County evicts woman from G.P. City home in tax dispute

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Just a day after she was evicted, passersby had picked through most of Margaret Howell's belongings strewn between the sidewalk and street in front the Fisher Road home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Howell, 79, had not paid taxes on the house, which she had owned for almost 40 years, since 1988. She had disputed

the assessment, saying the City overestimated the square-footage of the house by 27 square feet.

"She sent us a letter in 1991 asking us to list the home's size at 1,014 square feet, not at 987," said City assessor Dennis not been paid over a three-year Foran, "then she wondered why we did it.'

Despite a slight reduction given her by the Michigan Tax Tribunal, Howell chose not to

pay the tax on the home, valfight it.

'She never appealed the assessment on the basis of finances," Foran said.

When property taxes have period, they go to a tax sale by which a bidder can buy the tax.

"We don't sell the property," said a member of the Wayne County Treasury Department then become a lien.'

Howell had a year to redeem the tax, but did not.

bill, Donald P. Howard, sent treasury department in Lansing, who in turn, sent him a tax deed. Howard took the deed

pay the tax on the home, valued at \$224,460, but decided to fied. "We sell the taxes, which to Howell. from the home and placed them at the curb.

The paperwork, which takes six months to process, then The buyer of the \$40,000 tax Treasury Department, which the tax certificate to the state cial services to see if Howell needed any assistance.

to the Wayne County sheriff, sheriff's bailiffs removed How- the home or whether the title requesting the sheriff's depart- ell's furniture and belongings

Despite letters to then-Gov. James Blanchard, state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., WJR's Action Line and other groups, Howell's fate could rest in a May 13 Wayne County Circuit Court hearing, when it will be On May 4, Wayne County determined whether she keeps goes to Howard.

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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 14

The National Association of Letter Carriers will collect food for its annual Gleaners Community Food Bank Drive. Residents are urged to leave canned goods by their mailbox. Carriers will collect the food during their normal work day. For more information, call 533-5936.

Monday, May 16

Dr. Carol Tomlinson of the University of Virginia will speak on "Differentiated Instruction: Adapting to the Diversity of Student Needs in the Classroom," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 164 at Grosse Pointe South High School. Parents of students in kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to attend.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 90 Kerby.

The council is scheduled to decide whether to allow lights for night football at South High School.

Tuesday, May 17

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its election for the council. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

Saturday, May 14, Sunday, May 15

North High School is one of the preliminary sites for the Kicks for Kids competi-Children's Leukemia Society of Michigan.



Crack of dawn

Photo by Leah Vartanian

You have to get up mighty early to beat the Grosse Pointe News photographer, who captured this beautiful sunrise over Lake St. Clair in the Farms – a prelude to Tuesday's annular eclipse.

Woods delays cable vote — again

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

At a time when the need to move forward is greater than ever, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council delayed voting on renewing cable franchise another two weeks.

The council had planned on voting on the franchise agreement at its May 2 meeting, but put off the vote until the May 16 meeting.

Grosse Pointe Cable president John Nicholson was told of the delay, but said that he believed Grosse Pointe Cable and the Woods reached an agreement acceptable to both parties at the Woods committee of the whole meeting Monday night.

ert Novitke. "Our big concern is that we don't preclude other cable services in the future because of the language of this franchise agreement. That's why we asked city attorney George Catlin to explain the language of the franchise at a committee of the whole meeting. We wanted to make sure that our concerns are addressed before voting on the issue."

Catlin said that he examined the language and recommended to the council that they aprove ment because time is of the esthe agreement. Novitke said sence. that the council approved almost every portion of the agreement Monday. The only sticking point that remains concerns the non-exclusive franchise language section. Novitke expects Nicholson and Catlin to work out acceptable language by May 16.

"The city is interested in retaining legal authority to grant franchises in the Woods on a limited basis," said Catlin. "I believe that the agreement worked out between my office and Grosse Pointe Cable will meet that criteria.'

Novitke said the council will formally vote on the committee of the whole recommendation at the May 16 meeting.

Schools OK lights in 1st step toward night ball games

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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

If Grosse Pointe schools have their way, football fans can look forward to lighted night games at North and South sometime in the near future.

But whether there will be light in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods must ultimately be decided by each city council.

School board members voted 5-1 at their May 9 meeting to accept a gift from the Grosse Pointe South Drive for Lights Committee to pay about \$80,000 for four, 80-foot poles with nine lights apiece to be installed on the South football field. Secretary Frank Sladen voted against the plan.

The board voted 4-2 to accept a similar gift from the Grosse Pointe North Booster Club to pay for a \$75,000 lighting system for North's football field. Sladen and trustee Sears Taylor voted against that plan. Vice president Carl Anderson was excused and absent for both votes.

Approval of the gift requests does not mean North and South's ball fields will be aglow tomorrow night. Now, school administrators must apply for Nicholson said he hopes the site plan approval from both Woods will approve the agree- municipalities involved. A public hearing must be held and

rity, litter and vandalism control, and any other concern raised by homeowners living adjacent to both ball fields.

Residents who live near North and South's fields spoke out at the May 2 meeting and last Monday night against the plan, fearing noise, light, vandalism, alcohol consumption and litter will result from night football games and adversely affect their neighborhoods.

Those concerns caused Sladen to cast a dissenting vote.

"I would really like to see games played under the lights," Sladen said. "But . . . the residents in the neighborhood should take precedence. We need to keep the community happy and working together.

Farms resident Jerry Bourke, who is a former South Dads Club president, said the kids should take precedence.

"If you talk about the time when the lights will be on it comes out to four-tenths of 1 percent on an hourly basis," Bourke said. "That is a small sacrifice — if there is any inconvenience - for our kids."

Trustee Linda Schneider said she likes the idea beca ⇒ it will provide a healthy social activity for teenagers. And trustee Gloria Konsler approved the plan if the language states specifically that the field will be used exclusively for Grosse Pointe North and South teams and their visitors. Some residents said they feared the committees at both schools would donate the money and after their children graduated, they would have no further involvement in the project.

For more information, call (810) 353-8222 or (800) 825-2536.

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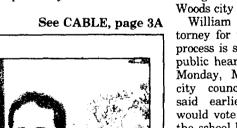
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"We've been working on this franchise agreement for a while now," said Woods Mayor Rob-

"Getting all five cities to approve the franchise agreement

has taken longer than anticipated," Nicholson said. "We started the renewal process last September and hoped to have it completed by the end of 1993.



the matter must be voted on by both councils.

"It is up to the city to approve or disapprove a request to increase the level of activity in what is known as a community facility district," said George Catlin, Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney.

William T. Burgess, city attorney for the Farms, said the process is similar in his city. A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, May 16, before the city council. Farms officials said earlier this year they would vote on the matter after the school board acted, Burgess said.

If the requests are approved by the cities, South and North booster clubs also must work with the school administration to develop solid plans for secu- residents have about security.

"Many of the boosters in our club are around and active even though their children have long since graduated from North," said Terry Kasiborski, president of the North Booster Club.

Kasiborski and Tom Mertz, head of the South committee, told the board they would continue to meet and work out solutions to the many concerns

POINTER OF INTEREST

Karla Scherer Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 56

- Family: Married, three children
- **Occupation:** Founder and chairman of the Karla Scherer Foundation.
- Claim to fame: Was in the former Soviet Union recently as part of a professional exchange. Quote: "What I am doing is, perhaps, not making a ripple, but it's what's
- in my heart. And I get tremendous pleasure from what I do."

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Clemente and chairpersons Linda Ingalls and Anthony Miserendino.

Flowers in the Woods

and on Saturday, May 14, from 8 a.m. to noon.

other public areas throughout Grosse Pointe Woods.

Also for sale will be a variety of trees offered by the Woods tree commission.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission will hold its 20th annual flower

Showing off the flowers for sale are, from left, flower sale vice chairman Angelo Di-

Profits from the sale are used to purchase flowers to be planted on street medians and

sale on the lawn in front of city hall, 20025 Mack, on Friday, May 13, from noon to 7 p.m.

News



Respect for Law

The Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe held its 12th annual Respect for Law breakfast May 4 at the Lochmoor Club. The featured speaker was Spencer Abraham. a Republican contender for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Donald Riegle. Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Don Dewey was recognized for his years of work with youth.

At the breakfast, from left, are emcee Joseph Gualtieri, Abraham, Farms public safety deputy director Sam Cardella, Dewey, Respect for Law chairman Dave Hohlfeldt and Optimists president John Koski.

Blood drive at Neighborhood Club

host an American Red Cross blood drive on Tuesday, May 24, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Volunteer donors contribute nearly all of the blood and blood components transfused in southeastern Michigan. Each day, 1,000 pints of blood are necessary to meet the ever-increasing transfusion needs of patients in our area.

There is no longer an upper age limit for blood donors. If you are 17 or older, you may be eligible to donate. Giving blood is easy and requires only about save could be your own, or that one hour of your time. That's of a relative or friend.

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The Neighborhood Club will not much considering the life that you may save. The average adult body contains about 10 to 12 pints of blood, and your body quickly replaces the blood that you give.

All donors will receive a free mini-physical and a medical history evaluation. To sign up, call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600, or stop by their office Monday through Friday be-tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The club is located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The life you

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Park begins tree saving program

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park enjoys an excellent reputation as a place for families, and trees have long been acknowledged as part of what makes the city so nice.

In an effort to save the trees of the Park from Dutch elm disease, the city has a program to provide Park residents with an injectable fungicide to fight the disease that has destroyed so many trees in the area.

"This is the best time to treat your trees," said Park forrester Bob Tarabula. "Between now and the Fourth of July is the optimal time because trees are drawing water

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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

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by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't Any questions? Call the news depart-ment at 882-0294.

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up from the ground to provide nourishment for growing leaves.'

The city recently purchased a two-year supply of the fungicide Arbotect, said Tarabula.

"We have the equipment that's used to inject the Arbo-tect into trees," Tarabula said. We lend it out, but we sell the Arbotect by the gallon. A gallon when mixed with the proper amount of water should be good for three or four trees."

Tarabula said that a gallon of Arbotect will cost about \$250 and is a small price to pay to save a tree. In past years the city would provide workers to residents who requested help in injecting their trees, but will not do it this year.

The process is fairly simple, said Tarabula, but there are contractors who will do the job. He urges anyone interested in using a contractor to shop program should call 822-5020.

around for the best price.

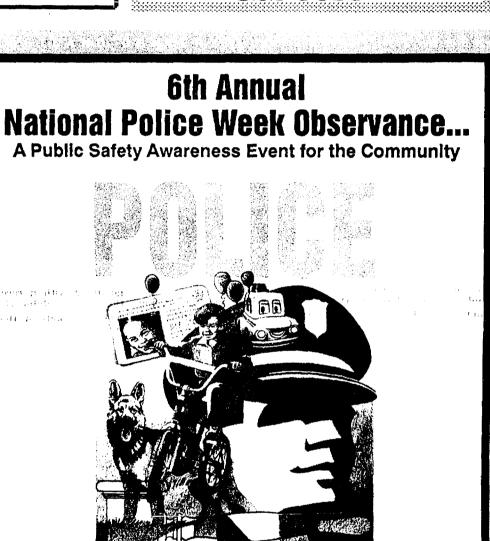
Dutch elm disease is spread by elm bark beetles. They go from tree to tree spreading the Dutch elm fungus. Arbotect prevents the fungus from getting into the tree.

"Once the fungus works its way into the tree, it's pretty much over," Tarabula said. 'The disease kills trees because the tree shuts off water from the roots to the rest of the tree in an effort to kill the fungus. When a tree gets Dutch elm disease, its own natural defenses end up killing it."

That's why it's important to stop the disease early on, said Tarabula. If the tree is too far gone, he said injecting won't work because it's not a cure. It's more of a preventive measure.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Dutch elm





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News



Ducks and reeds in a pond - a sure sign of spring anywhere! A telephoto lens moved Monte Nagler in close so he could get this shot.

Proper kitty litter more than scents

Rosemary Foyt of St. Clair Shores writes, "Until recently I always used the coarse claybased kitty litter. Then I switched to a natural ground clay litter that is very fine. The fine litter creates far more dust than the coarse litter. I keep kitty's litter pan in the furnace room in the basement. I'm wondering if my furnace is spreading this dust about the living area in my house. I've developed a slight cough which is more izritating when I'm working with kitty litter. Is it possifor cats or humans to develop nose, throat, or lung irritation from cat litter?" Indeed, it's entirely possible to develop an allergy or upperrespiratory irritation from certain types of cat litter just as you could from other irritants such as pollen, grass, molds,

and simple house dust. Your idea to purchase a hooded kitty litter pan is a good one. Hooded trays not only decrease the dust from "kicking," but they offer kitty added privacy as well. Some sins, author of "Maya's First Rose," will be signing books at the Barnes and Noble bookstore in Grosse Pointe Woods (Mack and Moross), on Saturday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m.

If you have pet-related comments or questions, write to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval,



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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for replacement of two boilers at Ferry Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a <u>MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING</u> on Monday, May 23, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at Ferry Elementary School receiving room, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed Bids will be due Thursday, June 2, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

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Weather brings out the shutterbugs

It's often said in spring that "a young man's fancy turns to love."

Springtime is also an opportune time for your fancy to turn to photography. It's a refreshing and exciting time of the year for capturing good images on film. No more aching backs from shoveling and no more frozen fingertips. Warmer weather is all the incentive you should need to get your camera out of winter hibernation.

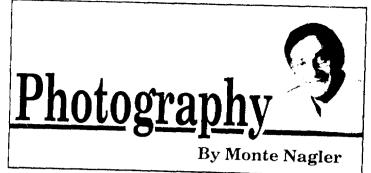
First make sure your battery is fresh and that you brush up on your knowledge of all camera controls. Think about enrolling in a springtime photography class at one of the many facilities near your hometown.

Everyone loves flowers, especially in spring, so let's begin here. Most important rule for impact: move in close! If you don't have a macro lens, you'll need a set of close-up filters to do the job. They're an inexpensive investment that will pay off handsomely with great flower shots. Use a tripod to steady your camera and remember the closer you get to your subject, the more you'll lose depth-of-field. This means you'll need to use a small aperture.

A common problem in photographing flowers is a distracting backround. Use a piece of black cardboard or cloth behind the flowers and you'll be amazed at the difference in your results.

For overall spring scenic shots, shoot in the early morning or late afternoon to get maximum texture and detail in foliage. Be on the lookout for trees silhouetted against a receding storm cloud as emerging sunbeams highlight the branches.

Springtime is always marked by changeable weather which will reward you with many strong pictures if you stay alert. It can be raining one minute, then suddenly the sky



will clear and the sun will burst through. These instances are magical for you and your camera: reflections in wet pavement, water droplets clinging to a flower, rain drops trickling down a window, or even a rainbow itself.

Don't overlook other spring-

time photographic opportunities. Festivals and celebrations are under way. People become more active both at work and leisure, so look for picture potential here. And don't forget your local zoo. You'll be rewarded with many fine shots of our animal friends.

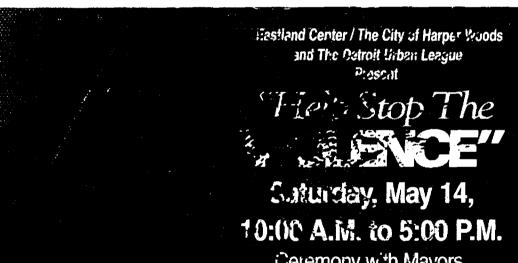
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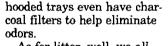


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As for litter, well, we all know how many different types there are to choose from. It's important to remember that you're choosing the litter for kitty — not you. People often choose a litter according to their preferences rather than the needs of their cat. Some cat litters are specifically made to appeal to the humans. These litters release perfumes like pine or lavender when they become damp.

Kitty doesn't have the slightest interest in color or scent. The simpler the litter is, the better kitty will like it. The most important thing to kitty is the "feel" of the litter. If she doesn't like the texture, she won't use it. It's best to use a plain, non-scented clay litter.

When switching kitty's litter type or brand, it's important to remember to do so gradually. Be sure to mix some of the previous litter with the new so your cat feels and smells what's familiar to it and has time to adjust to the new. Taking this precaution will help eliminate the risk of kitty soiling elsewhere in the house.

As far as the spreading of "dust" throughout the house, there are litters on the market now that are 99 percent dustfree. Also, you could check your cold air returns in the house and close the vents. In addition, if at all possible, move the litter pan out of the furnace room into a new location.

If you or your pet develop an "allergy" or irritation (to anything), or continue to show symptoms of either, please contact your physicians.

And finally, Martin Scot Ko-



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Business

Woods electronics retailer adapts to changing market

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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For Sloane Barbour, owner of Pointe Electronics, the key to survival for small shops like his in the era of giant warehouse stores is personal service.

Barbour has been with Pointe Electronics since 1958, a year after it opened. In that time, he has seen major changes in his store's product and how it is sold.

"We started selling Sonys in 1959," said Barbour. "Back then they made radios; they didn't come out with their first color television for another 10 years. In those days people bought their TVs, radios and hi-fis from the corner store. The days of electronic giants like Highland Appliance or Fretter were years away."

In the late 1950s, Pointe Electronics sold televisions. The shop carried a variety of brands including Zenith, Fisher, Scott and Harmond-Kradon. There was no "marriage" of TVs and record players. They were, said Barbour, kept separate. Companies did not make both.

But that began to change in the 1960s with the ascent of Japanese electronics. Japanese makers manufactured a complete line of electronic products, from TVs to those new-fangled stereos that appeared on the scene

Pointe Electronics was one of the first stores in the state to carry Sony products. When Sony introduced Trinitron TVs in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the state of color televsion changed.

"There were color TVs before Trinitrons," said Barbour. "But the difference in quality was tremendous. Because we were a longtime Sony store, we received the Trinitrons first. It was the same with the Betamax, the first commercially available video cassette recorder.'

In the 1980s, compact disc technology took hold. Sony and Philips, the two biggest electronics companies, introduced CD players in the early 1980s. By the end of the decade, CDs had completely displaced records.

"LP records are basically late 1940s technology," Barbour said. "The marketplace was ready for better sound. We had the technology. Instead of Philips and Sony coming out with different systems, they joined forces and jointly came out with the compact disc system. They then licensed the technology for free so that other companies would not come out with competing systems. The result was that CDs took over the market in about five years."

'Greatest Garage Sale' nears

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale takes place Sunday, May 29, and Monday, May 30, in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in The Village.

More than: 150 exhibitors will sell antiques, arts, crafts and collectibles

also be sold. Admission is \$1 with child-

ren under 12 admitted free. Proceeds help fund the annual Grosse Pointe Village As-

sociation's Christmas parade on Nov. 25. For more information, call

Food and refreshments will 885-1900. **Business People**

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Grosse Pointe Park resident Martha Richardson and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Scott Saurbier were recently named to the board of trustees at Hutzel Hospital. Richardson is president of Services Marketing Specialists, a marketing and communications consulting firm. Saurbier was a principal at the law firm of Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney before forming his own firm. He specializes in health care litigation.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Jimmie Leleszi was elected to the board of directors of the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit. Leleszi is a pediatric psychiatrist. The Ronald McDonald House serves as a home-away-from-home for families with sick children hospitalized at Children's Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Kathrin Kudner and Michael esha and City of Grosse Pointe resident Michael Bernard were elected to full membership status in the firm of Dykema Gossett. The firm now has approximately 200 attorneys, 120 members and 80 associates.

The advent of superior sound took place at the same time "superstores" were coming into their own, said Barbour.

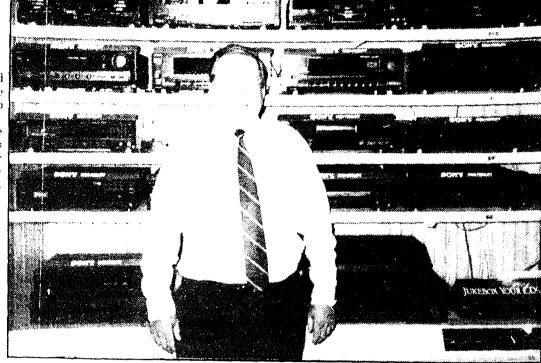
"For the most part people don't buy their TVs or stereos at the corner shop," Barbour said. "They go to places like ABC Warehouse or Circuit City. To compete, we offer better service.'

Barbour explained that he guarantees the items he sells for two years. He offers free delivery and free equipment hookups. The large stores charge for those services and when customers compare the prices, they are surprised to find his prices competitive, said Barbour.

"We've started developing sound and home entertainment systems for the home and business environment," Barbour said. "Over 50 percent of our business is now installing home stereo and video systems. Systems have become better over the years, and also more complicated. We develop a system to meet the specs of your house or business. We install the wires so they won't be seen. We place the speakers in the most advantageous spot, and can install them so that they are hidden.

Barbour believes this kind of specialized service is what has allowed his business to remain viable, when so many stores like his have disappeared. He said that if he tried to open his store today he couldn't. The corner electronics store is a thing of the past. Only by adapting to 1990s market realities has he been able to remain open

"I'm still here doing well because we've changed with the market," said Barbour. "We offer better service, I've been here 36 years. Our chief installer has been with the store for 30 years. Our rookie installer has been here for 14 years. We have a long history in the Pointes. That's our strongest selling point."



That's entertainment. Sloane Barbour, owner of Pointe Electronics in Grosse Pointe Woods, shows off some of the home entertainment centers for sale at his store. Besides selling home entertainment centers, Pointe Electronics also has staff that installs the equipment to provide optimal viewing and listening pleasure.



Making alterations

Vincent Bonasso, owner of Antonio's on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, shows off his store's new facade. Bonasso said that after a break-in last year, it was time to make some changes inside and outside the shop. The longtime Farms merchant said that his customers showed great patience during the renovation and that with its completion, the shop is better than ever.





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City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter Maurer of Parker-Majestic, a producer of precision manufacturing equipment, has been appointed vice president. Maurer, a graduate of Michigan State, will oversee all activities related to sales, finance, marketing and general administration.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Irene El Benni was recently named a vice president in NBD's international division. El Benni manages banking relationships for multinational corporations in Europe that do business in the Midwest. She has been with NBD since 1985.

City of Grosse Pointe resident James Brock Jr. was named president of Commercial Energy Savings Inc., a business that provides energy savings to building owners and managers. Before joining the company in 1993, Brock was president of Motor City Electric, the state's leading electrical contractor.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Scottie Knight was recently promoted from second vice president to vice president at Michigan National Bank. Knight will direct activities in the corporate credit department of the bank, including recruiting, training, management reporting and management of the credit analysis team. Knight has been with the bank since 1986.

Harper Hospital of Detroit recently announced that City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Fernando Diaz and Farms residents Dr. David Fromm and Dr. Arthur Porter were listed in the second edition of "The Best Doctors in America."

Diaz is chief of the department of neurosurgery and chair of Wayne State's neurosurgery department. Fromm is chief of the department of surgery at Harper and the Penberthy professor at Wayne State. Porter is chief of the department of radiation oncology and chair of the radiation oncology department at Wayne State.



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Park council gears up to hike taxes

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The Park City Council agreed to get ready to do something it really hates to do raise taxes.

City manage. Dale Krajniak night to put into motion the machinery needed under Michigan's truth in taxation law to raise taxes by 1 mill. "The city is looking at a budget increase of of less than 2 percent over last year," Krajniak said. "But the city has suffered some revenue losses, and we will have to make those up."

Revenue losses include about \$65,000 in collection fees the city received for collecting school property tax taxes on behalf the Grosse Pointe school district. The city keeps 1 per ing has been scheduled for

cent of what it collects. The Monday, May 23, the date of dramatic reduction in school property taxes cut the amount of money the city collected, reducing the city's fee.

Krajniak said that revenues from traffic and parking fines asked the council Monday as well as parking meter revenues and fees are also down this year.

> "I guess more people are obeying the law," said Krajniak.

> The city is looking at a lean budget, with an increase of only 1.5 percent, Krajniak said. The current city budget is set at \$6.659 million. The proposed budget is \$6.76 million.

The city must, under state law, hold a public budget hearing that has been advertised locally, Krajniak said. The hearthe regualar council meeting.

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"The council will be asked to approve a new millage rate of 14.27 mills, up .92 mills from the current 13.35 rate," said Krajniak. "If the council approves the rate of 14.27 mills, it does not mean taxes will go that high. It means the city, if it chooses can tax up to that level. We don't know right now if we will tax that much.'

Earlier that evening, Mayor Palmer Heenan told a number of Park middle schoolers attending the meeting as a part of a Law Day project that the power to tax is the power to destroy, and that citizens should be very leary of the tax rates established by their governments.

Sharp turn

The sign on the ground should probably read: "No sharp turn on red."

The driver of this truck cut a bit too close to the curb last Friday morning, knocking the traffic light over. The light is back up and working again.

Woods to hold Brys rezone hearing

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The forces for and against a rezoning a section of Brys in the Woods will meet to settle the question at a Woods council meeting on June 6 - D-Day.

At the April 26 Woods planning commission meeting, Dr. Matthew Fontana, who owns several pieces of property along Brys and Mack at Aline, requested that the planning commission rezone a parcel of property he owns at 1868 Brys from residential to commercial.

According to Woods records, Fontana owns several lots on Mack between Brys and Aline. In addition to his Mack property, Fontana also owns property on boths sides of Aline beginning at Mack.

Last year Fontana asked the planning commission to recommend zoning changes that would allow a bank to be built on the empty lot he owned at Mack and Aline. The plan generated a great deal of neighborhood opposition, and Fontana's rezoning requests were turned down.

Last month Fontana again came before the planning com-

Cable

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But none of the cities had approved the agreement by then. We are several months behind

mission with a request to rezone the lot he owns at 1868 Brys. The land is currently zoned for residential use. The house is directly behind several plots Fontana owns on Mack, and next to the empty lot he owns on Aline.

Fontana also requested that the city vacate the alley between his Mack property and the home at 1868 Brys. According to city assessor Bill Knapp, when a city vacates an alley, it gives up its right and the public's right to use the alley.

By vacating the alley, Fontana's Mack property and his

mend the request for vacating the alley, the commission did not agree to recommend that the city council rezone the 1868 property to commercial.

Photo by Chip Chapman

At last week's council meeting Brys resident Thomas Sullivan requested that the council review both matters at the same hearing. The council agreed, and both issues will be taken up at the June 6 council meeting.

Sullivan said that he and his neighbors on Brys will ask the council to reject the planning commission's recommendation to vacate the alley. Fontana

Cottage tightens parking deck rules

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"Due to the new skywalk opening, please be advised that Cottage and Pierson employee

parking is on levels 2 and 4. Thank you." This is the message people who park in the Cottage Hospital parking deck found on their

windshields last week. By the end of this week, Cottage and other Hill employees who use the parking deck should be parking on the second and fourth levels only, officials from the hospital have

said. The skywalk is on the third

level. "With the opening of the new skywalk, our objective is to give the patients the most direct route to the hospital and is uncovered. clinic," said Marty Monaster-

services at Cottage. Those who lease parking spots in the deck, at \$55 a leges in the deck.

month (Cottage pays for its leaving it available for shortterm public use.

period of two weeks, which ends tomorrow, May 13. Beginning next week, employees who corner of Ridge and Muir, has park on the third level risk all had been leased, Monasterhaving their parking privileges ski said, but he was unaware of revoked.

the deck said they are paying deck. the extra \$15 (the B-lot adjacent to the deck costs \$40 a month) to have covered park-

The fourth level of the deck Deck parking does not neces-

ski, administrator for hospital sarily guarantee covered park ing, Monasterski said, only that the lessee has parking privi-

'The second level is filled by own employees), have been told 8:45 a.m.," said Betty Henry not to park on the first level, who works at Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors. "It would seem feasible that people who Cottage has allowed a grace park on the fourth level should pay less.'

The B-Lot, at the southeas any waiting list. He said there Some with leased spots in are still spaces available in the







and originally had hoped to have started stringing fiber optic cable by early March. If the Woods approves the agreement before Memorial Day, the first cable should be strung by Labor Day.'

Peter Waldmieir, City of Grosse Pointe cable associate representative, said that timing is critical.

"Timing affects the cost of money that Grosse Pointe Cable will have to borrow to complete the rebuild," said Waldmeir. "If interest rates rise, it will cost more to build. Rates have been rising for the past six months.'

Waldmeir said that Grosse Pointe Cable couldn't borrow the money for the rebuild until all five cities signed the franchise agreement because no bank would make a loan until it was sure that Grosse Pointe Cable had the franchise agreement in hand.

Nicholson said it should take between 18 months to two years to complete laying fiber optic cable to all cable customers. Cost of the rebuild is estimated at about \$6.2 million.

The new system would have more channels available to customers, more channels available to the cities and the school district and room for interactive television and other features touted by advocates of the information superhighway.



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Foundation founder helps women seeking business degrees

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

From her Renaissance Center office, Karla Scherer has a nice view of the Detroit River. She doesn't need to look out the window at a northbound ship to know how difficult it is going against the current.

After struggling to win a seat on the board of a company, of which she was the largest shareholder, and not having her ideas taken into consideration after joining the board, Scherer channeled her energy and resources toward making sure that in the future women in the corporate world do not feel they are going against the tide.

She has recently returned from Russia and Estonia, where she and six other delegates from the United States were invited to take part in a professional exchange regarding the transformation of the former Soviet Union and its implications for women.

"When I received the invitation to go to Russia from the Center for International Projects, I didn't know where they had gotten my name and I didn't know why they were asking me," Scherer said.

She did not find out until she was at JFK Airport on her way to Russia that the Moscowbased organization had chosen her and six other delegates because they were all members of the International Women's Forum.

But leading and winning a

proxy fight in 1988 to sell the company her father founded 55 years earlier and taking a substantial sum from her portion of the sale to create a foundation providing scholarships to women seeking business degrees certainly got the atten-tion of the Center for International Projects.

Scherer, a graduate of the University of Michigan, took \$4 million from her share of the sale of RPScherer stock and in 1989 began the Karla Scherer Foundation, which has provided scholarships to 54 women so

"I'm just one person," she said. "What I am doing is, perhaps, not making a ripple, but it's what's in my heart. And I get tremendous pleasure from what I do."

A number of collegiate women would consider Scherer's efforts and contributions as more than a ripple. The foundation has helped enable women at the undergraduate and graduate levels attend such universities as Harvard, Yale, Duke, Stanford and Michigan.

To date, scholarship money has been her own, but once she feels she has established a solid track record, she may begin accepting corporate donations for the foundation.

"My hope in the future is that a woman can put on her resume that she is a Karla Scherer Scholar, and that it will mean something to the employer," she said.

The success of the proxy

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foundation, has led to a num- society. ber of speaking engagements at Association and the United Shareholders Association.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 23, Scherer will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memomation."

"The Center for International Projects invites various groups to come to the former Soviet rating," she said. "The strain of Union in an exchange of information because they are so hungry to learn how it's done in the West," she said. "In our case, it was a group of women leaders.'

The visit in March corresponded with Russian Women's Day. Her delegation spent five try's 107 million voters bothdays in Moscow and five days in Tallinn, Estonia, meeting tion," Scherer said. "This is with women politicians, educadoctors and businesstors. women.

