New group focuses on the positive

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents

by Community support for education, trustees last fall. Their run for the board, who can community support for education, trustees last fall. Their run for the board, who can community support for education, trustees last fall. Tired of all the nega- who are supporters of involved parents, enthu- first order of business is Nouhan said.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

tive campaigning public education," said siastic teachers, innova- focusing on the June 10 "Right now we have against Grosse Pointe's Leo Nouhan, a Grosse tive and responsible school board election. between 75 and 100 schools, library system Pointe Park attorney administrators and high The Network has members," he said. "The

and city councils by various citizens' groups, a newly formed Grosse and inglication of the newly formed Grosse dents."

auditing a proposed and inglication of the expectations for all students. The councils are appointed a 13-member candidate evaluation by the school of the councils by various citizens' groups, a newly formed Grosse dents." network of Pointe resinetwork of Pointe Community

The group, which has committee that will board election. We anticdents has formed a Network. The contin- been loosely knit since interview, endorse and ipate that any time an group that hopes to ued success of the 1993, officially formed a support two candidates. accentuate the positive. schools requires wide- non-profit corporation The group will not, how- See NETWORK, page 3A





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Saturday, March 23

The spring parenting con ference starts at 9 a.m. and runs to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Cosponsored by the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council Inc. and the War Memorial, the conference features a keynote address on "Instilling Courage," followed by two workshops of the parent's choice. Cost i \$8 for members of the council and \$10 for non-members Call (313) 881-7511 for more information

Monday, March 25 The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal courtroom at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council conducts a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal courtroom 20025 Mack Plaza, to consider a variance request to install permanent lights on North's football field.

Wed., March 27 A special presentation wil be given at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium by the 22 fifth-grade students from France who are participating in the French Back-to-Back Program. The "Spectacle" will feature entertainment and information about the students' hometown, Epinal.

Visit the Scholastic book fair at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, in Harper Woods. Hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 3:30 p.m., today and l Thursday, March 28, with an evening program from 6:30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 29.

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Health-O-Rama

Louise Knapp, LPN, of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, discusses counseling and referral services with Carol Ragan, a registered nurse from Grosse Pointe Park, during the 1996 Project Health-O-Rama at Eastland Mall. Sponsored by Henry Ford Health Systems, the month-long fair offers a wide range of free and low-cost health screening tests and services. The fair will be at Macomb Mall March 26-29. Call (810) 424-8600 for mole information.

Study group proposes changes in high school attendance policy

By Shirley A. McShane

and in need of revision.

Pointe school board. "But as leave.

Committees at both schools cused absences. other school districts and have an attendance "F" on the 10th Also being explored is the revised policy.

Staff Writer ready as the committees still dance review board — which The majority of teachers at have not reached consensus on would be a standing committee DARE wasn't in the Grosse North and South high schools two matters: how to handle composed of one administrator, Pointe schools," Allen said. "I think the current student tardiness and whether to two teachers and one atten- grew up in Grosse Pointe and attendance policy is too lenient reward good attendance. dance paraprofessional.

Jackie Sage-Phillips, co-chair- absences per class per semes- ods were missed — or an Eastpointe." man of the North attendance ter at 10. The cap excludes reliabsence rate of 9.4 percent. Of Allen works study committee, in a March 11 gious observances, school- those absences, 10 percent guard for the Eastpointe police presentation to the Grosse related activities and funeral were unexcused.

what that policy should be." ate between excused and unex- absences were excused, and schools.

They have polled teachers and parent's due process.

and day" and falsified parent calls she said.

The Grant of the Grant

• Students/parents may See POLICY, page 2A

"There is a need to strength- agreed upon so far:

out of a total of 670,000 possien the current policy," said

• Cap the number of ble class periods, 63,000 perilockie Sage Phillips as about the strength agreed upon so far:

out of a total of 670,000 possiprogram and it's really workuse and which provides

yet, we are unresolved as to . The cap does not differenti- ered that the majority of the taught in the East Detroit attributed to athletic activities "I see what DARE does for garten level, and by the fifth have been studying the policy

• Parents and students will and field trips. But, about 20 the kids in Eastpointe and it grade, students have been for the last three years, with an be notified at specific points as percent fell into the question—would be a shame if Grosse exposed to lessons on the intensive focus in the last year. absences accrue to protect the able category, with "senior skip Pointe didn't get the program," definition of drugs, identifi-

Schools consider DARE program sought by parent

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

When Woods resident Patricia Allen returned to her native Grosse Pointe, she was surprised to find that the public schools were not participating in the DARE program aimed at preadolescents.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a 13year-old program founded jointly by the Los Angeles police department and public

In Michigan, 520 of the approximately 555 public school systems participate in the program that brings a local police officer into the classroom for 17 weeks to teach children about the hazards of drug use, how to build self-esteem, how to resist peer pressure and alternatives to substance abuse, said Grosse Pointe Woods DARE officer Joseph

Cardosi. "My son is in the fifth grade (the age when most children are given the DARE training) A final proposal is not yet appeal the drop to the attenA final proposal is not yet appeal the drop to the attenand I was registering him for went to South. Drug use was Here is what has been The North study found that rampant. DARE is a wonderful

> department and is familiar South's committee discov- with the program as it is

The Grosse Pointe Public drugs and alcohol on the School System first looked at body, alternative activities, the DARE program in the as well as lessons on the 1989-90 school year and piloted influence of group behavior it in one fifth-grade classroom on individual behavior, and at Mason Elementary School in how to handle stressful situ-Grosse Pointe Woods, said ations. Michael Dib, who was a Elementary School.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education, a program that teaches children that they will be exposed to drugs and alcohol by their peers and shows them how to resist the temptation. Targeted to children between 9 and 11, the program teaches that popularity can be found in positive behavior, and "fitting in" shouldn't require abandoning values.

The DARE curriculum, develop by health education and highly structured 17certified DARE officer from the local police department.

The program is upheld by two studies: the Evaluation and Training Institute and the National Institute of

Michigan Model is:

which address the legal, social and health conseinformation about effective pressure to use illicit drugs

or alcohol. Issues concerning drugs, introduced at the kindercation of drugs, effects of

teacher at Mason then and is "At the end of the program now principal at Maire we sent an evaluation to par-

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POINTER OF INTEREST Dr. Christopher Platz

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Family: Wife, Margaret;

four children; four pets Occupation: Veterinarian

Claim to fame: Treats pets

as part of their families.

Quote: "For every act of neglect and suffering in the pet population, I see 10 acts of compassion

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and heroism."

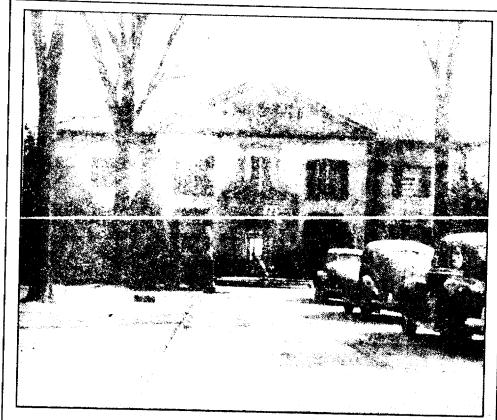


Parnassian peruses paper

rosse Poin

Sam, the social butterfly who let Ken and "Doc" Eatherly know spring was just around the corner by flying into their home a couple weeks ago, takes a break from drinking honey water to catch up on the latest Grosse Pointe News headlines.

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Museum reopened to public

With the war over, the Alger Museum, long a Grosse Pointe landmark, has been reopened to the public on a full-time basis. The building and grounds always have been considered a beautiful spot for relaxation and cultural study.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

An error was introduced in the last paragraph of Robert Duquet's letter to the editor last week. The paragraph should have read:

I would personally thank Sears Taylor for his openness and candor and definitely don't believe that any members of the school board should have to experience any personal assault or property damage.

Policy

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possibility of moving back the starting time for the school day in order to eliminate the high incidence of absences toward the end of the day, and thereby allowing athletes to get to their games on time.

Grosse Pointe North and and ending times of all the high schools in the Macomb Athletic Conference.

The committee is (also) conby exempting them from the final exam," Sage-Phillips said. "And for those who are tardy, every third occurrence would result in a one-third reduction in grade for that class."

agreed that the policy is in world of work

need of work, but didn't think exempting students from final exams was in keeping with the district's mission.

"Rather than eliminate the final exam, how about giving the students event tickets?" asked trustee Sears Taylor.

Trustee John Mills suggested a "gold card" for good students, which would give them discounts to restaurants and South have the latest starting theater tickets. He said it would be a good way to get the business community involved.

"Twenty excused absences in a school year is too liberal,' sidering a proposal to reward said board president Carl students with good attendance Anderson. "It's a pattern that begins in high school and carries over into the world of work. More and more business people are saying that workers today are consistently tardy and absent. There have to be School board members consequences, just like in the

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week quonset hut at Kercheval and post-war demands for pay increases, the Grosse Pointe Farms board of trustees negoti-

ates with police, fire and hourly city employees in order to avert a strike. To fund its employee pen-

sion plan, the City of Grosse Pointe raises its tax rate by 1 mill to a total of 18.5 mills.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library looks for a new home after its landlord, the J.L. board of trustees to erect a locally.

Reacting to the tide of Fisher Road to house the 10 years ago this week

library.

Pointe men are arrested for in the Park. Police believe the that the coverage is an "intruarrests close the books on 38 sion into their private lives." recent burglaries throughout the Pointes.

Hudson Co., sells its property formed group, Environmental Notre Dame and Jefferson in at Kercheval and Cadieux. The Action Now, at the Grosse the City of Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe board of educa- Pointe War Memorial. The order to save it from being torn tion, owner of the library, seeks group seeks to promote posi- down following reports that it permission from the Farms tive environmental action was fatally infested by carpen-

Five reported drug overdoses in one week at Grosse 25 years ago this week Pointe South High School Two 20-year-old Grosse results in widespread news coverage by the Detroit media. burglarizing a home on Bishop Students, however, complain

5 years ago this week

A group of local investors ■ More than 200 people seek \$200,000 to purchase the attend a meeting of the newly historic Cadieux Farmhouse at ter ants.

DARE

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ents and to the students," Dib said. "We had positive responses from the parents and the kids. Only one kid out of 25 thought it was worthless. We then studied it and a committee looked into it the following fall. We looked at the amount of time that went into it and we couldn't find any research, at the time, that showed that DARE made a significant difference.

The feeling at the time among the teachers and administrators, Dib said, was that the issues covered in DARE were already included in the district's curriculum, through the Michigan Model Comprehensive School Health Education. (See related story.)

This is the first time since 1990 that the issue has been reexamined. Allen submitted her request at a Feb. 15 meeting of the district's curriculum coordinating council. The panel of 20 teachers, parents, sturequest and is expected to act Lady Star held tonight, March 21.

and whether there is interest expressed interest in the prostaff," said Marjorie Parsons, participate. assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. Grosse Pointe Shores does not "They are finding that most of have any schools, police chief the police departments are in Dan Healy said the depart-"They are finding that most of favor of it. The teachers find that 17 hours of classroom time ancillary support it could to the devoted to this program is probably too much and that's where it's at right now."

Cardosi said a DARE officer must have at least two years' road experience and has to has a few questions and concomplete a two-week training cerns. program. He said there are 597 certified DARE officers in Michigan teaching more the 113,000 kids in public and private schools.

dents and administrators has with a DARE officer. Cardosi researching Allen's teaches the program at Our upon it at its monthly meeting Elementary School in the

Woods. "A decision is pending a Both Grosse Pointe Park's review of whether the police and Grosse Pointe Farms' pubdepartments would support it lic safety departments have on the part of our teaching gram if the schools decide to

Although the Village of ment would offer whatever other Pointe departments.

City of Grosse Pointe police chief Bruce Kennedy said his department also is in support of the DARE program, but he

"It wouldn't be cost-effective for us to commit one of our officers full-time," Kennedy said. We might consider some type

Grosse Pointe Woods' public of mutual aid program if the safety department is the only other departments and the Pointe department currently schools are interested.'

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roof projects at our Poupard and Ferry Elementary, and Parcells Middle Schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Thursday, April 4, 1996, beginning in the receiving room at Poupard Elementary at 9:00 a.m., 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods,

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, April 16, 1996, 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and

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

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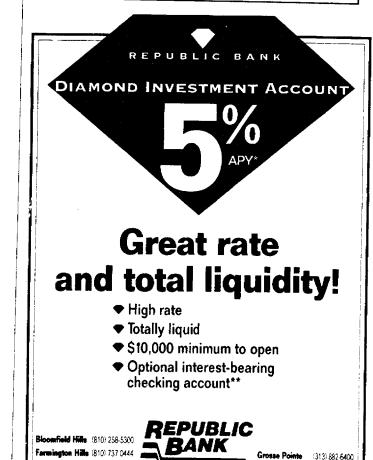
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G.P. Memorial, War Memorial play 'connect the lots' The Grosse Pointe War inal tree-lined entrance lead-space for much-needed park-lemorial and Grosse Pointe ing to the historic Alger House. ing. Pointe Memorial Church as a said Bruce Rigdon, paster of Act) requirements, the new partner in connecting the lots, Grosse Pointe Memorial grading must be one foot per partner in connecting the lots.

Memorial and Grosse Pointe ing to the historic Alger House. ing. Memorial Church are joining together, literally, by renovat- major beneficiaries of the proing and connecting their park- ject," said Mark Weber, presi-

of the project begins Monday, opportunity to restore the main ing. March 25.

The new configuration will grandeur." result in additional parking

"The community will be the dent of the War Memorial. drive back to its original

By linking the two lots, visito exit back onto Lakeshore in ing the cost reasonable." The War Memorial's portion "We're very pleased to have the order to find additional park-

spaces, improved lighting, renovated in the early 1960s, is Donald A. Lindow, chairman of Memorial and church. direct access between the two in poor shape and does not the War Memorial board of lots and restoration of the orig- make efficient use of available directors. "And with Grosse re-route our traffic pattern,"

tors to the church and the War tions are able to create the to drive the wrong way to avoid difference. Memorial will no longer have ideal parking plan while keep-

"With a 35-year-old lot, the which will be shared propor-The War Memorial's lot, last project is inevitable," said tionally between the War

"We are pleased to be able to Children."

going back out onto Lakeshore The cost of the project will be This plan will be a great conve-

> ference between the two lots. it In accordance with ADA (Americans with Disabilities be completed by mid-July.

we all benefit. Both organiza- Church. "Right now, people opt each 1/8 of an inch in height

"As a place for the enrichto find alternative parking. ment of community life and the promotion of human wellabout \$170,000, not including nience to the parents of the being, the War Memorial landscaping and lighting, children in our nursery and remains steadfast in its quest Bible school programs as well to keep pace and tailor itself to as those whose children attend the community's needs." Weber the Foundation for Exceptional said. "But at the same time, maintain the character and There is a 28-inch height dif- purpose of those who founded

The project is scheduled to

Farms OKs shelter for Hill valet service

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Inc. to provide valet parking turnover. service on the Hill, the Grosse side of Kercheval.

Kercheval, between Lucy's shelter. Tavern on the Hill and Chianti

kept inside of restaurants and

When Vantage co-owners voted unanimously to let Franco approached the city Vantage erect a structure in council in February, the council is to be built. the sidewalk area on the west decided to await the input from The 6-by-8-foot shelter will Farms beautification commitbe located in front of 117 tee before voting to approve a

prohibits key boxes from being area near the planned shelter. behind the buildings on the works first," Nazarko said.

a shelter will protect Vantage conditional; D.J. Kennedy, who cars will be parked in the lot A month after granting a employees from inclement is negotiating to purchase the between the Meade and R.G. license allowing Vantage Valet weather, curtailing employee Meade building and its adjoin- Edgar buildings. ing parking lots where Vantage will park cars using its service, Pointe Farms City Council Ferit E. Nazarko and Adam D. must agree to the final shelter Cottage Hospital parking drawings before the structure deck.

the Hill Association and the customers using the service hour and 50 cents each addiwill drive up to the shelter and tional half-hour. Stores and leave their car with a Vantage restaurants may have the dis-Vantage Valet will also lease drive the car south down valet charge, but final charges Villa Lago restaurants. The the two metered spaces in front Kercheval and turn east, and validation determinations structure is necessary for two of the space already leased by around the Amoco station, and have not been made yet. reasons: A Farms ordinance Chianti Villa Lago as a drop-off head north along the alley

Approval for the structure is east side of Kercheval. The

If that lot is full, the valet will then park the car in the

Vantage estimates the cost If all goes according to plan, for its service at \$2 for the first Valet employee. The valet will cretion to validate part of the

"Let's just see how this

Hours of operation are expected to be from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Once Vantage receives Kennedy's approval, the shelter should be up and the service running by May 1.

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election or issue comes up, we will get involved.

at the Neighborhood Club, largely for organizational and membership drive purposes.

Members represent a good cross-section of the community, said vice president Linda Schneider, a former Grosse Pointe school board member.

"We are made up of people who go to school board meetings or were involved in the process of the district library formation. We have members with kids in the schools, members without kids, seniors and people from both ends of the district," Schneider said.

In addition to Nouhan and Schneider, the board also includes Mary Huebner, secretary, a North parent and member of the Parents' Club; William Carmody, treasurer and Maire parent; Harvey Weaver, trustee, and parent of students at Pierce, Defer and South; Michael Diamantides, trustee, director of Eastland Mall and Pointe resident; Alexis Morawski, trustee, former Maire PTO president; Kathy Peacock, trustee and member of the North High Norsemoms; Patti Steele, trustee, Brownell parents; Julie Bourke, trustee, former school board member; and

ber of Norsemoms.

"The whole community seems to get caught up in the negative messages out there, The group has been meeting Nouhan said. "The positive messages are not getting out. We figure there has to be more people out there who feel the way we do."

> Nouhan and Schneider said the Network aims to take the high road when it comes to counteracting negative discourse; it wants to stay away from public displays at meetings and avoid letter writing campaigns.

The Grosse Pointe Community Network is .not open house on Sunday, March affiliated with the Grosse 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pointe Education Awareness Grosse Council, a school board watch- Community Center.

dog group that attends meetings and studies curriculum issues.

"We are really hoping not to be branded as a group that holds too narrow a focus," Nouhan said. "There will probably be disagreements between our members, but not everyone will want to focus on the

The group also aspires to promote community services, arts and culture and recreation and leisure activities in the Pointes.

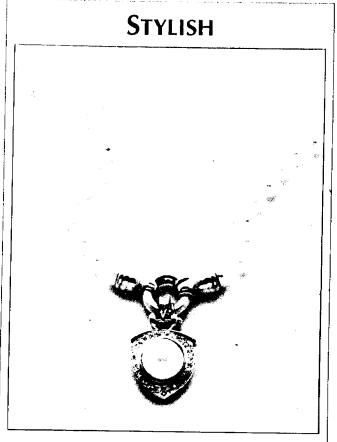
The Network is holding an

Easter egg hunt

The fifth annual Grosse Pointe Park Easter Egg Hunt will be at Patterson Park on Wednesday, April 3, at 4 p.m.

There will be two hunts for kids 5 and under this year. Plastic eggs will be hidden throughout the park, and any found can be turned in for candy and surprises.

There is no charge, but anyone wishing to pose with the Easter Bunny must pay \$2. Call 822-2812 by Friday, March 29 to register.



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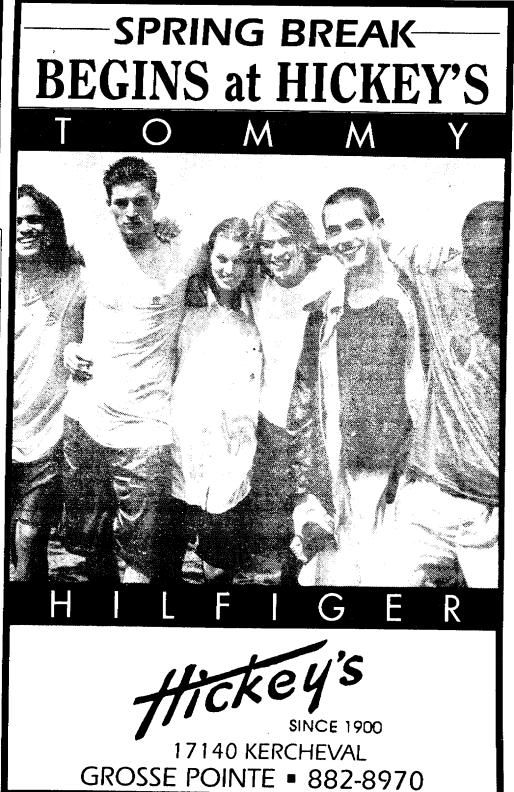


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Local veterinarian treats pets within context of family

By Margie Reins Smith Features Editor Dr. Christopher G. Platz' stethoscope rests comfortably around his neck.

He strolls from room to room of the Platz Animal Hospital, 15310 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, greeting patients and their owners by name.

He gently plucks a calico cat named Sassy from a cage marked "needs a home." Sassy nuzzies her chin in the crook of Platz's neck. He pushes the stethoscope aside.

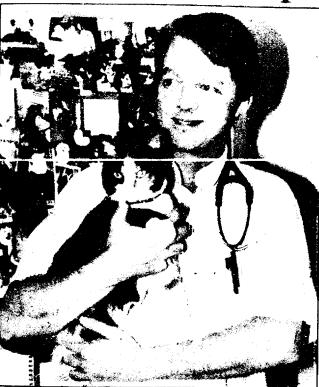
"Spaz there, is a paying guest," he says, pointing to a sleek black cat in another cage. "Mel and Tiger here were strays; they're looking for homes.

He strolls past a giant bulletin board filled with snapshots of dogs and cats and a collection of the staff's favorite Far Side cartoons. The pets pictured have names: "Lucky" and "Snoopy" and "Duke" and "Skeezer." A sign on the board reminds owners: "Bring us a picture of your pet."

A dog who is to be euthanized waits with his family behind the closed door of a private examining room. An assistant knocks gently to offer an extra box of tissues to the of clients' pets. grieving family.

An Old English sheepdog named Pandemonium (Pandy for short) waits patiently to be groomed and tested for heart-

"McDougall is going home a small terrier at the end of a leash attached to his former owner. "McDougall has dia-



Dr. Christopher G. Platz of Platz Animal Hospital in ing Platz Animal Hospital in Grosse Pointe Park, spends some quality time with 1994. Sassy, one of several cats who need new homes.

The bulletin board behind Platz is filled with pictures

betes, but he found a new home with someone who also has diabetes. This a story with a happy ending."

Platz clearly loves his work. "I get paid to play with puppies today," Platz tells another and kittens," he said. "All vets assistant, as he rubs the ears of have a little bit of Peter Pan in

Grosse Pointers are lucky as well, he said, because of the high quality of veterinary medicine practiced at all east side veterinary clinics.

"In some areas, my profession has lost the public's trust. Here in Grosse Pointe we have them. I have friends who hate collectively earned and maintheir jobs so I think I'm really tained a trust which makes this area uniquely enjoyable to

work in, both personally and examining rooms and state-of- and strays. cinations." Platz said

moved to the Detroit area when he was 8. He graduated from Redford High School. He earned a degree in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University in 1983.

"It's a grueling eight-year program. You don't do it for the not just the patient. money," he said. "You do it because it's what you want to do with your life.'

work with dairy cows. "But I fell in love with an urban girl," he said, referring to his wife, Margaret. "She's beautiful, hardworking, a partner here. She helped build this busi-

Platz practiced in Lansing day, mostly dogs and cats. for a year while Margaret finworked with a local veterinari- rodent or bunny rabbit." an for nine years before open-

said. "We gutted it. I went to the library, checked out a book on carpentry and started working. I had help from some buddies - an electrician, a carpenter; they helped put up walls and tile the floors. This place was built with helpful friends fortified with lots of Domino's pizza," he said.

Platz' own office is a low priority item. It hasn't been completed. He has a lab, X-ray

professionally. My clientele is the-art anesthetic equipment. well-educated and sophisticat- He catches up on paperwork on ed enough to know that a vet- a cluttered desk and in the corerinarian is a 'real' doctor who ner of an unfinished workroom does more than give rabies vac- that he shares with several dozen caged dogs. At a given Born in Cincinnati, Platz moment, about three-quarters of them are barking.

> the context of their families. erinarian. Sometimes I would "We operate a 'family' practice," he said. "We understand But it's an important part of pets are members of families the job." and we treat the entire family,

He originally planned to this family approach, I've been family get through the difficulhonored to be invited to wed- ty of losing a pet. dings and other intimate famia way, my clientele is one big extended family."

Platz said he and Dr. Nancy Pillsbury treat about 50 pets a

to Grosse Pointe Park. He an occasional snake, a small

children: Elisabeth, 11; the Moms and Dads. Christopher, 8; Katherine, 6; "I bought this building," he and Mary Margaret, 4; along with two dogs and two cats.

"We have an Old English sheepdog and a springer dren in Scotland. But for every spaniel," he explained, "and act of neglect and suffering in two cats from the 'orphanage."

ence to his attempt to find ism. We need to accent this homes for unwanted animals positive.'

"We probably place about 100 to 150 animals every year," he said. "This is the veterinarians' equivalent of lawyers' pro bono work.'

Referring to the euthanaisa of sick and aged pets, Platz said, "Without question that is Platz said he treats pets in the worst part of being a vetrather run out the back door.

He has occasionally refused to euthanize a pet. Other times "Actually, we treat our he had to help the owner snap patients as if they were part of out of a denial of facts. Other our own families. Because of times he had to help a whole

"Unfortunately, with the relly functions of my patients. In a tively short life span of pets, it a way, my clientele is one big makes the time of loss very difficult. As a family, we often grieve together," he said.

