# Congressman Frank Wolf to speak at Mayors' Prayer Breakfast

Friday, May 3, at 7:45 a.m., in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Wolf has served in the Congress since 1980 and has played a key role on numerous committees including the House Appropriations

Commission), and numerous inside Bosnia to observe the human rights conditions there.

The breakfast, which annually attracts over 500 people, ally attracts over 500 people, but that of our respective communities, as Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, which annually attracts over 500 people, and living conditions for refugees around the world.

He has also worked with many local and international organizations that are committees the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president. It also recognizes of this important community event. The Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, which annually attracts over 500 people, but that of our respective communities, as Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, which annually attracts over 500 people, but the five Grosse Pointe.

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The breakfast, which annually attracts over 500 people, but the five Grosse Pointe and Five Grosse Appropriations More recently he has been in the lives of individual Breakfast gives us all an Committee, the Executive actively involved in the Americans, as well as the opportunity to pause from our

Congressman Frank Wolf of Virginia will be the guest Congressional Human Rights speaker at the 10th annual Caucus (the Helsinki Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, Commission), and numerous Friday May 3 at 7:45 am in other commission.

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# WEEK AHEAD

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Thursday, April 25

The Grosse Pointe Community Band performs a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Parcells Middle School auditorium, at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The band will play a number of energetic and joyful musical pieces, including the "King Cotton March" by John Phillip Sousa. A cookie and punch reception will follow.

#### Saturday, April 27

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling hosts its annual building materials exchange day at Salter Park in Harper Woods. The event begins at 9 a.m. when usable materials may be dropped off - carpeting, storm windows, lumber, garden equipment, shutters, paint, doors, bricks and other items. No hazardous materials, furniture or appliances. Between 10 a.m. and noon you can take anything you can use.

#### Monday, April 29

The Grosse Pointe school board will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

#### Tuesday, April 30

Grosse Pointe South High School's 15th annual Art Fest begins today and runs through Friday, May 3. The show will be open to the public on Tuesday, April 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with awards presented at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, May 3, from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. May 3.

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Grosse Pointe Park municipal court judge Carl Jarboe was on hand last week to congratulate the winner's of the Park's "design a T-shirt for Law Day" contest as part of city's annual Law Day celebration. There will be a Law Day fair in Windmill Pointe Park on Sunday, May 5. The Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary did the judg-

The Park students whose T-shirt designs best reflected the spirit of Law Day are (1-r) Brittany Bachteal, Marcy Todhunter, Alicia Morawski, Ryan Abraham and Kevin

# Park prepares for Law Day '96

By Jim Stickford

Pointe Park municipal court copter and boat rescue. Beautification Commission, administrator Penny Caretti. There will be police dog and other state and local govmuch larger that is held in antique motorcycle. Windmill Pointe Park on the Parents can have their chilatmosphere will be Pluggie first Sunday of May."

The Grosse Pointe South fire safety house.

evolved into a full-blown car- along with several other the American Revolution nival that requires months of police agencies, will be on assisted by the John Paul hand to educate and amuse Jones Chapter of the "This will be the fifth annu- Park residents. Coast guards- Children of the American al Law Day Fair," said Grosse men will perform a heli-Revolution,

"Our first Law Day activity demonstrations and police ernmental agencies will be on was a word-scramble game horses for the kids to see. hand to answer questions and that students would hand in Interested parties can also provide help. Also attending to Park city offices. It has inspect police cars, fire will be attorney volunteers to since become something trucks, an ambulance and an answer legal questions.

dren's fingerprints and pic- the Fire Hydrant Robot, Visitors to previous Law tures taken for identification Poppy the Clown, McGruff Day fairs will see some new purposes. There will be a sim- the Crime Dog, helium balthings this year, said Caretti. ulated escape from the Park's

High School Jazz Band will In addition to these attracplay. There will be a camping tions, representatives from What started out as a simple word-scramble game to remind students about the importance of the law has a simple word-scramble game to remind students about the importance of the law has a simple word-scramble game to remind students about the importance of the law has a simple word-scramble game to register to vote. The U.S. Coast Guard, with several other the American Revolution

Adding to the festive

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# Celebration of reading

Children gathered around Florence Miller, former English teacher and assistant principal at Pierce Middle School and North high, as she read aloud "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," by A. Wolf. Miller, who currently is a library board trustee, was one of several local celebrities who participated in the sixth annual Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud on April 17. The read aloud was one of several events held April 14-20 during National Library Week.
Photo by Thea L. Walker

# Superintendent Shine says he has a ticket to Rye — New York

By Shirley A. McShane

After more than a decade in Grosse Pointe, public schools superintendent Ed Shine announced on April 17 he's returning to his East Coast

Effective July 1, Shine will become superintendent of schools for the Rye City School District in New York. He came to the Pointes in 1985 to become principal of Grosse Pointe South High School, after leaving a high school principalship in Fairfield, Conn., and a 20-year education career in New England.

Shine served as South's principal until 1988, when he was appointed deputy superinten-dent; he has been superinten-

dent of the district since 1990. Grosse Pointe, Shine was quoted in the Grosse Pointe News Pointe school disas saying: "I was surprised at the number of parents who trict since 1985, sought me out to introduce themselves and tell me they were proud of (Grosse Pointe from Fairfield, South High School). I've never had that many people seek me Conn., as principal are of their school. I am very of South High impressed with this."

In his first address as superntendent to the school board, Shine stressed that the district closer to his extended family, but noted that too much tant to him. The board's job at all.

and slowly we are coming to have in Grosse Pointe. of sustained excellence."

said Carl Anderson, school replacement. board president. "He's served Anderson said that Shine's innovations to our district, school district.
including differentiation of "Shine has made an extraor-York allows him to be much in Rye."

Ed Shine has When he first arrived in Served the Grosse

must not be afraid of change, and I know that is very imporchange is as bad as no change now is to find the best candidate we can to continue the "(R)esearch is showing us, fine educational program we

realize, that if adding more is The school board, at press no longer the best way, or even time, had not yet met to disa possible way, we need to cuss short-term or long-range begin looking at the real issue plans, Anderson said. He anticof realigning our schools with ipates a special meeting of the our resources and with the board will be held on Monday, foundation values that have April 29, at which point the served us well in over 80 years board will appoint an interim of sustained excellence." superintendent and possibly "I am very sorry that Ed name a consulting firm to superintendent and possibly Shine is leaving our district," assist in the search for Shine's

our school system extremely departure comes at a particuwell and brought a number of larly challenging time for the

instruction as a way of meeting dinary contribution to this the educational needs of all our school system," he said. "The students. I wish Ed every suc-board wishes him and his famcess in his new position. New ily good health and happiness

# POINTER OF INTEREST Linda Ulrich

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Husband, Gregory; two sons, Todd and Scott

Occupation: Art therapist in Oakland County schools' autism program

Quote: "The nice thing about art therapy is the children are allowed to make choices on their own and not be wrong about their choices."

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# News honored by MEA

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# Law Day

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loons, as well as hot dogs, popcorn, candy and drinks.

who was president of the law in our society and the the time

President Dwight Eisenhower established the holiday by presidential procla- annual T-shirt design contest. mation in 1958 to call the Every year Grosse Pointe Park Law Day is more than just a attention of every American to students design T-shirts celefestival in the park. It was con- both the principles and prac- brating Law Day. The winners Pointes. ceived in 1957 by Washington, tice of American law and jus- receive a U.S. savings bond D.C., attorney Charles Rhyne, tice, and to reflect on the role of

American Bar Association at rights enjoyed by Americans under the Constitution.

Also a part of Law Day is the

# Prayer

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# <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ All striking employees of the Farms' public works and pier departments are fired, leaving only department heads in their wake.

■ Meanwhile, 300 pigs on the farm to which the Farms' garbage was previously taken are very hungry. The woman who owns the farm has been one of the most interested bystanders during the strike, making daily calls to find out when her pigs were going to be fed again.

■ The Park approves a budget of \$823,706, up \$97,666 from the year before.

In order to oust the persistent "Tony the Popcorn Man" and his vending wagon from his location at Jefferson and Bishop, the Park council adopts a street vending ordinance, making Tony's enterprise illegal.

#### 25 years ago this week

■ Woods city attorney George Catlin successfully defeats lawyers from a national fast food chain when Wayne County Circuit Judge Blair Moody Jr. upholds the city's refusal to allow a restaurant on Mack.

■ Parades and other festivities this weekend will officially kick off the Little League

■ Lake Shore Coach Lines is ordered to continue to provide bus service to the Pointes and St. Clair Shores until the Michigan Public Service Commission rules on the company's request to shut down.

■ The Pointes prepare to Tickets for the breakfast are celebrate Law Day U.S.A., which President Nixon declared for May 1.

Responding to Hill merchants and nearby residents' complaints of teen drinking, congregating and vandalism, the Farms City Council adopts

the center's request for a resort the school district \$5 million. liquor license. It got its wish.

■ Census enumerators from the Grosse Pointe Public in their next water and sewer School System prepare to canvass door-to-door throughout the district, beginning May 1.

5 years ago this week The 1990 U.S. census finds that the number of Asians in the Pointes is up 50 percent, while the number of blacks doubled from 89 in 1980 to 182 in 1990.

■ School officials breath a

sigh of relief when the state ■ In a surprise move, the House postpones a measure to War Memorial practically asks cap school property taxes, a the Farms council to turn down move which would have cost

> Woods residents are told to expect an 8.4 percent increase

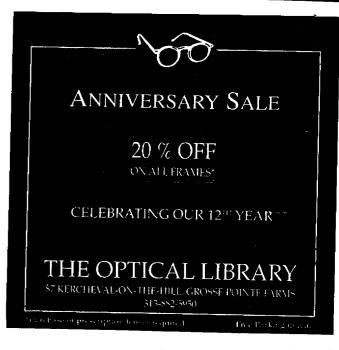
- John Minnis

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

#### The Chas. F. Irish Co., Inc., 24900 Groesbeck Hwy., Warren, Michigan 48089

will be applying Michlin "MA-2" Methoxychlor containing Methoxychlor Technical, Petroleum Oil and Xylene to city-owned Elm trees in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Applications will be made hydraulically week of April 29 - May 3, 1996. Avoid affected areas until material is dry.

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# News

# It's not your imagination, lake level is below average

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

down Lakeshore may have noticed that Lake St. Clair's water level seems very low. Well, it's not a figment of the imagination.

weather endured by Michigan residents at the end of winter and the beginning of spring is May 1." responsible for the low lake

"What we are experiencing is a retardation situation," said Fox. "That happens when southern Lake Huron. This slows down the water flow that normally feeds Lake St. Clair."

Because the yet-to-havecompletely-melted ice is in the water itself, Fox said, people flow." can't see it, and often wonder what the problem is.

"Slushy ice in the water Pointe's municipal marinas. means that water doesn't flow as quickly as normal," said lake water with large amounts of ice in it doesn't move as

quickly as regular water."

mal. This delayed the melting Kenyon said. of the winter lake ice.

"Our high temperatures have been reaching normal," said Fox. "But our low temper-According to Adam Fox of the atures are still below average. Detroit office of the Army What this means is that Lake Corps of Engineers, the cold St. Clair will have a lower water level until all the winter that people wait until lake levice melts, which should be by

> ing slushy ice, we could have had actual ice flows.

"Ice flows are much worse," slushy ice is flowing down from Fox said. "Large chunks of ice already." are far more prone to jam. When that happens, these chunks can be turned up on their side and form almost a wall. This really affects water

Fox. Think of it as motor oil. It Shores opened its marina on because there's only five or six just doesn't move as fast as April 15, and that the only feet of water in the well. If it water through a tube. Well, boats in its docks were there stays like this, we'll be in deep "when the water was bubbly." trouble, no pun intended.'

"I understand that the ice

should be melted soon, and Until recently, Fox said, tem- hopefully residents will be able Grosse Pointers driving peratures have been below nor- to put their boats in shortly,

> Bill Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods' Lakefront Park said that he's been hearing from many residents every day who have expressed concerns about

"We've been recommending els are up before putting their boats in the water for the sea-Fox pointed out that things son," Babcock said. "We are could be worse. Instead of havhope that levels are up by then. But a number of people use private marinas, which are open

Richard Huhn of the Farms Pier said that water levels in the Farms' big harbor and little harbor are way down.

"Some boat wells in the Concern over lake water lev- small harbor have only about a els has spilled over to Grosse foot of water in them," said Huhn. "In the larger harbor, Mike Kenyon of Grosse sail boats with a large keel Pointe Shores said that the can't be placed right now

Like the Woods, the Farms



Thanks to still-unthawed ice floes in southern Lake Huron, the water level of Lake St. Clair fell to well below normal last week, revealing some unexpected sights, including an abandoned tire and other discarded debris.

officially opens its docks on put their boats in a little earli-May 1. But, said Huhn, in past er, but he doubts they'll be able before putting their boats in years people have unofficially to do that this year.

"I'm advising people to wait the water," Huhn said.

# Learn more about your water during 'Drinking Water Week'

By Maureen Ann Moore Special Writer

Every day, Americans drink about 110 million gallons of water.

That trickles down to about 120 gallons consumed by each person each day.

Good thing water is a recycled resource. It is said the same amount of water covers the Earth today as it did three billion years ago.

Southeastern Michigan residents can learn a lot more factfilled water trivia during the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's 11th Annual Drinking Water Week, to be

held May 6-11. Education is the purpose throughout the week, which is celebrated by municipal water utilities nationally. As in the past, DWSD will again offer public tours of its northeast water plant at 11000 East Eight Mile in Detroit.

The DWSD is recognized as one of the nation's largest water utilities. Industry statistics cite the facility as having the third lowest water rates also added in this second-phase among the 20 largest American

"It's an honor for the departand speaker requests—and we encourage it," said DWSD director Stephen Gorden.

as a productive water utility typhoid and cholera," said However, only 1 percent of the ment facility in the world. when we can educate our customers about their drinking

DWSD currently provides water to Detroit and 123 suburban communities through five water plants, interconnected by a sophisticated network of pipes. It is estimated

#### **Boating skills** course begins

Attention sailors and power boaters! A course in boating skills and seamanship is scheduled Wednesday, May 1 to June 5, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

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Instructors are members of Guard Coast U.S. Auxiliary, who will interpret the laws enforced by the U.S. Coast Guard. A certificate is earned upon successful completion of the course and passage of a final examination. The test will be taken Wednesday, June 19. The certificate may be helpful in reducing the cost of boat insur-

Course fee is \$30 and includes exam and materials. Advance registration is recommended as class size is limited. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

ty reaches more than four mil- tems chemist at the northeast lion persons in southeast plant. Water is tested hourly Michigan daily.

The northeast water treatment plant on Eight Mile presently serves a small part of northeast Detroit, and northeastern Macomb County customers.

Raw water from the Detroit River is supplied to the northeast station through a sevenmile-long tunnel, that runs from the Belle Isle intake lagoon to East Eight Mile and Hoover roads in Detroit.

From there water flows to the Water Works Park treatment facility on East Jefferson where it is screened, removing physical impurities. Through both chemical and physical processes trapped particles are removed by filters. On a regimented schedule, every few days filters are backwashed to destroy harmful viruses and bacteria.

Chlorine is added to kill any water-borne pathogens causing disease. Since 1964 fluoride is to protect children's developing teeth and gums.

Laws regulate the design, ment to be flooded with tour construction, and operation of public water system facilities.

"With the advent of chlorination we've beaten the big We are living up to our role water-borne diseases such as

that water treated by the utili- Andrew Ross, senior water sysbidity, a measure of water clar-

# Did you know?

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month without food, but only and aqueducts in the United five to seven days without States and Canada. That's

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viduals use an average of 185 gallons of water daily.

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less than 1 percent of their lons of water to manufacture water, and water disposal ser-· DWSD has five water

• On the average, 20 gallons treatment plants, a wasteof water is used to hand-wash water treatment plant, and 19

DWSD's · Eighty percent of the Treatment Plant is the largest Earth's surface is water single-site wastewater treat-

"Even so, water and sewage mum of 300,000 gallons. treatment is constantly being updated and improved to ensure and protect public health."

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the ready for communities.

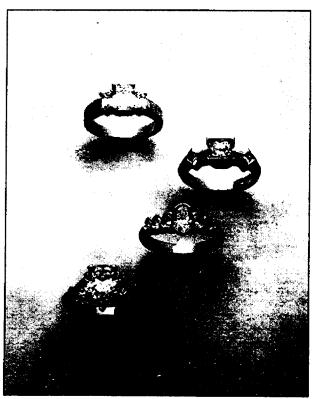
One-fifth of the world's fresh water supply is distributed from the Michigan-and surrounding area Great Lakes More than 11,000 miles of basin. Fresh water accounts for pipeline distribute treated a mere I percent of the Earth's water to and from the DWSD's water. The remaining 99 pernortheast water treatment cent consists of the salty type, facility. Water towers and supplied by inter-continental

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# Woods resident uses art as therapy for autistic students

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Linda Ulrich believes everything happens for a reason there are no accidents in life.

Consider her career path. Growing up in Harper Woods, the daughter of an architectural engineer and artist, Ulrich knew she wanted a career in

But she also was interested in studying psychology. On top of that, she wanted a job that was not only satisfying, but meaningful and helped others. Was there such a job that encompassed all of her wishes?

"My first job out of college was doing technical drawings (her undergraduate degrees are in fine art and psychology Michigan State University). Then I got a job at The Detroit News in the art The Detroit News in the art the apist since department doing mainly fession is defined by the advertising layout and design," American Art Therapy she said. "I liked that kind of work, but it seemed like there tional therapeutic intervention was something else I could do. I just kept thinking: there must be a way my art could help others. One of my brothers pointed out to me that he saw something about a program on art therapy.'

would be in on the second year of a new program.

Excited that she had finally ter's program at night while teaches students from age 3 continuing her work at The News.

Part of the program requirement is 600 hours of non-paid internship in a particular area - either schools, hospitals or nursing homes. By this time, Ulrich was married and her port. first son was born. She had left her job at The News and was

support, to perform the unpaid hours while raising her child.

'I don't know how I initially hooked up with working with the autistic, but there was something about the nonverbal component," she said.

Autism is defined (by the Autism Society of America, Inc.) as a lifelong developmental disability, the result of a neurological disorder that affects functioning of the brain.

Some behavioral symptoms include disturbances in social and language skills; abnormal responses to sensations; an absence or delay of speech and language, while specific thinking capabilities may be present; and abnormal ways of relating to people, objects and events.

She has worked as an art Association as "a psycho educathat focuses upon art media as primary expressive and communicative channels.

Art therapy allows one to explore personal problems and potentials through nonverbal and verbal expression . . . a Ulrich called Wayne State child can directly manipulate University, the only school in materials and the environ-Michigan that offers the pro- ment, symbolically exploring, gram, and learned that she organizing and assimilating meaning from a complex world of ideas and experiences."

Ulrich works for the found the career she was seek- Oakland Intermediate School ing, Ulrich completed the mas- District's autism program. She through 26, children in preschool through post-highschool programs.

Some of her students are able to work with a higher degree of independence, while others need continuous sup-

She uses art in a variety of ways to teach her students. able, through strong family Concepts such as color recogni-



Art therapist Linda Ulrich, left, works with one of her students enrolled in the autism program serving Oakland County schools.

tion, shapes, directions, tex- his drawings. He was able to taught hands-on.

"The nice thing about art allowed to make choices on him. their own and not be wrong in their choices," she said.

How can art make a difference in children with autism? Ulrich used the example of one of her students.

"I had a student in the high school program who was really bright. He knew he was autistic. Sometimes I think that and sensory-rich to children, difficult in a different way than for a student who isn't was highly sensitive to touch. aware. He had difficulty While we were doing a project expressing himself verbally but on paper-making, we had a tub

tures and dimensions are draw what he was feeling and get it out that way. If he didn't have that outlet it would be therapy is the children are that much more difficult for

She also uses pictures to communicate with the children. If she wants them to pick up a paintbrush, for example, she'll show them a picture of a paintbrush, since some may not understand the word "paintbrush."

"Art materials are enticing makes it more difficult - or she said. "One student I had been working with for years he could express himself with of paper pulp and water and I

wondered how he would handle said. it. I didn't make him put his He processes leading up to that American Art hands in the tub.

"We learn so much through our senses. Look at a baby learn by putting everything have to touch everything to understand it. That's why art information about the world."

method of helping a variety of hospital and other medical setand self-improvement, she dents whose work is shown.

Her line of work is not wellhands in right away, but we known, Ulrich said (there are went through a series of only 1,000 members of the Therapy and he finally did put his Association in Michigan) but it appears to be gaining in popularity.

"Personally I've always found that my art has helped into its mouth. Some people me to work through things, she said.

Ulrich also is involved in the therapy is such a neat thing Very Special Arts-Michigan and another way to help gather program, which is a showcase of the visual and performing Art therapy also is used as a arts abilities of the handi-

capped. Although she is not directly ting patients work through involved in the program, she issues such as trauma, conflict serves as an advocate for stu-



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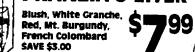
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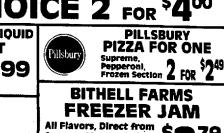
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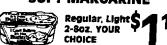
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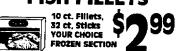
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# Gender gap widens, perils GOP election

en. Robert Dole's double duty as Senate majority leader and presumptive GOP presidential nominee is turning out to be a heavy load as the GOP Congress seeks to wind up its spring and summer work.

But at the end of what was termed the Republicans worst week since they won control of Congress in 1994, Dole read the worst news of all in the Sunday New York

The "gender gap" is still increasing with American women now saying in public opinion polls that only 34 percent would vote Republican and 50 percent would vote Democratic.

Similar results to that poll by the Times and CBS have been reported by other polls, which, as the Times says, raise Democratic hopes that women can

# Opinion

ed.

do for them what the "angry white men" did for the GOP in their 1994 congressional sweep.

In a current two-way presidential race, men divide evenly between Clinton and Dole but women break for Clinton 52 percent against 34 percent for Dole. That gender gap first emerged last fall and widened through the winter.

What is the reason for the division? Andrew Kohut of the Pew Center for People and the Press, a Washington research group, offered the Times this explanation:

Women are still bigger believers in government. Women are stronger environmentalists, more critical of business and less critical of government. This drives their party preferences and their attitudes toward the congressional agenda." All is not lost yet for the Republicans. At a similar point in 1988, men favored George Bush over Michael Dukakis by 51 percent, while women were for Dukakis by an 8-point margin, the Times report-

But in the November 1988 election, Bush carried the votes of men and women, too, although he won the women's vote by a smaller margin.

Otherwise, Dole found that it was one thing to claim he was a man who got things done and quite another to do the congressional chores in a Republican Congress which suddenly has become somewhat independent.

Thus, after a week of maneuvering, he said Sunday he expected Congress to

pass a minimum wage increase, despite his own personal objections.

Democrats had raised such a fuss with the issue that enough GOP members in both houses apparently were ready to bolt to the Democrats issue.

The proposed increase from its current \$4.25 level to \$5.25 over a 15-month period may be revised and the GOP also hopes to hang some other favorite amendments onto the bill.

Earlier, however, Dole had opposed it, although he supported it when it was boosted to \$4.25 in 1989. One day last week he even angrily pulled an immigration bill from the Senate floor to prevent Democrats from offering an amendment to boost the minimum wage.

It is true, however, that most smaller businessmen especially are opposed to increasing the minimum wage on the grounds that it would raise entering wages and in the end cost jobs.

Even this early in the campaign, Dole's double-duty assignments can be somewhat troublesome, but as the election nears he will face more and more problems being both the presidential nominee and the Senate leader.

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# A falling investigative Starr?

enneth Starr, the independent counsel who is investigating the Clintons' connections with the Whitewater case, is coming under increasing criticism from newspapers and legal experts.

In its second recent editorial on Starr, the New York Times last week called for his replacement on the grounds that he is continuing to represent wealthy, politically active clients while serving as the independent counsel.

While the law permits a court-appointed prosecutor to continue his outside law practice, Sam Dash, Starr's ethics adviser who was the top lawyer for the old Watergate committee, said he would prefer that Starr spend full-time on his independent counsel job.

Starr also raised questions with a \$1,750 contribution in January to his law firm's political action committee which then donated the funds to four GOP presidential campaigns and those of some congressional Democrats.

The Washington Post reported that 18 companies, ranging from Apple Computer Inc. to United Airlines, each paid him at least \$5,000 for legal services in 1994.

Some of these companies also are active politically. The Post mentioned Chiquita Brands International, Inc., the banana giant whose chief executive, Carl Lindner, has been a major contributor to GOP

The Post also cited the fact that Starr is representing Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., and is appealing a federal ruling that certified a class of claimants who said they were hurt by tobacco com-

Since Clinton has spoken out against some tobacco company practices, Starr's appearance could be regarded as a breach of ethics.

The GOP has turned a blind eye on any complaints about Starr but it is clear he is jeopardizing the integrity of his investigation in the view of those who have followed his work closely.

Abner J. Mikva, a former congressman and judge who served as counsel to the Clinton White House, told the Legal Times last fall he was "dismayed" by Starr's outside work.

His contention is that "the perception of independence, the perception of integrity, is damaged when there aren't some limitations on the kind of things that a special prosecutor should be involved in," Mikva told the Post.

The facts unearthed to date surely tend to support the Times' call for the prosecutor's replacement.

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The idea to close a part of McMillan

Road in order to eliminate the traffic

threat to children crossing the street to

enter the playground has been talked

about since the 1950s, Superintendent

Board president Carl Anderson added

that in his 11-year tenure on the board, he

had not "witnessed such a well-thought-

out plan" presented to the board. He

endorsed the project as one that would

While the board is expected to consider

the proposal when it is presented as part

of the district's central office budget in

May, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms also

was expected to review the proposal

Monday night since it is expected to bene-

Considering the benefits of the plan for

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# Shine chose to leave

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dward J. Shine, after 11 years in leadership roles in the Grosse Pointe School System and six years as superintendent, is returning to his East Coast roots as superintendent of the Rye, N.Y., city school system.

Shine's departure will be a loss to the community, to the school system and to the school board, which on June 10 will face one of the most serious challenges to the system's future in the community's history.

He came here in 1985 to become principal of Grosse Pointe South, was named deputy superintendent in 1988, and has served as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe school district since 1990.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Shine said he never had felt that any board of education members "were not in favor of public education and supporters of it," but the questions that arose were over "how we were doing it and with what resources.'

But, Shine told the Grosse Pointe News, he began thinking about the possibility of leaving because he was "concerned about the direction that we were going, the controversies involved, and the focus on the superintendent and the administration that some board candidates brought to bear."

As a consequence, he added, he began to assess the situation in light of his own personal future. And that brought him to apply at Rye, which, in fact, is only 30 miles from his last post at Fairfield, Conn., where he concluded his 20-year educational career in New England before coming to Grosse Pointe.

If a different atmosphere had prevailed

here, he would have stayed, he told the News, but under the circumstances he felt that in view of the possibility he was partly to blame and the uncertainty of the future, he felt he should leave.

Shine quoted the psychiatrist Scott Peck who described a community as "a place where conflict can exist without physical or emotional bloodshed and with wisdom and grace." He feels that Grosse Pointe is struggling with what it is to be a community.

He cited two other components of his thinking about his post as superintendent

One factor is that he feels that there usually are two reasons why people act: fear or aspiration, and that he wanted to act only out of aspiration, but thought that sometimes he was acting out of fear.

The second factor is that he agrees with Bart Giamatti, former Yale president, and later baseball commissioner, that "management is a protective act and leadership is a moral act."

Shine said he became concerned he was taking more protective acts than moral acts.

Overall, we believe Shine has given the community a good explanation for his res-

In this newspaper's view, the cause really goes back to the tactics of some of

the critics of the local school system. As he prepares to end his term July 1, Shine should know, however, that he is taking with him the best wishes of most

Grosse Pointe residents. Those are the staunch citizens who also continued to support the public school system during his six-year reign as superintendent.

# Richard school plan looks fine

he time apparently has arrived for achievement of the long-sought connection between the Richard Elementary School's two playerounds.

The plan would improve the safety of youngsters using the playground and also provide a safer drop-off and pick-up area for children attending the school, but it also would create an additional sorely needed 60 parking places to supplement needs of shoppers on "The Hill."

The plan would obviate the need for temporary barricades on McMillan from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. That is an important factor since a number of motorists have been seen removing the barriers, at least temporarily, in order to pass through to the business district.

After a presentation at last week's school board meeting, the plan, presented by the Richard PTO, seemed to meet with the approval of the board and the audience, without a single objection being raised.

In addition, the six board members present pledged their support informally, if

#### and the community at large, we encourage swift approval of the project by all the board can find the funds for its share

Term limits ends one career erm limits adopted for Michigan legislators are already beginning to have their effects, which are not

all necessarily good Sen. Doug Carl, a Macomb Township Republican, has announced that he will run for Macomb County treasurer next fall, chiefly because term limits would prevent him from seeking more than one more Senate term.

Michigan term limits now cut short House members' careers after three terms, or six years, and senators after two

terms, or eight years. The law became effective Jan. 1, 1993.

Carl had served 10 years in the Senate after two years in the state House and two on the Macomb County Commission, but obviously still could have performed more public service in the Legislature, too.

While Carl had his critics, term limits often deprive the public of useful legislative members who, like Carl, have the background and the knowledge to evaluate legislation.

# Letters are on page 8A

# The Stickford **Files**

As I write this column the Detroit Red Wings have just won their first playoff game, beating the Winnipeg Jets 4-1. This is a good start on the long road to the Stanley Cup.

Montreal Canadiens record of gracing the ice. 60, set about 20 years ago.

team in professional hockey. In achieve the same level of excellence currently being displayed by the Wings.

asking my father if he would luxury box for an evening, and take me to a ball game because

time.

What I remember most about that game was that when the family entered the ball park, all the kids (five of us) were handed baseballs. Yes, my first baseball game was Ball Day. I have loved baseball ever since. In the next couple of years, I would attend Bat Day and Cap Day at Tiger Stadium.

But the point is that when I started attending professional baseball games, the Tigers The Wings, people must were the best team in the remember, set the NHL record sport. When I attended my first this year for most wins in a Red Wings game, the legseason, 62, topping the old endary Gordie Howe was still

He would continue to play So for the moment, the pro hockey up to my senior Detroit Red Wings are the best year in high school, thus becoming the only professional my life I have seen the Detroit athlete whose career began Tigers and the Detroit Pistons when my father was in high school and ended when I was in high school.

I attended my first Pistons I saw my first professional game in 1989, when the baseball game back in 1968. It Pistons were the NBA champi- 1978. That was their first lifetime, the Lions have won was summer and I remember ons. My father had access to a

I Say James M. Stickford

ketball game.

But for every year that the accomplishment. Red Wings, Tigers and Pistons have been years when they teams in their sports.

I also remember 1975, when the Tigers lost over 100 games under Ralph Houk. I remember when the Pistons were the joke of the NBA in the 1970s, and their only bright spot was Dave Bing.

wasn't all that an impressive

The point is that during my have enjoyed success, there career as a sports fan I have seen these teams at the top of were absolutely the worst the mountain and the bottom of the heap. They've been good and they've been bad.

The Wings, Pistons and Tigers, over the years, have had the vision to come up with a program and the will to stick to it. Visions that have carried these teams to the top.

appearance in several years. It exactly one playoff game was a big deal. I remember back in the 1991 season when have a plan, and within a few I must admit having catered thinking, however, that consid- they beat the Dallas Cowboys. years became the dominant I had heard so much about food and comfortable seats is a ering more teams made the They then proceeded to lose to

beat the Buffalo Bills in the win five Super Bowls. Super Bowl

I started watching football in the 1970 season, which was a heartbreaker year. I can actually remember where I was when Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints kicked a NFL record-setting 63-yard field goal to beat the Lions with and wins a number of games, three seconds to go in a November game.

If the Lions had triumphed in that game, they would have won the division outright, and not have had to play the Dallas Cowboys as the NFC wild card team. They lost the game 5-0. That's right, they lost by a field goal and a safety.

It would be a long time before the Lions would make the playoffs again. They did do in the strike-shortened year of 1982 with a 4-5 record.

I've seen the Lions when they've been the worst team in football, 2-14, under Monte tioned the Detroit Lions. In my Clark. That year the San Francisco 49ers were also 2-14. The 49ers, however, seemed to these Tigers. I was 5 at the pleasant way to watch a bas- NHL playoffs than didn't, it the Washington Redskins, who ally became the first team to charm of the Cubs. power in football. They eventucially for a team without the

Over the past few years the

Lions season has been remarkably consistent. They do poorly in the first part of the season. and team owner William Clay Ford then issues an ultimatum. The team then pulls a 180 barely making the playoffs.

The Lions then proceed to lose the playoff game by an embarrassing number of points, and Wayne Fontes is given a vote of confidence by the team owner, in spite of barbs by columnists and fans calling for someone new at the

By the time this column is printed, the Lions will have made their draft selection for the year. I can only hope that their choices will be more effective in producing a winning team than in past years.