"It was a very even ex-change," Scherer said. "We did not go thinking that we had all of the answers to their monumental problems. They were clearly interested to know how a woman functions in the West."

The former Soviet Union has been a paternalistic society, Scherer said, and with the fall of communism, the women have a tremendous opportunity.

fight, as well as that of the have lost all of the protection of

"They no longer have free universities such as Princeton health care. The educational and Georgetown and organiza- system is crumbling. There are tions like the American Bar real stresses on the family, by virtue of hunger, poor health,' she said.

Scherer did not know what kind of reception her delegation would receive when they arrial on "The Former Soviet rived in Russia, but said it is Union, Women and Transfor- clear they want help.

> "Russia is a country \$50 billion in debt and has no credit coming up with this kind of money is unmanageable unless we forgive some of the debt."

Women in Russia, Scherer said, perceive their toehold to power will come through politics.

"Only 54 percent of the counered to vote in the last elecincredible for a country in transition. You'd think everyone would be flocking to the polls."

In the most recent election, the vote was divided four ways with Boris Yeltsin, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the Communist candidate and the Centrist candidate (of which the women's party is one) each receiving roughly 25 percent of the vote. "Given that toehold, plus the

numbers that didn't vote,' Scherer said, "they (women) They need to understand how to campaign."

Crime is a major problem impairing the Russian economy, she said. Until they have a sound legal system established, like that in Poland, the economy will continue to have problems.

"Poland is now the fastest growing economy in western Europe," Scherer said. "They had ba cally the same problems as Russia except that they had a strong legal system already in place."

Katarzyna Monika Sikora, a Karla Scherer Scholar, is Polish. She came to the foundation requesting a scholarship to study at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

"She already had a law degree from the University of Krakow and a master's degree from Notre Dame," Scherer said. "We're narrowly focused. and I didn't hear finance or economics in her request, however, I told her she would be returning to a country taking its first steps in free enterprise and as a graduate lawyer she will be indispensable to that country. So we made an exception."

Scherer sees young people as instrumental to Russia's future because many of the older citizens are pressing for a return to the security of the old regime.

With her help, women may soon be taking a more active role in shaping the world's economies.



Public safety reports-Dine and dash 30s and a girl - were well-

Four diners at a seafood restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods

on May 8 and then left the res- said her bill was incorrectly taurant without paying for calculated. their meal.

consumed \$80 worth of seafood their checks, one of the women The waitress went to refigure

Grosse Pointe teachers, board bargain anew

Teachers, administrators and school board members just completed a seven-month round of negotiations for a one-year contract to expire Aug. 31. Now

it's time to start again. "We're just gearing up and hope to begin by the end of this month," said Tom Whall, the teachers' union agreed to a outgoing president of the 2.75 percent pay increase retro- pulled the attacker off the Grosse Pointe Education Asso- active to September 1993 and other man, the attacker said he ciation. Beginning July 1, Lynn O'Connor will be president of Organization (PPO) health in- because he was drunk. the union representing teachers surance coverage for non-ten-Pointe public schools and li. from two years to four years. braries.

dressed and each requested a separate check. When the waitress presented the diners with

The suspects — an elderly the bill and when she returned woman, two women in their the table was deserted.

Whall said new bargaining

teams are being formed but at

this point it is impossible to tell

how long a contract will be ne-

gotiated or any details of a con-

In April the school board and

tract renewal.

police responded to a complaint of a loud party at 3 a.m. May 7 on Canterbury Lane, they found a group of people standing in the street and one man who said he had just been attacked.

A 23-year-old woman told police that she had been driving west on Canterbury when she encountered a van stopped in the middle of the street. She and her three passengers got out of her Jeep to investigate.

proached them and the woman said she knew one of the men and they began talking. The man whom she said she didn't know then approached one of her passengers and began hitting him for no apparent reason

mandatory Preferred Provider didn't know what he was doing

victim will press charges against his attacker.

Unruly man removed from store

A 37-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested by Grosse Pointe Woods police on May 4 after he allegedly had been harassing people walking on Mack near Lochmoor.

When police arrived at the scene, they were greeted by a nearby store manager, who said the man was now in the store and had waved a pocket knife.

When officers approached the man, they saw that he appeared to be heavily intoxicated. They arrested him and seized a 3-inch knife (which had a foldout blade that had not been exposed when the man brandished it in the store) and a bottle of vodka.



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Roadside brawl When Grosse Pointe Woods

After the group of people

Two men from the van ap-

and librarians in the Grosse ured teachers was extended to the face and a cut lip. Woods - Shirley A. McShane ing the case and whether the

The victim suffered bruises police detectives are investigat-

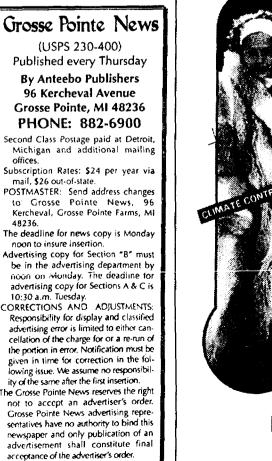
Woods police held the man at the police station until he was sober and then took him to a detox center for treatment. - Shirley A. McShane Perfect workmanship with superb leathers and fabrics. Tasteful and elegant! All leather or sporty tan canvas and leather.



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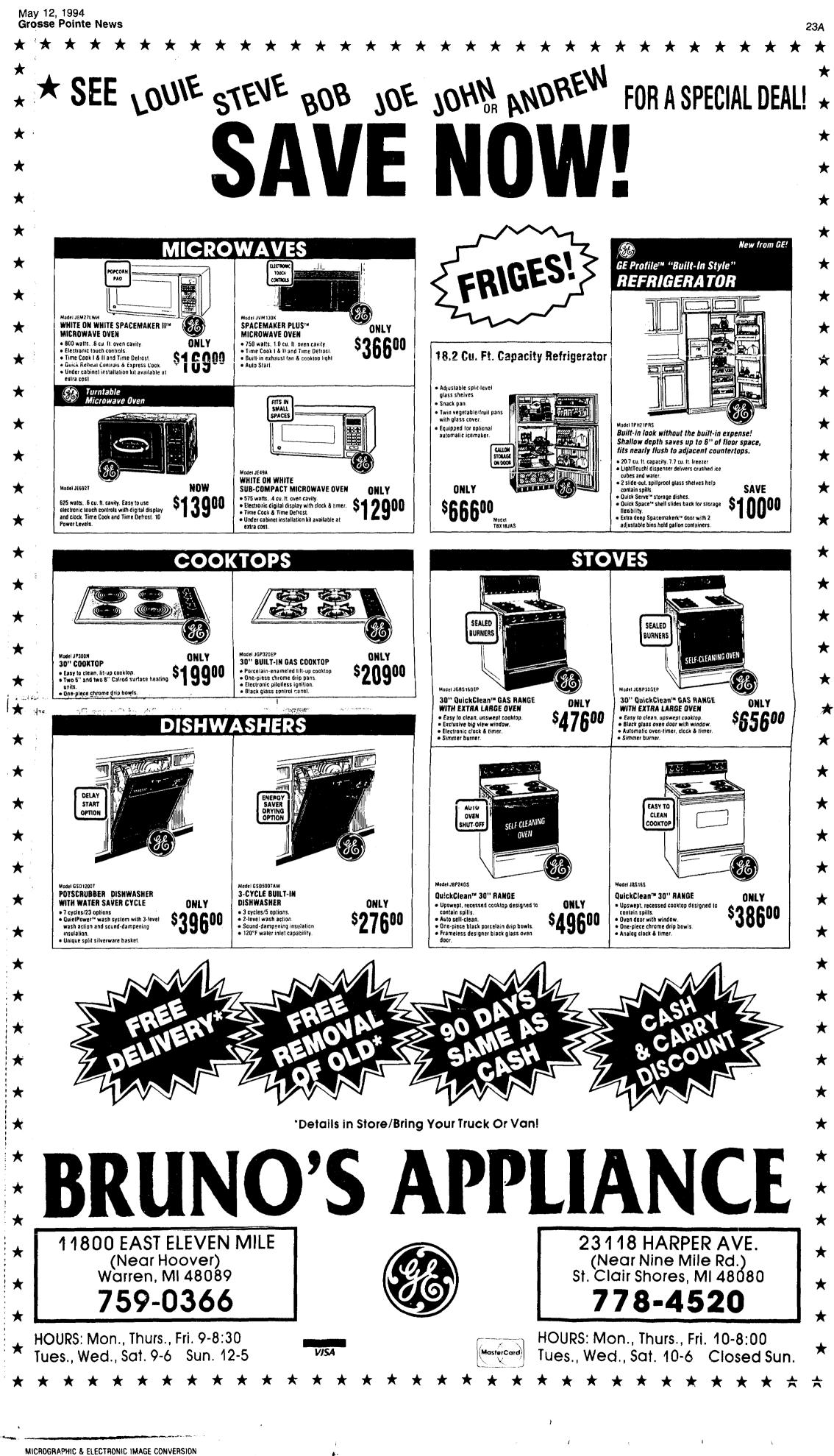
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Fred B. Jagger

Services were held Monday,

May 9, at St. Columba Episco-

pal Church in Detroit for Fred

B. Jagger, 71, who died Friday,

May 6, 1994, at his home in

Born in Barnesboro, Pa., Mr.

Jagger worked as a plant man-

ager in the automotive indus-

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II

and won the Victory Medal, the

Grosse Pointe Farms.

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James William Nixon James William Nixon

James William Nixon, 49. died of cancer Saturday, May 7, 1994, at his Grosse Pointe Shores home.

the local graphic arts and advertising community.

A former graphic arts sales representative for Ambrose Associates Inc., he subsequently became co-owner of Graphic Origins and was owner of Teknix sister, Jaqueline. Corp. in Madison Heights at the time of his death.

An avid yachtsman, Mr. Nixon was a longstanding member of the Lake Shore Sail Club, where he held a variety of positions including the top position of commodore in 1993. He was also an active Detroit

River Yachting Association member and participant in May 10, at the A.H. Peters Fu-

many of its activities. He competed in the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race, both as skipper of his own boat Nix and skipper and co-owner of Quix.

A 1963 graduate of Denby High School, Mr. Nixon attended Wayne State University and the University of California at Los Angeles, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mass communications.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and worked for several years in California before returning to the Detroit area to continue his career in advertising, sales promotion and graphic arts.

Diagnosed with cancer in 1992, he underwent a number of operations and treatments. He attempted to return to work, sailed the Port Huron to Mackinac race and for the first time, competed in the Chicago to Mackinac race.

His positive attitude and A lifetime resident of Detroit, fighting spirit were well recog-Mr. Nixon was well known in nized and admired by his many clients, friends and fellow sail-

Mr. Nixon is survived by his wife, Kathy; three daughters, April, Renee and Lauren; two sons, William and Scott; and a

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday, May 11, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Arrangements were made by the Kaul Funeral Home Inc. in St. Clair Shores.

William C. Trute

Services were held Tuesday,

neral Home in Grosse Pointe War II. He graduated from Lakeshore Optimists Club and Woods for William C. Trute, 90, who died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Nordhausen, Germany, Mr. Trute was the founder and president of Richard & Trute Tool & Die Corp. in Warren.

Mr. Trute was a member of the 32nd Degree Mason Schiller Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons and the German American Cultural Center in Detroit.

He was an avid big game hunter.

Mr. Trute is survived by his wife, Ann Trute; a daughter, Lorraine Stahl; a son, Herbert W. Trute; a step-daughter, Lore Papatriantafyllou; a step-son, Heinz Moellering; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchilden; and a sister, Hedwig Laufer. He was predeceased by a brother, John Trute.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice.

Andris (Andy) Baumanis

Services were held Tuesday, May 10, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Andris (Andy) Baumanis, 55, who died Saturday, May 7, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

City of Grosse Pointe.

He came to the United States with his family after World

1957.

State University and worked in Secours Hospital and was an the aerospace industry. He re- usher at St. Paul Evangelical tired in 1992 from the State of Lutheran Church. Michigan.

tor of information services at ing the Korean War. He was the Lafayette Clinic, where he assigned to guard duty protectworked for more than 20 years. ing the Ambassador Bridge.

He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth; two daughters, Amy doorsman who enjoyed fly fishand Margaret; a son, Alex; and ing and hunting. He also enthree sisters, Maija Jaunzemis, joyed woodworking, cooking Ieva McNutt and Velta Bau- and conversing. manis.

Fred Boyt Jr.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, May 12, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Fred Boyt Jr., 63, who died of a heart attack Sunday, May 8, 1994, at the Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center in Gladwin.

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

He was the owner of Fred Boyt & Associates, an independent insurance agency in Grosse Pointe Park for 30 years.

He also was a map maker for Detroit Edison and a horticulturist at the greenhouse/conservatory on Belle Isle.

Born in Riga, Latvia, Mr. Mr. Boyt was a 1949 gradu-Baumanis was a resident of the ate of Cass Technical High School and he attended Wayne State University.

He was a member of the

Cass Technical High School the Million Dollar Roundtable and became a U.S. citizen in (for insurance sales performance). He was involved for He earned bachelor's and four years with the cardiovasmaster's degrees from Wayne cular rehab program at Bon

He served in the National Mr. Baumanis was also direc- Guard in the early 1950s dur-

Mr. Boyt was an avid out-

He is survived by his wife, Gloria (Weitzmann); two daughters, Kathleen Horney and Julie Pellerito; two sons, David and Shawn; seven grandchildren; and two sisters.

"He was one-of-a-kind," said his son David. "A devoted husband and wonderful father. He will be truly missed by everyone who knew him.'

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

Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon and three Bronze Battle Stars. He enjoyed hunting and gardening. Mr. Jagger is survived by his wife, Dorothy B. Jagger; three daughters, Ruth Malbouef, Con-

nie Tavi and Martha Wenderlic; two sons, Fred and Thomas; five grandchildren; a sister, Martha Selleck; and a brother, Thomas Jagger. Interment is at White Chapel

Cemetery in Troy.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for to resurface the North High School track.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. at the North High track located near the athletic field near the back of the school at 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, May 31, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

> > Frank J. Sladen, Jr., Secretary

Dental access program part of National Senior Smile Week Today, older adults have a May 15-21, was initiated seven

lot to smile about. Advances in dentistry and preventive techniques are greatly improving the dental health of Michigan's senior citizens. In fact, dentists today are able to save teeth that may not have been successfully treated 25 years ago.

National Senior Smile Week,

Caregivers asked to. speak out

Family caregiver issues will be the focus of the Commission on Services to the Aging at a special hearing on Senior Power Day, Wednesday, May 18, in Lansing. While the commission is encouraging public comment on consumer concerns related to long-term care, they are particularly interested in hearing about the problems caregivers encounter.

The hearing will take place from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. in Meet

years ago by the American Dental Association. "Put Your Best Smile Forward" helps to create awareness with older adults about the importance of maintaining good oral care throughout life, including daily brushing and flossing, a healthy diet and regular dental checkups.

Surprisingly, many adults assume that tooth loss and decay are a natural part of aging.

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Lack of awareness about proper oral care and available treatment leads many older adults to make false assumptions about their dental health. With proper care, teeth can last a lifetime.

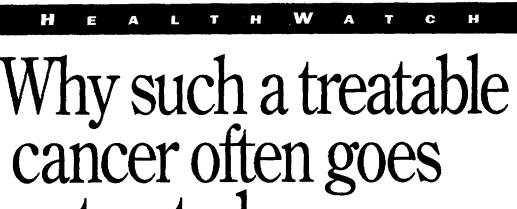
The Michigan Dental Association offers a dental access program to promote the importance of good oral health to Michigan seniors. SENIOR-DENT is a referral program which provides for reduced-fee

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dental care to senior citizens who qualify. All care is provided by members of the Michigan Dental Association GPN: 05/12/94 & 05/19/94 and includes all types of care except full dentures. It does, however, include partial dentures.

The Michigan Dental Association offers SENIOR-DENT to help meet dental care needs and maintain good overall health. Call 1-800-589-2632 to find a participating dentist.



City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS** ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND THE PROPOSED 1994-95 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 23, 1994 in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, to receive comments and discuss a proposed additional 1994 City operating millage rate. The City Council will also review the 1994-95 Annual Budget.

Proposed Additional Millage

The City levied a total of 13.35 mills (\$13.35 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) in 1993, for City operating purposes. The City proposes levying a total of 14.27 mills (\$14.27 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) in 1994. The 1994 levy is an increase of 0.92 mils (6.9%) over the previous year. The state equalized value of existing property in the City has increased from \$369,450,814 in 1993, to \$377,790,280 in 1994 an increase of 2.26%. The millage increase and the state equalized value increase for all taxes of all types to be levied in 1994 would increase by 7.49% over the previous year.

ing Room 101-102 at the Lansing Center.

"Caring for a family member, neighbor or friend in need is often a full time job, placing physical and emotional strains and endless demands on the caregiver," said Elwin Johnson, chairman of the Commission on Services to the Aging. "We are interested in knowing more about the kinds of problems encountered when caring for loved ones. The information collected from the hearing will be used to shape future policy and program decisions."

Individuals will be asked to limit their testimony to three minutes. Both written and verbal testimony will be accepted.

Members of the Commission on Services to the Aging are advocates for older people in many governmental decisions at the state level. The commission sets program priorities and policies determining how \$60 million is spent on services to Michigan's elderly. The 15member body is appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The next regular monthly commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the State of Michigan Library, Lake Ontario Room, 717 W. Allegan Street, in Lansing.





A ticklish situation

If it's treated early, it has a high success rate. A simple blood test can often detect it. And yet every year, thousands of men risk the chances of undetected prostate cancer.

It's a sensitive issue for men. They aren't usually in the habit of annual checkups, and they're uneasy about rectal exams. So prostate cancer often goes undetected until it spreads to other parts of the body, when the success rate with treatment drops significantly.

A simple solution

To catch prostate cancer early, men 50 and over

cancer, and should be performed every year in men after age 50, or every year after age 40 for black men or men with a family history of prostate cancer.

Prostate cancer, in its early stages, is one of the most treatable cancers. But only if men overcome their resistance to the exams that can detect it.

Free screenings

To attend our free prostate cancer screenings on May 21 and 22 at the Royal Court Building, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

| should see a physician every year. At these check- ups, a digital rectal exam can detect the possibility of cancer. A PSA blood test can also flag prostate | St.FJ John Hospital and Medical Center Moross Road at Mack Avenue, one mile east of 1-94 |
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Truth in Taxation

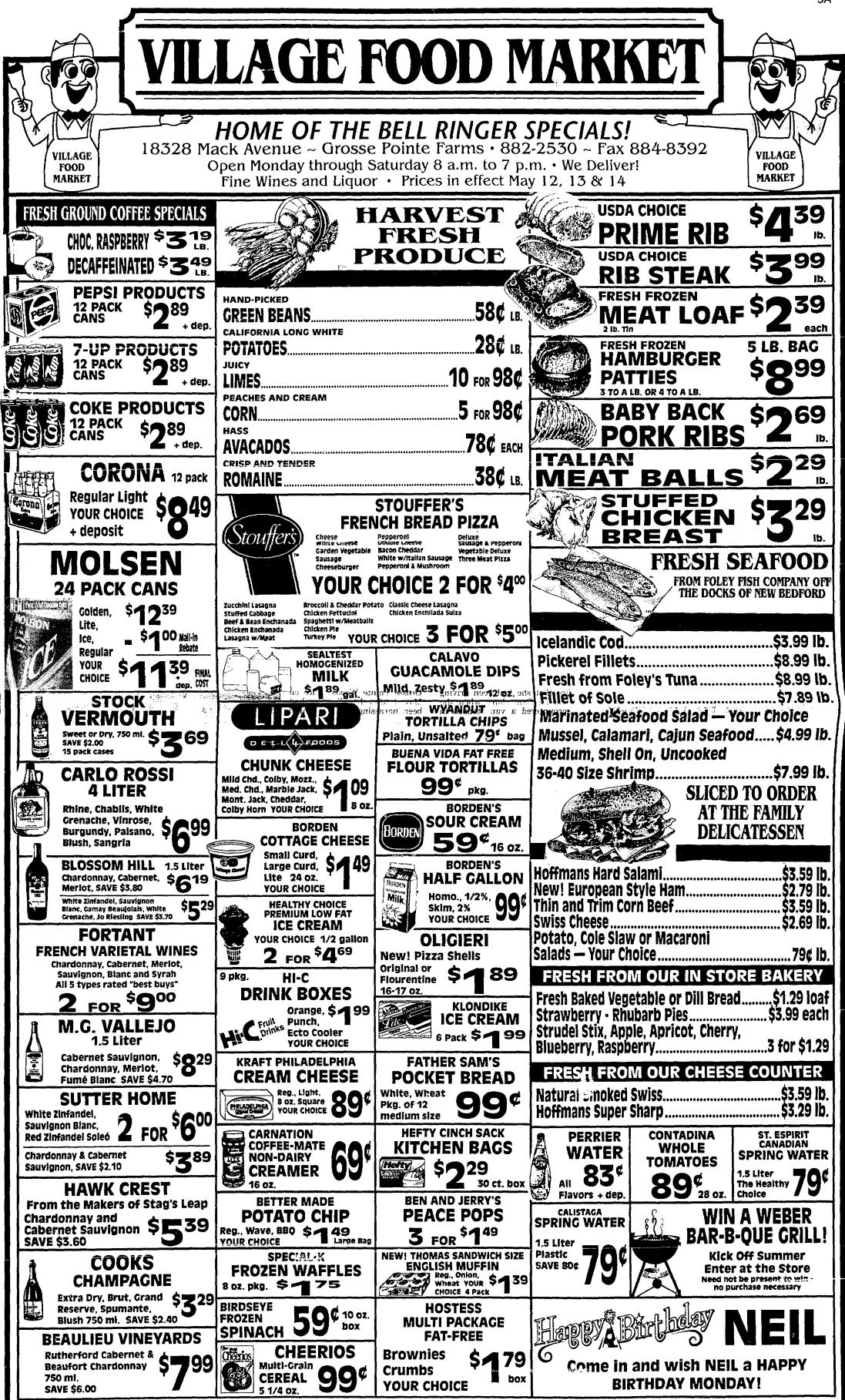
Section 211.24e MCL as amended by P.A. 75 of 1991 requires the Truth in Taxation base tax rate for the City of Grosse Pointe Park be set at 13.0388 mills, a decrease of 0.13%. The City proposes to levy additional millage 1.2312 mills above the Truth in Taxation base rate. The proposed additional millage would increase operating revenues up to 7.76% over levies permitted without a public hearing.

Proposed 1994-95 Budget

| The following is a summary | | 5 City Budget: |
|----------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Estir | nated Revenues | Appropriationa |
| General Fund | \$6,760,000 | \$6,760,000 |
| Major Street Fund | 430,300 | 430,300 |
| Local Street Fund | 307,400 | 307,400 |
| Garbage & Rubbish Fund | 983,300 | 983,300 |
| Downtown Dev. Auth. Fund | 68,800 | 68,800 |
| Tax Incr. Fin. Fund | 625,200 | 625,200 |
| Drug Law Enforcement Fun | id 5,500 | 5,500 |
| Comm. Dev. Block Grant Fi | und 277,600 | 277,600 |
| General Debt Fund | 126,500 | 126,500 |
| Build, Auth, Debt Fund | 202,600 | 202,600 |
| Capital Improvement Fund | <u>657,900</u> | <u>657.900</u> |
| Totals | \$10,445,100 | \$10,445,100 |

The 1994-95 General Fund expenditures will increase by 1.5% over projected 1993-94 expenditures. Expenditures for all operating funds in fiscal 1994-95 will decrease from the prior year by \$190,000.

| GPN: 05/12/94 | Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk |
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Could early warning plan end violence?

Recent tragedies in Grosse Pointe and West Bloomfield Township have proved that violence does not spare even well-policed and upscale communities.

Not even West Bloomfield High School's extensive program for conflict resolution was able to prevent the fight that led to a severe injury of a high school student and a serious charge against the alleged assailant.

In the Pointes, no such course is in effect on a formal basis, but it is a part of the health education program from kindergarten through the ninth grade, according to Superintendent Edward J. Shine.

At Brownell Middle School, Principal Donald Messing quickly called a staff meeting to help students cope with the death of their teacher, Marjorie Angyal, who along with her husband, Kenneth



Angyal, had been shot to death in their home on May 1.

The crisis team, which included the school psychologist, the school social worker and two school counselors, met separately with sixth, seventh- and eighth-grade classes to answer questions, provide information and offer advice.

Rather than conflict resolution, Messing terms the team's activity "conflict management" which he believes served its purpose in alleviating at least some of the students' anxieties and answering most of their questions.

Nor in fact, would conflict resolution instruction have been helpful at South High School unless it had been in effect before the graduation of the Angyal's son, Thad, a Michigan State senior, who is believed to have killed his parents before taking his own life. As both of these incidents indicate, however, it might be helpful if someone or some group could serve as an early warning system to detect personal anxieties and even more serious emotional traumas that might be life-threatening to a student, relative or friend.

In the Pointes and West Bloomfield Township, there have been at least two other outbreaks of high school violence in recent months that have led to serious charges being lodged against high school students.

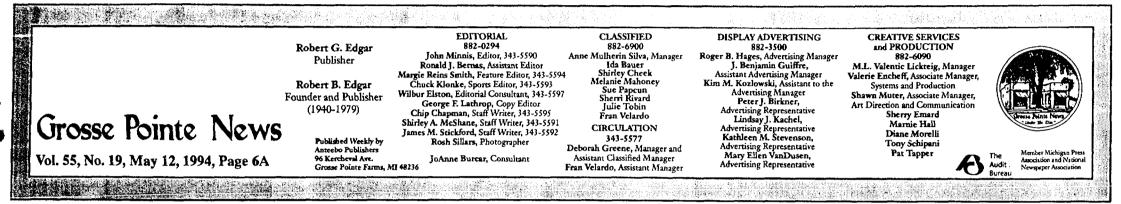
Even where crisis prevention programs are in effect, they often fail to make much impact on youngsters, in part, perhaps, because youngsters find it difficult to apply the lessons to themselves until they are personally involved and because they tend to think of themselves as immortal. Through the United Nations' peacekeeping efforts, the world has learned that quiet consultations and discussions by informed participants can sometimes deter international violence, athough they have little effect on terrorists.

On a local basis, perhaps the good examples set by some families in meeting today's societal problems in the home and in the church, as well as in the school, may still offer the best ways of controlling violence.

In fact, Superintendent Shine believes that we already have a fairly effective early warning system. It is, he stresses, the home. Yet we know that the home, too, often needs help in making the diagnosis and effecting the remedy.

Perhaps we also need new studies to try to prove the full effects of TV violence on young minds, even though today that is a hotly contested issue, especially among free speech advocates who depict any talk of limits on media content as censorship.

But controlling violence is obviously a community problem. That means stronger public support for and better cooperation with local law enforcement agencies, the schools, the home and the churches so that all contribute to our efforts to limit violence.



Who fuels attacks on Clinton?

I against President Clinton, it is appropriate to report that the source of many anti-Clinton news stories is a highly partisan Washington organization.

The Columbia Journalism Review (CJR), a reputable journalism magazine that has assessed the performance of the news media for more than 30 years, identifies the source as Citizens United, a conservative Republican organization.

That source, rarely identified in the media, is "an information factory whose Whitewater production lines turn out a steady stream of tips, tidbits, documents, factoids, suspicions and story ideas for the nation's press and for Republicans on Capitol Hill," the magazine reports.

The article by Trudy Lieberman, a senior editor of Consumer Reports, says the Washington factory is headed by Floyd Brown, whose major aide is David Bossie, political director of Citizens United. Both men held top jobs in Sen. Robert Dole's 1988 presidential campaign and served in George Bush's campaigns.

True, Citizens United is not the only source of Whitewater information in Washington. It is also true that reputable reporters are expected to do their own digging and doublechecking of informaonly in terms of specific details, but in term of omissions, spin and implication."

She concludes that the press "has shamelessly taken the hand-outs dished up by a highly partisan organization, with revenues of more than \$2 million a year, without identifying the group as the source of their information."

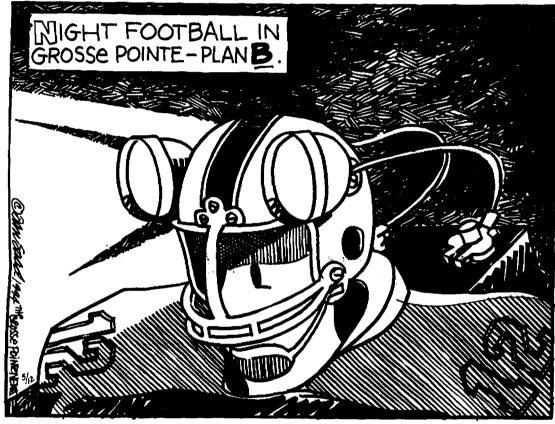
When asked about reader reactions to the article, Suzanne Levine, CJR editor, told us she had not heard from representatives of Citizens United, "perhaps because they think it made them appear important."

But she said reporters for the New York Times, Washington Post, and Wall Street Journal, among others, have denied they relied on Citizens United news tips, as CJR said.

However, such reactions might be expected, because news people traditionally are very thin-skinned about criticism.

Levine also told us the Washington Post had published a supportive story about the CJR article. Lieberman also credited the Chicago Tribune and the Wall Street Journal with having published stories about Citizens United.

In view of the CJR revelations, however, we suggest that people who read or hear any new attacks on Clinton should check to see whether the sources of the information are identified.



Letters

tion from any source.

Yet, Lieberman says that "an examination of some 200 news stories from the major news outlets aired or published since November shows an eerie similarity between the Citizens United agenda and what has been appearing in the press, not

And in the interests of truth and fairness, people should also keep in mind that many of the unproven charges against Clinton are being circulated by a highly partisan anti-Clinton organization.

A sad spring for state sports

This has not been a good spring for either professional or college sports teams in Michigan, with the news being especially depressing in basketball.

The University of Michigan learned the disappointing news that two more of the once Fabulous Five have deserted the Wolverines to join the professional ranks.

That announcement came as the Pistons closed a long and disastrous season by accepting the retirement of their veteran captain, Isiah Thomas, who also suffered the embarrassment of a serious injury in his final game.

On the ice, the Red Wings once again failed to get through the first round of the National Hockey League playoffs, being eliminated by the underdog San Jose Sharks.

The Tigers, too, started on a dismal

A 'Yes' to Fourth fireworks

Most Grosse Pointers are faced with innumerable requests for contributions for worthy causes at this time of the year, which, unfortunately, come just after they have met those insistent April 15 tax demands of the state and federal governments.

Yet we join in supporting the call for additional contributions to finance the Fourth of July fireworks display because we think it serves both patriotic and commercial purposes for the community.

This appeal is necessitated by the report that the Grosse Pointe Business & note, and while they finally found some hitting last week, their pitching has been probably the worst in baseball's major leagues.

Yet there were a few pleasant sports notes to report as well.

Shawn Respert, Michigan State's leading scorer, announced that he was postponing the big money and the idea of joining the professional basketball draft. To his credit, he promised to stay at MSU for his final year of eligibility.