Platz said each day is a challenge because no two cases are for a year while Margaret finished school. Then they moved cats and dogs," he said, "with have Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the art of practicing veterinary medicine is to wisely and hon-Platz and his wife have four estly communicate and educate

> "There's a lot of terrible news out in the world today, like the recent shooting of chilact of neglect and suffering in the pet population, I see 10 The orphanage is a refer- acts of compassion and hero-

Woods to repave fire garage floor

By Jim Stickford

apparatus garage was not all it fire fighting equipment since was cracked up to be, the 1964. This equipment is a lot hood of 45,000 pounds. This replace it with the new one, Grosse Pointe Woods City heavier than the trucks origi-Council voted Monday night to nally stored in the garage.

spend \$20,000 to repave it. "The garage was built in never been replaced in its entirety since that time, it's

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Woods councilman William heavier, Wilson said. The Rio floor, said Wilson. Wilson, is that the Woods has probably weighed around Declaring the floor of the fire purchased new and modern

"When the garage was built, we had two trucks," said 1964," said city administrator Wilson. "A Rio open cab model Peter Thomas. "The floor has and a General closed cab truck. We now have three trucks two pumpers and a ladder truck.

This new equipment is much contributed to the cracks in the

of today weigh in the neighbor-

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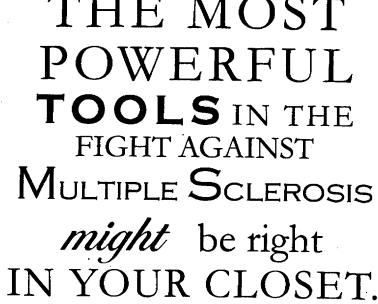
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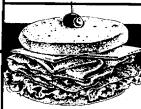
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Heal oil in sauce pan. Add onion and garlic. Saute for 5 minutes. Add tomato, thyme, bay leaves, olives, and capers. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Discard bay leaves. Preheat oven to 350. Coat baking dish with cooking spray. Place fish in single layer in baking dish. Bake for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Increase oven to broil. Pour sauce over fish. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Seep.



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Midwest now just the icing on Dole cake

clean sweep of the seven "super Tuesday" state primaries last week vaulted Sen. Bob Dole into a huge lead for the GOP nomination for president that none of his foes can even match in the remaining primaries.

In the four Midwest primaries in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois on March 19, Dole also was running far ahead in the public opinion polls (even though vote counts were not available as the paper went to press).

So a sweep of the four Midwest primaries, which was being forecast, would give Dole another 229 delegates, including the 67 in Michigan, and would boost his delegate total at 968, only 28 short of the nominating number of 996.

So it was clear that the Midwest victories were but the icing on Dole's cake,

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after the Kansas senator on March 12 again distanced himself from his two remaining challengers.

Pat Buchanan ran second in most of the March 12 primaries, and Steve Forbes was a poor third in all except Florida, which put him second. Afterward, Forbes quit the race, and endorsed Dole, as other GOP challengers who quit have done.

But Buchanan, campaigning in person and by TV commercials in Michigan and elsewhere, still vowed to continue his fight until the national GOP convention. He says he hopes to persuade the GOP convention to retain, or even strengthen, its anti-abortion platform pledge.

In Michigan, Buchanan even gained some ground after spending at least \$130,000 in the state last week, the

Detroit Free Press reported. This time he seemed to be campaigning for the labor union vote.

A public opinion poll, conducted for the Free Press and Channels 4 and 7, showed Dole leading Buchanan 48 percent to 24 percent. That represented a Buchanan gain over an earlier poll, and brought him within one percentage point of his showing in the 1992 presidential prima-

Forbes, even after bowing out, is seeking convention support for his flat-rate income tax, and some other policies to carry out his optimistic view of the nation's economic future.

In last week's seven primaries, Dole again won strong backing from senior citizens, and was reportedly the choice of more than two-thirds of voters 60 or

older. However, he was the choice of only half of the rest of the voters.

But such support could cause trouble for Dole in November unless he can obtain broader backing, especially since President Clinton has strong backing from older citizens, but also greater appeal to younger ones in recent polls.

Dole's major problem, according to various observers, is to unify a Republican Party whose loyalties have been divided by the primaries and mean-spirited campaigns by some GOP challengers.

Even though Dole trailed Clinton by 53 percent to 39 percent in a March 12 national public opinion poll, the contest is expected to tighten up after Dole formally accepts the nomination and goes into his attack mode.

Final agreements on funding, foreign affairs developments and the Whitewater hearings could influence the standings. Those possibilities offer a unified GOP hope that it can capture the presidency, and retain control of Congress.

Democrats like what the polls say now, but are also worried about Whitewater surprises and uncertainties in U.S. relations with China, Bosnia and several lesser foreign policy issues.

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New group backs our schools

7 ith the approach of another school board election, this newspaper welcomes a new group, the Grosse Pointe Community NETWORK, that has organized to defend the Grosse Pointe Public School System from what it terms "a small but vocal minority.'

It has already named a 13-member screening committee to evaluate the candidates, in part through a questionnaire that will be sent to all those who seek to fill the two board vacancies in June. Filings are now being accepted and will close on Monday, April 8.

However, in the past two elections, the critics, whose members often identify themselves as Concerned Citizens/the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, have elected three members who support their views

As a result, votes on board issues often result in a 4-3 division, even though the differences often are not well spelled out for the public. But with both incumbent board members expected to retire this year, the district will be electing two new members.

.If the critics should win at least one of the two positions to be filled this year, they would control the board and impose on it many of the viewpoints they have unsuccessfully sought to enact during

Even before the new NETWORK had announced its plans, it came under attack from a citizen who represents the current board minority.

In a letter to the editor published last week in the Grosse Pointe News, Robert Duquet, who identified himself as a Concerned Citizen, made several serious charges that the new NETWORK answers in this week's letters column.

Duquet last week obviously was attempting to put his own "spin" on the new organization which, as its letter makes clear, is not an affiliate of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, as he had charged.

Instead, as its letter says, it is a "nonpartisan organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Grosse Pointe as a great place to live and work and raise a family," and thus accepts members from the Grosse Pointe Education Association.

Its letter adds, however, that it was "conceived by an eclectic group of residents tired of the divisive and destructive crititicism directed at the public schools by a small but vocal minority."

We await the activities and recommendations of this new group with interest, and urge other Grosse Pointe residents who support continued improvement in the public schools to evaluate its aims and

lessages' to aid Public TV?

ith Congress still cutting federal aid for public television and radio, even Detroit's public TV Channel 56 is considering new "image" messages to help finance the station if federal funds are not restored.

In fact, the cut approved for the year ending next Oct.1 is only \$10 million less than the \$285 million appropriated for last year, but the amount passed for 1997 is \$260 million, with the proposed cut to \$250 million for 1998 still being debated.

Those trims are still not as large as the GOP Congress talked about earlier, but the New York Times reported that Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, the GOP Commerce Committee chair, had changed his stance after South Dakotans made it plain they wanted continued federal support for public TV.

The amount approved for this year is 14 percent of the budgets of the 345 public television stations and 524 public radio stations. Most of the rest of the PBS funds comes from contributions by individuals, businesses, and local fund raisers.

The pledge campaign for Channel 56 in Detroit just ended last Monday, but station, like other PBS stations, are considering the possibility of using 30-second 'messages" to improve the station's revenues, according to Steven Antoniotti,

president and general manager of WTVS. If they were to be used, the ads would be 30-second "image" spots at the beginning or end of a program - double the length of the 15-second spots now used, but tastefully done to avoid criticism from viewers, according to John O'Donnell, a

These messages would be authorized if Congress passes the Broadcasting Self-Sufficiency Act to loosen restrictions on low-key ads on public television by calling them "extended underwriting."

In our view, it would be sad if public TV stations were reduced to using even such "messages" to sponsor some of their programs. However, we do think confining them to the beginning and ending of programs would at least limit the damage.

And before the local station proceeds with even any "extended underwriting" commercials, however, Antoniotti promisfrom the station's audience and its contributors.

Many Channel 56 viewers like PBS in part because it does not carry the obnoxious ads that use up so much time on commercial stations showing even a decent program or movie.

However, public TV and public radio narrowly escaped much more serious cuts in the PBS appropriations before South Dakotans and other fans around the country made their opposition clear.

Eventually, however, the public TV and public radio critics may have their say again in Congress, and if so, "extended underwriting" might become a necessity.

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A Time slant on the Clintons?

ack when the founder of Time decided what news was to be printed in the magazine, its slant toward the Republican Party usually began to show up in presidential election years.

So it still does, even almost three decades after Henry Luce's death, as the magazine's March 18 issue proves with its front-page headline, "The Truth About Whitewater.'

This is an "exclusive" excerpt from James B. Stewart's recent book, "Blood Sport," which says it offers the answers to what the Clintons did wrong in Whitewater and how they mishandled the ongoing investigations.

Yet how can Stewart's comments be identified as "the truth" when on at least five occasions the excerpt carries footnotes (in agate type, of course) in which the President, Hillary Clinton and a couple of other participants take issue with the author's version of events?

The president, for example, in one of the footnotes denied visiting Jim McDougal

and asking that he send business to the Rose law firm to help Hillary.

But the seeing-eye, know-it-all author, adds that "it seems almost certain that some such visit did take place," and cites two other sources.

But is "almost certain" the truth?

We don't pretend to know who did what here, but we think there is reason to question whether the author is telling the truth not only about this incident but about other matters on which his supposed facts are questioned by the people involved in footnotes in the magazine's

In fact, despite the efforts of a special prosecutor, a former GOP official, and a GOP Senate investigating committee, and a GOP House investigating committee, no charges have yet been lodged against the Clintons.

The best you could say about this excerpt is that it never proves the truth of the headline that Times uses on the front page to sell it.

Engler top GOP veep choice?

s Michigan's Gov. John Engler the top choice for the GOP nomination for vice president now that he has endorsed Sen. Bob Dole for the GOP presidential nomination?

The speculation about Michigan's governor became more intense after House Speaker Newt Gingrich proposed Engler as Dole's running mate just before the Kansas senator swept those Super Tuesday primaries.

However, the New York Times reports that four Midwestern governors are all

running for the job, even though it is poor form to admit it. They include Govs. station 56 spokesperson. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, George These messages would Voinovich of Ohio, and Jim Edgar of

While regional differences don't matter as much as they once did, would the GOP accept both its top nominees from the Midwest?

Or might Dole turn to the New Jersey governor, Christine Whitman, even though she is pro-choice on abortion?

The Stickford **Files**

We live in an information glut. Items of news, gossip, factoids and rumors come flying can be dizzying.

recent Academy Award (Oscar) nominations. At about 8:30 Channel 2. a.m. Eastern Standard Time on a recent Tuesday, the nomigreat fanfare

and we don't hear a lot of news from the outside world. I got prepared dinner.

n't bother to turn off the set when the next program, "Entertainment Tonight," came on. The big story, of course, was the day's Oscar nominations. program staffers visited with several stars and asked them where they were when they

The expert analysts on the show then talked about the at us at warp speed. The effect surprises and disappointments of the day's nominations. I I cite as an example the decided to switch channels and came across "Extra"

"Extra" is a lot like "Entertainment Tonight," nations were announced with except it will also broadcast stories about ax murderers in I work late on Tuesdays. It's the heartland. "Extra" was production day at the paper, broadcasting almost the same stories as "Entertainment Tonight". I saw Mel Gibson and home at about 7:30 p.m. and Ron Howard tell the two differturned on the television, as I ent TV crews the identical stories of what happened that day.

I watched the last couple of I then channel-surfed, (it's a minutes of ABC news, and did- guy thing, ladies) and found

I Say James M. Stickford

watched CNN, and they were least three times. broadcasting Oscar stuff.

nominations.

By the time I came across

myself watching "E!," the had seen on TV, heard on the entertainment cable channel. radio or read in the newspa-They were broadcasting Oscar pers everything that The News stuff. Later on that night, I had in its Oscar articles, at

Less than 24 hours after The next morning, I picked hearing news about an event up copies of the Detroit Free that was six weeks away, I had Press, USA Today and the New become gorged with informa-York Times. Each paper had tion. I started tuning out Oscar similar stories about the Oscar news because I had had so different, the reaction tended

The Detroit News that after- stories of any merit. Having see any other papers pick it noon (remember it's less than more information sources, up. 24 hours since I had first heard broadcast television, cable

Internet, means more news.

But I find myself getting more of the same news. All these news outlets are giving the same story, the same inforwhole heck of a lot of trailblazing journalism here.

Over 20 years ago, a book was written called "The Boys on the Bus." It was about the 1972 presidential campaign. The book mentioned that journalists, and in those days it was still mostly print, tended to go around in packs for fear of missing something that the other guy got.

The end result was that sto- article. ries tended to be very similar. If someone did get something much shoveled in my direction. to be, "Hey, if this is such a I find that's true with most good story, how come I didn't

In journalism school (called about the Oscar nominations) I television, radio, newspapers, j-school by ink-stained veter- heard it all before.

weekly magazines and the ans of my trade) we students decried "pack" journalism. But in the years since then, I've just seen the pack grow bigger.

I get so much information mation. I am not seeing a that I can no longer keep track of when and where I first received the news. Did I read it in a newspaper? If so, which paper? Did I see it on TV, if so which show? Did I catch it on the Internet? Did I hear it on the radio?

> By the time a weekly news magazine comes out, I sometimes find myself numbed to the articles covering the events of the last week and skip the

Sometimes, I am so numbed by the onslaught of news, that I stopped paying attention a while ago, and the one article in Time or Newsweek is a relief because it encapsulates recent events in an efficient manner.

That's, of course, if I haven't

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DOLE CERTAIN TO RECEIVE GOP NOMINATION REMEMBER - SUPPORT ME - ALL YOU FLAKY FLAT-TAXERS AND ANTI-WASHINGTON INTOLERANT EXTREMISTS...I REALLY DIDN'T MEAN ALL THOSE NASTY THINGS I SAID ABOUT YOU. HE MUST UNITE REPUBLICAN PARTY

A view from the sidelines

Hard times for TV, big dailies

Journalism is being given a hard time on several fronts these days with universities insisting that it no longer should be offered as an undergraduate study and political experts contending journalism has failed to cover the political campaigns

Yet a couple of able practioners, Dan Rather, anchor for CBS Evening News, and Gene Roberts, the managing editor of the New York Times and once an assistant editor at the Detroit Free Press, have their own explanations for the failings of journalists these days.

It has little to do with their college training but much to do with the pressures to which TV journalists as well as newspapermen and women, especially on metropolitan dailies, are being subjected these days.

Much of it comes from owners' efforts to keep costs low and ratings high. The huge conglomerates that now own the networks seem to be more interested in the bottom line than when the networks were owned by individual companies.

That means that foreign news is almost absent from TV networks these days, until a crisis occurs. Then an anchor flies to the trouble spot, gets a couple of quick briefings and then leaves for a new scene

That also means, as Rather pointed out in the New York Times the other day, that TV today maintains few foreign bureaus where correspondents can study local problems and be ready to report on crises when they occur.

Many newspapers also have cut back on foreign bureaus for the same reason: the cost of maintaining them. However, papers such as the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times, even under pressures to cut costs, usually have correspondents in the field who can tell us what is happening.

All of this occurs at a time when the American people apparently are losing interest in foreign affairs, presumablly because of our "victory" in the cold war and the lack of any new foreign threat.

Yet now there is revival of fear of war with China, with some Republicans in Congress, anxious to criticize the Democratic president's more cautious our wait person what "saltimapproach, saying this country should take bocca" meant. a tougher line.

But how good will the reporting of the new crisis be, if it really occurs? From some former China hand now in a Washington broadcasting booth or from an informed man or woman in the field? Don't expect too much.

As an editorial writer and Washington correspondent during my 35 years in metropolitan journalism, I tried to inform myself as well as possible about what was happening abroad. Under my newspapers' sponsorship, I was able to take a dozen or more trips abroad.

I suppose, however, that I was no better informed than today's correspondents who skip in and out of foreign trouble spots. Yet the trips did help me write better informed articles and editorials.

Now the future is looking increasingly bleak for the big dailies. In Minneapolis, when I began working for the Star, there were four newspapers and three in St. Paul. Now there is one in each city.

But the decline of the big dailies means that more and more people rely on TV news, where the major aim often seems to be to attract an audience, not to serve the public with a fair news report of what has happened in the world.

Yet Roberts of the New York Times warns the dailies to do a better job of reporting local news because the downsizing of the federal government returns more power and more news to state and local governmental units.

Fortunately, community newspapers, whether small dailies, semi-weeklies or weeklies, still are providing their readers with pretty good coverage of what happens locally.

If TV and the big dailies offer even less coverage of the nation and the world in the future, will the community papers have to spread their wings and cover more of the world? It's a possibility.

Pointes about

eating out
When Lillian Zemmin said she'd just found out Sparky

Herbert's offers a free meal to anyone having a birthday, it sounded too good to be true: After all, Doc's big day was coming up and we

Ken Eatherly

gotten had into the habit of celebrating it at Sparky's anyway.
"It's true," said owner

Darrell Finken. "We started our Birthday Club last and t November and we're mailing out postcards now. Any day during the birthday month we'll give a free lunch or dinner to the birthday person."

What kind of dinner does a Pisces order when it's on By Wilbur Elston Darrell? Doc loved the baked salmon, a Sparky's specialty.

> - Then there was the time we were dining with friends at the Vintage Bistro on Mack, I had just ordered the pork saltimbocca and Doc, not really expecting an answer, asked

"Jumps in the mouth," said Cheryl Munger, without batting an eye. "Wow," I said, impressed with the prompt Italian translation. "Our chef, Louis Seavitt, takes time out to explain everything on the menu," said Cheryl, who's studying occupational therapy at WSU.

(And I'd order it again even if I didn't know what it meant.)

Speaking of chefs, Lucy's Rob Imesch was just named Chef of the Year by Chapter 200 of the American Culinary Federation. "It's an international chef's organization, the largest one in the world," says FYI's source, Pointer Kate Pappas, owner and former manager of the New Hellas Cafe in Greektown.

Rob, who grew up on Radnor Circle in the Farms, began his local chef career at Pipers Alley in '74 and jazzed up meals for five years at the Blue Pointe Restaurant.

How did he qualify for the big honor? "I was chairman of The Taste of the East Side at the Old Heidelberg on Gratiot," says Rob. "We donated the proceeds from this to Chef and Child Foundation, which aids kids throughout the United States. regarding food and education, including an apprenticeship for an upcoming culinary stu-

Incidentally, tipster Kate's Demetri Papatriantafyllou, has been making waves in the food biz since graduating from North High: He's won a slew of awards in ice carving and worked last summer at The

Whitney before leaving to Scottish cathedral town. study cooking in Paris.

A plea from Scotland's heart

"We're a resource for cards, money, anything anyone wants to send to Dunblane," said the Park's Randall Cain, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. The benevolent society is the oldest Scottish group around and is coordinating a local and statewide mail airlift of support for the families of the children killed or wounded in last week's shooting in the quiet

"What the people who contact us are doing is amazing,' Randy said. One man promised to donate an artificial eye, a local firm sent a carton of teddy bears, an elderly woman on a fixed income pledged \$7, and classes of children here are writing long letters of sympa-

"I think it shows that people from this area have the biggest hearts going," said Randy.

The address is St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, Dunblane Fund, P.O. Box 36832, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

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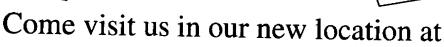
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Rocks are not eggs

To the Editor:

There is a very significant difference between rocks and eggs, which seems to escape the mind of at least one of your read-

"Egging" causes no serious damage; it does create a mess that needs to be cleaned up, but it does not cause major repair needs or a physical threat to a potential bystander.

It is unfortunate that the anti-Taylor members of the community cannot stand to have someone speak out for sound management of the public school system.

Raoul J. Palffv **Grosse Pointe Farms**

NETWORK needed

To the Editor:

The Grosse Community NETWORK is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Grosse Pointe as a great place to live and work and raise a family. The NETWORK was conceived by an eclectic group of residents tired of the divisive and destructive criticism directed at the public schools by a small but vocal minority.

Inveterate letter writer and "Concerned Citizen" Duquet brazenly asserts (March 14 letter) that the NETWORK is a creature of the local teachers' union. Not so. The membership of the NETWORK is distinctly diverse. To that end, the leadership of the GPEA has encouraged its members, who are residents of Grosse Pointe, to join and support the NETWORK.

The educational excellence of our public schools requires the widespread support of parents, seniors, teachers, administrators, a businelses and other com-munity groups. In that framework, the NET-WORK is proud to welcome the participation of a broad range of citizen involvement since the continued vitality of public education in Grosse Pointe affects all of us.

By his repeated assaults on the Grosse Pointe public schools and his constant refrain of cover-up and mismanagement, Duquet aligns himself with those whose long-range goal is the destruction of the public schools. The emergence of a group such as the NETWORK, which values Grosse Pointe's nationally recognized school system,

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triggers a predictably negative response from Mr. Duquet.

His preposterous accusation that money received in the NETWORK membership drive will be used for "their personal wealth" amounts to a slanderous charge of embezzlement. His further suggestion that those opposed to his narrow vision should be subjected to "personal assault or property damage" is equally absurd. Duquet's inflammatory rhetoric provides the best advertisement for why a positive group such as the Grosse Pointe Community NETWORK is needed.

Leo A. Nouhan. President **Grosse Pointe** Community NETWORK

Lost and found To the Editor:

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe News, I have found my coat which was mistakenly taken from a local private club. My ad, which was a "long shot" to be sure, further cements my confidence in the Grosse Pointe News and its readers. Having lived in the Pointes all of my life, I felt if anything could "jog someone's memory' about my coat, it would be the Grosse Pointe News. Thank you for a happy ending to my story.

Gail Keene Grosse Pointe Farms Owning up to endorsments

To The Editor: Please tell me it isn't so! It unfortunately appears that our local politics has gotten so crazy that one must own a newspaper in order for a

Republican to successfully run for state representative.

It was always very clear that our local newspapers' editorials favored the Republican Party candidates — but now that is obviously not enough. Republican candidate Paul McCarthy owns The Pointe Post Republican candidate Andrew Richner "owns" the Grosse Pointe News and also The Pointer News. No wonder so few of my letters to the editor get printed.

Paul M. Donahue, President **Grosse Pointe** Democratic Club

Editor's note: Donahue's letter is wrong on several

First, the Grosse Pointe News interviews all candidates for both partisan and nonpartisan elective offices before making endorsements for any local or district offices.

Second, no candidates for offices "own" the Grosse Pointe News or even win its endorsement until after being interviewed, a fact that is then reported in the paper.

Third, when asked about his complaint that "so few" of his letters had been printed, Donahue said only seven of the 14 letters he had submitted since Sept. 21, 1992, had been printed.

The News does not promise to publish every letter submitted, but printing half of those submitted is, in our view, a pretty good record.

Detroit Edison will build solar power generating facility

for up to 700 watts of service Even in cloudy weather, the PV from the facility. Under a special two-year "SolarCurrents" rate, subscribing customers will pay an additional \$6.59 per month on average for each watt block will provide a customer about 140 kilowatthours of electricity per year.

the \$250,000 solar or photovoltaic (PV) generating facility at the Michigan Electric Power Coordination Center site in Scio Township near Ann Arbor. The PV system will serve the homes and apartments of "SolarCurrents" customers across the utility's service area. Construction is expected to begin in mid-March pending

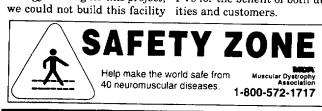
receipt of the building permit. "We are encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by the many customers who support this venture into emerging technology," said Frank E. Agosti, Detroit Edison senior vice president for power supplv. "Its advent will provide alternatives for Detroit Edison and our customers."

ground next month for a 28.4- about 40,300 kilowatthours of price customers can afford." kilowatt (kw) solar power gen- electricity annually using 120 from available light through- sources. out the year.

Detroit Edison will break The system should produce nor offer this service today at a

The Utility PhotoVoltaic erating facility that will allow crystalline silicon PV modules. Group (UPVG), a consortium of nearly 200 subscribing cus- That equals the amount of elec- 79 electric utilities including tomers to plug into the sun for tricity produced by 14 rooftop Detroit Edison, secured a portion of their electric ener- residential solar installations. \$116,300 in federal funds to A PV system will produce ener- pay a portion of the construc-Customers across southeast- gy most efficiently in Michigan tion costs. PV systems today ern Michigan have subscribed from May through August. cost about \$8,000 per kw to install vs. \$300 to \$1,000 per system can produce energy kw for conventional power

UPVG and the Department "We hope that our project of Energy have joined in an will help accelerate the com- effort to encourage new PV 100 watts of service. Each 100- mercialization of PV systems installations. Formed in 1992, because mass production will UPVG's mission is to increase bring down costs," Agosti said. and accelerate electric utility "Without U.S. Department of use of small- and large-scale The utility plans to install Energy funding for this project, PVs for the benefit of both util-



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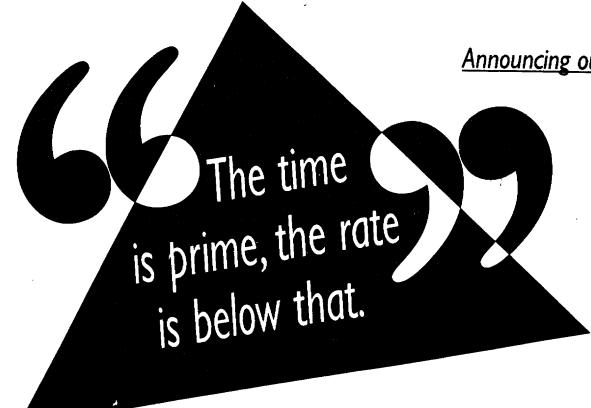
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THE RESULTS ARE IN — Trombly students conducted an experiment in which they were divided into two groups: 162 students in a control group and 143 in an intervention group. The control group washed their hands as they usually did; the intervention group washed their hands four times a day on a schedule. The control group had 168 absent days, while the intervention group had 108 absent days. Or, the control group had a rate of 1.04 days per student, while the intervention group had .76 days per student. Also, the intervention group used fewer over-the-counter medicines and 25 percent of those absent in the control group went to the doctor, while only 16 percent of the intervention group sought medical care.