It's no fun rooting for the Chicago Cubs of football, espe-

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# The Op-Ed Page





# Immunize by 2; it's easy to do!

By Michelle Engler

Whenever I look at my three baby daughters, Hannah, Madeleine and Margaret, I realize how lucky I am to have the good fortune of being able to hold healthy, bouncing babies. It just tears my heart ibout fra*g*i dren fighting the battles of their lives against such diseases as hepatitis B and whooping cough.

In 1995, Michigan reported 101 cases of pertussis (whooping cough), which was one of the largest number of cases reported since 1972. A large increase in cases of measles also occurred during 1989 and 1990. In 1990 alone, nearly 500 Michigan children were infected with measles. What concerns me is that these diseases and several others are preventable through proper and timely immunizations.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released a nationwide survey just last month which reported that only 63 percent of Michigan 2-year-olds are fully immunized. The nationwide average is 75 percent. The 63 percent figure is actually a significant increase from 1991, when a Michigan Department of Community Health (formerly the Michigan Department of Public Health) study showed that the immunization rate statewide was only 42 percent. This is certainly good news but we have much more work to do. I cannot emphasize enough the need for parents to understand that their children should be fully immunized before age two. Our goal is to increase Michigan's immunization levels to at least 90 percent as

diphtheria, whooping cough, years, how they can live 100 cost: \$6, plus a \$20 book fee. tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, chicken pox, rubella, Haemophilus influenzae type b

to be fully immunized. So why campaign to encourage parents aren't our most vulnerable lit- to check with their physician at tle citizens getting the vaccina- each visit to make sure their tions they need? The Michigan baby's immunizations are up to Department of Community date. The campaign is a collab-Health has pointed out many orative project of the Michigan barriers, including the lack of to vaccinate children early. Local Public Health, the Other barriers include missed statewide network of Blue opportunities during routine Care Network HMOs, and

Low-income parents need to know that cost is not a barrier. Michigan children. The cam-DCH provides vaccines free to paign also includes previously local health departments and produced announcements feaphysicians, and the cost of administering the vaccines is Anita Baker. covered by Medicaid for those These are

Michigan has several initiabetween the public and private

Development of local or regional tracking and recall tious disease and death and a systems that identify children more stable social environment who are not fully immunized and notify their parents that further vaccinations are need-

Development of a proto educate parents and others or 961-BABY in Detroit. about the importance of having babies fully immunized. The 2. It's easy to do!

(a type of meningitis) and program will be a partnership A child averages 10 visits to University

a helath care provider before Extension Service and DCH. age two. It takes only five visits understanding about the need the Michigan Association of health care visits, as well as DCH. Television, radio, and the ability to pay for vaccines.

who are eligible.

tives underway to address other issues. Many of these inisectors. They include:

the Michigan State

A public information Association of Broadcasters, print announcements feature my girls and several other turing Grammy Award winner

These are just a few of the many efforts that are being implemented to increase immunization levels. But we must all play our part, espetiatives involve partnerships cially parents. Love alone won't protect children. Early immunization results in healthier children, lower risk of infecfor children and families.

For additional information on immunizations, or the location of the public health clinic nearest you, contact 1-800-26gram that prepares volunteers BIRTH from outstate Michigan

Remember, five visits by age

# Live debt-free and prosper Debt Free and Prosperous money they were wasting on

Living, a two-day program held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, will show, step by step, how people can The diseases that children are vaccinated against are mortgage—in five to seven Tuesdays, May 7 and 14. The Sunday morning is a sunday morning in their home tant. The course will be held on passing by around 9 last Tuesdays, May 7 and 14. The pay off every penny of their percent on cash, and how they can simply and safely build

debt payments.

The seminar leader is Lauren Myers, a certified Fisher) at South High, so financial independence consul-

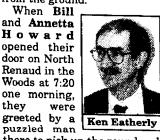
retirement wealth with the (313) 343-2408 to register.

#### Crime wears a crooked smile

Just how low will some people stoop to deprive others of a

In this case, about 18 inches from the ground.

When Bill and Annetta Howard opened their door on North Renaud in the Woods at 7:20 one morning, they were ouzzled man



there to pick up the round, yellow "smiley face" signs their children had ordered put on their lawn to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Trouble is, someone had beaten him to it. All 40 of the signs, "as big as a 12-inch pizza," were gone.

"We had Party Adventures in St. Clair Shores put the 'smileys' up April 3," says one of the Howard's daughters, Heather. "Our parents saw them when they came home later that day - the message that came with them was 'Forty years of marriage and still smiling."

There may have been a tipoff of things to come, Heather recalls. "One of the signs was already missing."

Still, it was so much fun the Howards' kids decided to extend the signs' stay for a few more days.

Thursday, another had been swiped.

After the clean sweep sometime between midnight and dawn Saturday, the pickup man seemed downright grumpy and Heather's sister, Brenda, was worried. "She told me to file a police report, so I called the Woods nonemergency number and tried to explain," says Heather.

When the officers came to investigate, they had a lot of laughs over it, she says. They nearly cracked up when "he asked me to describe the missing subjects."

Look, they're smiling, OK? "If this happened for their 40th anniversary, I don't know what we're going to do for their 50th," says Heather.

#### She's tied up at the moment

You don't usually spot a young lady blindfolded and bound to a post (in this case, the historic building sign on when FYI just happened to be to slam on the brakes.

"I'm waiting for the man of Call the community center at my dreams," said freshman

See FYI, page 8A



**Amanda Drozer** 





Not all students

To the Editor: My letter is in regard to

your column in the Grosse

Pointe News that came out

March 21, 1996. I would

like to applaud you on

noticing that there is a

problem with drugs in the

schools, because some con-

tinue to ignore this fact.

Nevertheless, I strongly disagree with your opin-

ions that every middle or

high school student abuses

drugs and/or alcohol, that only students do this, and

that society has accepted

To begin with, you seem

to indicate that almost all

students drink and/or use

illegal drugs. I hesitate to

say this, because I do not

want to offend you, but you

do not go to any of these

schools, and you do not

know how many students

do or do not drink or use

drugs illegally. However, I

do go to school, and I know

many people who have the

chance to drink and use

drugs, and choose not to do

students and say that they

have a problem, and disre-

gard the knowledge that

many adults also abuse

drugs. Many of the stu-

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Secondly, you single out

this as normal.

use drugs

in for years and one would

assume have been happy

working in for some time?

These are the same teach-

ers that you have entrusted

your children to for their

education, safety, and well

being. Regardless of the fact

that the school system could

not absorb all of these trans-

fers in one year, that is not the point. Why do they want

to leave? This can be painted

any number of ways: they

aren't "cutting edge," they

are difficult people, they are

too old fashioned, etc. Do you believe this? This is

what you are being told. I

was. I do not know this staff

The most discouraging

part of this entire situation

is the way the Defer families

and teaching staff appear to

be divided. It would seem

that everyone would want

the same thing: to keep their

teaching staff at Defer and

to repair the wounds that

have been created by some-

one or something in their

midst. Can the superinten-

dent do all that? Is the

Board of Education willing

to help? Why must things

get so far out of control

before people wake up and get involved? Defer parents:

Support your teachers; they

are what makes your school

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bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

J.L. Brown

City of Grosse Pointe Monds, Michigan

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#### Don't prejudge candidates To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your April 18 editorial, "School control at stake in June 10 vote." I agree wholeheartedly that the upcoming school board election "could be one of the most important tests of the local school system in recent history" but for much different reasons than you cite.

I disagree with your implied opinion that the continued excellence of our

school system depends on whether or not the current "majority" maintains "control" of the board. Rather, the continued excellence of our schools depends upon our electing independent board members who will welcome debate with those of differing viewpoints and will be willing to work cooperatively with other board members, school system representatives, parents, and residents to serve in the best interest of our children and our community.

I also feel that your conclusion that each of the five

candidates already aligned on one "side" or another detracts from the real issues at hand and only serves to perpetuate the myth that our board is unable to resolve differences independently and fairly. It is also premature in light of the fact that you have yet to interview the candidates.

I hope that the bias expressed in your editorial will not unduly influence your upcoming candidate review process. The continued excellence of our school system will depend on

#### From page 7A

Amanda Drozer, right on cue. A bit of gentle inquiry revealed she was supposed to say that to anyone who asked what was up, and there was a bit more to the story.

"I'm a choir student being initiated into the spring play, 'My Fair Lady,' and they told me not to let anyone untie me," said Amanda.

Anybody else stop by just out of curiosity? "A few," she said. By 9:45 the initiation appeared to be over and the

sign was just a sign again. You sure see some odd things around here sometimes.

FYI, the show runs tonight through Saturday at the Performing Arts Center at North High.

# Pucker up for hockey pie

plate and has eight different fruit fillings?

It's "Octi-Pie," created by Dave Hardin, owner of the Park's Cache Cafe on Jefferson, and includes a mixture of blackberry, blueberry, raspberry, strawberry, cherry, apple, pineapple and rhubarb filling.

"I'm a Red Wings far," says Dave, who can't keep the sports (and octopus) inspired goody in stock since he invented it last week.

ed it last week.

Car baker, Jeff Rieman,
made eight on Sunday and we
had one by Monday," Dave says. They've been very well received."

Dave has also added a slew of Red Wing memorabilia to the decor of his restaurant. As far as we know, none of the pies have been tossed out on the ice to celebrate a goal.

#### Honesty is key

The note Elizabeth Walker, our book columnist, found tucked behind her windshield wiper April 10 when she returned to her car parked in the City was short, and to the Pointe:

"Dear Car Owner We could of taken this car, si**nc**e your keys are happily hanging out of the lock; but we decided we wouldn't

become car thieves today." "I had gone into a cafe on Kercheval Lane for breakfast and plumb forgot my keys," says Elizabeth. "How nice to know there are good and hon-

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To the unknown non-car snatcher, her personal reply: "I hope that whoever had the wit and courtesy to write such an unusual note will read (this) and accept my thanks."

# Meade house. one more time

Pointe.

It looked like there was nothing left after the bulldozers leveled the old Ken Meade house on Windmill Pointe Drive, but treasures from the January fire have emerged from the ashes.

An auction starting at 8 a.m. this Saturday at the INRE-CON Contents Restoration Division, 14267 Tireman in Dearborn, will offer things like Ockey pie walnut and oak paneling, fire-place mantels, leaded-glass arched windows, limestone gargoyles, silver-plated and brass chandeliers, wall sconces and furniture rescued from the burning house.

The historic showplace was built in the '30s for auto baron J. Walter Drake. Stay tuned for Meade House No. 2.

# **Tubemeisters** make the grade

The March 29 student-run telethon on G.P.'s cable tells of a young girl and her Charnel 6 was also a sell-athon, school TV coordinator have to tend the family farm Dr. Julie Corbett tells FYI. on Mackinac Island when "It made over \$13,000 and we've got more pledges still British in 1812. coming in," she says.

The highlight of the 22-hour

est people still in Grosse was really a crowd pleaser. When he signed a soccer ball, it was sold before the ink was

High on the good guy list is Channel 4 TV-luminary Devin Scillion, Julie says. "He was very generous of his time - as was Jerry Hodak, who also helped out with his checkbook and even brought his daughter,

to appear and work on the big production included Charlie Janke, now studying at The Citadel (he was in the class with Shannon Faulkner, the first girl admitted to the allmale academy); male academy); Emett Hynous, now at CMU; Karen Emett Scarborough, with a TV station in Clio, Michigan; Keith Golinski, at Grand Valley State College; and '95 grad Tessie Kraft, who worked about 20 of the 22 hours. Miss the show? You can still see Tessie, serving coffee behind the counter at the Caribou.

#### Return of the author

Author Gloria Whelan. formerly of the Pointes, will sign copies of her book "Once on this Island" at the children's bookstore, Reading in the Park, from 10-11:30 a.m. this Saturday. Published by Harper Collins, Gloria's latest their father leaves to fight the

If you have an FYI tip or event? "It had to be Drago, the a smiley face, call Ken soccer player," says Julie. "He Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Jane, in for an interview.

South alums who came back

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Michele Montagne

Grosse Pointe Park

Recently it was brought

to my attention that a

school in the Grosse Pointe

School System is embroiled

in a very serious matter. I

heard, and saw that it was

confirmed by the superin-

tendent, that eight teach-

ers at Defer Elementary

School have asked to be

transferred out of that

building. According to Dr.

Shine there has been "ten-

sion between the principal

and teachers. This has led

to tension between teach-

ers and parents..." He also

states that "...we have been

working on them to see if

we could bring them to res-

The effort to resolve

problems between teachers

and the principal is worth-

while, however, one must

ask what is going on that

eight teachers would

want to leave the building

they have been teaching

olution.'

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School board

candidate

challenges that lie ahead.

Wake up,

To the Editor:

parents

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# Letters

From page 8A

dents who use drugs, including alcohol, pick up these habits from their parents.

Finally, you question if society has come to accept drug abuse as normal. I truly believe that this community has not, and will not accept students using drugs. There are always articles printed that reprimand students for drinking and abusing other drugs. And right now parents are seeking to put a DARE -Drug Abuse Resistance Education- program in schools.

Margaret Gleason Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Students are over-regulated To the Editor:

There is a serious problem in this city that no one seems to be addressing. Many people may disagree with me on this point, but I believe that there are far too many regulations being placed on the students in this community. Many of the students are having their rights taken away, and they have nothing to say about it. I, being a registered voter, do, but the 18-year-old high school students are few and far between.

For example, with the 200-yard-law imposed by Grosse Pointe Farms, the people of age cannot go across the street to have a cigarette. I recognize the logic behind the law, but to prohibit smoking in an outdoor public area seems like a serious infringement to our rights. I, as a taxpayer, own the sidewalk 199 yards away from school, and I can't smoke a cigarette there.

Our student government has very little say over

anything other than pop machines and dance dates. I have lived in other places and have gone to several high schools and the student body here in relatively weak. Some could say that this is the fault of the students. I say that it is the fault of the adults in the community. They are afraid that if they give us a say in our own lives then we will abuse it.

I offer a solution - the massive deregulation of the Grosse Pointe school system. Instead of stopping everyone from smoking, ID all the smokers. Let the eligible ones go. A stiff fine for offenders should deter them from smoking, but they are not going to stop unless they decide to do it themselves.

In conclusion, it is impossible to think that teens in this community will lead as sheltered lives as their parents would hope. The best thing to do is prepare them early for what is coming.

Adam Z. Hollerbach Grosse Pointe Park

#### leens need places to go To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned teenager living in Grosse Pointe. What I am concerned about is the lack of activities for teenagers.

Many Grosse Pointe youth have resorted to the heavy consumption and use of illegal drugs and alcohol because they do not have places they can go to have

fun in a clean environment. Many places have been constructed in recent years that have a clean environment where teens can go. Now, for whatever reasons these establishments slam their doors in the faces of bored, would-be customers. Some of these places are (right here in Grosse Pointe). Furthermore, all of these places are considered fun by many teenagers - if you meet the requirements

to get in.

(A local coffee house) is a fun place to be. A place to sit, rest, and chat about the week's activities over a hot cup of coffee - & place where everyone in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas is welcome - until 9 p.m. that is. They, if you cannot prove you are 18 or older, you are no longer welcome. Paying customer or not, many teens are left wondering: Where are we gonna go?

Another (coffee house/dance dub) offers fun for some who are 16 or older. This place is not a bar, it does not serve any-thing besides coffee, pop and water. Nevertheless, if you are not 16, you are not welcome.

Yet another place (a nearby poolhall) offers fun for some, but they will not let you touch a cue stick unless you have identification showing you are 16 or

These are just a few places where teens could be instead but partying. I am not singling out these establishments as "bad guys," but using them as examples of places teens could go, but aren't welcome :

Andrew Robillard Grosse Pointe Park

# New policy a bad idea

To the Editor: It has recently come to my attention through the March 21, 1996 issue of the Grosse Pointe News that both North and South high schools are revising their attendance policies. I agree that the current policy of 20 excused absences is

rather lenient, but I also feel that some of the proposals are too drastic and should be reconsidered.

For instance, since the new cap on the number of absences would be 10, maybe excused and unexcused absences should be considered separately. This way students are not punished for their illnesses, doctors appointments, or vacation conflicts.

I also strongly disagree with the plan to give a onethird grade reduction for every third occurrence of being tardy. Sometimes six minutes just does not give students enough time to go to the bathroom, get a drink of water, stop at their lockers, get their materials for their next class, and then get to that class without being late.

Moreover, students are in school to be taught and are graded on how well they understand and can apply the material that they have learned. Why should students who are intelligent and ambitious be penalized for being tardy, if they are performing their best in every required aspect of educa-

The rewards for good attendance sound like a worthwhile suggestion. I especially like the event tickets and skipping the final exam. I think that offering incentives is a much more effective method of controlling the problem of absences and

# Dumping bad for city image

I am pleased in regards to the solid waste crackdown article in last week's (March 21) edition of the Grosse Pointe News. The article informed the reader on the details and laws concerning the dumping of waste in the city of Detroit. It is wonderful that new measures are being taken to combat the dumping of auto parts, construction refuse, and other solid wastes, on county lands. The dumping of this material is a crime which is

all too often overlooked. The first problem brought about by these illegal dumpings is the potential danger which it presents. The land where children are supposed to play is threatened by hazardous waste. These chil-

dren need to grow up in a environment instead of a garbage dump. By stopping these dumpings, we will be ensuring the safety of not only our children, but our grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Secondly, the dumpings are bad for the environment. Much of the material being dumped can carry bacteria and other toxic substances. These wastes could cause sickness or even death.

Lastly, the dumpings are bad for our city's image. Are these dumpings a reflection of our city? I, for one, take pride in our city. It hurts the esteem of our city to see it turned into a heap of waste.

**Todd Dunlap** City of Grosse Pointe





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# Violence, political extremism or peace — What drives terrorists? As we revisit Oklahoma City As we revisit Oklahoma City The George Washington Bridge. We have made a bed and hope-fully we can lie in it safe and should make us each consider His father was killed by an analysis of the context, which should make us each consider.

on the anniversary of the bombing of the Federal minds of terrorists.

It was easier to think of the Militia and the survivalists, nuclear capability. but we thought it was just sweat and tears. It was war, and it was on our own fruited Revenge for what?

ry Middle Eastern terrorists

Manhattan traffic knows that Building there, we cannot help the chaos and paralysis would but wonder what goes on in the be unimaginable. Thank God it was prevented. So far.

Irish Republican Army or very precarious. We are vulner- The have-nots have taken Hamas or Hezbollah, but Oklahoma City is America, and the terrorists were American.

Nothing Repudican Army or Very precarious, we are vuiner- able in an open society. We arms and mean to settle the "Satan," because we supported comes from nothing. We are the terrorists were American.

Nothing States arms and mean to settle the "Satan," because we supported comes from nothing. We are the terrorists were American.

Nothing States arms and mean to settle the "Satan," because we supported the ruthless dictatorship of the blamed for being part of the Shah of Iran. We wanted colonialism of England and

It is a matter of time before grownups playing war-games. nuclear devices can be deliv- the "peace-process?" How can But this was no kid stuff, no ered and planted almost anycops-and-robbers. This was the where in our country. But what have a federal and trade deficit that of Hitler's. real thing — blood and guts, is the point of it all? They want and we are cutting the military justice. They want revenge.

Little do we know or want to It is a miracle that our main-think about how much our CIA land escaped bombing from our in their foreign undercover enemies in World War II, the operations supported ruthless Korean War and the war in dictators and left a legacy of Vietnam. But in recent memo- pain and hate. Left-wing suspects were tortured and killed. almost toppled one of the Family members and friends World Trade Center towers. vowed vengeance somehow, They threatened to paralyze some day, and now we are

the development of civilization in which our technology threat-We live in a world that is ens extinction, if not chaos. Nations is bankrupt and we owe billions.

How can the U.N. support we police the world when we budget? Ross Perot warned us

knows sound, but there is no absolute the effect of our foreign policy agent of the Shah when in peace and security, we must We have come to a time in future. If we do not choose the so when he regained power he character of our national leadright path, our actions will wanted revenge. We must take ers. come back to haunt us. The responsibility for setting the Muslim fundamentalists con- stage for the rise of religious unlimited access to cheap crude oil. It was (and is) necessary to our economy. The Shah was our "ally" and friend, but his regime was compared with

It was a matter of time before his country realized that years ago, before his presiden- he had diverted billions of "fortial aspirations, that in time eign aid" to his own personal we will not be able to afford to Swiss bank account and thereprotect ourselves, which is why fore Khomeini was able to be more than a public relations he urged us to control our return from his exile in Paris to and media show; it has to be spending for entitlements. We restore control of the funda- genuine and sincere. And it has utmost support and hope they mentalist mullahs. He was not to be backed up with muscle, succeed. But we are each part This is the dangerous back- interested in our need for not mere words. We have of the process.

France.

We all needed Middle East oil, and we used our money and power to ensure that it would never be denied us.

As a result, Israel is seen as nothing more than our military base protecting our oil interests. As a result Israel is again under attack.

The "Peace Process" has to

become a "paper-tiger."

and military operations on the Khomeini was only a boy, and consider the intelligence and

We have to arm ourselves with facts and take off the Nothing blindfolds. We have to stop creating enemies in the name of

"national interest." It is fortunate that many world leaders, perceiving the dangers and risks of continued worldwide terrorism, wanting their own children and grandchildren to live in a world of peace, are seriously negotiating terms that provide a measure of justice for all, retreating from absolute and extreme positions, sitting down to restore a measure of fairness and justice to all.

# New York City by bombing the reaping what we have sowed. Richard plan is presented to Farms City Council

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Although no official action was taken Monday night, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council favors the plan presented by the Richard school gain an additional 16,000 PTO that would close square feet of space on the McMillan Road and combine M.O. parking lot, which would Richard's playground and Messner Field.

"This is the most exciting thing I've seen in my 16 years on the council," said councilmember Gail Kaess.

councilmember Peter Waldmeir.

Monday night's presentation presentations made April 2 at Richard school and at the April 15 school board meeting.

McMillan at Ridge. If approved by the school board and the Farms council, parents of to drop children off in a cul-de-sac on McMillan accessed from ager Rich Solak.

operated (M.O.) parking lot begins July 1, 1996.

behind the stores on the west side of Kercheval on the Hill.

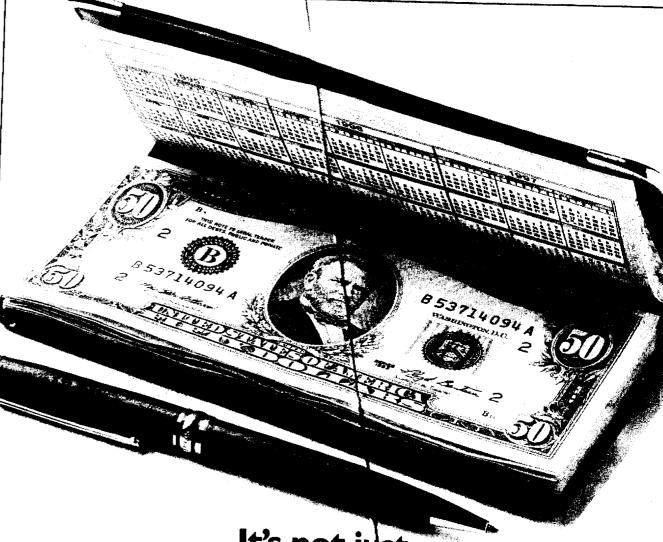
For the project to happen, the Farms council must vote to close off McMillan from Ridge. In exchange, the Farms would result in about 60 additional parking spaces.

No dollars will be changing hands between the Farms and the school system, although each entity will pay construc-"It has my full support," said tion costs associated with the project.

For the Farms, the preliminary estimate is \$260,000 to by the PTO was similar to the add the additional parking in the M.O. lot as well as reconfigurations in the lot on Kercheval between McKinley The plan calls for closing off and McMillan which the Farms leases from the school system.

"The city is looking into the Richard students would be able financing of that portion of the

Farms funds spent for the Part of the plan also calls for project would come out of the enlarging the municipally next fiscal year's budget, which



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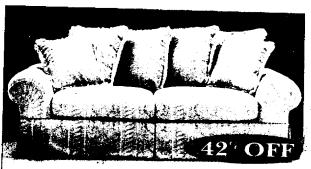
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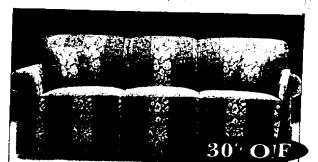
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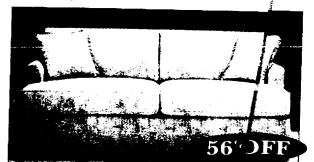
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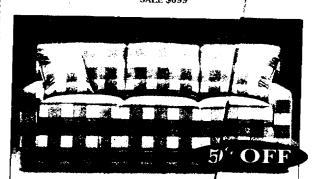
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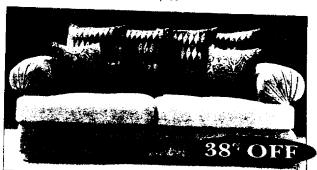
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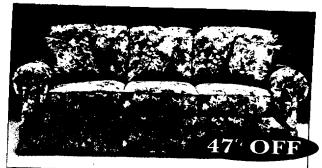
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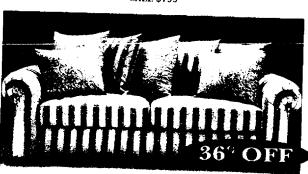
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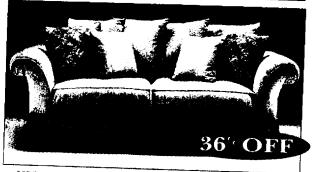


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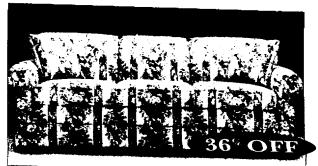


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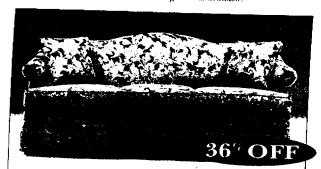
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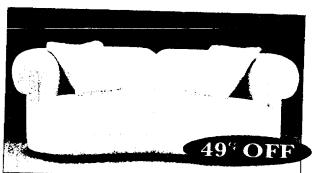
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# Tech plan progressing, but support personnel needed to meet deadline

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The plan and the reality are often two different things.

Consider the 5-year, \$12 million technology plan un-Public School System. Phase siderable progress toward im-I calls for all nine of the district's elementary school buildings to be wired, networked and ready to go by

Library fun

sess old and rare books.

Author and illustrator Wil Clay, right, enter-

tained a group of children last week at the Cen-

tral Library during the final event of the National

Library Week celebration in Grosse Pointe. After

telling stories and demonstrating how he illus-

trates his books, Clay sketched a picture of Farms resident Anna Liang. Also participating in

library week were restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt,

who talked about healthier cooking; a variety of

local celebrities who participated in the Great

Grosse Pointe Read Aloud; a special performance

given by the Purple Valley String Quartet; and Tom Nicely, owner of The Leaves of Grass in Ann

Arbor, who gave a lecture on how to collect and as-

But, unless the district month. hires additional technical support, the project is going to loting five different software their lesson plans.

of the project, Shine told the expected to report to the board a genuinely compassionate, plementation since January. More than 160 computers Reactions from the teach-have been installed and an- ers overall are positive, said trict faces in getting the first

fall behind schedule, supering installed on 75. One teacher cautioned that taining the appropriate work stations at North high. "a computer is a machine, it amount of technical support to get the project completed on An evaluation committee is does not 'care' about the to get the project completed on continuing to meet and rate child's response and it can-In an update on the status the different products and is not replicate the influence of

other 40 are on order for de- Ed McKeehan, computer con- phase completed include how

enthusiastic, knowledgeable teacher.'

livery by the end of this sultant, and the concerns to fit five computer work sta-

"Technical support is getting to be a major issue," Shine said. "There is a massive amount of prep work to be done if we want to launch this by fall."

Shine said when he introduced the plan to the board

some teachers had were how tions into the classrooms, pre- last December, board mem-Teachers have been test-pi- the software would fit into paring a bid package for wir- bers seemed reluctant to hire ing all the buildings and ob- additional technical support.

So far, the district has one full-time technical director who has been enlisting the help of high school students

on a part-time basis. "We need a nod of recognition that one man and some high school students working part-time after school cannot install 800 computers and keep them going if we are to

See PLAN, page 13A

# Proposed attendance plan gets mixed reviews

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Judging by the handful of letters to the editor received by the Grosse Pointe News, some students at Grosse Pointe North and South high conducted by the committee, schools aren't fond of the proposed changes in the attend-

ance policy. "Students are in school to be taught and are graded on how well they understand and can apply the material that they have learned," said South student Bridgette Becker in her letter. "Why should students who are intelligent and ambitious be penalized for being tardy if they are performing their best in every required aspect of educa-

The high school newspapers, on the other hand, appear to see some value in the proposed changes, although they have some concerns about specific aspects of the

"The students thought the proposal was a good idea, that the exemption from the final exam (for perfect attendance) was a good idea, although that part of the proposal didn't make it," said Jeff dies will count as one ab-Nardone, Tower adviser. "The students also thought the cap was a good idea because it places responsibility on the students. But they are

The Northpoints, North's counts to local restaurants be given to the school board student paper, did not take and stores or students with in May and the board will an editorial position but edi- good attendance was not act upon it before June 30. tor-in-chief Samantha Somstudent survey on attendance Sage-Phillips said. athough she said she would on a number of things," she and detentions are given for be in favor of a stricter polisaid. The final proposal will tardies. dents to learn, they must be in class."

On April 16, a community forum was held at North. A half-dozen parents turned out, said Jackie Sage-Phillips, co-chairman of the North attendance study committee.

A draft of the proposal was presented to the school board in March. Since then, committee members have conducted meetings with pa rents' clubs, booster clubs the mothers' clubs and th Student Association.

The proposed changes in clude: a cap of 10 excused and unexcused absences a semester; exceptions to the cap will be made for funerals, religious observances and field trips; an attendance review board will be formed to hear appeals; and three tar-

The idea of exempting students from the final exam if they had perfect attendance for a class was eliminated. worried about the plan for tar- Plans to offer rewards such as a "gold card" for diseliminated, but left up to the

The current attendance polmer blasted the results of a individual schools to decide, icy does not cap excused absences, appeals are handled "We've reached consensus by the school administration

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# G.P. gothic

Joan Reagan and Linda Pankhurst, co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club flower sale, prove that life can imitate art with their spin on Grant Wood's famous painting. The annual impatiens and garden sale begins on Friday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon in the main gym. Funds raised will support scholarship and enrichment activities.

Impatiens will be sold in flats of 48 plants and are available in white, pink, salmon, red, violet or mixed for \$13 each. Geraniums, 12 plants to a flat, are \$26 each in choice of red, pink, hot pink or lavender. Begonias are offered 48 plants per flat in white, pink, pink/bronze leaf or red/green leaf for \$13 each. Red or pink Reiger begonia and red, pink or lavender New Guinea impatiens hanging baskets are available for \$15 each.

#### Plan ..... from page 12A

implement this plan by September," Shine said. "The district needs to have one more person by July 1 and erwise there is no guarantee the district will be able to stay on its time line."

Board president Carl An- tendent for business. derson said since the com- In December 1995, the munity approved the five- school board approved phase I year technology millage to of the plan, which allocates so for sale. Proceeds go to-support the plan the district \$5.5 million to wire the build-ward school programs. owes it to the community to ings for voice and video carry out the plan in the time data, buying and installing promised. He said he support-ed equipment in every class-puter workstations and relat-

room and selecting and buying educational software. ed a move to hire additional

technical support. another one afterward — oth-in the budget to hire addition-Fenton, assistant superin-

#### **Events**

The Parcells Middle School Concert Orchestra will perform at the 1996 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association state festival on Saturday, May 4, at open to men and women golf-

Orchestra members will dents from 355 junior and se- and semble, which rehearses regularly before school, qualified for the state festival after attaining a first division rating at the district festival on March 16.

A spring concert, featuring the concert orchestra and the entire Parcells instrumental music department, will take place on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Parcells auditorium. Parcells' instrumental music

Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods May 3-5. The activities begin at noon on Friday, May 3, with carnival attractions, an Irish pub and raffle. The campus is located on Kelly south of Eight Mile. Call (313) 371.8965 for more infor-(313) 371-8965 for more information.