And the U-M made good news by recruiting another fine crop of five basketball prospects to support the remaining two of the Fabulous Five next season.

Despite the disappointing early records, in sports, as in life, there's always hope, especially in the springtime.

had received only \$6,500 in contributions

by May 6 and needs at least \$20,000 by

May 31 to be able to continue planning

The cost is being met solely by contri-

butions which, fortunately, are tax de-

ductible, a fact which helps ease the fi-

The Mack Avenue group earlier had

decided not to sponsor the Fourth of July

fireworks this year but responded to pleas

that the annual event be continued. So

let's not let the community down.

for the \$33,000 event on July 4.

nancial pain.

Donations lag to save tireworks

To the Editor:

In April, when the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue announced that there would be no Fourth of July fireworks display this year because of lack of funds, there were a great number of pleas to continue this MACK AVE-NUE, U.S.A. project, with offers of financial help from residents and businesses.

Based on this communitywide interest, the association decided to again sponsor the fireworks, if the proper funds could be gathered.

But the contributions are coming in slowly. With a total goal of \$33,000 by June 26, as of May 6 the contributions have reached only \$6,500. The goal of \$20,000 by the half-way date of May 31 needs to be met in order to continue going on with plans for the event.

Each of the Grosse Pointe cities will be publicizing the need for funds by sending their residents an appeal for funds in their regular newsletter. This will be done over the next two weeks.

Because the fireworks project is funded by donations only, it is crucial that the residents and businesses of all the Grosse Pointes be participants in this fundraising effort for MACK AVENUE, U.S.A.

Send your tax-deductible check, made out to MACK AVENUE, U.S.A., to MACK AVENUE, U.S.A., 17401 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Helen Geisbuhler

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Parents seek clues to son's untimely death To the Editor:

Since the accident on Dec. 31, 1993, that killed our son Jeff, we have re-

c e i v e d informati on that we want to share with the communi ty.

When we received the po-

Jeff Halso lice accident report on March 21. we were surprised to find that two witness statements were given on Jan. 3. 1994. Both of these persons came forward on their own to report a speeding car in the area very near the time of the accident. One witness had to pull completely over to the far right of Ridge Road and stop, letting a car with oval-oblong headlights, going very fast and all over the road to go by her. Jeff's car had rectangular headlights. The other witness was jogging on Touraine, heard a loud noise and saw a car at a very high rate of speed going down Ridge Road away from the accident. The witness passed the accident and those helping as she finished her jog.

jog. We have thanked both of the witnesses for coming forward. It has given us some reason why Jeff would have swerved from his side of the road — probably in much panic. We also asked the witnesses if the car they saw speeding was a convertible with the top down. They both said absolutely not. Jeff was driving with the top down.

After the funeral on Jan. 4. I learned that friends of the family who live at Lincoln and Waterloo (Ridge in the Farms), heard a speeding car in front of their home at about the time of the accident -9:25p.m. They heard the crash at their home - and then heard sirens. We truly believe that this was the person speeding toward Jeff from City to the Farms. Coming up Ridge Road from McMillan to the top of the hill there, a car going very fast would not be seen until it was right on top of you.

Jeff was not drinking and had his seatbelt on, and the speedometer of his car was stopped at approximately 45 mph as reported

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Dr. Ärthur Burr Äsh Dr. Arthur Burr Ash

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 7, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Dr. Arthur Burr Ash, 80, who died Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at his home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Ash was born in Dry Branch, Ga. At the age of two he moved with his family to Detroit, near Wayne (State) University, where his mother ran a boarding house on Cass

while working full-time on the

University and received his

After graduation, he worked

and he was elected Fellow Member of both the American Institute of Chemists and the Institute of Aeronautical Scientists.

In 1955, he worked as director of research and chief engineer for the AMF Aerospace Division in Los Angeles. There, he directed the development and production of propellantdriven power supplies for the Nike, Sparrow and Atlas missile programs.

In 1959, he moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., as director of research for Tennessee Products and Chemical Corp. While in Chattanooga, he married Kathryn Anderson on Jan. 28, 1961.

In 1961, he returned to Detroit as research associate at Wayne State University while he and C.L. Stevens developed plans for a pharmaceutical research and development company. The company, Ash Stevens, was incorporated Dec. 18, 1962, and was the first com-Research Park adjacent to Wayne State University.

The company has made major contributions to the antima-

Louis Hancock Van Dike Jr.

Services were held Tuesday, May 10, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Louis Hancock Van Dike Jr., who died Friday, May 6, 1994, at his home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A native of Trenton, N.J., Mr. Van Dike was in the U.S. Navy from 1942-45 as an officer with amphibious landing craft in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the Tuck School of Business Administration in Hanover, N.H., Mr. Van Dike was a stock broker with Merrill Lynch for 28 years and was a member of the firm's Quarter Century Club.

He was also a member of Grosse Pointe United Church, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Senior Men's Club, the Masonic Corinthian Lodge, the Dartmouth Club of Detroit and the pany to locate in the projected Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society.

Mr. Van Dike is survived by his wife, Winifred Burroughs Van Dike; and a daughter,

Church Cemetery in Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church or to the char-

Woods for Anna Lazar, 69, who

She was educated in Ger-

Mrs. Lazar was predeceased by her husband, John, and son, John.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Clark Thomas Wells

Services were held Thursday, April 28, at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Tucson, Ariz., for Clark Thomas Wells, 83, who died Sunday, April 24, 1994, at his home in Tucson.

Born in Ironwood, Mr. Wells was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms before retiring to Tucson.

He attended the Liggett School and graduated from Milwaukee Country Day School. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Harvard University in 1933. He owned a Culligan Water Systems franchise until his retirement in 1970.

Mr. Wells had a lifelong interest in literacy. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Library board for many years. When he first retired, he read to blind graduate students at Wayne State University, and when he moved to Arizona, he tutored many people, both children and adults, through

Thomas M. Burns Jr. A funeral Mass was said

Obituaries

Wednesday, May 4, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in **Crosse Pointe Park for Thomas** M. Burns Jr., 39, who died of cancer Sunday, May 1, 1994, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Saginaw, Mr. Burns was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Burns graduated from the University of Michigan and Portland, Ore.

He operated Detroit & Mackinac Brewery for almost two years and was considered a pioneer in the field of microbrewing.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla Hawkins Burns; two daughters, Kate and Mara; a son, Thomas III; his parents, Alice and Thomas Burns; and two sisters, Bridget Spence and Mary Neer.

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

Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.

George H. Funk

George H. Funk, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Thursday, April 28, 1994, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was 79.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Funk graduated from Cooley High School in 1933.

He married Mamie "Billie" Lewis Phillips on Aug. 5, 1939, and they moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1951.

He was an active member of Northwestern School of Law in the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron for many years, serving as commander in 1959.

An accountant, Mr. Funk worked as officer manager and corporate secretary/treasurer for automobile dealerships in the Detroit area until his retirement in 1971, when he and his wife moved to Boca Raton.

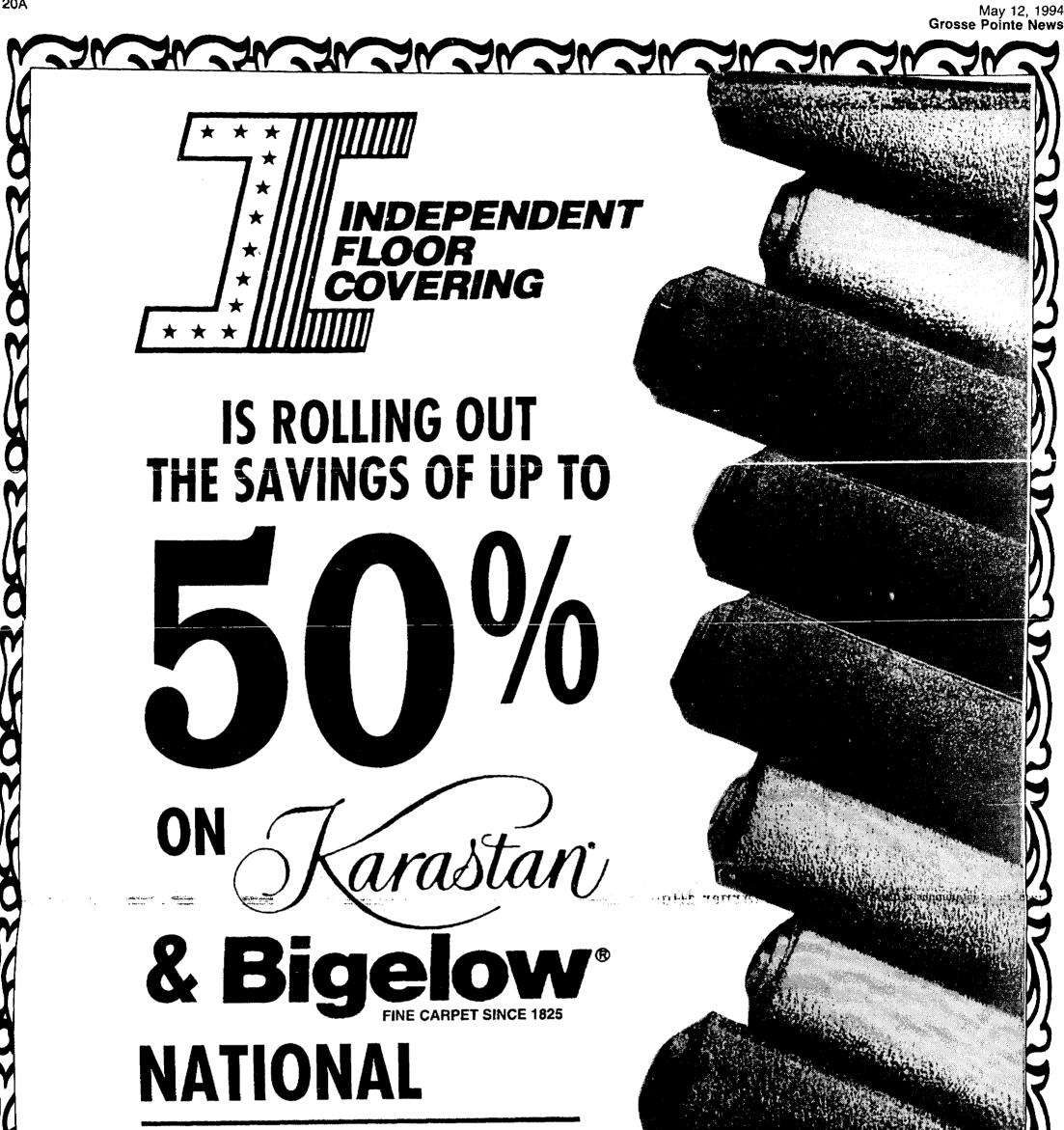
In addition to his wife, Mr. Funk is survived by a daughter, Mary A. Funk; a son, George Edward Funk; and a grandchild. He was predeceased by three sisters and a step-son, Robert Phillips.

Graveside services will be conducted at a later date at Maplewood Cemetery in Pulasky, Tenn.



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Bad press and other gripes

Not that I particularly care, but I am curious why a certain newspaper seems to revel in misfortunes that come out of Grosse Pointe.

This paper saw it important to mention early in the story about the Angyal family tragedy that, in the neighborhood, "home prices start at \$200,000."

I'm sure that was an important fact for the reader. Had there been a Porsche in the driveway, it probably would have led off the story.

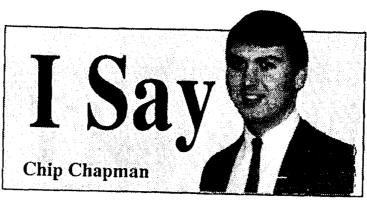
The same paper thinks

Fisher Road (where an elderly citizen was evicted by the county, not the City, for failing to pay taxes in protest of her local assessment) is "one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious streets."

I spent the first 10 years of my life on Fisher. It's a great place to live, and although some home prices on Fisher actually exceed \$200,000, I don't know if I would call it prestigious. I'm curious how the newspaper would refer to streets such as Provencal, Lakeshore or Beverly, the home street of its publisher?

Until the next fire, I guess we'll tend to our wall building near Alter, hosting private Halloween parties and driving by our lawn-serviced yards past collapsed joggers.

Such is life in the "town without pity.'



Is anyone surprised that there's a school board election next month and not one Concerned Citizen of Grosse Pointe is on the ballot? The answer around here is no.

Why would such a group subject one of its members to criticism. It's much easier to be the critic.

I questioned members of this

group last fall about why they didn't run their own candidate in the previous election, and they did what they do best (or most frequently); they wrote letters to the editor of this paper

I'll say what I said then. If the Concerned Citizens can collect 5,200 signatures in trying to get a proposal on the ballot, and given that only 3,500 of

the 40,000 registered voters Baby Boom and the Generation cast ballots last year, it would X set in age. There are a numbers on the school board to hold admire. However, if one of a majority.

When we featured the Concerned Citizens in a cartoon, one of the depicted members get over it. found it amusing; that is until other members told the charicatured member that the Grosse Pointe News was actually mocking the group.

That should explain something about this group. If they can't grasp a ce toon, imagine how they would do with a multi-million dollar school budget.

There has been quite a bit written about the deaths of celebrities "who spoke for their generation " I'm somewhere between the man.'

seem a lock that this group ber of musicians, authors and could put enough of its mem- actors of the same age whom I these people dies, either from a heart attack or heroin overdose, I have a strong feeling that I'll

> I just have a hard time getting upset over the deaths of people I didn't know personally. I may have sympathy for the family, but I'm not about to dial the suicide hotline.

> I tend to follow the advice of a popular late night talk show host.

> A few years ago, a friend of mine ran into this celebrity. She told him he was her hero and asked him for an autograph.

The autograph reads: "Find another hero. David Letter-



Signs of spring

The starlings and sparrows were chirping up a fuss at the Perry Drugs on The Hill and

passer-by On every

face, tufts of pointy wires had been installed to keep the birds from roosting on top, or nesting inside the letters. (They especially like closed-loop letters because of the nice roof overhead).

eviction, and former residents of such choice addresses as "P." "R." "D" and "G" were flying around with bunches of grass and straw in their beaks, looking perplexed.

'I thought it might be a good idea if they (the store owners) did something like that because of the mess the birds make, Wendy said. "But now that I

see it, I have mixed feelings." She was on her way to The Village and said she would check to see if the other stores were shutting out sign-dwelling birds. When I took a stroll

Miller Hall hosted by Jeff and Kathy von Schwarz for Tim Beck and his bride-to-be Elena Repnikova, who arrived from Moscow on Easter Sunday.

A singer, Elena is fascinated by American customs and food and gamely tried a little of everything brought by friends and well-wishers to the potluck meal.

Friday evening it was a dinner at the home of Dan and Jackie Beck (no relation) for their friend Dr. Kathleen Herschelmann and 22 Chinese visitors.

What do you serve to 22 Chinese in May? "A traditional Thanksgiving dinner," said Jackie, "complete with turkey, corn bread, cranberries and pumpkin pie. We wanted to give them something they'd remember.'

letter name for "a Pointe bar" and a seven-letter name for a 'beat author who married a Pointer" are all part of a crossword-type puzzle by Tom Peters based on his novel "Two Weeks in the Forties.³

Available at Third Coast Booksellers, the puzzle, if correctly filled out, will qualify the first 10 bearers to win a \$10 gift certificate and a copy of Peters' book, described as "a phantasmagoric vision of a vanmally quiet street.

There was a near-traffic acc dent as two drivers, not watch ing the road, tried to pass each other. Some women, driving by, covered their mouths with their hands in shocked reaction to the scene. Others just shook their heads slowly, side to side.

A man in a shiny, black suit parked, got out and walked around the property with a clipboard in his hand, making notes

By Tuesday morning, a sapling that held up the yellow police barrier also had a purple ribbon rosette wired to it. Later that afternoon, someone tied a bunch of red roses to the blooming hawthorn tree on the front lawn.

Wednesday morning, a man with a key to the padlock on the front door could be seen moving around with a tape measure in the burned out bed-A five-letter nameniforb achighoms upstains By that after-"Pointe movie theater," a six noon, there was a bouquet of 'noon, 'there was 'a bouquet' of pink daisies under the tree in front.

There was a service for the Angyals and their son, Thad at the War Memorial Friday afternoon, and many school children came and cried.

And the rest of us just tried to understand.

Jan Rosso's Grand Award

Sometimes it pays to walk around with your head down provided there's not a tree in front of you. Last week, a Grosse Pointe News employee spotted a white ribbon on the sidewalk on The Hill. It belongs to Jan Rosso. The ribbon was the Grand Award for "Kids Invite Some Special" at Kerby Elementary



Pride socth before the fall

Clinton? Let's change the subject

You have to go a long way to find a place where nobody talks about Bill Clinton - but last week I found one. I went to Arkansas.



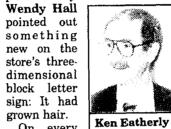
cently with a mild heart attack. Fortunately for him, his coworkers recognized the early signs of heart distress: dizziness and sweating. So he was already in an ambulance on the way to the hospital when his first chest pains started. That's the good part; now for the weird. Like lots of us, he had a fairly healthy lifestyle. No alcohol, no coffee, some exercise. He watches his diet, in a lopsided sort of way. He's a broccoli nut. Heck, everybody knows about beta carotene and broccoli as a cancer fighter. So he ate lots of broccoli. Obsessively. Several times a day. It turns out that broccoli is a source of vitamin K, a coagulant — not a good thing if you're a candidate for a heart attack. It didn't cause the attack, but it increased the clotting effect.



available perching sur-

It was another Grosse Pointe

down Kercheval a bit later, I ished Detroit." Deadline for the was happy to see there are still contest is May 17.



People talked about the weather (it was hot); they talked about the previous week's fiddlin' fest (it was jammed); they talked about the fishing (it's always good). But they didn't talk about Bill Clinton.

The state map proudly announces that Arkansas is the home of the president. Tourist brochures mention his name. But no actual people did.

OK, it came up once. Arkansas has a hefty sales tax, so I told the woman at the general store in Gilbert (pop. 43) that ours was about to go up, but we hadn't felt it yet. She volunteered that Clinton raised the tax when he was governor, but they're starting to see the positive results in their schools, so it's a good tax.

Finally I met Natalie, whose home is in Little Rock. I couldn't stand it any more, so I asked her. Got an earful, too.

Natalie works in the Little Rock office of a national company, whose employees around the country keep asking her about Bill Clinton. Her city is "crazy" because of all the media hounds. Natalie is royally sick of the subject. She'd rather talk about the tornado that almost flattened their camping tent a couple of days earlier.

But she likes Clinton, so long as she doesn't have to talk about him.

Gilbert is notable for more than its general store, which is on the national historic register and looks it, inside and out. Gilbert is the only town on the Buffalo National River. There's a store, a campground, two cabins, a guest house that looks closed, and a restaurant that



serves home-cookin' cheaper than your grandma's.

Presiding over the peace and quiet at the general store and campground is a scion of Grosse Pointe's Fruehauf family, an aggressively cheerful young giant named Ben. Ben charges around sleepy little Gilbert like a tornado, hauling canoes, telling tales, mowing down the wild leeks, bragging about his crop of crimson clo-

He helped us celebrate the national day of mourning for Richard Nixon. By odd coincidence, it was the environmental Nixon who designated the Buffalo as the first National River, back in 1972 - the kind of act that allows some forgiveness for his bad stuff.

Ben hauled our canoe up hills, through wooded valleys, down dirt roads, across pastures, jumping out to open and close cattle gates ("would you believe this is a county road?"). Finally, down to the river, where the roar of rapids could be heard around the bend.

Thank you, Richard Nixon, for the towering limestone bluffs without condos, the freeflowing stream, the heron rookery. And for reminding us how complex and even contradictory we all are. Something we could keep in mind in evaluating Bill Clinton.

Here's one for our collection of tales from the good and weird:

A friend was hospitalized re-

So pay attention when your mother warns you about too much of a good thing.

Seems Woods councilman James Alogdelis just noticed that the council holds private meetings in the antechamber. He's absolutely right, they do.

The practice made Alogdelis mad last week when the council used the occasion to replace him on the cable television board. He said they made the decision in an illegal closed meeting.

It's probably been five years since I covered Woods meetings on a regular basis, but back then they were doing it too. For about half an hour before every council meeting, the members met alone in a side room. Maybe I didn't get it right, but I had the distinct impression that I wasn't welcome. Sure sounds like a closed meeting to me.

plenty of vacancies in the signs spelling Jacobson's, DAMMAN A sad time HARDWARE, Waldenbooks and KROGER.

The accommodations may lack privacy, but the rent is cheep.

More signs of spring

The outdoor tables are up in front of Sparky Herbert's, Sherwood's in the Park, the Coffee Grinder, alongside the Cafe Pavel and in the court behind Jacobson's. And people have actually been spotted sitting at them.

As my good friend Al Fresco says, this is definitely an indication that winter-type weather is over.

Unless you happen to live in Michigan.

International

Pointes

Thursday evening it was a reception at Christ Church's

Letters

welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verifi cation purposes.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail let ters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

All Monday morning, the day after the fire destroyed the home of Ken and Marjorie Angyal, people walked or drove by slowly, often stopping to just look. At one point there were six cars lined up in front of the house on Bishop. In the space of three hours, perhaps 150 cars passed by on this nor-



School. Jan, if you'd like your ribbon, stop by the Grosse Pointe News. It's on editorial's bulletin board.

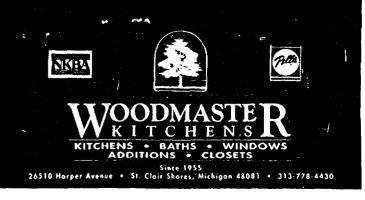


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in the accident report. We can see, in a panic, Jeff stepping on the accelerator to get around an oncoming car. His taking full impact at the driver's side door in a plastic car is so tragic.

We are hopeful that someone else in the community may have heard or seen something that would help us to better understand what happened to

our wonderful son that night. Any additional information would truly be appreciated.

Bob and Cathie Halso City of Grosse Pointe

Viewpoints should be disseminated

To the Editor: I think the Grosse Pointe

News should be congratulated for its consistent coverage of public school is-

A special breed

When I crawled out of my bed this morning and opened the curtains, I saw a long line of cars and people across the street. I looked up the neighbor's driveway and saw that there was a garage sale in progress. From my window I could see an appealing portable crib and I flew into action. Usually my Saturdays are my time for being a slug; two mugs of coffee, and a leisurely time with the newspapers. Today I threw off my nightclothes, jumped into some slacks and sprinted coatless across the street in pursuit of that crib. Arriving breathlessly I walked over to the crib and was astounded to discover it contained a beautiful baby boy. The baby and the crib were NOT FOR SALE.

As long as I had made the effort, I reasoned, I should take a quick look around. Unfortunately, I have never met a bargain that I could resist and there was a great deal from which to choose. What a way to start the day. I bought a doll's house, two framed pictures and a pool mattress, all fairly priced. I came home contented with my purchases and settled in with the papers. Not unlike nosy neighbor, Gladys Kravitz, from "Bewitched," I would occasionally look out the window to see how things were going across the street. It took me back to the years when I ran sales as a professional and what fun it was.

Garage and estate sale shoppers come in all sizes, with different motivations. The early birds are the serious shoppers, often paying little attention to the stated times of the sales. They are laden with tote bags with which to stuff their merchandise and can easily talk a novice into allowing them in early. These people will come to estate sales before the advertised starting time and have an honor system, whereby they take numbers for each other, go out for coffee and return at the appointed time. The pros never let you in early to protect themselves and their clients.

And then there are those who simply love to spend a day traveling from sale to sale, seeing different homes and picking up bargains. They usually come in husband and wife or girl teams. A dedicated shopper resembles a Grand Prix racer, tearing from sale to sale with a pit stop only when necessary to drop purchases or refuel before moving on. Elbows often come into play as they jockey for position.

One piece of advice I might offer to people who attempt to run their own sales. Do not advertise that dealers are not welcome. It is often the dealers who recognize quality and are willing to pay for it. It isn't necessary to allow previews; however, to exclude a knowledgeable potential buyer is not good business.

Depending on one's expectations garage sales can be great sport. You can derive enormous pleasure from finding a plate that happens to match your grandmother's set, or beautiful buttons to be recycled from a tattered dress. One thing is for certain. Rarely do you come home with what you intended to buy. This is no place for the compulsive shopper. I ought to know.

- Offering from the loft

sues as well as for providing the community with the opportunity to express its views.

It is very disturbing, therefore, to read in the April 28 paper a letter which threatened cancellation of a subscription because the writer objects to different views on school issues. He described these differing opinions as "boorish" and "childish banterings."

There are many citizens in this community "con-cerned" with the quality and the cost of our education system. Many of us believe that dollars should be devoted to the classroom and that new ideas and approaches are critical to improving the system. To the extent that dialog on the issues is limited, the community loses.

Our country was founded on the premise of a free press and the ability to voice views on a range of subjects. I hope this paper and other community publications will continue to raise the issues and cover news and viewpoints so that all of us can be better informed.

Kathleen M. Riwney **City of Grosse Pointe**

Free but responsible

press

To the Editor: Two wholly separate items in last week's publication deserve comment: 1) Your "Freedom of the Press" editorial regarding

the 'Letters' column, and 2) Mr. Gross' commentary, "...an average salary of around \$57,000 for 8 1/2 months' work is excessive and uncalled for.'

As to the editorial, I agree that "...truth is more likely to emerge in the long run from the dissemination of conflicting opinions than from any attempt to censor participants in public discussions." Truth is even much more likely to emerge if the Grosse Pointe News helps ensure that "facts" included in the letters you public are accurate data rather than emotionally charged mis-information. Along with "... the obli-

gation that a free press enjoys under our First Amendment" and the freedom awarded a free press in the Constitution, comes a responsibility to verify the source and accuracy of data presented by your letter writers. Publishers of major weekly news magazines such as Time and Newsweek often print clarifications and corrections to the occasional inaccurate data presented in their "Letters to the Editor" columns. Presenting reader's opinions or views on a topic is wonderful; however, asmentioned in my letter to you dated Sept. 23, 1993, presenting mis-information is a great disservice to all.

I don't at all mean to imply by association with my first paragraph, that Mr. Gross' presentation of the "average salary" is inaccurate. However, it certainly lacks for some meaningful context. The pure "average salary" (total teacher salaries for the Grosse Pointe school district divided by the total number of teachers) is about \$56,500. In order to talk "average salary," we should also talk "average teacher." In order to be paid as much as \$57,000 that "average teacher" has a master's degree, has satisfied other requirements in the district, and has taught in the Grosse Pointe system for 11 years or more. (I personally thank all our "average teachers" for their superb contribution in making Grosse Pointe such an excellent school system.)

Our administration and board, as reported earlier in the Grosse Pointe News, have offered retirement incentives that should result in hiring new teachers at lower salaries. This is anticipated to lower the total teacher salaries by some \$1.5 million and thus lower the "average salary" -- but I don't believe that's the point.

First of all, I hope there aren't too many of us so naive as to believe our teachers only "work" five days a week and only those weeks the children are in school." If you add in their preparation time, confeences, on-going education.

and the like, I believe you'd at least give them credit for 10 1/2 months. Paying them \$57,000 for

 $10 \ 1/2$ months is the same as paying an annual salary of about \$65,000. Any professional in the non-academic business world with a master's degree and 11 years of experience had better be earning far in excess of \$65,000. Master's degrees from a number of schools qualify their graduates for \$65,000 jobs with no years of experience. I certainly don't think \$57,000 is excessive. The products and services provided by these non-academics are worth far less to me than the services being provided by the teachers in our society today.

I, too, certainly want fiscal responsibility in our



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school system and compli-

ment the board and admin-

istration for handling their duties in this fashion in such trying times. I do not want fiscal responsibility at a cost of weakening the school system's resource closest to, and having the greatest impact upon, my children - the teacher. An 'average'' salary of \$57,000 is far from (in the words of Mr. Gross) "uncalled for." I, and others, do call for it. Harvey H. Weaver **City of Grosse Pointe**

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They're grand

joined 700 volunteers from metropolitan Detroit to attend the kickoff breakfast for National Volunteer Week, April 16-23, at the Westin Hotel. The grand volunteers are, left to right, Esther Bentin, Monteith: Marjorie Harrison, Richard; Audrey Hislop, Kerby; Anna Stricker, Maire: Ed Haug, Parcells and Ferry; Camille Martin, Monteith; Dave Greenspan, Parcells; Pat Thomas. Mason; and Marge Nixon, coordinator of volunteers.

Pointe teachers honored

Last week was National Teacher Appreciation Week and more than 200 people gathered at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency to celebrate the acheivements of 80 Wayne County teachers who received local, regional and national awards during the 1993-94 school year.

The following Grosse Pointe school teachers were honored for district, regional and community awards: Susan Lucchese, Barnard Center, nominated for 1994-95 teacher of the year; Cheri Trefney, MetroPARENT magazine's primary/outstanding elementary teacher award, Monteith Elementary School.

Honored with state and national awards were: Gilbert Gray, Pierce Middle School, with the American Scholastic Press Association first place award in journalism; Arlene Hicks, Pierce Middle School, Hicks, Pierce Middle School, with the Ohaus-National Sci ence Teachers Association Award for innovations in middle school science teaching; Paula, Miriani, Monteith Elementary School, selected to par-ticipate in Getty Center for Education in the Arts seminar as a leaders in the first video teleconference in Los Angeles; Peggy Ptasznik, Pierce Middle School, first place National Council of Teachers of English Inklings literary magazine; James Reese, Monteith Elementary School, selected as presenter for North Central Association for the past four years in recognition of personal initiative in school improvement; Jodi Rice, Monteith Elementary School, nominated to participate as member of summer 1994 national writing project at Michigan State University; Rod Scott, Grosse Pointe South High School, named state student council adviser of the year; and Kathy Heitman, Mason Elementary School, honored as a 1994 first-round winner in the Golden Apple teacher recognition program.





The Mason quilt

ULS students inducted into honor society

Nine University Liggett School students were inducted into the National Spanish Honor Society in ceremonies held April 17.

The new members include Lauren Blatt of Grosse Pointe Shores, Sarah Burnham of Grosse Pointe Shores, Sarah Childs of the City of Grosse Pointe, Shaila Guthikonda of Grosse Pointe Farms, Leah Kaplan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Suma Kinhal of Grosse Pointe Shores, Kasia Kolnowksi of Detroit, Ranjana Roy of Detroit, Tamitha Walker of Detroit. They join standing

Girl Scout Troop 327 will cel-

the summer months doing service projects, participating in flag ceremonies, and serving as guides.

Betsy Martin of Grosse



Ritter is a state finalist

Michelle Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of Grosse Pointe Farms, will perform at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival on Saturday, May 14, at the Dalton Center at Western Michigan University.

Ritter was selected at the state solo and ensemble competition held in April at the University of Michigan-Flint.

She is a member of Pointe Singers and Vocal Jazz at Grosse Pointe South High School and was recently the lead in South's musical "Me and My Girl." Ritter also is a member of the National Honor Society.

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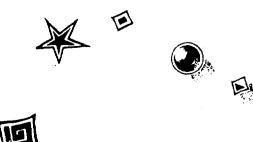
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Grosse Pointe Public Li-

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Woods. We urge all resi-

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Grosse Pointe Public Li-

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cept of a district library.