Kids learn about health 'hands-on'

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Parents and teachers at Trombly Elementary School are hoping their students won't soon "wash their hands" of what they learned in a recent school-wide experiment,

During January and February, the kindergarten through fifth-grade students, along with the help of parent and physician Heather Dickson and two medical residents from Providence Hospital, conducted an experiment to determine if hand-washing reduced the incidence of illness.

"It appears that there is a statistically significant decrease in the number of illnesses in the (group of chilthird-grader at Trombly.

The idea came to Dickson while she was volunteering

at a school fundraiser.
"I was at the bake sale

booth and noticed the hands er hand-washing techniques whether the child had to see a hands on a regular basis, tion group. wouldn't they be healthier?"

help of two medical residents at Providence, where she is on staff. Using medical students worked out well for everyone, she said, because she needed help with the study and the project would help the residents meet their residen-

cy requirements.
"We were able to make it a collaborative project between the school and the hospital." a child's absence, Dickson will decrease liness. Dut at the school and the hospital." said. She wrote down the what cost? It would be a real child's name, grade, how engineering feat to have 300 dren who washed their hands four times a day)," said Dickson, who has a first- and a the Providence Hospital." search foundation.

The program began with the residents, Deanna Master and Susan Longe, talking to the children about prop-

of the children coming in to and how to fight the spread of doctor and was taking prebuy food and those who were germs. The experiment beworking at the booth," she gan with the school populasaid. "And I thought: If we tion being divided into a condiction.

Dickson said she enlisted made children wash their trol group and an interven- the help of a statistician to

> lunch, after lunch and before tion group than in the control they went home. That was the group. intervention group," Dickson said. "The control group was asked to continue doing what they do normally."

look at the numbers and de-"Half of the classes wash- termine if they were statisti-Seeking to turn her obser. ed their hands four times a cally significant. The numvation into a legitimate day on a scheduled basis: bers show that there were fewstudy, Dickson enlisted the when they arrived, before er absences in the interven-

> "Part of the problem of doing a study is that it comes During the two-month ex- up with more questions," she periment, the school secreta- said. "We've proven that if ry helped by documenting you have children wash their each time a parent called in hands four times a day, it child's name, grade, how engineering feat to have 300 long the child was absent, children use 12 sinks to due to what type of illness, wash their hands."

> > City Assessor

Of parental interest

Mothers looking for a respite take note: Girl Scout Troops 1727 and 1623 from Brownell Middle School are holding a "drop and shop" child care service at St. Paul Lutheran Ev. Church at the corner of Lothrop and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 23.

The scouts will take care of children between the ages of 3 and 10 in exchange for food bank in Detroit.

The photography of Uni- is free, call (313) 494-5500 for versity Liggett School stu- more information.



Young fun

Memorial Nursery School, a co-operative pre-school for 3- and 4-yearolds, is holding an open house on Thursday, March 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, located in Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. The class meets from 9 a.m. to noon in two spacious indoor classrooms and a large, shore side outdoor play area.

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Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1996 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

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Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600. Ext. 228.

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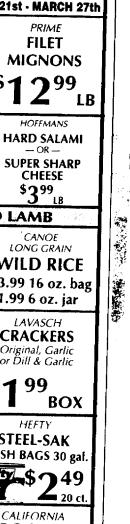
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SCHOOL NEWS

Accolades

Grosse Pointe North students Meredith Chan, a senior, and Gavin Koo, a junior, placed in the top 100 in the Michigan Mathematics Competitive Examination after completing both parts of the exam last October and December. They were honored March 2 at an awards banquet in Grand Rapids.

Barbara Gruenwald. chairman of the Grosse Pointe public schools' secondary schools art department, was among 12 art teachers who were invited to the 1996 Teacher "Fly In" Program at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore.

The all-expense paid, five-day trip, Feb. 14-18, included meeting with the art faculty of MICA to hear presentations regarding their programs and philosophy. After touring the institution and its galleries, the 11 visiting art teachers were invited to visit any of the classes, labs and stu-

In a letter to Mrs. Gruenwald from Fred Lazarus IV, president of MICA, Lazarus says: "There are only a handful of high school art programs that regularly produce the nation's leading art students, and yours is certainly one of these programs. This is a tremendous achievement and a tribute to you and what you have accomplished with your impressive students."

MICA is the nation's oldest private art school and was recently ranked as the third best visual art school in the nation by U.S. News and World

Busy students

Twenty-two fifth graders from Epinal, France, arrived in Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, March 13, for a three-week stay as part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's French-American Back-to-Back program. The French students will attend classes at Kerby Elementary School, live with host families in the Pointes and participate in field trips and other activities that will help acquaint them with American life.

On Monday, April 29, twenty two Grosse Pointe fifth graders will travel to France for a three-week stay. American students who participate in the program attend a special class every Monday after school to learn about French culture. customs, language and travel. Fifth-grade teacher Steve Gulian and counselor Darcy

Mellen-Sullivan are the Backto-Back teachers. The program is tuition-based and parents meet monthly to plan trips, social activities and fund rais-

Fifty Grosse Pointe South High School students have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level Advanced Placement (AP) examinations. Approximately 11 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only 12 percent of the more than 504,000 students who took AP examinations in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement. At South:

 Twelve students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or, more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are: Bibianna Danko, Matthew Krywyj, Debski, Yvonne Christopher Millikin, Jennifer Neumann, Erin Patrick, Michele Ritter, Jedidiah Scott, William Starrs, Melissa Van Happenings Hoek, Matthew Weaver, and Poupard Eler Katherine Weed

fied for the AP Scholar with Scholastic Book Fair March 27-Honor Award by earning 29. Hours are from 8:30 to grades of 3 or above on four or 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 more AP examinations, with an p.m., average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are: Nathaniel Bayko, Catherine Creedon, Marla Cummings. 11:30 a.m. Friday. Peter DeVries, Cynda D'Hondt, McCloskey, Maureen Ryan and and new titles. Andrew Schumacher.

qualified for the AP Scholar school library. Award by completing three or more AP examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Elizabeth Black, Sarah Booher, Molly, Brayman, School System are scheduled Margaret Durant, Adam Filkin, Jaime Godin, Megan locations: Before the April 1 Grano, Emily Grenzke, and 15 school board meetings; Benjamin Harwood, Kristen April 24 and 25 at six of the Kingzett, Tatyana Matish, elementary schools; April 29, Lauren Mayk, Nelson Mitchell, school board meeting, and at Lisa Mullen, Mehmet Myftiu, O'Grady, Titir Palchaudhuri, Anne Pieper, May 6 and May 13 school board Rebecca Pope, Kasiani Pozios, Erica Roosen, Robert Sharrow, Mary Sullivan, and Michael Vandeputte.

recipients, four were juniors: the board before June 30. Call Marla Cummings, Margaret your school or the administra-Durant, Emily Grenzke, and tion office at (313) 343-2012.

Kasiani Pozios. These students have one more year in which to apply themselves to collegelevel work, and possibly earn another Advanced Placement Scholar Award . The seniors were graduated in June of 1995.

examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP examinations offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

Stephanie Murg, a Grosse Pointe South student, recently participated in Presidential Classroom's 1996 Flagship Flagship program in Washington, D.C. She joined 392 high school juniors and seniors from 39 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Haiti _, Hong Kong and Honduras. The students spent a week meeting with government leaders and learning firsthand about the democratic process.

Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, in · Fourteen students quali- Harper Woods, will host a Wednesday Thursday, with an evening program from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; and from 8:30 to

The fair showcases the latest Peter Feldman, Thomas works by popular authors and Howlett, Michael Kawamoto. illustrators of books for young Alexander Keros, Kathryn readers, including how-to Lupo, Patrick Maun, Brian books, biographies, classics

Proceeds will go toward pur-Twenty-four students chasing materials for the

A number of hearings on the 1996-97 budget for the Grosse Pointe for the following times and three elementary schools; April 30, middle school budgets; the meetings; May 15, high school budget; and May 16, systemwide programs and services. The entire budget will be pro-Of this year's award posed in June and adopted by





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Independent Schools Association of the Central States -- ISACS -- evaluation report, page 25.

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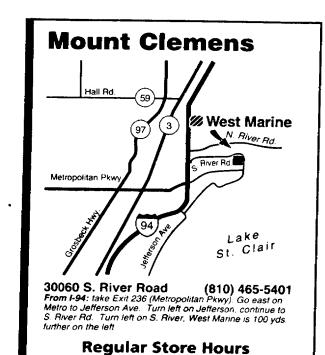
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Lake St. Clair is above norm

During the month of In comparison to their long-February precipitation was term (1918-1995) averages, the

February, while the supply to Lake Erie was below average.

Astrologer will speak

Take a fascinating journey into the world of astrology on Tuesdays, March 26 and April 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The speaker is Nancy Bahlman, who explains how the sun, moon, planets and other celestial bodies influence our daily lives. Birthday information is provided and individual charts interpreted.

Bahlman is a professional astrologer with 15 years experience. She is a former director of the Michigan Astrological Association and Professional Astrological Association. A lecturer and freelance writer, her column appears monthly

Phenomenews Magazine. The program fee is \$20 for two weeks. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

above average on the Lake February monthly mean water Superior and Michigan-Huron level of Lakes Superior, basins and below average on Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, the Lake Erie and Ontario Erie and Ontario was 1, 2, 9, 4 and 7 inches above average, For the year to date, precipi- respectively. Shoreline resitation is about 31 percent dents are cautioned to be alert above average for the entire whenever adverse weather Great Lakes basin. The net conditions exist, as these could supply of water to Lakes cause rapid short-term rises in Superior, Michigan-Huron and water levels. Should the lakes Ontario was above average in approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of February was at elevation 574.38 feet (175.07 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 25 inches (67 cm) above Chart Datum. The February monthly mean level of 574.18 feet (175.01 meters) was about 9 inches (24 cm) above the longterm average for February. The lake was about 31 inches (79 cm) below the all-time high February monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the March monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 3 inches (7 cm) above what it was at mid-February. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal rise into July. The water level in mid-August 1996 is expected to be about 5 inches (13 cm) above the long-term average for that month, or about 3 inches (7 cm) below what it was at the same time in

Sad commentary

The general term caregiver encompasses a variety of mean-acquiesced and didn't take precautions. After all, the careings and vocations. To write this column specifically about nurses would be a disservice to this highly regarded profession. It would be safe to say the intention of this week's offering is to inform and alert people concerning unfamiliar help in the home. This includes hired help of any vocation.

Due to circumstances of age and the natural evolution process, I have had many occasions to be involved with caregivers in a home setting. Having lost four family members in recent years, who required assistance, I have met and become close to several nurses and aides. Fortunately, in our cases, the men and women whom we depended upon were all intelligent, caring and kind people. They not only cared for their patients, but provided enormous support to family members in some cases, we still get together for a meal or keep in touch by telephone.

The above are a few of the reasons I was stunned to learn of the experiences of two friends. Both incidents involved elderly female patients requiring care in their homes. All hired caregivers were hired through reputable agencies, licensed, bonded, etc. It is suspected that two or more of the

help worked as a team in their successful burglary attempts. The daughters, who were attempting to choreograph schedules and oversee the business of caring for their loved ones, did the best they could with the knowledge they had. Occasionally, because of illness or business conflicts, a daughter would miss a day of going to the house. Once, one of the patients had to be hospitalized for a brief time. The relationship between family and help was one of trust and the keys to the home remained in the possession of the caregiver.

When the daughters stopped to see their mothers, they went directly to the bedrooms and never thought it necessary to check on household items. Apparently, the deceptions were subtly executed. Those who stole would take one article of each color at a time, one pink towel, one blue glass, even china. Until a large quantity had disappeared, no one noticed the supplies dwindling. A family birthday gift was required and the patient wanted to give an heirloom as a present. When her daughter went to the basement, where the silver was stored, she discovered that it was gone, all of it. The pieces on the tops of tables and dining room pieces were intact, but when she opened the drawers, they too were empty. The patient loved her beautiful things and wanted to keep her jewelry and antiques with her, so the daughter

givers were trusted friends.

Another friend arrived at her mother's house and discovered that all of the furniture had been removed from the terrace. It wasn't until she wanted to watch television that she noticed both the VCR and TV were gone. Countless items mysteriously disappeared throughout the illness. After inquiries to employment agencies, she was told that it would be impossible to determine which of the four or five hired people was the perpetrator.

Occasionally, there is some form of retribution. I have recently heard of a situation on the other side of town where a woman with no heirs had a great deal of jewelry that she wanted to divide among her friends when she died. After her funeral when the lawyer went to make the disbursements, there was no jewelry to be found. He sued the agency which provided the help and won a large cash settlement, which he divided among those named in the will.

What saddens me is that these scenes are unnecessary and preventable. Certainly it is a sad commentary that we cannot feel safe to enjoy our possessions in our own homes. However, it is a reality and the daily perusing of a newspaper illustrates the obstacles we face to survive being a crime statistic. It disturbs me, too, that innocent employees must endure interrogation, humiliation and the suspicions of law enforcers, family members and employers. The majority of people in service-related businesses are conscientious, honest people who work long hours for small compensation.

It is our responsibility to take steps to monitor these situations daily and to remove valuable items from the premises. Fill in empty spaces with flowers or inexpensive items. Make it difficult to be a target.

Purchase good locks and don't be careless. Some of us make it easy to become "victims." Under the stresses of caring for the sick or moving to a new location, we leave jewelry on dresser tops, credit cards and checkbooks in plain sight, doors unlocked, keys in cars and are surprised when we reap the consequences. It's no longer the '50s where you knew the name of everyone you saw in the village, called the policemen by name, knew whose dog was wandering the streets.

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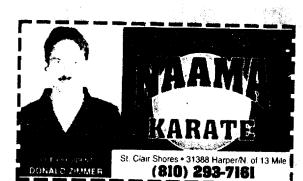


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When we cast our vote for president, we should keep all these considerations in mind. This is especially true for older voters at this time when the future of Medicare and Medicaid is at risk.

It is not an easy task to sort out the issues and make a decision on which candidate will protect these entitlements. In the urgency of presidential campaigns, issues are muddled and promises are made that will be difficult to keep. How then to decide who is the right man for the job?

Newspapers inform. Television commentators present. But in the end we must

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In it, he takes a look at the things a man has to have inside him and the things he has to do or not do to be a good president.

He writes: "First and most important, a president must be strong, particularly where there's the temptation, as there so often is, to look the other way and do nothing because the matter at hand is unpopular or unpleasant or difficult to attempt or accomplish. It may well be true that the best government is the



By Marian Trainor

least government, but when it comes to the point where an emergency arises, or when something has to be done, then you want somebody in charge who knows how to do the job."

He then goes on to write that while you might think this is obvious, it really isn't, because there are times when the general public seems to prefer weakness in a presi-

dent. He contends, also, that it is important that a good president must have the ability to come up with new ideas and an understanding of how the implementation of these ideas will affect not only the present, but also the future. In other words, he must have an

understanding of history. Sometimes a president has good ideas but has difficulty

convincing the Congress to go along with them. However, Truman believes that a good president will convince not only Congress that his ideas are good but also the general public. Along with this quality must go the ability to be able to determine and understand exactly the way the people are thinking.

He also insists that a good president should have the ability to continue and further the programs of former presidents and not try to abandon them simply because the previous president or presidents before that one belonged to a different political party.

His definition of a leader in a free country is a man who can persuade people to do what they don't want to do, or do what they're too lazy to do, and like it. All this is based on the fact that you've got a program that you yourself believe is the best that can be put together.

Finally, he emphasizes that to get his programs over, a good president must inform the people of exactly what he's trying to do and keep on informing them.

"The dictators of the world," he writes, "say that if you tell a lie often enough people will believe it. Well, if you tell the truth often enough they'll believe it and go along with you."

Pondering former Truman's guidelines as to what it takes to be a good president could serve as a guide to help choose the best candidate to lead the country. Who should know better concerning what it takes than a man who has been there himself?

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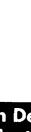


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Ethel J. Smith

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 6, in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ethel J. Smith, who died in Hutzel Hospital in Detroit on Monday, March 4, 1996.

Miss Smith, 72, was born in Eaton Rapids and worked as an executive secretary at Chrysler Corp. for 35 years.

An active member of her church, Miss Smith belonged to the Daughters of Penelope, the Pointe Women's Association and the Philoptohos Ladies' Society. She also enjoyed tending to her rose garden and gourmet cook-

Miss Smith is survived by three nieces, Deborah Smith, Paula Tapert and Christina Smith; a nephew, James Smith; a sister, Corinne Smith; and a brother, William Smith.

Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

Grace Haselby

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 20, in the Kaul Funeral Home in Clinton Township for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Grace Haselby, who died in Marchfield, Wis., on Friday, March 15, 1996.

Mrs. Haselby, 86, worked for many years as executive secretary for Earl Holly of Holly Carburetor, and served on the board of the Earl-Beth Foundation. She was also a member of a Grosse Pointe War Memorial travel group and worked for the Mott Foundation. She also, along with her husband, operated many gas stations in the Grosse Pointe area for several

Mrs. Haselby is survived by two sons, Joseph and Ray Haselby D.O.; nine grandchil-

dren; and one great-grand- John-Bon child. She was predeceased by Community. her husband, Cloyne; a sister, Kenneth Short.

Lucille Motschall

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 22, in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Lucille Motschall, who died on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996, in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Motschall is survived Symphony Association, the by her sister, Mary Jane Arene; two nieces, Michele Arene and Catherine Kaye; a nephew, Robert Arene, and two grandnieces.

> Memorial donations may be made to the Humane Society.

Lucy L. Friedt

A funeral service was held in The Community Church in Interment is at Cadillac Lauderdale-by-the Sea, Fla., Memorial East Cemetery in on Saturday, March 16, for former City of Grosse Point resident Lucy L. Friedt, who died on Tuesday, March 12, 1996.

Mrs. Friedt, 99, was born in Smithfield, N.C., where she or the charity of the donor's attended finishing school and choice. business college. She, along with her husband, helped found the Florida community Lauderdale-by-the-Sea when they built a resort there near their winter cottage.

Active in her community, Mrs. Friedt was a member of the Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Women's and Garden clubs and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Friedt is survived by her sons, Ted and Glenn, and four granddaughters. She was predeceased by her husband, Glenn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lucy L. Friedt Memorial Fund, Community Church, 4433 Bourgainville Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.,

Iohn D. Donahue

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday, March 15, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident John D. Donahue, who died of cancer on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, in the St.

Secours

Mr. Donahue, 78, was born Margaret Stone; and a brother, in Chicago and was a business major at the Detroit Institute of Technology. He served in the U.S. Army and worked for the Internal Revenue Service from 1945-1948. After leaving the IRS, Mr. Donahue worked as a self-employed public accountant until his retirement in 1984.

> Mr. Donahue was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Wigwam Country Club in Litchfield, Ariz. He enjoyed golf, travel, his work and his friends.

Mr. Donahue is survived by his daughter, Nancy D. Hollerbach; a son, Kevin; a brother, Tom; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Celestine.

Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott Avenue, Detroit, Mich., 48207,

Lee S. Shier

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lee S. Shier, 36, died of cancer on Saturday, Jan. 27,

Born in Detroit, Mr. Shier graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1977, and later attended Northwestern Michigan University.

Mr. Shier is survived by two brothers, Stephen and Dean. He was predeceased by his parents William and Eunice Shier.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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Dorothy A. Jones

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, March 15, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy A. Jones, who died in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, from emphysema.

Mrs. Jones, 71, was born Dorothy Pelkey in Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended St. Paul grade school and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942.

Mrs. Jones was active in the community and was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital for more than 10 years, and served on the board of the Women's Aquatic Club. She also enjoyed swimming, reading and playing with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones is survived by three three daughters, Cindy Krzezewski, Lynne Thueme and Kim Brophy; a son, Jim; a brother, Tom Pelkey; two sisters, Jayne Meurer and Nancy Indreica; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Erin M. Hile

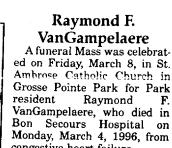
Pointe United Church in resident Erin M. Hile, who died School of Nursing in 1923. on Monday, March 11, 1996.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hile, 63, graduated from Battle Creek High School and Hillsdale College. She worked for Kellogg before her marriage in 1952. Later she was

owner and operator of Old Stuff, a collectibles shop, since 1979. She also enjoyed paint- Empire and the Grace Hospital ing with water colors and gar-

dening husband, Richard; a daughter, Jane Nakayama Hile; a son, James; a sister, Harriet Bensen; her mother, Harriet

Mrs. Hile is survived by her Adams; and three grandchil-



R. Birch, M.D.

congestive heart failure. Mr. VanGampelaere, 67, was born in Langemart, Belgium, where he attended school. He served in the U.S. Army as a corporal in the infantry from 1952-1954.

Mr. VanGampelaere was retired from the Parke-Davis Co., and enjoyed fishing and gardening. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Roseville Post and the Disabled American Veterans Detroit Post.

Mr. VanGampelaere is survived by his wife Joann; a daughter, Nancy; and two sons, Michael and Daniel.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment Clinton Township.



Elsie M. Birch Elsie M. Birch

Former Grosse Pointe Farms

resident Elsie M. Birch died on

Sunday, March 10, 1996, at North Broward Medical Center

in Pompano Beach, Fla. Mrs. Birch, 92, was born in A memorial service was held on Friday, March 15, at Grosse attended Alma College in St. Thomas, Ontario. She graduat-Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms ed from the Grace Hospital is at Resurrection Cemetery in

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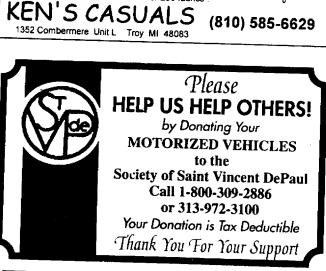
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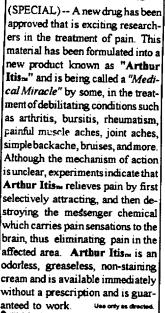
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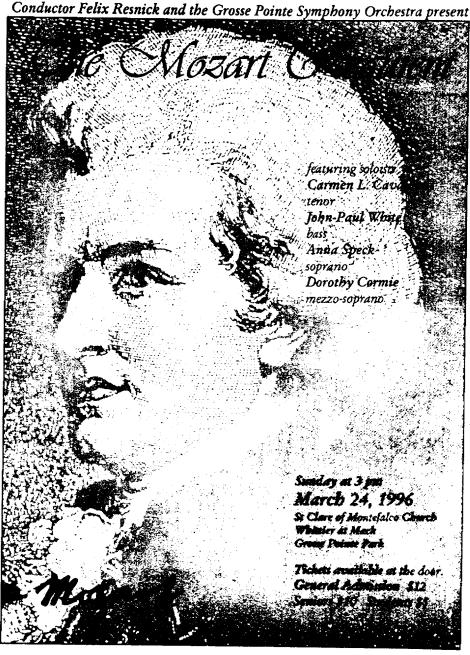
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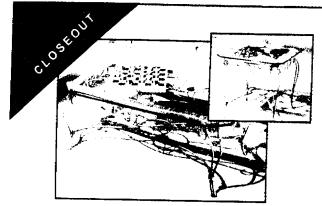


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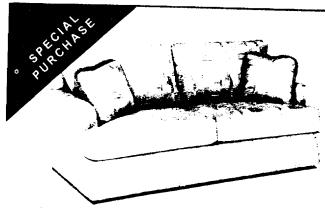
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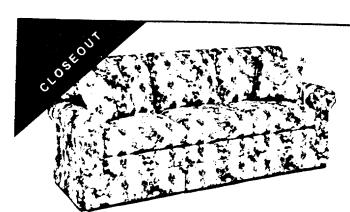
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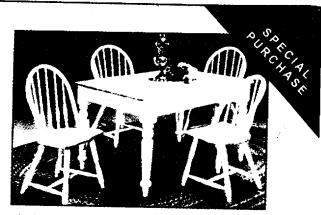
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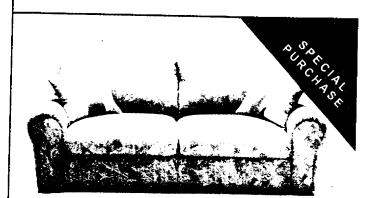




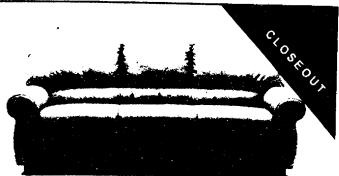




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Promoted

Richard D. Lanski has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department. Lanski was sworn in by public safety director Bruce Kennedy and City manager Tom Kressbach

on March 6. He began his career with the City as a patrolman in 1964. He is trained in various specialized areas of law enforcement, including the FBI/South-eastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police School in 1965 and the FBI Investigator's School in 1971. During his 32 years with the department, Lanski served in uniform patrol and the detective bureau. Most recently, he became the department's certified firearms instructor. He has received many commendations and citations for exemplary service throughout

Lighter ignites Park bedroom

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to the bedroom. a home in the 1000 block of Balfour at about 7:50 a.m. Thursday, March 14.

of an accident involving a cigarette lighter, public safety officials said.