The Mothers Guild of Regina High School in Harper Woods will sponsor a flower sale on Friday, May 10, from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Flats of alyssum, dusty miller, marigolds, salvia and petunias sell for \$10; impatiens and begonias for \$11; geraniums, New Guinea impatiens and spikes are \$25 a flat. Hanging baskets are al-

The Regina High School Dads Club is sponsoring the "Lucky 11th" golf outing on

# **SCHOOL NEWS**

Saturday, May 11, at Salt Riv-11:45 a.m. at Romulus High ers, will be a best scramble and will feature other special participate in this year's festian. The \$80 ticket includes events. Tee times start at 8 val with more than 20,000 stu- golf, cart, on-course lunch nior high schools throughout and dinner. Tickets can be refreshments, prizes the state. The Parcells en- purchased for golf-only for \$60 or dinner and refreshments only for \$30.

Salt River is located at 33633 23 Mile in New Baltimore, two miles east of I-94. Call Paul Desjardins at (810) 463-6819 or (810) 332-2910, Jim Kuchynski at (810) 979-4498 or Rick Rutan at (313) 882-1607 or (313) 886-8000.

#### Accolades

Grosse Pointe North staff is director John Donnel- High School's North Cenlon, Ann DiFiore and Dan tral Association (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 1995-96 school year. The NCA conducts periodic on-site evaluations and hosts its annual spring fest bases accreditation on an annual report, school conditions and other factors.

The NCA is the largest of bingo, a Vegas room, dinner, the country's regional accredan Irish pub and raffle. The iting agencies. There are 959

> For the second year in a row, Grosse North High School student journalists received national recognition from the Columbia Interscholastic Press Association for the NorthPointe student newspaper.

Jason McKean, a 1995 graduate, received the highest honor for his fullpage photo layout. Junior Ryan Hicks, sports editor, placed third for sports column writing.

Eric Bonten, sophomore, received two certificates of merit, senior Colleen Burke, NorthPointe interest editor, and junior Samantha Sommer, editor-inchief, received a certificate of merit for a photo story.

Ιn addition, NorthPointe received its fourth Spartan award and 13 individual awards. The Spartan award is granted to high school newspapers that demonstrate excellence in coverage, writing and design, Senior Dan Arnold won

second place and honorable mention in the news/feature photo categov. Colleen Burke, interest editor, won first place for a research story and an honorable mention, along with junior Chris Eder for a feature layout.

Sophomore Eric Bonten won first place for news analysis and third place for personality profile. Editor-in-chief Samantha Som-

mer earned first place for her coverage of a Red Wings journalist day and an honorable mention for editorial writing.

News editor Gene Carswell earned honorable mention for his coverage of the football field lights controversy. Ryan Hicks, sports editor, earned a third-place award for his story on the lack of fan enthusiasm. Hicks and Eric Bonten shared a secondplace award for sports page design.

#### **Busy students**

Students at Grosse Pointe North High School conducted a drive to collect soap and other personal hygiene products to be distributed to residents at Our House of Recovery in Detroit. The student association organized a competition among the homerooms to see which could collect the most items. The winners will receive a pizza par-



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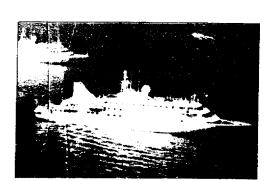
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# We can all learn so much about and from each other

By Dr. Curtis L. Ivery President, Wayne County Community College

when I drove past what appeared to be a miniature golf We all need to night debris.

the time. And as I thought feel. about this leaf-blowing, I The problem of knowing thought about how so many that we are right is that we

make sausage biscuits or than we do. Race in this counteach children or haul trash try has been the primary groceries or bake doughnuts parts of the world, national we all contribute to the com- ty of vision, purpose, and asmon good. Despite the many sembly?
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Bottom line, it's our attithe different products we tude. At some point we decide make or services we that we believe that all people perform, our common collectore are created equal or that they try and the economy go.

An interview I read not that's where it starts.

long ago with a human relations manager at a food processing plant recently caught udices, our fears, and our tentury are the plant applications. It's really as simple and as complex as that. But that's where it starts.

It's as simple, and as complex as overcoming our prejudices, our fears, and our tentury are the plant application. my eye. The plant employs dency to flock together with people from 21 different coun- others of like mind or herittries. "Too often we think in age or attitude or fears. terms of what America has If we believe that all men given these immigrants," (and women) are indeed cre she said. But, we don't stop to ated equal, then that ought to think about what they give mean something. It ought to

from so many different pla- ple and beliefs and ideas ces, she says that she has and values that — not neces- the environment or football be, knows the only way to

Her last comment in the article expresses perhaps the most important awareness of On a recent Saturday the customs and experiences morning, I was driving of people from diverse backaround admiring some of the grounds: "I have learned city's historic landmarks that our way is not the only

We all need to reflect on course. I noticed a man with the idea that there are other a leaf blower out cleaning legitimate, and sometimes the leaves and overnight de- even better, ways of doing or bris from the carpets of the seeing things, that our way miniature golf lanes. No is not the only, nor always doubt that man starts every the best. It is so easy to asworkday by air blowing over- sume that the way we do things or the way we see the I've never worked at a min- world, the way we grew up, iature golf course where I the time we grew up, the way have had to blow leaves off we think or believe or feel the carpet. But I've done about so many things or oth-other, similar, things, de- er people are the right ways pending on the job I had at to do or think or believe or

millions of Americans— see no need to learn anymen and women, rich and thing else, or try something poor, young and old, Gentile new, or step outside our own and Jew, tall and short- go boundaries and limitations to work or school every day, and look around. We are so to thousands of jobs doing a afraid of change and of difmultitude of different activi- ference, yet both are facts of life. We are also afraid of It doesn't really matter each other, of those who look whether we blow leaves or or dress or think differently or repair VCRs or grow toma-source of division, religion toes or deliver mail or sell serves the function in other or patrol the streets or drive a pride in still others. How can train or heal the sick or aid we overcome the inherent the needy or govern the land, loss caused by our singulari-

tive efforts make this coun- are not. It's really as simple

mean that we have an atti-By working with people tude toward things and peo-



Monte Nagler's wife, Mickey, used the foreground very effectively in this photograph she took in the ghost town of Bannack, Mont. Notice how the doorway in the foreground complements and frames the old building in the background.

serve judgment about that We tend so often to stay which is different, about within a few small circles of things it does understand.

and respecting the nature, beliefs, or behavior of others, informed, not challenged. whether agreeing with them When we limit our world to or not. Tolerance reflects the those who are most like us, attitude that what we know, all that can be known, thought, or believed. It does not automatically assume that there is only one way to great deal. We miss the bene-

view or do something. learned about their celebra- sarily accepts, embraces, betions, mourning rituals, food lieves, or even understands
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not like-thinking people where we are comfortable, where Tolerance is our capacity our views are shared by most for recognizing, allowing, around us, and where our views and prejudices are rethink, or believe may not be we are generally safe and comfortable.

But we also lose out on a fits that can come by know-There are so many ways ing and learning about the that we can find to differ, customs, cultures, beliefs, We group ourselves based on values, and views of those our gender, our race or eth- from different lands or relinic background, our educa- gions or ethnic backgrounds tional level, our religious or even gender. It is naive preferences, on occupations, for anyone to believe he or on politics, on our degree of she has the only truth, knows wealth, on our views toward the only way to think or do or

We have so much to learn

# Use the foreground for depth and for distance

By Monte Nagler

In many pictures, the subject itself is the nearest object to the camera. The image exists on only two planes - the subject and the background. The results are often just ordinary shots.

Yet to make your photos more effective, use of the foreground can be a big benefit. As well as helping to create an impression of depth and distance, a strong foreground can make an important contribution to the composition and overall impact of a photograph.

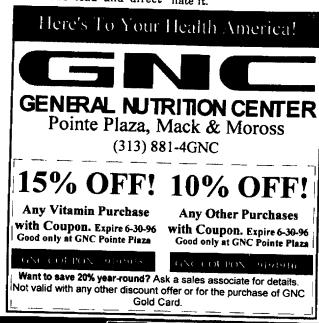
In some cases, the foreground can be used to lead the eye toward the center of interest, such as a fence toward the barn or a river toward the distant mountain. Even the lines created by the effect of perspective can be used, such as in this photograph of snow-covered furthe furrows lead and direct nate it.

your eye to the lone tree.

Another way in which the foreground can be used to aid the composition is to use it as "frame" around the subject. For example, tree branches framing the steeple of the church will dramatically add to the overall impact of the shot. Shooting a charming outdoor scene through a decorative window frame will add a special touch not otherwise obtainable.

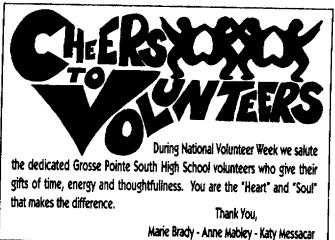
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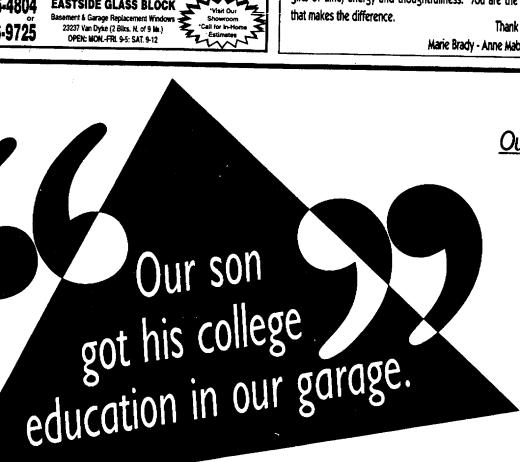
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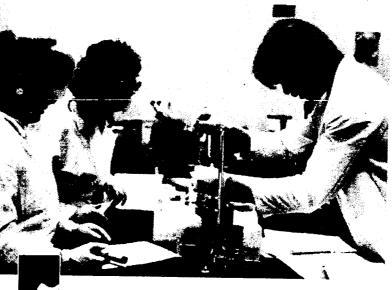




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# We can all learn so much about and from each other

By Dr. Curtis L. Ivery President, Wayne County Community College

when I drove past what appeared to be a miniature golf We all need to

the time. And as I thought feel. about this leaf-blowing, I The problem of knowing thought about how so many that we are right is that we millions of Americans— see no need to learn anymen and women, rich and thing else, or try something poor, young and old, Gentile new, or step outside our own and Jew, tall and short— go boundaries and limitations to work or school every day, and look around. We are so to thousands of jobs doing a afraid of change and of dif-

whether we blow leaves or or dress or think differently make sausage biscuits or than we do. Race in this counteach children or haul trash try has been the primary or repair VCRs or grow toma-source of division, religion toes or deliver mail or sell serves the function in other groceries or bake doughnuts parts of the world, national or patrol the streets or drive a pride in still others. How can which is train or heal the sick or aid we overcome the inherent things the needy or govern the land, loss caused by our singulari- understand. we all contribute to the com- ty of vision, purpose, and asmon good. Despite the many sembly?
differences in what we do, Bottom line, it's our attitry and the economy go.

An interview I read not long ago with a human relations manager at a food processing plant recently caught udices, our fears, and our tenmy ever. The plant employed decret of that I read as simple and as complex as simple, and as complex, as overcoming our prejudices, our fears, and our tenmy ever. The plant employed decret of the read as simple and as complex as that. But my eye. The plant employs dency to flock together with people from 21 different coun- others of like mind or herittries. "Too often we think in age or attitude or fears. terms of what America has If we believe that all men given these immigrants," (and women) are indeed cre-

tions, mourning rituals, food lieves, or even understands or gun control or education preferences, and religions. — but does tolerate and re-

Her last comment in the article expresses perhaps the On a recent Saturday the customs and experiences most important awareness of morning, I was driving of people from diverse backaround admiring some of the grounds: "I have learned city's historic landmarks that our way is not the only

We all need to reflect on course. I noticed a man with the idea that there are other a leaf blower out cleaning legitimate, and sometimes the leaves and overnight de- even better, ways of doing or bris from the carpets of the seeing things, that our way miniature golf lanes. No is not the only, nor always doubt that man starts every the best. It is so easy to asworkday by air blowing over- sume that the way we do things or the way we see the I've never worked at a min- world, the way we grew up, iature golf course where I the time we grew up, the way have had to blow leaves off we think or believe or feel the carpet. But I've done about so many things or othother, similar, things, de- er people are the right ways pending on the job I had at to do or think or believe or

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It doesn't really matter each other, of those who look

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she said. But we don't stop to ated equal, then that ought to think about what they give mean something. It ought to mean that we have an atti-By working with people tude toward things and peofrom so many different places, she says that she has and values that — not neceslearned shout their collaborate and places the environment or football be, knows the only way to learned about their celebra- sarily accepts, embraces, be- or government or abortions cook rice or rear children.



Monte Nagler's wife, Mickey, used the foreground very effectively in this photograph she took in the ghost town of Bannack, Mont. Notice how the doorway in the foreground complements and frames the old building in the background.

serve judgment about that We tend so often to stay it does

for recognizing, allowing, around us, and where our and respecting the nature, bemake or services we that we believe that all people perform, our common collectory are created equal or that they or not. Tolerance reflects the liefs, or behavior of others, informed, not challenged. or not. Tolerance reflects the those who are most like us, attitude that what we know, think, or believe may not be all that can be known, thought, or believed. It does not automatically assume that there is only one way to view or do something.

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which is different, about within a few small circles of not like-thinking people where we are comfortable, where Tolerance is our capacity our views are shared by most views and prejudices are re-When we limit our world to we are generally safe and comfortable.

But we also lose out on a great deal. We miss the benefits that can come by know-There are so many ways ing and learning about the that we can find to differ customs, cultures, beliefs, values, and views of those our gender, our race or eth- from different lands or relinic background, our educa- gions or ethnic backgrounds tional level, our religious or even gender. It is naive preferences, on occupations, for anyone to believe he or on politics, on our degree of she has the only truth, knows

We have so much to learn from each other.

Use the foreground for depth and for distance

By Monte Nagler

In many pictures, the subject itself is the nearest object to the camera. The image exists on only two planes - the subject and the background. The results are often just ordinary shots.

Yet to make your photos more effective, use of the foreground can be a big benefit. As well as helping to create an impression of depth and distance, a strong foreground can make an important contribution to the composition and overall impact of a photograph.

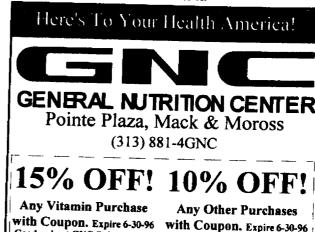
In some cases, the foreground can be used to lead the eye toward the center of interest, such as a fence toward the barn or a river toward the distant mountain. Even the lines created by the effect of perspective can be used, such as in this photothe furrows lead and direct nate it.

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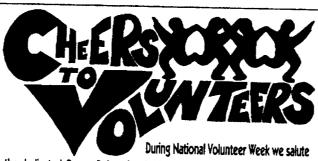
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# Woods seeks Michigan Municipal League help in North lights lawsuit

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

permanent lights will be stalled around Grosse Pinte North's football field has taken Grosse Pointe dek legal help from the

Mchigan Municipal League. The league is an organiza-

"I suggested to the council that we consult with the lea-The question of whether or gue," said Woods city attorney George Catlin. "It is my belief that a bad precedent would be set if those opposing lights at North were able to Woods officials into unchart- prevail using the theory that ed territory, so last week the as third party beneficiaries, Woods city council agreed to they had the right to stop construction of the lights.'

someone who benefits from a eficiary. contract entered into between two other parties," Catlin said. "A proper use of the opposing the lights claim, party beneficiaries they have rule might be when I contract said Catlin, that the school with a second party to mow a district and the Woods city third party's lawn for a council entered into a con-

Catlin does not have a contract with the second party,
As far as he knows, said but he benefits from the conthey are a beneficiary of the gue. tien that researches issues Catlin, the third party benefit ract. So if the lawn mower 1965 contract between the city and lobbies state and federal ciary rule has never been stops mowing the lawn before and the school district," said officials on behalf of its used against a city. the year is up, the third party Catlin. "They are claiming members — Michigan mu"According to the law, a has the right to sue the lawn that the school and the city rethe year is up, the third party Catlin. "They are claiming

The attorneys for residents to benefit them, and as third tract in 1965 when the school letter constituted a proper board sent the city a letter and legal contract, but put-The third party, explained stating that the school would

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"This lawsuit, if it were to be successful, would affect evbe argued that almost every action a city does affects a third party. For example, if a city were to sell a piece of Wayne County circuit

Catlin said that he ques-

they are further claiming ing an empty field next door that the contract is supposed and would suffer the inconveniences of having a parking lot near by.

Realizing the far-ranging implications of the lawsuit, Catlin asked the council for permission to seek the advice of the league.

"I haven't heard from the league yet, but I am optimistic they will provide some sort of help," said Catlin. "They most likely will file ery municipality in the of the court brief. This is a state," said Catlin. "It could brief filed by a third party an 'amicus curie,' or friend of the court brief. This is a

land to someone who wants to build a parking lot, that court judge Paul S. Teranes

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **APRIL 15, 1996** 

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present. MOTIONS PASSED

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To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 1, 1996, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held on March 13, 1996 and the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held March 27, 1996.

To table the request from the property owner at 20279 Damman to waive the penalty for late payment of the December, 1996 taxes, until further information regarding this matter can be provided by the City Manager.

To table the request from the property owner at 20812 Littlestone to waive the penalty for late payment for the July, 1995 taxes, until further information regarding this matter can be provided by the City Manager.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:23 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Psyable listing for Check Numbers 42096 through 42234 in the amount of \$961,702.98 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, torther, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing, 21 To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Report for March, 1996. 3) To approve payment to J.B. Dico in the amount of \$1,199.91 for To approve the application submitted by Notre Dame High School to hold their festival on May 3.4 and 5, 1996.
To approve the application submitted by St. Peter's Church 1997.

May 3, 4 and 5, 1996.
To approve the application submitted by St. Peter's Church to hold their festival on May 31, June 1 and 2, 1996.
To direct the City Planning Commission to hold the necessary public hearing to consider the rezoning of that portion of Eastland Village Apartments adjacent to the Southeast portion of Eastland Shopping-Center west of Beaconsfield from RS-1. Regions/Shopping to R-2 We 7 amily Residential and to provide their findings, report and recommendations to the City Council in a timely fashion.

To accept the low bid in the amount of \$328,160.08 submitted by Aielli Construction Company, Inc., of Clinton Township for the 1996 Woodcrest Street Water Main Replacement Project.

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to executive Session for the purpose of discussing s pending lawsuit with

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Medics were dispatched to a home in the 1200 block of Lakepointe at about 11:30 p.m. after receiving a call from Mary Payne, who was in the final days of her pregnancy and had gone into labor just a few minutes before.

Upon arrival it was decided to take Payne to Bon Secours, but while she was being transported, she went into active delivery.

Public safety officers Sgt. Christopher Powell, Nick Neamonitis and James Vogler were able to help Payne deliver a healthy baby girl, her second child. Both mother and child were taken to Bon Secours and are doing

# Phone thief disconnected

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a suspect for breaking into a parked car in the area of Charlevoix and Lakepointe on Wednesday, April 17, at about 2 p.m.

Police received a call from a witness who said that someone had just broken into a parked car and stolen a cellular phone. A patrol car went to investigate and after searching the area, spotted someone who matched the description of the suspect broadcast over the police radio.

A brief check turned up a cellular phone similar to the one reported stolen. When the suspect was taken into custody, Park public safety officers discovered that he was wanted on several warrants, including a felony warrant from Detroit Recorder's

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The suspect was charged held on \$30,000 bond. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Wednesday, April

- Jim Stickford

#### Vandals on the move?

A 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman and her 17-year-old son were shocked on Saturday, April store on Mack in Grosse 20, when the side window of Pointe Woods captured and the car they were in held a 14-year-old boy who

The woman, who was driving, said she was headed Marlboro cigarettes.
east on Vernier and was A cashier stockin about to make a left turn onto saw the teen walk into the Chrysler occupied by four arettes from the display case men in their early 20s and then conceal them in his passed her and the right rear clothing. The cashier alerted window shattered.

near her eye and her son had store. The teen initially detion on the incident.

## Shoplifters elude witnesses

In a bold move, a man, woman and toddler walked into a drug store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on rewards of up to \$1,000 for in-April 20, loaded up a hand- formation leading to an arrest held shopping basket and of persons responsible for then walked out the door with- crimes. Callers remain anonyout paying for the items - in mous and will be assigned a front of several witnesses.

The two customers, along 5227 or 1-800-831-3111. with a store employee, chased the trio into the parking lot but were unable to catch the fleeing couple and child; they were last seen in a Chevrolet blazer heading north on

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## Marlboro man corralled

The manager of a grocery had allegedly stuffed his jog-ging suit with 13 packages of

A cashier stocking shelves Charlevoix when a maroon store on April 18, take the cigthe manager, who confronted The woman suffered a cut the teen on his way out of the a laceration on his arm as a nied the allegation but the result of the flying glass. Po- manager pointed out to the lice have no further informa- young man that the cigarette packages were bulging out of his jacket. The teen was held until police arrived. Information about charges, if any, were not available at press

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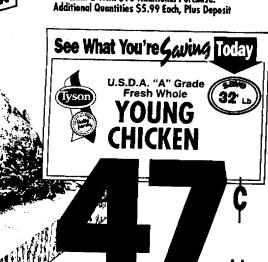


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funeral service was held ranklin, Mass., on Saturr, April 20, for former passe Pointe Park resident n W. Blunt, who died in home in Millis, Mass., Wednesday, April 17,

Ir. Blunt, 76, was born in tte, Mont., and attended nn State University. He ned The Blunt Co. of Det, a management consultfirm, for over 30 years behe retired.

fr. Blunt served in the Army Air Corps during orld War II. He was active the Christian Science urch, serving as a First

Mr. Blunt is survived by three sons, John Jr., Miles and Christopher; a daughter, Bonnie Lannen; a brother, Robert; a sister, Willene Miller; and seven grandchil-

gonterment is at the Massa-ogusetts National Cemetery in Bourne, Mass. Memorial donations may be made to the Veterans Administration Hespital, 200 Springs Road, Bedford, Mass., 01730.

#### Elsie Elizabeth Fischer Friedrich

Elsie Elizabeth Fischer Briedrich, the first woman city council member in Crosse Pointe Woods, died Tuesday, April 16, 1996, if Florida.

Mrs. Friedrich, 87, was barn in Toledo, and worked a a kindergarten teacher. he was elected to the first of her two terms in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council in 1956. She was the second woman in metro Detroit elected to a city council.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Mrs. Friedrich was a member of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the League of Women Voters. She moved to Altamonte Springs, Fla., in 1979, where she continued to be active, serving as a Seminole County Dividend teacher, and past president of the Longwood Garden Club.

Mrs. Friedrich is survived by her son, Jon; a brother,



Elsie Elizabeth Fischer Friedrich

Fred Fischer; a sister, Mathilda Bickel; and two granddaughters. She was predeceased by her husband. Stuart; a son, Sandy; and a daughter, Janice.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

#### Zora Arkus-Duntov

A private funeral service will be held for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Zora Arkus-Duntov, who died in St. John Hospital on Sunday, April 21, 1996.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, Mr. Arkus-Duntov, Brussels, 86, was known as Mr. Corvette for his work on turning the Corvette into a high-performance car from a tame two-seater.

A German-trained engineer, Mr. Arkus-Duntov went to work at Chevrolet in 1953. He introduced such innovations as fuel-injection in 1957 and four-wheel disc brakes in 1965 to the Corvette.

After his retirement from General Motors in the 1970s, Mr. Arkus-Duntov continued to attend Corvette shows nationwide. A pilot, he also was working on building a light, home-made airplane.

Mr. Arkus-Duntov is survived by his wife, Elfi.

tional Corvette Museum in gage Bankers Association, be held on Sunday, April 28, Bowling Green, Ky.

vette Museum, P.O. Box 1953, Bowling Green, Ky., 42102.

#### James E. Brophy

A funeral Mass was cele-A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, April the board of Cathedral Terra-18, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident James E. Bro-

Mr. Brophy, 80, died in his winter home in Naples, Fla., on Wednesday, April 10, 1996. He was born in Durand gan. and grew up in Bay City. He attended U-D College and was a graduate of the Mortgage Banking School at Northwestern University.

A mortgage banker, who at one time owned the James T. Barnes Mortgage Co. in Detroit, Mr. Brophy was appointed chairman of the International Bridge Authority by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to and 10 grandchildren. help arrange financing of the bridge that crosses the St. be made to Marygrove Col-Mary's River, at Sault Ste. lege, 8425 West McNichols,



James E. Brophy

being a trustee of the Mid-several nieces and nephews. land Affordable Investment She was predeceased by her Corp., and a director of Mid- husband, Ernest. land Advisory Services, was a pioneer in financing multi-ville Cemetery in Mooresfamily housing, especially ville, Pa. Lafayette Park at the early

stages of its redevelopment. Mr. Brophy was a past pres-Interment will be at the Na- ident of the Michigan Mortand was also active in the na- in the Grosse Pointe North

Housing Inc., a non-profit

Catholic Charities on Michi-

Foxfire Country Club of Naples, Fla.

his wife, Hope; three daugh-Brophy-Gehrke, and Hope Lesperance; a son, Daniel;

Marie. He was still chairman of the authority at the

Cus:HOPE, 1400 Oakman

Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich., 48238.

#### Ruth C. Davis

with her husband in 1929. tirement in 1974.

ing and took several trips with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Travel Group.

Mrs. Davis is survived by Mr. Brophy, in addition to her daughter, Beverly, and

Interment is at Moores-

A memorial service will Memorial donations may tional organization. He was High School Performing be made to the National Coralso a director of Oakland Arts Center for North art

housing foundation.

ces of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, the civic foundation of Riverside Lutheran Church, the State Commission of Aging, the Catholic Youth Organization and

Mr. Brophy was an avid golfer, and was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the

Mr. Brophy is survived by ters, Mary Ray Brophy Kess-ler, Kathleen Whitman, Meg

Memorial donations may a strong advocate for the arts

Funeral services were held their full potential. on Wednesday, April 17, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth C. Davis, who died in West Clearfield, Pa., after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Davis, 89, was born in Alexandrea, Pa., and moved to the Detroit area She was employed in the credit department of J.L. Hud-son's from 1942 until her re-

Mrs. Davis enjoyed travel-

#### Keith Kawa



teacher Keith Kawa, who died on Saturday, April 13, 1996, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Kawa was a valued ed-

at North and encouraged his students to strive to reach Memorial contributions may be made to the Keith Ka-

wa Scholarship Fund, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

#### Virginia K. Ward

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in downtown Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Virginia K. Ward, who died in the Whittier Towers Retirement Center on Thursday, April 18, 1996.

Mrs. Ward, 94, was born in Pittsburgh. She enjoyed gardening and cooking.
Mrs. Ward is survived by her daughter, Virginia W.

Brophy; a sister, Grace E. Smith; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harry T. Ward Sr.; and her son, Harry T. Ward Jr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Calvary Cemetery in Pittsburgh.

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#### Lucy M. Mallat

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, April 22, in Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Lucy M. Mallat, who died on Thursday, April 18, 1996.

Mrs. Mallat, 88, was born in Toledo, but was known in metro Detroit for co-owning many restaurants, including

named after her.

Mrs. Mallat is survived by

Mr. Van Assche, 21, was
two daughters, Mary Lou born in Detroit and attended and 10 great-grandchildren. School in Litchfield, Conn. She was predeceased by her Mr. Van Assche was a com-

husband, Frank.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wujek Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

#### Michael Christian Van Assche

A funeral service will be Continental Lanes in Rose- scheduled later this week for ville and Lido on the Lake Grosse Pointe Shores resiin St. Clair Shores. Her dent Michael Christian Van grandson Tom LeFevre re- Assche, who died in Honolucently opened the restaurant lu, Hawaii on Friday, April Lucy's on the Hill, which he 19, 1996, of complications as-

LeFevre and Carolyn Grosse Pointe North High Wujek; nine grandchildren; School and The Forman



Michael Christian Van Assche

mercial model and was the owner of The Daily Grind Coffeehouse in Grosse Pointe belt in tae kwon do

Mr. Van Assche is survived by his parents, Michael and Suzanne Van Assche; a sister, Amy Fedorov; a brother, Jonathan; a niece, Nicolette Fedorov; grandparents, Peter and Virginia Palombit and John and Marlene Van Assche.

For information on funeral arrangements, call the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods at (313) 884-5500.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International in Southfield.

# Mary Louise Roland

A memorial Mass was cele- Pointe Woods. brated on Saturday, April 20,

Church for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Louise Roland, who died in her ome on Wednesday, April 17, 1996

Mrs. Roland, 90, was born in Grosse Pointe. A homemaker, she enjoyed working crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Roland is survived by her sons, Richard, Robert, and William; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Wil-

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse

Woods. He earned a black in St. Joan of Arch Catholic be made to the Hospice of Memorial donations may

Southeast Michigan, 162 Mich., 48075.



Mary Louise Roland

# G. P. Park city council debates need for traffic light on Jefferson

Staff Writer

With Beacsonsfield closed rently the city and the county unreasonable to expect them bill. The cost will be moving tained as a red/green, as opsome solutions and a cost condominium project current- ing that light." ly under construction, the question of what to do with

Park city manager Dale a boulevard, Krajniak said. Krajniak informed the council that Wayne County offiwas not justified.

the corner, we will have to Wayne County as compared

pay for all maintenance to the amount of services the cost of maintaining the light light before the council and the city administration example to expect them him The cost will be maying to read us a red/green as an elections and develop off at Jefferson thanks to the share the cost of maintain-

While Jefferson is a counthe traffic light at that corner costs of traffic lights because was debated by the Park City
Council Monday night.

of a deal made when the city
wanted to turn Jefferson into

The county's position did not please members of the cials took a traffic count, Park's legislative branch. which indicated that the light Councilmember Dan Clark said that considering the "We've been informed that amount of taxes Grosse if we want to keep the light at Pointe Park residents pay to

man agreed with Clark.

Councilmember Steve Safranek wanted to know if cities paying for traffic lights on county roads was a common practice. He agreed with Clark that the county should pay for the light.

Krajniak said that the real

to help pay for the light.

Clark also said that the "With the condo going in, Mayor Palmer Heenan we'll have to move the line said that the council was not ty road, the city shares in the costs of traffic lights because consfield is closed off. Counlight," said Krajniak. "That Monday's meeting and sugwill cost between \$5,000 and gested that the council have ing. \$7,500. Moving the light to another street would entail the same wiring costs, plus the added expense of moving the

light pole." Councilmember Valerie Moran mentioned that a few weeks ago a resident brought the issue of the Beaconsfield

analysis based on the suggest tions offered Monday.

The council agreed and Krajniak said that recombi mendations will be forthcom

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of Transportation (M-DOT) were sought to drive 25 test veand the Federal Highway Ad- hicles for the study. Drivers ministration (FHWA), to- will receive information gether with the University of about their particular route Michigan, and automobile from the Michigan Intellicompanies, are seeking cus- gent Transportation Center tomer evaluation of real-time using various radio and celmotorist information technol- lular telephone technologies.
ogies that will help shape The study is funded by Mogies that will help shape The study is funded by M-freeway and traffic deci- DOT and FHWA, along with sions in the future. The technologies being tested are part ners. Following analysis of of a national effort to develop the data, those involved plan intelligent transportation systems (ITS) nationwide.

Federal Highway administrator Rodney Slater and State Transportation director Bob Welke were joined by lo- roads every day," said Racal officials to deliver automobile keys to local commuters as they begin the first leg

Getting to work in Detroit to-date traffic information to could be less stressful for assist in making highway

mute to downtown Detroit daily using I-75 southbound and The Michigan Department I-94 eastbound and westbound

> several private business partto make some of the technology available to the entire commuting public.

"Commuters drive these chel Selk, a University of Michigan researcher. "They know details about their troit area freeways, using up- are unaware of and can pro- cies and private industry.

vide excellent information about their driving decisions based on up-to-the-minute traffic conditions."

The study, known as DI-RECT (Direct Information Radio using Experimental Communications Technologies), is a unique field test evaluating a low-cost communications technology for travelers. This is one of many field tests occurring across the country. Various technologies are being tested that seek to improve the efficiency, safety and productivity of the current transportation infrastructure, as well as reduce costs and environmental impacts.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is responsible for assessing and ultimately implementing these systems on the nation's public roads. Future implementation requires cooperation between federal, state and local of a 15-month study on De- drive that occasional drivers governments, planning agenYIESM!CH!GAN

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# The ultimate gift of organ donation provides a new lease on life

By Maureen Ann Moore Special Writer

According to recent statistics on organ transplants, every day approximately eight persons on the national transplant list die needlessly from end-stage organ disease, waiting for an organ or tissue for transplant.

In 1993, more than 2,800

In Michigan 123 deaths were reported.

organ transplants and 4,555,000 tissue transplants, Detroit. primarily skin grafts, were States.

Life" agency, the St. John The recipient of a donor positive" in the emotional lives," she said. "People who the proceeds of which will which opened in 1990, per. Shores resident Dennis Hash opened in 1990, per. Shores resident Dennis Hash on him by transplant coordinators approximately 50 kid-suffered from a degenerative nators and his medical the gift of life."