Harper Woods residents

are particularly encouraged

to communicate their sup-

port to Harper Woods

Mayor James Haley and

city council members, so

that we may continue our

successful tradition of com-

Grosse Pointe Public Li-

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Katherine S. Baubie

Board of Directors'

Executive Committee

Friends of the Grosse

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'Carjacking'

serious crimes

Murder is a most serious

and violent crime. Armed

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The term "carjacking"

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To the Editor:

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Libraries need support To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is at a point of great transition which may affect the high quality of service provided to the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities. The recent passage of Proposal A eliminated the ability of the school district, under which the library is governed, to levy a separately voted library millage. If the library is to remain a viable resource for the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, it will be necessary to establish a form of governance separate from the school district.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have been studying governance and finance op tions for over a year, even before the enactment of Proposal A created a sense of urgency. Because the district library authorizes the library to seek local funding, the Friends believe that it is the best vehicle to secure independence for the library and provide stable, adequate funding.

It is imperative that a district library be established as soon as possible. The library is currently operating without sufficient revenue to maintain the level of service that this community deserves and expects. Creating a district library using present library boundaries would preserve the current level of service to the existing library community, which includes the Grosse Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods. School children living in Harper Woods would be guaranteed the same access to the libraries that they now enjoy. The total community would continue to benefit from our excellent library system.

The Friends of the

der, are murderers not "carjackers."

Are we not trivializing what is happening in our community by referring to viciousness as "carjack-ing?" "Carjacker" is too soft a description for violent rip-off artists.

Judge Kaye Tertzag Wayne County Circuit Court

Ode to Ken Angyal

To the Editor:

Ken Angyal did not judge people by ordinary societal standards. He didn't care about money or social position. He was motivated by an entirely different set of principles that evoked a fierce sense of loyalty in those of us who were fortunate enough to know him.

His vocation was also his avocation, and in this regard he was very lucky.

Ken had an unadulterated love and interest in every aspect of the sport of tennis. The physical and mental aspects of the game never ceased to interest and excite him. He possessed an uncanny gift of insight into the psyche of all his students regardless of their ability. Mental challenges were every bit as important to him as physical ability. He insisted that you

think about what "In the heck you were doing" and we all were better tennis players because of it.

I'm OK, you're OK, was not Ken's credo. He didn't shower you with praise and adulation but if you gained his respect on any level, you felt like a winner. His standards were high and "you had to pay your dues."

He flatly refused to coddle you, but he would always support you. He cared deeply about all of his students and monitored their progress with intensity and his own brand of enthusiasm. He went behind the

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scenes to ensure your success but took great care not to let you know about it.

Henry Kissinger, he was not. He hated pretention of any kind and would not compromise his principles for anyone. He had a keen sense of fairness and was intolerant of elitism in any form.

He refused to succumb to the '90s notion of political correctness. He still in-sisted that "the good lookin' ones get on one side of the court and the not so good lookin' ones get on the other."

His love of children was always evident. There wasn't a child at the Hunt Club that he didn't take an interest in. He loved their openness and honesty and their unique perceptions of life

Only last Saturday night I noticed his eyes light up as the kids struggled on their tip toes to turn the numbers on the score cards during the quarter-finals of the Western Open.

An extremely private person, he was in many ways an enigma. He was my mentor and my friend, and I shall miss him.

Alexis Glendening Grosse Pointe Farms Let president

do his job

To the Editor:

I didn't vote for President Clinton, and Hillary and Al Gore really scare me. For a while, like many others, I reveled in the numerous "exposes" of Bill Clinton's alleged extramarital misconduct.

However, at this point, the boundless bashing by an obviously hostile media has gone far enough! The world is literally in shambles and there is no need to categorically list all the problems which need this government's attention. Handicapping the elected leader of the most powerful democratic sforge in the bi world is not only flagrantly of

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irresponsible but also just plain stupid!

May I respectfully suggest to our left-leaning media such as Time Magazine and Joe Klein of Newsweek that they give it a rest and allow this nation's president to function. If these self-interested and vitriolic members of the fifth estate still want to destroy Bill Clinton, why not wait until the end of his term and then unleash their dogs.

For now, let the man do his job. This is in the best interest of our beloved country.

Lud Schomig **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Good Samaritans

To the Editor:

Yes, there are still good Samaritans. We read and hear so much in the news - papers, radio and television - about violence and crime that it is a refreshing relief to realize that it is departures from usual behavior that the media is so eager to report.

When a front tire blew and was ripped to shreds before I could stop as I was driving in heavy traffic toward Detroit on I-94 just at the Reuther about 4:15 p.m. on May 3, I pulled

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **OF INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 16, 1994 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, on the proposed 1994 City tax levy and on the proposed 1994-95 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 12, 1994.

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Weiskopf, Strange, Lopez, Mallon, Jacobsen. See all 5 at the First of America Challenge.

First of America is opening the '94 season with a five-star first. It's the All-Tour Skins Game, with PGA champs Curtis Strange and Peter Jacobsen up against Sr. PGA legend Tom Weiskopf and LPGA greats Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon. They'll be shooting it out on Memorial Day, May 30 at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, Michigan. And the only place to get discounted advance tickets (\$10 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under) is at participating First of America branches.

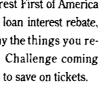
A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets is available for \$25. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.

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to kick it off.

In 1993, the City of Grosse Pointe levied 13.38 mills (\$13.38 per \$1000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes. In 1994, the City anticipates levying a total of 13.62 mills (\$13.62 per \$1,000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes. The State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1994 City operating taxes is 12.94 mills.

To fund the City's proposed 1994-95 budget, to maintain the present level of City services and to provide capital improvement funding, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating millage. An additional millage rate levy of 0.55 mills (55 cents per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1994 base operating tax rate. This represents an increase of 4.85% in property taxes (both operating and debt purposes) for City residential property owners. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will decrease by 1% from the preceding year's operating revenue. Date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

In Accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate as authorized by law and the City Charter. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits City operating and rubbish taxes at 15.14 mills.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed City budget.

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T.W. Kressbach City Manager - Clerk

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Schools

Student Spotlight Beth Mumaw

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.

Beth Mumaw is the daughter of Ruth Ann and Curt Mumaw of Grosse Pointe Farms and is in the third grade at Richard Elementary School.

My Day on the Giant Slalom

I stand on top at the gate, Ready to head down to my fate. As I stand on my skis, I feel a quick breeze. The weather is sunny and cold, But I feel quite bold. As I ski down the hill, The wind is quite still. As I make sharp turns, My face gets a burn. Red gates, blue gates, red gates,

They all flash by at high rates. I am near the end,



Beth Mumaw

And still in a bend. The finish line I cross It was a toss. When I look at the time, My heart stops on a dime. The victory is MINE!

Erica Brys

Erica Brys is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

I used to want to be.

I used to want to be a friendly, cuddly

cat that would purr all the time,

Now I want to be a beautiful red and blue

tropical bird that can fly free in the sky.

I used to want to be a math book

so I could help kids understand better,

gray, know-it-all

IBM computer that remembers everything.

I used to want to be a hard, I used to want to be a tiny, brown football

filled with air that all the pros use. Now I want to be a black bas-

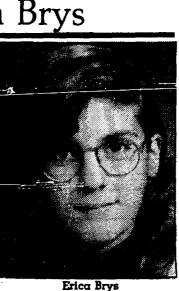
ketball that has Shaq's picture and signature on it.

I used to want to be a crawly, sneaky caterpillar that had a lot of legs,

Now I want to be a beautiful, pretty, colorful butterfly. I used to want to be fresh,

green grass Now I want to be a tall, I used to want to be a red

scented, prickly pine tree, polka dotted ladybug, that is surrounded by other



Now I want to be a smart, hot beach, where everybody can make sand castles out of me, Now I want to be a blue, sparkly, crystal lake.

cute hamster,

Now I want to be a big purple and pink tropical fish

I used to want to be a dream catcher that catches bad dreams Now I want to be a wonderful.

awesome looking peace sign.

I used to want to be a fast pair of Rollerblades,

Now I want to be a red '94 Mustang, that's so shiny it sparkles.

Now I want to be a healthy



Three is tun

Teacher Rhondi Kreger guides a classroom of 3-yearolds through a fun yet educational activity at the Christ Church cooperative nursery school in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information about the program for 3and 4-year-olds, contact Jenny Parke at 881-3848.

Tomlinson touts student diversity

University of Virginia will speak on "Differentiating Instruction: Adapting to the Diversity of Student Needs in the Classroom," on Monday, May from the University of Vir-16, at 7:30 p.m. in the small ginia. She is the 1994 Virginia auditorium (Room 164) of South High School. All parents of students in kindergarten through grade eight are invited to attend.

Tomlinson has been working with the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the past two years to provide guidance, suggestions, and training for teachers and administrators as they implement differentiated instruction in the classroom. Her presentation will introduce parents to the rationale for differentiating instruction and will provide pictures of what

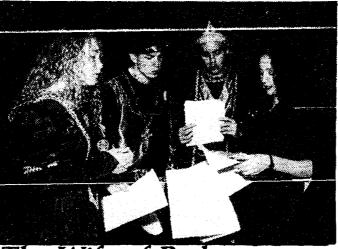
Dr. Carol Tomlinson of the differentiation looks like when translated into action.

Tomlinson received her doctorate in education, with a concentration in gifted education, teacher of the year.

Blood drive is

May 19

The Grosse Pointe community blood council will hold a blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. Babysitters and transportation will be available upon request. Call 881-9587 for information or an appointment.



The Wife of Bath Photo by Leah Vartanian

COTTAGE HOSPICE

Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales were brought to life during National Library Week as five members of Grosse Pointe South's Pointe Players dramatized "The Wife of Bath's Tale," for the sixth grade class at Pierce Middle School. The performance was an effort by the library to tailor its annual Read Aloud to the interests of middle school students, who had just completed a unit on the middle ages. The actors, left to right, Lara Sfire, Jack Tocco, Kevin Young and Sarah Prues, were wearing costumes designed by parent Danielle DeFauw.



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with light green leaves that gets fresh water every day.

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Notice of Absent Voter Ballot for the Annual Village Election to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1994

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 14, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 14th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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James T. Wright Village Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School system, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a <u>1994</u> Ford F150, 133 W.B., 4x4 Pick-Up or an acceptable equivalent American manufactured truck.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Larry Yankauskas and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at the office of The Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Maintenance Supervisor, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2070.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

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Concerned Citizens monitor schools, reject 'radical' label

By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

They call themselves the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe because that's what they believe they are.

"We are not a radical group," said Bob Duquet of Grosse Pointe Shores, a member of the Concerned Citizens. "We are just a group of citizens who care about our community."

Formally organized about eight months ago, the Concerned Citizens have closely monitored school and municipal activities, often speaking out on issues at board meetings and in letters to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

And a frequently asked question is exactly who are the Concerned Citizens.

According to Jim Perry, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident for 40 years and the founder the the Concerned Citizens, the group has more than 50 members, who pay annual dues of \$15, or \$100 for a lifetime membership.

The officers of the group are Cindy Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Farms, acting president; Margaret Potter, a Woods resident, secretary; and Phil Gaglio, also of the Woods, treasurer.

Their aim, according to a formal mission statement, is to be "a constructive force that will seek greater effectiveness in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and in the five Grosse Pointe communities."

And the message they hope to send to the school board is one of fiscal responsibility.

Originally organized as the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods in 1991 by Perry to fight changes in the Woods' Ghesquiere Park, the group dropped its Woods designation in 1993 and became involved with the school system on the question of selling the school board offices at 389 St. Clair. It Greiner over \$45,000 to evalu-

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school tax changes.

"I've lived in this community for 40 years," Perry said. "This is a fine system, but when your budget is three or four times what it was 10 years ago, you must fix it."

Perry, a diamond broker, has had two children go through the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He has coached Little League baseball, as well as youth hockey, and assisted in wrestling at Grosse Pointe North.

"I've given a lot of my time to this community," he said. "But I'm concerned about the way this school board has managed some issues. They ask the citizens their opinion, then they ignore them."

Duquet agreed with Perry.

"The sheer makeup of this school board is one of a rubber stamp for the superintendent," Duquet said. "There is a danger in that kind of management.'

Duquet, owner of Detroit Radiator Corp., has had four children and a foster child graduate from the Grosse Pointe public schools, as well as hosting a foreign exchange student who also attended the public schools.

'My children have finished school, but I still feel compelled to speak out as a taxpayer," Duquet said. "And parents who have children in the system are reluctant to speak out because they fear reprisals.

"Grosse Pointe is a muchsought-after community in which to raise children. The parks, the lake and the schools all add to it. But this board is way off course in charting the future of this school system.

Duquet cited the study by Greiner Associates on the technology needs of the system as one example of board mismanagement. "This system paid closely monitors budget items ate its technology needs and

and has spoken out about recommended a package Grei-teachers' salaries and proposed ner could sell them," Duquet said.

"If somebody wants to sell me something, I wouldn't pay them to present their product to me," he added.

The Concerned Citizens are watching the 389 St. Clair situation closely.

"I met with superintendent Ed Shine when the sale of 389 St. Clair was first announced." Perry said. "I toured the buildings myself, and asked permission to bring contractors through to evaluate the building.

"The contractors all agreed that the buildings were structurally sound, but badly in need of routine maintenance. They just don't build buildings like those.'

Perry felt the board had not given the community sufficient notification of its intent to sell the St. Clair buildings and called for a public forum on the matter.

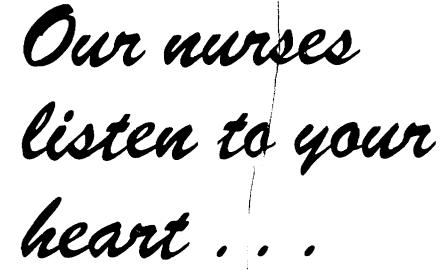
The Concerned Citizens has also presented the board with petitions with 5,200 signatures of residents calling for a referendum on the proposed sale of 389 St. Clair.

The Concerned Citizens have not officially endorsed a candidate in the upcoming school board election, but expressed dismay at the historically small voter turnout for board elections.

"We have to change the makeup of the school board," Duquet said. "They are arrogant toward the citizens they are suposed to serve and show no remorse for their conduct.

"The board and superintendent ask why they should listen to us. I ask why shouldn't they."

"It really comes down to a problem of communications between the board and the citizens," Perry added. "We're not a covert operation, we're an overt operation. We welcome citizen involvement.'







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Letters

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onto the median shoulder as the wheel cover rolled to the other side of the road. Before I could get the jack out of the trunk, another car pulled onto the median shoulder in front of me, and a young man got out and just took over.

I should explain that I am a smallish man of 85 years, and I have changed a few tires in my lifetime and think I still can. But my wife was concerned that a coronary bypass a few years ago and a recent attack of arthritis disqualified me, and she was out of the car looking distressed.

The young man was obviously more experienced and capable than I was at changing tires, and he quickly had the job done. He then walked across the road in a lull in traffic to retrieve the wheel cover. In talking while he worked, we found we both lived in Grosse Pointe Park on Lakepointe, though several blocks apart. I thank Joe Shoemaker for his friendly help and for demonstrating that neighborliness is still very much alive in our society.

And he was not the only one responding to our difficulty. Just as he was finishing, another car stopped behind us, and a young man got out to say he had been passing when our tire blew and he had got off at the exit, circled back to get on our side again to help if we needed it. I'm sorry I didn't think to get his name. It's a wonderful feeling to experience such thoughtfulness and generosity! Amid so much negative news, I am happy to contribute this positive bit.

Harold Jinks **Grosse Pointe Park**

Middleschoolers not_ready_for boy-girl stuff To the Editor:

I have been thinking about expressing my opinion on this subject for a long time, but the article in last week's Grosse Pointe News spurred me to action. The subject is the War Memorial dances for middle school students. I will state my position up front. As the parent of

fourth and seventh grade girls, I find the dances to be a huge mistake and completely out of step with the realities of the '90s.

I agree that our middle school students need social activities where they can have fun in a safe, well-supervised setting. But putting sixth graders into a situation where hundreds of kids swarm in a room blasting with loud music, where the main activity is boy-girl dancing and where middle school couples are clinching on the chairs along the sidelines is not my idea of a wholesome activity for our kids. I saw these things the night I dropped in on one of the dances last fall. The number of parent chaperones was too small in proportion to the size of the crowd and I as a parent would find it difficult to assert adult controls under the circumstances I witnessed.

The problems described in the Grosse Pointe News are the reasons I will not let my daughters attend. No matter how many uniformed chaperones, no matter how well controlled the tickets are, this type of activity is not suitable for middle school and the War Memorial does the community a disservice by sponsoring it. Let me explain further.

First, the War Memorial does the community a disservice by encouraging our young people to get involved early in boy-girl situations. The sooner kids get into boy-girl situations, the earlier they get into dating and the sooner they become sexually active. This is the '20s AIDS is a

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INSTALLATION OF PARKING LOT LIGHTING AT

GHESQUIERE PARK: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the installation of new parking lot lighting

at the southeast corner of Ghesquiere Park will be received by the City

of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods,

Michigan 48236 at the office of the City Clerk until 9:00 A.M., local

time, Thursday, May 26, 1994, at which time and place the bids will

be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents

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Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$15.00 per set, (check or exact cash), NOT REFUNDABLE. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$20.00 per set, NOT REFUNDABLE. Bids my be rejected unless

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bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each

proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after

award. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive

informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

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reality and will probably be in the high schools and colleges as my children attend. My strategy as a parent is to postpone dating type situations until midto late high school and to educate my children on the consequences of various behaviors in the meantime. The War Memorial dances are in direct conflict with that strategy. Let's face it, it will be difficult to be a responsible parent in the coming years and we all need to work together. The War Memorial dances are not on my side in this one.

The second way the War Memorial does the community a disservice is by falsely escalating middle school students' expectations for what constitutes a fun social event. If in the sixth and seventh grades our kids learn to think that a fun evening consists of the scene I described at the dances, what will they move up to in eighth grade and high school?

Third, the War Memorial does the community a disservice by missing the opportunity to offer a more suitable social scene for kids of this age group. Why not do the sort of thing Lee Warras at Pierce Middle School does at the student activity nights? Why not have many different activities: such things as Ping-Pong, table games, line dancing, the games described in Terry Orlick's book "Cooperative Games and Sports," or skits on the stage? There must be hundreds of ideas for smaller groups, better supervised activities that do not center around a boy-girl encounter. Surely the War Memo-

Louise S. Warnke

rial staff who devises all those interesting and popular activities for the other age groups can do the same for our middle school kids.

In summary, I urge the War Memorial to use the current problems with the dances as an opportunity to re-think their effects on the community as a whole now and for the future. The challenges of parents now are greater than ever in recent memory. We all need to work together to see this generation through to adulthood.

Jean Hayes **Grosse Pointe Park**

Random thoughts To the Editor:

Douglas Heath, Ph.D. and his study (April 28 Grosse Pointe News) which denigrates tests as a predictor of success.

The study presumes to evaluate how successfully grades and tests will predict "success" (an undefined term) in people when they are adults. Statistically, then, the universe from which the basic sample is selected is all adults.

For the basic sample to be valid it must be a random sample. How do we test randomness? We ask, Does every name or thing in the universe have an equal chance to be selected for the sample? Clearly, then, since the good doctor restricts his sample to a class from Haverford College, he violates or fails the test for randomness. His study is, therefore, invalid statistically. This is typically true of most "studies"

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which emanate from institutions of higher learning. I would recommend Darrell Huff's excellent book, "How to Lie with Statistics," to the unannointed.

Local origination course set

The non-profit Community of the Grosse Pointe War Mem-Wednesday, June 1. The comera operation and basic editing. vations or more information.

This is in response to

Individuals taking the course Television Services Department will be asked to serve as a volunteer for at least three War orial has scheduled its local or- Memorial productions. A course ignination classes to begin confirmation letter will be sent to the first six Grosse Pointe plimentary six-week course will and Harper Woods residents meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Students who are 18 years of age or will learn techniques for cam- older. Call 881-2472 for reser-

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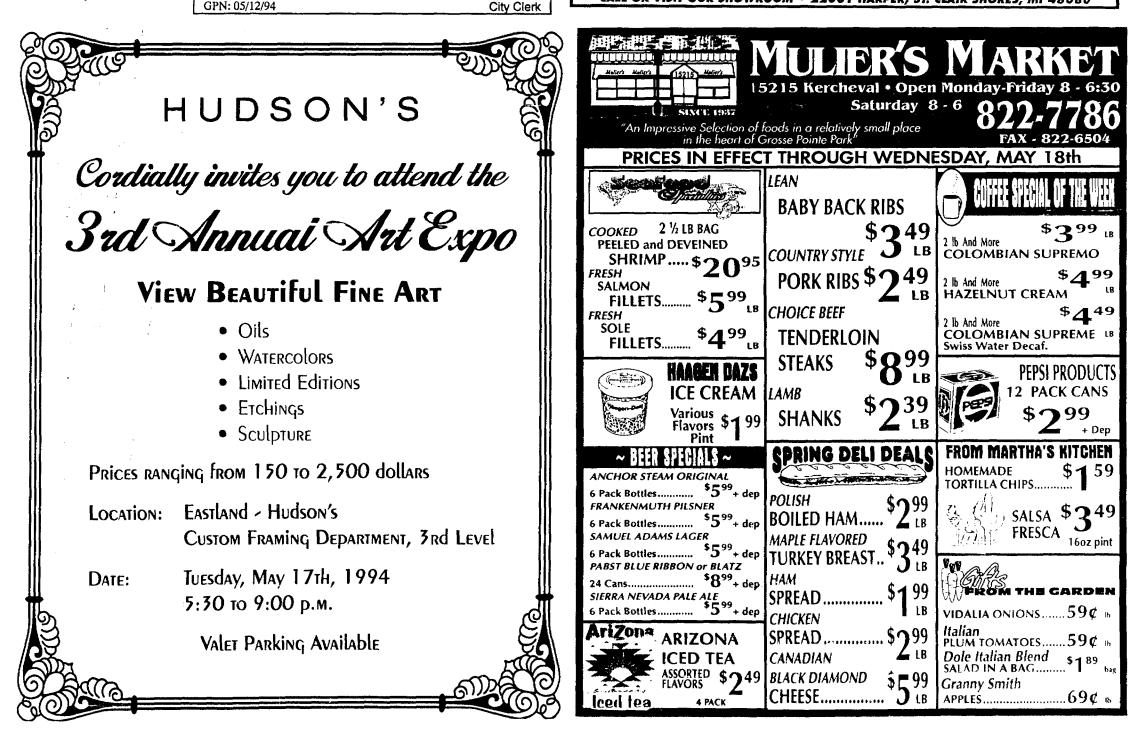
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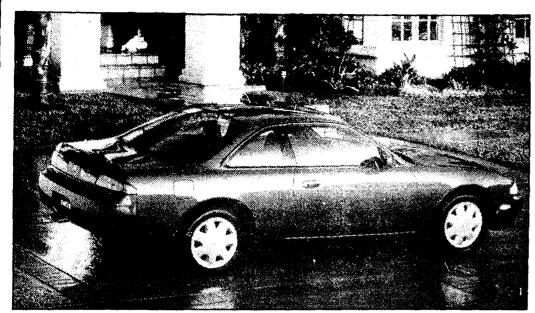






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Nissan introduces its 1995 240SX Coupe

Nissan launched its newly redesigned 240SX coupe at the New York International Auto Show. The new small specialty coupe is powered by a 2.4-liter dual overhead-cam 16valve four-cylinder engine. Suspension has been refined for enhanced ride and handling.



Land Rover's new Discovery family 4x4

Land Rover has introduced its new Discovery, which it says is the first compact sport utility to offer standard driver and passenger-side air bags, all-terrain anti-lock braking system and side door impact beams. Permanent four-wheel-drive and a 3.9-liter V-8 engine are standard. Seating for up to seven is available.



Industry converts to cleaner air conditioning refrigerant

Whether the most widely used refrigerant is causing a hole in the ozone layer or not, the auto industry is not going to take the blame.

It will have almost completed its shift from R-12 (more widely known by its DuPont tradename, Freon), the villain in many ozone-depletion scenarios, to R-134a, a bit of an unknown in the environmental circles

The guilty component in R-12 is a group of man-made chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. Yes, they used to propel your deodorant and hair spray too, but not anymore.

The largest single source of CFCs has been from automotive air conditioning systems. Before strict recycling regulations went into effect in 1990, auto air conditioning accounted for about 21 percent of all emissions

Pressure has been building worldwide to reduce production of CFCs and in the past couple of years auto makers have begun converting to air conditioners using R-134a (also known as HFC-134a). All Americanbuilt cars made the conversion to non-CFC air conditioners for the '93 model year, except for some Chrysler Corp. lines, which switched over at the beginning of the 1994 calendar year. Most European and Japanese cars coming into the United States also have non-CFC air conditioners for '94.

What about those of us who have conventional CFC air conditioners in our cars? Well, we're OK right now, but if your air conditioner quits working, take it in and get it repaired quickly. You can no longer do it yourself, as the sale of small containers with which owners can recharge their own systems has been banned.

Production of CFC refriger-

ant will be banned completely Dec. 31, 1995. So once stockpiles run out, your air conditioner is on its own. If the CFC leaks out, you will have to live without your air conditioner, buy a new car (of course, your old one without air will be worth less) or have your system converted to a non-CFC refrigerant.

Autos

But the International Mobile Air Conditioning Association says there is no quick and inexpensive conversion kit available at this point. R-12 refrigerant is incompatible with R-134a and use of R-134a in a current system would quickly degrade and plug up the air conditioner.

R-134a used to cost more than R-12, but as availability of R-134a has increased and taxes have been applied to R-12, the price gap has closed for the most part. Experts say R-134a does not cool quite as efficiently as R-12, but that the difference will not be noticeable to most drivers.

So if you notice loss of cooling in your R-12 air conditioner, get it fixed quickly. Not only are you allowing CFCs to evaporate into the air, you're allowing your dollars to also.

Anti-lock brake systems (ABS) are offered on almost all cars and light truck lines for 1994, a rather remarkable achievement for a sophisticated

system which was just introduced 10 years ago with a price tag of around \$1,000. It is a measure of how much

By Richard Wright

confidence the auto makers have in ABS and how many car buyers want it and were willing to pay the stiff additional tariff for optional systems.

Anyone who has gone into a panic stop on a slippery surface and felt the system take over and bring the vehicle to a quick, controlled stop probably vowed at that point not to leave home without ABS.

While many safety systems, such as air bags, work to prevent death or serious injury in an accident, ABS seeks to give the driver the means to avoid a crash.

"Safe driving depends on the ability of the driver to perceive, understand, decide and act when confronted with a potentially hazardous road situation," says Dr. David Viano, of General Motors' biomedical science department. "Any failure in this process can result in a crash.

ABS is activated when the brake pedal is applied and an electronic control unit detects an impending wheel lock condition. The computer sends a signal to a hydraulic modulator to reduce, then reapply brake

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Motorists urged to give gift of life, put organ donor label on licenses

Every year the Michigan Department of State distributes up to two million donor labels for motorists to place on the back of their driver licenses or Michigan identification cards, to encourage organ and tissue donation.

This year, in addition to issuing the labels, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is joining with the Gift of Life Agency, the Michigan Eye-Bank and Transplantation Center, and the Michigan Tissue Bank, to remind motorists to fill out and use the labels. 'Conventional and Advice Payment Program lease

Auto theft declines in Michigan

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In 1993, there were 56,669 5.11/mile. Credit approversurability motor vehicles reported stolen determined by Ford Credi Take new here, down 2 percent from the retail delivery from doit stock by prior year. In 1984, the state's 6/2/94. Total of monthly apments peak year, there were 78,006 is \$7,176 for Villager, \$456 for Sable, \$4,872 for Tray and motor vehicles ripped off. Auto theft declined in 44 of \$5,256 for Topaz. "Thils an Michigan's 83 counties last average of prices based 1 an independent survey of Mro year.

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"In recent years, tremendous terms. †Always wear resources have been devoted to your safety belt. *Taxes fighting this crime," said Terry and tille extra Buckles, president of Michigan, Association of Insurance Companies. "Michigan's success in reducing auto theft has resulted from a lot of hard work by a lot of people in both public and private organizations."

Protection against theft losses is included in "comprehensive" coverage, an optional part of the auto insurance policy. Rates vary according to factors such as geographic location and value of the vehicle. In recent years, premiums paid by most Michigan consumers for this particular coverage have been reduced due to the success of various anti-auto theft initiatives.

One such program, funded by auto insurers, pays for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of thieves and chop shop operators. Citizens can call the tip line at 800-242-H*E*A*T (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), with information on stolen cars and suspected auto theft activities. Qualified H*E*A*T tips are rewarded with up to \$1,000 each for in-l formation that leads to the arrest and prosecution of individual auto thieves, or up to \$10,000 each for tips that result in the arrest or binding over for trial of chop shop operators. The Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA), created by state law, has also had a positive impact on motor vehicle theft here. The ATPA provides financial support (through a one-dollar fee on each insured vehicle) to law enforcement agencies and private groups for theft prevention programs. And the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Committee - which operates on behalf of numerous manufacturers, insurers, banks, automobile service groups and law enforcement agencies trains investigators, sponsors public awareness campaigns and works closely with law enforcement task forces to develop and implement sting operations.

of State has issued donor labels to Michgan residents to promote organ and tissue donation," Austin noted. "In 1993, 440 lives were saved in Michigan because someone was willing to lonate one or more organs upon the death of a loved one

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"Since 1976, the Department donor label is so important. If 19, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., motorists have signed labels affixed to their licenses or identification cards, their wishes for donation are more likely to be fulfilled by next-of-kin in the event of unexpected death.'

> Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 17 through 23, with special displays and free informational materials. On Tuesday, April

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Michigan driver license or identification card. New labels are mailed with all driver license and ID card renewals, and are available from any Secretary of State branch office.

Organs and tissues may be donated from anyone 75 years of age or younger at no charge to the donor or donor's family. Organ and tissue donation is supported by all major religions and does not affect customary funeral arrangements, nor does

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it alter body appearance. Among the organs and tissues that may be transplanted are the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, pancreas, bones, eyes and skin.

The Gift of Life Agency estimates that more than 1,400 Michigan residents are currently awaiting organ transplants. Last year, at least 125 people died while waiting for a donated organ. Nationwide, more than 32,000 people are on a transplant waiting list.



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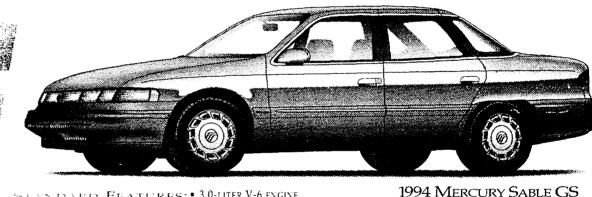
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It's all in the mind — Pointe teams to problem-solve at world level

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

minds of Grosse Pointe students. Elvis didn't die – in an Oz-like journey back in time, the king is taught to avoid drug and alcohol use - and FDR is saved from polio by characters from the Iliad.