A woman resident had just put fluid into a lighter, and when she test lit the lighter, some spilled lighter fluid on her hand and it ignited.

She dropped the lighter to put out the flames on her hand. The lighter then ignited the carpet.

The woman left the bedroom to grab a towel to put out the fire on the floor, but by the time she returned a minute later, the flames had spread. She then called the Park public safety depart-

Firefighters arrived shortly and were able to put the fire out. There was some smoke and water damage to other parts of the house, but fire damage was limited to

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The woman was not seriously injured in the blaze, ther of one of the boys arsuffering only a minor The fire started as a result singe to the back of her hand. -By Jim Stickford

It started with a phone call...

Two Woods teenagers were issued tickets March 16 for plained about the party earliviolating Grosse Pointe er in the evening. Woods' curfew ordinance, as ance law for minors drink- loud banging coming from of alcohol in their system three times in one evening.

ident who lives in the 1600 gedsplit rail fence adjacent Wayne County Juvenile block of Anita called Woods to the man's house. police around 11 p.m. to complain about an unsupervised were flagged down by four youth party on his street.

taking place, they found five the driver and passenger had back porch and an open bottle at them and nearly sideswip-

lice were interviewing the teens, the homeowner and farived. Police left and regarded the situation as a parental disciplinary matter.

At 11:54 pm. Woods police again were summoned to the 1600 block of Anita on a report of vandalism at the house of the person who com-

When police arrived, the well as the state's zero toler. homeowner said he heard a ing and driving, after the the front of his house, looked pair attracted police attention outside and saw a green twodoor Dodge speeding away. On the first occasion, a res- Police also found a dama-

At 1:40 a.m., Woods police teenagers at Mack and Tor-When police arrived at the rey who pointed to a green, house where the party was two-door Dodge and claimed teenage boys standing on a been following them, yelling

Woods police stopped the Dodge and ticketed the two 16year-old boys, who were at the house on Anita earlier in the evening, for violating the city's curfew ordinance, which prohibits loitering, idling or congregating on any public street between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Two of the four teens in the car who flagged down police also were ticketed for violating curfew.

The teenage boys were taken to the police station and given preliminary breath tests, which showed they had alcohol in their systems, and were charged under the state's law that prohibits miwhen operating a motor vehicle. The boys were turned over to their parents; their cases have been forwarded to

Court. _ Shirley A. McShane

of beer on the ground. As po- ed their car. Automotive air bags are the latest 'hot' item for thieves

A Sterling Heights auto The dealers then price the thefts. Liddane reports that dows closed and locked dealer reported 32 air bags air bags at market value to an airbag tracking system is missing from 17 new Dodge sell at a high profit to unsus- being developed, whereby the tendants or in well-lighted Neons in late January, pecting customers, marking the growing trend of specialization in auto ports that between 1992 and lar to the VIN numbers on thefts, according to Bill Lid1994, the rate of air bag thefts the dashboard of automobiles. dane, director of H.E.A.T jumped from 4.2 thefts per State Farm insurance also re-(Help Eliminate Auto 10,000 air bag-equipped vehiported that some auto manuon visibility Thefts). Sterling Heights cles with comprehensive cov- facturers are considering in-

more and more of these types partment believes that when of specialized crimes," Lidair bags become installed in "With a tracking system dane said. "Auto thieves are all cars starting in 1998, air in place, law enforcement at dential tip line (1-800-242looking for ways to steal bag thefts will cost insurers least has a means of follow-

State Farm insurance, one of the Michigan insurance Companies that support the thefts, the automotive industrial with Michigan parties involved in the inlegal sale," noted Liddane.

According to H.E.A.T citizens can protect themselves H.E.A.T program, reports try in conjunction with Michand their vehicles from air that thieves steal the airbags igan automobile insurance bag thefts by taking the fol-

Dodge valued the loss at approximately \$17,000.

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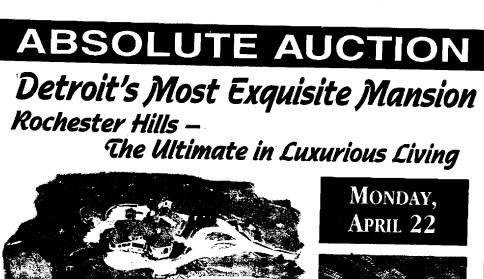
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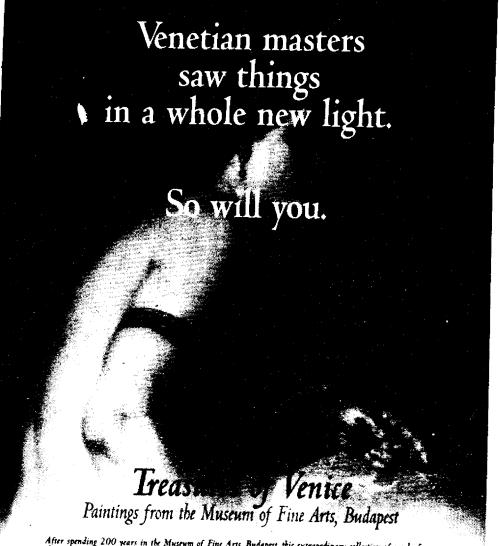
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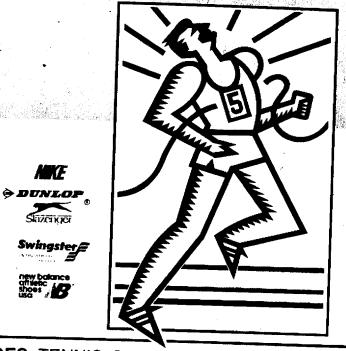
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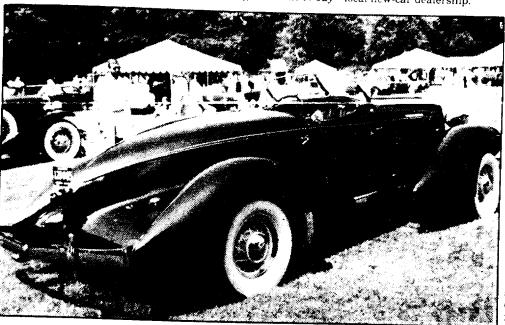
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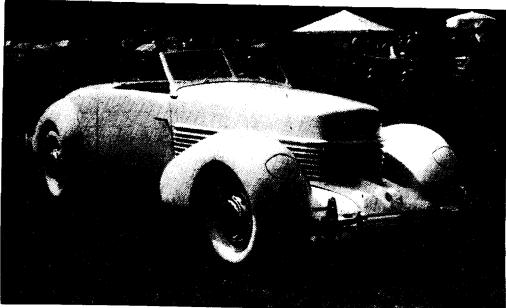
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When is a classic automobile really a classic?

A friend who is an auto time customer who said she a new car and so she visited a insurance agent told of a long- thought it might be time to buy local new-car dealership.



Auburns with eight and 12-cylinder engines are classics, as is this '35 Boattail



All Cords are also classics; this is a '37 Cord 812 rumble seat cabriolet.

She had come in to renew an expensive chassis, a custom a classic. It's not even a mileinsurance on her present car, a body, a powerful engine and stone car. It's an antique, it's a 1958 Chevrolet upon which she had run up a total of 41,000 miles in the 38 years she had owned it.

"The dealership offered me

My friend was outraged. "That's a classic car you have," he told her. "I am not an expert, but I think you could get a lot more than that for it. Don't trade it in."

In fact, her '58 Chevrolet is not a classic car, as defined by people in the business and hobby of automobile collecting. It is an antique, it is a specialinterest car and it is certainly a car of interest to collectors.

And it is an excellent lowmileage used car with years of service still in its chassis and engine. And that is about what it is worth, whatever any other 41,000-mile used car in reasonably good condition would bring. Maybe a little more because it is so old that it is pretty unique. Its owner would likely be the only kid on the block driving a '58 Chevy.

As a collector car, it would be worth a lot more if it were a convertible instead of a sedan or if it had a high-performance engine package. And as a used car, there's the problem of keeping it running. Finding parts for a '58 Chevrolet is not hard, but it requires more than just driving to your local Chevy dealer or Murray's Auto Parts store.

So what is a classic? The Classic Car Club of America offers very specific guidelines as to what qualifies as a classic and the '58 Chevrolet is not one of them.

Jack Miller, who has kept his Hudson dealership in Ypsilanti operating ever since he was terminated by American Motors in 1958, said a classic car is a car built between the mid-'20s and 1948 which has

was not built in high volume.

Speaking from the perspective of the last Hudson dealer, Wouldn't you like to own it? Miller said only one Hudson is But it's not a classic." recognized as a classic, the \$2,100 for it in trade," she said. 1929 Hudson with custom body is now on display at the recent-"What do you think? Is that a fair price?"

by Biddle and Smart. Miller ly opened Ypsilanti Auto had one of these rare cars in Museum, on the edge of that his showroom until he sold it recently.

special interest car and it's certainly a collector car. Look at it!

That Golden Jubilee Hudson city's historic Depot Town, which is dedicated primarily to "They were even stretching Ypsilanti cars and includes a

Autos



By Richard Wright

the criteria a bit to recognize Kaiser, a Frazer, a Henry J, chassis cost less than \$2,000. That was a nice bit of change in those days, but a Duesenberg chassis cost at least \$5,000. Then you bought the body for

Miller had brought a '46 Detroit area to mark the 100th anniversary of the auto industry in the United States and for Detroit.

The car, which belongs to Utah, was a special one-of-akind gold-finished Hudson Super Six convertible which muscle cars." was built for the industry's Golden Jubilee in 1946. Isn't that car a classic?

"No, not by the club's definition," said Miller. "It has only a six-cylinder engine, it is not a special body and Hudson built about 3,000 of this model in 1946 and 1947.

"Now, if you want to call it a classic, you're not going to get 1948. an argument from very many people. But, technically, it's not

that car," Miller said. "The and Chevy II Nova and a Corvair, all made at Willow Run. Hometown boy Preston Tucker is represented by a fiberglass mockup on a Ford chassis which was used in the movie "Tucker."

Miller said many people Hudson convertible to the refer to the '57 Chevy as a classic, but it is not. It doesn't meet any of the criteria.

"Hey, Chevrolet built 47,562 display at the North American Bel Air convertibles in 1957. International Auto Show in But it is a very hot item in the collectibles market. It has soared in value in recent years. Glen Johnson, of Brigham City, Most of the heavy interest at 'classic car' auctions is in the postwar '50s-era cars and the

The Classic Car Club of America, headquartered in Des Plaines, Ill., provided a list of the cars it has approved as classics. It is very specific. For example, it includes all Cadillacs from 1925 through 1935, all V-12 and V-16 Cadillacs, and certain series of Cadillacs from 1936 through

There are no cars on the list

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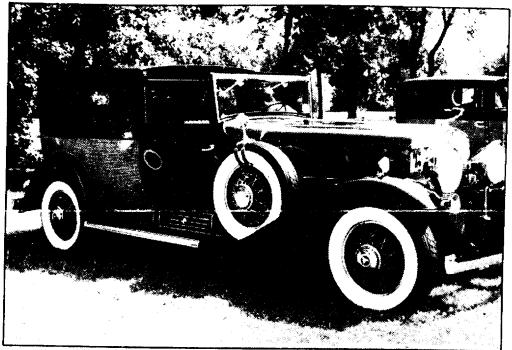


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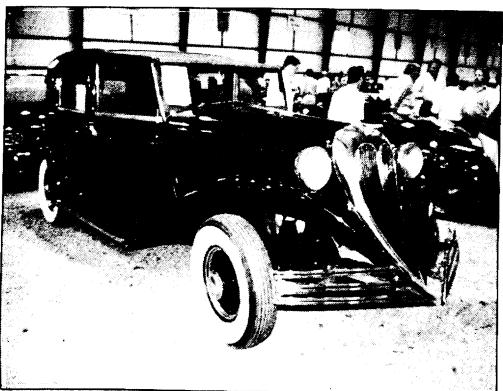
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A classic Cadillac is this '31 Town Car V-16.



The only Ford recognized by the Classic Car Club of America has body by Brewster.

Wright

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later than 1948. It includes a number of specified Lincoln models and all Lincoln Continentals through 1948. Many, but not all Packards are classics, including all V-12s and all with Darrin bod-

Bob Stevens, editor of Cars and Parts magazine in Sidney, Ohio, is a collector and a professional observer of the collectible-car scene.

We adhere strictly to the Classic Car Club's definitions of a classic and we do not refer to any car in our magazine as a classic unless it has been so recognized by the club," he said.

Stevens said classic cars were virtually hand-built, many of them were one off and unique in the world. "All Duesenbergs are classics," he said, "whether the body was built by an outside coach builder or was designed in house by Gordon Buehrig."

All eight- and 12-cylinder Auburns from that same maker are classics, as are all Cords, the '36-'37 coffin-nose version of which was Buehrig's most acclaimed creation.

Because classics are defined as low-volume and high-priced, there are no Chevrolets, Plymouths or Studebakers on the club's list. There is one Ford, however, the '34-'35 Brewsterbodied Ford with that coachmaker's signature heartshaped grille.

Stevens said that post-war collectibles also have their sanctioning bodies. "The post-war equivalent of the Classic Car Club for later models is the Milestone Car Society, which sanctions cars made from 1945 through 1972.

Stevens said owners can apply for Milestone status and present their case for their car. A committee, upon which Stevens serves, rules on whether a car qualifies as

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a Milestone vehicle. In this club, we find the '55-'57 Chevrolet V-8 convertibles and hardtops, Ford Thunderbirds and Skyliner retractables, Hudson Hornets, Studebaker Starlight coupes and Hawks, Pontiac GTOs and the Dodge and Plymouth muscle cars.

What about a car like the AMC Pacer, we asked Stevens, an American Motors buff who owns a couple of AMXs. "It's not on the Milestone Cars list," Stevens said. "The AMX is the only AMC car on the list. But the Pacer is starting to attract some collector interest at

shows and auctions. "Not all collectibles are classics or Milestones."

Stevens said that owners of many older cars belong to the Antique Automobile Club of America, headquartered in Hershey, Pa. Any car 25 years old or older qualifies for membership. The AACA club is the largest with about 53,000 members, Stevens said.

Stevens also owns a couple of Corvettes, also not classics, but 1953-'70 models qualify for Milestone status. Stevens said he recently bought a '40 Packard coupe, which he said is a great road car and he loves it. But it is not a classic.

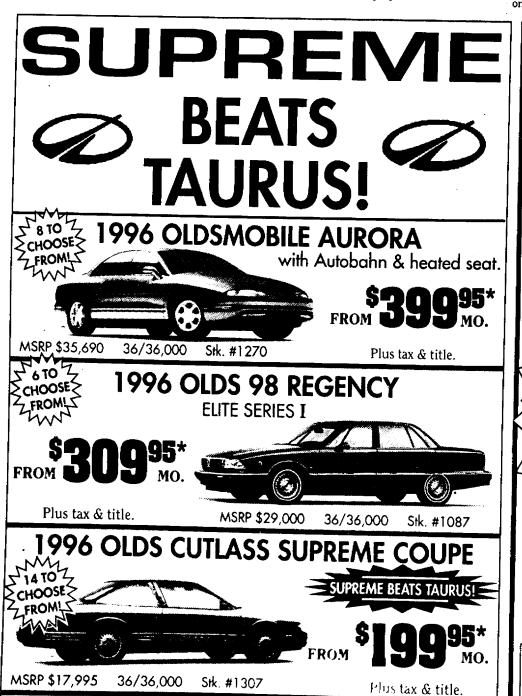
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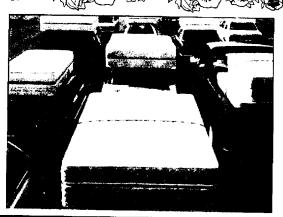
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Zack's Workshoppe specializes in hand-made cupolas

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"The era of the hand-made

However, the trend certainly ing cupolas the old-fashioned Zechmeister if he could rebuild said. "Shows function like a said. isn't his fault.

As the owner of Zack's time. product is disappearing," said Workshoppe in St. Clair



Lawrence Zechmeister, owner of Zack's Workshoppe, stands next to one of his hand-made creations — a cedar shingled cupola complete with finished windows and a copper weather vane.

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident Fran Twiddy, a certified financial planner and registered investment adviser, has recently been appointed to the executive committee of the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards. The board is the standards-setting, credentialing and disciplinary body for certified financial planner licensees.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeffrey N. Lutz has been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake. He is a partner in the Detroit health care practice of the Deloitte & Touche

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Phyllis A. Kozlowski has relocated her law practice to the Carlisle Building in Grosse Pointe Farms. She specializes in divorce, family law and estate planning. Kozlowski earned a bachelor's degree from Mary Grove College and a law degree from the University of Detroit.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Daniel J. Scully Jr. has joined the Detroit law firm of Clark Hill. He was previously a member of the firm of Dykema Gossett, where he practiced in the tort litigation group. Scully primarily focuses on product liability litigation. He earned a bachelor's degrees from California State University at Long Beach and at San Diego and a law degree from the University of Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joseph Metes, M.D., a radiologist, has been appointed to the medical staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is board certified in diagnostic radiology and neuroradiology. Before joining St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Dr. Metes practiced in the neuroradiology section of Harper Hospital for 12 years. He is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine





City of Grosse Pointe resident Dennis P. Callahan, president and chief executive officer of Crowley, Milner & Co., has been elected president of Spaulding for Children's board of directors. Spaulding, founded in 1968 by Chelsea farmer Warren Spaulding, is a special needs planning center for children who languish in the child welfare system. Callahan is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Paul S. Van Walleghem has joined Dr. Thomas W. Madigan in the practice of dentistry. Dr. Van Walleghem graduated from Northwestern University Dental School and is a dentist with Redwood Dental Group. He has completed advanced training in a variety of dental areas, including the use of conscious IV sedation.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert J. Louisell has been promoted to the position of merchandising analyst for the Ford Motor Co. He will, relocate to the company's divisional sales office in San Francisco.

Louisell

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Toby Monforton has been named regional sales manager for the Detroit territory of CRC Industries Inc. He earned a bachelor's degree from Grand Valley State University

way — by hand and one at a a cupola on the roof of the sta-

Cupolas are small, gazebolike structures, usually with a he said. "It was the first one I weather vane on top, situated ever did." on roofs of houses, garages or other structures.

originally were used to venti-late barns or houses," "After 14 months on th from the sea. Often they would along the widow's walk on the

These days, cupolas serve mostly as decorative additions to rooftops.

"What do you feel when you look at a home?" Zechmiester home, a cupola can help create cupolas. feeling by adding a piece of history.

Zechmeister was working as a Flower and Furniture Show, carpenter at Turtle Lake which runs through March 24 Estates, owned by developer at Cobo Center. Maury Cohen, when an archi-

"It took about three months."

About 10 years Zechmeister was asked by a "In this country, cupolas doctor in Romeo to help convert

"After 14 months on the pro-Zechmiester said. "Originally ject, I asked him what he wantin England and here, a cupola ed done with the silos," was a room were women wait- Zechmeister said. "The silos ed for their husbands to return were converted into round bedrooms and on top — 92 feet in leave the cupola and pace the air - cupolas I built a large octagon cupola. After that mass produce them." I was an 'octagon-aholic."

carpenter who specializes in don't want to expand to the cupolas are like old friends." trim work, mantels, panels, inlays and other woodworking. But for the past five years, he asked "Instead of rebuilding a has been concentrating on

He is currently displaying his cupolas at About 18 years ago, International Builders Home,

"I usually do about three to

showroom. That's where I take orders.'

No two of Zechmeister's cupolas are the same, he said.

"From trees grown in shaped, cut and installed and trimwork is custom crafted."

build a small model. Largers ones take about 24 days.

"I can only build so many a installation. year," he said. "I don't want to

Although he hopes his busi-Zechmeister is a high-end ness will continue to grow, "I said. "It is my passion. The point where I lose the flavor of what I do.".

> entire family in building the installed. cupolas.

His wife Shelly paints them, secretarial

Harvey Kosinski, of Kosinski Quality Construction, helps build and install the cupolas.

Zechmeister uses all copper and brass weather vanes made Michigan, our cupolas are by a company in New Jersey. handcrafted and personally Customers can chose the designed," he said. "Each windesign for their cupola as well dow is handmade, milled, as the weather vane that will sit on top.

The small cupolas cost \$899 It takes about 10 days to and the large ones are \$2,445. The price includes the weather vane as well as delivery and

> "One of the reasons I have stuck with this is that I love what I am doing," Zechmeister

Like old friends, Zechmeister has been known to visit his Zechmeister involves his cupolas after they have been

"A customer from Bad Axe the daughter Arica, 16, helps with came down to see his cupola work, son being made," he said. "I took Jonathan, 14, helps in the him on my 'cupola tour' around workshop. Son Stephen, 9, and Grosse Pointe Woods and daughter Allyson, 6, also help. Grosse Pointe Farms and "They stapled the fliers for showed him about 10 that I

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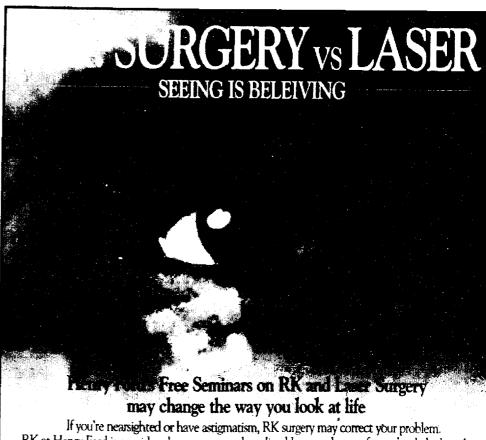


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Family features

Grosse Pointe News

'Where's Waldo' Youtheatre welcomes the popular seek and find books by Martin Handford, to the stage in an outlandish new musical. New York's Theatreworks/USA brings Waldo and his red striped shirt to the Music Hall Fun to come Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door (\$7 in advance). Call (313) 963-

Parenting tips

The Spring Parenting Conference offers practical strategies and valuable insights for the parents of nursery school age children, on Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the War Memorial. Co-sponsored by Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council, Inc. and the War Memorial, the conference features a keynote address entitled "Instilling Courage" by Suzy Schwark followed by two workshops of the parent's choice. Topics address a wide range of issues including "Raising a Self Reliant Child in an Indulgent World" and "Practical First Aid for Preschoolers." Cost is \$8 for members of the Council and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration recommended. (313) 881-7511.

Tyranno-mystery

"The Great Dinosaur Mystery" excavates at Meadow Brook Theatre on Saturday, March 23, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinosaurs are appearing and disappearing appearing and disappearing all over town, but with some LINCOLN-MERCURY help from the audience the case is solved. The musical performance features the antics of reptile puppets up to 12 feet long and 16 feet high. This production debuted at the Smithsonian Institute in 1992 and has since been touring nationally. Tickets are \$6 a person and can be purchased at the box office (810)377-3300. Performance is recommended for children at least three years of age

Shrine Circus in town

The Shrine Circus continues their performances at the State Fair Coliseum through March 31. Performances are Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, and \$14. Call (313)

Storytime on Mack

Story Time at Barnes and Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, Mack Avenue on Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, March 26, at 11

'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," Disney's Broadway Musical debuted this week at The Masonic Temple Theatre and continues through April 28. Performances are Tuesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. (except the April 7 performance opens at 6:30 p.m.) Tickets are \$16 -\$60. Call the Masonic Temple Theatre Box Office at (313) 832-2232 or TicketMaster (810) 645-6666

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"Muppet Treasure Island" and "Homeward Bound II -Lost in San Francisco" are two G-rated films now showing at

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theaters. Treasure Island" Henson's Muppets in the clasever-elusive Waldo, hero of the popular seek and find books by "Treasure Island" tale. "Homeward Bound II" follows the antics of three "talking" family.

Easter Bunny Brunch

Hop over to the War Memorial for brunch with the at (313)881-7511. Easter Bunny Saturday, March 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny arrives early at

11 a.m. with a menu of French toast sticks, sausage, fresh fruit, milk and cookies. Each

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The City of Grosse Pointe

"Muppet 10:30 a.m. for photos with each Farms hosts their ninth annustars Jim of the guests. Brunch follows at al Easter Egg Hunt for all Grosse Pointe Farms children between the ages of 2 and 12 on Saturday, March 30. The hunt child will receive a special begins at the Pier Park pets on their journey to be Easter egg filled with treats promptly at 10 a.m. followed by reunited with their human and surprises. Doodles the a chance to meet the Easter Clown performs in the Bunny and receive an addition-Auditorium following brunch. al treat. Children should bring marks. In addition the Easter Tickets are \$10.00 per child a bag or basket to collect their Bunny will be on hand to greet and \$9.00 for adults. Call the eggs. The event is free of the children. Georgian East War Memorial for reservations charge. For questions call (313) 343-2405.

Eggs hidden at Georgian East

Children 10 and under are invited to the Georgian East Nursing Center's Fourth Annual Egg Hunt on Saturday, Each Easter Egg contains a awarded to the children who 21401 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Admission is free.

Attention Fredheads

Fred Penner brings his musical talents to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, March 30 for two March 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. shows at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. as part of the DSO's Young special treat, and prizes will be People's Series. Penner's pintsized fans, affectionately find the eggs with special known as "Fredheads," have delighted over the years in his numerous recordings and his television show "Fred Penner's Nursing Center is located at Place." Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$17 and can be purchased at the Orchestra Hall Box Office (313) 833-3700 or TicketMaster (810)645-6666.