This week Organ Best of proceeds of which will designate their organs for benefit the hospital's transplant coordinators are truly giving plant support group, patient the gift of life."

This week Organ Best of proceeds of which will designate their organs for benefit the hospital's transplant coordinators are truly giving plant support group, patient the gift of life." plants each year.

rently are on the waiting list was diagnosed with the ill-metimes you do think 'why will host activities designed ti dinner will be held Thursfor kidneys, and nine are ness two years ago. awaiting a pancreas.

Americans died awaiting score the importance of be- down, and I had to go on a do- your attitude, and how you re- act to it is strictly up to you." That same year over 18,000 Hospital and Medical Center, on Moross Road in

want them to talk to their Recently recognized by the family members about their Transplantation Society of decision. This helps to reas-Michigan as an organ and sure family members at a tissue donor to the "Gift of difficult time."

alants each year.

nephropathy, in which antiAt St. John, 146 patients curbodies attack the kidneys. He any overwhelming fear, "soTransplant Specialty Center

"My doctor said that eventuit, and move on. "These numbers under ally my kidneys would shut donor," said Nancy Turza, a a version of at-home dialysis registered nurse and trans. called CAPD (continuous amplant specialist at St. John bulatory peritoneal dialysis) in October 1995, two months found effect on his recovery. later the progression of his disease necessitated hemo-di-"Not only do we need peo- alysis, whereby blood waste performed in the United ple to become donors, we products are filtered and washed through an artificial kidney machine.

Hash's organ donor was one of his six sisters. Her genetic makeup rendered her a perfect match.

tion as a result of our identi-cal antigens," he said. His "Hospitals and physician, Dr. Henry Oh, agencies state and even na-St. John, "was amazed. I to make organ transplantaguess this close a donor tion a reality for as many pamatch doesn't happen too of- tients as possible," said Tur-

en," Hash added. za.

Hash said the pre-and-post "Recently one person's don-

"How you handle dialysis, sue donation.

ing support" of his family waiting list will be available and friends as having a pro- to answer questions about or- niors and retirees.

ly, with the most common caps, as well as tickets for a specialty center at (313) 343-causes being diabetes and hy-fundraiser spaghetti dinner, 3047. pertension," said Dr. Oh, who has performed more than 1,000 kidney transplants during his career.

He said the national aver-"I was very fortunate in stage kidney disease patient that I required little medicato wait for an organ for trans-

chief of transplant surgery at tionwide work cooperatively

surgical process was "very ation saved three people's

me," he said. "But you accept to create a greater awareness day, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 8 of the need for organ and tis- p.m. at the UAW Local 160,

Today, April 25, staff mem- Tickets are \$5 for adults and bers, transplant recipients \$3 for children under 12, se-Hash attributes the "unend- and patients on the St. John

gan and tissue donation. At For tickets or more infor-"The incidence of kidney the same time they'll be sell- mation on organ donation disease has risen dramatical- ing T-shirts, sweatshirts and call the St. John transplant

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"Smooth Sailing' helps oriented activities, the bro- port city. thure helps you find the "Smooth Sailing" is availa-truise that's just right for ble free from many AAA you." Michigan travel offices.

In addition to the quiz, "Smooth Sailing" contains helpful cruise information on meals, packing, shipboard activities, cruise-line itinera-ries and cost.

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• Add a third or fourth permeets their needs and expect- son to the cabin for a discount.

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#### By Richard Wright

American car? How about a Toyota Camry, Honda Accord or BMW convertible? A Ford

**Autos** 

As more foreign automakers establish factories in the American and foreign makers between foreign and domestic becomes very blurred.

Maybe it is time to forget European automakers. about it, suggests Philip A. Association

International Manufacturers. States than they imported.

Car imports into the United States fell to 1.7 million in 1921 and 1931. 1995 compared with a peak of Meanwhile, output by international automakers at U.S. built in 1986.

Hutchinson forecasts that said. this year, international foreign-based auto firms will established in this country by build about 2.4 million vehicles in the United States, of which have revolutionized how autoa record 200,000 will be exported overseas.

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States. "That is more than Ford and three times Chrysler Corp.'s U.S. production.'

Hutchinson pointed out that when the Duryea brothers began commercial production United States and more in 1896 to launch the American auto industry, the only cars blend their operations, the line being sold in the United States were imports from Daimler, in the United States, it opened

And manufacture of cars in Hutchinson Jr., president of the United States by overseasbased makers is nothing new. car or an American car? Automobile Mercedes cars were built in Imports Long Island from 1905 to 1907 accounted for the lowest mar- in a joint venture between ket share in 1995 in 20 years, Daimler of Germany and stock in any auto company he said. This is because foreign Steinway Piano Co. Rolls-anywhere in the world. Royce manufactured almost Capitalism's home is the world. cars and trucks in the United 3,000 Ghost and Phantom Wages paid went to American models at a plant in workers and benefited the local Springfield, Mass., between economy around

The "new" auto industry about 3.2 million in 1986. established in the United Honda's assembly operation in States by international auto Ohio go to the Japanese parent makers, mostly Japanese, is firm, plants rose to 1.9 million, more larger now than the auto American workers and an than three times what they industries of Great Britain, France or Italy, Hutchinson

"The massive new factories international automakers also mobiles are manufactured here, galvanizing the estab-"So why do we still say 'the lished companies into a total record numbers," he said.

Germany and Ford operates under its own name in Germany and Great Britain. The American makers are no different in their approach to the world market than are the Japanese and German companies which have established manufacturing facilities in the United States.

The Association International Automobile Manufacturers says its member companies employ more than 575,000 American workers in their plants, supplier firms and dealerships.

When Volkswagen decided in 1976 to open an assembly plant Benz, Peugeot and other a new phase in the import vs. domestic auto wars. Was the VW Rabbit being produced in Westmoreland, Pa., a German

The profits (if there had been any) flowed to the German company, but anyone can buy Westmoreland.

but wages benefit American community.

Hutchinson said that in the early '80s, imports were hurting domestic car sales and the U.S. industry was in a state of disarray. "Quality of Americanbuilt cars was down and consumers expressed their dissatisfaction by buying imports in

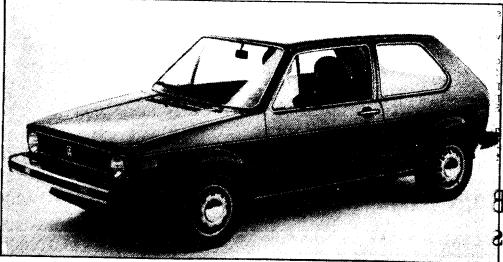
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"Thanks to this infusion of replaced the United States as lagged far behind those of

General Motors is Opel in features, with vehicles manu- the well-paid American auto

Hutchinson Massachusetts Institute of

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The first modern foreign car to be built in the United States was the Volkswagen Rabbit, in Westmoreland, Pa.



Mercedes-Benz of Germany is building a plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to build a new "Factories were closing and four-wheel-drive "all-activity" vehicle.



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# Pre-retirement planning: Reaping your fiscal rewards

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But the "pre-retirement" years — typically three to seven years before the traditimal retirement age of 62 or are the most important ment. Sometimes, delaying your company pension or completely or almost paid for, income investments will profluctuating interest rates,

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The key to a financially sound retirement is to establist investment growth and income, reduce taxes and provide some flexibility in the allosufficient income with low risk cally begin. Although these Treasury study indicates that asset is their home, which is have \$25,000 in purchasing

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People on the cusp of retireto protect their interests and arrangements often appear these two income sources curnot income producing. In some power 10 years from now and power 10 years from now a attractive to employees looking rently provide only 35 percent cases, however, home equity only \$12,500 in 20 years. When to retire is a critical forward to retirement, their of the average retiree's income. can make the difference decision, having significant long-term ability to provide a

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A survey by Merrill Lynch &

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n general, early gifts are your financial adviser. better from an estate planning perspective. A uniform gift to minors is the simplest vehicle, but there are many drawbacks that need to be evaluated.

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# Dollars & Sense

by Bryon Elson King Features

stick to it.

with your fixed monthly costs, - such as a vacation or new such as mortgage or rent pay- furniture — and long-term savments, regular installment ings goals — such as a child's loan payments, including car college education or your loans, student loans, second retirement. Then determine ments, and tuition costs. If you each month to meet those have a high credit card balance, you may want to include credit card payments in your percent of your income into fixed expense category.

Record how much you expect to spend each month on other necessary expenses that vary However, if you have large outin amount. These include utilities, water and sewer, tele- est rates, settle those debts phone, food, and household first and then structure your supplies. You may need to look budget accordingly. Once you at old bills to arrive at an reduce or eliminate your debts, appropriate estimate.

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Be sure you have three to six Need to gain control of your months' worth of living expensmoney and protect your finan- es in an emergency fund. If you cial well-being? Then, you do not have an emergency should develop a budget and fund, make this one of your short-term savings goals. Next, To prepare a budget, start outline other short-term goals gage, or nome equity pay- how much you need to set aside goals.

If possible, you should put 10 long-term savings, such as certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts, or stocks. standing debts with high interyou can modify your budget to increase savings or discretionary spending.

When you complete your budget, review it with your home family and then try to stick to it for several months.

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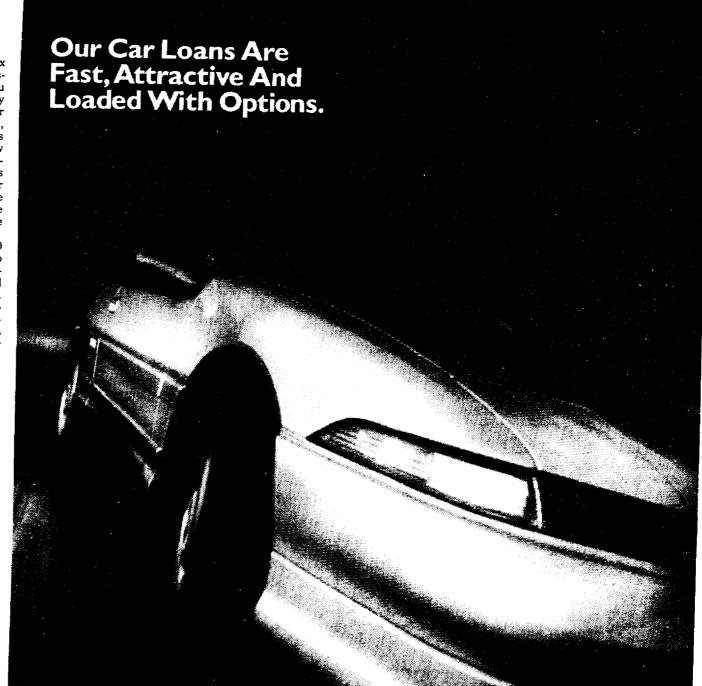
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Broman, a vice president with NBD Bank, was elected vice chairman of the Visiting Nurse Association's board of trustees and Conner, a member of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, was elected secretary.



Broman

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kimberly A. Youngblood has been promoted from assistant vice president-residential mortgage lender to stant vice president-branch manager of First of America's se Pointe Farms office. She earned a bachelor's degree from ne State University.



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production methods and the U.S. industry's transformation has been the new American factories established by international automakers.

The assembly plants came engineer complete vehicles in North America by the late 1990s. With that step, they'll complete the process of constructing a top-to-bottom manufacturing system.'

Hutchinson said Nissan is building two major component factories in Tennessee at a combined cost of \$80 million, to manufacture engines and

for the American market that nents for the Nissan Quest and will be designed, engineered Mercury Villager minivans. and manufactured here," he said. "Honda's new Acura CL coupe was designed and engineered in the United States and its engine, transmission and the lion's share of its components are of American ori-

ducing plants to begin opera- pickup trucks. tion was Honda, which was motorcycles in 1979 and trucks. Honda Accord automobiles in 1982. It opened a second auto

capacity of 600,000 vehicles. Honda builds 70 percent of year. the cars it sells in the United States here and expects to be exporting about 150,000 a year by 1999.

Nissan began producing cars and pickup trucks in 1983. Nissan's operation in Smyrna, Tenn., has about 6,000 employtransmissions for its U.S.-built ees, annual production capacity of 450,000 vehicles, and pro-"Toyota's new Indiana facto- duces Sentra, Altima, 200SX ry will build full-sized trucks cars, pickup trucks and compo-

New United Manufacturing Inc., or builds several Chrysler models NUMMI, was jointly created in at the plant. The plant has vehicles. Fremont, Calif., in 1984 by 4,000 employees, can build Toyota and General Motors 240,000 vehicles a year and and began production that builds Mitsubishi Galant and year of Toyota Corolla and Geo Eclipse cars, the Eagle Talon, in."

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AutoAlliance International was created by Mazda and first, followed by engine plants plant in nearby East Liberty, Ford Motor Co. in 1985 and It employs 2,300 and has activity" vehicles, which it and a wide variety of parts plants," he said. "Honda, the Civic. Honda recently builds Mazda MX-6 and 626 Nissan and Toyota have added the Acura CL. It has sedans and Ford Probe coupes. began production in 1987. It annual capacity of 180,000 showed at the North American 11,000 employees in the It employs 3,665 at its facility United States, with production in Flat Rock, Mich., and can produce 240,000 vehicles a

> Toyota began production in the United States in 1988 at its facility in Georgetown, Ky., where it has more than 6,000 employees, builds Camry and Avalon cars and four-cylinder and V-6 engines. It has production capacity of 400,000 cars a year and 500,000 engines.

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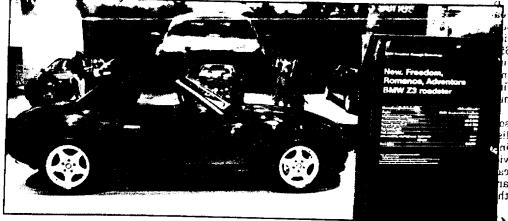
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Newest entry is Mercedes-

Subaru and Isuzu launched plant and has annual capacity International Auto Show in Detroit in January.

> It has 1,500 employees and 3 will have capacity for 60,000-1

Production is scheduled to patt begin in fall, 1997.



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# AutoWeek magazine plans Rolling Concours in Grosse Pointe on June 15

lished by Grosse Pointe Farms convene at the Chrysler Plant Institute of Ophthalmology, will be staged for display until resident Leon Mandel, will on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit. the Children's Home of Detroit 4 p.m. host a charity event on Classic Design.

The AutoWeek Concours presented Chrysler Corp. provides an activity which allows ownersfunds for charity.

Plans call for participants to

With the help of the Detroit and the Saturday, June 15, throughout region of the Sports Car Club Historical Society. the cities of Grosse Pointe to of America, all vehicles will be coincide with the Detroit staged and directed along a Institute of Ophthalmology's four-mile route throughout the highly successful Eyes on Grosse Pointe cities and conclude at the Edsel & Eleanor Rolling Ford House for a barbecue Historical Society locations

The route is designed to take drivers to show off their sports in some of the sites of the charany point along the route, as and exotic cars, while raising ities which are the beneficiaries of the event.

Those include the Detroit of the tour where the vehicles Grosse Pointe

provided and refreshments will be available at both the Children's Home and the 16, also at the Ford House. along the route.

Spectators are welcome at Ford House at the conclusion (313) 446-0396.

The event is open to anyone with a sports or exotic car. Entry fee is \$40, and includes Spectator seating will be lunch for the driver and a ticket to the Eyes on Classic Design event on Sunday, June

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For details, or to register any point along the route, as your vehicle, contact Carrie well as the Edsel & Eleanor Higbie at AutoWeek magazine, ELEGANTÉ COLLISION

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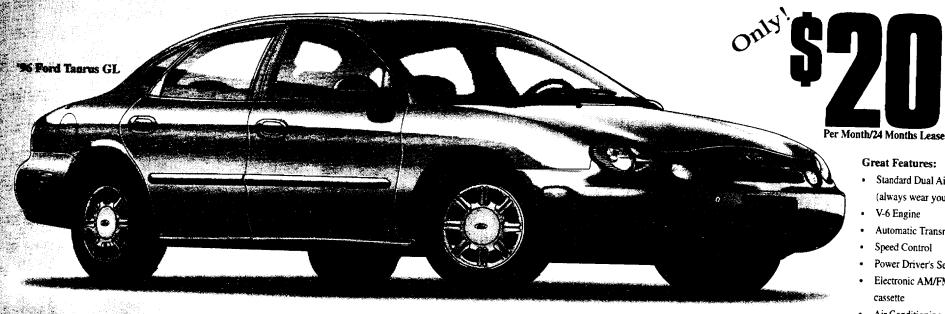
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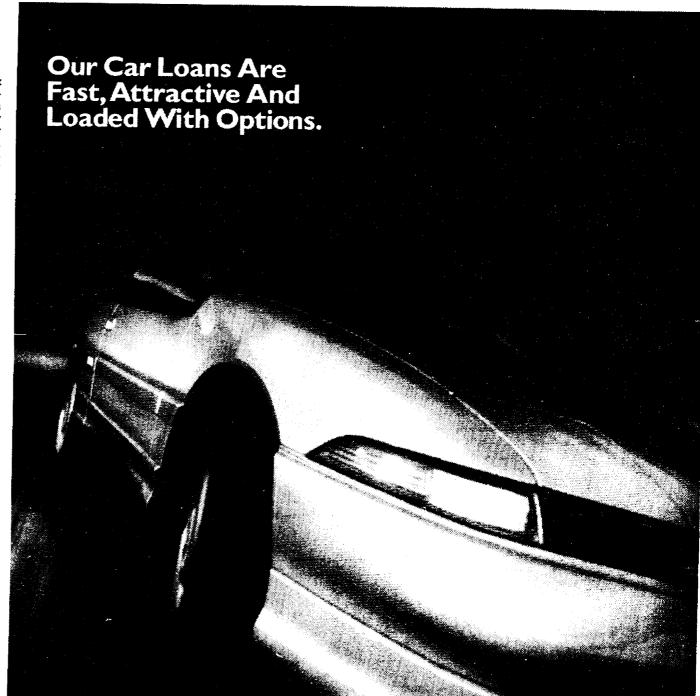


Broman, a vice president with NBD Bank, was elected vice chairman of the Visiting Nurse Association's board of trustees and Conner, a member of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, was elected secretary.



Broman

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kimberly A. Youngblood has been promoted from assistant vice president-residential mortgage lender to stant vice president-branch manager of First of America's e Pointe Farms office. She earned a bachelor's degree from ne State University.



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production methods and the U.S. industry's transformation has been the new American factories established by international automakers.

"The assembly plants came first, followed by engine plants and a wide variety of parts plants," he said. "Honda, Nissan and Toyota have announced plans to design and engineer complete vehicles in North America by the late 1990s. With that step, they'll complete the process of constructing a top-to-bottom manufacturing system.'

Hutchinson said Nissan is building two major component factories in Tennessee at a combined cost of \$80 million, to manufacture engines and transmissions for its U.S.-built vehicles.

ry will build full-sized trucks cars, pickup trucks and compofor the American market that nents for the Nissan Quest and will be designed, engineered Mercury Villager minivans. and manufactured here," he New United Mo said. "Honda's new Acura CL Manufacturing Inc., or builds several Chrysler models coupe was designed and engineered in the United States and its engine, transmission and the lion's share of its components are of American ori-

ducing plants to begin opera- pickup trucks. tion was Honda, which was founded in 1977 in Marysville, motorcycles in 1979 and trucks. Honda Accord automobiles in 1982. It opened a second auto plant in nearby East Liberty, Ohio, in 1989, which produces the Civic. Honda recently added the Acura CL. It has 11,000 employees in the It employs 3,665 at its facility capacity of 600,000 vehicles.

Honda builds 70 percent of year. the cars it sells in the United States here and expects to be the United States in 1988 at exporting about 150,000 a year

Nissan began producing cars Nissan's operation in Smyrna, Tenn., has about 6,000 employees, annual production capacity of 450,000 vehicles, and pro-"Toyota's new Indiana facto- duces Sentra, Altima, 200SX

Motor since added Toyota Tacoma Sebring.

NUMMI has 4,600 employees and annual capacity of Ohio, and began producing 240,000 cars and 150,000

AutoAlliance International began production in 1987. It annual capacity of 180,000 showed at the North American builds Mazda MX-6 and 626 sedans and Ford Probe coupes. United States, with production in Flat Rock, Mich., and can produce 240,000 vehicles a

Toyota began production in its facility in Georgetown, Ky., where it has more than 6,000 employees, builds Camry and and pickup trucks in 1983. Avalon cars and four-cylinder and V-6 engines. It has production capacity of 400,000 cars a year and 500,000 engines.

Mitsubishi has long had ties to Chrysler Corp. and in 1988. Normal, Ill. In 1991, Mitsubishi purchased purchased Chrysler's share, but still NUMMI, was jointly created in at the plant. The plant has Fremont, Calif., in 1984 by 4,000 employees, can build Toyota and General Motors 240,000 vehicles a year and and began production that builds Mitsubishi Galant and year of Toyota Corolla and Geo Eclipse cars, the Eagle Talon, Nova (now Prizm) cars. It has Dodge Avenger and Chrysler Z3 roadster.

a joint venture manufacturing operation in Lafayette, Ind. It builds Subaru Legacy sedans was created by Mazda and Honda Passport sport/utility. its new four-wheel-drive "all-

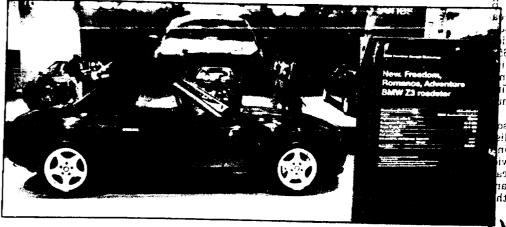
of 90,000 vehicles.

Newest entry is Mercedesand station wagons, the Isuzu Benz, which is building a facil-Rodeo sport/utility and the ity in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to build Ford Motor Co. in 1985 and It employs 2,300 and has activity" vehicles, which it begin in fall, 1997.

Subaru and Isuzu launched plant and has annual capacity International Auto Show in Detroit in January.

It has 1,500 employees and 3 will have capacity for 60,000-4

70,000 vehicles a year. Production is scheduled togeth



German maker BMW builds its Z3 roadster at its new plant in Spartanburg, S.C.

BMW began production in 1994 at its new plant in Spartanburg, S.C., where it builds 3-Series sedans and the

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With the bein of the Detroit and the Grosse Pointe The event is open to anyone Saturday, June 15, throughout region of the Sports Car Club Historical Society. the cities of Grosse Pointe to of America, all vehicles will be coincide with the Detroit staged and directed along a highly successful Eyes on Grosse Pointe cities and con-Classic Design.

Concours presented by Chrysler Corp. provides an activity which allows ownersdrivers to show off their sports in some of the sites of the charany point along the route, as your vehicle, contact Carrie and exotic cars, while raising ities which are the beneficiafunds for charity.

Plans call for participants to

The route is designed to take ries of the event.

Those include the Detroit of the tour where the vehicles

Spectator seating will be Institute of Ophthalmology's four-mile route throughout the provided and refreshments will be available at both the clude at the Edsel & Eleanor Children's Home and the 16, also at the Ford House. The AutoWeek Rolling Ford House for a barbecue Historical Society locations along the route.

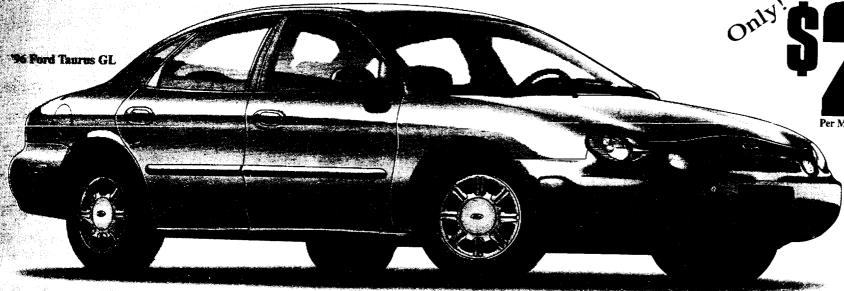
> Spectators are welcome at well as the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at the conclusion (313) 446-0396.

with a sports or exotic car. Entry fee is \$40, and includes lunch for the driver and a ticket to the Eyes on Classic Design event on Sunday, June

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# Grosse Pointers have helped double college's endowment

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

cation continues to climb, lege functioning. many families are finding it

"With tuition-driven schools, scholarships, many families are able to pay expenses and capital improve-part, but not all of the costs," expenses and capital improve-ments. said Farms attorney and for-

tuition does not cover all of the As the price of a college edu- costs involved in keeping a col-

especially at private and small- college is to have an endow- lion. Three Grosse Pointe resi-

"Schools without endow- committee. mer Adrian College trustee ments will not survive," Spicer Gary Spicer. "Unless you can said. "Smaller schools have Spicer has been on the developprovide funds for scholarships, cost-containment problems and ment side of the college for the populations from which to of trustees.

Since 1991, Adrian College, with a student population of One way to help bridge the just under 1,000, has seen its difficult to pay tuition costs, gap for both students and the endowment double to \$24 milment, which can be used for dents currently serve on the operating college's board of trustees and a fourth, Spicer, is co-chairman of the college's endowment

A 1964 graduate of Adrian, schools end up pricing them- they don't have large alumni past 15 years, 12 on the board early '80s and was approached

located in Lenawee County been the chairman of the board of trustees. City residents board.

Goss, who has his own law practice, is chairman of the audit committee Grunewald, an attorney with the firm of Bodman Longley & Dahling, is secretary of the board.

by one of my partners (at Price

if I would be interested in join- said. James Goss and Carson ing the board. I agreed and James Goss and Carson ing the board. I agreed and A college's endowment Grunewald are members of the have adopted it as my principle should be about 1 1/2 to 2 1 2 Syracuse said. University, but Adrian is my true love.

Strowger, now chief financial officer of Sigma Associates, said the increase in funds raised for Adrian College is attributed to two main factors.

benevolences of gifts and market action, we've been successactive because it's a never-end- Strowger said. ing process. Even though we've been successful, we still have a ways to go to get to where we ment is a statement that gives want to be.

additional planned gifts, through wills and trusts, will also help the college.

resident Richard Strowger has board at Adrian but was mov- planned gifts is approaching ing," Strowger said. "He asked that of the endowment," La

community interest. I am a times its annual budget, Spicer

"Adrian has gone from under that to within that range," he said, " and it's increasing at a fast pace.'

Increasing the endowment should help Adrian become more competitive academically "With the combination of in attracting students.

"We'd like to encourage Grosse Pointe students to conful in increasing the endow-ment," he said. "We're still the top schools in the area,"

"The doubling of the endowthe school credibility and helps According to Spicer, about 75 attract more qualified students," Spicer said. "Adrian College is definitely going to be

# GPAA prepares for annual arts exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 58th annual All-Member Juried Art Exhibition April 26 through May 1 in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All mediums — oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, collage, mixed media and sculpture - will be represented and were judged by Donald Mendelson of Southfield.

The exhibition opens with a reception and awards ceremony at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 26. The works are on display on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, April 28, from noon to 5 p.m.; and Monday through Wednesday, April 29 through May 1, from noon to 9 p.m.

Following are the awards granted:

Best of Show: Bette Prudden, "Moonflower II"

Oil & Acrylic: 1st: Nancy Prophit, "Savage Power"; 2nd: Sam Nadon-Nichols, "Near Camp"; 3rd: Mary Smith, "Wolcott Mill"; Honorable Mentions: Patti Haarz, "Nude Harthorn, "Smokers #3." Study," and Barbara Carr,



Preparing for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association are, front row from left, Pearl McKenney; Isabelle Goosen, GPAA president and exhibition honorary chairperson; and Trudy Jackson Hung; back row from left, Charmaine Kaptur; Lori Zurvalec, exhibition chairperson; Virginia Sendelbach; and Margaret Pankhurst.

'Spring's First Peak." Watercolor: 1st: Michael "Kaleidoscope"; 2nd: Daniel Derbyshire, "A Place To Be"; Berdenski, "Adam and Eve"; 2nd: Lori Zurvalec, "Birch Tree"; 3rd: Elaine Village: Late Afternoon"; Schaitberger, "Fun Honorable Mentions: Ruth Pilorget, "Monterrey Cypress" Whipple, "Poppies V," and Judy

Graphic Art/Mixed Media: "Fields of Lavender"; 2nd tion.

Leo Salvaggio, 3rd: Trudy Jackson Hung, "The & Light as a Feather.

Pastel: 1st: Charles Bigelow,

Bette Prudden, "Michigan Stream"; 3rd: Bunny Linthorst Homan: "Dreams"; Honorable Mentions: Chris Dritsan, "Colorado," and Charles Bigelow, "Ballooning Over

Sculpture: 1st: Rena Sciturro Wilson, "Raphael"; 2nd: Linda Finger, "Figure in Repose"; 3rd: Virginia Sendelbach, "Silent Moment"; Honorable Mention: James Webers, "Mr. Redneck."

Special Awards: Traditional Portrait (donated by Ann Hartmann): 1st: Ann O'Brien, "Katie"; 2nd: Nancy Prophit, "Benched Again"; 3rd: Edward Casby, "A Warrior's Last Ride

Best Design (donated by Corinne Dolega): Zurvalec, "Leaves."

Richard A. Coleman Memorial Award (donated by Carolyn Sieffert): Michael Derbyshire, "In the Shadow."

William Amenda Memorial Award (donated by Heidi Amenda Marshall): To be announced at opening recep-

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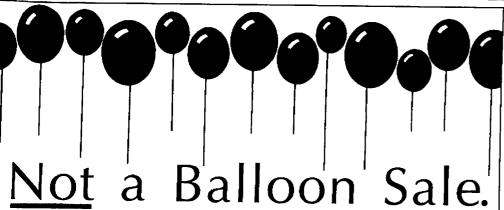
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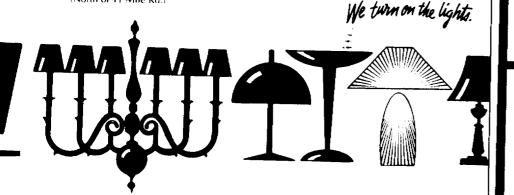
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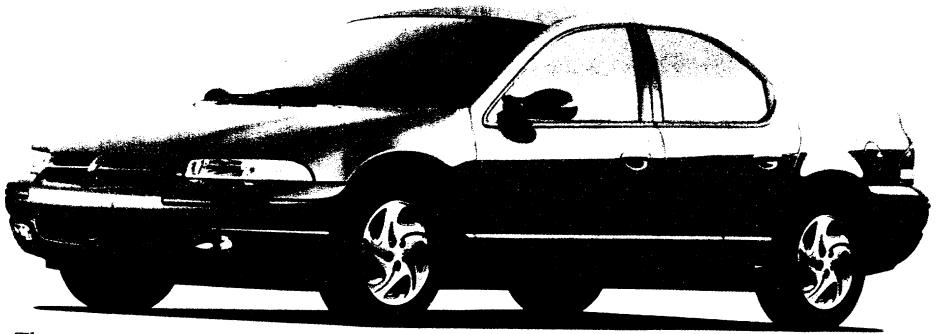
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# Academy's Action Auction is May 8 and 11

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Action Auction 1996, Grosse Pointe Academy's annual fundraiser, is one of the largest, most successful private school fundraisers in the

Andrea Thibodeau and Marcia Russell, general chairmen of this year's auction, are Newport, R.I. putting the finishing touches on more than 1,100 items that ties up for bidding have will be waiting for bids from an expected crowd of 1,500

people.
The 29th annual benefit a preview auction from 6 Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Marcia Russell, at the left, and Andrea Thibodeau are general chairmen of the 1996 Action Auction. They are seated among a sample of the more than 700 bid packages that will be auctioned at the 29th annual school fundraiser.

to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8; and the main event, a silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. and a live auction from 7:30 to alumni and the academy's 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Both events take place on the grounds of the academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

"New this year are some adventure-oriented packages," Florida. I got the name of the is new to the market. They Russell said. "For instance, our July Fourth weekend race package is a three-day trip to up and talked him into donat-Indianapolis for four people. The group will be part of the racing team for the whole

weekend, including riding in one of the cars for a lap

around the track." Another package involves an adventure for two adults at the America's Cup Sailing Camp of the PACT2000/New York Yacht Club Challenge, complete with airfare and lodging at Harbor Court in

Many of the trips and parevolved piece-by-piece, and are months to put together."

unique packages put together

by committee members, stu-

dents, parents, teachers,

friends in the metropolitan

ly vacation, for instance,

ing two nights at a hotel. We

bought two more nights with

donated funds," she said.

Thibodeau said.

"Then Judy Orhan of Pointe Travel said we should try the Travel sa Peabody Hotel in Orlando. She Enchantment Resort in donated two nights there. "Another Academy family

trip to Phoenix. "Again, Judy

Orhan of Pointe Travel had

just returned from a meeting

nights there," Thibodeau said.

at the Arizona Biltmore and

was enthusiastic about the

"Then, we wrote to

four round-trip tickets to

Phoenix.
"Then, the McMullan fami-

ly donated an Avis rental car.