These things never really happened, of course, but students who participated in this year's Odyssey of the Mind competition have spent most of the school year figuring out how they might have happened.

Three teams of students from Grosse Pointe South, Pierce Middle School and Trombly Elementary - placed first in the state last month and will compete at the world finals this June in Iowa.

Anything is possible in the Odyssey of the Mind program each year allowing for competiin Grosse Pointe is excited that three teams from one school ten to grade 5, grades 6 district are competing on an in-through 8, grade 9 through 12 three teams from one school ternational level.

"It's an unusual thing that Johnson, a Pierce parent and OM team coach.

Odyssey of the Mind is an educational program that fosters creative thinking and prob- talented program, said Maulem solving skills among partic- reen Light, parent and OM ipating students from coach at Trombly. The extrakindergarten through college. curricular program is managed Students solve problems in a by parent volunteers. v wiety of ways -- from buildpreting the literary classics.

against other school districts. what could be.' Our philososphy Everyone involved in the New problems are designed tion at four levels: kindergar-

and college or military. The OM program is purthree teams from one district chased as a package. In the and construct a minimum of have done so well," said Dale Grosse Pointe schools, costs are picked up by local PTOs through fundraisers. In some school systems, the OM program serves as the gifted and

"The children learn things a ing mechanical devices to inter- little bit differently than how Each year the teams select a Light said. "The way we deproblem to solve and compete scribe it is, 'It's not what is but



North art

The 16th annual Grosse Pointe North High School festival of the arts begins Monday. May 16. The exhibition will display student works in drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, computer graphics, fiber arts and graphic design. Some of the works will be on sale for public purchase. This year's festival also features a cafe setting with demonstrations on computer graphics. The festival hours are Monday, May 16, from 6-9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 -9 p.m. and Thursday, May 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be, left to right, Heather Hogan, James Ditty, Becky Murray and Anthony Koerber.

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is there is no limit.'

Here's what the teams did: Grosse Pointe South: Team members Adam Rhodes, Andrew Drescher, Pat Niven, Ashley Peacock, Ferdinand Toting and Pat Butler had to design three devices that when combined would play a tune. The tune then had to be incorporated into a performance with props. The team had an eightminute time limit and a \$90 budget.

The South team decided to make the music a metaphor for harmony in society. They designed musical instruments using old water glasses, doorbell parts and other odds and ends.

"Competition at the high school level is tough," said South coach Linda Rhodes-Pauly. "And at the world level, it is extremely tough. The teams have to be very creative, using a lot of technical application, special effects, stage presence and musical skills. We will have over 60 teams to compete against from China, Japan, Russia and Mexico.'

Pierce: Students Corey Johnson, Chris Gauss, Craig Gauss, Maria Simon, Corrine Camero, Mairin Chapman and Carin

Spanish class visits Mexico

As part of their studies, eighth-grade students studying Spanish at Pierce Middle School visited Mexico City March 24-28. The field trip provided students with an opportunity to learn more about the customs and culture of a Spanish-speaking nation and advance their speaking skills. The students also visited the National Palace the day after the presidential assasination, saw Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, the pyramids of the Sun and Moon, the museum of anthropology and the Chapultepec Castle

MacKinnon had to create and new sword to shield him in batperform a scene from the Iliad. They also had to present a scene from the 20th century 20th century and symbolically and build a connection between myth and history.

The Pierce team picked the fight between Hector and Achilles from the Iliad and carried the story to the 20th century by saving Elvis Presley from an early death.

"In the Iliad, Athena tricks Hector into fighting Achilles,' Johnson said. "In the 20th century scene, the students showed how Elvis goes back in time and sees how he was tricked into using drugs. As in the 'Wizard of Oz,' Elvis clicks the heels of his blue suede shoes, travels back to the 20th century and changes his ways."

Trombly: Teammates Erin Sanborn, Julie Alvin, Lauren Padilla, Shannon O'Donnell, David Lankford, Caitlin Light and Charlie MacKinnon also selected the Iliad. Their interpretation of events centered on how Achilles searched for a tle. When he found a new sword, he carried it into the transformed it into the polio vaccine that saved FDR.

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"It was fun to watch these kids pull this idea together,' Light said. "As a coach, I can help the kids brainstorm, I can help them read the Iliad, but I can't give them a solution to the problem."

All three coaches agreed that the OM experience has been a positive one for both the children and themselves.

"I was talking to a parent yesterday and she said her son would never sing in front of an audience, although he had a good voice," Rhodes-Pauly said. This week, he tried out for the talent show at South.'

"I've been able to use the problem solving skills in my work," Johnson said. "I've learned that I have to keep an open mind and not reject anything outright until I mull it over a bit.'









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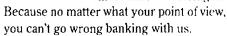
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Features

New labels invite comparison

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

May 12, 1994

In the meat department of Kroger's in the Village, a certain brand of turkey smoked sausage beckons: "90 percent fat free."

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"I wonder how many people know that sausage contains more than 50 percent of the average person's recommended daily consumption of fat?" said Mary Thiede, clinical nutrition coordinator for Cottage Hospital. Until last Sunday, the sausage label was legit. It was within the law.

"That sausage IS 95 percent fat free," Thiede said. "But the measurement is by weight. It is true, but misleading."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's new food labeling regulations went into effect Sunday. Although store shelves will contain a mixture of old and new labels for a while, eventually the new labeling law will help shoppers make more informed choices at the grocery store.

"Now when you see '95 percent fat free' on the front of a package - you can believe it," said Thiede, who is a registered dietitian.

"The new labels are bolder and easier to read."

The standardized, boxed information is headed by big, bold letters: Nutrition Facts. Labels list serving sizes, calories, and calories from fat. Also listed are the metric weights as well as the daily percentage values for total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrate (which is broken down into dietary fiber and sugars) and protein.

"Serving sizes are consistent," she said. "And now there are standards for serving sizes. No longer will you see different measurements on various packages of the same kind of food. One cup is the standard measurement for cereal. for instance. So it will be easier to

compare several cereals."

"Sodium free," for instance. means less than 5 milligrams per serving.

also listed, along with their percentages.

The most useful information on the new food labels, Thiede said, is the percentage of daily values.

Now people can see at a glance what percent of the average person's allotted calories, total fat, sat with the old label. Most of the inurated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrates, dietary fiber,

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for teenagers, moderately active women or sedentary men."

If a snack food label says one Some vitamins and minerals are serving of the item supplies 60 percent of your daily fat allotment, for instance, you'll know it's probably not a good choice, she said.

As she cruised through the aisles of Kroger's in the Village, Thiede compared half gallons of whole milk - one with the new label, one formation was identical, but the old label had no daily value percentages. It was also smaller, harder to decipher.

She found three types of supposedly low-cal soft cream cheese. One was called "free," one was "lite,' and one was regular. All were made by the same manufacturer. Only one had the new label.

It took several minutes, some nutritional expertise from Thiede, and some mathematical calculations to figure out which cream cheese product had the least number of calories and the least percentage of fat.

Soon, Thiede said, you will be able to compare the amounts of fat, sodium, and calories by holding them up, side by side.

Some grocery items, such as meat and eggs and fruits and vegetables, are not covered under the new labeling law, Thiede said. They already have some labeling requirements set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Grocery stores may provide nutritional information about these



Fig Newtons, using the new FDA label.

items at the point of purchase. She found a colorful poster-sized sign in the back corner of the produce department, listing the 20 most popular fruits, along with nutritional information about each one. On the back side of the sign - facing the wall - was information about the 20 most popular vegetables.

To emphasize the value of the new labeling law, Thiede sorted through Kroger's ice cream freezer.

She found several brands of ice cream. She also found cartons of low fat ice cream, fat free ice cream, ice milk, sorbet, frozen dairy dessert, soft frozen yogurt, low fat frozen yogurt and more. Some had the new labels. Some

didn't. Pretty soon, she said, we'll be

able to line all the cartons up – compare the labels - and make an informed choice.

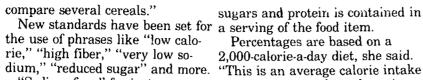




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Mr. and Mrs. Jerald William

Henry Robichaud-Henry

Nicole MacLean Robichaud, daughter of Hamilton and Loretta Robichaud of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jerald William Henry, son of Jerald and Janet Henry of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Dec. 18, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Robert Fisher of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the Rev. George Woodcock of Knox Presbyterian Church in Mount Clemens officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride's gown featured a bodice decorated with beads, seed pearls and Austrian crystals, a jewel neckline, short sleeves and a full silk shantung skirt with a chapel-length train. Her headpiece of crystals held a cathedral-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Lynn Rancilio of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sarah Robichaud of Washington, D.C., and Rachel Robichaud of Grosse Pointe Woods; Krista Bortnick of Bloomfield Hills; and Melissa Dinverno of Ann Arbor.

Attendants wore emerald green velvet dresses with pleated portrait necklines and carried bouquets of red roses and white baby's breath.

The best man was Geoff Brieden of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Joshua Henry of Santa Ana, Calif; the bride's brother, Jason Robichaud of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jeff Cunningham of Cincinnati; Don Delplace of Detroit; David Laidlaw of Holland; Simon Stein of Bloomfield Hills; Michael Crow of the City of Grosse Pointe; and James William Geroux of Harper Woods.

Ushers, groomsmen, and fathers of the bride and groom wore royal stewart red tartan a black velvet dress and a white gardenia.

The groom's mother wore an evergreen silk dress with an ivory lace collar.

The organist was David Bowlin. Readings were by Nicole Haverty, Sara Robichaud and David Koelsch.

The bride graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor of arts degree. She is completing a master of science degree at Wayne State University. She works as a research assistant in the breast cancer biology program at the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The groom graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor of arts degree and from Wayne State University with a master of science degree. He is a senior research assistant for cardiovascular research at Henry Ford Hospital. He will attend Wayne State University's medical school in the fall.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Park



Mrs. Ralph William Barbier III Brereton-Barbier

Deborah Marie Brereton of Columbia, S.C., daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Brereton of Greensboro, N.C., married Ralph William Barbier of Columbia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Barbier Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, on March 5, 1994, at St. Peter's Church in Columbia.

The Rev. G. Brian Donovan officiated at the 3 p.m ceremony, which was followed by a tilotti of Grosse Pointe Woods, reception at the Capital City Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured an offthe-shoulder neckline and was decorated with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of dendrobium orchids, white tulips, stephanotis, white and blush roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Lee Brereton of New York City, and the matron of honor was the bride's sister, Catherine Brereton Woods of West Hart-

ford, Conn.

Welsch of Boone, N.C.; and the groom's sisters, Michelle Edwards Barbier of Chapel Hill, N.C., Denise Barbier Boron of Chicago and Lisa Barbier Goldman of Baltimore.

The flowergirls were Rebecca Jane Brereton and Katelyn Ann Brereton of Zieba, Puerto Rico.

Attendants wore black silk tea-length dresses with off-theshoulder necklines and carried bouquets of white tulips, freezia and baby's breath.

The groom's father was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Thomas Joseph Brereton Jr. of Zieba, Puerto Rico, and Richard Frederick Brereton of Norfolk, Va.; Brian Allen Boron of Chicago; Frank Jay Goldman of Baltimore; and Daniel Joseph Spitz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The ringbearer was Parks Anderson Gardiner of Columbia.

The mother of the bride wore a fuchsia dress with a chiffon skirt and a white orchid cor-

sage. The groom's mother wore a black chiffon dress.

The organist was Bill G. Jollie. The trumpeter was Dr. Randolph Love. Soloist was Fredrina Tolbert. Readers were Alexandra McKissick Gardner and Martin John Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of South Carolina. She is in her third year at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of South Carolina. He is also a thirdyear student at the University of South Carolina School of Law

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia. They live in Columbia.

Martilotti-Centner

Lisa Marie Martilotti, daughter of Frank and Yvonne Marmarried Geoffrey C. Centner, son of Charles and Evi Centner of Grosse Pointe Park, on Aug. 27, 1993, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Wynnycky officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a gown of white French embroidered lace, featuring a bateau neckline, shirred sleeves, a princess-style bodice, a full skirt and a semi-



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey C. Centner

cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of symposium orchids.

The maid of honor was Sherry L. Park of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were C. Colleen Roney of Arlington, Va.; Teri S. Hackstock of Boston; and Sabina Centner of Grand Rapids.

Junior attendants were Anne Marie Reynolds and Bradley T. VanSickle, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore long bluegreen gowns of iridescent taffeta and carried bouquets of garden flowers.

The groom's brother, David W. Centner of Grand Rapids, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Charles P. Centner of Washington, D.C.; and the bride's brothers, Frank J. Martilotti of Grosse Pointe and Domenic D. Martilotti of New York City. D.J. Reynolds of Grosse Pointe was the usher.

The ringbearer was Jonathan D. VanSickle of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Scripture readers were William M. Centner of Minneapolis and Regina Stocco. Soloists were Joe Amicangelo and Adolph Bufalini.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a fourth-grade teacher in DeKalb County Schools in Georgia. The groom graduated from

B Michigan State University. He is a branch manager for Olde Discount Stockbrokers in Mar-

ietta, Ga. The couple lives in Atlanta.

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New arrivals

Jeremy Carson Carrasco

of Traverse City are the par-Carrasco, born March 24, 1994. Maternal grandparents are James and Ruth McElwain of Oak Brook, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Ron Kowalski and Donna Carson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Herbert Dobbie of Southfield, Bette Pierce of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Noemi Carrasco of bie of Detroit.

Thomas John Lepley

Theresa and Jeff Lepley of

March 31, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Gracik of Tawas City. Pa-Mark and Jennifer Carrasco ternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley of ents of a son, Jeremy Carson Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Miller of Saginaw.

Austin Dellen Bremer

Lisa and Greg Bremer of East Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Austin Dellen Bremer, born March 10, 1994. Brownsville, Texas. Great- Maternal grandparents are great-grandmother is Elsie Dob. Kenneth and Pearl Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Sophie Bremer of Battle Creek and the

late Marvin Bremer. Greatgrandparents are Dr. J. Van Kentwood are the parents of a Dellen of Ellsworth and Cora son, Thomas John Lepley, born Bremer of Battle Creek.



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the direction of pops conductor Erich

Kunzel will perform the music of

Strauss and Lehar May 12-15. Call

Trinity and Peace Lutheran Church in

Detroit will perform Vivaldi's Gloria

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at

Historic Trinity in Detroit. Call (313)

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present its 31st annual spring concert

at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13, at Lakeview

High School Auditorium on 11 Mile

between Harper and Little Mack.

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presents "The Ford Chorus 50th

Anniversary Concert," at 8 p.m. May

13-14 and 3 p.m. May 15, at the Ford

Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students and

will perform a concert at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 14, at Berkley High

School on Coolidge in Berkley. Tickets

School Band and Orchestra will pre-

sent its spring concert at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 15, at Orchestra Hall in

Detroit. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for stu-

16 X 16

and Vocal Ensemble will perform at 3

p.m. Sunday, May 15, at St. Paul's

Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375

Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are \$2; \$1 for students. Call

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organ recital at Our Saviour Lutheran

Church, 12844 Elmdale in Detroit at 2

p.m. Sunday, May 15. Tickets are \$10;

\$6 for students and seniors. Barbecue

chicken dinner will be served from

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for \$5.50. Call (313)

The St. Jude Performing

Series will present a concert by Ars

Nova, a semi-professional 12-voice

choir at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at St.

David Wagner will perform an

881-5014.

521-3155.

The Cass Tech High School Harp

dents and seniors. Call 343-2388.

The Grosse Pointe South High

The Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit

The Ford Motor Company Chorus

Tickets are \$5. Call 886-1001.

seniors. Call 845-1483.

are \$12. Call 644-4988.

St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus will

The combined choirs of Historic

833-3700.

567-3100.

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The Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra under

527-0380. Chamberworks will present the music of three generations of Mozarts at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$11; \$8 for students and seniors. Call 643-7788.

Jude Church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in

Detroit. The concert is free. Call

Yeahyeah, a performing duo consisting of Eleonore Ellero and David Marchetti, will perform Thursdays through Sundays at Brownies on the Lake, Jefferson at 10 1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 777-1306.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 343-0870.

The photography of W.J. Graham, featuring vessels of the Great Lakes as seen from the pilothouse of the M/V Helene, will be on display at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of the City of Grosse Pointe, will be on display

through May. Call 884-8105. New works by plein-air painter Michael Gibbons will be on display through May 21 at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Chinese floral artist Jain Jain Yang also displays her work. Call 822-4454.

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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 "Art of the American Indian Frontier" is on display through June 26. Call 833-7900.

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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.

The artwork of Grosse Pointe resident Julie Russell Smith will be on display at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, through May. Cali (810) 651-4110.

The works of artists Marjorie

Hecht Simon and Deborah Hecht will be exhibited at The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, through May 27. Call (810) 469-8666.

Grosse Pointe artists Nancy Prophit and Betty Pruden are exhibit-

Quintet

Pianist Rodney Reeves, left, takes his quintet through show tunes, jazz standards and perhaps an original or two on May 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The heart of the group sound is Reeves on piano, Michael Pavone on guitar and Robert Pipho on vibraphone. Acoustic bass and drums round out the group on selections from Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk and more. Tickets are \$10. Call 881-7511.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The work of Michael Gibbons is on display at Gallerie 454 will present a 16mm film presentain Grosse Pointe Park.

Call 935-3300.

. . . "The Vast Difference," Jeff Daniels' comic look at men, women and vasectomies, has been extended through May 22 at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Call 963-9800.

. . . Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Chapter Two" on Fridays through May 20 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 Neil Simon comedy "The Star Spangled Girl" on Fridays and Saturdays through June 4. Showtime is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420.

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

tion, "Syria and Jordan" by Leo Tallieu, at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4.

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound"

will be performed at Meadow Brook

Theatre through May 15. Call (810)

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"Wiley and the Hairy Man," comes to

life with puppets at the Detroit

Institute of Arts Lecture Hall as part

of Youtheatre. Performances are at

11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May

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present "Closer Than Ever" by Maltby

and Shire May 13-15; 20, 21, 27 and

28. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except May

15 which is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

"Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of

scenes and songs about social and

The Players Guild of Dearborn pre-

sents "Hello, Dolly!" May 13-15, and

20-22. Tickets are \$9 in advance and

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Institute of Arts presents "The

Slingshot," a Swedish comedy about

the coming of age of a young boy, May

13-15. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-2323.

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Call 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League

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political issues. Call 965-2222.

\$10 at the door. Call 561-TKTS.

The Second City performs a revue,

Call (810) 644-2075.

The Village Players of Birmingham

14. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-2366.

An African-American folk tale,

377-3300.

Pianist Rick Sowash plays an authentic 1920s score to accompany the Lon Chaney horror classic "Phantom of the Opera" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 286-2222.



The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Guest speaker is the Rev. Clarence Williams of St. Anthony Church. Call 882-5330.

. . . Barnes and Noble at the Pointe Plaza, will present a book signing with Detroit author Martin Scot Kosins, author of "Maya's First Rose: A Diary of a Very Special Love," and illustrator Howard Fridson at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 13. Call 884-5220.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents "Historic Gardens: Inspiration, 1 Restoration and Preservation," a symposium on landscape architecture, all day . Saturday, May 14, at the house, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222.

. . . "Silence is Golden," a silent auction

and barbecue will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 30205 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10; \$12 at the door. Call 371-8665 or 779-6616.

- - -The Lakeshore Club at the

Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, holds ballroom dancing to a live band every Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight for people 40 and over. Call 776-6768 or 296-8718.

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Zora Neale Hurston's 'Spunk' opens at the Attic Theatre

The Attic Theatre will present "Spunk," a rich tapestry of music, dance, and old-time storytelling that brings to life three short stories by Zora Neale Hurston, the "Queen of the Harlem Renaissance," from

ing their work in mixed media through

June 10 at Coach House Gallery, 7928

Van Dyke Place Alley. Call 821-2850.

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Mirrors" is at the Detroit Gallery of

Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher

Building, through May 31. Cali

Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 Grand

River in Detroit, is displaying the

sculptures of four local artists through

Alley, exhibits "Figurative Works," an

exhibition of the human figure,

through May 31. Call (313) 963-5445.

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Fox Theatre May 13-22.

"Cats" plays at the

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Performances are Thursdays are betrayed by a lust for gold through Sundays. "Talk-back"

follows every Thursday evening performance. "Student Rush Tix" are available 1/2 off ticket price, 1/2 hour before curtain. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre box office, 875-8284, the Strand Theatre box office, 335-8100, or any Ticketmaster outlet.



Last week's

puzzle solved

on display

The following local students of the Center for Creative Studies have work on display at the annual student exhibition, which runs through the end of May at the school.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Charles de Gagne, industrial design; Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jason Bliss, graphic communication; City of Grosse Pointe resident Charles Burt, graphic communication, and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stephen Laney, graphic communication.



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Entertainment

'With Honors' deserves them

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Special Writer "With Honors" is the heart warming first commercial production of Alek Keshishian, who first drew attention to his talents with the Madonna documentary, "Truth or Dare."

His latest effort presents a far different view of college life than many with a campus background.

It's no "Animal House." There are no wild parties or unruly students. Instead, Keshishian presents a story set in Harvard, where he earned his degree. He displays a powerful feeling for the comfortable, insular, anxious lives of the students there in the story of four Harvard seniors who are in the throes of writing their all-important thesis.

One of the four is seriousminded Monty (Brendan Fraser), a scholarship student studying government and intent on graduating with honors. He firmly believes that his future depends on having magna cum laude on his diploma.

He shares a house with Courtney (Moira Kelly) with whom he is secretly in love; Everett (Patrick Dempsey) a literate disc jockey who keeps a rooster in his room; and Jeff (Josh Hamilton), an uneasy young man who can't seem to focus in on his thesis.

This pleasant, orderly, companionable arrangement is upset when a fifth character intrudes. He is Simon (Joe Pesci), not too happy with the arrangea vagrant who describes himself as a burn, albeit a Harvard bum.

He hides out in the boiler room of the university where he spends his time reading "Germinal" by Zola. Monty and Simon meet through an accident, and Simon gets hold of Monty's only copy of his thesis. Simon makes a bargain: He will sell Monty a page at a time in exchange for food, clothing, a bath and shelter. The other housemates are

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of the most beautiful string

sounds that can possibly be

The director's obvious con-

cern with detail as reflected by his intricate and detailed

conducting style seemed

somewhat superfluous to the

mood of the performance,

It gave the impression

that the orchestra was pro-

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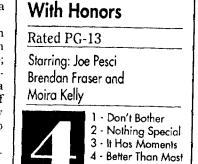
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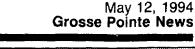
Before the film ends, Pesci has taught the four students lessons he has learned through hard experience - charity and the value of living with no regrets.

An engaging story, "With Honors" becomes better because of likable characters. Pesci fits right into the role of the loud-mouthed, embarrass-

graceful and sensitive performance that did great justice to an exquisite piece of music.

Difficulties of communication between conductor and orchestra became genuinely evident in the Fourth Symphony of Mahler which followed. With its hummable tunes and playful development, there is much room for phrasing and expression in this sometimes flamboyant work.

Unfortunately this is not





Brendan Fraser and Joe Pesci star in "With Honors."

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is Fraser's Monty. He is con- sonally. vincing about his purpose in

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ment was welcome relief

forthcoming as soprano Ben-

ita Valente's rich voice and

artistry brought a visionary inspiration to the song "Heavenly Life" that con-

Another guest conductor,

Erich Kunzel, takes the po-

dium this weekend to lead a

program of lighter Vienesse

music. Soloists Robert Mc-Duffie, violin; Blythe

Walker, soprano; and Mark

DuBois, tenor, will join in

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cludes the work.

ing Simon who is also erudite, exchange for his pages, he does florid manner. intelligent and occasionally, all he can to make his friend's romantic. Most of the time he life better and when Simon becomes ill, he fights to save his Right up there next to Pesci life although it costs him per-

Kelly we like for her outgolife. He wants to help others. In ing spirit and Dempsey for his stands out.

"With Honors" is entertaining as comedy and emotionally moving in the message it delivers. Intelligently written by William Mastrosimone and ably directed by Keshishian, it



Sleepers

Sleeping Beauty and the fairies invite the community to see "Sleeping Beauty," a musical fairy tale in three acts on Saturday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The performances by the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will be at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6; students and seniors are \$4. Shown from left are Juliet Mazer Schmidt, Erin Noethen, Ingrid Jorgensen and, in front, Lindsay Pettitt.

Problems with communication mar Mahler

Guest conductor Heinz Wallberg led the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert set last weekend and provided an experience that was both eye opening and perplexing

Mozart's Symphony No. 39, which opened the program, is a work of unsurpassed genius. Of all his marvelous creations, this is one of the purest musically. It conveys no images of the real world, only the most joyous and profound musical ideas as though it sprang spontaneously from the soul of Mozart's creativity.

There was an ethereal quality to the performance from the first note and some

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nder the direction of Cheiniouk, the group will perform a benefit concert on behalf of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16, in the DIA auditorium. The guest soloist will be Emanuel Borok, a Soviet-born violinist who has performed and recorded around the world.

'To get someone of Borok's level is so exciting, but we are able to do it because Anatoli is so well-known and well-respected across the world," Golden-Dutka said.

sit down and listen to chamber music when things are going so wrong throughout the world, we use our concerts as fundraisers." There's been great financial support, Golden-Dutka says, from local donors, including St. John Hospital, Wayne State University, Comerica Bank and Detroit Edison.

Although it only performs locally now, Cheiniouk's dream is for an international tour.

Tickets for the May 16 concert are \$50 for a concert and reception following. Two patron tickets which include a dinner are \$1.000. Call 886-

possible without really close rapport and try as they might, the ensemble and its leader never quite got together well enough to capture the gemutlich spirit of turn-of-the-century Viennese music, or the sinister hints of death provided by associate concertmaster John Hughes' detuned violin.

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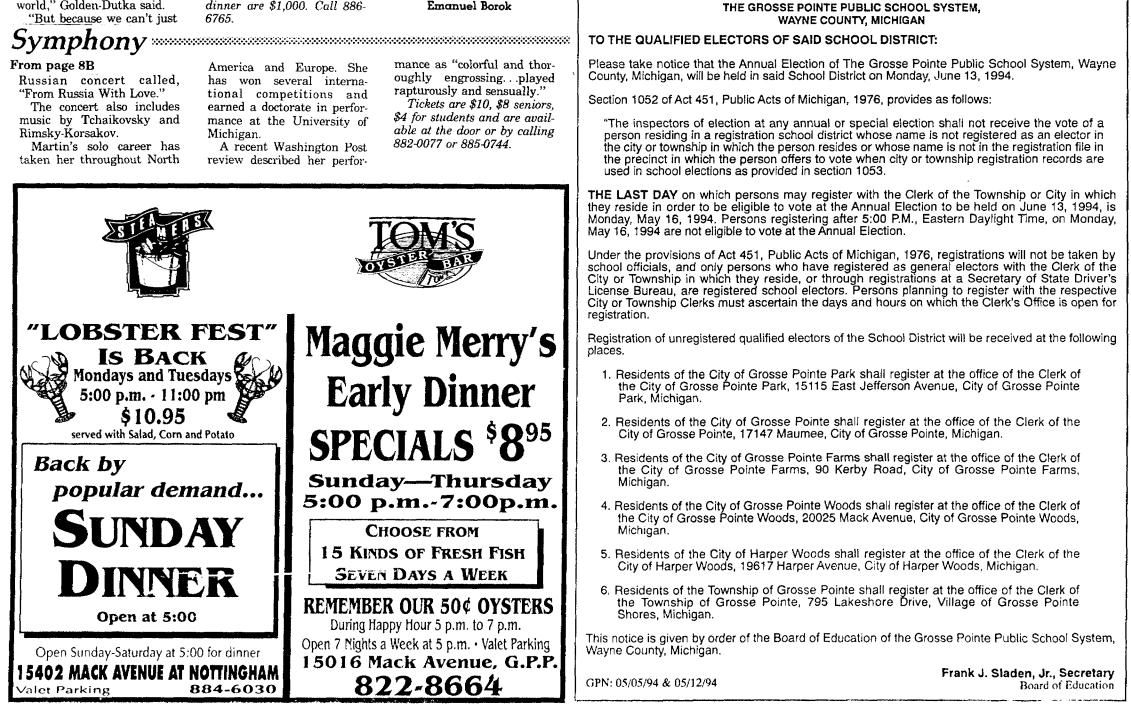
Acting workshop Detroit's acclaimed actress Jennifer Jones will instruct an acting workshop for adults at

1515 Broadway in Detroit theater district. Starting May 16, classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to

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Faces & places

Charity ball²: Cinderella Ball, Opera Ball are May 20, 21

"Once Upon a Time" is the theme for this year's Cinderella Ball, America's oldest ongoing charity ball. The benefit for the American Lung Association of Michigan will be held on Friday, May 20, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Sybil Jaques of Grosse Pointe, past president of the ALA and former chairman of the ball, will be honored as Volunteer of the Year during the evening. Jaques was appointed to the Detroit/Wayne County Community Mental Health Board in 1984 and served as its president for two years. She participated in a study/exchange mental health program in China. In 1993, she served with a delegation of social workers worldwide who helped develop Russia's first social work policy manual. She's also actively involved with the Michigan Association of Mental Health Boards, the Advisory Board of Wayne Community Living Services and the Citizens' Council of the Detroit Psychiatric Institute.

vated condition prompted this year's Opera Ball theme, "Imagine.'

Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III are general chairmen of the ball, along with Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, all of Bloomfield Hills.

Board members include Grosse Pointers Julia Darlow, Marianne Endicott and Dale Austin.

Tickets to the ball are \$300 a person. To reserve a spot, call the MOT development office at 874-7850

A unicycle?: The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present Preludes East, the third installment of its series of luncheon concerts, on Friday, May 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The 23-year-old Preludes East series gives concert-goers a chance to get to know a few DSO performers at a time, in a less formal, more intimate con-Honorary executive chairmen cert setting. Performers answer



Members of the Michigan Opera Theatre's Opera Ball committee got together recently to address invitations for the ball, which will be Saturday. May 21, at the partly renovated Detroit Opera House.

From left, are Barbara Fischer, Gloria Clark and Marianne Endicott, all of Grosse Pointe.

of the ball are Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin of the City of Grosse Pointe are chairmen of the honorary committee.

Others from the Pointes who are working on the fundraiser: Gloria Clark, Joan Gehrke and Marge Slezak.

Tickets are \$150 and \$250. Call (810) 559-5100 for more details or tickets.

Have another ball:





The Women's Committee, American Lung Association, will present the 47th Cinderella Ball on Friday, May 20. Committee members are standing, from left: Anne Simons; Joan Wells, president of the Women's Committee; and Linda Schafer, chairman of the ball. Seated, from left, are Gloria Clark and Marge Slezak, both of Grosse Pointe.

questions and talk about their careers and their instruments. On April 29, for instance,

Randall Hawes wheeled around the ballroom on a unicycle while playing his trombone. Try that in a symphony hall.

This week's program will feature Donald Baker, oboe; Linda Snedden-Smith, violin; Hart Hollan, viola; and John Thurmon, cello.