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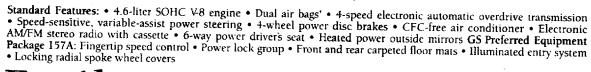
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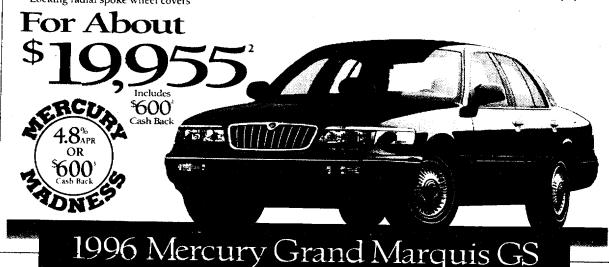
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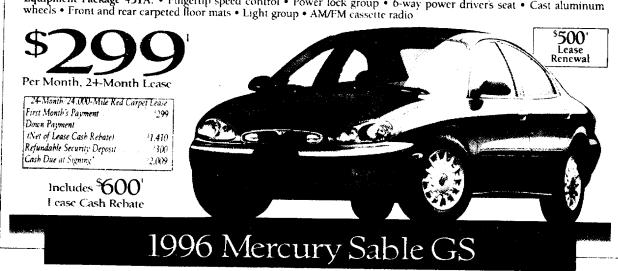








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Life is a dance for this Pointe teacher

By David Howard

Special Writer

Eight members of the Harper Woods dance program have picked up some extra inspiration head. First, she got a second opinion. by also joining the city's Dance Performance

to be inspired by her pupils.

She's teaching them that a successful performance requires more than a mastery of the steps and synchronized movements.

Fox, who keeps herself busy with a number of side activities while teaching in the Harper Woods dance program, says she demands that full" variety. She focuses on the reduction the girls give the impression that they're truly enjoying themselves while in front of the audi-

"What I try to tell them is that you have to look like you really want to be up there and really want to perform for your audience. That's the impression you must give," Fox said. be our own best physicians.

"Also, look like you're having a good time. In a way, it's kind of like a party. If you're the host or hostess, you're the primary person. And if you're having a good time, there's a good chance that the others will as well."

The troupe provides a less-structured learning environment than most other classes, with greeting cards for the visually impaired and Fox letting students choose their own music

'Look like you're having a good time...if you're having a good time, there's a good chance that others will.'

and choreography — within reasonable limits - for the eight shows the troupe is invited to put on each year.

"Once they learn the rules," Fox said, "within those boundaries, they are able to do what they want to do - as long as it looks like they're trying to do a dance that is not boring and mes with the music, and it looks like they've had some dance lessons."

Fox has learned some hard lessons herself. In 1984, while working toward a doctorate at

with breast cancer.

She said she knew she had to keep a level

Then, facing extensive surgery, she contacted Troupe.

And Jacqueline Fox, the Grosse Pointe

Woods resident who runs the troupe, continues

Who inspired by her pusils.

Their, facing extensive stagety, she contacted a physician friend in Florida for some advice.

"He told me to come down right away," Fox said. "He said, 'I don't want you that far away with what you're going to be going through."

In Florida, Fox underwent three operations at once: a lumpectomy, which removes only the suspected mass; a lymphectomy to remove lymph nodes; and bilateral breast reduction. Her outlook is definitely the "glass is half

She said the breast reduction lessened her

"I learned that you have to be aggressive about your health," Fox says. "We all have to She hesitates to say she's cured, preferring

instead to say that she's doing well. "Not many people use the word 'cured' when talking about cancer," she said.

Fox doesn't earn her living teaching dance. In order to supplement her income, she makes does secretarial work out of her home, which she shares with her mother.

The eight members of the performance troupe (Fox said she expects to have 12 by September) meet for 90 minutes twice a month in the studio located in the basement of the city's public library. Students pay \$5 a session. Most of Fox's students are between 10 and 16 years old. All are girls, but boys are also

In order to be invited to participate in the 3year-old troupe, which performs mostly for senior citizens, one must first be a student in the city's official dance program, where Fox also teaches several classes.

Fox said she wants to return to teaching at the university level, but taking care of her ailing mother, who has heart trouble, has caused her to temporarily suspend those plans. Her own daughter recently graduated from Cornell University in New York and works in Massachusetts.

The high point of receiving her Ph.D., late in December 1987, was that the guest speaker at commencement at Crisler Arena was the late acting and dancing legend Gene Kelly. "What are the chances?" Fox says. "The peo-

the University of Michigan, she was diagnosed ple receiving Ph.D.s were permitted to walk what she enjoys, and she's planning to do even touched him."

Fox said she needed a lift at that time. She

across the stage. I could have reached out and more. She is considering expanding the performance workshop to include girls as young as 5 and 6, which she calls the "baby troupe," to continued to work through her doctoral probecome part of the performances.



Members of the Harper Woods Dance Performance Troupe, run by Jacqueline Fox, are, from left, Fox; Paula Gadzinski, 13; Dawn Malaga, 15; Kati Loersch, 16; Rachel Stanski, 14; and Ashley Stafford, 10.

Not shown: Katie Bossack, 10; Jennifer Maloga, 11; and Trisha Myers, 8.

gram despite the state of her health during cancer treatment - "which was not good." Her treatment took more than a year. Of chemotherapy, she said: "It's supposed to burn out the bad stuff. It also burns some of

the good stuff."

The troupe is asked mainly to perform at senior citizen housing, which presents some logistical problems that Fox tries to solve before every performance. Some rooms don't have a stage and carpeted floors make certain

But the troupe is frequently invited back, which, Fox said, is the emotional equivalent of rousing applause.

Nothing has stood in the way of Fox doing

"What I've discovered," she said, "is that although senior citizens and others are very appreciative of the older girls, they are absolutely crazy about the little ones.

"And it isn't a matter of how talented they are," she added. "They're so little and they look so cute up there trying to do their little dance

The Harper Woods Performance Dance Troupe's next show is at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Henry Ford Belmont Nursing Center on Harper in Harper Woods. The public

Whatever other developments occur in her life, Fox said, she's unlikely to stop teaching

"I love working with the kids," she said.



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Ensroth-Schwartz

Kelly Louise Ensroth, daughter of Ray and Eleanor Ensroth of St. Clair Shores, married Peter Joseph Schwartz, son of Robert and Barbara Schwartz of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 21, 1995, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

The Rev. Gerard LeBoeuf and the Rev. James Profota officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mirage.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kimberly Starr of

Clinton Township. Bridesmaids were Beth Jones of Canyon Country, Calif.; Kimberly Caie of St. Clair Shores; Colleen Behrend of Casco Township; and Sherri Woo of Portland, Ore.

The flowergirl was Alison Walicki of St. Clair Shores.

The best man was John George III of Grosse Pointe

Groomsmen were Derek Lawson; Ron Sobczak of Farmington; Paul Adler of Cincinnati; and Brian LaGrand of St. Louis. Ushers were the groom's brothers,

of Troy; and Brian Wotta.

The ringbearer was Danny Schwartz of Kalamazoo.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Bowling Green State University. She is a second-grade teacher.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Dayton. He is a project engineer.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Sterling Heights.

Berschback-Obenauer

Martha Lynn Berschback, daughter of Don and Anne Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park, married G. Todd Obenauer, son of Gary and Bonnie Obenauer of North Royalton, Ohio, on Oct. 28, 1995, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Thomas Raymond McCarthy officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the

Detroit Yacht Club.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Todd

Vince and Greg Schwartz, both ivory silk satin with an empire in accounting. He is area manof Grosse Pointe Woods; the waistline, a square neckline ager for Banana Republic of bride's brother, Keith Ensroth and a fitted bodice of guipure Canada. lace. The hem and chapellength train were trimmed with matching lace and her elbow-length veil was trimmed with ivory silk satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies wrapped in satin ribbon and her great-great-grandmother's Belgian lace handker-

> The bride's sister, Katherine Elizabeth Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park, was maid of honor. She wore a fuchsia satin floor-length gown with braided straps and a wrapped

groom's brother, Matthew Ryan Obenauer of North Royalton, Ohio, was the best man.

Ushers were Bryan Nadeau of Anderson, S.C.; Boyd Pethel Cleveland; Anthony Bonacuse of Cincinnati; and the bride's brother, Donald F. Berschback of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was Andrew David Farrar of Warrenton, Va. He carried a needlepoint ring pillow handcrafted by the bride's godmother, Martha Currie of Charlotte, N.C.

Readers were Kathryn Lane Perschback of the City of Grosse Pointe and Erik Moore of Georgia. Greeters were Joseph and Michelle Bondra of Ohio; and soloists were the groom's godmother, Rosalie Dennis, and Margaret Roache.

The mother of the bride wore a black floor-length cocktail suit trimmed with silver, black and glass accents.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length purple gown decorated with beads and a draped chiffon scarf. She carried a gardenia.

The bride graduated from Marquette University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a freelance artist.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree velvet dress.

The couple traveled to the island of St. Lucia. They live in

Spitzley-

Ann Barkley Spitzley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Joseph H.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerry Mullen

Spitzley, married Michael Kerry Mullen, son of Mrs. Rose Mullen Asmus of Harper Woods and the late Donald M. Mullen, on Dec. 29, 1995, at Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Michael Foley officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the bride's mother's home.

The bride wore an ivory silk suit that featured a jacket with a jewel neckline, satin piping and satin buttons. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

The maid of honor was Eve K. Breitmeyer of Grosse Pointe Park. She wore a dark green

Commes-

Faremouth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Commes of Moreland Hills,

Ohio, have announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Elizabeth Diane Commes, to

Michael Joseph Faremouth,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Faremouth of Grosse Pointe

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Grosse Pointe Park.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Ray L. Spitzley of Singapore and William H. Spitzley of Bellingham, Wash.

The mother of the bride wore a red sequined jacket with a black skirt and a white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a red suit and a white orchid. College. She is a marketing N.J.

and product development director. of arts degree from Michigan rosebuds.

State University and a master's degree in education from Fernstrum. the University of Houston. He is a special education teacher. The couple lives in Kemah,

Millies-Sheffield

Wendy Jean Millies, daughter of James and Lynne Millies of Grosse Pointe Woods, mar-Andrew Lightner Sheffield, son of George and Martha Sheffield of Hopewell, Dearborn. N.J., on Sept. 29, 1995, at the Henry Ford Estate Dearborn.

The Rev. Ed A. Bray Jr. officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Henry Ford Estate.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown with a bodice of Alencon lace, a jewel neckline, a scooped back and a chapellength train. She carried a nosegay of white, champagne and pink roses.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Hill of Litchfield.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Laurie and Sandy Millies, both of St. Clair Shores; Sally Rothmann of Royal Oak; and Mary Eifert of Lakewood, Ohio.

Attendants wore navy tea-

The best man was J. length crepe dresses with Alexander Breitmeyer of swing skirts and carried mixed swing skirts and carried mixed bouquets of iris, alstromaria, mums and miniature asters.

The groom's brother, Eric Sheffield of New York City, was the best man.

Groomsmen were groom's brother, Dave Sheffield of Hopewell, N.J.; Chris Lachmann of Pennington, N.J.; The bride earned a bachelor Tom Basile of New York City; of arts degree from Hillsdale and Greg Perkins of Princeton,

The bride's mother wore a plum-colored tea-length chiffon The groom earned a bachelor dress and a corsage of pink

The accompanist was Carl

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Albion College and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. She is an auditor with Ford Motor Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Lehigh University and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. He is a buyer at Ford Motor Co. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They live in



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lightner Sheffield

Engagements

Petko-Tabar

James and Kathleen Root of Grosse Pointe Farms and Thomas A. Petko of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Kathleen Petko, to Michael Peter Tabar, son of Peter and MaryEllen Tabar of Romeo. A June wedding is planned.

Petko is a medical records analyst at the Center for Senior Independence of the Henry Ford Health System.

Tabar is an MRI technologist with Michigan Resonance Imaging in Rochester Hills.



Michael Peter Tabar and Kerry Kathleen Petko

Melick-Egan

Melick of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ariste A. Melick, to John J. Egan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Egan of Stony Point, N.Y. An October wedding is planned.

Melick graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in art history; and from the Fashion Institute of Technology with an associate's degree in buying and merchandising. She is a sales associate with J.G. Hook apparel in New York City.

Egan graduated from St. Bonaventure University with a bachelor's degree in mass com munications. He is an account



John J. Egan Jr. and Ariste A. Melick

manager with Gerling Global Reinsurance Corp. in New York

Martin-Scanlon

Martha Martin of Grosse Pointe Park and James Martin of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Leigh Martin, to Kevin Patrick Scanlon, son of Patrick and Maureen Scanlon of Chicago. October wedding

planned. Martin graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a project manager with Associates.

Scanlon graduated from the University of Iowa with a bach-



Kevin Patrick Scanlon and Heidi Leigh Martin



Michael Joseph Faremouth and Elizabeth Diane Commes

elor of arts degree. He is a senior human resources representative with The Tribune Co.



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Park. A June wedding is planned. Commes earned a bachelor's

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Faremouth earned a bachelor's degree in business admin-

istration from the University of Michigan. He is a staff accountant with Ernst & Young in Cleveland.

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South Mothers' Club plans annual spring benefit

South Classic '96, a spring benefit for Grosse Pointe South High School sponsored by the Mothers' Club, will be held on Thursday, April 25, beginning with a reception at noon.

The event will include a luncheon catered by Silver Spoon; fashions from Bavarian Village, Express, LaStrega, Second Skin, the Gap, Sports on the Hill and Bikes, Blades and Boards; and a raffle.

A special selection of prom fashions will be modeled by South students and parents.

Entertainment will be provided by the North/South Jazz Band and The Pointe Singers

Proceeds from the annual event will be used for South's academic enrichment and preservation programs and for scholarships.

Reservations must be made by Monday, April 15. Call Julie Storen at (313) 885-0918 or Kathy Kurap at (313) 882-7836.

Race/run/walk:
The Barbara Ann Karmanos
Cancer Institute will sponsor
the Susan G. Komen Breast
Cancer Foundation's annual
Race for the Cure on Saturday,
April 20.

The Race for the Cure, a five-kilometer run/walk and one-mile fun walk on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo to raise funds for cancer research, is for people of all ages and athletic abilities. It's designed to promote awareness of breast cancer, encourage early detection and celebrate survivorship.

Race organizers expect more than 15,000 people to participate in the fifth annual event, a fundraiser for breast cancer awareness, early detection programs, mammogram follow-up tests for low-income women and the Komen foundation's national grant program.

"We have a responsibility to our mothers, our grandmothers, our sisters and our daughters," said Michelle Engler, Michigan's First Lady and honorary chairman of the event. "Breast cancer affects all of us and the race is a great opportunity to participate in the fight against this terrible disease."

Entry fee for the event is \$13 by Friday, March 29; \$16 by Friday, April 5; \$20 by Friday, April 12; and \$25 thereafter. There will be no registration on race day.

Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, JC Penney's, Pier 1 Imports, local running stores and by calling the institute at (313) 833-0710 or the Motor City Striders hot line at (810)

Eyes have it: Michigan Gov. John Engler will be the



The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School spring benefit committee is made up of representatives of three generations of South graduates and former Mothers' Club board members.

In the front row, from left, are Geraldine Hassel, 1956-58 Mothers' Club board member, and Cher Caramagno, chairman of the 1996 South Classic. In the middle row, from left, are Judy Hassel Mathews, honorary chairman of the 1996 South Classic; and Kathy Mooney and Noreen Krueger, chairmen of the 1996 South Classic. In the back row is Julie Mathews Schuetze, 1987 South graduate.

economy."

General admission tickets

for the event are \$10 in

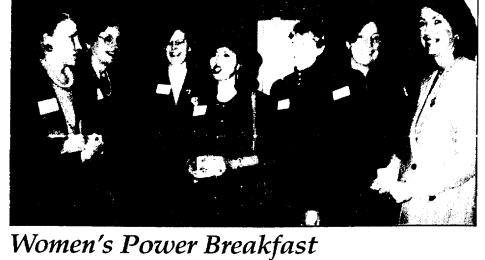
honorary chairman for this year's Eyes on Classic Design, an annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology that is also a celebration of automotive design

design.

The DIO is a non-profit organization that conducts programs in research, education and services for the visually impaired.

The fundraiser will be held on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16, and will be part of a week of celebration for the centennial of the automobile industry. The event will include an arrangement of vehicles in a 100-year time line featuring 16 different categories, such as American custom, family cars prewar, family cars postwar, luxury cars prewar, luxury cars postwar, wilitary vehicles, performance vehicles, race cars postwar and more.

"It's an honor to participate in 'Eyes on Classic Design' during America's automobile industry centennial," Engler said. "The event offers an excellent opportunity for visitors to view the evolution of automotive design, which has played such a significant role in Michigan's history and



Two hundred of southeast Michigan's civic, professional and corporate leaders got together March 14 at the Renaissance Club for the third annual Women's Power Breakfast, a benefit for Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Among the Grosse Pointers represented at the event were, from left, Ruth Glancy, Barbara Gattorn, Veronica Smith, Maria Lucarelli, Sister Jacquie Weatherholt, Hadley Mack French and Mary Kay Crain. Crain was one of the co-chairmen of the event.

The Women's Power Breakfast is an invitation-only event modeled after a similar successful luncheon held annually in New York.

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Masters of ceremonies for the dinner dance included, from left, Huel Perkins of WJBK-TV, Dan Springer of WXYZ-TV and Rich Mayk of WDIV-TV.

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The Pastor's Corner

Let's face facts

By the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Lent is a time for self-inventory and making necessary

It's a time to face difficult realities that we might otherwise avoid. Not only individuals, but also communities can profit from such deep level exercises.

So, it seems to me that this is as good a time as any to say what most everyone already knows — that all of us in this community (schools, homes, churches, independent organizations) — are failing miserably at the formidable task of preventing alcohol and illegal drug use among our middle school and senior high school students.

I am aware of significant efforts by the school board and particular schools, of SAC² and of many conscientious par-

But based on some statistical and considerable anecdotal information, it has become increasingly clear to me that even our best efforts are hardly making a dent in the problem.

Recently, when I have raised this issue among parents, lay leadership and staff at my church, the Ministerial Association, and among my colleagues who work with youth, there is general acknowledgment that the abuse of alcohol and other drugs among youth in this community is a concern that is widely felt. But it is not terribly motivating.

I keep wondering why it is that in the face of (dare I say it?) an epidemic that has the potential to damage developing brains, lives and relationships, many recognize the problem but can't get together to fight the battle.

Have we as a community come to expect that abuse of alcohol and other drugs is some sort of rite of passage and a "normal" pattern of adolescent behavior?

Are we just befuddled about what to do? Or are we just tired of worrying and so we throw up our

Please forgive me if I seem to be going off on a tirade about this. It's just that for some reason, lately I can't seem to leave this issue alone. I keep thinking that if the churches and the families in them got together with each other and with the schools and with the hospitals and with anyone else in the community who cared about the life, health and well-being of our youth we could actually make a difference.

Maybe I'm crazy to think that all sectors of this community - churches, schools, homes, hospitals, etc. - could come together to face this problem.

Then again, maybe I'm not crazy.



Winter Wonderland Ball

Bi-County Community Hospital held its fourth annual Winter Wonderland Ball on Feb. 24. The benefit raised \$60,000 for the establishment of an osteopathic manipulative treatment center for inpatients and outpatients.

Among those who attended the benefit were, from left, Dr. Donald and Sue Hayosh; Gary and Merely Popiel; (in the back right) Dr. James and Sharon Sweeney; and (front right) Patricia and Jeff Demers of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society meets \$25,000 challenge grant for restoration

The Grosse Pointe Historical lished the challenge grant to said. "It is also the oldest Society will get financial help help complete the project. in restoring its headquarters, the 176-year-old Provencal- the home is prized by histori-Weir House, 376 Kercheval.

A \$25,000 challenge grant architectural uniqueness. has been met. The grant was established in memory of the Overland, curator of trans- of the society. late Olivia Mandel, past presi- portation at Greenfield Village, dent of the society, by Grosse the Greek revival farmhouse is Pointer Leon Mandel and his a particularly significant structor match the \$25,000 needed to match the challenge. We

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House Challenge Grant," said

"It's thrilling to have raised ture for this area because of hope to complete the restora-

Noting the importance of the the integrity of its timber tion of the Provencal-Weir house before December of this "This house is not only a year and are anxious for this March 21 will be sudden, trauand her desire to see the great research tool, but also community gem to be pre-

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Health

Warning signs of diabetes

By Dr. Lyla Leipzig Special Writer

By the end of the decade, there is a chance that one in five people will develop diabetes during his or her lifetime, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Diabetes is a serious disease that, if uncontrolled, can lead to blindness, heart attack, stroke, kidney failure and even amputation.

The ADA estimates that 16 million people have diabetes; only about half of these people know it.

That's why Diabetes Alert Day, on March 26, is impor-



Dr. Lyla Leipzig

diabetes, Type I and Type

The first usually develops in childhood, when the body doesn't produce any insulin. Type II, which usually occurs in adults over 40, develops when the body produces less insulin or stops using it correctly.

Major reasons for the growing number of people with diabetes are: the general population is getting older and many have a genetic tendency to diabetes; and more adults are overweight.

People with diabetes either don't produce

enough insulin or their bodies don't use insulin properly. Basically, the body changes food into glucose (sugar). The glucose is then circulated through the bloodstream to all cells in the body to provide energy. The hormone called insulin helps glucose get into the cells so it can be used for energy. If glucose cannot get into the cells, high glucose levels in the blood develop, which can damage the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves.

We can help people avoid or control diabetes through education. For those with a family history of diabetes, it's particularly important that they eat properly and exercise regularly.

Bon Secours Hospital's adult outpatient diabetes education program recently passed an intensive inspection to become certified by the Michigan Department of Health.

The primary focus of the program is to teach adults with diabetes the importance of controlling glucose levels to prevent or minimize long-term complications. They can do this with self-management strategies such as following a planned schedule each day, making the right choices for meals, meal times and medication. They need to know what to do if they are sick or have a diabetic reaction. These patients are able to gain confidence for their active daily living.

There is no cure for diabetes, but with early diagnosis and proper treatment, diabetes complications may be prevented or minimized.

Not all diabetics need insulin shots. The disease sometimes can be controlled with diet, exercise and/or oral med-

Some of the warning signs of Type II diabetes are: Extreme thirst

- · Blurry vision from time to time Frequent urination
- · Unusual tiredness or drowsiness Unexplained weight loss

If you notice any of these symptoms, call your doctor and schedule a checkup.

Bon Secours offers a five session diabetes education series which is available to adults with diabetes who have been referred by a physician. An individual assessment with a nurse and dietitian is required before participating in the class. The sessions are held in Bon Secours Hospital's Connelly Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Friday in May.

In addition, a diabetes support group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 779-7900.

Dr. Lyla Leipzig is an endocrinologist with Bon Secours

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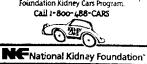
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Nothing in my world of values attracts the attention of the American man more than the automobile - unless it's the comprehension of God; or the scope of the universe; or the majesty of a lady; or the challenge of the game of bridge.

Two who have set their bent in orthodox order and recent rearrivals to Bloomfield Hills are Liz and David Kalh They have nearly seen the whole world — much of our countr, and Europe before returning to us in the fall of 1994. That's how the script is often written for one who has devoted more than 30 years to the colossus of the car industry that Will Durant and Alfred Sloan

Today David is ardently involved in General Motors international sales and marketing strategies and that keeps him on the road again and again.

Liz was the lovely product of the eminent Van Antwerp family who moved to Cheboygan, the eastern gate of the Straits of Mackinac. She was schooled at The Sacred Heart Academy in Grosse Pointe and Marquette University in Wisconsin. It was there that bridge became one of her favorite priorities.

David came from the pocket-sized town of Attica in northern Ohio, but he will tell you those early, adventuresome years he fondly remembers as some of the best days of his life. His initiation to our game took place at the General Motors Institute in Flint where he and his classmates were hard pressed to find time for recreation, but managed to squeeze in a few games a week.

Naturally, Liz and David became acquainted at the table some 15 or so years ago. One slam led to another and in 1985, David put a ring on her finger and they became partners for life. Both have two wonderful grown children who live in distant parts of our 50 states. Faraway places are no impediment for these two world

David made life master a shade or two years before Liz, but both are in their third decade of play at this elevated level.

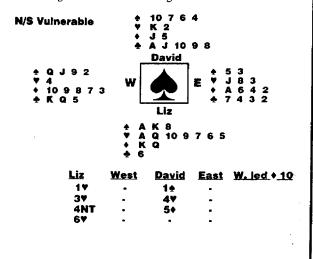
When I visited with them about this essay, David was only an hour or two away from a flight to Paris and he didn't expect to get home or back to a play at the table for at least three weeks. But absence makes the heart grow fonder and they will be with us again

The master loves the incentive of correctly defending and Liz is just as steeped in her choice as declarer.

They gave me two or three of their favorite hands and you'll enjoy this one I picked about David's fair lady. Many fine players would stumble on this one, but Liz took advantage of the defenders' blunders and brought an impossible contract home.

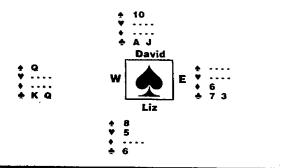
When David's dummy was paraded, Mrs. Kalb was much in doubt about the outcome. There seemed to be a spade and a club loser. How to recover one of them seemed unmanageable, but Kalb culture mandated one never surrender, so Liz showed absolutely no dismay and went about her assignment.

She lost to East's diamond ace and after prolonged meditation he switched to a spade, which she won with her ace. Next, our lady medalist ran off six trump winners and her king of diamonds and spades, arriving at this three card ending.