Take the Disney World familocation. She donated two

"My in-laws have a home in AmericaWest Airlines, which

marketing manager for Disney wanted some visibility in the

World from them. I called him Detroit area, so they donated

donated two days worth of passes to the Disney complex." "Then ... I know the man- travel agents early in the year enthusiasm. This year, classes ager of Enterprise Car Rental and we work hard to develop in Detroit, so I asked him about a donation. He gave us the use of a car for five days. The whole package took

Sedona."

as an appealing market," Russell said. "We usually go to ents often compete for with rapport with people around the country."

Russell and Thibodeau said place mats; painted storage that not all auction items require bids in the thousand-

> 1,100 items that have been donated. a total of 700 oackages will be offered. ncludine affordable sports equiphandmade smocked housewares such as brass candlesticks and picture frames as well as high-

dollar range.

ticket items like car leas-Another item up for bid is a es, cruises and lavish parties. this year," Russell said. "We have a 1996 Ford Explorer and three leases: a 12-month

lease on a Cadillac DeVille, a summer lease on a 1996 Mustang convertible and lease academy by Grosse Pointer on a Jaguar." Several new parties are

ready for bidders: a pig roast for 75 people, several wine tasting events, a lobster party for 75, a polo party for 12, a gourmet pizza party for 24

and a boat cruise for 24 people mer students. to view the Grosse Pointe

Farms fireworks display. Each class at the Grosse "Hotels see (our community) Pointe Academy also prepares of people from every part of a handmade bid item that part the Detroit area — and have made items such as a Christmas tree with handmade ornaments; painted

> cubes; and a creche. "The eighth grade class created a hand-painted game table with four matching chairs," Russell said. "They found the furniture at a garage sale, cleaned it up, sanded it, painted it and even

made a deck of cards to go with it." Other unique donations in the Village donated by the Village Association; a nautical Advertising chairmen are watercolor painting by Grosse Mrs. Debbie L. Alandt, Mr. Pointe artist Greg Tisdale; a dresses, cook- fly fishing trip to Alaska; trips Mr. and Mrs. John M. ware, linens, to Rome, Hawaii and to the summer Olympic games in Atlanta.

Academy alumna Meg Mercier donated an original oil painting, a floral still life, which is also the cover design for the 1996 catalog. Russell said auction plan-

ners are often surprised by the "We have four cars to bid on high prices certain items bring. A guitar signed by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band went for \$12,000 one year, and a toy box with a hand-painted picture of the Anne Parcells on it sold for

This year's 100-plus volunteers would like to emphasize that the benefit is for the whole community — not just for academy parents and for"Action Auction is more

than a fundraiser," Russell said. "It's an annual gathering beyond — and truly a celebra-

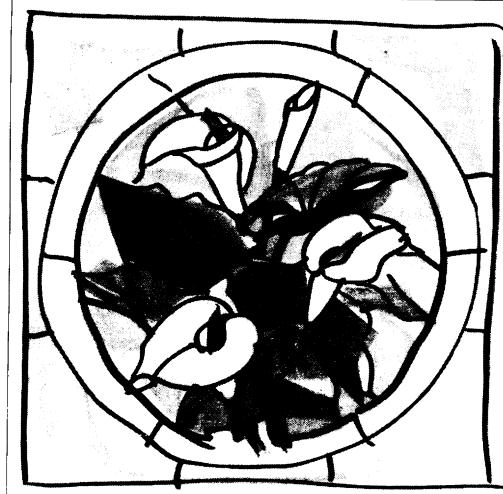
Proceeds support classroom technology, scholarships and the continued preservation of the academy's historic cam-

Honorary chairman of the 1996 auction are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher. Auctioneers will be Ernest and Lawrence DuMouchelle.

Vice chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John Conway IV, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. include a \$500 shopping spree Michael J. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kloka. and Mrs. Daniel S. Follis and Maniaci.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is an independent co-ed day school serving children 2 1/2 through grade 8, with an enrollment of more than 430. The 22-acre campus overlooks Lake St. Clair and the grounds were designated as a Michigan Historical Landmark and listed on the National Register of Historic

Tickets to the complete 1996 Action Auction are \$95 (this includes preview auction and the Saturday auction, the gourmet live auction dinner and post-auction pizza and beverages). Tickets to the preview only are \$50. For more information, call (313) 886-



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#### Historical society reschedules Ford lecture for May 1

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has rescheduled its March 20 lecture, which was canceled because of inclement weather.

Michael Skinner will discuss the book, "Henry's Attic" by Ford R. Bryan, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in the parlor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe

The lecture will include discussion of items in Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford

Bryan is a historical researcher for the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village archives and library and will be available to autograph copies of his book.

Skinner is president of the Dearborn Historical Society, a tour guide at Fair Lane, founding member of the Henry Ford Heritage Association, a board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and a frequent lecturer on topics involving the Ford family.

The lecture is free to Grosse Pointe Historical Society members; \$5 for nonmembers. Refreshments will be served.

Karen Marie Kersten of

Sharonville, Ohio, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gari Werner Kersten Sr. of Grosse Pointe

Farms, married Robert Sawyer

McCann of Fairfield, Ohio, son

of Mrs. Gerald McCann of

Shawnee Mission, Kan., and the late Gerald McCann, on

The Rev. Peter Lentine offici-

ated at the 11 a.m. ceremony,

which was followed by a recep-

tion at the Grosse Pointe War

The bride wore her mother's

gown of white satin and

Alencon lace that featured a

fitted bodice accented with

beads, pearls and sequins and

a scalloped neckline. Her veil

was held by a crown of beads,

pearls and sequins and she

wore a single strand of pearls

with matching earrings worn

She carried a bouquet of white

and ivory roses, white freesia,

white bovardia, stephanotis,

baby's breath and Italian rus-

The maid of honor was the

Bridesmaids were Cheryl

Nickolaou of Livonia and Sunny Jeffries of the City of

Attendants wore chemisestyle street-length dresses with ivory lace bodices over ivory satin. They carried bou-

bride's sister, Kimberly Ann

Kersten of Sharonville.

Grosse Pointe.

by her mother at her wee

Memorial.

June 24, 1995, at Philomena Catholic Church.

Kersten-

McCann

Weddings



# Plant exchange

quets of white roses, freesia,

pink bovardia and baby's

The best man was the

Groomsmen were the bride's

groom's brother, Christopher

McCann of Shawnee Mission,

brother, Gari Werner Kersten

Jr. of Chicago; and the groom's

brother, Michael McCann of

street-length dress beaded

The mother of the bride wore

chemise-style off-white

Kansas City, Mo.

orchids and freesia.

breath.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold a plant exchange from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 4, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Park, Lakeshore at Moross. Gardeners are invited to swap plants, such as

healthy perennials, herbs, bulbs, ground cover, house plants and shrubs, and to share information with other gardeners. Plants to swap should be packed in plastic bags or small containers, labeled with their names, colors,

growing preferences and any other information that would be helpful to their new owners. Many people come to the swap with signs listing items "to trade" and items "wanted.'

The exchange is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

sweetheart roses.

Pamela Lee Kersten.

Veltri. Trumpeter was Joseph

Kolar. Scripture readers were

Gari Werner Kersten Jr. and

The bride earned a bachelor

Michigan State University and

a master of arts degree in coun-

University. She is a program

from

science degree from

Oakland

# Meetings

## **Fort** Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Russell Landless at 10 a.m. Friday, April 26.

The speaker will be a guest from Marygrove College. Marjorie Allen, president, will give a report on the Continental Congress, which she attended.

Call Grace Elges at (313) Alliance for 881-9194 or Landless at (810) 463-3754 for more information. Mentally Ill

#### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. George Grenzke for its annual meeting and plant exchange. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Pat Erikson.

#### Grosse Pointe Camera Club

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11, for a social and business meeting. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064.

# G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, April 27. For information, call (810) 296-

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

The speaker will be Joel Welber, an attorney, who will discuss "Wills and Trusts: Planning for Your Loved One's Future.'

For information, Margaret at (313) 884-9005; or Frances at (810) 839-9826.

#### G.P. Ski Club

Grosse Pointe Ski Club members will gather at 7:30

bouquet of sunflowers and

Matrons of honor were

Denisse Guevara Veater and

Flower children were Gabrielle Names, Sofia Perez

Priego, Ana Lorena Mestas,

Pucheta, Benjamin Names and

Also present were the bride's

brother, Cesar Flores de la

Fuente; Juan Carlos Rendon;

and Tristan, Walter and Keri

the Universidad Autonoma of

lor's degree in business admin-

istration from the University of

Michigan and a master's

degree from the American

School

Gerardo Baranda.

Guevara.

graphic design.

Graduate

Marcela Flores de Rendon.

white chrysanthemums.

Coffee and socializing will precede the meeting, which begins

at 8 p.m. Members will discuss plans for spring and summer activities and next year's ski season.

Singles and couples are welcome to join the group at a special discount rate of \$8 before Labor Day.

Officers elected at the April 3 annual meeting were: Sharon Nelson, president; Jim Ford, vice president; Fran Repen, treasurer; Loretta Sharp, secretary; and Janet Nicol, program coordinator.

For more information about the club, call Sharon at (313) 884-3817. For membership information, call John Byrne at (810) 293-6779.

#### Center for Jung Studies

The continuing education division of the University of Windsor and the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will sponsor a seminar, "Our ultural Myths - Sources for Pride or Prejudice," from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the law building.

June Singer, psychologist and Jungian analyst, will focus on the psychology of discrimination and conciliation. For more information, call (313) 885-6633.

# p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present a bonsai show and sale on Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jerome Quenneville of Howell will display his bonsai trees and landscapes, lecture and offer bonsai for sale. Admission is \$1. The Detroit Garden Center is at 1640 E. Jefferson, 1-1/2 blocks east of I-375. Call (313) 259-6363 for more information.

## Paulina Acuna, Maximilano Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will hold its spring meeting on Friday, April 26, at the home of club president Sue Ruwart. Members will see a slide presentation on trees

# The bride graduated from Men's Garden Guadalajara with a degree in Club of Grosse The groom earned a bache- Pointe

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at Brownell Middle School.

Speakers will be Eleanor and is director of marketing and Hartley, all members of various rose societies. They will discuss The couple honeymooned in on hybrid teas, floribundas and

length dress with a satin collar Flores Lujan of Guadalajara,

The Grosse Pointe Camera



The Rev. Jesus Antar Elias sales for the Delta Faucet Co. Chain officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Puerta de Hawaii. They live in Mexico miniatures. Hierro Country Club.

The bride wore a silk princess-style gown that featured lace embroidery. Her waist-length veil was trimmed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guevara

Guevara, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Oct. 28, 1995, at the church of St. Peter International Management. He Tom Kressbach and George the Apostle in Guadalajara.

with satin and she carried a



seling

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer McCann





Amalia Flores de la Fuente,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar

Anniversary Richard & Helen Ann

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# House tour will benefit Richard School's playground

The Parent Teacher Organization of Richard Elementary School has put together a spring house tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Proceeds will benefit the Richard school playground renovation fund. Five Grosse Pointe homes will be open for

Richard school was built in 1929 and received a historic preservation marker last year.

"Renovation is desperately needed," said Sheila McNamara, one of the cochairmen of the fundraising group. Other co-chairmen are Peggy Muelle and Didi

Plans for a new playscape were drafted by Grosse Pointe resident and landscape architect Paul J. Muelle, and will include a new play structure, imagination bridge and inde-

pendent play areas.

The play structure will feature 27 different play stations and will accommodate a large number of children of varying abilities and skills. The surfacing planned for the playground will take safety and handicap accessibility into consideration.

One of five houses featured on the tour is the home of Fred and Sheila McNamara. 465 Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe. The home's renovation was designed by local architect Robert C. Wakely. The old and new portions of the home were blended to complement each other.

The addition of two wings to the existing floor plan incorporated numerous interior renovations. Its new master bath suite will be featured in the September edition of American HomeStyle magazine.

Other homes on the tour include a Colonial built in 1987 and decorated by Kennedy & Co. which features a den with burgundy suede walls and a unique bathroom for the "boys" and "girls."

A gracious and comfortable New England Colonial built in 1939 by a family from Vermont, replicating the traditional style from the region, also is part of the tour. Completely renovated six years ago by the present owners, they were able to maintain the traditional charm of an older home. The renovation included a master bedroom suite and a kitchen featuring a large eating area.

Another charming Colonial built in 1949 has been completely redecorated in a traditional style. The cabinet details in the kitchen addition complement the eating area in the kitchen, which was opened up with skylights. The windows throughout the house offer a spectacular view of the home's formal gardens.

The fifth home on the tour is a custom home built in 1991 by the Mast Co., designed by architect William B. Kendall. The white kitchen features a bar area and granite counter tops.

The daughter's bathroom was painted to match the decor in her bedroom.

All of the homes on the tour are owned by parents of Richard school children.

Other fundraising activities for the playground will include a sale of engraved pavers and an "Adopt-A-Tree" and an "Adopt-A-Bench" pro-

For more information on these fundraising activities, or to make a donation, contact Kerry Smale of the Richard school site improvement committee at (313) 885-

Tickets for the spring house tour may be purchased in advance for \$12 at Reading in the Park, Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling and The Pointe Pedlar.

Tickets will also be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 26, at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery Tickets may be purchased at each home on the day of the tour for \$15.

For more information call (313) 881-2999. Fontbonne fashion

show: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will present its 31st annual fashion

show, "Fontbonne Fanfare of Style," beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at Penna's of Sterling.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a video endoscopic unit used in breast reconstruction following a mastectomy.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a fashion show by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointer Anne Thompson of WDIV. TV will be the master of ceremonies.

The event will include a raffle, cash and prizes such as a triple strand cultured pearl necklace with a diamond clasp from the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., a day of beauty from Colosseum International Hair Design and a handmade porcelain doll.

Ardis Gardella is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. Honorary co-chairman of the fashion show are Laurie Jensen and Dee Makla (who are both breast cancer survivors). General co-chairmen are Michelle Accardo and Judy Dobbins.

Tickets are \$40. For reservations or more information, call (313) 343-7586

Gold Heart Ball: Variety's annual Gold Heart Ball, a benefit for Variety-The Children's Charity, will be held on Friday, May 10, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The Detroit chapter of the worldwide organization was founded in 1932. Locally, more than 1,000 members work to raise money for charities that focus on children with special needs, such as the Variety Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan; the Variety Myoelectric Center at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan; SCAMP, a summer camp for children with special needs; Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Pediatric Care; and the 4-H riding program for children with special needs.

The black-tie event will



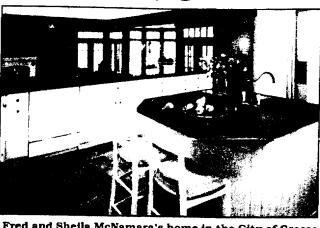
# Salad Sampler luncheon

The women of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will hold their 30th annual Salad Sampler Luncheon and Fashion Show at noon Thursday, May 2, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds will benefit Kappa philanthropies such as the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

The event will feature fresh flowers, salads and fashions by the Jane Woodbury Shop. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from Kappas or by calling Dodie Ludwig at (313) 885-4982.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Marcia Winzer and Betsy Boynton. Committee members are Dodie Ludwig, (standing, at the right) tickets; Kay Van De Graaf, decorations; Marcia Winzer, (seated, at the left) kitchen; Laurie Huetteman, commissary; Sharon Mertz, (seated, at the right) set-up; Lee Miller, waitresses; Bev Sellars, cleanup; Win Meredith, (standing, at the left) food and garnishing; and Sara Sessions,



Fred and Sheila McNamara's home in the City of Grosse Pointe is one of the homes featured in the spring house tour, a benefit for Richard Elementary School. The McNamaras' newly renovated kitchen and master bathroom will also be featured in the September issue of American HomeStyle magazine.

honor Morry Cohen, Grosse Pointer Robbie Buhl and Elaine Hopkins.

Tickets are \$200 a person. For information, call (810) 258-5511

Bow Wow Pow Wow: The Michigan Humane Society's Bow Wow Champagne Brunch on April 14 raised more than \$170,000 to help the 85,000 homeless, needy and injured animals it

cares for each year. The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization serving animals since 1877 and operates three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the

metropolitan Detroit area. The Rochester Hills and Westland shelters will hold the first-ever Pet Adoptathon. a 36-hour event to help thousands of homeless dogs and cats, puppies and kittens find their way into happy, permanent homes.

The adoptathon will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 4 and run through 9 p.m. Sunday, May 5. Local celebrities will be on hand the morning of May 4 and special giveaways and drawings are planned for visitors

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# The Pastor's Corner

# Cold turkey

By the Rev. Fred Harms

St. Paul Lutheran Church Twenty-three years ago I quit smoking.

I was serving my first parish in Syracuse, Neb., at the time. What made an impact on my decision involved a relay race I ran in conjunction with the church's youth activities.

I joined right in, but soon found myself "winded" and out of breath. It was then that I made the decision to quit smoking for two reasons: I was concerned about my health, and I wanted to be a better role model for the youth of my parish.

It was not easy to change my habit, especially since I quit "cold turkey."

For several years, I found myself craving tobacco. Thoughts of a cigarette with coffee or after a meal permeated my mind.

Back then, I was not aware of all the dangers of smoking. I did not fully comprehend the addictive nature of nicotine.

As a pastor in the community and as a member of The Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Community Advisory Council, I consider tobacco awareness to be an important issue.

There are obvious health related concerns. As reported by the American Lung Association, smoking is the chief cause of chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and emphysema. The American Cancer Society reports that tobacco smoke contains at least 43 carcinogenic (cancer-causing) substances.

Another concern is the temptation for our youth to experiment with tobacco. Not only is this illegal, but often the experimentation does not end with an occasional cigarette.

Starting this Sunday, April 28, The Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Community Advisory Council, Grosse Pointe Smoking and Tobacco Intervention Coalition and the Harper Woods Health Education Advisory Committee are joining forces to sponsor "Cold Turkey Tobacco Awareness Week.'

The churches of our community are supporting this awareness week and have information concerning events scheduled.

There are many individuals who want to quit smoking. We can encourage and help one another in these efforts.

# G.P. United holds rummage sale

The Women's Association of new items.

Grosse Pointe United Church Kathy Fi will hold its annual spring are chairmen of the sale. rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the church, 240 Chalfonte at the Bill Briscoe, Frank Turpin, corner of Lothrop in Grosse Sheldon Flynn, Harriette Pointe Farms.

fundraiser of the year for the women's group. Proceeds will missionary projects.

Because it is just a one-day to clear out the merchandise.
Antique buffs, collectors of

linens are encouraged to fundraiser. attend the sale. Also for sale: shoes, purses, appliances, toys, association is Emma Wright. books and a boutique featuring

Kathy Frakes and Flo Flynn Committee chairmen include: Sandi Cook, Doretta Prescott, ointe Farms. Wheeler, Eileen Choate, The sale is the biggest Pauline McNeill, Lisa Gaglio, Choate, Shirley Cheek, Betty Allor, Mollie Beyer, Sue Rockwell, support local charities and Maureen Christian, Pat Kopp and Roberta Turpin.

The church youth group, sale, prices are low in an effort under the guidance of Sara and Donna Gagen, will serve breakfast and lunch to hungry vintage clothing, jewelry and customers as their own special

President of the women's

# Memorial Church plans rummage sale May 3-4

Memorial Church will hold Audrey Ruby; Amy Sanford; their spring rummage sale Sallie Spitzley; Nancy and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Howard Trowern; Jan Wright; May 3, and 9 a.m. to noon and Barbara Yascolt. Saturday, May 4.

on Friday.

Committee members are Brucker; Linda Gregg; Shirley Giller; Audrey Henry; Deni Pointe War Memorial.

The women of Grosse Pointe Madarasz; Julie Martin:

Proceeds from the sale will Items for sale will include go to various mission programs table linens, towels, rugs, baby such as The Children's Center items, children's clothes and of Detroit, Coalition on toys, books, household and Temporary Shelter (COTS), sports items. Home-made East Side Emergency, Services baked goods will be available for Older Citizens (SOC) and the Detroit Rescue Mission.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Helen Meyering, chairman; Church is located at 16 Pat Brown; Teri Brown; Sandy Lakeshore, two blocks east of Fisher, next to the Grosse

# G.P. United Church hires music director, organist

Church, in an effort to upgrade senior choir, the kids' choir, and its music program, has named bell choir, which will be orga-Tamara Lehew, director of nized soon. music and John Chance as its Chance a new organist.

Syracuse University with summa cum laude, in mathebachelor's and master's degrees in voice performance. She also earned a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude. International Academy for in music history from Syracuse University.

fessional singing experience as organ studies with Fred well as experience organizing, DeHaven, principal organist of maintaining, and conducting Christ Church Grosse Pointe. choral ensembles. She will be He taught piano at the responsible for the full music Clarkston Conservatory of program at Grosse Pointe Music from 1988-93.

Grosse Pointe United United Church, including the

Chance graduated from the University of Steubenville with Lehew is a graduate of a bachelor of science degree, matics. He studied piano, organ, and church music at Oakland University and at the Advanced Studies in Chamber Music at Marktoberdorf, She is a contralto with pro- Germany. He is continuing



#### Visitors

The Women's Groups of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and **Grosse Pointe Memorial** Church attended a luncheon at the Children's Home of Detroit on March

Members of the women's groups are, from left: Margaret Smith, Lucy Chielens, Stella Tew, Carol Easton, Elizabeth Bromley, Phyllis Brewster, Jan Wright, Marilyn Doyal and Evelyn Brammer.

# "Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection" Bridge by Woody Boyd ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ ...

Experts repeatedly succeed with a scarcity of high cards yet 17 in the hands of a fool often fails.

There are a great many exceptionally skillful performers playing out there whose fame remains nearly totally contained. How many of my readers can identify Pavlicek, VonDerPorten, Rosenberg, Morse, Hamilton, Lazard, Koytchou, Krauss, Solodar, Smith, Sutherland and so on? Yet in a list of the 100 finest players in the world most would be a

part of that illustrious cadre or edging close to its entry.

Another is Russ Arnold of North Miami Beach. Born in Winnipeg, graduated from the University of Minnesota, he won his first national tournament in 1963. His first world

won his first national tournament in 1963. His first world championship in '81 and he's been winning ever since. Yet among us everyday club players his proficiency is unfamiliar. Bennet Cerf once said, "The image builders encourage individuals, especially their clients to fashion themselves into a smooth coin that is negotiable in any market." Russ needs no image builder to do his resume justice. He's completely satisfied letting his play speak for itself. Among his peers he's considered a gifted performer and a very nice gentleman too.

Last year in Gatlinburg we came close to a playing date and that is my hope again this spring. We visited in March and if an opportunity develops we will do so, but his talent is in great demand and that gives him little flexibility in his play-

ing schedule.

Here's a hand he gave me that exhibits why an expert is so ornamented.

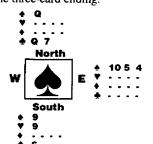
> Q J 2 A Q 7 6 K 5 A K Q 7 N/S Vulnerable South A 9 K J 10 9 5 A 9 3 6 5 2 W. led + Q

Russ West <u>East</u> **North** 34 4NT 5NT

Seven hearts by my star's pupil partner was just a wee bit ambitious, but Russ had been there before and this one wasn't without opportunity. As he said to me, "I had some options on my second call and three diamonds might have given my partner some right to be additionally pleased. I'm sure the slam would have been bid even if I'd have shown a minimum." There were five heart winners, a spade, two diamond winners, a diamond ruff in dummy and three clubs. The baker's dozen was achievable if the spade king was on side (50% possibility). The six missing clubs broke 3-3 (36%

possibility). The six missing clubs broke 3-3 (36% possibility) or if West in particular was busy in the black suits then a squeeze might ripen. So Russ went about his assignment leaving as many paths to glory open as possible.

He won dummy's diamond king and played the ace, king of trumps. At trick (4) the ace of diamonds and ruffed his small diamond with dummy's trump queen. Next a trump to his jack and dummy's ace, king of clubs. West was beginning to show a speek of measurement of Purs groups were the ning to show a speck of uneasiness so Russ gave up on the spade finesse and played to his ace. At trick (10) his heart ten and this was the three-card ending.



At trick (11) when declarer played his heart nine West was done. Throw a club and dummy's last two clubs were good. Throw the spade king and dummy's queen was the fulfilling trick.

Pretty convincing evidence why I'd like a game with Mr. Arnold.

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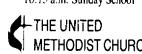
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# Health

# Getting to the heart of coronary artery disease

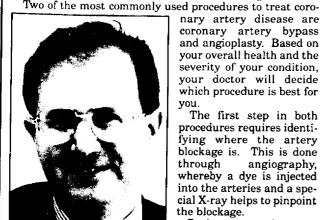
By Dr. Theodore Schreiber

Special Writer

Consider a lifetime of high-fat fast food, cholesterolchoked desserts, smoking, untreated high blood pressure and lack of exercise, and what do you get?

For 10 million people in the United States, this combination of poor lifestyle habits has led to coronary artery dis-

And while diet and behavior modification is the preferred course of action to avoid heart disease, what are your options when coronary artery disease is the diagnosis?



Dr. Theodore Schreiber

nary artery disease are coronary artery bypass and angioplasty. Based on your overall health and the severity of your condition, your doctor will decide which procedure is best for

The first step in both procedures requires identifying where the artery blockage is. This is done through angiography, whereby a dye is injected into the arteries and a special X-ray helps to pinpoint the blockage.

Patients undergoing bypass surgery are placed under general anesthesia. The sternum (breastbone) is split in order to expose the heart and an incision is made down the center of

the chest. Several incisions are also made in the leg to remove a vein that will be used to bypass the blocked artery.

Before any incisions are made in the coronary arteries, the patient is connected to a heart-lung machine, which keeps the heart and lungs functioning while the bypass is being performed.

The vein that was taken from the leg is then sewn to the aorta (the main artery of the body) at a point below the blockage. Once the bypass is complete, the heart-lung machine is disconnected, allowing blood to flow back into the coronary arteries.

Bypass surgery lasts from 4-6 hours and generally requires a 10- to 12-day hospital stay. Patients can usually return to work in four to six weeks.

A possible alternative to coronary artery bypass is balloon angioplasty. This procedure is often used for patients whose disease is not as advanced or who are not strong enough to withstand bypass surgery.

Using a local anesthetic, a hollow needle is inserted into the blocked artery. A guide wire is pushed through the needle until the wire is just past the blocked artery. Then a balloon-tipped catheter is threaded over the wire until it reaches the blockage.

Finally, a sausage-shaped balloon at the end of the catheter is inflated and deflated a few times until the artery has been widened.

Balloon angioplasty generally takes less than an hour and requires a one-day hospital stay. Patients can usually return to work in about a week.

Unfortunately, there is a small sub-set of people, probably between 20 and 30 percent, for whom bypass and angioplasty will not work. This group includes people who have already survived a bypass, angioplasty or heart attack, and are now five to ten years down the road to severe, progressive coronary artery disease.

At present, these people are being treated with medications that make the heart muscles more efficient by consuming less blood and oxygen. However, these drugs do not, in and of themselves, increase the blood supply to the heart.

The good news for these people is that a multi-center investigation will soon be under way at St. John Hospital and Medical Center to measure the effectiveness of transmyocardial laser revascularization.

St. John is one of just 20 centers across the nation - and the only center in Michigan — that has been chosen to take part in the trials, which are expected to begin within the next month.

This revolutionary surgical procedure requires general anesthesia and a small incision between the ribs in front of the heart. A Holmium laser is used to drill 20 to 30 tiny holes into the heart. The holes permit fresh oxygenated blood to get from inside the heart cavity into the heart muscle itself, thus providing a new nutrient supply to the heart.

A revitalized nutrient supply to the heart prevents further damage to the heart and may decrease the need for heart transplantation.

The laser procedure lasts less than an hour. The overall hospital stay is about 72 hours and might be as little as 36 to 48 hours in the future. Most patients will be able to return to work within one to two weeks after surgery.

If none of these options is particularly appealing to you, there is something you can do to try to avoid coronary artery disease. You can start by having a yearly physical examination and changing your lifestyle habits. To help get you started, St. John is offering free copies of Heart Healthy Living. This 28-page guide provides helpful hints and recipes for living heart healthy.

For more information about the clinical trials or to receive a free copy of Heart Healthy Living, call (800) 237-5646.

Dr. Theodore Schreiber is the chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

# Cancer crusade comes to the Grosse Pointes

During the next few weeks, canvass their communities, they distribute.

American Cancer distributing cancer education Society's community crusade and prevention materials. The will come to Grosse Pointe crusaders will also raise funds, April 27 through May 6. The which are critical to the fight community crusade is the against cancer and will allow neighbor-to-neighbor cam- the American Cancer Society to paign designed to increase continue its support of Nobel awareness of cancer and its prize-winning research toward a cure for cancer.

Crusade volunteers can be thousands of American Cancer recognized by the name badge about the disease, call (313) Society crusade volunteers will they wear and the information 745-2000.

# Infant immunization week is April 21-27

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National Immunization Week, April 21-27, is intended to raise awareness of this important initiative by everyone involved with the care of children.

The goal is to immunize 90 percent of the nation's 2-year- includes: olds by the year 2000.

Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan supports this important effort to immunize children on schedule to prevent unnecessary disease, discomfort and health care

Infant ents can protect their children givers to "Immunize Your pril 21- from being infected and pre-Little Michiganders." vent the infection of other children at day care centers and schools.

The recommended series of shots for children up to age 2

- · 4 doses of vaccine for diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis.
- 3 doses of polio vaccine · 1 dose of the vaccine for
- measles/mumps/rubella • 1 dose of varicella vaccine
- to prevent chicken pox Recent studies ranked "A child must receive 80 per-cent of his or her immuniza- childhood immunizations. To

# Bio-medical ethics symposium is April 28

Round Table will be held on three faiths, discovering diversunday, April 28, from 1:30 to sity and offering commonality. 6:30 p.m. at the St. John Center, 44011 Five Mile in Plymouth.

Dr. Howard Brody, medical University, will be the keynote include members of the clergy, medical and legal professions,

The symposium will address ethical concerns from the viewpoint of clergy and professionals from the three faiths.

The Rev. David Wick, pastor Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, is chairman of the planning committee, and two local physicians, Dr. Mary Conroy and Dr. Fred Whitehouse, are members of the committee of the co the committee. Wick and Whitehouse will also participate as leaders at the sympo-

The purpose of the symposium is to explore key issues of bio-medical ethics from

A symposium on bio-medical Muslim, Christian, and Jewish ethics sponsored by the perspectives, furthering under-Greater Detroit Interfaith standing of the positions of the standing of the positions of the

Recent advances in health care have raised significant questions and challenges about the meaning and definition of ethicist from Michigan State life, such as how do religious communities determine when speaker. Respondents will life begins and ends? Who determines the parameters of life? What role does quality of representing Muslim, Jewish and Christian positions.

life play in determining its parameters? What should be the parameters of medical research as it relates to the beginning and end of life? What emphasis should be given to the individual, the medical profession, the government and the community of

> For information on registration, call the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table at (313) 869-6306. Registration is \$25 and includes a 5:30 p.m. meal (Kosher and Halal standards will be met on request). Registration for students is \$5.

health care organizations and BCN of Southeast Michigan. radio and TV ad campaign to "By immunizing on time, par-remind parents and other care

> The ads feature Michigan's first lady, Michelle Engler, the Englers' 1-year-old triplets and other children. Previously produced spots featuring singer Anita Baker, a Grosse Pointe resident, also are being used.

Blue Care Network's focus targets parents, other care givers and physicians' staffs. Various communications remind parents of the need and timing of childhood immunizations. All four Blue Care Network HMOs support more in-office auditing of medical records to identify children in ventable diseases. need of immunizations and to measure immunization levels.

In addition, newsletters, stickers and other tools are being used to prompt physicians and their staffs to monitor medical records more closely. Missed opportunities occur when a health care visit does not result in a child receiving a needed or overdue vaccine.

internal immunization registry and tracking system to monitor

Disease Control Prevention in Atlanta, children who begin the immunization series late are much less likely to complete their shots on time than other children. Failure to immunize children on time led to the 1989-91 measles epidemic, which resulted in over 55,000 cases, 11,000 hospitalizations and 130 deaths.

Vaccines also are the most cost-effective ways to prevent 10 infectious diseases in children. For every dollar spent immunizing children, much more is saved in averted treatment costs, as well as in sparing children the discomforts and risks associated with pre-

For example, for every dollar spent on the vaccine for measles/mumps/rubella, \$29 is saved. For polio vaccine, \$6 is

BCN's benefits to its members include all recommended childhood immunizations. Free vaccines are available from the MDCH at local public health BCN's southeast Michigan departments, and Medicaid region also is implementing an covers the cost of administering the vaccine.