Marie Carpenter is chairman of the Preludes East committee, which also includes Nancy Caputo, Marie Mainwaring, Ida Mae Massnick, Ruth Saur, Marilyn Schneider, Ann Simpson, Mahie Skaff, Dorothea Vermeulen and Rosalie Vortriede.

Tickets are \$18.50 for lunch and the concert; \$5 for the concert only. To make reservations, call the DSOH Volunteer Council office at 962-1000; Carpenter at 886-6052; or Vermeulen at 886-9102.

Swell Soiree: The sixth annual Spring Soiree, a fundraiser for Henry Ford Hospice, will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Proceeds will support hospice care, education and research throughout the Henry Ford Health System.

Grosse Pointer Sarah Cinelli is on the committee for the benefit. Tickets are \$150 to \$250 a person. For information, call Diana Leone at 876-2882.

Name a sport: The Detroit Institute of Arts and Sports Illustrated magazine are seeking nominations for the seventh annual Joe Louis Award, which honors humanitarianism and excellence in sports. The deadline for nomi-

nations is Friday, May 20.

Nominees should be southeast Michigan residents who exemplify the humanitarian spirit of boxer Joe Louis as well as a commitment to leadership, courage, vision and community awareness in a professional or amateur sport or a sports-related endeavor.

Past winners included Isiah Thomas, Michael Ilitch and Ernie Harwell.

Winners will be selected from nominations submitted in writing to: Joe Louis Award, Sports Illustrated, 1600 Fisher Build-

ing, Detroit 48202. Awards will be presented at a dinner on Tuesday, June 21, at the DIA. Grosse Pointer

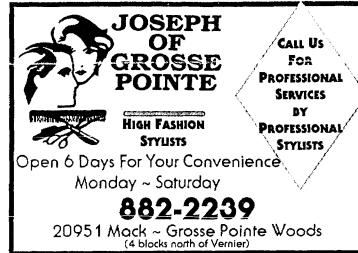


Frank Vega, Jeffrey Caponigro and Roy S. Roberts are cochairmen of the dinner. Tickets are \$75. Proceeds will go to the DIA.

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Michigan Opera Theatre's eighth annual Opera Ball will be held in the historic Detroit Opera House, the future home of the MOT, on Saturday, May 21. The former Grand Circus Theater/Capitol Theater was completed in 1922 and served as Detroit's first movie palace. It was closed in 1985, purchased by MOT in 1989, and is partially restored.

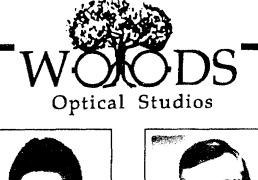
"As in other major American and European cities, an opera house adds significantly to the positive image of a metropolis,' said David DiChiera, MOT director. "The Detroit Opera House promises to do the same, while greatly enhancing MOTs ability to serve the entire state. Holding the Opera Ball in the theatre in its present state (partly renovated) will allow a wider public to get enthusiastic about the House before we launch a broad-based fundraising campaign."

The theater and two office towers adjoining the theater, the Roberts Fur Building, the International Art building and three parking lots will eventually be converted into an opera house/performing arts complex. When completed, the Detroit Opera House will have the largest stage and technical capability of any theater in the Midwest. The projected cost is \$20 million.

Permanent seats have been removed from the theater, which is in mid-restoration, and a wooden floor will be built to cover and level the main floor and provide space for dinner and dancing. Opus One will cater the event.

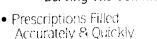
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Success: Is it measured by more money, more things?

The Pastor's Corner

By Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut Director of Community Outreach, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit

This Sunday evening, Jews will commemorate the holiday of Shavuot. Traditionally, this was the time when the Almighty descended upon Mount Sinai to give the Jewish people the Law. Every year, Jews celebrate Shavuot as the anniversary of the "Giving of the Law." This holiday attempts to return us to the ideals of life. If we base our life upon the principles of God's Law, and if we try to do all that God asks of us and avoid doing things which are forbidden, we are told that we will be happy and content for God's law is the "life and length of our days." What good is there in celebrating the "Giving of the Law" if we are not prepared to receive it at the same time? We need to think about our life and how we can properly follow His law.

Some years ago, Laurence Shames wrote a book, "The Hunger for More," in which he describes how our obsession for more has characterized America from its frontier beginnings. In 1835, Count Alexis Charles Henri Maurice Clerel de Tocqueville, a French historian who wrote about democracy and the best way to control its undesirable tendencies, said that there "seemed to be no boundary set to the efforts of man." There was no limit placed on what man might accomplish since it was presumed that a person's rewards were directly related to one's labors.

Shames wrote that the key words of this age were: "frontier, opportunity, more." This was the American trinity from every start. The frontier was the backdrop and also the raw material for the streak of economic booms. The booms became the justification for gamblers and for America's famous optimism, Shames said, and this optimism shaped the schemes and visions that were sometimes noble, sometimes appalling, but always bold. The frontier is what has shaped the American way of doing things and the American sense of what's worth doing.

Shames believes that for many decades the expanding frontier was a realistic goal, but with it came the overwhelming urge for "more." "The desire for 'more' summarizes, in a single word, America's hope and ob-

Pride of the Pointes

Emily Van De Ginste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van De Ginste of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Albion College. She is majoring in German.

Mike Dingman of the City of Grosse Pointe is participating in the University of Michigan-Dearborn's political science internship program. He works for Chrysler Corp. two days a week.

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Michael Montagne, a senior at Albion College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. He is the son of Kathleen Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park.

Marine Cpl. Laura L. Pomeroy, daughter of William and Colleen Pomeroy of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently promoted to her present rank while serving with Engineer Maintenance Co., 1st Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group. sessions. More money. More success. More luxuries and more gadgets. We live for more — for our next raise, our next house — and the things we already have tend to pale in comparison with the things we might still acquire," he said.

There seems to be great difficulty in accepting values, hopes and ambitions other than our desire for "more," Shames said. To be a decent human being was less important than to be a success. Growth was always associated with things that could be measured, counted or weighed. But those things which are unmeasurable, the type of accomplishments that cannot be undone by circumstances or a shift in social fashion, the kind of serenity that cannot be shattered by tomorrow's headline, have gone largely unfulfilled.

What appears to have changed as the country reaches almost the middle of the '90s is that we are running out of "more." No longer can there be the expectation that we are guaranteed always of having more. Our desire for more will have to be changed to something else. Our children now come to the realization that many will not live as comfortably as their parents. No longer can one find employment and presume that one will be secure during one's professional life. Doctors question their future with health care even as the factories in Michigan are running extra shifts. Have the social and economic tables been turned upside down?

Shames claims our desire for more will have to be changed to something else. Spending more, relaxing more, even wasting more - these became patriotic acts. So what was next? Prosperity had been the goal for as long as anyone could remember, yet it didn't seem to satisfy. What was wrong? Had Americans lost their sense of purpose? During the past decade, many people came to believe that there did not have to be a purpose. The mechanism didn't require it. Consumption kept the workers working, which kept the paychecks coming, which kept the people spending, which kept inventors inventing and investors investing, which in the end meant there was more to consume. This was a perfect system which was independent of values and needed no philosophy to prop it up. It was a perfect circle, complete in itself - and empty in the middle

We believed that we could consume our resources without any consequences. The '80s brought about a change in our perceptions of life. Business became our culture. We dressed for success and were always conscious of what we read to keep up with the business world. The advertising campaigns let us know what we needed to read to get ahead. A new credo developed. Shames said it went like: "I will believe that the pursuit of wealth is in itself exciting, and engrossing, and fashionable, and worthy of the best part of my time, my attention, and my passion. In return, the pursuit of wealth will make me a "success."

Success in the '80s was the credo of self-interest. We were told to "go for it" and we worked real hard to

"get there."

The problem was that one could not know when one was a success. It was a relative term. You couldn't really say what success was made of, or why it was a worthwhile goal, except by pointing to the things it bought.

In the last decade, the equation was made. Success and money were synonymous. The tragedy was that even our college students bought the same message. Our children, when asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, would say quite emphatically: doctor, lawyer or accountant.

People looked to their goods not just for pleasure but, unfortunately, for meaning. Shopping became almost a profession. Through it one found meaning in life. In the '80s a person's lifestyle became exclusively a function of what one bought, Shames said. Advertisers also helped us to buy what would symbolize our lifestyle. The gold cards and platinum cards of American Express signified one had arrived and had privilege. Still, there was a basic need for ethical standards and for a return to values.

"Success need not be described according to the dry mechanics of making more next year," Shames said. "It can equally well be spoken in terms of knowing more, understanding more, becoming more serene. Success need not imply progression at all. What about consistency. To find a way of living and to stick to it in the face of changing fashions and outside pressures call it dignity — if the maintenance of one's dignity doesn't count as a high form of success, then our ways of reckoning are hardly worth a nod. Our hunger for more will certainly not vanish, but it can be redirected. More money, more tokens of success — there will always be people for whom these are adequate goals, but those people can no longer set the tone."

These excesses have taken a tremendous toll on our lives. In almost the middle of the '90s, people are becoming concerned with family values which have broken down so dramatically. Shames said that violence and murder are the result of people who cannot find success in things, but must look for it within themselves. Some are beginning to redirect their needs to more lasting values. What has now become important is not things. Many people are concerned about having more leisure time, freedom to decide the direction of one's life and to be independent of others.

The Jewish holiday of Shavuot reminds us that the basics of life are following God's laws. There needs to be a better appreciation of things that are not quantitative but qualitative. Many cannot be measured. Life, health, love, family and ethical values are most important. There needs to be an awareness of the basic things that are taken for granted.

When you have learned how to live, life itself is the reward. Shavuot reminds us that following God's law is the highest value. Success is based on a higher standard that is not geared to things, but measured on a scale of ethical conduct.





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Is this temptation or what? On this particular day, the dessert menu - which is printed daily on a large board - consists of 14 different pies, two kinds of cake and bread pudding.

The pies are coconut cream, French silk, peach, blueberry, fresh strawberry, cherry, strawberry rhubarb, peach amaretto, banana cream, almond joy, peanut butter chocolate, lemon meringue, raspberry cream and pumpkin.

The slices are huge and they cost \$2 each.

The list of entrees includes braised lamb shanks, stuffed pork loin, prime rib, whitefish, buffalo, crab salad, Swiss steak and mashed potatoes and such combinations as "turkey waldorf salad in melon with a croissant."



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

white chili. Home-baked loaves of bread come in rye, wheat or white.

A new eatery, perhaps, tucked into a trendy neighborhood? Hardly.

All of this lovely food and much more is dished out at one of the tiniest restaurants in all of Michigan: The Old Depot in Johannesburg.

"Joburg," as it is called by the locals, isn't exactly a metropolis – although it does have one blinking traffic light but it has been around for a long time.

The little white wood building housing the restaurant originally was a railroad depot, way back in the late 1800s when this was a thriving logbissant." ging community. Today, Joburg The soups are vegetable beef is just a little town on M-32

either Atlanta or Lewiston. And it is precisely this location on a well-traveled highway that almond joy, full of chocolate has brought the Old Depot its and coconut, and Wendy, as I loyal clientele. It is so charm- recall, tried out the peanut buting-looking that if you drive by ter chocolate. Both were sinregularly, sooner or later you fully rich, but we gave the PB are going to try it, and when

you do you will be hooked. One of my first meals there about \$8 each! was on a damp, fairly dreary St. Patrick's Day a year ago. My friend Wendy Bellard and I were visiting the area and decided that the weather warranted seeking out "comfort food." The Old Depot looked like just the kind of place that

could provide such fare. And so we ventured in to find a small room with maybe nine tables. As soon as we spied the dessert list we were plenty happy, but we did manage to turn our attention to a main course and were pleased to find that old Irish standby, corned beef and cabbage, being featured for the holiday.

We were served a tossed salad accompanied by a loaf of hot bread, and then our plates came heaped with meat, potatoes, carrots and cabbage with, of course, a side of vinegar. It

traveling from Gaylord to room for pie - but we managed.

I tucked into a huge slice of concoction our top vote. When the bill came, the total was

Our husbands arrived up north the next day and we talked so much about the pies that we stopped by the next day for a couple more pieces to go. Since then we have become regulars and it is obvious that we are not alone.

The Old Depot is open seven days a week and about the only time it isn't real busy is midmealtime and during really lousy weather. Otherwise, there is a steady stream of customers but few long waits. The restaurant doesn't serve liquor (although brown-bagging is permitted).

The Old Depot is operated by Leonard and Karen Pohutsky and a very small staff. Karen does almost all of the baking herself in a tiny room not much bigger than a broom closet. This little room is just off the was a feast not to mention a hall to the rest rooms, so you barley, tomato bisque and that one passes through when comfort. We could hardly find can poke your head in to chat

with Karen while she is pouring coconut cream into pie shells. The main kitchen isn't much larger but somehow they manage to turn out an amazing array of very good food.

Travel

Len and Karen grew up in the Detroit area and were living in Union Lake before they decided to move to Joburg and open a restaurant.

'We'd had a cottage in the area for many years. We had the idea for doing something... Karen was a really good cook, had worked in this area and gained a reputation for her pies... then we came up here one summer and found this building for sale," Len said.

"Our children were out of school and so we decided to get out of the city and make the move.'

Six years later, Len admits 'we wouldn't move back, I know that, but it does get a little hectic once in a while.'

Right about now, actually, as Mother's Day marks the beginning of the Old Depot's busy season. "The mushrooms begin popping out, and then the trout fishermen come," Len explains. "Whenever the weather is good, people will be up here for one thing or another."

restaurant sells between 100 and 150 pies a week.

Often the Pohutskys are encouraged to expand the seating area, but that would require enlarging the kitchen. "We are still kicking that idea around," Len says. "It would be nice to be able to seat 25 to 30 more people and then in the winter when we don't need the space we could shut that room off." About the only time the Pohutskys close is a couple of weeks in the spring: "That's our mud season. No mushrooms. No skiing. No snowmobiling," Len said.

And it is still a family enterprise. Son Chris works with his father in the kitchen and assists his mother with the baking. Daughter Lisa works parttime as a waitress.

The hours at the Old Depot are Sundays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mondays, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

So while Johannesburg may not be at the top of your northern Michigan touring list, this little restaurant should be.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on And they will eat pie. The alternate weeks in this section.

Smart summer fun is at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is re-inventing summer vacation with Summer Festival June 18 through Aug. 22.

Performances, hands-on activities and vivid encounters with America's great innovators make the nation's largest indoor/outdoor museum the place to go for "the smartest fun you'll have all summer."

Henry Ford Museum always offers unparalleled views of American life with exhibits of transportation and industrial artifacts, plus extensive collections of domestic wares, glassware and china, farm equipment, and clocks.

During the festival, the 12acre museum takes on a festive air with song-and-dance performances plus hands-on activities. Keeping cool is the focus of special mini-exhibits illustrating how Americans have used everything from ice cubes to electric fans to beat the heat.

Made in America, the museum's newest permanent exhibition, offers engaging encounters with manufacturing and power-making from the Industrial Revolution through the development of robotics.

More than 100 vintage vehicles combine with roadside icons to create The Automobile in American Life. Visitors discover the many ways in which the automobile has influenced both landscape and lifestyles with displays that include a the shade of a leafy tree for teenth" emancipation commemdiner, roadside signs and a recreated campground.

Outdoors, Greenfield Village brings innovation to life with real-life wizards, historic innovators, musicians and colorful characters. Hands-on activities help kids learn by doing and by having fun.

Visitors can explore Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory, the Wright Brothers Cycle Shop, a courthouse where young Abraham Lincoln practiced law, and some 80 other historic homes, workplaces and community buildings. They can also view the village from a steam-powered train, take a whirl on an antique carousel, or cruise the lagoon on the Suwanee Steamboat (additional charge for rides).

Kids and grownups will enjoy an encounter with renowned African-American scientist George Washington Carver. In a special first-person portrayal, "Dr. Carver" will turn peanuts into peanut butter, peanut milk, and dozens of other likely and unlikely products.

down-to-Earth knowledge for young folks when "Orville Wright" illustrates how he and his brother Wilbur conquered the skies.

such as tinsmithing, and sit in unique observance of a

daily storytelling sessions.

Stories of courage and hope are told at Hermitage Slave Houses with daily performances of the drama "Henry's Dream." This original one-act play about life on a plantation helps visitors discover how enslaved African-Americans used imagination and resourcefulness to triumph over adversity.

Throughout each day, tunes will fill the air and weekend visitors can step to the music with easy-to-learn group dance lessons on the Village Green. Whether played by a band on the bandstand or by a strolling minstrel who mingles with the crowds, tunes from various eras and traditions will provide a melodious expression of America's history.

It's a whole new ball game on select Sundays as a historic baseball team called the Lah-De-Dahs takes the field. Named for a team that played in Waterford during the 1880s, this squad of old-fashioned sluggers welcomes anyone big enough to swing a bat.

In addition to Greenfield Vil-Flights of fancy become lage's Summer Festival activities, four special weekend programs provide additional opportunities.

 Celebration of Emancipation (June 25 and 26) - Tradi-Kids can also experience life tional African-American music on a farm, learn historic crafts and storytelling highlight this June

oration.

10) - The era of emerging in- ing, too) with cooking demondependence is vividly re-created strations that highlight two with rousing drum and fife centuries' worth of culinary artcorps music, battlefield demon- istry. (Additional charge for strations, and scenes from Na- food sampling.) tive American life.

• A Taste of History (July 23 and 14) - Engines that hum, and 24) - There's plenty of · Colonial Life (July 9 and food for thought (and for tast-

• Pageant of Power (Aug. 13

pop, hiss, whir, and roar will be in action for all to see and hear.

Admission to Summer Festival at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is included with regular admission. Call 271 - 1976.



Meet the new Slovakia

Czechoslovakia is no more, the country has been split in half. Filmmaker John Holod will show you what effect this split has had on the country and its people on Tuesday. May 17, when the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents "Czech/Slovakia" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The series is co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital. Shown above is the downtown square in Prague.

A lakeside dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the film at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the film and \$14 for dinner. The complete evening is \$19. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information on the series.

Iceland cometh: War Memorial offers trip

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 19, about its Sept. 26-30 trip to Iceland.

The Iceland trip will focus on the land rich in Viking heritage. The countryside is hauntingly beautiful with an almost treeless landscape of stark lava

fields, awesome glaciers, lakes, mountains and a fjord-indented coastline. There are volcanic eruptions on an average of one every five to six years. The word "geyser" is Icelandic and geothermal water is everywhere. The life is hard, but the people of Iceland have one of Final payment is due Aug. 1. the longest life expectancies in

Cinema League discovers Middle East May 16

the world. The trip price of \$1,199 a person based on double occupancy includes: round trip air, three nights at the Hotel Loftleidir in Reykjavik, some meals and airport transportation from the War Memorial. Call 881-7511.

In addition, the league will hold its banquet and annual meeting at 6 p.m. that evening. Cost is \$18, which includes the film presentation afterward. For information, call 881-7511. In the Masonic Temple May 14, 18, 21, 22 1994 MICHIGAN 874-SING

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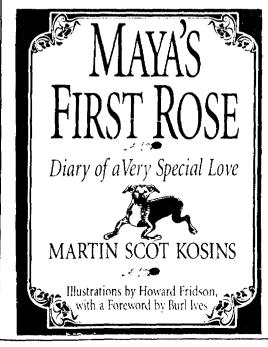
Media Promotions, 655 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116

p.m. Monday, May 16, in the lands of the Near East: Damas-

Pointe War Memorial.

League will present a 16mm Dearborn and an avid traveler, film presentation, "Syria and has visited more than 90 coun-Jordan," by Leo Tallieu, at 8 tries. He will show the ancient Fries Auditorium of the Grosse cus, Amman, the Bedouins, Crusader castles, the ruins of Palmyria, biblical places, and Tallieu, band director at Di- the modern city of Aqaba on

The Grosse Pointe Cinema vine Child High School in



Book signing

Martin Scot Kosins, author of "Maya's First Rose, Diary of a Very Special Love," will be at Barnes and Noble bookstore at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, to sign copies of his book, which deals with the relationship between Kosins and Maya, his dog of 17 years. Also on hand will be the book's illustrator, Howard Fridson.

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the Red Sea.

Admission is \$4.

Entertainment

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The beat goes on

Classical concerts dot the calendar throughout May By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

If you think the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is the only game in town when it comes to classical music, you haven't been reading these pages regularly.

Several chamber groups, larger ensembles and international soloists stop in the Pointes for special concerts and events. Here are some of the more noteworthy examples.

Pro Mozart Society

The first society founded in the United States dedicated to the work of three generations of Mozarts -Leopold, his son the Mozart, and his son, also Wolfgang - the Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit will present its 35th annual concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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The 35-year-old group was formed by Marguerite Chajes, formerly a leading soprano at the Vienna Volksopera and a former student of the International Acad-emy "Mozarteum" in Salzburg. It was formed to get financial assistance in compiling and printing a newly revised, more accurate collection of Mozart's works, a project that's been going on for 20 years.

The group raises money through one concert a year, said Nina Palmer, the

group's secretary, who's been with the organization for 30 years. The concerts primarily consist of music by the Mozarts, but every now and then other composers are represented. The concerts have been performed at the War Memorial for the last 25 vears.

This year's concert includes performances by vocalists Mary Sue Ewing, Irina Lekhtman and instrumentalists Simon Zarkhin, Mark Komissarov, Nathan Peters, Vladimir Babin, Jessica Nance and Marina Zarkhin. Local pianists Fontaine Laing and Lawrence LaGore will perform two movements of the D Major Two Piano Sonata, a work which was performed at the first Pro Mozart concert in 1960

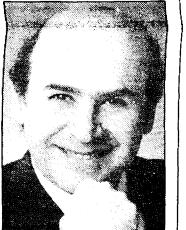
Tickets are \$10; seniors and students \$6. Call 885-0744.

Ars Poetica Chamber

Perhaps the most unique local musical organization, Ars Poetica, is also one of the newest.

Founded in 1990 by internationally known violinist Anatoli Cheiniouk, Ars Poetica is a group of nationally and internationally known virtuoso musicians which performs about four concerts

a year. "Ars Poetica' is the name of that marvelous poem by Horace about equilibrium," said Dierdre Golden-Dutka, co-founder of the organization. "We describe ourselves as 'an ensemble of soloists and a circil of friends.""



More than they seem Local artist blends fact and fiction

By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

> and reality, combining images "It's something you don't no-of objects with the objects them-tice immediately," Russell closely to determine illusion if there is beauty with sufferfrom reality.

objects," Russell Smith said. Grosse Pointe Woods and grad-"They are things I find almost accidently."

for the objects.

the work itself," she said. "It is

Bound Feet" is a watercolor of Market. silk slippers brought back from

with reality when, upon close show features 11 pieces, includ-

Her delicate watercolors of are actually embroidery and

selves. The viewer must look Smith said. "It makes one ask ing.'

Russell Smith grew up in uated from Grosse Pointe North High School. She holds a Her work "Wish You" is an bachelor's degree from the Center for Creative Studies and A picture of a wishbone is earned a master's degree at the Chicago.

She currently serves as fine ment.

Her work has been shown at the Detroit Artists Market, the Scarab Club and U 245 Gal-Much of her work is drawn lery. She also designed a hole from family treasures saved at the miniature golf course on over the years. Her "Shoes for display at the Detroit Artists

A number of Russell Smith's China which were worn by works are currently being women whose feet had been shown at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. But again, the illusion mixes Entitled "Sleight of Hand," the

ing three of her uniquely framed pieces and one piece that was a collaborative effort between three faculty members and 12 students from CCS, the result of a year-long process.

> Russell Smith's

works will be on display through May at Paint Creek, 407 Pine Street, two blocks west of Main Street in downtown Rochester. Call (810) 651-4110.

Park artist Julie Russell Smith observation, the viewer sees are not always what they seem. that the flowers on the slippers ten are a play between illusion not watercolor.

"I tend to focus on everyday

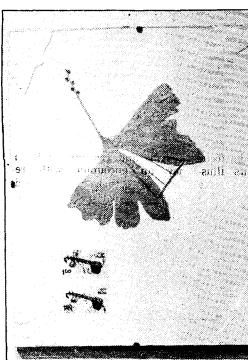
example.

combined with objects used for School of the Art Institute of wishing, such as birthday candles and an actual wishbone. all uniquely displayed in a arts coordinator at the Center frame Russell Smith designed for Creative Studies, where she that resembles a miniature is also an adjunct assistant prowriting desk with pigeonholes fessor in the fine arts depart-

"The frame is an extension of

involved in the work."

bound since childhood.





The works of Grosse Pointe

Usually a sitting musical group brings in guest soloists for special concerts. Ars Poetica brings the whole chamber orchestra together from across the country. There are nine musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and 10 from other well-

known orchestras. They are flown to Detroit for rehearsal and for the performance and stay in the homes of board members, many of whom, like Golden-Dutka, are Pointe residents.

Grosse Pointe Symphony

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra comprises talented musicians who love to play music, but followed different career paths. Doctors, lawyers, housewives and other professionals get together for rehearsals before performing three subscription concerts a year.

Its next concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Parcells Middle School, Mack at Vernier.

See ARS, page 10B years old and has been headed since the beginning by Felix Resnick. The concerts usually feature outside soloists, including, not too long ago, Elizabeth Parcells, a former Pointer who now has a thriving opera career in Europe.

In this month's concert, pianist Pauline Martin will perform Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto in an all-

The group is more than 30 - See SYMPHONY. <code>page 10B</code>

Community Chorus performs May 22 with ecumenical choir

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, under the direction of Robert Wolf, will present its 44th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22, in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The 100 voices of the chorus, in combination with the Dearborn Ecumenical Choir, will sing selections from favorite Broadway musicals and also some classical music.

Music from "Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story," and "Cats" will be featured as will be the songs of Mendelssohn and John Rutter. Also, the





Gail Mitchell



Artwork by Julie

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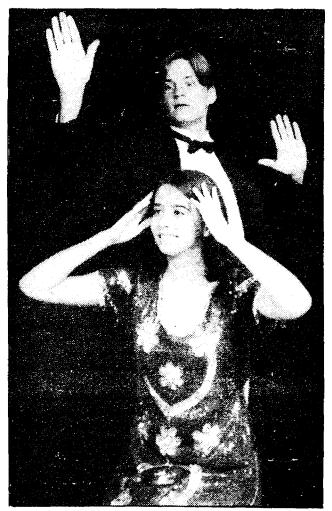
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ter.

Robert Wolf

children's choir of Sacred Heart Cathedral will sing "I Believe in Springtime" with the chorus. Soprano Gail Mitchell of the Michigan Opera Theatre will perform songs from "La Boheme" and the music of Johann Strauss. Grosse Pointe tenors Michael Johnston and Carl Angelilli will sing songs from the opera, "Pagliacci," and from the musicals "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Secret Garden.

A reception will follow the concert in the ballroom. Tickets are available at the door and are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children. Call 884-7620 or 881-0909 for more information.



Mind readers

Grosse Pointe North High School students will perform "The Great Sebastians," a comedy/mystery, at 7 p.m. May 12-14 at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North. The play is about a mind-reading team called The Great Sebastians, who find themselves trapped behind the Iron Curtain during the 1948 communist takeover of Czechoslovakia. Shown above are Rob Ament and Yoshi Bird as Rudy and Essie Sebastian. Tickets are \$5. Seniors with Grosse Pointe Gold Cards will be admitted free.

Pauline Martin

Cottage Hospital's Fun Run, Fitness Fest slated for Sunday

Henry Ford Hospital and Health Alliance Plan will present a Health and Fitness Fest on Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The centerpiece of the event will be the 14th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run and Walk. The 5K (3.1-mile) run/ walk through the Farms and City will begin at 1 p.m. on Ridge Road near Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Health and Fitness Fest, which includes displays, information and free health screenings, will be held in the hospital's new lobby and the adjacent Pierson Clinic, Wom- Pronovost and Steve Chiasson en's Diagnostic Center and Athletic Medicine and Physical

Annual herb sale will be May 13-14

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its third annual herb plant sale Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Building. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday,

The herbs are Michigangrown and come directly from the growers to the sale. Over 40 varieties of herbs will be available, including parsley, dill, mint, basil, and unusual herbs such as rose geranium, lavender and lamb's ears for use in cooling as well as potpourri. An assortment of miniature roses will also be offered.

Experienced gardeners will be available to assist in herb selection and herb garden planning. Sale proceeds will benefit the development and maintenance of the herb garden and the educational programs of the unit.

Louisa St. Clair will meet May 19

Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will hold its next meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. John F. Klein of Grosse

Pointe Farms will speak on, "Heritage Jewelry." There will also be an annual meeting, memorial service and installation of chapter officers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald E. Begley of Troy and Mrs. Jack A. Doerr of St. Clair Shores. The luncheon is \$14. For reservations, call Betty Erwin, Jackie Omlor or Dorothy Turner.

Children's Home

Therapy Center.

Safety activities, clowns, balloons, refreshments, gifts, prizes and a special Kids' Run are designed to appeal to children.

The first 500 people who sign up for the Fun Run will get an official T-shirt and winners in a variety of age and gender categories will receive medals.

The Kids' Run, which is free, will begin at noon for children in two age categories: 3 to 6 and 7 to 9. Registration begins at 11 a.m. under the canopy on Messner Field.

Red Wings stars Marcel will be available for autographs.

Runners may register on race day from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the tent in the hospital's parking lot. Registration is \$10. Free parking will be available in the parking deck on Muir Road.

Organize's expect more than 500 participants of all ages, athletic abilities and fitness levels to participate in the day's activities. For more information, call Cottage Hospital at 884-8600.

Friends of Vision to hold car raffle

The Friends of Vision, a group of Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology volunteers who support the visually impaired in the Detroit area, will hold a raffle at the DIO's annual Eyes on Classic Design benefit.

The Ford Motor Co. donated a 1994 Mustang convertible for the raffle. Tickets are \$100 each and only 1,000 will be sold.

Eyes on Classic Design will be held Sunday, June 19, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The drawing will be at 3 p.m. and the winner doesn't need to be present.

For information, call the Friends of Vision office at 824-4710.



Members of Yachtswomen recently visited the Rev. Richard W. Ingalls of Mariner's Church, at the far left. The church's annual blessing of the fleet service pays tribute to fallen Great Lakes mariners.

Yatchswomen are, from left, Bette Savage, Marlene Bohlinger and Beverly Stevenson.

sion.

Yachtswomen plan fashion show

Yachtswomen, an organization of women who have completed the United States Power Squadrons seamanship course, will hold its annual fashion show Saturday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Fashions will be from Talbot's in Grosse Pointe.

The philanthropic organization plans projects dealing with boating safety and environmental concerns. Proceeds from this year's fashion show will assist Save Our South Channel Lights (SOS) and the Macomb

purchase of the three-quarter-

ton bronze Octorara bell, once part of the Great Lakes passenger steamer Octorara. In 1964, the Yachtswomen presented the bell to the Dossin Museum on Belle Isle. It was moved to Mariner's Church in 1992, where it is used each year in the blessing of the fleet service.

Co-chairmen of the fashion show are Marlene Bohlinger and Beverly Stevenson.

Jung Center will offer workshop

ity type you are? Do you get along with some people better than others?