When Liz led her last trump, West was all washed up. Whichever card he cast off gave declarer a dozen.

David was quick to pay tribute, but in the confidence of their drive home, he reminded her of her luck. A club lead at trick (1) or a club switch at trick (2) renders the contract intractable.



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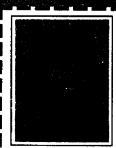
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The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms for an annual shooting session in the adults; \$1 for teens and chindren. Each adult should bring adessert to share.

On Saturday, March 30, the Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-

Trowel and Error Club

The newly elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Trowel and Error Club are: Carolyn Ulmer, president; Kathy Dale, first vice president; Carol Roller, second vice president; Georgina LaChapelle, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Clark, recording secretary; and Helen Marble, treasurer.

The group will tour the English Gardens Nursery in Clinton Township Thursday, March 28.

Valparaiso

University Guild

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will meet at noon Monday, April 1, at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Suzanne Seward of the St. Andrews Detroit Institute of Arts will present a slide show, "Art and the Bible."

Attendees should bring a sandwich. Dessert will be provided. A \$3 charge will cover the speaker and dessert.

Central Library presents video

Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will discuss the making of the society's second video, "Recollections of the Past: 1650-1900," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe public library.

The video, which traces Grosse Pointe's early history, will be shown free. Seating is limited, so advance registration is suggested. Call (313) 343-2076.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Teens and kids are welcome. The cost is \$3 for

group will meet for dinner and visit to the town of Frankenmuth.

For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, March 28, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be Katherine Clarkson, director of Preservation Wayne and founder/president of the Highland Park Historic Districts Association. She will give a slide presentation about the historic development of downtown Detroit.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group of professional women and homemakers. Guests are welcome. For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, March 25.

Society to help Scottish families

350-member The Andrews Society of Detroit is collecting funds to aid the survivors and families of the victims of the recent slaying of 16 children and their teacher by a gunman Dunblane, Scotland.

Randall Cain, president of the St. Andrews Society, said the response to the group's fundraising efforts has been heartwarming.

"The St. Andrews Society is a benevolent society," Cain said. "We've been around since 1849. We're acting as a conduit to get funds to these families."

For more information about how to contribute, call (313) 832-1849. Or send your donation to the St. Andrews Society/Dunblane Fund, St. Andrews Society of Detroit. P.O. Box 36832, Grosse Pointe



Delta Kappa Gamma

Alpha Mu of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met Feb. 21 for an art talk and tour at Ambleside Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tom Mayshark, proprietor of Ambleside, described the watercolors in his gallery. From left, are Doris Zenn, Marcie Wroble, Ranae Ikerd, Martha Hoke, Mayshark, and Michele Yankee, president of Alpha Mu.

Local teacher receives award from NSDAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR presented the 1996 NSDAR State of Michigan Outstanding Teacher of American History award to Ann H. Eatherly, a teacher of civics, world history and economics at Grosse Pointe South High School and faculty adviser for the school's Foreign Exchange Club.

Eatherly earned bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Wayne State University. She was granted a fellowship while at WSU to participate in the Ford Foundation-sponsored teacher education experimental project, which had a goal of developing creativity in teaching. She has taught in Detroit, San Francisco and the Guizhou Province of the People's Republic of China.

For the last two years, she has taught a combined introduction to English-civies course for freshmen.

War Memorial offers class: 'Pruning in Your Landscape'

Bob Neveux, horticulturist Memorial. and landscape architect, will present a class, "Pruning in hedges and grounds of the trial Your Landscape," from 1 to 3 and hillside gardens at the p.m. Saturday, March 30, at War Memorial, will offer an the Grosse Pointe War overview of the pruning Memorial. The class is co-spon- process on trees, shrubs and

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The program is offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and began on Wednesday, March 20, at Beaumont's Rehabilitation and Health Center, 746 Purdy in Birmingham. The cost for six-weeks is \$60. Call (810) 258-3700 to register.

Neveux, who grooms the sored by the Grosse Pointe evergreens. The class will go Garden Center and the War outside for a pruning demonstration.

Neveux is completing a dual program in ecology and landscape architecture at the University of Michigan. He is a Grosse Pointe resident and an advanced master gardener and owner of Cardinal Gardens

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20th DSO CD release shows finesse

Tchaikovsky Suite No. 3 & Francesca de Rimini. Chandos

The extent to which a musical composition reflects the emotional state of the compos- nous descent into Hades where er at the time he wrote it can vary widely and may depend more on the listener's imagina-

to his letters and diary, was prey to wide swings of mood. intensity. In a highly effective Certainly the two works on dramatic switch, a haunting this new disc reflect contrast- clarinet solo accompanied by ing states of mind.

deserves to be a standard in brother's brother. the repertory. Its opening "Elegie" movement is a pastorale barely tinged with pensive melancholy. Not surpris- and ingly, the composer was enjoying a sojourn in the country histrionics of soap opera theme when he got the inspiration music, a pitfall that some other and the opening provides a soothing tone painting of woodlands and wildlife.

Tchaikovsky is evident in the smooth phrasing and lush dous emotional scope of the orchestral sound which tastefully enhance the contemplative feeling. The music is so directly appealing that it is hard to understand why it has not been performed and recorded more in recent years. In the composer's lifetime, it was one of his signature compositions and was frequently programmed.

An airy string sound emphasizes the wistfulness of the second movement waltz, giving it a dreamy quality. It is a rare phenomenon in a performance for a conductor and orchestra to exhibit such subtlety and has created music that truly fuels the listener's reveries. This then changes to driving energy in a highly animated scherzo that is both fun and fascinating and sets the stage for a real showpiece.

funereal to exuberant, these showpieces demonstrate the playful creativity of an inspired artist. The orchestra shines in their performance and Jarvi's rare blend of measured control and spontaneity gives them a sparkling impact that culminates in a stirring Polacca dance.

A far different vades "Francesca da Rimini, Op. 32" which is also on this disc. Only half as long as the Suite, it is packed with twice the passion. One can speculate that this story of adultery from Dante's "Inferno" had special meaning Tchaikovsky at a time in his life when he was obsessed with his own troubling passions. In any case, there is no question of the outpouring in this music.

The basses portray the omi-



flutes represent flickering flames and the violins cry out like tormented souls. In tion than fact, but the latest orchestral phrases that are and 20th CD by Neeme Jarvi unique to Tchaikovsky, the and the DSO invites interpremusic represents those "who abandoned themselves to sen-Both pieces on the record are sual pleasure and are in turn by Tchaikovsky who, according exposed to raging tempests,' and the music swells to raging pizzicato strings tells The longer work, Suite No. 3, Francesca's story of love for her

Jarvi and the orchestra display remarkable finesse in rendering the piece with drama conviction without descending into the excess performances and recordings do not escape. Accompanying the Suite on the same CD, it Jarvi's obvious affinity for provides a generous and satisfying example of the tremengreat Russian composer.



Carmen L. Cavallaro







G.P. Symphony Orchestra to present Mozart's Requiem at St. Clare Church

sent Mozart's "Requiem" in Cormie. concert on Sunday, March 24, and Whittier in Grosse Pointe

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Pointe Cavallaro, bass John-Paul

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Mozart's blending of voice delivery and good sense of Symphony Orchestra, conduct- White, soprano Anna Speck and orchestra make this a humor make him a highly ed by Felix Resnick, will pre- and mezzo soprano Dorothy truly moving piece. The combi- enjoyable speaker. The precon-St. Clare of Montefalco combined with 60 classical free of charge, downstairs at "Requiem Mass" is so called will make this a truly unique concert. and memorable performance for the community to enjoy.

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Steinhatchee: Old Florida in new form

Barbara and Gordon Evans weren't looking Steinhatchee Landing, they happened upon it.

Newly retired, they were on an epic, eight-month boat trip that began in September 1993 in New York, went all the way around the tip of Florida and through the Mississippi River system, ending in Traverse

But there were limits. Their 29-foot Chris Craft held only 125 gallons of gasoline which meant frequent refueling. One stop, in March 1994, was a tiny river port called Steinhatchee, high on the Gulf Coast of Florida. There, they encoun- ous inn. tered foul weather and were forced to stay four days.

"We decided to see what was around here so we got out our folding bikes and started riding around," Barbara says. "All porch. It turned out to be Dean's office '

Dean Fowler operates the upscale resort of Steinhatchee Landing with his wife Loretta. It has just 20 units and looks like a Victorian town. And while the Fowlers often got unexpected visitors, the Evanses would be different.

"We talked with Dean for several hours that dreary day about what he was doing there and were so impressed that we asked to see one of his units. We ended up buying it," Evans explains.

The Evanses went on to finish their trip and now operate the Between the Lakes bed and breakfast in Interlochen. But they look forward to several weeks each spring at their second home at Steinhatchee.

"It has been a wonderful haven for us. We have no guest bedrooms there, so it is very different than our five-bedroom operation at Interlochen. It's quiet and we like the porch-

No glitz? Can this really be Florida? Yes, but it's a sort of new-fashioned version of Old

much less picturesque) on the Steinhatchee River (say STEEN-hatch-ee). On a map, look due west from Gainesville

to the Gulf of Mexico. The Landing's sherbet-colored cottages vary from one to three bedrooms and most are individually owned and decorated. Some are free-standing, while others are grouped. They are graced with wide porches, both open and screened, and those are graced with rocking chairs.

It is a resort because it offers all the amenities, but it operates more like a small, luxuri-

At the center of the grounds is a massive vegetable garden surrounded by a white picket fence. Guests are welcome to pick a pan of beans for dinner. Inside the front gate is a modof a sudden, there was a deluge est corral, with just three horsand we jumped on the nearest es for riding. There are three candy-apple red canoes and a spiffy pontoon boat that are ideal for lazing along the river at dusk. The modernities are all there - tennis court, hot tub, and swimming pool - but one soon realizes that this isn't what this place is about.

grandpa and grandkids can slip off for a bit of fishing at 6 a.m., from their own boat tied at the Landing's dock, and be back in time for blueberry pancakes at 8:30... Where Dad can hunt birds in the morning and enjoy eating them in the evening... Where mom can write a book while Aunt Sally reads one.

This is rural Florida. And rather than fight its backward ways, Fowler, 60, has decided to embrace them. Just a few years ago, Fowler was the busy head of a nursing home empire them all." - 57 facilities in seven states - based in Atlanta.

"I spent most of my time fly-

while I was making a lot of money I wasn't very happy." So he sold them all

"I went from an industry with no satisfaction, no happi-Steinhatchee Landing is ness and little gratitude to the three miles from the real vil- tourism business, which is lage of Steinhatchee (which is about making people happy, from 3,500 employees to 25.

He had already built a luxurious home on the river. "I've always loved it here," he explains. "I used to come fishing with my buddies a couple of times a year" - and began seeing the area's possibilities.

So he purchased land along the river and five years ago he began building.

Steinhatchee has grown steadily but in no way resembles its resort neighbors further south in Florida. This is no Marco Island or Naples. Visitors spend time canoeing, fishing, bike-riding, scalloping and visiting area historic sites like Cross Creek, the home of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Yearling."

"If they want entertainment, we can provide it," Fowler says. "We can set up anything from a day of fishing to a day of touring. But most folks occupy themselves." The resort is also the right size for modest weddings and family reunions. During the

summer.

Steinhatchee is popular with families. Many come towing a boat and loaded down with It's the kind of place where bikes and strollers. Charlotte Cotton from West Palm Beach says that her family has rented here since the beginning, and now favors unit No. 10 called the Presidential Retreat recent hurricanes. If driving in honor of former President Jimmy Carter, whose family stayed here last Thanksgiving. She and her husband bring their four children and a nanny. "Our lives are so busy," she explains, from her perch on the front steps. "Here we can relax. There's plenty to do if they want to, and I can sit rates for the 20 units range

And keeping an eye on everying from place to place (he is a resort in Florida will the owner over holiday weekends (three-



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

a cup of coffee?

There are few children in winter, except for the holidays, and more northerners are stopping here on their way to or from elsewhere in Florida as Steinhatchee Landing is just an hour and 10 minutes off I-75. Many, like the Evanses, are deciding to come back. "It's an idea whose time has

come," Barbara Evans says. "There are plenty of people like us who do not want to sit in traffic all day in Sarasota. If what you are looking for is a truly restful place with class, then this is the type of place to consider...

"People who are completely happy with themselves, who do not need to be seen in the right place, wearing the right clothes and doing certain things... People who are happy with themselves will enjoy it

If you go...

Location: Steinhatchee Landing is located on North Florida's Gulf Coast and did not suffer any damage during south on I-75, take the Live Oak exit, follow 129 to Live Oak and then follow highway 51 through Mayo to Steinhatchee. The nearest airports are Tallahassee and Gainesville, both within a 1-1/2-hour drive. Accommodations: Winter

right here and keep an eye on from \$110 a night for a onebedroom. freestanding "Floridian" house, to \$225 for thing else are Dean and a three-bedroom unit. Prices Loretta Fowler. At what other are higher in the summer and es. There's no glitz," said pilot) and came to realize that stroll up on your porch to share night minimum stay). Weekly

and monthly rates are available. A wide array of amenities is available (including a unit that permits cats, and another equipped with a baby crib). Eight units are non-smoking; none are wheelchair-accessible. Steinhatchee accepts Canadian funds on par.

The Landing also owns and operates the Steinhatchee River Inn which offers more modest rooms with rates from \$50-\$60 a night. Call (904) 498-4049.

Dining: Most folks do quite a bit of their own cooking. The resort restaurant, called the only open Thursday-Sunday. Restaurants in the village of Steinhatchee are limited. Ray's Restaurant offers seafood, mostly fried, but does not serve liquor (however, compliments (904) 498-3513; as of Dec. 3, to the oyster stew). The Jolly the number changes to (352) Sailor is a good choice for 498-3513.

breakfast and within a brisk walk. The staff can direct you to better restaurants which are further away.

Day tours: Dean and Loretta Fowler are eager for their visitors to explore this region of rural Florida and so have devised five day-tours for nearby their guests. These go to Manatee Springs for swimming and canoeing, High Springs for antiquing, the Stephen Foster Memorial Park, the outlet malls in Valdosta, Ga., and to Wakulla Springs for a wildlife tour. The charge is \$55-\$98 a day with a Landing's, is quite good but minimum of four people, including breakfast and lunch.

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Show times are Friday, March 22, at 5 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 23, at noon, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$20 to \$32.50 and are on sale at the Fox and Ticket Master. The Fox Theater is located at 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

"H.M.S. Pinafore' sails to Macomb

The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players present "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. The show takes satirical jabs at the British Navy and the rigid Victorian class and is staged on an elaborate setting of a ship's deck. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Macomb Center Box Office and TicketMaster. Call (810) 286-2222.

Dance Concert at Bonstelle

The Wayne State University Dance Company performs their 67th annual Spring Dance Concert on March 22 and 23 at Martin. The program is pre-8 p.m. The concert features dancer and choreographer Siri Sat Nam performing his own repertoire and a work choreographed especially for the concert. In addition he will dance with dance department chairwoman Eva Powers in "Earth Dances."

The concert will also celebrate the work of alumna Rosa Marie Floyd, 1996 Arts Achievement Award recipient, danced by her Contemporary Givic Ballet. "Shakers" based on authentic steps of the Shaker religious ritual and accompanied by readings and original Shaker hymns will be performed by members of the Wayne State and Oakland University dance companies.

The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$10 at the door. For information or tickets call (313) 577-4273.

Wild Thing '96

The 13th annual Michigan March 22-24 at the Southfield present March 23 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and March 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (517) 882-3630.

Movie Classics in Southfield

"The Classic Cinema Series continues on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. with the film "Judgment at Nuremberg" in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public brary. Filmed in 1961, the film stars Spencer Tracey as a United States judge presiding

over German war crime trials. Tickets are \$3 each and include light refreshments. The Southfield Public Library located at 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Call (810) 424-9022 to make reservations.

Sat., March 23 'Women in America'

The Henry Ford Museum celebrates the pioneering spirit of women and the changes they have made to history during the Women in America Weekend, March 23 and 24. Visitors will meet a colorful assortment of characters who played important roles in women's history including a courageous pioneer woman **Lalking about her journey west** by covered wagon to a 1940's female aviator who flew a plane to the boys at the front.

Admission to Women in America Weekend is included

in the daily museum admission 'Les Patineurs' charge. Daily admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for dren 5-12, and free to children 4 and under. Admission to the appearances by Shawn The supers museum or village is separate. Combination tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for youths age 5-12. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is located in Dearborn, 12 miles west of Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to p.m. daily (closed Thanksgiving and Christmas). For more information call (313) 271-1620.

Chenille Sisters perform at Henry Ford

The Chenille Sisters come to the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn on March 23 and 24 as part of the museum's Women in America Weekend. The trio brings their harmonies and wit to two performances each day at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Admission to their performance is included in the daily museum admission charge. Call (313) 271-1976 for more information.

Sun., March 24 St. Clair Trio welcomes spring

The St. Clair Trio welcomes spring with an afternoon of music by Brahms, Faure and Mozart at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on March 24 at 4 p.m. The third program Tues., March 26 in the church's 1995-96 fourpart music series features Detroit Symphony principal players Geoffrey Applegate and ceded by music played on Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian's 23-bell carillon.

A reception follows the concert Admission is \$10 and senior and student tickets are \$8, children under ten attend free. Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 E. Jefferson Avenue at the corner of Burns Avenue in Indian Village, Detroit. For more information call (313)822-3456.

Charlie Daniels Band at Macomb

The King of Southern Country Rock, the Charlie Daniels Band, comes to the Macomb Center on Sunday, March 24, for two performances at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$24 for adults and \$22 for students and senior citizens and are on sale at the Macomb Center Box Office or TicketMaster. (810) 286-2222.

'Requiem' by

Detroit Oratorio

The Detroit Oratorio Society Wildlife Art Festival runs and Detroit Chamber Winds Andrew Lloyd Southfield. Webber's "Requiem" and the Michigan's oldest and largest area premiere of Estonian comwildlife art exhibit and sale poser Arvo Part's "Stabat features more than 60 of the Mater" in a concert on the spirbest wildlife and environmen- ituality of music. Jennifer tal artists in America. Hours Aylmer, soprano from the are March 22 from 4 to 9 p.m., Juilliard Opera Center, tenor Carl Halvorson and Canadian boy soprano Benjamin Miller join the Detroit Oratorio Society and Detroit Chamber Winds in their performance March 24 at 4 p.m. at Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. Tickets are \$18-\$25 and \$10 for students. Call (810)650-2655 to purchase

'Gangsta in the House'

Author Mike Knox discusses his book "Gangsta in the House" at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield on March 24 at 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of the City of Southfield's Parks and Recreation Department. Knox, a veteran of the police gang unit, will attempt to show why gangs are so common in our society today. His book explains the gang culture's world view, the reasons why kids change the way they think and are recruited into gangs, and the three "big lies" all street gangs use to recruit new members and bolster their image. Knox then offers some solutions to communities to limit gang activity.

Tickets for the luncheon and lecture are \$15.00 and must be reserved in advance by calling the Cultural Arts Division at (810) 424-9039. Tickets are also available for the lecture only, which will begin at 12:15 p.m. at a cost of \$5.

Ballet Company presents "Les senior citizens, \$6.25 for chil- Patineurs" -- the skater's the St. Louis Ballet Company on March 24 at 2 p.m. at JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Upper Level City Centre p.m. on May 4. Building. Call the Among the po Building. Call the Metropolitan Ballet Center for further information at (810) 468-0323.

Mon., March 25 Cuba '95

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents, Cuba '95 --- a 35mm slide presentation, by Dr. Pat Pillings on March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The presentation focuses on different aspects of Cuban life today and gives a glimpse of some of the changes in modern Cuba including Castro's programs in education and medical services, the initiation of private enterprise and the effects of the United States embargo. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511 for infor-

Claire Molloy vocal finalist

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Claire Molloy is a finalist at (313) 881-4004. in the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield's Brian Callaghan Vocal Scholarship Competition. Molloy is one of 12 high school students who have been selected as finalists and will be competing for a grand prize of \$1,000 and four \$400 prizes on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, between Evergreen and Lahser in Southfield.

The evening will include performances by the finalists as well as by the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield. The event is free and open to the public. Call (810) 652-3097 for information.

Wed., March 27 Choir at St. John's

The Men and Boys' Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England performs a concert of classical and English church music at St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit on March 27 at 7 p.m. St. John's Productions present Neil is located on Woodward and Simon's "The Odd Couple" -the Fisher Freeway, across The Female Version on Fridays from the Fox Theatre, Detroit. and Saturdays March 22 Tickets are \$20 and may be through April 26. The Dinner purchased at the door. Call and show package is \$22.50 (313) 962-7358 for information.

Thurs., March 28 7-Year-Old Pianist at Macomb

Concert pianist, seven-yearold Alice Severi, performs at 7 p.m. on March 28 at the Center for the and Salsa' Macomb Performing Arts. Severi, a resident of Domodossola, Italy, performs all her pieces from memory and has shown musical talent so extraordinary that Chips and the European and American the world's child prodigies. Tickets are \$12 for adults and senior citizens and \$7 for children ten and under. (After production and reception costs are met, proceeds will be used to help cover the costs of Alice's musical study and tour expenses). Call (810)286-2222 for tickets

Sat., March 30 St. Clair Symphony sets final concert

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will hold its final concert of the season. Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. The Seven Last Words of and Sundays at 2 p.m. Christ," a masterwork for the Christ," a masterwork for the Tickets are \$12.50. Easter season by DuBois, at Broadway Onstage is located 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile, in reservations, call (810) 771-St. Clair Shores.

Tickets are \$7.50 (\$5 for seniors and children) and are available by calling (810) 776-1012 or (810) 775-8138. Family tickets are available for \$20.

The Lake Pointe Chamber Saturday, May 4 Campbell's skaters

appearances by Shawn The superstars of ice are in Toussaint and Toma Smith of Detroit for one performance only in Campbell's Soups 1996 Tour of World Figure Skating restaurant packages and tick-Champions presented by Cadillac. The skating spectacu-Tickets are \$7-\$12 and can be lar, featuring over 30 of the top purchased at Classic names in the sport, will take Dancewear, 72 Macomb Place, place at Joe Louis Arena at 8 Among the popular perform-

ers to appear is Nancy Kerrigan.

Tickets, priced at \$30 and \$45, can be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena box office and at all TicketMaster locations, including most Hudson's and all Harmony House and Blockbuster Music locations. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling (810) 645-6666. Groups of 20 or more can contact the group services department at (313) 965-3099 for discount tickets.

On stage 'A Few Good Men'

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "A Few Good Men," a courtroom drama about the suspicious on base death of a Marine private. Two fellow corpsmen confess, but suspicions mount as to a cover-up by their superiors. Performances continue on March 21-22 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Theatre tickets are \$10 each and can be reserved

'Double Infidelity' through April 4

The Hilberry Theatre's latest production, "The Double Infidelity," is a recently rediscovered play that tells the comedic story of a love lost but then found again by French master Pierre Marivaux. The tale is about discovering love in all the wrong places. Marivaux weaves humor, romance and suspense into a charming tale about princes, lovers, zany servants and everyone's search for their true love.

"The Double Infidelity" runs through April 4 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (313) 577- 2972. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, with group discounts available.

'The Odd Couple'

- female version The Heidelberg and Rodger

with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Theatre tickets without dinner are \$10. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot. Mount Clemens. For reservations call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 776-9844.

'Computer Chips

"Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, continues through Performances of "Computer Salsa" Wednesdays through Sundays media have ranked her among at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$19. The cast performs improvisational sessions, free of charge, after each performance.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling (313) 965-

'Busybody' in Eastpointe

"Busybody," a comic whodunit mystery by British author Jack Popplewell, conat Eastpointe's Broadway Onstage through April 14 on Friday and

in the Schaublin Mile) in Eastpointe. For ticket

'Shear Madness'

through March

"Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit where the audience takes a

restaurants offering dinner

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'The Roof' closes Bonstelle

Bonstelle Theatre will close its porary playwrights, Aleksandr

"The Roof' opens Friday, Metalworks April 12, and continues on April 13, 14 and 19-21. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50 with group rates available. Call the Bonstelle box office at (313) 577-2960.

Exhibits 'Pictorialism'

at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Eastman House, opens a new exhibition, "Pictorialism into Modernism: The Clarence H. White School of Photography," featuring the work of early 20th-century photographer Clarence H. White and 57 of his students.

As used at the beginning of the century, "pictorialism" refers to artistic photography as opposed to photography without artistic intent, such as amateur snapshots or documentary photographs. It came to be associated with a style characterized by soft focus, hand manipulated images and romantic subject matter.

The exhibition opens in the Gallery of Photography on Saturday, March 23 and continues through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered it. Call the DIA at (313) 833- 0954.

stab at catching the killer, runs 7900 for details. The exhibithrough the end of March. Now tion is free with the recompatrons can also take a stab at mended museum admission of a steak, seafood or ethnic adults \$4, children and stufavorites at any of the 20 dents \$1, members free. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Henrietta Milan at **Grosse Pointe Gallery**

Grosse Pointe Gallery features the floral oil paintings of Henrietta Milan. Inspired by Claude Monet, Milan uses the Wayne State University's palette knife to create her impressionistic work. Her style 1995-96 season with "The is richly textured having an Roof," written by one of almost sculptured quality. The Russia's most popular contem- Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary announces the opening of Metalworks, an exhibit and sale of furniture, lighting, and table-top accessories in a variety of metals, designed by leading American craftspeople. Metalworks runs March 22 through May 18 at 104 Fisher West Building, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888 for additional information.