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# Parkinson's **Awareness** Month

What do the Rev. Billy Graham, attorney general Janet Reno, ex-boxer Muhammad Ali, former Sen. Morris Udall and Michigan state supreme court justice Dorothy Comstock Riley have in common?

They all have Parkinson's disease.

Many of the one million Americans (1 percent of all people over age 60) afflicted with Parkinson's become transformed from people who are vigorous, active and gregarious to quiet, reticent and dependent souls.

Parkinson's is a neurological condition which progresses slowly. Although Parkinson's was first described nearly 180 years ago, there is still no known cause or cure. It is not contagious.

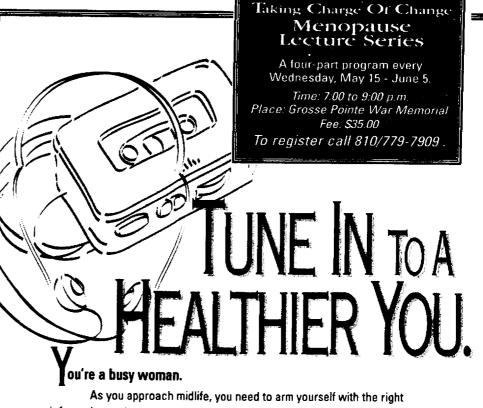
The many symptoms can be treated quite successfully. Medical professionals are familiar with Parkinson's, but the public can mistake its symptoms for other conditions.

Parkinson's symptoms include slowness of movement, stooped posture, muscular rigidity, resting tremor, speech and swallowing difficulties and sleep problems.

Most important for a Parkinsonian is to remain active in pursuing interests. The less the muscles and joints are exercised, the more difficult it becomes to use them.

Because of speech and movement problems, Parkinsonians are often mistakenly thought to be drunk. The mercurial nature of the disease may cause a freely moving person to

suddenly freeze.
The Michigan Parkinson Foundation serves the people in the state with Parkinson's. It provides 34 support groups, educational seminars and information. To learn more



information and prepare yourself for the changes that lie ahead. Menopause has many different signs. So call your doctor and learn what you need to know to make educated decisions down the road. It's for your good health.

Our Women's HealthCare experts are dedicated to you and your

changing needs. We're here to answer your questions and teach you what to expect before, during and after menopause. That's why we developed a free, 15-minute

audio cassette, Taking Charge of Change. In a questionand-answer format, Taking Charge of Change presents the latest information you've asked for — in a format that you can enjoy privately, whenever it's most convenient.

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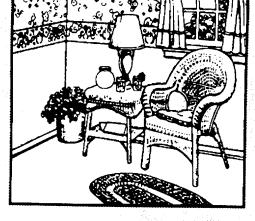
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# Composer/pianist/professor to play, lecture at DIA

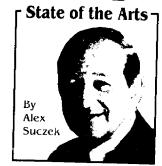
Composer/pianist/professor South Florida. Robert Helps enjoys an illustri-"American Romantic."

in his own right. He has, in fellow American composers. fact, collaborated in performances with such famous soprano

He has also been the teacher comment from the keyboard on door as available. of many important pianists, his compositions and their and an eminent concert artist relationship to the work of his

Romanesque Hall and Kresge Drawing on these diverse Court. For reservations, access ous status in American music. talents, he will appear Friday, to attended parking and fur-As a highly respected compos- May 3, at the DIA to give a ther information call (313) 886er he has earned the title recital of his own works plus a 7207 or (313) 885-0793. Tickets sonata by Roger Sessions, and are \$20 and will be sold at the

Helps has rich experiences to share with his audience. In his long career, he has been profes-The evening is presented by sor of piano at the New musicians as composers Roger Pro Musica of Detroit Inc., England and San Francisco Sessions and Aaron Copland, which specializes in bringing Conservatories, Princeton and Bethany composers and emerging Stanford Universities, the Guggenheim Beardsley as well as perform- world-class artists. Concert University of California at Foundations. He premiered ing and recording extensively time is 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Berkeley and the Manhattan his own first concerto with the both solo and with major Hall (use the Woodward School of Music. His composi- Manhattan Conservatory



Music at the University of social hour in the museum's National Endowment and the sioned and premiered Helps' Russell Sherman.

second concerto with the Oakland (Calif.) Symphony.

Helps and others have recorded his works on such labels as Victor, Columbia, Deutsche Grammaphone, New World and GM recordings. His music is published by C.F. Peters, Associated Music Publishers, E.B. Marks and the American Composers

The program will be a retrospective of his composing "Portrait' beginning with (1960) and concluding with orchestras. He is also a popu- entrance) and the evening contions have received commis- orchestra and noted concert was written for the well-"Shall We Dance" (1994), which lar lecturer and Professor of cludes with a light buffet and sions and awards from the pianist Richard Goode commis- known, Boston-based pianist



Robert Helps

## South to stage 'My Fair Lady'

Grosse Pointe South High Connor, with senior Bill Sophomore Jeannette Nouhan School presents the incompara- Drummy as Professor Henry is Mrs. Higgins, and Craig

Shaw's classic story. trayed "Wouldn't it be Loverly?," "I Pettitt.

Could Have Danced All Night,""Get Me to the Church Where You Live" are true trea-

ble Broadway musical "My Higgins, Junior Kevin Young Fair Lady" on April 25-27 at portrays Col. Pickering and the Performing Arts Center, senior Neely O'Brien is Mrs. 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pearce. Senior Jeff Case is April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Doolittle, and the part of April 26, at 8 p.m., and Alan Jay Lerner and Freddie is shared by senior Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Frederick Loewe's unforget- Craig Wilson and junior John (understudies) and the final table score lights up Bernard Riley. Mrs. Higgins is portrayed by sophomore Lindsay

sures of the musical stage.

Playing the part of Eliza

John Riley understudies the Pickering role, and sophomore John Riley understudies the Grosse Pointe. Doolittle is junior Katie Mia Gauci plays Mrs. Pearce. (313) 343-2617.

Wilson understudies Doolittle.

Performances are Thursday, show at 8 n.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. Neely O'Brien understudies Tickets are available at on Time" and "On the Street the part of Eliza, with junior Posterity: A Gallery located at Brendan Walsh as Higgins. 16847 Kercheval in the Village,

For more information, call

easy target. First, she was 72; en up and sore for days.

older folks and women, who and several credit cards in her they know won't or can't chase purse and had to spend most of them. She was wearing a a day dealing with the loss of bright-colored jacket from a those crucial items. Keep your tan folks who live in Barcelona deposit box or with your cruise

A final suggestion: Clean out leaving on your trip and only bring with you the essential credit cards. Also carry with side. you the numbers you need to So remember: Look at what cancel these cards immediately the local people are wearing if they are stolen. (The officer and try to blend in. Try not to at the Barcelona police station knew the Visa and Master Card cancellation numbers by heart. Wonder why?) Leave all the myth that waist packs are the other cards at home. Most of us best way to protect your valu- tend to carry a fistful of cards ables; definitely not so. Slick around with us; what a pain it carrying it. But mistakenly it

wear our best jewelry when we

what you can wear — and keep sate so much — so only bring fancy cruise. Then, if you want rest behind. (Be sure to leave it your purse or wallet before in a safe place at home, lest think of is if you are going on a bring the Zircons.

that simple — and leave the rest behind. (Be sure to leave it

what you can afford to lose. to bring the big stuff, keep it in a safe deposit box. Better yet,



Junior Kevin Young, left, plays Col. Pickering, with senior Bill Drummy as Professor Henry Higgins and junior Katie Connor as Eliza Doolittle. Senior Neely O'Brien as Mrs. Pearce looks on. Grosse Pointe South's performances of "My Fair Lady" run April 25running suit — the cosmopoli- passport in the hotel safe 27 at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Beware, petty crime is no small matter

It was about 9:15 in the evening and we three women were strolling through the gothic section of Barcelona, Spain, an area of winding streets filled with cafes and shops and plenty of people, when we stopped in a doorway to look at a menu.

Suddenly, there was an explosive sound behind us. My friend Sylvia was carrying a bottle of liqueur to take back to



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

the States and I was sure she had dropped it. I fully expected friend Wayne really wasn't to turn and see her drenched in doing anything wrong. He was Schnapps Limon-Vert, Instead. I was to hear her cry, "He took local thugs thought he might my purse!'

That was just last month. Last October, I was touring the empty-handed in this case, but old town of Quite, Ecuador, with a group of fellow writers when one fellow was jostled. After he recovered, he discovered that the side pocket of his pants had been slit.

cheery city of Dublin, Ireland, amount of cash you think you three of my friends were taking will need that day and one a Sunday afternoon stroll, visiting the churches of that fair credit card. If you really need city. One of the three was a husky fellow well over 6 feet other to your traveling comtall. However, one of the group was lagging behind, taking pictures. A fellow ran up behind in the INSIDE chest pocket of her, grabbed her shoulder bag a travel vest, in a pocket with and kept on running. Only a zipper. Travel vests really Dixie didn't let go. She held on are becoming a great travel tight and was dragged for several yards before she got her wits about her and opened her Kincaid. hand. He ran on and was immediately picked up at the curb by a car that had been following.

scare you from going out on the were not deterred by Tyler, streets when you travel, but to let you know that petty crime because her purse was in clear is alive and flourishing in most view. If you absolutely must tourist areas and that you have carry a larger purse, be sure to to be ever-vigilant to prevent carry it with the strap across it. And, even if you are vigilant, your shoulders (not over just you still may be victimized. It one shoulder) and keep it in can happen anywhere.

these incidents:

that my friend Sylvia was an injured. Dixie was very shak-

purse-snatchers often prey on Also, she had her passport do not wear running suits in ship purser. Never carry all of their city center on a Saturday your cash with you. night. Dark or neutral clothing is best. Last, she was wearing a small cloth purse on a strap around her neck, in clear sight. It should have been tucked

gawk. Only carry a small purse or waist pack and KEEP IT OUT OF SIGHT. There is a thieves can ride up alongside is to have to cancel all of them. was packed, the only time I you on a bicycle and slit the waistband and be off with your goods in a blink. I suggest travel, but that is risky. Bring Insurance can only compenusing waist packs to carry small cameras, tissues, sun-glasses and petty cash. Keep credit cards and anything else you can't afford to lose elsewhere.

In the second incident, my wearing cargo pants and the be carrying a wallet or a wad of cash in there. They came up his pants were ruined.

Men should be very careful about carrying wallets when traveling. My advice is: DON'T. Put your wallet in the hotel's safe deposit box and Then a year ago in the only carry with you the credit card. Mind you, only one the security of two, give the panion to carry. A good place for men to carry valuables is accessory, for men and women. Plus, you'll look like Robert

In the Dublin incident, I believe Dixie was targeted because she, too, was older; she was dawdling behind her I tell these stories not to companions (they obviously who is a really big guy) and front of you with your hand on it. Even so, if someone wants So what to do? Let's retrace to cut the strap and yank it away, be wary of holding on In Barcelona, we now realize too long or you could be

you be victimized by thieves who prey on those who are

traveling.) Rely on nice costume jewel-ry. This I know; I lost some very valuable jewelry, including an engagement ring, when my bag was rifled in Miami

I know, I know. The jewelry should not have been packed; of course, I should have been Ditto for jewelry. We love to can ever remember that occurring, and I lost it all. Sports Always On Our Big Screen TV

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Spring Farm Days

Greenfield Village invites you to greet the new season with Spring Farm Days April planting to do in the fields. A group of baby lambs will make their first trip to the outdoors.

Admission to Spring Farm Michigan State University Days is included with the regu- Cooperative lar Greenfield Village admis-25 through April 28. Visitors 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to 9 p.m. and Friday, April 26, will experience living history Admission is \$12.50 for adults, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the and can even pitch in with the \$11.50 for senior citizens 62 chores at family farms of the and over, \$6.25 for youth 5-12 Temple at 500 Temple, Detroit. 18th, 19th and early 20th cen- and children under 5 are free. This year's fair will have workturies. The "residents" of the Greenfield Village is in Village have been cooped up all Dearborn, 12 miles west of winter and visitors can watch downtown Detroit. Directional them begin their spring clean-ing and planting rituals. There 75 and I-94, the Southfield Family Resiliency." The fair are sheep to be sheared, soaps Freeway (M-39) and Michigan to make, rocks to clear and Avenue (U.S. 12) For more information call (313)271-1976. 'Families First' Fair

The annual Wayne County-

Extension "Families First" Fair will be sion. The Village is open from Thursday, April 25, from 9 a.m. Crystal Room of the Masonic Storytime on Mack shops, merchandise booths, food and entertainment highlighting the theme "Planting celebrates the ability of strong families to endure whatever life tosses their way. Many workshops will be held over the two day events. 'How public

policy affects children and fam- Penner's Place" and "Sesame routines highlight their musi-

There will be a Story Time for children at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, Mack Avenue on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a.m. For more information call the store at (313) 884-5220.

## Bruce Degan visits the Park

Author/illustrator Degan will be signing copies of his new book "Sailaway Home" on Friday, April 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Degan has created many memorable characters for children's literature including Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus characters, Jesse Bear and the bear from "Jamberry." For more information call (313) 822-1559.

## Local author

## comes home

Gloria Whelan will be at Reading in the Park on Saturday, April 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. signing copies of her new book "Once On This Island," a story that takes place on Mackinac Island during the early 1800's. Whelan went to school in Grosse Pointe and lived here for many years before moving to Northern Michigan. She is also the author of "Hannah, A Time to Keep Silent" and "Next Spring an Oriole." Reading in the Park is located at 15129 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call (313) 822-1559.

## Al Simmons

## at Meadow Brook

Singer/comedian Simmons will bring his zany one-liners, crazy costumes and out-of-this world props to Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre on Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m. Known as a "one man musical cast of thousands," Al Simmons is a frequent guest on "Fred

more information call (810)

## 'The Steel Bandits' ride into town

377-3300

Youtheatre will host one of the hottest new family group of musicians "The Steel Bandits" on Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. at the Music Hall Center. The dynamic group features the musical talents of 7 brothers and sisters ranging in age from 8 to 28 playing twenty hand crafted fifty-five gallon chrome plated steel drums, woodwinds and synthesizer and rhythm machines. Their vast repertoire includes music from classical to calypso, contemporary to big band and reggae to rap.

ilies" will be discussed on Street." His song "Something cal performance. Tickets are Thursday, April 25, from 6 to 8 in My Shoe" was a hit for chilp.m. The event is free. Call dren's star Raffi. Tickets for door. The concerts are recom-(313) 494-3010 for workshop details and more information. this final show of Meadow mended for ages 7 and older Brook's "Saturday Fun for (no one under the age of five Kids" series are \$6. The show will be admitted to the theis recommended for children ater). Group rates are availover three years of age. For able. The Music Hall Center is located at 350 Madison, Detroit. Call (313) 963-2366 for tickets and more informa-

## 'Beauty and Beast'

at half price for kids "Beauty and the Beast," the Broadway Musical based on Disney's popular animated feature continues through May 28 at The Masonic Temple Theatre. Half off ticket prices are being offered for children with the purchase of an adult ticket at selected performances. 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. Tickets are \$16 - \$60. Call the Masonic Temple Theatre Box Office at (313) 832-2232 or Dazzling costumes and dance TicketMaster (810) 645-6666.

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BOYFRIEND WANTED
Attractive SWF. 29, 514". HW proportionate, seeks boyfriend! Must
be college-educated, affractive,
caring, interesting, understanding
and furnishing. Looking for someone who enjoys antique auctions,
theater aid hanging out. \$2,2053
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'On Golden Pond' now playing

From left in the photo are Erskine, Alexander and Hight.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 48th season continues with Ernest Thompson's award-

winning play, "On Golden Pond." The show will run through May 4 in the Fries

Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances are at 8 p.m., except for Sunday, which is a matinee.

Tickets for all shows are \$10 and can be ordered by phone, (313) 881-4004.

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LOOKING FOR FRIEND
Afractive, fit lady, 42, seeks frend, who enjoys mones at DriA, dining out, working out and most outdoor activities; especially long warks. Just looking for friendship and fun.

191933(exp5/2)

Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, terder, for shanng and relaxing. Please be available to be mend/possibly lover, to very pretty lady of like characteristics. 271903 [exp5/2]

SEEKING A NEW FRIEND
SWPF, 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and black-he events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55. 221795 (exp5/2)

LOOKING FOR LOVE

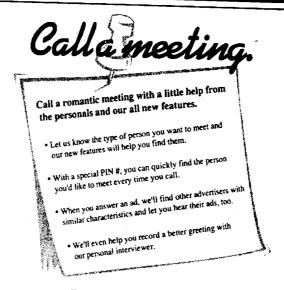
SWF, young 50, dark blonder blue, outgoing, humorous, full-figured, optimistic, carring, enjoys cards, shooting pool, periods, traveling, camping, motorcycles and drives in the country. Seeking good man. 271739(exp5/2)

TOUCH YOUR HEART Carefree, attractive, cultured and lowing SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gen-tleman, 49-60. 27:1495(exp5/2)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 56°, blonde, with a
sense of humor, seeks tail DWM, a
gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys
dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, blycling, for best friend and
possible LTR, 201317(exp5/2) SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE

DWPF, 46, N/S, N/D, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities, for frendship and possible LTR. \$21492(exp5/2) FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6', 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dring, etc. Seeting handome, unpretenhous, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, NS, with morals, manners, integrity. 22 1054 (exp5/2)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR Lady Guinevere seeks 45- King Arthur. SWF, 394, 54\*. 120tbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophistoated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, firendship, NS, occasional dinker. 17 1045(exp5/2)



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40, 577, HW proportionate, enjoys
soft rock to classical music, good
conversation, traveling. Seeking
childless SF, 30-40 with similar interests. Race unimportant. \$2,2085
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Loving mom, 36, 5'4", 135lbs, bru-nette, warm, carng, seeks com-passionate, carng, seeks com-passionate, carng, seeks com-passionate, carng, seeks, seeks and professional, residue, to enjoy the finer things in sibile, to enjoy the finer things in even lasting, loving relationship. \$21,865 MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HANDSOME ENGLISHMAN
Well-educated, world-traveled gen-fernan, 511, 600, seeks as in-tractive, financial-secure SF, with a great sense of surror. Social drinker ok, N/Drugs, Emoral Social buskiers invited to reply, 121,1963 (exp5.9)

PASSIONATE POET
Tall, athletic, articulate DWPM,
47, movie buff, ternis nut, media
onic, seeles tun, fit, affectionate
lady, for wining & dining, fireside
conversations, long walks on the
wild side, 32\*1346(exp5/2)

MELP WANTED
SWM, 43. Accepting applications.
Seeking SWF, up to 35, class, alleging required. HW proportionate. Not lyping, no filting, No expensions encessary. Will train night lady with treat lady right. Apply today! 97:1793(exp5/2)

Financially secure SWM, 60s, owns nice home, dream, of over command driners, data of our conversations with graceous carriers with previous with the conversations with graceous carriers and section, 181794(eps) sand affection, 181794(eps)

LOOKING FOR YOU

I LOVE MUSIC a DANCING SWM, 5'11". 210bs, semi-retired gentleman, enjoys dining, dancing theater, travel and movies. Seek-ing pretty SWF, 55-65, N/S. 21 1883(exp5/2)

SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN SWM, 61", 1950s, brown/blue, semi-retred, enjoys sports, movies, dhing out, traveling Seeking attractive, slender lady, 54"-59", 50-60, for friendship, fun and possible LTR. \$21769(exp5/2)

NICE GUY
SWM, 22, blond/hazel, 6', seeks
SWF, 18-30, for quiet evenings,
movies, music, friendship and
possible relationship, 12\*1770(exp
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GROSSE POINTE EXECUTIVE G.P. executive, mid-30s, seeks funny, attractive, write female, mid-30s, for fun, frolic and romance. \$21768(exp5/2)

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SEMI-RETIRED PHYSICIAN
Dancer or wannabe dancer warrect; likes golf, saking and much
more; seeks same in NS, trin,
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## Friday, April 26 G.P. Artists' exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association kicks off its 58th annual All Member Juried Art Exhibition on Friday, April 26, with a reception and awards ceremony in the Art Wing of golden age of American gardenthe Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 6 to 8 p.m. All mediums including oil, water- of American gardening (1880 color, acrylic, pastel, collage, mixed media and sculpture will be represented. The juror will be Donald Mendelson who sits on the board of the Michigan Water Color Society and has exhibited and has won several awards in Michigan Water Color Society Annual Exhibitions. The works will be on display for the public on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, April 28, from noon to 5 p.m. and Monday, April 29, through Wednesday, May 1, from noon to 9 p.m. On Sunday, April 28, harpist Lisa Johnson will perform at the exhibit.

## Lecture on 'The Rivera Mural'

Lois Lesser, a representative from the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak on "The Rivera Mural" at the Progressive Artists Club of Eastpointe's monthly meeting, Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. "The Rivera Mural" is often referred to as Building, meetings are held on the fourth Friday of each month. The club tions, hangings and a juried exhibit each year.

## Sat., April 27 Wildflower walk at Ford House

Celebrate the arrival of spring with a hunt for trillium, Dutchman's breeches, Virginia bluebells and other wildflowers on a walk around the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, April 27, from 8 to 10 a.m. Loraine Campbell from the City of Troy's Lloyd A. Stage Outdoor Education Center will show how to classify plants by family, genus, and species before leading a tour of Ford House's botanical treasures. Admission is \$5 per person, adults only Reservations are required and space is limited. Dress according to the weather. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 po Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. To register call (313)

Last week's

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Golden age of gardening

John Franklin Miller, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House president, will discuss Ford House's and Jens Jensen's role in the ing on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to noon. The golden age 1940) was a period which was nurtured by wealth produced by America's industrial revolution and the garden styles which developed after the turn of the century. The lecture will be followed by a walking tour of the grounds. Admission is \$5 per person, adults only please. Reservations are required and space is limited. Dress according to the weather. To register

## **Spring Home Tour**

call (313) 884-4222.

Five of Grosse Pointe's loveliest homes will be open to visitors as part of the Spring Home Tour, Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the tour benefit the Richard Elementary playground development project. Tickets are \$12 pre-sale and \$15 the day of the tour (no children under 10, please). For ticket information please call (313) 881-2999.

Friends Mystery Trip

The Friends of the War Memorial host a Mystery Trip the 'jewel in the crown of the on Saturday, April 27. A motor-DIA." Lesser will speak on the coach leaves the War Memorial history of its commissioning at 5:15 p.m. for the 6 p.m. perand completion. The meeting formance of "Shear Madness" will be held at the Spindler at the Gem Theatre followed by 19400 a mystery destination for din-Stephens, just west of I-94. The ner and surprise interactive public is welcome to attend. A entertainment. The trip will \$1 donation is appreciated. conclude at the War Memorial Membership is open to the at 1 a.m. Tickets are \$50 per Progressive Artists Club and person and include transportation, theater ticket, mystery location admission, dinner and holds "paint outs," demonstra- entertainment. Advance purchase required. Friends of the War Memorial is a group of volunteers committed to assisting the War Memorial's programming department by planning and promoting activities designed for individuals 25 to 50 years of age. Tickets can be purchased at the War Memorial or by calling (313) 881-7511.

## 'Celebrate!!' with **Grosse Pointers**

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, under the direction of Robert A. Martin, presents come. Admission is \$4 for non-"Celebrate!!" a collage pops members. Please call (313) concert in a French bistro setting, on Saturday, April 27, at Temple Beth El/Handleman Social Hall, 7400 Telegraph at 14 Mile in Bloomfield Hills. Grosse Pointe residents Bruce Maters and Pat Sloan will perform with the Madrigal include medieys "Kismet." Seating for the per-

formance begins at 7 p.m. with Pointe Farms. the show beginning at 8 p.m. Gourmet snacks and drinks will be available. Tickets are \$12. Call Sue at (810) 445-6199

to make reservations.

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield is a non-profit organization. Members volunteer their time and talent to work together to achieve vocal excellence and to promote vocal edu-

## Sunday, April 28 Mulligan Stew in concert

Mulligan Stew, an ensemble of three Michigan singers who accompany themselves on a variety of instruments, performs at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on April 28, at 4 p.m. Mulligan Stew's repertoire is as varied as the ingredients in a good stew. Bill O'Connor, Rob Koch and Charles Cares do bluegrass and Celtic airs along with contemporary folk, Irish and country ballads. The group backs up their three-part harmonies with a variety of instruments including violin and viola, guitar, tin whistle, mandolin, Irish accordion, bones and other percussion instruments. Admission is \$10. Seniors and students are \$8 each and children under 12 attend free. A reception will follow the performance in Dodge Hall. Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 East Jefferson at the corner of Burns in Indian Village. For more infor-

## Monday, April 29

mation call (313) 822-3456.

'Italian Panorama' The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation entitled "Italian Panorama" by Helen Kosy on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Kosy's slides will take the audience on a journey from the north to south of Italy exploring ancient ruins, modern cities, medieval towns and luxurious resorts. Helen Kosy is a retired science teacher whose interest in photography began when she wanted to share her travel experiences

that dealt with science with

her students. Guests are wel-

881-7511 for more information.

## On stage South presents 'My Fair Lady'

Chorale. Highlights from the School presents the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" April power, censorship, and abuse from "Les Miserables" and 25-27 at the Performing Arts Mamet has won two Pulitzers Center, 707 Vernier Road, for his plays and is as well Grosse Pointe Woods. Bernard Shaw's classic story is highlighted by its unforgettable score including "Wouldn't it be Loverly?" "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Get Me to the Church on Time." Performances are Thursday, p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8:30 April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m.(understudies) and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, located at 16847 Kercheval in the Village, Grosse Pointe. For more information call (313) 343-2617.

## Dinner and a trip 'On Golden Pond'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 48th season continues with Ernest Thompson's award-winning play, "On Golden Pond." Performances continue through Saturday, May 4 in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances are at 8 p.m., except for a matinee on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m., and tickets are \$10. A dinner buffet is served in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial at 6:30 p.m. prior to most performances. Dinners are \$13 per person and must be reserved two days before the performance. Dinner reservations can be made by calling the War Memorial at 313-881-7511. Performance tickets must be confirmed before ordering dinner. For theatre tickets call 313-881-4004. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse

## 'The Cocoanuts' come to Eastpointe

Broadway Onstage brings "The Cocoanuts" back featuring the "Marx Brothers" in this original Irving Berlin/George S. Kaufman musical from the roaring 20's. The production evenings at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. for prethrough May 26. Tickets are \$12.50 each with group rates available. Ticket reservations the theater hotline at (810) 771-6333. Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in Eastpointe.

## 'Abelard and Heloise'

closes at Hilberry One of the world's greatest love stories, between the 12th century French scholar, Peter Abelard, and his brilliant student, Heloise, is enacted in the Hilberry production "Abelard and Heloise," running through May 11. Show times Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972 for tickets.

## 'Riffs' at the Attic

Local playwright Bill Harris' continues Greektown's Attic Theatre. Set in Detroit's North side, the comedy is the story of four African-American retired men who meet daily to connect with each other through story telling and remembrances, most of which are exaggerated. The characters attempt to solve each other's problems all the while trying to one-up the next guy.

Performances continue through May 4 with show times Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15-\$25 with special prices for seniors, students and groups of 15 or more. The Attic Theatre is located in Greektown's Trapper's Alley at 508 Monroe, Detroit. For tickets call the box office at (313) 963-9339.

## 'Oleanna' at the Rep

Pulitzer Prize playwright, David Mamet's "Oleanna" continues at Detroit's Repertory Theatre. In "Oleanna" a male college instructor and his female student sit down to discuss her grades and in a terrifying short time become the participants in a modern inquisition. Quickly the relationship between teacher and student Grosse Pointe South High turns into a fiendishly accurate X-ray of the mechanisms of known for his screen plays, including Oscar nominated "The Verdict."

"Oleanna" runs Thursday through Sunday until May 5. Curtain times are Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14. located at 13103 Woodrow (313) 868-1347.

## 'The Odd Couple'

— female version The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions presents their final performance of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple -The Female Version" on Friday, April 26. The dinner and show package is \$22.50 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

and Salsa' "Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, conthrough tinues April. Performances of "Computer Salsa" Chips and Wednesdays through Sundays 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) 965-2222.

## 'Shear Madness' extended again

"Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit has been extended again! The play where the audience takes a stab at catching the killer, now runs through the end of will run Friday and Saturday June. Patrons can also take a stab at a steak, seafood or numerous ethnic favorites at arranged groups of 21 or more any of the 20 restaurants offering dinner packages with the Gem. For more information on restaurant packages and tickare recommended by calling ets, call the Gem Theatre at (313) 963-9800.

## **Exhibits** 'Birds, Beasts,

# Blossoms and Bugs' The exhibition, "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms and Bugs in

East Asian Art" continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. On Sunday, April 28, Dim Sum Tea will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. Guests are invited to enjoy a cup of Jasmine tea with an assortment of Chinese delicacies including cream cheese wontons, mini egg rolls, fried dumplings and shrimp toast all catered by Golden Chopsticks. Admission is \$15 per person and includes a viewing of the exhibition. Reservations are required. "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms, and Bugs..." was selected from the permanent collection at the Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami. The exhibition features Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Southeast Asian objects that exemplify the decorative tradition of East Asian art. The exhibit includes ceramics, paintings, tomb objects, ivory, jade objects, lacquerware, textiles and bronzes. The exhibition will be on view through June 9. Admission is \$2 or \$1 when combined with a house tour. Tours of the home are available on the hour Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (60 and over) and \$3 for children (12 and under). For more information or to make reservations call (313) 884-4222

## Celebrate Michigan Glass at Mack gallery

A show of the art of the Michigan Glass Guild is on display at the Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack Avenue, three blocks south of Moross. The combined works of seventeen artists features a diverse selection of pieces highlighting mation. various techniques including blown, sandblasted, leaded and kiln formed. Both and decorative works are available including hanging panels, architectural work, vessels, and jewelry. The work of the Michigan Glass Guild will be available through the end of April. For more information call (313) 881-3030.

## 'Pictorialism'

## at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Detroit's Repertory Theatre is Eastman House, exhibits, "Pictorialism into Modernism: Wilson, Detroit. For more The Clarence H. White School information and tickets call of Photography," featuring the work of early 20th-century photographer Clarence H. White and 57 of his students.

"Pictorialism," as used at the beginning of the century, 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 continues in

by Stacy Mayhew-Clements the DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Gallery of Photography through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered in conjunction with the exhibit. Call the DIA at (313) 833-7900 for details. The exhibition is free with the recommended museum admission of adults \$4, children and students \$1, and members free. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

## Watercolors at

## **Grosse Pointe Gallery** Grosse Pointe Gallery fea-

tures artist Ann Loveland. Her watercolors are very rich in color, highly detailed and look like oil paintings. Mixed media Japanese prints by artist Hisashi Otsuka are also on display this month. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

## Metalworks

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 through May 18 at 104 Fisher Building, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888 for additional information.

## **Ashley-Chris Gallery**

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park presents "Figures and Flowers" - impressionistic paintings by Lenore Gimpert, a local Grosse Pointe Artist. Gimpert's work will be on display through the month of April. Paintings by Pauline Ender are also exhibited. For more information, contact Jannie Biernat at (313) 824-

'Three Artists' debut
The exhibit "Three Artists:
Karen Lewis, John Shannon, Deborah Sukenic" continues at the Detroit Focus Gallery through May 3. These three artists were selected by the exhibition committee as area artists who explore the boundaries of painting. Hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 33 East Grand River at Farmer, one block east of Woodward, across from the old Hudson's building. Call (313) 965-3245 for more infor-

## Swann Gallery

Pauline Ender's "Direct Painting" solo art show is now exhibit at the Swann Gallery, 1250 Library, Detroit. Also exhibited is a group art show entitled "Humans Need Figurative Art." Both shows run through May 19. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (313) 965-

**Deadline** for the Entertainment section is 3 p.m.Friday

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## Herb Society sale

Members of the Grosse Pointe Herb Society will hold a sale of live herb plants from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 10, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack. Proceeds from the sale of 76 different varities of herbs will benefit the trial gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Lottie Crawley herb garden at the Grosse Pointe

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## G.P. Garden Center sponsors lecture on organic gardening

Organic Gardening maga- that green computer screen, zine's editor-in-chief Mike the more he wants to come McGrath will present a program on organic gardening Nothing has changed about
from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, putting a geranium in the

from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 30, in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.
For the third year in a row, the co-produced exhibit by Organic Gardening magazine and the Rodale Institute has wen the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Flower Show "Best of Show" award at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

It was estimated that more pround," he said.

"People who garden can have more fun with failure than serious people can have with success."

Seating is limited.
Reservations are required. No tickets will be sold at the door.
To order tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: McGrath c/o Grosse Pointe

age. The more man stares into \$5; non-members, \$8.