You can learn more about ycur growth potential from the Singer-Loomis Inventory of Personality (SLIP) test.

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present a workshop during which participants take the SLIP test, determine typology, and do personal reflection and group interaction exercises to explore individual eliefs and behaviors.

The workshop will be held Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to disseminate the psychology to 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe of C.G. Jung.

Do you know what personal- Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The \$50 tuition includes lunch

and the administration and

scoring of the SLIP test.

The Singer-Loomis Inventory of Personality Test was developed by Jungian analysts June Singer and Mary Loomis. The workshop will be led by a longtime student of Jung's psychology, Jane Veith. Call 881-7970 to register or for information.

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit, educational organization established

Community

Women of Wayne to honor headliners at annual luncheon

The women of Wayne will recognize five graduates of Wayne State University who have made their mark in the community, the state and the nation. The five will be honored at the 28th annual Headliner Awards Luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club on Saturday, May 21.

Honorees include the Hon. Frudy DunCombe Archer, 36th District Court judge; Edith S. Glusac, Senior Olympics Gold Medalist; Barbara L. Labadie, co-founder of Women in the Senate and House (WISH); Kelly E. Machado, co-founder of First Step Legal Advocacy Program (FLAP); and Patricia Paruch, former mayor of Royal County Sheriff, marine divi- Oak.

Past projects included the Dental Alliance installs officers

The Detroit District Dental Alliance will hold a luncheon and fashion show May 18 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Past presidents will be honored and Miner's of Birmingham will provide fashions.

New officers for 1994-95 are: Louise Coleman, president; Pat Borninski, president-elect; Marylyn Empkie, recording secretary; Catherine Wedge, corresponding secretary; Mary Nagy, financial secretary; Eileen Sweeney, treasurer; Anne Beaver and Joan Bartoszewicz, directors.

Chairman of the event was Delores Spezia of Grosse Pointe Woods. Models for the fashion show will be Amy Bartoszewicz and Gina Stormes of Grosse Pointe Farms and Anne Stricker of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The alliance cooperates with the Detroit District Dental Society by promoting dental health education and raising funds for dental charities such as the dental clinic at the Detroit Institute for Children

The service award has been presented annually since 1960 to a Women of Wayne member who has given significant service to the organization and to Wayne State University. This year it will be given to Shirley J. Stephen, Women of Wayne past president and an active member for more than 15 vears.

Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m. and program at 1 p.m.

The cost of the luncheon is \$25. For information and to make reservations, call WSU Alumni House at 577-2166 by Monday, May 16.

Women of Wayne is part of the Wayne State University Alumni Association and has presented Headliner Awards annually since 1967. Some not able recipients of the award in past years include Julia Darlow, Christine Fuqua, Marcia Cron, Carmen N'Namdi, Joy Hakanson Colby, Dr. D'Anne Kleinsmith, Helen Petrauskas. the Hon. Claudia H. Morcum, the Rev. Muruel Rogers Andrews, Jeanne Findlater, the Hon. Dorothy Comstock Riley, Dr. Karen Hartenberger, Marie Farrell Donaldson, Gertrude Kasle, Erma Henderson, Dr. Sonya Friedman, Harriet Berg, Diane Place, Bess Bonnier, Helen Thomas, Marii Kunz, Sister Virginia Delaney, M. Jane Kay Nugent, Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers, Katie May Lim, Patricia Shontz and Liza Cheuk May Chan.

Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms in 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.



offers workshop for parents

"The Hurried Family: Survival Tactics for the Busy Household" is the topic for the Children's Home of Detroit Community Services parenting workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the conference room of the Children's Home, 900 Cook.

The class will teach stress and time management skills for the whole family. To sign up for the free program, call 885-3510.

Open house slated by Planned Parenthood League

An open house for prospective volunteers will be held at the Planned Parenthood Sanger Center, 25932 Dequindre in Warren, on Monday, May 16, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Those attending will receive information about the organization and its volunteer opportunities. Training will take place at a later date. For more information or to reserve a place, call - the administration office at (810) 758-4701 by 4 p.m. on Friday, May 13.



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Engagements

Robert Lewis Evans and **Kimberly Karen Marshall** Marshall-Evans

Mrs. Karen Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly Karen Marshall, to Robert Lewis Evans, son of Richard and Sharon Evans of Rochester Hills. A July wedding is planned.

Marshall graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in political science and from Roosevelt University with a paralegal certificate, with honors. She is an environmental paralegal at Butzel Long in Detroit

Evans graduated from Wayne State University with a marketing degree. He is a mortgage lender with United Companies.



Edward S. Carpenter III and Michelle M. Francis Francis-Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Francis Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M. Francis, to Edward S. Carpenter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Carpenter of Rochester. An October wedding is planned.

Francis graduated from Central Michigan University and is

Ollison-Bing

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hague **Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms** have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hague Ollison, to Eric Gordon Bing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don H. Bing of Houston, Texas. A late summer wedding is planned.

Ollison earned a bachelor of science degree in foreign service from Georgetown University, and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a financial analyst for Exxon Co. U.S.A.

Bing earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University. He is a student at the American Graduate School of International Management.



Gary Smith and Lisa DiSalvo DiSalvo-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Di-Salvo of Allen Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa DiSalvo, to Gary Smith, son of Gary Smith and Shirley Oliver of Grosse

DiSalvo graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is an account representative for a graphic arts firm.

Smith earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He is a field manager for Ford Motor Co.



Frank Brown Jr. and Wendy Ann Willett

Willett-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willett III of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann Willett, to Frank Brown Jr. of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Moraga, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Willett graduated from University Liggett School and Georgetown University. She is a financial analyst with Bankers Trust in New York City.

Brown graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and the Wharton School of business. He is an investment banker with Smith



Julia L. Shook and Kenneth C Gutow

Shook-Gutow

Donald and Patricia Shook of Romeo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia L. Shook, to Kenneth C. Gutow, son of Kenneth and Carla Gutow of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Shook graduated from Michi-gan State University with a degree in communications.

Gutow graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in materials and logistic management. He is a senior operations supervisor at Roadway Logistics.

Parrish-Casterline John and Joan Parrish of

Roseville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Parrish, to John Casterline of Grosse Pointe Park. son of Bill and Evelyn Caster-

line of Culbertson, Mont. A July wedding is planned.

Parrish graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in engineering, and from the University of Detroit with a J.D. degree. She is a judicial attorney for the Third Circuit Court in Wayne County.



Cynthia Parrish and John Casterline

Casterline graduated from Montana State University with a bachelor of science degree in economics, and from the University of Oregon with a J.D. degree. He is an attorney.

Noecker-Ferrara

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Vernon Noecker of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Vernon Noecker, to Dr. Richard John Ferrara Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard John Ferrara of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Noecker graduated from Babson College with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and entrepreneurial studies.



Dr. Richard John Ferrara Jr. and Alexandra Vernon Noecker

She earned a master's degree in business administration in marketing and international business from Southern Methodist University.

Ferrara graduated from Bucknell University and the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a dermatologist, practicing with his father at the Ferrara Dermatology Clinic in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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attending Walsh College, working on a master of science degree in finance. She is an assistant manager of NBD Bank N.A

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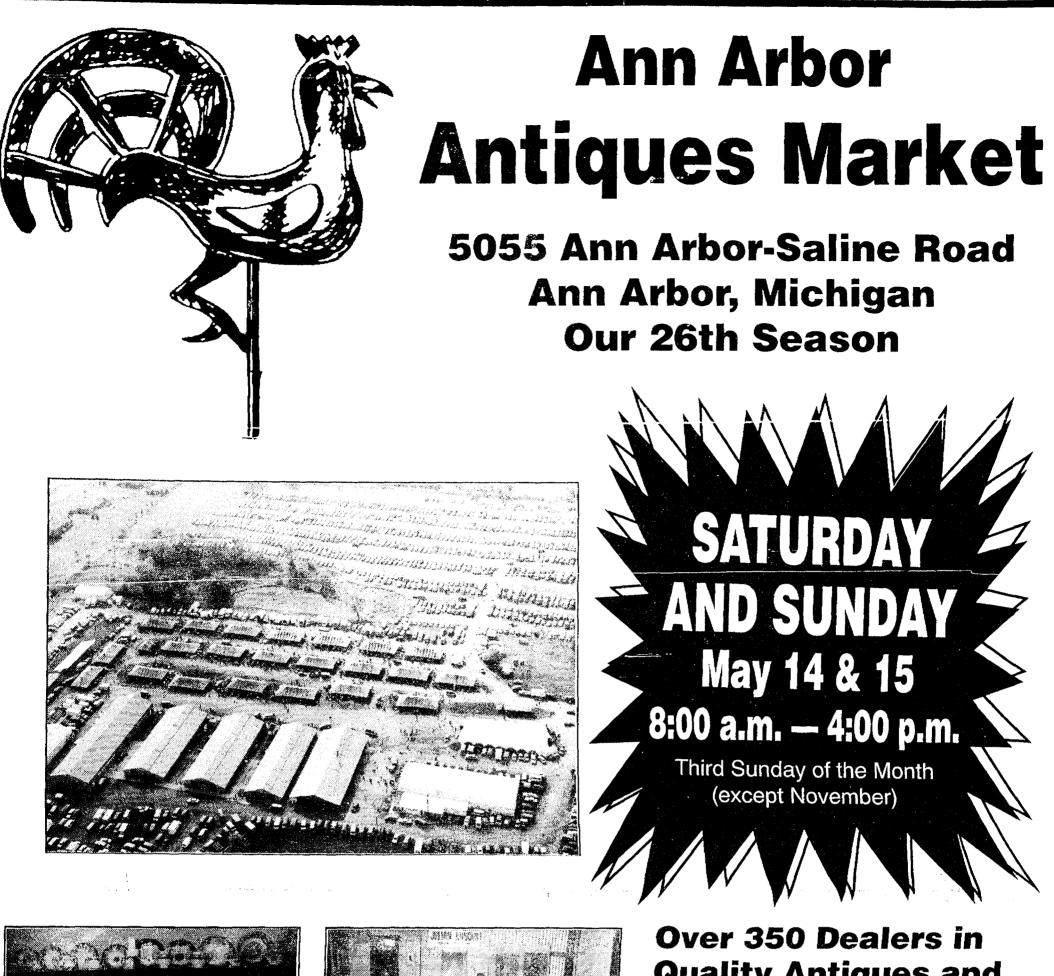
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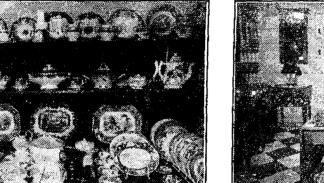
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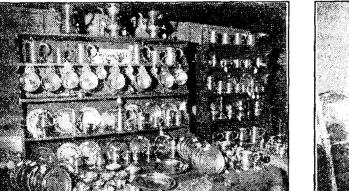


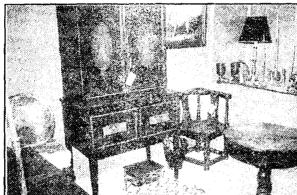


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North ends another L'Anse Creuse win streak

North's points.

Wirsing (55.3).

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Yogi Berra would have said "It's deja vu all over again" in describing Grosse Pointe North's victory over L'Anse Creuse in girls track last week. The Lady Norsemen's 67-61 victory snapped the Lancers' 40-meet winning streak and kept them from setting a Macomb County girls track record.

Now here's the eerie part. L'Anse Creuse had won 40 meets in a row when North beat the Lancers on May 2, 1984

"It was almost 10 years to the day that we snapped their first 40-meet streak and now we kept them from breaking their own county record," said

North coach Charles Buhagiar. The victory was an emotional one for the Lady Norsemen, who had their share of adver-

sity in the meet. 'We lost the 3,200-meter relay by less than two seconds and we expected to win that," Buhagiar said. "Then we missed an exchange in the 800 relay and Jean Seo fell over the last hurdle while leading in the 300 lows. There were some long faces, but we kept telling them they still had a chance to win."

Seo provided some inspiration for her teammates when she picked herself off the track and still finished second in the 300 lows.

"Then she came right back and led off our (1,600) relay.

University of Michigan assistant basketball coach Jay Smith is shown here with Joel Parrott of Grosse Pointe during Smith's basketball school last summer at Houghton Lake High School. This year, Smith is bringing his school to University Liggett School from Aug. 8-12. It is open to boys entering grades three through eight.

That gave us a big spiritual had another brilliant perfor- tance races. lift," Buhagiar said.

North was leading 62-61 going into the 1,600 relay the final event of the meet $-s_0$ it was a winner-take-all situation

It turned out to be no contest as the team of Seo, Adriane Salomon, Carolyn Pruitt and Lelani Africa ran a 4:31 and 4). finished about 10 seconds ahead of L'Anse Creuse.

"It was great to see both North's boys and girls cheering Lelani on during the last leg of that race," Buhagiar said.

A year ago the L'Anse Creuse meet came down to the final relay, but that time the Lancers came out ahead

Senior Anne Maliszewski

mance for the Lady Norsemen,

"L'Anse Creuse has an outwinning four individual events standing distance runner, who to account for one-third of won both those races, but with Katie and Cara taking second "She's been doing a great job and third, they only gained one for us all year," Buhagiar said. Maliszewski won the 100 point on us in each of them,' Buhagiar said.

"It was just a good all-around performance. The kids were and the long jump (15-feet-11 3/ really fired up and anxious for the meet."

North didn't have a letdown two days later when it beat and the 400 relay team of Seo, Fraser 96-32.

Maliszewski won the 100 (13.12), 200 (26.5) and long Important points were also jump (15-5) and joined Seo, earned by Katie Daniels, who Merz and Africa on the 400 rewas second in the 1,600 and lay team that had a winning 3,200, and by Cara Colaluca, time of 54.97.

North's other individual win-

Smith has a reputation as an

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dent manager at Purdue, will

school players, too. This isn't a

teaches the game of basket-

Smith expects to use at least

hall.'

ners were Michelle Peleman, shot put, 31-4; Renee Kreig, discus, 90-4; Daniels, 1,600, 5:50; Salomon, 400, 67.62; Pruitt, 800, 2:34; and Becky Pranger, 3,200, 13:54.

The team of Pruitt, Hannah Seo. Dawn Wiringer and Lindsey Mergos won the 3,200 relay in 11:20.7. Merz, Salomon, Africa and Molly Peters combined for a winning time of 1:55.95 in the 800 relay and Pruitt, Salomon, Africa and Lisa Tye won the 1,600 relay in 4:40.7.

Maliszewski continued to perform well in last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational, finishing second in the 100 (12.85) and 200 (26.89) dashes, despite nasty weather. A Birmingham Marian runner beat Maliszewski, who also was sixth in the long jump, in both sprints.

"That's the second year in a row she's been second in the 100 and 200 at that meet," Buhagiar said.

Cane Gang win

The Cane Gang clinched the Division II championship in the Total Soccer Men's Indoor League with a 10-8 victory over the Venture Sharks.

The squad, which has mostly Grosse Pointers on the roster, had a 5-1 record in the final session and an overall 16-6 mark.

Team members are Mike Bannon, Dave Baxter, Ken Burt, Raja Elachkar, John France, Kevin Fularczyk, Bob Henderson, Dave Lankford, Chris Lewandowski, Bill Muse, Ender Roa, Jeff Schultz, Steve Stoneman, Bo Torrey and Jon See CAMP, page 2C Vaduva.

who was third in the two dis-U-M assistant coach brings hoops camp to the Pointes

(12.69), 400 (1:02.4), 200 (27.38)

North's other firsts were by

Pruitt in the 800 (2:35), Tanya

Hamilton in the high jump (5-0)

Salomon, Sara Merz and Jenny

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Jay Smith wants to prove that kids can learn basketball fundamentals and have fun at

the same time. "I guarantee they'll learn and have fun," said Smith, the University of Michigan assistant coach who's bringing his popular basketball camp to University Liggett School for the first time this summer.

"I'm so confident of that, I'll refund the camp fee if any kid can say he didn't learn anything and have fun."

The camp, which is for boys entering grades three through eight, will be at ULS from Aug. 8-12.

When Smith was growing up in northern Michigan he attended some basketball camps and wasn't impressed.

"Michigan and Michigan State were the schools we'd all

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heard about, but they didn't ning the national championship have camps where I was from," in '89 so I got to go to all the victory dinners and things like

that. excellent teacher of fundamendisappointment. The head tals and he'll be the one instructing the youngsters at time. And when Smith won the ULS. free-throw-shooting contest, that same coach handed him a a.m. until 5 p.m. every day," he said. "Jeff Irwin, who's a stu-\$20 bill for a prize.

Smith, who has been an assistant at Michigan since 1989, help again this year, and we'll was one of the best high school use some of the local high players ever in the state. He set the Michigan prep career high-exposure basketball scoring record at Mio and went school. It is a school that on to play collegiately at Bowling Green.

'I got to Michigan at just the right time," Smith said. "I joined the staff right after win-

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he said.

Once when he did get a chance to go to a camp at a major college, it turned out to be a coach wasn't there most of the



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one of the present Michigan players as part of the staff.

Most of Smith's summer is spent teaching basketball. He works at head coach Steve Fisher's camp for four weeks and conducts his own school for five weeks at various sites around the state.

"I enjoy it," he said. "I look at it as an opportunity to meet people and to teach kids the game. We'll teach the fundamentals of basketball, but we'll also talk about attitude, academics and growing up to be good people.'

Enrollment at Smith's camp is limited and he likes being able to get closer to the students than he might at the Michigan camps which draw up to 400 youngsters for each session.

Michael Parrott of Grosse Pointe, whose son Joel plays basketball for University Liggett Middle School, heard nothing but good things about Smith's camp at Houghton Lake last summer.

"Joel said that of all the camps he's attended this was the most fun," Parrott said. "We hope this can be a catalyst that gets kids interested in basketball at a younger age.

ULS coach Chuck Wright was also instrumental in getting Smith to run a camp in the Pointes, but he doesn't want people to think that it's a ULS production.

"It's for Grosse Pointe kids, whether they're going to North, South or ULS," he said. "(Grosse Pointe South coach) George Petrouleas and (Grosse Pointe North coach) Dave Stavale are also interested in it. Hopefully, we can expand it next year and maybe use the gyms at North or South and get the girls involved, too.

"This camp will give kids another option besides the Neighborhood Club and the middle school seasons. It will also complement the other basketball schools put on by some of the high school coaches in the area," Wright said.

A portion of the proceeds from Smith's camps is donated to local charities.

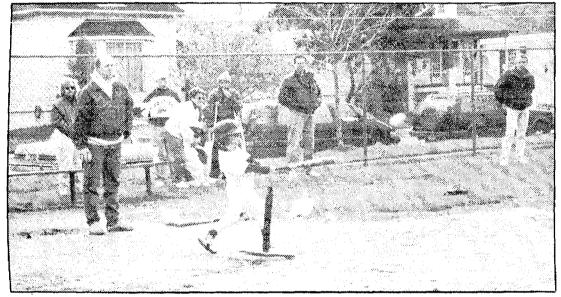
'We always try to give something back to the community after we've had one of our schools," Smith said.

Smith said coaching youngsters is quite a change of pace from what he's used to.

"You have to take a new approach with that age group,' he said. "You have to assume they don't know anything you're talking about. You have to cover every part of it."



Cal's Pizza won the championship in the Wednesday Upper Division of the Neighborhood Club's men's winter volleyball program. In front, from left, are Dan Wright, Chris Hathorne and Joe Wright. In back, from left, are Mike Collica, Ken Hanselman and Wally Kiehler. Cal's defeated the Holy Roman Emperors in the championship match. Members of the Emperors are Mike Inman, Jeff Maccagnone, Fred Maloney, Patrick McMath, Bill Morris, Jim Morris and David Tanay.



Five-year-old Peter Stoepker of the Customcraft T-ball team in the Neighborhood Club league makes solid contact during a recent game.

North boys ready for the stretch run

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The high school boys track season is heading into the stretch run and Grosse Pointe North coach Pat Wilson thinks his squad is right on schedule to do well in the state and conference meets.

Chris Georgandellis was third in the low hurdles at Sterling Heights, while Bill Stevenson finished third in the 3,200 with a 9:58.6.

"That was 20 seconds better than his personal record," Wilson said. "He ran against a couple all-staters. That's only the second two-mile we've had under 10 minutes in seven or eight years."



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The Neighborhood Club T-Ball league for 5-and-6-yearolds recently began with 236 youngsters playing on 21 teams.

Every Saturday through June 11, the teams will practice and play on playgrounds at Mason, Maire, Brownell and Messner schools.

The league is designed to prepare children for softball and baseball and to teach them the fundamentals of team play. Kids practice hitting and throwing and each game ends in a tie.

Girls 5 and 6 Grosse Pointe Cable vs. Hadley Home Improvement: Caitlin Boll of Grosse Pointe Cable provided good backup and snagged a hot grounder. Kathleen Alvin made a good catch at first and Chelsea Tomes showed good hustle. Abby Wilberding and Michele O'-Donoghue had solid hits. Everyone on the Hadley team made

a great effort. **Textile Productions All-Stars** vs. Law Office of Valente, Wilson & Scharg: Both teams' bats were hot despite cool temperatures. It was a high-scoring game with both teams scoring in double figures.

Boys 5 League

Customcraft vs. Allemon's Raiders: After only one week of practice, Customcraft showed great improvement in running the bases, hitting and fielding. Much of the credit goes to the parents of the players, especially Tom Favier and Don Pierce.

The Raiders had an outstanding team effort on offense and defense. Charlie Fisher made a fine play at second base and Charlie Lynch showed good hitting ability. The work of volunteer base coaches was appreciated.

Grosse Pointe Moving & Storage vs. Woods Optical Stu-Every player on both dios:

teams reached base and all players, coaches and parents demonstrated good sportsmanship

Highlights

Damman Hardware vs. Republic Bank: Everyone got a hit and scored a run. After the game the Damman squad voted on a nickname and selected Tigers.

Kasiborski, Ronayne & Flaska Mighty Ducks vs. Neighborhood Club Reds: The Mighty Ducks are doing well after two practices and the team has several promising hitters. All of the Neighborhood Club players are working hard to learn the basics of the game.

Boys 6 League

Georgian East Tigers vs. St. John Hospital White Knights: Tom Werneken and Alex Barnett had solid hits for the Tigers, while Mike Lucchese and Pietro Maniaci provided good defense.

The Knights' Mitchell Pangborn hit several line drives, while teammates James Burns, Thomas Doherty, Peter Loy, Rene Peleman and Matthew Peleman also contributed hits. Second baseman Jimmy O'-Connell caught a pop fly and three grounders as part of a strong infield that included Evan Batts, Jimmy Moran and Alex Glendening.

R & D Manufacturing vs. Langone & Dimango Shell: Mike Unger and Peter Vitale of R & D made excellent fielding plays and David Dicicco and Jacob Bertges contributed solid hits. Everyone on the Langone and Dimango squad displayed good hitting and throwing skills.

Young Clothes vs. Neighbor-hood Club Blue Jays: Each player on both teams is developing the fundamentals of the sport.

Dave's Haircutting Shop vs. AAA of Michigan: Team spirit was high on both squads and many players had solid hits and fine throws.

Smith was hoping that Lake Shore's Travis Conlan, one of Michigan's highly-touted recruits for next season, would be able to work at the ULS school.

"I think Travis is going to make an impact on Michigan basketball," Smith said. 'That's also going to help basketball on the eastside. Kids playing here know they have a chance to make it if they work hard.'

The cost of Smith's basketball school is \$75. For more information or registration forms, call 677-0246 or 884-1063.

Registration forms can also be picked up at the Grosse Pointe News sports desk.

Basketball camps at St. Paul

St. Paul School will hold two summer basketball camps for boys and girls ages 6 through

The dates for the camp are June 13-17 and June 20-24. The first session will concentrate on fundamentals. Youngsters 6 through 9 will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and 10to 14-year-olds will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. The second session is a scrimmaging and shooting camp.

The camp director is John Agbay, a member of the Catholic League Coaches Hall of Fame, who has more than 300 high school victories. Assistant director is Roy Russ, junior varsity coach at Bishop Gallagher.

The cost of each camp is \$80. For more information call 881-6549 or 886-3265.

"The Sterling Heights (Invitational) is usually a springboard for the regional and league meets and we had some good performances there, so I'm encouraged," Wilson said after the Norsemen tied for third at Sterling Heights.

Eric Peters won the long jump with an effort of 20-feet-11 and he also led the field in the 100-meter dash with a winning time of 11.6. Peters was third in the 200 in 23.7.

"That's the first time he's ever had a day like that, running in all the sprint prelims," Wilson said. "It was a good test for the regional."

North's other winner was Shareef Simaika, who was first in the high hurdles in 15.3.

"He ran real well because it was into a wind," Wilson said. "He won by a ton over the kid in second place.'

It was the second outstanding performance in three days Simaika, who posted perfor sonal bests in both hurdles races in a dual meet with Fraser. The Ramblers' Jim Gehrke won the highs in 15.1 and the lows in 39.7, but Simaika was clocked in 15.2 and 39.8.

"Those are the two best hurdlers in the area," Wilson said. "Gehrke pulled Shareef to the second-fastest times we've had here at North in six or seven years. It also set him up for Saturday.'

Simaika didn't compete in the low hurdles, because he wasn't feeling well and Wilson didn't want to take any chances in the cool, rainy weather.

"He wanted to run, but I told him, 'You don't want this to be the highlight of your high school career. There are bigger meets ahead," the coach said.

Dave Slanec was fourth in the 800 in 2:03.5, a drop of four seconds from the personal best he posted in the Fraser meet. Bob Stevenson was sixth in the 800 in 2:07.2.

Port Huron Northern was first at Sterling Heights with 86 points, Highland Park had 67 and North and De La Salle were tied with 58.

North won 10 individual events and two relays in the 91-46 victory over Fraser.

Eric Peters won the 100 (11.5) and the long jump (19-11) and joined his brother Hosea, Nick Lianakis and Oliver Pangborn in winning the 400 relay in 46.5.

North's other firsts were taken by Bob Stevenson, 1,600, 4:48; Georgandellis, 400, 56.8; Slanec, 800, 2:07.9; Jon Rapp, 200, 23.8; Marty Bogen, 3,200, 10:51.6; Tom Paquin, pole vault, 10-0; Steve Fennell, discus, 119-7; and Tom Fennell, shot put, 41-9.

The Norsemen's 3,200 relay team of Bogen, Justin Fines, Craig Stanley and Mike Kim was first in 9:13.

Earlier, North beat L'Anse Creuse 87-50 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet

Ex-Star standout shines in college

University of Detroit-Mercy sophomore second baseman Jeanne Caloia is among the top softball hitters in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Caloia, who was an all-Catholic League player at Our Lady Star of the Sea, is batting .326, which puts her eighth in the MCC batting race.

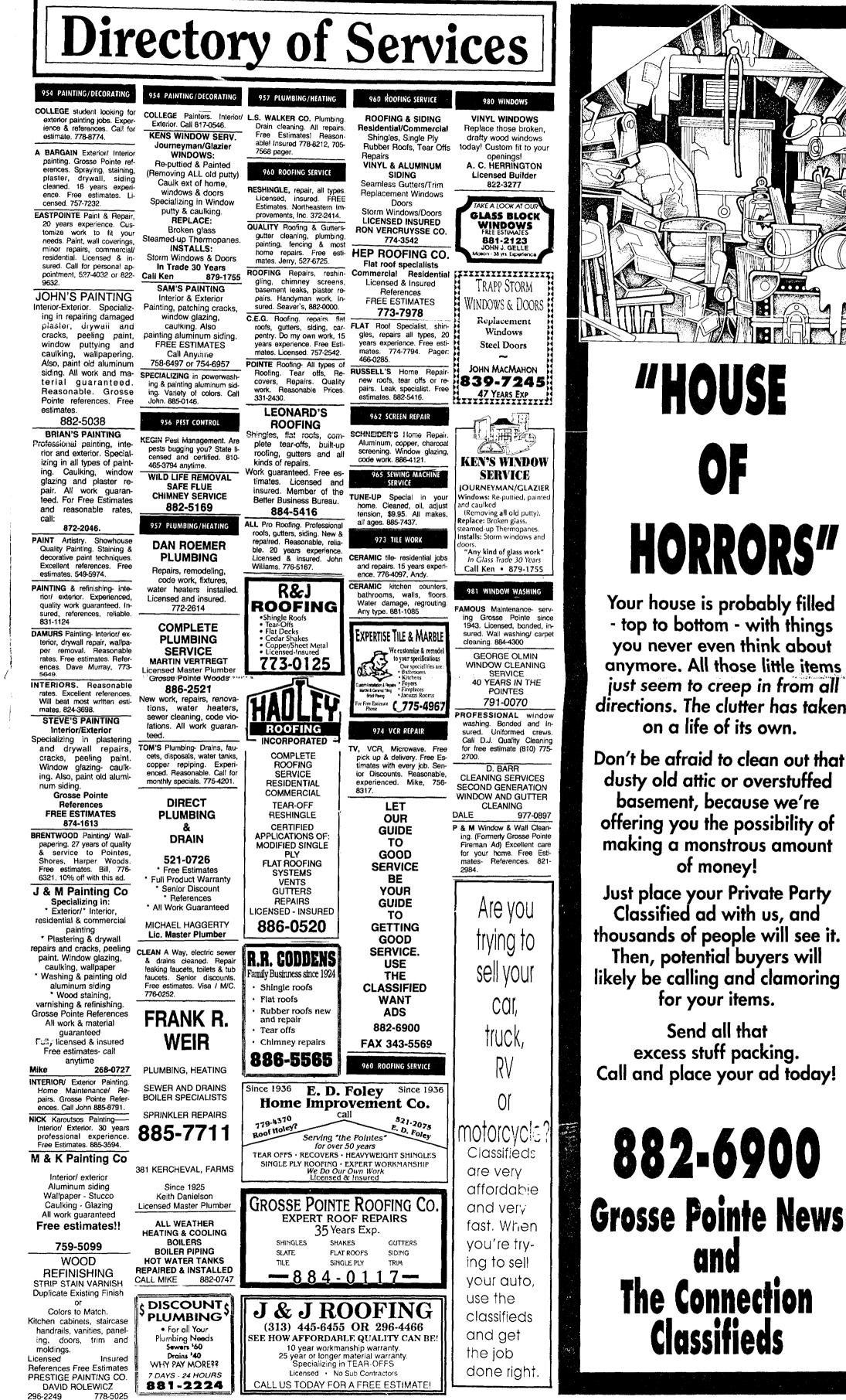
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Kevin Coughlin of University Liggett School rounds third base with the Knights' first run in their thrilling come-from-behind victory over previously-unbeaten Harper Woods.

Knights' rally beats Pioneers

in Metro Conference baseball didn't intimidate University Liggett School last week.

The Knights pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand the Pioneers a 3-2 defeat.

ULS tied the game at 2-2 on Kevin Coughlin's sacrifice fly that scored Chris Corneau. With two out, Fran Coughlin singled and stole second. Brandon Knope, who drove in the Knights' first run in the third inning, got a hit to drive in the winning run.

Brian Legree, who got the start when Jay Ricci was unable to pitch because of a sore hand, went the distance to record the victory.