The Artful Cup at Pewabic

The Artful Cup exhibition, co-sponsored by the Michigan Potters Association and Pewabic Pottery, includes functional cups by 30 artists from Michigan and the Midwest. Each artist has created a series of 12 cups, with interpretations ranging from the whimsical to the elegant.

Additional pieces from each artist are available for sale. A solo show of Mary Barringer's work is also presented. DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Barringer's show features a new grouping of sculptures that carry the same rock-like beauty familiar in her work.

Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson. For more in conjunction with the exhib- information, call (313) 822-

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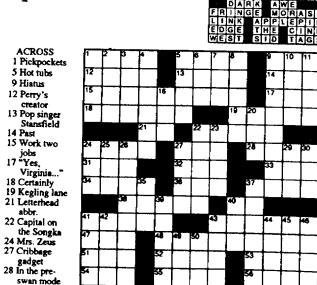
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Steinhatchee: Old Florida in new form

Barbara and Gordon Evans weren't looking Steinhatchee Landing, they happened upon it.

Newly retired, they were on an epic, eight-month boat trip that began in September 1993 in New York, went all the way around the tip of Florida and through the Mississippi River system, ending in Traverse

But there were limits. Their 29-foot Chris Craft held only 125 gallons of gasoline which meant frequent refueling. One stop, in March 1994, was a tiny river port called Steinhatchee, high on the Gulf Coast of Florida. There, they encountered foul weather and were forced to stay four days.

We decided to see what was around here so we got out our folding bikes and started riding around," Barbara says. "All of a sudden, there was a deluge porch. It turned out to be Dean's office.'

Dean Fowler operates the upscale resort of Steinhatchee Landing with his wife Loretta. It has just 20 units and looks like a Victorian town. And while the Fowlers often got unexpected visitors, Evanses would be different.

"We talked with Dean for several hours that dreary day about what he was doing there and were so impressed that we asked to see one of his units. We ended up buying it," Evans

The Evanses went on to finish their trip and now operate the Between the Lakes bed and breakfast in Interlochen. But they look forward to several weeks each spring at their second home at Steinhatchee.

"It has been a wonderful haven for us. We have no guest bedrooms there, so it is very different than our five-bedroom operation at Interlochen. It's quiet and we like the porches. There's no glitz," said pilot) and came to realize that stroll up on your porch to share night minimum stay). Weekly

Barbara.

No glitz? Can this really be Florida? Yes, but it's a sort of new-fashioned version of Old Florida.

Steinhatchee Landing is three miles from the real vilmuch less picturesque) on the Steinhatchee River (say STEEN-hatch-ee). On a map, look due west from Gainesville to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Landing's sherbet-colored cottages vary from one to three bedrooms and most are individually owned and decorated. Some are free-standing, while others are grouped. They are graced with wide porches, both open and screened, and those are graced with rocking

It is a resort because it offers all the amenities, but it operates more like a small, luxurious inn.

At the center of the grounds is a massive vegetable garden surrounded by a white picket fence. Guests are welcome to pick a pan of beans for dinner. Inside the front gate is a modest corral, with just three horsand we jumped on the nearest es for riding. There are three candy-apple red canoes and a spiffy pontoon boat that are ideal for lazing along the river at dusk. The modernities are all there - tennis court, hot tub, and swimming pool - but one soon realizes that this isn't what this place is about.

It's the kind of place where grandpa and grandkids can slip off for a bit of fishing at 6 a.m., from their own boat tied at the Landing's dock, and be back in time for blueberry pancakes at 8:30... Where Dad can hunt birds in the morning and Jimmy Carter, whose family enjoy eating them in the evening... Where mom can She and her husband bring write a book while Aunt Sally their four children and a reads one.

rather than fight its backward the front steps. "Here we can ways, Fowler, 60, has decided relax. There's plenty to do if years ago, Fowler was the busy right here and keep an eye on head of a nursing home empire them all. - 57 facilities in seven states based in Atlanta.

while I was making a lot of money I wasn't very happy." So he sold them all.

"I went from an industry with no satisfaction, no happiness and little gratitude to the tourism business, which is lage of Steinhatchee (which is about making people happy, from 3,500 employees to 25.

He had already built a luxurious home on the river. "I've always loved it here," he explains. "I used to come fishing with my buddies a couple of times a year" - and began seeing the area's possibilities.

So he purchased land along the river and five years ago he began building.

Steinhatchee has grown steadily but in no way resembles its resort neighbors further south in Florida. This is no Marco Island or Naples. Visitors spend time canoeing, fishing, bike-riding, scalloping and visiting area historic sites like Cross Creek, the home of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Yearling."

"If they want entertainment, we can provide it," Fowler says. "We can set up anything from a day of fishing to a day of touring. But most folks occupy themselves." The resort is also the right size for modest weddings and family reunions.

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summer,

During Steinhatchee is popular with families. Many come towing a boat and loaded down with bikes and strollers. Charlotte Cotton from West Palm Beach says that her family has rented here since the beginning, and now favors unit No. 10 called the Presidential Retreat in honor of former President stayed here last Thanksgiving. nanny. "Our lives are so busy," This is rural Florida. And she explains, from her perch on

And keeping an eye on everything else are Dean and a three-bedroom unit. Prices ing from place to place (he is a resort in Florida will the owner over holiday weekends (three-



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

a cup of coffee?

There are few children in winter, except for the holidays, and more northerners are stopping here on their way to or from eisewhere in Florida as Steinhatchee Landing is just an hour and 10 minutes off I-75. Many, like the Evanses, are deciding to come back.

"It's an idea whose time has come," Barbara Evans says. There are plenty of people like us who do not want to sit in traffic all day in Sarasota. If what you are looking for is a truly restful place with class, then this is the type of place to consider...

"People who are completely happy with themselves, who do not need to be seen in the right place, wearing the right clothes and doing certain things... People who are happy with themselves will enjoy it

If you go...

Location: Steinhatchee Landing is located on North Florida's Gulf Coast and did not suffer any damage during recent hurricanes. If driving south on I-75, take the Live Oak exit, follow 129 to Live Oak and then follow highway 51 through Mayo to Steinhatchee. The nearest airports are Tallahassee and Gainesville, both within a 1-1/2-hour drive. Accommodations: Winter

to embrace them. Just a few they want to, and I can sit rates for the 20 units range from \$110 a night for a onebedroom. freestanding "Floridian" house, to \$225 for "I spent most of my time fly- Loretta Fowler. At what other are higher in the summer and and monthly rates are avail- breakfast and within a brisk able. A wide array of amenities is available (including a unit that permits cats, and another equipped with a baby crib). Eight units are non-smoking; none are wheelchair-accessible. Steinhatchee accepts Canadian funds on par.

The Landing also owns and operates the nearby Steinhatchee River Inn which offers more modest rooms with rates from \$50-\$60 a night. Call (904) 498-4049.

Dining: Most folks do quite resort restaurant, called the only open Thursday-Sunday. Restaurants in the village of Steinhatchee are limited. Ray's Restaurant offers seafood, mostly fried, but does not serve liquor (however, compliments to the oyster stew). The Jolly the number changes to (352) Sailor is a good choice for 498-3513.

walk. The staff can direct you to better restaurants which are further away.

Day tours: Dean and Loretta Fowler are eager for their visitors to explore this region of rural Florida and so have devised five day-tours for their guests. These go to Manatee Springs for swimming and canoeing, High Springs for antiquing, the Stephen Foster Memorial Park, the outlet malls in Valdosta, Ga., and to Wakulla a bit of their own cooking. The Springs for a wildlife tour. The charge is \$55-\$98 a day with a Landing's, is quite good but minimum of four people, including breakfast and lunch.

> Information: Steinhatchee Landing, P.O. Box 789, Steinhatchee, FL 32359; phone (904) 498-3513; as of Dec. 3,

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slim, adventurous female, 50-50,
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SWM, 33, 5°S, 165/bs, brown/ blue, raising one son, enjoys walks, talks, anything. Seeks fe-male companionship, Rescue me from Power Rangers and street hockey. 25°1763(exp4/4)

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flight instructor, contractor, spiritual, intelligent, energetic, attentive and caring, with diversified interests, positive attitude. Seeking SF, with similar qualities. \$\mathbb{T}\$1643 (exp4/4)

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hazel, seeks fit SWF, 20-30, who
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DWM, financially DWM, financially secure, seeks warm, sincere woman, 45-65, similar means for love, travel, and lasting relationship. Size unimportant. 271798(exp3/28)

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Fri., March 22 David Copperfield at the Fox

David Copperfield, the master of illusion, comes to the Fox for eight performances March 22-24. Copperfield's show "The Magic is Back" features many of his breathtaking illusions including his attempt to walk through the slicing blades of a two-story industrial fan and the magician's own twist on sawing a woman in half - vertically not horizontally.

Show times are Friday, March 22, at 5 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 23, at noon, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$20 to \$32.50 and are on sale at the Fox and Ticket Master. The Fox Theater is located at 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" sails to Macomb

The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players present "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the at the Macomb Center for the information. Performing Arts on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. The show takes satirical jabs at the Sun., March 24 British Navy and the rigid Victorian class and is staged on an elaborate setting of a ship's deck. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Macomb Center Box Office and TicketMaster. Call (810) 286-2222.

Dance Concert at Bonstelle

The Wayne State University Dance Company performs their Marcy Chanteaux, with 67th annual Spring Dance acclaimed pianist Pauline Concert on March 22 and 23 at Martin. The program is pre-8 p.m. The concert features ceded by music played on dancer and choreographer Siri Sat Nam performing his own repertoire and a work choreo- A reception follows the concert graphed especially for the conwoman Eva Powers in "Earth Dances."

The concert will also celebrate the work of alumna Rosa danced by her Contemporary Givic Ballet. "Shakers" based on authentic steps of the Shaker religious ritual and accompanied by readings and original Shaker hymns will be performed by members of the Wayne State and Oakland University dance companies.

The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$10 at the door. For information or tickets call (313) 577-4273.

Wild Thing '96

The 13th annual Michigan March 22-24 at the Southfield present best wildlife and environmental artists in America. Hours are March 22 from 4 to 9 p.m., March 23 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and March 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (517) 882-3630.

Movie Classics in Southfield

The Classic Cinema Series continues on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. with the film "Judgment at Nuremberg" in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library. Filmed in 1961, the film stars Spencer Tracey as a

over German war crime trials. Tickets are \$3 each and include light refreshments. The Southfield Public Library located at 26000 Evergreen Hoad, Southfield. Call (810) 424-9022 to make reservations.

Sat., March 23

'Women in America' The Henry Ford Museum celebrates the pioneering spirit of women and the changes they have made to history during the Women in America Weekend, March 23 and 24. Visitors will meet a colorful assortment of characters who played important roles in women's history including a courageous pioneer woman **Lalking about her journey west** by covered wagon to a 1940's female aviator who flew a plane to the boys at the front.

Admission to Women in America Weekend is included

in the daily museum admission 'Les Patineurs' charge. Daily admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for Ballet Company presents "Les senior citizens, \$6.25 for chil- Patineurs" - the skater's dren 5-12, and free to children waltz with special guest at the Joe 4 and under. Admission to the appearances for adults and \$10 for youths and Greenfield Village is located in Dearborn, 12 miles west of Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to p.m. daily (closed Thanksgiving and Christmas). For more information call (313) 271-1620.

Chenille Sisters

perform at Henry Ford The Chenille Sisters come to

the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn on March 23 and 24 as part of the museum's Women in America Weekend. The trio brings their harmonies and wit to two performances each day at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Admission to their performance is included in the daily museum admission charge. Call (313) 271-1976 for more

St. Clair Trio

welcomes spring

The St. Clair Trio welcomes spring with an afternoon of music by Brahms, Faure and Mozart at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on March 24 at 4 p.m. The third program in the church's 1995-96 fourpart music series features Detroit Symphony principal players Geoffrey Applegate and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian's 23-bell carillon.

Admission is \$10 and senior cert. In addition he will dance and student tickets are \$8, with dance department chair- children under ten attend free. Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 E. Jefferson Avenue at the corner of Burns Avenue in Indian Marie Floyd, 1996 Arts Village, Detroit. For more Achievement Award recipient, information call (313)822-3456.

Charlie Daniels Band at Macomb

The King of Southern Country Rock, the Charlie Daniels Band, comes to the Macomb Center on Sunday, March 24, for two performances at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets

are \$24 for adults and \$22 for students and senior citizens and are on sale at the Macomb Center Box Office or TicketMaster. (810) 286-2222.

'Requiem' by

Detroit Oratorio

Wildlife Art Festival runs and Detroit Chamber Winds Andrew Southfield. Webber's "Requiem" and the Michigan's oldest and largest area premiere of Estonian comwildlife art exhibit and sale poser Arvo Part's "Stabat features more than 60 of the Mater" in a concert on the spirituality of music. Jennifer Aylmer, soprano from the Juilliard Opera Center, tenor Carl Halvorson and Canadian boy soprano Benjamin Miller join the Detroit Oratorio Society and Detroit Chamber Winds in their performance Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. Tickets are \$18-\$25 and \$10 for students. Call (810)650-2655 to purchase tickets.

'Gangsta in the House'

Author Mike Knox discusses United States judge presiding House" at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield on March 24 at 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of the Recreation Department. Knox, unit, will attempt to show why gangs are so common in our society today. His book explains the gang culture's world view, the reasons why kids change the way they think and are recruited into gangs, and the three "big lies" all street gangs use to recruit new members and bolster their image. Knox then offers some solutions to communities to limit gang activity.

Tickets for the luncheon and lecture are \$15.00 and must be reserved in advance by calling the Cultural Arts Division at (810) 424-9039. Tickets are also available for the lecture only, which will begin at 12:15 p.m. at a cost of \$5.

The Lake Pointe Chamber Saturday, May 4 Upper Level City Centre p.m. on May 4. Call Building. further information at (810) 468-0323.

Mon., March 25

Cuba '95

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents, Cuba '95 — a 35mm slide presentation, by Dr. Pat Pillings on March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The presentation focuses on different aspects of Cuban life today and gives a glimpse of some of the changes in modern Cuba including Castro's programs in education and medical services, the initiation of private enterprise and the effects of the United States embargo. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511 for infor-

Tues., March 26 **Claire Molloy** vocal finalist

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Claire Molloy is a finalist at (313) 881-4004. in the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield's Brian Callaghan Vocal Scholarship Competition. Molloy is one of 12 high school students who have been selected as finalists and will be competing for a grand prize of \$1,000 and four \$400 prizes on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, between Evergreen and Lahser in Southfield.

The evening will include performances by the finalists as well as by the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield. The event is free and open to the public. Call (810) 652-3097 for information.

Wed., March 27 Choir at St. John's

The Men and Boys' Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England performs a concert of classical and English church music at St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit on March 27 at 7 p.m. St. John's Productions present Neil Episcopal Church of Detroit on The Detroit Oratorio Society is located on Woodward and Simon's "The Odd Couple" - and Detroit Chamber Winds the Fisher Freeway, across The Female Version on Fridays Lloyd from the Fox Theatre, Detroit, and Saturdays March 22 Tickets are \$20 and may be through April 26. The Dinner

Thurs., March 28 7-Year-Old Pianist at Macomb

Concert pianist, seven-yearold Alice Severi, performs at 7 p.m. on March 28 at the 'Computer Macomb Center for the and Salsa' March 24 at 4 p.m. at Drayton Performing Arts. Severi, a resperforms all her pieces from memory and has shown musical talent so extraordinary that the European and American the world's child prodigies. his book "Gangsta in the Tickets are \$12 for adults and senior citizens and \$7 for children ten and under. (After production and reception costs are met, proceeds will be used to after each performance. City of Southfield's Parks and help cover the costs of Alice's musical study and tour expensa veteran of the police gang es). Call (810)286-2222 for 2222.

Sat., March 30 St. Clair Symphony sets final concert

The Lake St. Symphony Orchestra will hold its final concert of the season, The Seven Last Words of Christ," a masterwork for the Easter season by DuBois, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile, in St. Clair Shores.

Tickets are \$7.50 (\$5 for seniors and children) and are available by calling (810) 776-1012 or (810) 775-8138. Family tickets are available for \$20.

4 and under. Admission to the appearances by Shawn The superstars of ice are in museum or village is separate. Toussaint and Toma Smith of Detroit for one performance Combination tickets are \$20 the St. Louis Ballet Company only in Campbell's Soups 1996 on March 24 at 2 p.m. at JD's Tour of World Figure Skating age 5-12. Henry Ford Museum Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Champions presented by and Greenfield Village is locat-Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cadillac. The skating spectacu-Tickets are \$7-\$12 and can be lar, featuring over 30 of the top purchased at Classic names in the sport, will take Dancewear, 72 Macomb Place, place at Joe Louis Arena at 8 Among the popular performthe Metropolitan Ballet Center for ers to appear is Nancy

Kerrigan.

Tickets, priced at \$30 and \$45, can be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena box office and at all TicketMaster locations, including most Hudson's and Harmony House and Blockbuster Music locations. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling (810) 645-6666. Groups of 20 or more can contact the group services department at (313) 965-3099 for discount tickets.

On stage

'A Few Good Men' Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "A Few Good Men," a courtroom drama about the suspicious on base death of a Marine private. Two fellow corpsmen confess, but suspicions mount as to a cover-up by their superiors. Performances continue on March 21-22 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Theatre tickets are \$10 each and can be reserved

'Double Infidelity' through April 4

The Hilberry Theatre's latest production, "The Double Infidelity," is a recently rediscovered play that tells the comedic story of a love lost but then found again by French master Pierre Marivaux. The tale is about discovering love in all the wrong places. Marivaux weaves humor, romance and suspense into a charming tale about princes, lovers, zany servants and everyone's search for their true love.

"The Double Infidelity" runs through April 4 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (313) 577- 2972. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, with group discounts available.

'The Odd Couple'

- female version

purchased at the door. Call and show package is \$22.50 (313) 962-7358 for information, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Theatre tickets without dinner are \$10. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot. Mount Clemens. For reservations call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 776-9844.

'Computer Chips

"Computer Chips and Salsa," ident of Domodossola, Italy, Second City's sixth revue, continues through Performances of "Computer Chips and Salsa" Wednesdays through Sundays media have ranked her among at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$19. The cast performs improvisational sessions, free of charge,

Ticket reservations can be made by calling (313) 965-

'Busybody'

in Eastpointe

"Busybody," a comic whodunit mystery by British author Jack Popplewell, continues at Eastpointe's Broadway Onstage through April 14 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50. Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 in the Schaublin Mile) in Eastpointe. For ticket reservations, call (810) 771-

'Shear Madness'

through March

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'The Roof'

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Exhibits 'Pictorialism' at the DIA

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The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Eastman House, opens a new exhibition, "Pictorialism into Modernism: The Clarence H. White School of Photography," featuring the work of early at Pewabic 20th-century photographer The Artful Cup exhibition, Clarence H. White and 57 of co-sponsored by the Michigan his students.

As used at the beginning of the century, "pictorialism" refers to artistic photography as opposed to photography without artistic intent, such as amateur snapshots or documentary photographs. It came to be associated with a style characterized by soft focus, hand manipulated images and romantic subject matter.

The exhibition opens in the DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Gallery of Photography on Saturday, March 23 and continues through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered in conjunction with the exhibit. Call the DIA at (313) 833- 0954.

stab at catching the killer, runs 7900 for details. The exhibithrough the end of March. Now tion is free with the recompatrons can also take a stab at mended museum admission of a steak, seafood or ethnic adults \$4, children and stufavorites at any of the 20 dents \$1, members free. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Henrietta Milan at **Grosse Pointe Gallery**

ets, call the Gem Theatre at Grosse Pointe Gallery features the floral oil paintings of Henrietta Milan. Inspired by Claude Monet, Milan uses the Wayne State University's palette knife to create her Bonstelle Theatre will close its impressionistic work. Her style 1995-96 season with "The is richly textured having an Roof," written by one of almost sculptured quality. The Russia's most popular contem-Grosse Pointe Gallery is locatporary playwrights, Aleksandr ed at 19869 Mack Ave., Grosse

Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

"The Roof" opens Friday, Metalworks

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts announces the opening of Metalworks, an exhibit and sale of furniture, lighting, and table-top accessories in a variety of metals, designed by leading American craftspeople. Metalworks runs March 22 through May 18 at 104 Fisher Building, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888 for additional information.

The Artful Cup

The Artful Cup exhibition, Potters Association Pewabic Pottery, includes functional cups by 30 artists from Michigan and the Midwest. Each artist has created a series of 12 cups, with interpretations ranging from the whimsical to the elegant.

Additional pieces from each artist are available for sale. A solo show of Mary Barringer's work is also presented. Barringer's show features a new grouping of sculptures that carry the same rock-like beauty familiar in her work.

Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson. For more information, call (313) 822-

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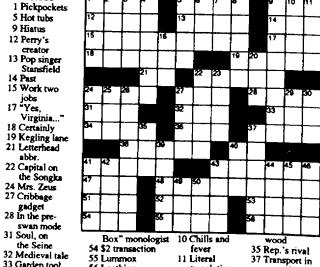
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South doubles team was a perfect pairing

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

If a tennis coach was looking for the perfect high school dou- es. bles team, Grosse Pointe South's Maggie Durant and Robin "It certainly helps if they get along, and Maggie and Robin are quarterfinals." Wheeler would be a pretty good pair to start with.

"They were such a special team," Blue Devils' coach Mark other. They respect each other and if one is having problems, the but when Sobieralski suggested that they form a doubles team, Sobieralski said of his No. 1 doubles team, which earned Class A other will try to pump her up. All-State honors for the second straight year in a vote of the "They're so coachable, too. There may have been some more "Neither had played much doubles before last year, but they

our team and gave the young kids a great example to follow both teams. I don't think anybody's more mentally tough."

best friends," Sobieralski said. "Neither one has an ego over the They could have continued to play singles for the Blue Devils,

talented teams, but because Maggie and Robin are so aware of were willing to learn," the coach said. "Some can handle the

There are doubles teams that mesh well together when they're on the court, but go their separate ways after the match-after transferring from University Liggett School and Wheeler was a singles player as a sophomore — and made it to the state

"They never gave me any problems, they were the captains of what has to be done strategically, they've been able to beat those move and some can't. It takes a lot of extra time to play doubles. They were both good singles players, but they probably wouldn't This was the second year Durant and Wheeler played first have been All-State. So it was a good move for them as well as the team."

In their first year playing together, Wheeler and Durant posted a 28-4 record and went to the state finals before losing to topseeded Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Sobieralski will never forget the performance his two All-Staters put on during last year's semifinal match with Birmingham Seaholm.

Durant and Wheeler lost the first set 6-1, but made some adjustments in their game and came back to win the last two sets 6-4 and 6-0.

"They were just crushed in the first set because Seaholm had such an overpowering team," Sobieralski said. "We adjusted between sets and moved both Robin and Maggie to the baseline and the Seaholm girls didn't know how to cope with it. By the third set, they were totally frustrated."

It was the ability and willingness to adapt that made Durant and Wheeler so effective.

"Some matches we'd bring them both up to the net. In others we'd move both of them back. In some we'd have one up and one back. Most doubles teams have only one way of playing and they certainly can't change during the course of a match. Maggie and Robin can change their game to be more effective against another team's strategy. That's probably their greatest strength," Sobieralski said.

This year Durant and Wheeler had a 28-6 record and advanced to the state semifinals before losing to eventual champion Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Among their victories was a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 win over University

Liggett School's Brooke Wright and Kendall Wrigley to avenge an earlier defeat by the Knights' team. "That was an excellent match," Sobieralski said. "All of those

girls are mentally tough and they're great kids. It was the last match to finish and everybody was watching it." Durant and Wheeler also beat a tough Okemos team 6-3, 6-3

at the Flint Carman-Ainsworth tournament. In two seasons playing together, Durant and Wheeler compiled a 56-10 record and four of the losses came to Ann Arbor







Highlights

fifth grade basketball games in Sophia Kirkos and Katina Malis also Neighborhood

BOYS GRADE FIVE Cuba 22, Italy 21

Cuba led 22-14 early in the fourth quarter but Italy made a tremendous comeback, scoring the last seven points to pull within one. Ted Kotwick collected 10 points, 11 rebounds and three steals and Bryan Bennett had eight points and five steals to lead Cuba's attack. Brad Sommers scored four both ends of the court. Erich Amelia Burke hit a bucket from out-Bergmann and Dan Foley each grabbed four rebounds and played throw. Caroline DiVirgil played an excellent defense. Andy Bennett did a excellent game at point guard and was good job of handling the ball under a rebounding force. Natalie Ladendorf pressure during the hectic fourth quar- and Missy Shook played well at forter. Joey Kotwick and Pearson Wells also contributed.

points. Ryan Blagdurn pulled down six this season. rebounds, while Alex Lang, John Greiner and Kellen Bannon had three steals apiece. Brian Denton, Don Chamberlin and David Minnick were defensive standouts for Italy.

USA 28, Norway 14

Team USA began pulling away in the second half behind Danny Kingsley, who led all scorers with 15 points. Kyle Klanow and Scott Ruthven provided tenacious defense, while Joe Masinick and Michael Bourgeois controlled the boards. Pinpoint passing provided easy baskets for Bourgeois, who scored five points; Masinick with four; and Ruthven and Klanow with two apiece. Ryan Hay, Ross Marten and Danny O'Brien have also helped the squad

Norway played a strong defensive game. Its points were scored by Mark Russell, Tommy Osaer, Ian North, Tommy DeFauw and Matt Stemer. Mike Edwin, Mike Murphy and Jon Sierant played excellent defense.