It was estimated that more than a quarter-million people Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore, would visit the show. "It's the Grosse Pointe Farms Tickets direct result of the information for garden center members are

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Ed Maliszewski

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# South grad rows his way into the Olympics

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Jeff Pfaendtner is looking at the Olympics differently these

"My first thought was the Olympics must not be all that great | ically and competitively on the water, is very small. jokingly after making the United States Olympic rowing team. but the coaches felt that my experience and technical ability ing in the quest to end his competitive rowing career with an

Pfaendtner is in the No. 2 seat on the top U.S. lightweight Detroit Boat Club when he was a sophomore at South.

"This is the first time they've had an entry in my weight class said there's plenty of excitement in the sport. in the Olympics," Pfaendtner said. "Previously, it had been exclusively in the open weight class."

maximum weight of 155 pounds.

"Right after the Barcelona games (in 1992) they announced save it for later in the race." that U.S. Rowing would have a lightweight entry," Pfaendtner The wind can also be a problem. said. "If that hadn't happened, I would probably have retired "During the trials we had a headwind every day and you have In fact, Sylvester built a rep- South, gave the Norsemen a 9from competitive rowing two or three years ago."

Pfaendtner is a fifth-year graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, working toward a doctorate degree in material science and engineering.

"I figure rowing has cost me a year and a half in my schooling," he said. 'Training and everything involved in it - commuting, stretching in the boat, feeling tired every night — takes a big bite out of your day but I have no regrets. I'd do it over again. But this is my last year of competitive rowing. I can't afford to give up six hours a day any longer.

Pfaendtner also did his undergraduate work at Penn, graduating in 1990.

Although this is his first shot at the Olympics, Pfaendtner is a veteran of world championship rowing events. Two of the other members of Pfaendtner's boat have also com-

peted in international meets. "Bill Carlucci, our strokeman, and I have competed together in several world championships and in the Pan-Am Games,"

Pfaendtner said. "And right now we're housemates, too." Carlucci is a Johns Hopkins grad from Ryebrook, N.Y. The strokeman sets the pace and also steers the boat. Pfaendtner's job as the two-seat is also important.

"I'm the only one who has license to talk in the boat," he said "I call out the commands and the race strategy. There's a lot of responsibility, but not as much as the strokeman. He has to set a blazing pace — it's much easier to follow than to set the pace - and at the same time steer the boat with his feet. That's a job that takes a lot of concentration."

national rowing, while Marc Schneider, an undergraduate at the Pfaendtner is the No. 2 seat on the top U.S. boat in light- with a homer and double and Lincoln and Sterling Heights. University of Washington, rounds out the crew. weight fours.

top U.S. boat.

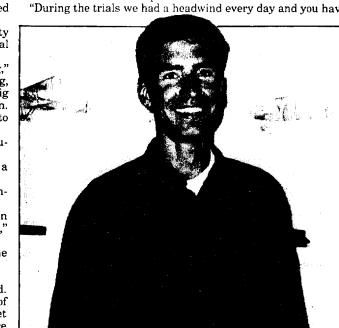
"Seriously, it's a dream come true. And I don't think I've real- gave us a better chance of winning than his pure strength." ized the full effect of it yet. It still hasn't quite sunk in that I'm Pfaendtner moved to Germany when he was 8 and began rowing the next year. When he moved to Grosse Pointe in 1980 he took a couple years off from the sport, but resumed it at the Detroit Boat Club when he was a conhemons of Scale.

fours boat that qualified during trials on the Gainesville, Ga., course that will be used for the Olympics this summer.

Although rowing tickets aren't the hot item that swimming and track and field tickets are for the Atlanta games, Pfaendtner

hammers Panthers

"There's a lot of excitement — but most of it is in the boat," he By Chuck Klonke said. "Rowing doesn't have the spectator appeal of the team Sports Editor In the lightweight class, the rowers must have an average sports or track and field, but there's a lot of strategy involved in The reputation of Roseville a two-run double. it - how you shift your weight and whether to go ahead early or pitcher Chris Vivian didn't The doubleheader sweep.



Grosse Pointe South graduate Jeff Pfaendtner is a less fifth. The bowman is Dave Collins, who is also experienced in inter- member of the United States Olympic rowing team. Champine helped himself swept twinbills with Warren

Pfaendtner considers himself fortunate to be a member of the to rig your boat accordingly," Pfaendtner said. "The easiest to handle is a headwind or a tailwind. What's tough is when the "I'm one of the lucky ones," he said. "They started with a group wind is blowing from the side. It's difficult to keep your balance. of 24 in November and the margin of difference, both physiolog- The boat's only 2 1/2 feet wide so imagine walking on a tightrope

and all the time having somebody trying to push you off." if they let me in," the 1986 Grosse Pointe South graduate said "The No. 2 seat on the No. 2 boat is a better athlete than I am, But nobody's going to push Pfaendtner off the course he's tak-

Dan Sylvester.

utation of his own by driving in 3 record. They're ranked ninth eight runs as North hammered in the state Class A poll. the Panthers 11-1 in the first "We've been scoring a lot of game of the non-league double- runs," Sumbera said. "Our

single. Joe Evola had two hits Heights. and drove in a run for the Sylvester has a .450 batting

one-hitter and struck out eight. average with two homers and North got another one-hitter 14 RBI. the first four innings and gave ning." up one hit and struck out six, Earlier, North split double-

four RBI. David Keenan had

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two hits and knocked in four runs, while Troy Bergman had

scare Grosse Pointe North's coupled with North's split of a twinbill with Grosse Pointe

team batting average is .345." "Danny had a great game," Champine is off to an outsaid North coach Frank standing start, both at the bat Sumbera. "Vivian was the all- and on the mound. He's hitting Macomb County pitcher last .550 with four homers and 25

RBI. He has been the winning Among Sylvester's three hits pitcher in three of North's vicwere a three-run double, a tories, including a three-hit three-run homer and a two-run shutout against Sterling

average and 18 RBI, Bergman The hitting attack made is batting 424 with 13 RBI and things easier for North pitcher a team-high eight doubles and Kevin Collins, who pitched a Keenan has a 313 batting

in the second game as the "And the pitching's getting Norsemen rolled to a 16-0 vicbetter," Sumbera said. "We tory. Steve Champine pitched were a little wild at the begin-

while John Spath pitched a hit- headers with Rochester and Birmingham Seaholm and







Kristen Apple of Grosse Pointe South takes a hefty cut at the ball during last Saturday's softball game with Richmond. Apple is one of the key returning players for the

## Blue Devils win the close ones

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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North and Grosse Pointe South

against league rivals Sterling

Heights (8-0) and Chippewa

six years before becoming head

state, although we're not there

right now because of our loss.

"We're young," said coach

Sports Editor

Valley (7-1)

from South.'

a freshman at ULS.

Chippewa Valley opponent.

Patel, 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4.

Sterling Heights. Chad

Whistler and Peter Dannacker

were 6-3, 6-0 winners at No. 1;

Dimitri Karabetsos and

Cameron Piggott won 6-1, 6-4

at No. 2; Ronny Sawaf and

Ryan Case were 6-1, 6-1 win-

ners at No. 3; and Andy

Neeme and Eric Rask won 6-1,

Other singles winners

6-0 at No. 4.

Grosse Pointe South's softball team is showing a knack for winning the close games after the first week of the season.

The Blue Devils swept their opening nonleague doubleheader from Warren Fitzgerald 8-7 and 10-9, then beat Bishop Gallagher 9-7 in the final game of a round-robin tournament hosted by South.

We lost a lot through graduation last year, runs in the third inning and went on to a 12-5 but we're going to be OK," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "It'll take time and we'll have our ups and downs, but you expect that with a young team."

The Blue Devils had their ups and downs from inning to inning during the season's first

In the first game against Fitzgerald, South Deanna Raab and RBI hits from winning pitch- Gallagher. er Kim Allemon and Chris Galnor.

Allemon, a freshman, struck out 11 and walked six in posting her first varsity win. She also had two hits.

University Liggett School's ning note with an 18-14 victory en

against Chippewa Valley were

Hathaway (6-2, 6-1) and

North swept the four doubles

The Norsemen's two wins

against ULS were posted by

Whistler and Dannacker (6-2,

6-4) in first doubles and the

Patel made a strong showing

Piggott were 6-3, 6-1

softball team started the Metro over Lutheran Northwest in

Norsemen beat first

two MAC net rivals

are going to battle once more matches against the Big Reds.

Conference Red Division boys 6-0, 6-2; Karabetsos and

After a season opening loss Sawaf and Sanju Krishnan to University Liggett School, won 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 at No. 3; and

the Norsemen bounced back Rask and Case posted 6-0, 6-0

Derek Lefevre, who had been No. 4 doubles team of Neeme

coach this season. "Our only at fourth singles before losing a

senior is Ryan Dloski. We three-set match on a tie-break-

the Macomb Area Whistler and Dannacker won

It looks like Grosse Pointe Rodriguez (6-3, 6-4).

with impressive victories wins at No. 4.

an assistant coach at North for and Rask.

should be in the top 10 in the er in the third set.

The Blue Devils also had to come from behind in the second game after the Spartans took a 4-0 lead. South fied the game at 4-4 in the second, then erupted for five runs in the third and never relinquished the lead.

Caroline Starrs drove in three runs with a pair of sacrifice bunts, while Van Tol, Kristen Apple, Raab and Galnor each had key singles. In Saturday's round-robin tournament, Richmond broke open a close game with six

South scored four runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Meredith Wolfe's two-run single and a run-scoring single by Allemon.

Raab collected three hits for South. "She had a nice day because Richmond

always has good pitching," Van Eckoute said. After South and Grosse Pointe North played a rallied from a 5-3 deficit with four runs in the scrimmage game, the Blue Devils used a five-

fourth inning, featuring a two-run single by run rally in the fourth inning to beat Bishop

Sarah Kraft's two-run single was the key hit for South in the fourth. Van Tol triggered the outburst with a single.

Allemon went 3-for-4 with two stolen bases, Lisa Van Tol hit a triple and Galnor finished Apple had a single and two RBI and Wolfe had and Muncie and Nosek added a

the season.

way.

three hits.

the last inning.

out to an 8-2 lead

outhit the Crusaders 15-4 as

they posted their third win of

ter and struck out 10 earlier in

the week, had early control

But ULS railied for eight

runs in the second inning and

Rebecca Kelly hit a bases-

Roehi also made a fine

throw to Kelly to end a

Northwest rally in the second.

ULS also won the non-league

second game 12-8 as freshman

Victoria Hills hit a two-run

problems as Northwest jumped

Young, who pitched a one-hit-runs.

## **ULS** netters end two droughts

A disappointing loss to Cranbrook Kingswood Country Day behind Shaun Jayakar, Karim Liggett School's tennis team after the Knights ended two long victory droughts at the end of the week.

ULS beat Detroit Country Day 6-2. It was the first time the Knights had beaten the Yellow fourth doubles. Jackets since 1988

And ULS followed that by taking first place in the prestigious East Grand Rapids Invitational for the first time since 1982

"Our loss to Cranbrook Kingswood was very disappointing, however beating Detroit Country Day School and winning the East Grand Rapids Invitational was very exciting," said coach Bob

"The boys bounced back and they're playing extremely well. This is a very close team and I'm sure that made a difference after our loss to

Cranbrook Kingswood." ULS swept the four singles matches against Rapids and Dearborn.

became only a distant memory for University Jina, Brad Cenko and Shan Massand in No. 1

through No. 4, respectively.

The Knights also got victories from Peter Birgbauer and Tyler Weisenbeck in No. 1 doubles and Ralph Harik and Charlie Strong at

ULS led the field with 19 points at East Grand Rapids. The Knights were followed by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central with 18 points, Mason 13, Spring Lake 12, East Grand Rapids 11, Forest Hills Northern 9, Whitehall 8 and Flint Powers 7.

Flight champions for ULS were Jina at second singles, Jeff Kenzie and Eric Kim at No. 2 doubles and Peter Alle and C.T. Brown at third

This weekend the Knights will host the first of their three invitationals. Joining ULS in the field are Forest Hills Central, East Grand

## South booters matching up well with some strong opponents

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's girls

## North beats two foes in soccer

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team posted a pair of impressive victories Macomb Area Conference crossover games last week.

Goalkeeper Marcie McCormick recorded her first shutout and Amy Nosek and Robyn Maples each scored two goals to lead the Norsemen to a 7-0 victory over Port Huron.

North's other scorers were Jessica Harrell, Andrea Muncie and Julia Rouls.

The Norsemen followed that effort with a 4-1 victory against Sterling Heights.

Knights roll in Metro softball opener Freshman pitcher Alexis

High winds hampered the Kirchner posted her first varsi-Conference season on a win- the first game of a doublehead- outfielders and the Knights ty win. time," Caranicolas said. The sweep capped a successful opening week for coaches weather. Jim Schmidt and Greg Corbin,

Carey King scored three Freshman pitcher Nicole who saw their team score 67

## Aerobics session starts next week

The Fitness Firm is starting Megan Berschback, fullbacks going in." scored at least two runs in a new series of low-impact aerevery inning the rest of the obics classes next week.

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double to right-center field in 886-7534.

soccer team is serving notice Abby Heck and Emily Fleury that it can hold its own with and stopper Kim Hepner - in any squad in the state - and front of goalkeeper Caitlin beat most of them. The Blue Devils started the well.

week with an impressive 4-1 victory over Eisenhower in the scrimmages, our defense has Macomb Area Conference Red

"We dominated the game," said South coach Caranicolas.

good shots and they're one of in the first half." the super powers in the Red hand for most of the game."

the Blue Devils' goals. "She's been our most pleas-

ant surprise of the season,' Caranicolas said.

"She waited until her senior year to come into her own, but and at times we even had the she's been outstanding in every game so far at right wing."

South got off to a sluggish in the state. start in its next league assignment against East Detroit and the match was scoreless at ed and although we gave up a halftime, but the Blue Devils

to win 4-0. "Maybe it was to be expected after a big game like Eisenhower, but I was disappointed it was scoreless at half- minute.

McKenzie picked up the other

their defense

Shapiro, who has also played

"In six games, including given up only three goals,' Caranicolas said.

"Those five have been mind-Tom ing the shop for us, especially in the East Detroit game when "They had only four or five our people up front seemed flat

The defense was also solid Division. We had the upper against Plymouth Salem when South dropped a 1-0 decision to Erica Cordier scored one of last year's state Class A run-

> game," Caranicolas said. "We played equally most of the time upper hand. We showed we belong with the quality teams "Our defense was really test-

"We played an outstanding

goal, it came from the midfield. broke it open in the second half It didn't go through the defense.

Salem scored the only goal of the game during the first South had a couple of good

We talked at halftime and scoring chances, including one we didn't just talk about the by McKenzie with 50 seconds remaining in the match.

"Her shot just curved away goals for South, while Molly from the post by inches, Caranicolas said.

"I could see Molly start to Once again the Blue Devils celebrate. After the game I got a solid performance from asked her why and she said, - sweeper 'Mr. C, I thought for sure it was

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# South's Schroeder impresses scouts in no-hit gem

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Kevin Schroeder gave several college and pro baseball scouts an eyeful last week.

Grosse Pointe South's senior righthander pitched a no-hitter Huron and there were plenty of interested observers.

"There were scouts from Michigan State and the New coach Dan Griesbaum.

had command of each of his are a school record." pitches. He could throw any of them for strikes.'

Schroeder was so overpowerers like Rube Waddell, who managed only four hits, includ-reportedly once had all of his ing two by Mike Hamers. fielders sit on the grass while

he struck out the side.

In addition to his 17 strikeouts, Schroeder threw out two batters who hit bouncers to the mound and picked off a the runner he walked. Catcher Kyle McCartney accounted for with 17 strikeouts in the Blue the other put out when he Devils' 2-0 victory over Port fielded a topped ball and threw had a sacrifice fly in the game. out the batter at first.

"All Kevin needed was a the third came on a fielder's catcher and first baseman," choice by Brian Hodgman and Toledo, Eastern Michigan, Griesbaum said. "He was like a bases loaded walk to Chris Eddie Feighner (of the King McGratty. Another run scored York Mets — and they said and His Court softball tame). It on an error, they'd be back," said South was the best single performance I've seen since 1984. As South player with two hits. "He looked real good. Kevin far as I know, the 17 strikeouts

South picked up a run in the second on McCartney's fielder's three frames to post a save. choice and Joe Schmitt drove ing he brought back memories in a fifth-inning run with a suiof some legenday old-time play- cide squeeze. The Blue Devils

South's next game, but his bat time. played a major role in the Blue Devils' 8-6 victory over hits, including a two-run Chippewa Valley.

Schroeder hit a grand slam to highlight a seven-run third inning as South overcame a 4-0 lead by the Big Reds. He also

The Blue Devils' other RBI in

Steve Gayman was the only

Chris Tiede, who pitched the first four innings, recorded the win. Hamers pitched the last

Hamers and Schroeder combined to drive in seven runs as South outslugged De La Salle

The Pilots were ranked No. Schroeder rested his arm in 1 in the state in Class A at the

The Blue Devils collected 15 homer by Hamers in the third inning and his two-run single

in the nine-run fourth. Schroeder had two hits, hits and drove in a run.

including a double, and drove in three runs.

Terry Brennan had three and Tim O'Loughlin had two and walking two.

Gayman, the second of three South pitchers, got the victory.

He pitched 3 1/3 innings and hits and an RBI, Schmitt col- allowed two hits and three lected three hits and two RBI runs while striking out five



Grosse Pointe North's Steve Lentine crosses first base during last weekend's doubleheader with Grosse Pointe South. South won the opener 8-7, but North came back to win the second game 7-3. South's Mike Gehrke comes off the bag to make the play-

## ULS veteran, rookie combine for opening twinbill sweep

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's opening baseball doubleheader featured the old and the new in the Knights' sweep of Center Line St. Clement.

Senior righthander Brian straight opening day start for ULS and pitched a five-hitter as the Knights beat the Crusaders 9-2.

In the second game, sophomore righthander Jeff Mehr made his first varsity start and was just as impressive with 4 1/3 solid innings in ULS' 8-2

win. Mehr struck out five. Chris Ford led the hitting mercy rule after 4 1/2 innings. attack in the opener with a sin-

Chris Pozios had two singles. "We got most of our offense and a hit by pitch." from the bottom half of the order," said Walter Butzu, a of the Knights. "You know the gles and two RBI. top part of the order is going to

when they didn't."

Brandon Knope knocked in a pair of runs with a single and double and Jason Santo had two singles and three RBI.

Knope went 4-for-4 with a double and triple and three Legree made his fourth RBI to lead ULS to a 14-2 romp over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Mark Best scattered five hits and struck out five to pick up the victory. Legree went 2-for-

Mehr didn't allow a hit and struck out 11 in the Knights' career victory. 16-0 rout of an over-matched

Leadoff batter Kevin gle, a double and an RBI, while Coughlin reached base all four times on two singles, a walk

gles and drove in a run, Pozios former ULS player who is in had two singles and three RBI his first season as head coach and Santo collected three sin-

began hit, so it was important that Conference play with a 18-8 of them.

Northwest.

Knope continued his heavy hitting with a single, double and triple and three RBI.

He also pitched the final inning and struck out the side. Pozios collected three singles and drove in three runs and Ford had a three-run double.

Best was the winning pitcher. In the non-league second game, ULS rolled to an 8-1 victory behind the pitching of Legree, who recorded his 20th

Pozios hit a pair of doubles, Plymouth Christian squad in a Knope drove in two runs with a game that was called by a single and double and Ford had a single and sacrifice fly and two RBI.

We have a very experienced team," Butzu said. "They're all Andrew Ricci had two sin- seniors except for Pozios, who's a junior, and Mehr. We also have pitching depth. We have four or five who look alike. Of the top 10 pitchers in the Metro league, we probably have five

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# North and South split twinbil

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each had something to smile about last said. Then he had a couple of walks and com-Saturday when the crosstown rivals split their non-league doubleheader.

South won the opener 8-7 with a five-run rally in the sixth inning, but North came back to take the second game 7-3 as Steve Champine scattered seven hits and struck out nine to post hits. his third victory of the season.

The first game is all in how you look at it," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "If you're a South fan it was a great comeback. If you're from North, we gave it away.'

The Blue Devils' winning rally was highlighted by Joe Schmitt's RBI single and capped by a suicide squeeze by Mike Gehrke.

"Mike's 2-for-2 on suicide squeezes and both times the pitches were head high," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "That's the hardest pitch to bunt, but both times Mike got it on the ground. That's quite an art, knowing the runner is bearing down from third base and you know you have to get the ball on the ground.'

North pitcher Kevin Collins was breezing along with a 5-3 lead when he had trouble with

"He was pitching a strong game," Sumbera mitted a balk with the bases loaded. I think the balk really unraveled him. Then there were a couple of errors.

Kevin Schroeder hit a two-run homer in the first inning for South and he collected two other

North picked up two runs in the seventh on a single by David Keenan, but Schroeder struck out the side with the bases loaded to preserve the victory for Mike Hamers.

Champine did a good job in the second game and had batting support from Troy Bergman, who had two hits and drove in three runs, and Mike Ciaramitaro, who collected two hits and

The Norsemen scored twice in the first inning, once in the third and three times in the fourth to lead 6-3. North capped the scoring in the seventh.

Nick Arrigo had three hits and Paul Yeskey and Chris Nelson collected two apiece for South. The doubleheader split left North with a 9-3 record and South with a 6-3 mark.

## North bows to Mott in league opener

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team didn't have any vic- 19:51.9. The shuttle hurdle this month, Stanley was fourth tories to show for its first few relay team of Rob Elizondo, in the 60-yard high hurdles outings, but there were several Charlie Dallas, Matt Atkinson with a time of 7.7. performances to cheer coach and Stanley posted a time of Pat Wilson.

events but still lost their and Dave Massaron was third Macomb Area Conference Blue in 1:38.9 and Harris, Stanley,

we'd have taken the 200, swept and Sachin Shah took third in relay," Wilson said. "Mott won the sprint relays and took first in four of the five field events."

North's Kevin Stanley won both hurdles races, taking the 100-meter highs in 17.1 and jump relay. the 300 lows in 44.1.

the lows when he won off the last hurdle," Wilson said.

Leonard Harris won the 100 dash in 12.3 and was second in the 200, but posted a personalbest 24.4.

4:58.2; David Slanec, 400, 54.8; first," Wilson said. Vince Meli, 800, 2:09.5; and Steve Fennell, discus, 131-feet-

North won the 3,200 relay with Meli, Tom Smiley, Kevin Grant and Henson posting a time of 8:49.4.

"Smiley, who's a freshman, ran an outstanding leg in that relay," Wilson said. "His 2:08 was the fastest 800 time of the meet."

North finished third behind Ford II and Sterling Heights in its six-team GPN Invitational last weekend.

The Norsemen's best finishes were second places in the discus and shot put relays. Fennell and Geoff Blumenthal were in both the discus and the shot put relays, while Ken Reeves completed the discus trio and Scott Vanderberghe was the third thrower in the

North had several third places in the meet.

Meli, Chris Hirt, Grant and fifth in the pole vault. Henson were third in the 4 x 1,600 relay with a time of Indoor Championships earlier Pat Wilson. 1:09.1. The 4 x 200 relay team The Norsemen won eight of Harris, Slanec, Steve Drader Zolik helps Division opener to Warren-Mott 79-58. Nick Goerke and Massaron took third in the 4 x 100 relay in reserve role We had a chance to win if in 46.9. Slanec, Drader, Hirt 12:26.

> came from Harris, Chris Fici ball team. and Mike Karber in the long

North had several fine per-"He ran a real nice race in formances in a freshmansophomore meet hosted by Sterling Heights.

Smiley won the 3,200 in 10:39 and Drader was first in the 400 in 55.1.

"The nice thing about North's other individual win- Smiley's run was that his secners were Jeff Henson, 1,600, ond mile was faster than the

> Atkinson was second in both hurdles, posting times of 18.5 in the highs and 46.7 in the lows. Hirt was fourth in the 1,600 and Matt Dula took a journalism at Kent.

boys track team won two relays

last week as the Knights fin-

Warren Bethesda Christian.

the meet with 115 points.

ULS had 49 points to edge

The Knights' 3,200-meter

Nowak and Sonny Ford had a 100.

Bloomfield Hills Roeper and 49.47.

At the Macomb County

Former Grosse Pointe North the two-mile and won the mile the distance medley relay in standout Maureen Zolik saw quite a bit of action as a fresh-Kent man on State The Norsemen's other third University's women's basket-

> Zolik played in 23 of the Golden Flashes' 31 games this season, averaging 1.9 points per game.

> She shot 45.2 percent from the field and collected 20 assists and 26 steals.

> Her best performance was against Central Michigan on Feb. 21 when she scored 10 points, hitting five of six shots from the field, had two assists and a steal.

> Zolik is majoring in photo

ULS also won the 400 relay

The Knights' only individual

Hamilton had a good day

won the 1,600 run in 5:13.87.

with Mark Jones, Jumah

ULS boys second in

opening track meet

ished second in a four-team Hamilton, John Kish and

meet with South Lake, David Tidwell posting a time of

Roeper by one. South Lake won first came from Nowak, who

relay team of Logan Oney, with thirds in the long jump

Masseeha McDonald, Matt and 200 and a second in the

University Liggett School's winning time of 9:44.8.

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## McGahey soars to new heights

soared to new heights last event as the Blue Devils Ashley and Roa won the 400 week for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team.

The sophomore became the first South girl in eight years to Roseville. clear 5-feet-2 in the high jump

## **ULS** girls are third

Keli Bonner and Jasmine Beale each won an individual 400-meter relay to help University Liggett School's girls track team to a third-

South Lake was first with 106 points, followed by Bloomfield Hills Roeper 76, ULS 34 and Warren Bethesda Christian 16.

Bonner won the 100 dash in 13.38, while Beale took first place in the 200 with a time of 30.16. Beale was also third in the 100, while Bonner was second in the long jump.

Bonner and Beale joined

Theresa Oney, Ranjana Roy, of 5:07 in the 1,600 relay.

Meghan McGahey literally when she led a sweep in the relays. Smialek, Melissa Wahl,

Monique Fekin and Kelly LaBash finished second and third in the event.

Freshman Erin Smialek won Carter and Lisa McCurdy to complete the South sweep.

The Blue Devils outscored the Wildcats 25-2 in the distance races with firsts by Kate Crowley (1,600-meter run), event and ran on the winning Dara O'Byrne (800) and Chris Littmann (3,200). Sandra Hammel, Melissa Balok, Marie Maurer and Kim Smale also place finish in a four-team placed in the distances for

The Blue Devils were just as dominant in the sprints with a 24-3 advantage over Roseville. Wins came from Smialek (100), Isabel Roa (200) and Carter (400), while Alexis Ashley, Sarah Crowe and Julie Upmeyer also scored.

Freshman Katy Kraft won her first 300 hurdles race, while McCurdy was first in the 100 hurdles. Maggie Lucas and Karissa Feucht and Lisa Elizabeth Kwiatkowski also Brown to win the 400 relay in placed to help the Blue Devils sweep each of the events.

Christy Zalewski, Melissa Alaina Powell and Beale com- Mabley, Emily Stranchan and bined for a second place finish Emilia Kwiatkowski teamed up to win the 3,200 and 1,600 400, 800 and 3,200 relays.

opened the Macomb Area relay and Abby Barefield, Conference White Division sea- Lindsey Sandercott, Lauren son with a 113-15 victory over Severini and Missy Panizzi took first in the 800 relay.

South finished fourth in the 18-team Plymouth Canton Invitational last weekend.

Smialek, Ashley, Roa and the long jump with a 14-6 Carter won a gold medal in the effort, followed by Gretchen sprint medley relay.

Other medalists were Aimee Vasse, Littmann, Jonnie Vasse, Crowley, Kraft, McCurdy, Lucas, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Fekin and LaBash.

## Double winners pace Norsemen

Katie Powers and Michelle Peleman each won two events last week to lead Grosse Pointe North's girls track team to a 70-58 victory over Warren-Mott in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

Powers won the 800-meter run in 2:40.4 and was first in the 1,600 in 6:00.3.

Peleman posted victories in the shot put with a throw of 32feet-5 and in the discus.

Other individual winners for the Norsemen were Karen Powers in the 100 hurdles (17.4), Sarah Merz in the 100 dash and Jean See in the 400 (1:07).

## South nips North in lacrosse

Intense is the best way to lies. describe last week's lacrosse Grosse Pointe North and one. Grosse Pointe South.

Bianco scored four goals for rivalry," Gerhani said. South in its 9-6 victory in the changed hands several times.

Kent Scheiwe scored twice for the Blue Devils, while our ability to control the ball — South defense. Jason Donahue, Matt Moran and the timely scoring by and Ryan Robson added a goal

James Hill had two assists, while Donahue, Moran, Bianco made 11 saves, and Martin Mathews each col-

Gerish Gerhani and Matt Prozaki each scored twice for mental in the Norsemen's Hubble. North, while Tom Rudolph and effective fast break. Tom Strong added single tal-

s. Jon Solaka, Kris Cernok and Blake Muccioli had two Pat Kelley did a good job of game between crosstown rivals assists and Prozaki picked up

Senior co-captain Mike itive game for a crosstown ers.

of the 13 faceoffs. "The key to our victory was

Bianco and Scheiwe," said South co-captain Bill Sumner. South goalie Matt Isbell ile North goalie Donovan Qualine had

Qualine was also instru-

Defensemen Adrea Veasey, to 1-1.

keeping North's shot total down by keeping heavy pres-

"It was a good, clean compet-sure on the Norsemen's attack-"The key to a good defense is South had 26 shots on goal, the ability to read plays and contest where the score while the Blue Devils won nine anticipate what the other team is going to do," said Veasey, a

> North's defense was led by Mike Shornak, who paced the team in blocked shots and was an aggressive body checker.

senior who is the leader on the

"South shut down our offense in the fourth quarter but it was a very competitive game," said North coach Steve

South is 2-1, while North fell

The Knights dominated the

ULS played well in all three

field with ground-ball control

games of the Galipault-Hannigan tournament in

Madrazo was outstanding in

goal throughout the tourna-

Columbus, Ohio.

# Ohio trip is productive

girls lacrosse team had two vic- two minutes. tories and a tie to show for its trip to Willoughby, Ohio, last and Brown added a goal and an and shots on goal. weekend to play in the assist. Andrews School Invitational. ULS

ULS began play with a 9-7 action with ar victory over Shady Side Dublin School. Academy as senior first home Niki Brown had three goals and an assist and sophomore second home Emily Crenshaw collected three goals and two assists.

Senior attack Kristen Wright and Katherine Riddle completed the Knights' scoring, with Riddle scoring

Riddle had an outstanding attitude. game at center, helping out in the defensive zone and supporting the attack on transition plays.

Senior defense wings Kara Feemster and Becky D'Arcy provided solid defense throughout the weekend. D'Arcy assisted on Wright's

ULS had to settle for a 4-4 tie with Columbus School for Girls when the Knights let a 4- ULS and Lauren Copeland had scoring.

University Liggett School's 2 lead slip away in the final two assists.

Crenshaw had three goals

ULS completed the weekend action with an 11-5 win over

Riddle had four goals, Crenshaw scored three and Brown, Wright and Christine ment, making 27 saves. Szarek added two apiece. Szarek also had two assists.

Madrazo played well throughout the tournament, stopping 33 of the 49 shots taken at her. She also set the tone for the

field players with her positive An earlier weekend tournament in Ohio helped prepare the Knights for their game

with the Grosse Pointe Club team, which consists of players from North and South. ULS came away with a 14-5

victory that featured three positioning.
goals apiece from Brown, Lees, Wright and Riddle Carolyn Lees and Crenshaw. Wright, D'Arcy

both teams was highlighted by a hard

first-touch shot by Wolking from 20 yards to tie the match in the fourth

quarter for Coventry. Matt Miller broke the deadlock with a long free

kick that dropped over the Coventry defense. The Gators then tightened a

defense led by Valgoi, Falvey and Max Miller to preserve the win.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Iguanas 1, St. Clair Shores Two

Comments: Iguana goalies David up several of the goals.

Goal: Jeff Gurney (Iguanas).

Assist: Samuel Kolins (Iguanas).

Mark Schuler, Ryan Kot, Tommy Degrandchamp and Steve Crutchfield

Headhunters 6, Roseville 0

Comments: Dan Buckley, Andrew

Goals: Marcello Romiero 3, Brian Denton, Justin Graves, Wesley Scott

Hull, Orris VanHoff and Mark Smith turned in solid defensive performances

for the Headhunters, while Sandy

arimmer had a fine all-around game

The unselfish play of Cameron Freeman and Patrick Bruen helped set

also had good games.

(Headhunters).

# GPSA house league roundup Matt Miller (Gators); Alexander Dudley, Andy Wolking (Coventry). Assists: Matt Miller, Sal Valgoi, Joey Falvey (Gators); Rand Sobczak, Peter Grimer (Coventry). Comments: Exceptional play by high teams was highlighted by a hard Mark Schuler Rvan Key. Tommy

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Goals: Christian Conroy 3, Tim Deters 2, Matt Faiver (Attack).