Fran Coughlin had two hits for ULS.

Earlier, Ricci hit a two-run ground rule double in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and spark ULS to a 5-3 victory over Cranbrook

The Knights opened the scor-

Chris Dobranski and Corneau's triple to center field. The Cranes took the lead in the fourth on a two-run single by Robby Wine, but ULS tied the score in the bottom of the frame on a walk to Ricci, a stolen base and an infield error.

Legree, who picked up the win, started the fifth-inning rally with a single. Frank Tymrak and Fran Coughlin followed with singles to load the bases. After a squeeze attempt resulted in a double play, Knope walked to reload the bases and Ricci hit his long fly to center that landed on the softball field for a ground-rule

Harper Woods' perfect record ing in the second on a walk to two hits for the Knights, while Andrew Ricci, Jay Ricci, Legree, Dobranski, Tymrak and Fran Coughlin added one apiece.

> Legree suffered his first loss of the season when Lutheran North beat ULS 7-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. Fran Coughlin had two of the Knights' four hits off winner David Krupsky.

The teams played to a 3-3 tie in the second game that was called after six innings because of darkness.

ULS starter Tom DeLisle was knocked out of the game when North's Kyle Simmons,

worn Grosse Pointe North's baseball uniform, but it's been the first batter, hit a hard liner double. a long time since any accomoff DeLisle's arm. Ricci allowed one hit, struck plished what righthander Deout nine and walked only one Tymrak relieved and pitched rek Ottevaere did during the in his five innings as ULS well until Jay Ricci came on for past week. blanked Hamtramck 8-0. Sophthe final 2 2/3 innings. Ricci Ottevaere pitched his second omore Mark Best pitched the didn't allow a hit and struck straight no-hitter Monday as out all eight batters he retired. last two innings and yielded the Norsemen blanked Mount one hit while striking out Knope drove in two runs and Corneau one for ULS. Jay Ricci Clemens 12-0 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division Knope and Corneau each had hit a double. game. Earlier, Ottevaere stopped

Warren Woods-Tower without a hit in a 10-0 victory.

"He throws his fastball about 85 mph and when his curve is getting over, he's tough," said coach Frank Sumbera. "I don't recall anyone pitching back-toback no-hitters since Bill Bab- his pits as Grosse Pointe native cock in '80 and '81."

were five-inning contests be- field at the Toyota Grand Prix cause the Norsemen's bats of Long Beach, but late-race were booming.

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Devils play 'em close

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Dan Griesbaum's hair might turn as white as Sparky Anderson's if his Grosse Pointe South baseball team doesn't start winning a few laughers.

"Five of our last six games have been decided by one run," Griesbaum said Monday after the Blue Devils edged Utica 4-3 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division contest. "They're going to make me an old man if they keep that up."

South trailed Utica 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth when the Blue Devils loaded the bases with one out on Ryan Messacar's double, a bunt single by Cory Geer and a walk. Two runs scored when the the ball so we had to try and Chieftains' second baseman make something happen,' bobbled Brian Nugent's groun. Griesbaum said, explaining the der and Sean Recht drove in two suicide squeezes. "If it the winning run with a fielder's choice.

Jay Harrington doubled and ond and added an unearned run in the fourth.

three and walked one. He al- with their bunts. lowed two hits each in the fifth and sixth innings but worked the sixth on a single by Harout of trouble each time.

broke," Griesbaum said. "I con- game. sidered taking him out, but then he'd work out of trouble. hitter, struck out seven and When you don't walk people, walked two.

A lot of fine pitchers have

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

you can survive a few hits." The victory gave South a 10-8 overall record and the Blue Devils completed the first half of the league schedule with a 4-3 mark.

has at least two losses," Griesbaum said. "I think it will take a 10-4, maybe a 9-5 to win it. We're still in the thick of things and we're starting to make a few things happen offensively."

South made things happen in the bottom of the seventh inning against Romeo last week when Geer and Bill Starrs each squeezed in a run to give the Blue Devils a 3-2 victory.

"We haven't been crushing works, it's great strategy. If it doesn't vou look bad.'

Eugene Agnone started the scored on Recht's single in the rally with a bad-hop single off first inning, but Utica went the Bulldog pitcher's nose. He ahead with two runs in the sechad to leave the game and his replacement walked Messacar. Mike Hendrie sacrificed the Winning pitcher Paul Gentile runners to second and third scattered eight hits, struck out and Geer and Starrs followed

South scored its first run in rington, a stolen base and "He'd bend but he never Chris Fox's second hit of the

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Once again, he helped him-

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The Shorians scored twice in

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North erupted for 10 runs in its

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gems, North outslugged Lake

self with a pair of two-run dou-

bles. David Guaresimo had two

"When Jay gets his change over, it makes his fastball better and he's been doing that lately," Griesbaum said.

Later that evening, South scored four runs in the first in-'Everybody in the division ning and winning pitcher Karl Davids made them stand up for a 4-3 victory over Lakeview.

Harrington was hit by a pitch to start the inning, Nugent single and Fox followed with an RBI single. Recht and Starrs then walked, forcing in a run. Two more scored on groundouts by Mike Formolo and Nate Kuhl.

Davids went the distance, allowing six hits and one earned run. He struck out nine and didn't issue a walk.

South's only breather was a 14-3 romp over Warren-Mott that featured a six-run second inning.

Todd Malbouef led the offensive attack with three hits and four RBI. Recht had a double and two RBI, Nugent had two doubles and two RBI and Geer delivered a two-run double.

Agnone picked up the win with five innings of five-hit pitching. He walked three and struck out five. Davids pitched the last two frames, allowing one hit and striking out four.

South made up a postponement with Redford Catholic Central and bowed 3-2 despite a strong pitching performance by Gentile.

for those two quick runs and they had their ace pitching. It didn't look good for a while.'

Fortunately for the Norsehits and three RBI and Maceri men, the rain stopped.

Ottevaere had an RBI single and a two-run double in the first, Guaresimo drove in two runs with a double and Chris Copus contributed a two-run the top of the first inning, but single.

Dennis Clement hit a tworun homer later in the game for the Norsemen, who had two hits apiece from Ottevaere, Chapie, Copus and Tocco.

could start over again," Sum- North is 5-2 in the bera said. "They jumped on us Blue and 12-5 overall. North is 5-2 in the MAC

Buhl runs strong race

Excitement rippled through Robbie Buhl sliced his way to Both of Ottevaere's gems eighth place in the IndyCar transmission problems dropped Against Mount Clemens, Ot- him back to 16th at the finish.

Bubl who drives for broke into the top 20 as he narrowly avoided a couple of spinning cars. On the 92nd lap, he had the fastest time in the field, but Buhl's exciting surge ended two laps later with the transmission problem and he had to pull off the course.

"The work that was put



Photo by Philip Langford

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University Liggett School's 3.200-meter relay team recently broke the girls varsity record which had stood for seven seasons. From left, are Ranjana Roy, Angie Campbell, Sarah Burnham and Christine Szarek.

Three records fall

University Liggett School's girls track team avenged an earlier defeat to beat Dominican 73-35 in a meet that featured three varsity records by the Lady Knights.

The Ravens beat ULS a week earlier when the Lady Knights were without three of their top athletes.

In the rematch, Jamila Hoard broke Laura Rizzo's 1986 discus record with a winning throw of 101-feet-9. She also won the shot put.

"Jamila has been within inches of the discus record for two years," said ULS coach Philip Langford. "She was absent the last two meets and hadn't practiced for seven days. She wasn't expecting to throw well, so perhaps she was a bit more relaxed. Whatever the reason, she added 3-feet-6 to her previous best.'

Christine Szarek won the 800-meter run in a record 2:31.1 and the 3,200 relay team of Sarah Burnham, Ranjana Roy, Angie Campbell and Szarek posted a record time of 10:54.3.

Szarek and Campbell finished 1-2 in the 1,600 and the 800 relay team of Jamie Scally, Roy, Campbell and Szarek had a comfortable win.

Campbell led a sweep in the 800 run, with Burnham outkicking Roy for second place. Freshman Jasmine Beale continued her improvement with seconds in the 100 and 200 dashes against a strong group of Dominican sprinters.

Natalie Hubbard, Szarek, Campbell and Burnham provided the most exciting race of the meet in the 1,600 relay. After a shaky first handoff, the Lady Knights were 30 yards behind the Ravens. Campbell nearly pulled even with a strong finish on the third leg and Szarek quickly took the lead and pulled away over the last 200 meters to give ULS a season-best time of 4:46.

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this car after (the) accident paid off for us," Buhl said. "The team deserves the credit."

The race followed a busy week for Buhl, which included a celebrity golf tournament and a Racing for Kids visit to Memorial Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach.

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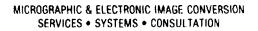
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ULS stays unbeaten

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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Shera Teitge is a perfect example of how perseverance pays off.

The University Liggett School forward was frustrated at every turn early in the Lady Knights' non-league soccer game with Oakland Christian last weekend, but Teitge kept working and eventually scored two goals - including the winner with 30 seconds remaining - and set up another in ULS' 5-4 victory.

"For the first 20 minutes Shera was getting her shots but they either just sailed over the top or went right on the goalie. It was frustrating because she was working hard for (the shots)," said coach David Backhurst.

To make matters worse, Oakland Christian jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, scoring on its first two shots.

"We made a couple defensive mistakes and they capitalized," Backhurst said. "Otherwise, we outplayed them."

The frustration ended when Abby Tompkins sent a pass to Teitge on the left flat and Teitge fired a low shot into the far corner 24 minutes into the first half.

Less than three minutes remained in the first half when Teitge passed to Elizabeth Eldridge, who sent a pass to Karin

Salden for the tying goal. Moments earlier, Backhurst had moved Salden from defense to center-forward.

ULS' comeback continued in the final minute of the first half when freshman Katy Spicer scored on a free kick from 25 yards to give the Lady Knights a 3-2 lead.

"She has a tremendous leg," Backhurst said. "She's really a weapon on those free kicks.'

The Lancers tied the game early in the second half, but Melanie Buhalis' high shot put ULS back in the lead 17 minutes into the half. Oakland Christian's Karen Lutfy scored her third goal of the game to knot the score at 4-all with six minutes to go and with the field conditions deteriorating, it look like the Lady Knights might have to settle for their second tie of the season.

But Teitge had other ideas. She launched a high shot that fell into the far corner of the

"The goalie was by the near post, so she had no chance to get the ball once she committed the other way," Backhurst said. "It was a great comeback for us. The girls really rose to the challenge. The only disappointing thing is that we gave up four goals after allowing only six previously."

Earlier, ULS posted a thrilling 1-0 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood in a Metro Confer-

ence game.

Tompkins, a freshman midfielder, scored the Lady Knights' only goal, thanks to a convincing plea to her coach.

"She seemed to be struggling, so I pulled her out for a breather with about two minutes left in the first half,' Backhurst said. "She begged to go back in, so I re-entered her at forward. Less than 30 seconds later she scored.'

Tompkins' goal came out of a scramble around the Kingswood net.

After that it was up to the defenders and goalkeeper Melissa Buhalis to preserve the slim lead. Buhalis made 10 saves, including one outstanding stop on a free kick.

Spicer, Laura Haggarty, Brooke Wright and Salden led the outstanding defensive effort.

"They played everything well to contain (Kingswood's) dangerous attack," Backhurst said.

ULS had it a lot easier in its second league game of the week.

Tompkins scored three goals and Eldridge and Teitge added two apiece in a 10-0 romp over Lutheran East. Salden, Melanie Buhalis and Spicer completed the Lady Knights' scoring.

The three victories improved ULS' record to 8-0-1 and the Lady Knights are ranked ninth in the state Class B-C-D poll.

Rain dampens ULS tourney

by Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Rain was the only thing that dampened the local teams' performances at last weekend's University Liggett School Invitational tennis meet.

"We had some excellent matches. It's too bad play had to be suspended because I think we still had a shot at first place," said Grosse Pointe North coach Ken Gutow.

Imagine how ULS coach Bob Wood, the tournament director, felt

He was the one who had to decide which teams received the first and second place trophies when the event was suspended because of rain.

"We've been rained out almost every weekend this year," Wood said. "I've learned not to have the year engraved on the medals.'

Although no individual medals were awarded, Ann Arbor Pioneer received the championship team trophy and Grosse Pointe South got the runner-up trophy.

"If you count every match

South's Jeff Wheeler were scheduled to play in the No. 1 singles final. Levine reached the final with a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Pioneer's Evan Haves in the semifinal round.

"Hayes had only one loss before he played Mark, so that should help his seeding for the state," Gutow said.

Craig Rogowski of North was leading his opponent from Pioneer 5-2 in the second singles championship match when play was suspended.

North's No. 2 doubles team of Sean Brady and Jeff Barlow also reached the championship round

Todd Schorer and Brent Kastner were third in No. 3 doubles with a victory over ULS' team.

this year, so it was good for and Grosse Ile, posting 13 Todd and Brent to come back points to 10 by runner-up Adlike they did," Gutow said.

South's other finalists were the fourth doubles team of M.J. Morris and Pete Devries and Andy Schumacher in No. 3 sin-

gles. "Andy had a wonderful win

ULS' top performance in the tournament was by the No. 1 doubles team of Peter Brown and Steve Verb, which reached the finals.

"They beat the No. 1 team from North, which had beaten them twice this year, in a three-set tiebreaker," Wood said.

This week South posted a 5-2 non-league win against Brother Rice

The Blue Devils swept the singles matches behind Wheeler, Andy Loredo, Schumacher and Scallen. Loredo outlasted his opponent 7-5, 7-5. South's other win came from Parshall and Galnor in No. 3 doubles.

Earlier, North won a triangu-"They lost to them earlier lar meet with Rochester Adams ams, which was ranked seventh in the latest Class A state poll.

McHugh turned in a strong performance in winning No. 3 singles, while North swept the four doubles flights. Jon Van-Assche and Ajit Sarnaik, Brady

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that was completed, North was ahead of South, but after the two rounds that were completed, South was a point ahead of North," Wood said. "You try to be fair when you make a decision like that, but not everyone is going to be happy with it."

When play was called, Ann Arbor Pioneer led the way with 16 points, North had 14 and Grosse Pointe South was third with 12. Pioneer had the edge with six flights in the finals to three apiece for the Norsemen and Blue Devils.

North's Mark Levine and

against North's Mike McHugh, who beat him earlier this Schorer each won two matches, year," said South coach Tom Berschback.

Schumacher beat McHugh 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. He also had a threeset victory in his other match.

Berschback also praised the efforts of Ryan Parshall and Matt Galnor, who upset a ULS team in third doubles, and Todd Scallen in No. 4 singles after taking a Pioneer player to three sets.

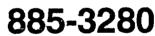
"We've finally got the lineup things from Todd," Berschback said

and Barlow and Kastner and while Rob DeCosmo and Paul Hathaway and Chad Whistler and Peter Dannecker each won one fourth doubles match.

Last week, ULS dropped a 4-3 thriller to Brother Rice despite winning the first three singles matches with Shaun Jayakar, Peter Birgbauer and Omar Sawaf.

"It was just the second time in my career that we won one, two and three singles and still set and we're looking for good lost the match," Wood said. "It was a tough loss, but we are improving with every match."

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Goals: Kevin Krease, Jeff Beil (Vikings); Alex Drader (Hurricanes).

Assists: Bill Kraus (Hurricanes). Comments: The Vikings got excellent goaltending from Krease and Eric Thomsen and good halfback play from John Rhoades and Molly Gaydos. The Hurricanes had a good game in goal from Peter Roupi.

Orange Crush 1, Queen of Peace

Goal: Andrew Tymrak (Orange Crush).

Comments: Excellent goaltending by Patrick Miller, Chris Lewis and David Kittle helped preserve the tie for the Crush. Rebecca Tyler and Kris Natschke showed fine passing skills for the Crush

Steelers 5, Rockers 1

Goals: Peter Marantette, Michael Chamberlin, Matt Middleton, Max Marl, Erik Knudson (Steelers); Kellan Banning (Rockers).

Assists: Kaitlin Baril, Marantette, Alexander Kramer, Katie Misuraca, Samuel Kolins (Steelers); Justin Graves (Rockers)

Comments: Rockers' goalies Nick Daum, Hunter Huth and Matt O' Laughlin each made several outstand ing saves, while the Steelers had excellent scoring chances by Michael Damman, William Moran and Brandon Shimko.

Hurricanes 2. Rockers 1

Goals: Alex Drader, John Salvador (Hurricanes); Chris Miller (Rockers). Comments: Midfielder Heather Doughty and sweeper Mike Bahr played well for the Hurricanes, while midfielder Joshua Landuyt and goalkeeper Mark DeFour had fine games for the Rockers

Steelers 2, Crusaders 2

Goals: Mike Chamberlin, Max Marl (Steelers); Joey Solomon, John Pellock (Crusaders)

Assists: Geordie Mackenzie, Matt Middleton (Steelers); Lee Dyer, Renee Pletz (Crusaders).

Comments: Outstanding Lakers performances were turned in by Michael Damman, Paul Marantette and Brandon Shimko. The Crusaders battled back late in the game to tie the contest as goalie Kris Patnugat had an excellent performance with strong support from Tony Fortunate and Brandon

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Falcons 12, St. Clair Shores No. 6 2

Goals: Chris VanTol 4, Matthew Cruger Bond 3, Jimmy Denner, Chi Chi Kabongo, Branden McRill, Dan Olson, Steven Tironi (Falcons); Matt McBrien, James Muller (St. Clair Shores).

Assists: VanTol 3, Brendan Hillver (Falcons); Tony Zucca (St. Clair Shores).

Falcons 5, Eagles 2

Goals: Jimmy Denner 2, Chris VanTol 2, Dan Olson (Falcons); Erin O'Maig, Sean O'Maig (Eagles). Assists: Chi Chi Kabongo 4 (Falcons);

Peter Greiner (Eagles). Comments: Matthew Bond Cruger

and Steve Tironi played well in goal for the Falcons, while Harry Gaggas and Justin Kreger did a good job in the nets for the Eagles.

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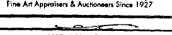
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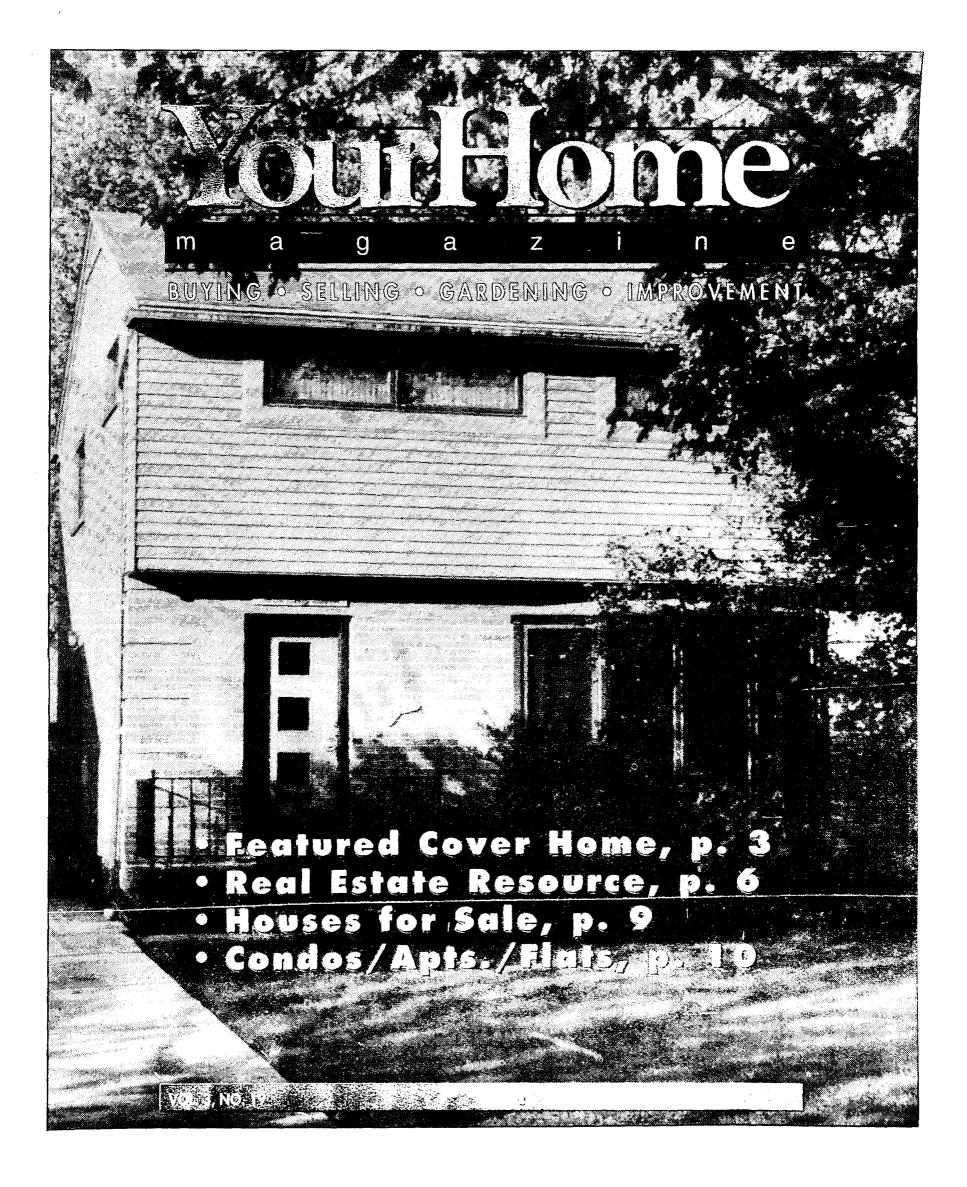
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Realtors in the news

Vice president Paris DiSanto of Johnstone & Johnstone Inc. has announced that the company has been recognized by the Chicagobased relocation network, RELO, as a "Peak Producer." Johnstone & Johnstone was cited by the board of directors of RELO for outstanding performance in serving the needs of relocating families.

Relocation director Betty Henry said Johnstone & Johnstone will be officially recognized at an awards ceremony held during RELO's annual conference in New Orleans.

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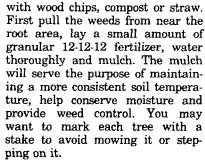
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Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write her in care



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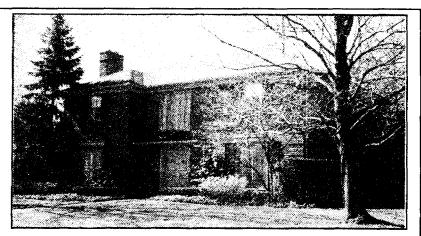
The Belle Isle Botanical Society will host its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Belle Isle greenhouse across from the aquarium.

A large selection of perennials, hostas, spikes, scented and hybrid geraniums, annuals, herbs, and several varieties of orchids will be available at the sale.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is a non-profit volunteer organiza-

tion that assists the city of Detroit with gardening efforts on Belle Isle, provides éducational tours, and donates plant materials and repairs to the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and formal gardens. Profits from the plant sale will go to the above projects.

For further information, contact James Justus, superintendent, Belle Isle greenhouse, at 267-7133.



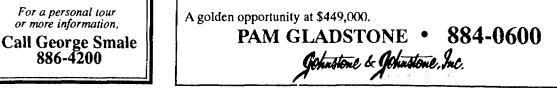
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Q. What can I eat to help my arthritis?

A. Unfortunately, there is no food that relieves arthritis, but scientists are doing a lot of research in the area. You may see advertisements for food products or supplements that promise relief, but in truth they won't help you. A balanced diet will contribute to your overall good health, and avoiding too much weight will put less strain on your joints. There are also many simple tools, such as jar openers, that you can use to help with everyday tasks. Contact your local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation for more information.

Q. I don't like eating breakfast. Do I have to eat breakfast to have a healthy diet?

A. It's not necessary to eat a big meal first thing in the morning. The important goal is to follow a balanced diet that includes foods from all the food groups each day. Set an eating pattern that works for you. Perhaps you like a midmorning snack instead of a formal breakfast. Just be sure you make it a healthy snack, such as fruit and a muffin or toast. Often, people who skip meals eat too many

Basic rooting class offered

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute, will offer a one-day class on the basic techniques for applying roofing materials. The class will be held on Monday, May 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at South Lake High School, 21900 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Participants will learn the basic methods for applying roofing materials through classroom lecture and hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The class covers estimating, types of roofing materials,

working with roofing valleys and provides information on installing proper venting to prevent damage resulting from poor circulation of air under the roof. The class costs \$45.

Registration is required no later than Thursday, May 19, by contact-ing St. Clair Shores Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 296-8384 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in all aspects of roofing.



snacks filled with empty calories. Q. Is it safe to dehydrate foods at home?

A. Yes. Drying food at home is easy to do, to use and to store. Finding the best technique for drying may require the trial-anderror approach. Factors like the drying methods used, the quality of the produce, pretreatment techniques and the climate may affect the finished product. Follow the guidelines given for a specific food. Then make the necessary adjustments.

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Marion E. Hubbard, a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition, is on staff at the Macomb County Extension Service. Contact the food and nutrition hotline at 469-6432. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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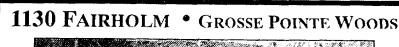
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THREE bedroom, two bath ranch featuring two natural fireplaces, two and one half car garage, den and attractively priced for garage, (\$139.000.

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929 BERKSHIRE, GPP --- A FANTASY COME TRUE ... This four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasts of many extras; three fireplaces, large family room, library/den, recreation room, formal dining room, built-in heated pool on gorgeous grounds.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC CONVENIENT first floor unit offering two bedrooms, huge closets, formal dining room, den, central air conditioning, valet parking and close to shopping.

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 car garage and is situated on a park-like lot! basement plus many updates throughout.

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EXCELLENT MAINTAINED and original owner of this Tri-level which is situated in a quiet and hidden Sub. This lovely home offers four bedrooms, two and two half baths, family room with chestnut wood walls, beam ceiling and wet bar, large country kitchen, new sprinkling system, two car attached garage

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS - LUXURY Colonial with a touch of class! This lovely home boasts of four bedrooms, three and two half baths, a beautiful marble entrance, fabulous kitchen and family room, library/den, convenient first floor laundry, large master bedroom with private bath and situated on a secluded court location

942-44 NOTTINGHAM, MULTI-FAMILY featuring thre π hardwood floors, firmlag as uniformus instantingerators, two furonus two hot water ta naces/electron boxes, wood deck off back of home, two-car garage.

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS — CONTEMPORARY FACADE describes this popular style Colonial boasting of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, open staircase, great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall leading to the private rear grounds and wood deck are just a few of the highlights of this well designed home, plus a three-car garage and much more!

19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW newer amenities, convenient first floor 567 LAKESHORE DR., GPS - IN A WORD laundry room, library, family room, two-car garage. Desirable Land Contract Terms.

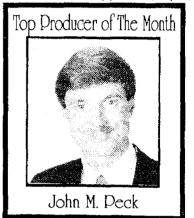
921 PEMBERTON, GPP -- CLASSIC four bedroom, two and one bedraath Tudor boasting of beautiful tefin he hardwood flooring, and a naccin match and wood with bay and a second area, nice screened porch, live 4/den, elegant formal dining room, lovely grounds — all this offered at a great price!

1013 THREE MILE DR., GPP -GEORGIAN PILLARED Colonial with five bedrooms, three baths, provides you modern construction and modular design on prestigious Three Mile Dr., featuring a large open family room adjoining to a modern kitchen, gorgeous living room/dining room combination, library/den, two and one half-



A First Offering

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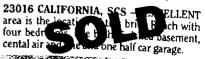
879 LAKELAND, GPC - BEAUTIFUL center entrance Colonial on a quiet Cul-desac with loads of updates/improvements! You'll enjoy the professional decorating along with the second floor office, enclosed porch (1989) off dining room and living room, newer Pella windows, landscaping by Pilorget, front sprinkling system, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Priced at \$217,500.

1406 BUCKINGHAM, GPP - Sharp four bedroom, one and one half bath Tudor with spacious rooms, breakfast nook, formal dining room, Florida room and second floor IMMACULATE, SHARP four bedroom, two porch, finished recreation basement, three bath Cape Cod will attract you with its many car garage.

> - BEAUTIFUL rear grounds totally private with built-in swimming pool, jacuzzi, gazebo/huge terrace is what this stately five bedroom, four bath home boasts of, plus a large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets/ceramic tiled flooring, family room with built-in bar, library, formal dining room with hickory flooring, marble hearth natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, more

820 WESTCHESTER, GPP - CUSTOM THROUGHOUT is this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial possessing a new kitchen with oak cupboards, finished basement with natural fireplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, twocar attached garage situated on a 70x180 lot. Price at \$229,000.

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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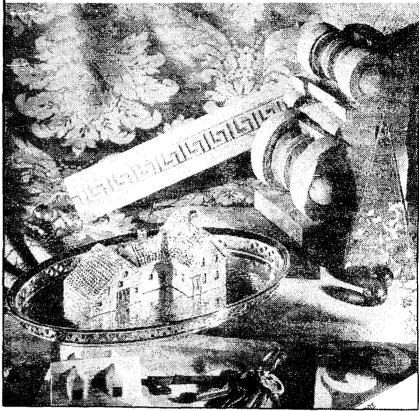
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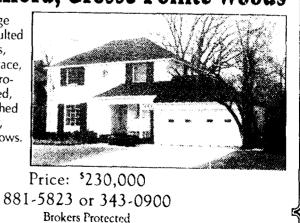
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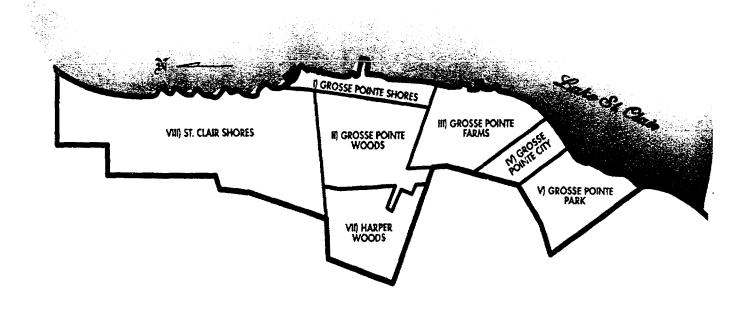
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| 1311 S. Oxford | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 12-4. Center entrance Col., Irg. fam. room, Mutschler kitchen, new windows, beautiful brick terrace. | \$230,000 | 881-5823 |
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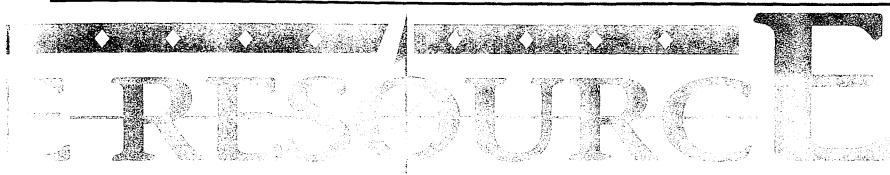
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| 1306 Nottin | gham | 4/2 | Open Sun. 2-4. California Bungalov w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates | v \$129,500 | 884-6200 |
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