Peru 36, Paris 9

Andrew Adams, Marc Burns, Trevor Hanly and Jeff Hohlfeldt led Peru's offense. Michael Kingsley, Eric Rey, Ryan Rogers, Anthony Seleno and Thomas Wachter all made good plays.

Paris worked hard but couldn't stop Peru's offense or defense. Andrew Keenan-Bolger and Timothy Kopec made some good passes. Jason Mirjah, Benjamin Neeme, Ted Schafer, Andrew Wanderer, Joshua Giordano and David Wenzel all contributed to the Paris

Mexico 28, Sweden 26

Mexico's Colin Utley, Pete Smith and Nathan Dupes played well at both ends of the court. Adam Demara made a strong offensive contribution, while Jeff Miller, Andrew Kapordelis and Andy Cooper were tenacious on defense. Utley's shooting and Smith ball-handling were factors. Dupes made the winning basket on a putback in the final seconds. Eric Thompson has helped the team all year.

Sweden also played well with Jim Brescoll, Jon Budai, Nicholas Daum, John Kennedy, Daniel Keogh, Charlie Peltz and Christopher Stuart turning in fine efforts

Eye Works Optical 28, Paris 14

This was a close game until the end. Todd Callahan, Kyle Strickland Angelo Tocco, Brandon Crawford. Charlie MacKinnon and Jeremy Birmingham scored Eye Works' points. Scott Malefyt and Michael Liang played well defensively.

David Wenzel, Ted Schaefer, Tim Kopec, Andrew Wanderer, Jason Mirjah and Josh Giordano scored Paris' points.

GIRLS GRADE FIVE Lake Superior 28, Florida State

Hilary Zaranek, Leigh Ann Colson and Kelley Conley shared scoring honors with eight points apiece. Stephanie McIlroy and Meghan Brennan each added a basket. Megan Zaranek, Grosse Pointe South indoor Francesca Mamp and Michelle Mitchell played well defensively. Allison Bordenmiller also made an important contribution

Tennessee 19, Texas A&M 14

Tennessee came from behind to win. Guards Jessica Kraus, Mandi Marsh. Kirsta Wierda and Meghan Worrell turned in fine defensive efforts Forwards Katie Caretti, Molly Carroll and Anne Osburn led Tennessee in rebounding. Osburn and Worrell were the scoring leaders with six points

Anne Mason-Anthony, Rebecca Tyler and Mary-Kate Shine led A&M. Patricia Breen and Marianne Cotzias set up some excellent plays, while

Here are results from recent Sunny Jeffries, Shannon O'Connor, Club made contributions

Ball State 20, UTEP &

Lauren Andary and Meredith Whims each scored six points for Ball State, while Lindsey Keerber had four and Dawn Espy and Beth Mumaw added two apiece. Lindsay Grabowski's rebounding and passing contributed to the win. Molly Zeller has also played well for Ball State.

Having only one substitute might have taken a toll on UTEP. Lizzy important points and played well at Halpin scored a three-point basket, side and Kristin Altenburg sank a free ward, while Burke and Halpin helped on the boards. Jenny Gerow and Drew Hoffman led Italy with 13 Brittany Miller have also contributed

Texas A&M 16, Wayne State 13

Texas A&M pulled ahead at the end in the game between two evenlymatched teams. Annette Champine, Kathryn Dimaggio, Allison Higbee, Heather Marshall, Katie McPharlin, Kristina Seago, Katie See and Jacqueline Whelan played well for Wayne State.

Kansas State 11, Tennessee 10 Kansas State had fine games from

Elizabeth Campbell, Danielle Mager, Emily Meza, Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, Andrea Paradise, Stacey Peppler, Andrea Ruble and Jaclyn Till. Kerry O'Loughlin and Caitlin Youngblood turned in excellent performances for Tennessee, while worked well together and used some advanced strategy.

Mississippi State 9, UTEP 7

A late spurt won it for Mississippi State. Natalie Brown, Nicole Byron, Molly Gaydos, Erin Gillis, Elyse Schmidt, Emily Schmidt, Jenna Tocco and Lindsay Wouczyna contributed to

UTEP showed fine shooting and passing skills.

Youth T-ball

Registration is being taken for the Neighborhood Club Tball program for boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 6.

The pre-kindergarten T-ball league will meet on Saturdays, beginning April 27, at either 9 or 10:30 a.m. Teams will have a

practice, followed by a game. T-ball for 5-and 6-year-olds will also be held on Saturdays, beginning April 27. Sessions, which will be held from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., begin with a prac-

and conclude with a g The fee for T-ball is \$56. Meeting set Children receive a uniform shirt and hat to keep. T-ball pants are returned at the end of the season. Participants will also receive a team picture and

a participation award. The deadline to register for ages 5 and 6 is April 3. Fouryear-olds may register through April 8. Participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased

at registration. Signup may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. For more information, call 885-

Early arrival urged for South campers

All baseball players planning to attend the fifth annual pool. baseball instructional camp on Saturday should arrive 15 minutes before their scheduled times and dressed in proper baseball attire.

There are still a few openings available in the afternoon session, which runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Any players in fourth through eighth grade who are interested in signing up for that session should call camp director Dan Griesbaum today, March 21, at (313) 884-7834. There is no registration at the

The cost is \$35 per player. The camp will be held in the South gym.



Former University Liggett School standout Jay Ricci leaves his motel room en route to one of the University of Dayton's baseball games during its spring trip to Louisiana. Ricci pitched against top-ranked Louisiana State and did well against the high-power Tigers' offense.

Former ULS hurler does well against LSU

It should be all downhill for after the fourth inning," LSU former University Liggett coach Skip Bertman said after School pitcher Jay Ricci the rest of the season.

Ricci, now a sophomore at the University of Dayton, praised Ricci's efforts. pitched four strong innings as a starter against top-ranked Louisiana State in his season debut for the Flyers.

Ricci was locked in a 2-2 duel with LSU aces Brett Laxton and Chris Demouy until the Tigers scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth to break the tie.

Ricci struck out three, including All-American candidates Jason Williams and Nathan Dunn, who came into the game batting .393 and .382, respectively. Ricci allowed two runs and four hits.

the Tigers had gone on to post a 15-2 victory.

Dayton coach Chris Sorrell

"Ricci kept us in the game. We just couldn't capitalize and get the timely hit for the big inning," Sorrell said. "I have no problems with the way we played. LSU is as good as advertised.'

Ricci is expected to be used primarily in a relief role this year with some starting assignments.

Last year the Business Management major pitched in 12 games for the Flyers, mak-

ing five starts. He was 1-3 with 28 strikeouts in 37 innings. His ERA was second on the Dayton "We hit the ball well but only staff. Race for the Cure

accepted for the Susan G. used by the Karmanos Cancer Komen Breast Foundation Race for the Cure, awareness and early detection which will be held Saturday,

April 20 at the Detroit Zoo. The Race for the Cure is a five-kilometer run-walk and one-mile fun walk that brings together people of all ages and athletic ability to promote breast cancer awareness, early national grant program.

detection and survivorship. Seventy-five percent of the

for Park Mutant swim signup

There will be a meeting 9099. Friday, March 29 at 6 p.m. in the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Park residents who would like to join the Park Mutant swim

The team is open to resi-

dents 17 and under. Team suits may be purchased then or later at Sports on the Hill. The swim team fee of \$20 per swimmer or \$50 for three or more children from the same family will be collected at the meeting.

Swimmers hoping to join the swim team must be able to swim 25 yards of a competitive stroke in the deep end of the

Those unsure of their ability should attend swim team tryouts on June 1, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Mutants will have a new coaching staff — Tatyana Matish, Kristen Apple, Tim Kimmel and Nat Spurr.

Sports Deadline? 10 a.m. Monday

taking signups now Registration is now being proceeds from the event are Cancer Institute to fund breast cancer programs and also to assist low-income women needing additional tests after abnormal mammograms.

The remainder of the proceeds are used by the Komen Foundation to help fund its

Entry fee for the event is \$13 if submitted by March 29; \$16 April 5, \$20 by April 12 and \$25 after April 12. There will be no race day registration.

Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, JCPenney, Pier 1 Imports, area running stores and by calling the Institute (313) 833-0710 or the Motor City Striders hotline (810) 544-





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Roddis earns another All-American honor

American collection of awards and diving championships in San Antonio.

North standout was third in record time of 7:02.08; and the the 100-yard backstroke with a 400 freestyle relay that was time of 52.76 and sixth in the 200 backstroke in 1:56.79.

The top six finishers in each event are NAIA All-Americans. Roddis also finished seventh in the 200 individual medley (1:57.62).

During the preliminaries of school record with a time of 100 backstroke.

He also swam on the 200

Shores Sharks to hold kickoff breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks swimming team will hold its second annual kickoff breakfast Saturday, March 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Shores municipal building.

All youngsters, ages 6 through 17, who can swim a length of the pool are invited to signup of for the team. This includes last year's team members and new members.

The team grew from 60 members in 1994 to 104 in 1995 and won two dual meets in the Lakefront Swimming League.

Last year's team members received a duffel bag with the Sharks' logo. This year the squad will have blue team caps with the squad logo.

GPHA action in Squirt league

SQUIRT HOUSE

Flyers 7, Canucks 3

Goals: Bret Faber 3, Tom Klick 2, Jebby Boccaccio, Peter Howard (Flyers); Craig Erickson, Kevin Hogan, Patrick Hogan (Canucks).

Assists: Klick 2 (Flyers).

Comments: Faber's hat trick in the first-round playoff game was his third of the season. Paul DiBattista led the Bird tournament. Flyers' defense against a muchimproved Canucks offense.

Charlie Roddis of Grosse freestyle relay team that Pointe Woods added to his All- placed fourth with a schoolrecord time of 1:26.29; the 400 for the University of Findlay at medley relay that was seventh the recent NAIA swimming in 3:35.28 and set a school record of 3:34.76 in the prelims; the 800 freestyle relay The former Grosse Pointe that was fifth in a schoolthird, setting a school record of

3:09.58. Roddis became the first Findlay swimmer to become an All-American when he was sixth in the 100 backstroke at the 1994 NAIA championships.

Last year he was sixth in the the 200 IM, Roddis sent a 100 butterfly and fifth in the



Jared Wood

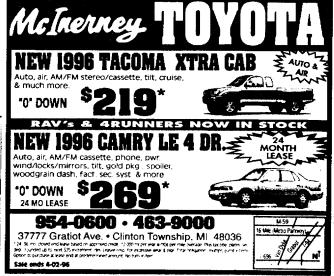
Wood stars for hockey title squad

Jared Wood of Grosse Pointe Woods, an eighth-grader at Brownell Middle School, came home from the recent Golden ! Stick Hockey Tournament in Chicago with an armful of tro-

His Warren Leafs Pee Wee A squad won its division and Wood received medals for being the second star in two of the games. Wood plays center on . the Leafs.

Earlier this season, Wood was most valuable player in the Fraser Ice Arenas Early

He also plays travel soccer for the Fraser Falcons team in the Little Caesars Premiere league.



City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 1996 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

> Tuesday, March 19, 1996 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m

and

Tuesday, March 26, 1996 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

at the City Hall, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park,

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4365.

Diann H. Lulis

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Friday night football is special

In this business of covering sports, some events are special. One of them is Friday night high school football. Few events can top a game between two fine prep squads on a clear, crisp

Friday evening in September or October. Maybe it's a cliche, but it's part of Americana. Friday nights are for the preps, Saturday afternoons are for the colleges and Sunday afternoons are for the pros.

And there's nothing better for football fans than spending the

weekend attending their favorite teams' games. Unfortunately, that hasn't always been the case for Grosse Pointers. Until last season, when Grosse Pointe South got its lighted field, folks around here have had to choose between

watching their favorite high school team or attending a college game on Saturday. South fans can watch the Blue Devils at home on a Friday night, then make the trek on Saturday to Michigan, Michigan State, Central Michigan, Albion or one of the other fine college

campuses in the state to follow their alma mater or the school Now Grosse Pointe North's fans would like the same opportunity. Next Monday the Norsemen's proposal to erect permanent lights on the football field will come before the Grosse Pointe Woods council.

Hopefully, they get a "yes" vote.

Sure, there's going to be some opposition. And those folks have the right to their opinions. But North's students, parents and alumni have just as much right to enjoy Friday night football.

The opponents of lights naturally think they have legitimate reasons, but are they just being selfish? They're the only ones who can honestly answer that.

I've been at most of North's and South's Friday night games. I haven't noticed any difference in crowd behavior than on Saturday afternoons. I have noticed bigger and more enthusiastic crowds. And it seems like a lot more families attend the Friday night games than show up on Saturday afternoons.

North's two varsity night games under temporary lights more than doubled the average three-year attendance for home games. And the two junior varsity night games had crowds up to five times larger than normal.

There's certainly nothing wrong with that.

The lights are aimed toward the field, not anybody's backyard. Supervision is excellent. And what's wrong with a little cheering in the background?

It isn't like the lights are going to be used 24 hours a day for 365 days a year. It's going to be a maximum of 12 events and they'll be over a little after 9 p.m.

Both schools spent considerable time and expense to ensure their neighbors are not inconvenienced by the addition of lights to the football fields. But some people are going to be unhappy unless they get their way 100 percent. That's the way it is with

Twenty-nine of the 34 other schools in the Macomb Area Conference this year played their home football games at night. Why should North's students and fans be deprived of the same

Midget A Bulldogs win district title

Shores Civic Arena.

two games on shutouts, then beat the host St. Clair Shores Saints 3-1 in the championship game to advance to the state finals in Cheboygan.

missing forwards Savickis and Charlie Braun Schultz played well. with separated shoulders and

Sean Connolly opened the Connolly scored three goals. scoring with a shot from the

sealed the win with an unas- assists and Tome had one. The Bulldogs won their first sisted goal with 1:36 left.

The Buildogs opened the Morawski came up with a key killing role. tournament with a 3-0 victory save and the defense corps of over St. Clair Shores, despite Connolly, Ben Weaver, Steve John Dely, Jim Raymond and Ryan

The Bulldogs stayed on a roll Fred Jasmund with a broken in their next game, beating the Mount Clemens Wolves 6-0 as

scoring with a shot from the point during a power play with a power-play goal with 43 sec-

There was no stopping the 3:57 to play in the second perion onds left in the first period. From the passes from Thomas and Charlie Thomas, Tome and Jeff Braun with 6:50 remaining. Association Bulldogs in the Sluka scored another power- Giffer also tallied for the recent Midget A district cham- play goal at 2:59 of the third Bulldogs. Raymond, Scheele with an unassisted goal with pionships at the St. Clair period and Richie Scheele and Dely each collected two

J.C. Tibbitts was steady in Sluka, Scheele and Joe Tome the net as he posted the team's collected assists for Grosse second straight shutout. Braun ointe. returned and played well at Whenever the Saints applied both ends, while Aaron Reece pressure, Bulldogs' goalie Colin was outstanding in a penalty-

> notched a power-play goal with 2:08 left in the second period. He was assisted by Scheele and Sluka.

St. Clair Shores' C. Teno tied period before Sluka put Grosse Gary Hansz. Pointe ahead to stay after some

Tome completed the scoring 3:59 left.

Morawski played another strong game in goal and had solid defensive support from Weaver, Dely, Schultz, Reece and Raymond.

The district success was typical of the hard-working, intel ligent play the team displayed Connolly opened the scoring all season as it posted a 18-0-1 for the third game in a row in record in league and district the title contest when he play and compiled a 41-8-3 overall mark, including tournament championships in Fraser and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Drake Turcott is the head coach. His assistants are Jeff the game at 8:42 of the third Henchel, Brian Kiernicki and

Tennis

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"They never show emotion if a call goes against them or if they hit a bad shot," Sobieralski said. "I've received so many compliments about their sportsmanship. They're good athletes and good citi-

And they're also good students. Wheeler carried a 4.1 grade-point average into her senior year. Durant was just a couple of percentage points behind with a 3.98. Maggie was a finalist for a Michigan School Athletic Association scholar-athlete award, while Robin was a nominee for the same award.

Although their high school careers are over, the Durant-Wheeler pairing might continue on the tennis court. Both plan to attend Duke University and the Blue Devils' tennis coaches may decide to keep the doubles team together.



Maggle Durant



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Mixed doubles champs

Defending champions Carrie Cunningham and Ed

Nagel were repeat winners at last weekend's 23rd

annual Western Open Mixed Doubles Championship

at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Cunningham of Livo-

nia and Nagel of West Bloomfield defeated Diana

Ospina of Bloomfield Hills, a nationally-ranked junior

player, and former Ohio State All-American Ty Tuck-

er of Columbus, Ohio, 7-5, 6-4 in the title match.

Cunningham is a former World Tour player, who is

enrolled in a pre-med program at the University of

Michigan. Nagel, who played college tennis at Michigan, is a teaching pro at the Sports Club of West-Bloomfield.

Congratulations to the team members on their outstanding season!

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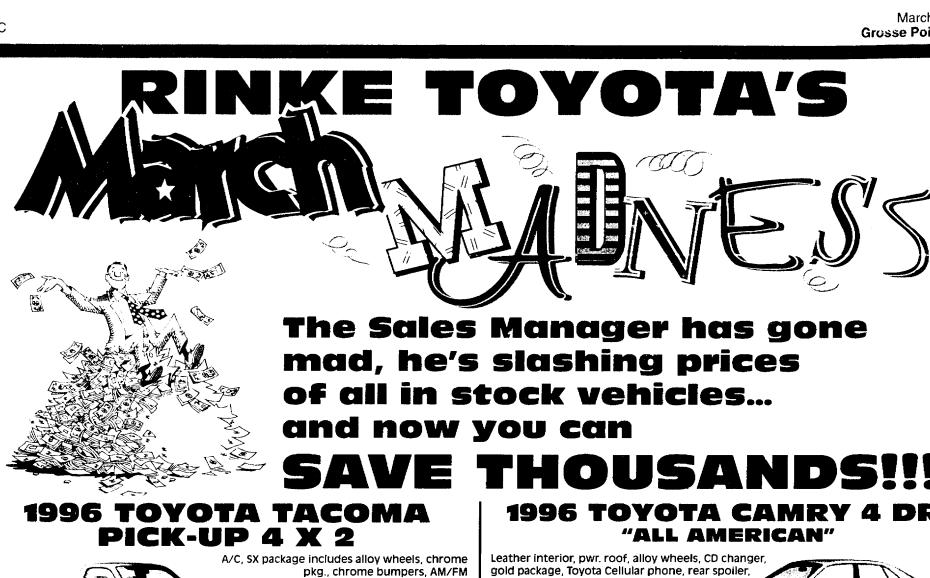
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Leaving it behind: Mulching provides a fresh start

By Ellen Henke

How would you like to take care of your lawn, help the environment and save money all at the same time?

Well, you can — by using a mulching mower to recycle grass clippings and leaves. And you don't have to be a dedicated environmentalist to enjoy the benefits that mulching provides for the environment.

Because there's a lack of landfill space and strong environmental regulations to protect ground water, many communities are charging a fee for disposing of yard waste.

By mulching, you save yourself

the headache of bagging yard waste and the cost of disposing of it. Plus, grass clippings are actually good for your lawn — they provide a no-cost, natural, nitrogen-rich boost to the grass roots and can save you up to 25 percent annually on fertilizer needs.

University tests prove that using a mulching mower actually contributes to a healthier, greener lawn. Mulching mowers cut and re-cut clippings and return them to the grass.

Because grass clippings are 85 percent water, they decompose quickly, returning water and 20 percent of their nitrogen back to the earth

Many people believe that returning grass clippings to the lawn causes thatch, but that's simply not true.

Thatch is caused by shallow watering, overfertilization and improper mowing — not by mulching.

And when fall rolls around and the leaves begin to fall, save yourself a pain in the back by mulching your leaves. Rather than bagging leaves, return them to the lawn.

By attaching a material collection system to your walk-behind mower, you can mulch and redistribute your leaves — either in a natural area or as mulch around

trees or shrubs.

When using your riding mower or lawn tractor, the mulching system pulverizes leaves almost into a powder and returns them to the turf. Either way, you return important nutrients to the soil that will enrich the earth.

While others are buying expensive mulches like shredded tree bark, you can use chopped leaves—saving yourself money and helping the environment.

America's Plant doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earthfriendly" gardening.

'Adding living space' workshop to be held in April

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The workshop will be held at Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

The course is designed to help

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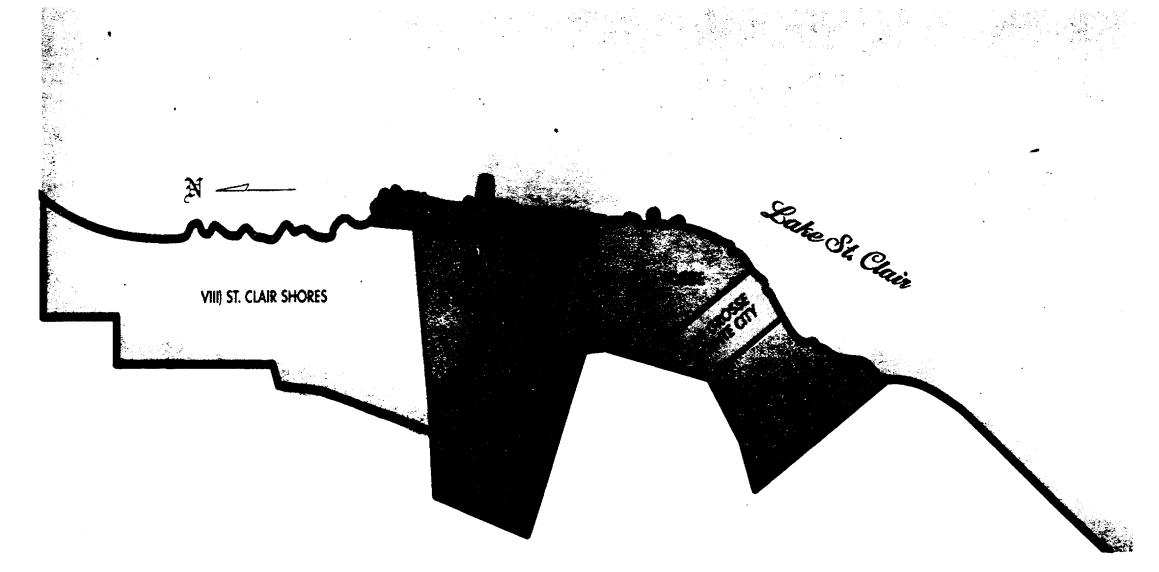
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1328 Edmundton	4/2.5	New offering, prime area, all major updates. Call for appointment. See Classified.	\$265,000	882-1517
2110 Anita	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with Charm! Family Room! Patio! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$162,000	886-3400
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342 Mt. Vernon	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5 Excellent condition. By owner. See photo ad.	\$153,900	886-9226		

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84 Mapleton	4/1	Open Sun. 11-4 Beautifully update (See ad 800).	ed \$185,00	881-3025	
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1107 Maryland	2/1	4 separate units/separate utilites. Ample parking, gas forced air.	\$199,000	886-0657
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15433 Essex	3.5/2.5	Spacious redecorated Colonial, 2,130 sq. ft. Family Room, Den, large Bedrooms & closets, air, near school.	\$214,900	(313) 331-0487
1112 Harvard	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Center entrance Colonial! 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$295,000	886-3400



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937 Trombley	6/3.5	Classic Colonial, spacious rooms, natural fireplaces. Immediate occup	ancy. \$299,000	885-3406

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20228 Washtenaw	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow. New kitchen, siding, air.	\$77,000	886-5243
19215 Woodcrest	3/1	Ranch, 2.5 Garage, Finished Baseme	nt \$69,900	810-776-4663
21183 Norwood	3/2	Grosse Pointe Schools, brick Bungalow, owner.	\$109,000	886-8152 after 7 PM
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22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home. By owner.	\$179,000	810-777-3831
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22947 Lee Cour	t 2/1	Open Sun. 12-4 By owner. No brokers please. Completely remodeled. (See class 803)	\$72,500	810-777-9034
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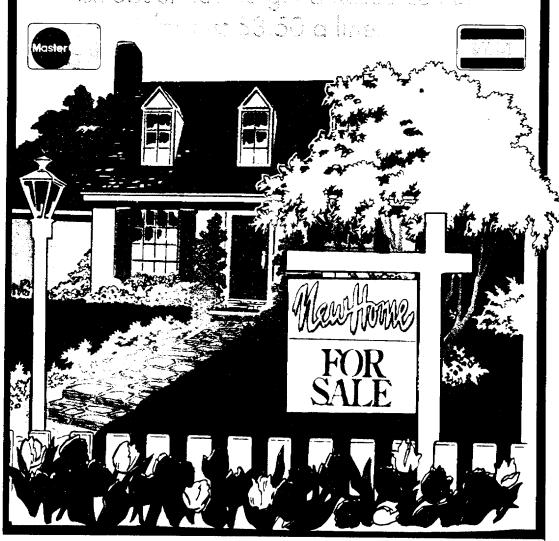
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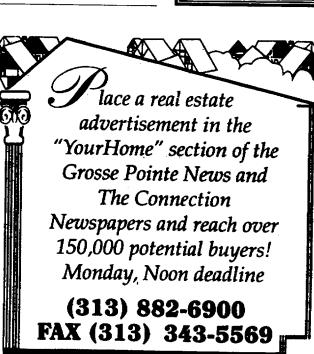
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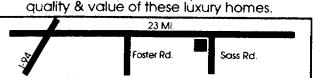


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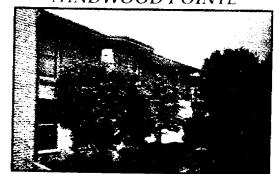
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