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Comments: Arsenal got off to a good defense and strong passing.

Gators 3, Millwall 1 Goals: Sal Valgoi, Matt Miller, Matt Daum (Gators); William Dickson (Millwall).

Assists: Max Miller 2, Joey Falvey (Gators); David Richardson-Rossbach

Comments: Chris Andrecovich, Dave Goebel and Alex Quiggle

front of goalkeeper John Plonka, while Jon Graves triggered the Gators' attack that featured two goals on shots from halfbacks. Daum's goal was a left-footed drive from 25 yards that sailed over the head of Millwall's goalie. The tough defense of Stacey Campbell and Chad Murphy kept

Gators 3, Coventry 2 Goals: Dave Goebel, Matt Daum,

# Schools cited for

All three Grosse Pointe high schools received winter sportsonly goal of the third period, manship awards from the but ULS cut the lead to 10-8 on Michigan High School Athletic

District winners receive certificates from the MHSAA rookies on defense and the Good Sports are Winners program, which is sponsored by True Value Hardware Stores of

The Knights tied Hilliard 9-9 on Brown's goal with one second remaining in the game. Senior goalie Vanessa ULS also had a 9-8 victory over Wellington and a 13-9 loss to

> Defense was strong in each game with Catriona Watt, Kathy Leleszi and Alicia Dempz making several key

Worthington-Kilbourne.

Feemster and D'Arcy were strong in the midfield with their endurance, speed and

each collected hat tricks during and the tournament. Crenshaw Feemster each scored a goal for also contributed to the ULS

Attack 6, Queen of Peace 0

Comments: Jonathan Ramberger led the Attack in assists. Benjamin Candea and Ricky Albers were offensive standouts for Queen of Peace. Mike Bretz had a good game at mid-field and Darryl Byrge played well in

## Arsenal 4, Sheffield Wednesday

Goals: Mike Fayad, Jimmy Distefano, Patrick Scerri, Jonathan Redziniak (Arsenal). Assists: Eric Knoll, Judah Weber

start with fine teamwork, excellent

sparked a tenacious Gator defense in

Grosse Pointe South received score two more goals before Lie the district volleyball award, completed the scoring with his while Grosse Pointe North was honored for its participation in the district boys basketball University Liggett School was cited for Fowler said. "We couldn't clear sportsmanship in its hockey

Michigan.



# Knights laxers nip Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke

to "stick" it to an opponent.

ing a penalty for using an illegal stick and ULS went on to 1:53 remaining to make it 4-3. post a 6-5 victory in the game.

"That penalty turned the

and we scored two goals while well in the midfield." they were shorthanded." When a lacrosse player is

penalized for using an illegal stick the penalty is not rescinded when the other team scores. Stick checks are made at Huebner.

crackdown against illegal only one goal.

sticks," Fowler said. The goals by the Knights' Paul Huebner and Blair Ridder Eisenhower. to start the second half gave ULS a 5-4 lead. Kevin Espy assisted on both goals.

South's Jason Donahue tied

broke the deadlock with 1:50 in the first half to give ULS a left on an assist from Mike 4-3 halftime lead.

lacrosse team sure knows how Espy scored from Rainey to cut in this game, but we had four the margin to 3-2. Bill Sumner in the South game." The Knights scored twice tallied for the Blue Devils with last week when a Grosse 4 1/2 minutes left in the first to Lansing Waverly in a trip Pointe South player was serv- half, but Miller notched his that included the chance to second goal of the game with watch Butler upset Michigan

"It was a well-played game," Fowler said. "The level of game around," said ULS coach lacrosse has risen in this area.

John Fowler. "We got posses- There was a lot of good ball lacrosse has risen in this area. sion to start the second half movement. Both teams played

The ULS coach praised the Mitchell. play of Blue Devils' midfielders Bianco, James Hill and Martin Mathews, along with his top group of Espy, Rainey and

random by the officials during Jason Capen played a strong ond period. game in goal for ULS, especialhalftime and between-quarter ly in the second half when he "It's part of a nationwide made seven saves and allowed

The Knights followed that effort with a 6-4 victory over

"We were able to do a good

job of controlling their best players," Fowler said. Rainey scored the first of his the game at 5-5, but Huebner two goals with one second left

Huebner, Espy and Andy ple of times. We have some The Blue Devils took a 2-0 Adamo also tallied for the lead on goals by Paul Banicki Knights in the first half, while and Mike Bianco late in the Espy and Rainey notched secfirst period. Bray Miller put ond-half goals. Ridder had the South on the board with the only ULS assist.

y Chuck Klonke
ports Editor
University Liggett School's

first of his two goals early in the second period, but John attack and get more assists,"
Bayko answered for South. Fowler said. "We had only one

ULS dropped a 12-9 decision State in a college lacrosse

The Knights led 3-1 after the first period on two goals by Rainey and one by Sergei Lie. Rainey's second goal was the result of a nice assist by Chris

The second period was all Waverly as the Warriors sportsmanship outscored the Knights 6-1 to lead 7-4 at halftime. Espy in tournaments scored the ULS goal in the sec-

Rainey scored the Knights' fourth quarter goals by Ridder. Association. Lie and John Riddle. Waverly then came back to

third of the game. "We had some defensive mis- tournament. cues after we cut it to 10-8," the ball and we dropped it and regional. they swept in and scored a cou-

inexperience showed." Last week's action improved the Knights' record to 2-2.

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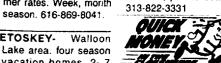
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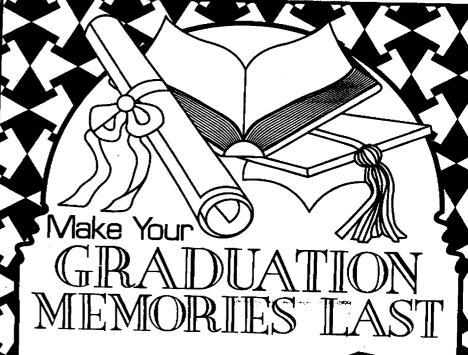
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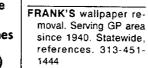
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# Trees are springing into bloom this month

The calendar says it is officially spring, but sometimes it seems as if the weatherman doesn't believe it. But we live in hope that the calendar will prevail and that not only spring, but summer, is in the

One of the first heralds of spring is the beautiful flowering dogwood which, given a few days of warmth for encouragement, will soon burst into bloom.

There are two kinds, pink and white. The white is a wild tree. The pink is the cultivated variety. But the two colors are often interspersed and can create a delightful bouquet on otherwise still winter-bare terrain.

There are buds on the lilacs, too. One of the loveliest of the flowering trees, the lilac grows wild in southeastern Europe and Asia. More than 20 different species are known in addition to the hundreds of hybrids and named varieties.

And, just to confuse you completely, lilacs are really syringas and belong to the olive family, a very ancient species. The name comes from Syrinx, which is Greek, a name first applied to the mock orange. Lilacs are excellent for many kinds of gardens. They have a very long life span, probably due to their olive ancestry, and seldom need pruning.

A hedge of mixed lilacs in colors of blue, white, purple and lavender is a beautiful sight and everyone loves the marvelous scent the flowers exude.

It is interesting to know that this scent is the most elusive of all flower scents. One of the reasons



By Ellen Probert Williamson

that it is so sweet and so pervasive is that it rapidly diffuses into the air from the blossoms themselves and is quickly lost.

While the perfume oils that carry the scent in other flowers can be captured for use in making perfume, the lilac defies all attempts to do so. All lilac perfumes are therefore made with synthetics.

Among the most beautiful of the lilacs is the Persian variety which has very fragrant purple and lavender flowers and is smaller than some of the others. This variety is known from Iran to western China and has been grown in western gardens since 1640.

There are Hungarian lilacs, Himalayan lilacs, Russian lilacs, Chinese lilacs, Japanese lilacs and Canadian lilacs; all different, but similar, and all varieties of the lovely, sweet-scented syringa.

Lilacs were popular in ancient Rome and are mentioned in many medieval writings about gardens. Sometimes complicated directions for pruning and grafting are included, making it possible to have several different colors of bloom all at once on the same tree.

In the Victorian language of

flowers, if you sent someone a bouquet of lilacs, you were really asking, "Do you still love me?"

By the end of the month, or the early days of May, the hanging garlands of the wisteria in the gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be providing their annual display. That is a little late, for which we can only blame the climate, but in Japan the wisteria is the flower of April, and of youth and poetry.

Wisteria is a member of the pea family, named in honor of Caspar Wister, sometime professor at the University of Pennsylvania. It is originally from eastern Asia, but has been extensively developed in this country. It is an adaptable plant which can be trained to grow in tree form (as it is at the War Memorial) or as a bush, espaliered on a fence or wall, or to cover an arbor.

In France, it is sometimes grown as a climbing vine and often dangles its hanging clusters of blossom from the tops of trees. Wisterias can also be grown in pots, which stunts them into plants about four feet high.

This form is often used for the Japanese art of Bonsai, in which miniature trees are pruned and shaped to create tiny landscapes. The opposite side of the coin is

boxes which retain their scent for many years, just as sandalwood does.

We can hardly wait for the full

years old.

France.

array of flowering trees to begin their display, not forgetting the various flowering fruit trees that grace our gardens. Hurry up, spring!

the Chinese wisteria, which grows

to a height of 40 or 50 feet and has

No list of spring-flowering trees

would be complete without the

laurel tulip tree, called the mag-

nolia in the southern United

and horticulturist who, for some

years, was director of the botani-

cal gardens at Montpelier in

botanist, gave credit to Dr. Pierre

Magnol for inspiring the whole

structure and theory of the

Linneaus nomenclature of plants.

England in 1789. They flower very

young, a boon to impatient gar-

deners, and are a contrast to the

Bhutan variety, which does not

flower until the tree is about 30

The scent of magnolias is leg-

endary. The bark of the tree is also

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Each year, Lennox Industries Inc. bestows its highest honor, the Dave Lennox Award, to dealerships offering the highest standards of quality, customer service and making the most dollar-volume purchases of Lennox equipment.

This year Flame Furnace is one of 16 recipients to receive this prestigious honor.

Marowske will be honored at a special presentation at his business on June 1.

He will receive a personalized bronze statue of turn-of-the-century inventor and company symbol Dave Lennox from Lennox

Industries president and chief operating officer, Bob Schjerven, and from vice president of sales, Bob Caster.

"Our company is very honored to be a recipient of this award for its second consecutive year," said Marowske. "This is just one indication of our continued dedication to our customers and our industry."

Flame Furnace is one of 5,000 independent Lennox dealerships worldwide.

Established in 1949, Flame Furnace specializes in heating and air conditioning installations and service throughout the Detroit area.

The company is headquartered in Detroit and has a staff of approximately 100 employees.

# Fine-tuning your yard is not as hard as it looks

## Home&Garden Features

The perfect garden. Everyone knows what it looks like, but few are aware of the effort usually involved in attaining it.

It used to take the most dedicated of gardeners, one with the greenest of thumbs, to produce a garden that looked magical. Not anymore. These days, even a novice gardener can quickly and easily create and maintain a gorgeously groomed garden.

Certainly, work and a little know-how are necessary, but lawn and garden supply manufacturers have developed innovative products that eliminate gardening's most aggravating aspects.

Even the most old-fashioned doit-yourself gardener will appreciate the new products that are now hitting the market.

## The new ease in edging

Even professional landscapers would agree — it's not considered cheating to use lawn care prod-

ucts to maintain a disciplined garden

One manufacturer of such products, Easy Gardener, has introduced Emerald Edge, an edging product that is not only easy to use, but yields fantastic results in the garden.

Edging products allow a garden to look expertly manicured without incurring a landscaper's fees.

Emerald Edge is a green-colored landscape border that matches the color of the lawn, allowing it to blend right in. The 4-foot-long sections of edging are easy to hammer in and can be secured into the ground using a mallet. Simply choose an area of soil and line the flexible edging around it. Emerald Edge is an extremely long-lasting product that won't rust, crack, chip or fade.

Besides having a sharp-looking, edged garden, a weed-free one is also a priority among gardeners. The chore of ripping weeds out of the soil requires a lot of effort and persistence.

This back-breaking, dirty task can make the idea of cultivating a garden less than desirable. But now gardeners can put aside any concerns and look forward to enjoying a beautiful, bountiful garden with the help of new weed prevention products.

## Landscape fabrics

One such product, WeedBlock, conquers the growth of weeds and help gardeners maintain the shape of their garden without killing their plants in the process.

People used to throw down chemicals that would kill weeds, but because these substances are hard to keep from spreading, they often kill everything else in the garden as well.

Thanks to landscape fabrics like WeedBlock, a garden can flourish without weeds taking

ver. While landscape fabrics deter the onslaught of weeds, they also enable plants to grow. Tiny "micro-funnels" molded into the synthetic fabric let the fabric "breathe."

Installing a fabric is as easy as placing it over the soil bed, cutting x's in the material, putting plants through into the soil and applying a layer of mulch.

If you're adding fabrics to an existing garden bed, place material over the plants, cut x's into it and pull down gently over plants.

Finally, tuck the pieces of the fabric under the plant and cover with a mulch. Water and air can reach the roots of the plants, so they can thrive, whereas weeds below the fabric are totally covered and cannot receive the light they need to survive.

So get a headstart and plan your "finely tuned" garden now. Try edging and landscape fabric products and create a garden to be envied by all.

# Some tips on how to buy outdoor furniture

## Hearth&Home magazine

The furniture that fills today's decks, lanais, pool aprons, patios, sunrooms, breezeways, porches, gazebos and even living rooms is a far cry from the lawn furniture of yesteryear.

This new generation of furniture is beautiful, stylish, and made to last — outdoors.

Casual furniture falls into a half-dozen categories, based on frame material: aluminum, resin, steel, wicker/rattan, wood and the wrought and cast-metals.

Aluminum is by far the most popular material. It doesn't rust. It's easy to move. It's durable. It comes in a broad range of prices. It requires little care. And it's available in a wide variety of styles.

Both aluminum and steel furniture are usually "powder coated" (sealed in a plastic finish that is thick, glossy and durable) instead of painted.

Steel furniture has been popular since the 1940s. It is heavy, extremely durable, less expensive than many other frame materials and, if not properly prepared and coated by the manufacturer, and maintained by the owner, guaranteed to rust.

Reputable manufacturers have spent small fortunes developing finishes that inhibit rust. All you have to do is be meticulous about following their rather simple care instructions.

Resin furniture is the darling of outdoor furniture in Europe, where it commands upward of 90 percent of the casual furniture market. Resin is actually polypropylene — plastic to which chemicals have been added to enhance strength, whiteness, resistance to dirt and to the sun.

Resin can sell for \$5.99 per chair or \$2,000 for a set. The difference is not discernible to the naked eye. Better resin furniture uses more raw material (it's heavier) with superior weather-fighting chemicals, and has a glossier finish

Wicker is not a material; it's a method of weaving. Anything from sea grass to reed to synthetic materials can be woven into patterns called wicker.

Weather-resistant wicker is a special category that is tremendously popular today.

It has been treated to allow prolonged outdoor use, and is sunproof, rain-proof, snow-proof and chlorine-proof.

Wrought iron has been around since the 1920s and is characterized by elegant, traditional design.

It is actually steel that is ham-

mered and bent (literally "wrought") to form graceful

Wrought aluminum, duplicating the grace and style of wrought iron, is lighter and easier to maintain.

Cast iron and cast aluminum are formed when molten metal is poured into molds.

Cast pieces usually feature intricate, traditional designs that reflect 18th-century styling.

Wood furniture is available in pine, white oak, redwood, cypress, teak, mahogany, cedar, maple, birch and beech, as well as an array of exotic African hardwoods with names such as bubinga and ovengkol.

For more information on casual furniture and the outdoor room, call 1-800-852-2144 for a free copy of Casual Decor, an 80-page guide to outdoor/indoor furnishings.

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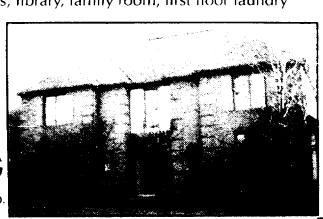
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# ecorating using color has never been easier

Decorating has never been easier. It can also be fun and exciting because color is stimulating to the

We all know that sunny days make us feel happier than cloudy, gray days. This is an elementary fact of nature, but we tend to forget this when decorating.

Many of us rely on those "safe" landlord beige or gray colors rather than risk using color. However, there is no need to be intimidated by color. With a few guidelines you can avoid the fear of costly mistakes and decorate like a pro.

Colorful tips

1. Always select colors in your home environment. The lighting in a store is different than in your

2. Put all our "king size" fabric,



carpeting and wall covering samples together and stand back and study them for a couple of days.

3. Select nighttime room colors at night and daytime rooms during the day. Observe samples both day and night for rooms that you use all day. Then you won't be surprised at what lighting does.

4. Creating a mood to reflect your personality is more important than following a color trend. Decide on whether you want the room to be relaxing or stimulating.

5. One color combinations with various textures on the furniture. floor and window coverings are very relaxing. Especially if you select cool colors (greens, blues or purples).

6. Opposite color combinations (red with greens, blues with yellows and purple with oranges) are much more active and exciting. Always use the opposites in

uneven quantities. For example, the walls and floors can be shades of one of the colors and the furniture the opposite.

7. Nature and the idea of saving our environment seems to dominate our thoughts at this time. And many people are bringing the outdoors in. Simply look out your window for a natural color scheme and begin decorating.

8. What colors go where? Begin selecting colors from the largest areas to the smallest. The largest areas should be the lightest colors, down to the accessories, which are the darkest.

For a more intense or dramatic look, just reverse the color order. Largest areas, such as the walls and floors being the darkest and the furniture and accents the lightest.

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 19.5 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of February, and February housing project starts were up 23.3 percent from January.

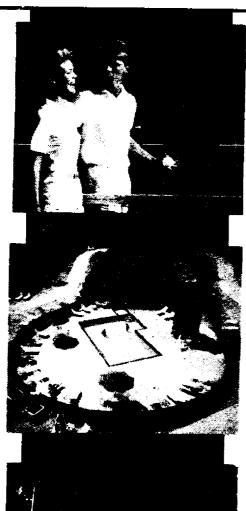
"1996 has started out very well," said Jerel Konwinski, presi-

dent of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "Our outlook for the year is optimistic, but we will be keeping our eye on lumber prices and the inventory of unsold homes. This is a great time to buy a new home for the consumer; mortgage rates are still low, as are lumber prices."

Fixed-rate mortgages climbed a bit to 7.32 percent in February from 7.08 percent in January, which is still well below the rates of a year ago.

Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber jumped to \$350 in February from \$322 in January.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, thus providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.



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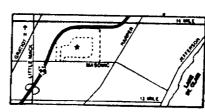
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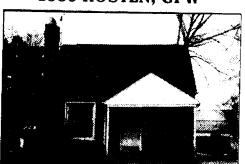
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20687 Kenmore	3/1.5	Ranch, new Kit/Windows/ Carpeting	\$114,900	313-882-9241
20468 Damman	2/1	Open Sun 2-4, Brick Ranch, Family Rm, Deck on huge lot.	Call	313-343-0192
20524 Hollywood	3/1.5	GP Schools. Maintenance free, bung, basement, 2.5 car garage.	\$76,500	313-885-4455
20485 Williamsburg	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Condo-Great price for location! GP Schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$79,900	313-886-3400
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20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Ranch, many updates. G.P. Schools.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(313) 882-6013
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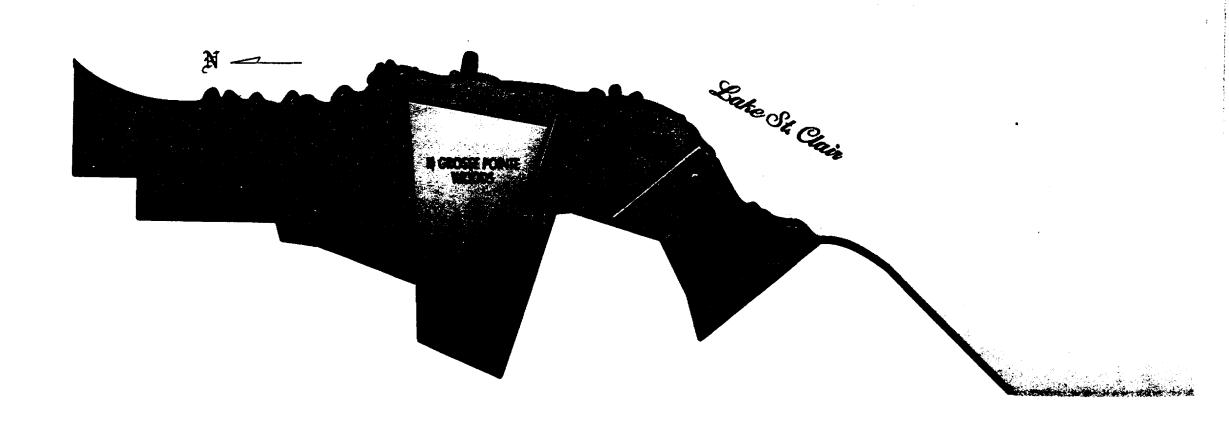
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# federation urges home testing for Radon

The Michigan Consumer Federation (MCF) announced that it is close to its goal of testing 2,000 homes for radon in Michigan. It urges Michigan residents who want to test their homes do so soon to take advantage of the best season for test screening — during the cooler months when Michigan homes are kept closed to outside air.

The organization is sponsor of the Radon Education and Action Project (REAP), a campaign to educate homeowners about radon at the grassroots level. REAP's goal is to test 2,000 homes throughout Michigan by the end of April.

Radon is an invisible, odorless and colorless naturally-occurring

radioactive gas. According to scientists and medical authorities including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), American Medical Association, and the U.S. Surgeon General radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, responsible for an estimated 15,000 preventable deaths per year in this country. The EPA suggests that steps be taken to reduce indoor radon levels when they average four picocuries per liter of air or more.

According to a survey of the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH), Wayne County has had validated readings as high as 10.5 picocuries per liter of air.

Radon levels can vary from

house to house, so the only way to know the level in any particular house is to test.

"Testing is an easy, cheap way to protect your family," says Don Rounds, REAP project director. "And if you have high radon levels, it's usually not costly or difficult to fix the problem."

According to the MDPH, as many as one million Michigan residents may live in homes with elevated radon levels.

The major source of high levels of radon in homes is soil surrounding the house.

The radon gas from the soil can enter a home or building through dirt floors, hollow-block walls, cracks in the foundation floor and walls, and openings around floor

drains, pipes and sump pumps.

MCF is offering radon test kits for \$8 each through a toll-free hotline, 1-800-71-RADON. Or they can be purchased at hardware or building supply stores for about \$12-\$25 or from some local health departments.

The REAP project is part of an MCF indoor air quality program funded by a grant from the Consumer Federation of America, the country's premier consumer organization, comprising some 240 organizations with a combined membership of 50 million.

For more information on radon, testing your home, or the REAP program call the Michigan Consumer Federation hotline 1-800-71-RADON.

## Michigan Center hosts charity event

The Michigan Design Center (MDC) in Troy will open its doors to the public for "Familia: A Celebration of Family and Design" on Wednesday, May 1, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the families of the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include hors d'oeuvres, beverages and a guided tour of the MDC. At

least 10 of the showrooms will be open for guests to explore.

A raffle drawing will be held at 7:15 p.m. featuring items such as a Tiffany glass heart-shaped bowl, a Waterford crystal vase, Pewabic tiles and a Detroit Lions VIP package.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. For an additional donation of \$25, a guest can have a 20-minute, private consultation

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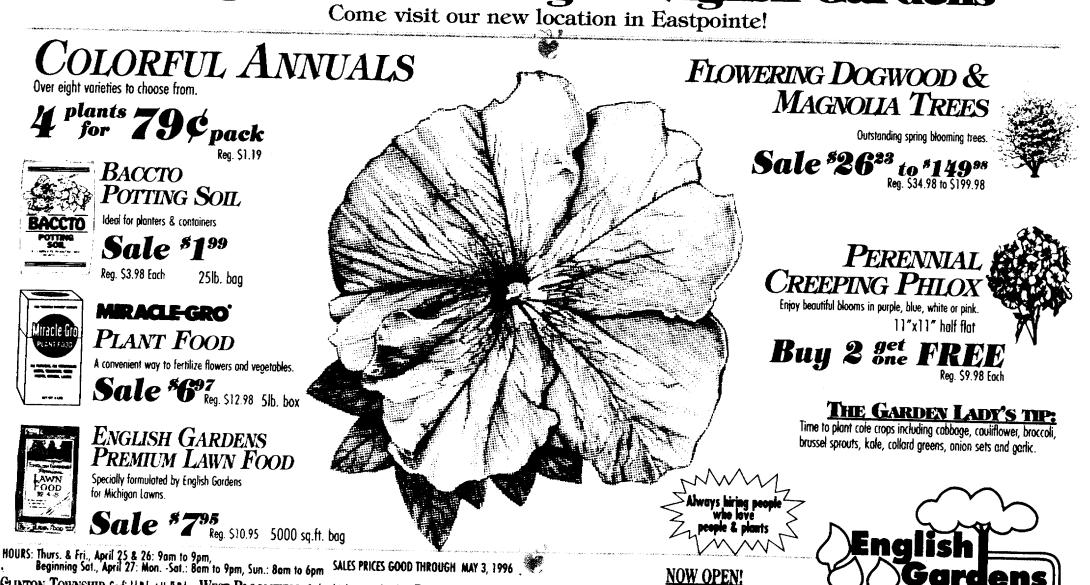
to families of sick children hospitalized at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The MDC is located at 1700 Stutz Drive (north of Maple Road, between Coolidge and Crooks Road) in Troy.

Guests attending the event can enter at North Entrance D. To purchase tickets or for more information call Cathy Burnett at (313) 966-0198.

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Painting noticeably improves the look of any house. However, paint has a partner which sometimes is overlooked when house painting is planned. It's called "primer."

Priming is the first step which must be taken to insure that the final top coat will provide the beauty, protection and durability which a homeowner seeks for his home. A primer is the first coat applied to the surface (substrate) to prepare it for subsequent finishing coats. Primers may have oil, alkyd, or latex bases.

Some also serve as sealers on porous substrates such as some woods and especially on the paper used on gypsum wallboard. These non-penetrating sealers prevent paint waste by absorption, and they provide a good base for the

**Q.** How old are transistor radios? I am collecting them.

A. The first transistor radios were sold in 1954. The first model, called the Regency TR-1, was developed by Texas Instruments and made by IDEA of Indianapolis. A carrying case and earphones were available for an extra charge.

Collectors today want radios made before 1963, because their styling and coloring were more daring than later models' designs. The Regency TR-1 is worth up to \$500; the average transistors are about \$15 to \$150.

**Tip**: When waxing intricately carved furniture, apply paste wax with a stenciling brush. Use a shoe brush to buff the wax.

Q. I recently purchased a swing butter churn. When were they used?

sea?

A. Most homes had some sort of

# Household Help

final coats.

Other primers are specially formulated for use on wood surfaces where the natural dyes might cause unsightly stains. Some finish coats are self-priming, while others require separate primer.

Before priming, the surface should be inspected for any preparation work required. Three conditions which must be treated prior to priming are:

• Chalking — a powdering of the exterior surfaces which occurs naturally. To remove heavy chalking, use a high pressure wash or a stiff brush and a stream of water from a garden hose. Use a stiff fiber brush to scrub the surface using a stream of water from a garden hose to remove loose powder (high pressure wash).

• Scaling — this condition is seen on unweathered surfaces such as eaves, overhangs and porch ceilings due to poor surface preparation, salt deposits, dirt, excessive thinning, lack of adhesion of paint on hard, glossy surfaces, or from applying a coating over a dirty surface.

Flush the surface with a garden hose to remove crystalline substances and sand surfaces to dull existing gloss before applying paint.

• Mildew is a living organism that feeds on organic substances such as vegetable oils. To remove mildew, wash the infested area with a solution of one cup trisodium phosphate or other powdered detergent, 1 quart five percent sodium hypochlorite and three quarts warm water. Hose surface after five minutes. A second application may be needed when mildew is severe. High pressure cleaning is another method to remove mildew.

After this surface preparation is completed, priming begins.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

quality of the decoration.

# **Antiques**

churn for making the household's butter. Cream was separated from the milk, and when agitated, it turned into butter.

The familiar barrel-shaped churns with plunger sticks were the earliest. Hanging wood churns that swung from the ceiling became popular in the 18th century. The rocking motion of the churn provided enough agitation to make butter.

By the 1850s, stationary churns with crank-turned paddles replaced the swinging churn.

Your churn is worth about \$200.

Q. I have several doll plates that are white with gold edging. There are butterflies painted on them. The bottom is marked, "Haviland France, 1905, N.A.R."

**A.** Your dishes were made by

Haviland & Co. of Limoges, France.

The plain white dishes were bought and decorated in 1905 by someone with the initials N.A.R. Hand-painted decorations by amateurs were often signed and dated. Factory artists were paid by the piece, so they did not waste time signing the work.

The value ranges from \$6 to \$15 a doll plate, depending on the

**Q.** Is catgut for old tennis rackets really made from cats?

A. Catgut is generally made from sheep intestines. It is used for strings on some musical instruments. Nylon stringing is now used on tennis rackets.

For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk" leaflet, send \$1 and a selfaddressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

# Home Tips

Bus travel tips — Most commercial or tour buses do not carry drinking water. I carry a 16-ounce, reusable plastic soda bottle with a screw top. Fill about 4 ounces and freeze the night before your trip. In the morning, fill with water and take along. You have your cold water to sip or take medication as needed.

On longer trips, the whole 16 ounces can be frozen and placed next to a bottle of soda you bring along. It's just like having a little ice box on board. Don't forget the crackers and cheese. Happy traveling! Ron G., Herrin, Ill.

Sweep free — My son is at the age where he feeds himself now, so the mess can be a bit extreme. Instead of having to sweep and mop the kitchen floor every night, I simply toss an old sheet on the

floor and place the highchair on the sheet.

When he is done eating, I shake the sheet outside and roll it up and place it in the seat of his chair. It is always right there when I need it. Sue G., Montpelier, Vt.

Wire hangers — When running out of plastic hangers to hang heavy coats and jackets, I put two or three wire hangers together.

I find they provide great support and are better than plastic hangers. Maria T., Fairport, N.Y.

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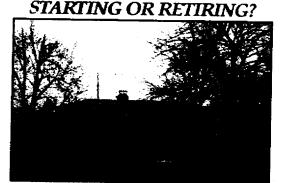
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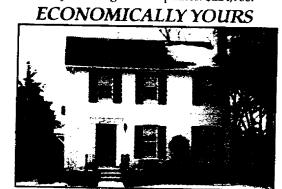


You will love the quiet location in Grosse Pointe Woods of this spacious feeling three bedroom ranch. The price is right too! \$149,900

## SLEEPING BEAUTY



Beautifully built home in the Park has a large kitchen with eating area, family room and library. This home is in an estate and the price reflects the need for your imaginative updates. \$224,900.



One of the best buys of the year! This three bedroom, TWO FULL BATH home in the Park has a family room too. Now only \$129,500.

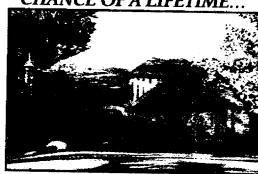


Purpose built two family on Harcourt will bring you income while you live in one unit. Each has two bedrooms and two baths. \$199,000.

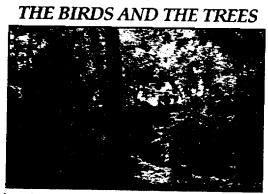


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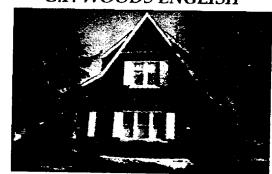
Well cared for "starter" home in great location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, recreation room with wet bar and more! \$114,900.

## G.P. SHORES RANCH



A rare find! Three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch that is priced intelligently. Family room and living room with fireplaces. \$298,900.

## G.P. WOODS ENGLISH

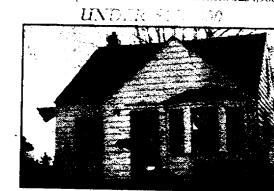


This handsome home is on an extra large lot with brick patio and gas grill. The rooms are filled with natural light. Den, finished basement and newer kitchen. \$169,000.

## THE AFFORDABLE DREAM



This three bedroom, two and one half bath home is a stone's throw from the Farms Pier and is dressed to perfection! Gourmet kitchen. \$254,900.



This three bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods has a lovely garden with deck, finished recreation room, charming bay area in the dining room and lots of udpated and new features. The best part? The price. \$97,000.

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82 Kercheval "On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms