

Pointes protest latest City Airport plan YOUR FORE DR SELLY LOUNT

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

well at least in Grosse Pointe. In a stinging letter to U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater, the mayors of

service to New York's LaGuardia Airport with- so. out having to pay New York's expensive gate fees, a move that makes it financially attractive Transportation, the mayors state, "The applicafor Pro Air to fly out of Detroit City Airport bound for New York.

Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak, speaking on behalf of the Detroit City What flies in the Big Apple bombs in Detroit Airport Study Committee, said that in order for a new airline to operate at an airport like LaGuardia, that airdne must pay gate fees.

But, said Krajniak, it is possible for an airline the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to receive an exemption from paying such fees if protested a proposal to allow Pro Air to expand it can prove that it is in the public interest to do

In the letter to the Department of

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this week.

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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, April 4

Grosse Pointe Farms hosts its 12th annual Easter egg hunt at the Pier Park. The hunt is open to all Farms residents between the ages of 2 and 12 and begins at 10 a.m.

Those who wish to participate should be at the park by 9:45 a.m. Be prepared for any type of weather and don't forget to bring an Easter basket to carry home the goods.

After the hunt, children will have the chance to meet the Easter Bunny. The program is free. For more information, call the Farms Parks & Recreation Department at (313) 343-2405.

Heartland Health Care -Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt from 1 to 4 p.m., with the hunt promptly beginning at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Easter Bunny will be available for free photos. Prizes will be awarded to children ages 10 and under who find specially marked eggs.

Monday, April 6

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

The Grosse Pointe school Pointe neets in Grosse South High School in the Wicking Library at 8 p.m.



Photo by Rosh Sillar

Taking part in the annual TV Production telethon for the Grosse Pointe high schools this weekend are teachers Dr. Julie Corbett, Bob Hertel and Rob Skuras; honorary chair Jerry Hodak of WXYZ Channel 7; co-chairs Lorin and Jim Bertakis and Rick and Diane DeNardis; student emcees Billy Crawford, Justin Golinski, Catherine Lenard, Stephanie Munck, Brandon Henderson, Michael Shelton, Ricky DeNardis and Jennifer Berdayes (coached by Paul Long, formerly of WDIV); and student directors Darryl Mihalko. Donald Dawson, Damian Manire, Kevin Knipstein, Mike Carrol Claude Greiner, Adam Lambright, Chris Frendo and Christian Werthman

Pictured above during a recent planning meeting are, from left, Dr. Julie Corbett, Jim, Lorin and Ezra Bertakis and Ricky. Rick and Diane DiNardis.

TV students to air annual telethon

The telethon will be brond- Pointe cable system.

cast on cable Channel 20 from The TV Production classes duction program. 4 p.m. Friday through 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High During the

On Friday, the students of ting for students with a seri- upgrading equipment in order the TV Production classes at ous interest in pursuing a to accelerate their knowledge Grosse Pointe North and career in communications, and improve programming. South high schools will stage The studio is equipped with The telethon is an effective their fifth annual 22-hour basic equipment so that stu- way for the students to telethon to purchase addition- dents become familiar with acquire "hands on" experience al television equipment. The all aspects of broadcasting and raise money to further entire program will be creat- and can create programs of this goal. Donations of cash or ed by the students, as well as community-wide interest. items for bid on the telethon being performed and pro-duced by them. Channel 20 on the Grosse percent of the proceeds goes directly to benefit the TV pro-

South student faces charges on drug trafficking

LSD allegedly sold on school property

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A 17-year-old high school senior from Grosse Pointe Park faces charges of peddling hard drugs to his classmates.

plus a fine of \$30,000.

to the use and sale of LSD and marijuana to fellow students at Grosse Pointe South High School, said detective James Department of Public Safety.

Circuit Court. He is free on OUR \$10,000 personal bond and will be tried as an adult, said Fox.

Fox said there "had been rumors of drug use at the high got into high gear after Garza was picked up by public safety officer William Kraft for a routine traffic violation on March

A search of the suspect's taken place both inside South vehicle revealed "numerous High and on property nearby, LSD hits and baggies of marijuana," according to police documents. Garza's car was seized for

forfeiture.

stakeouts with the cooperation administrators," said Miller. of neighboring police departments to put an end to drug activity by Garza and friends.

Police said Garza and other ing our surveillance and superstudents obtained drugs from a vision in and around South Detroit dope-house which, because of the incident." when raided recently by City police said they have

"(Michael) Garza was never seen nor caught dealing on If found guilty, he may have dealt himself 11 years in prison South property by Michael Garza has admitted police, South staff or administrators.' Nevertheless, "We Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe are taking the issue very seriously, and Garza was arrested and very seriously, and arraigned on March 6 and we are increasing bound over in Wayne County surveillance and supervision in and around South school," but the investigation because of the incident."

Arther F. Miller. South principal

said Fox, a charge that South Principal Arthur F. Miller disputed.

"Garza was never seen nor caught dealing on South prop-Fox conducted a series of erty by police, South staff or

Nevertheless, Miller said, "We are taking the issue very seriously, and we are increas-

"We do not condone the sale

Al Fincham, director of pub-

drug activity at the high

schools, district administrators

In light of recent revelations,

ing to discuss safety issues.

said Miller.

Wednesday, April 8

The annual Grosse Pointe Park Easter egg hunt is at Windmill Pointe Park and begins at 4:30. The event is open to Park children 7 and under. Tickets are \$3 a child.

Those who wish to participate must sign up must contact the Park recreation department by Friday, April 3. For more information, call (313) 822-2812.

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South High School.

Saturday from the television School are funded through telethons, the students raised production studio at 64 the school's budget and are \$15,000 a year. This allowed Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe maintained at a basic skill them to purchase additional level Because production television equipment. The The TV Production classes capabilities are limited, the students this year are hoping at the Grosse Pointe high students have taken it upon to raise \$20,000. Call (313) schools provide a studio set- themselves to work toward 343-2647 to pledge.

Jazzy night

Talented pianist and

Grosse Pointer Bess Bon-

nier shares a laugh with

fellow talented pianist

Buddy Budson tickling

the ivories on a piano at

the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial on Sunday,

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place to a sold-out crowd of 300 people. The event - sponsored by the Jazz

Forum, Grosse Pointe Arts Council, War Memorial, and Grosse Pointe

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soon? The Jazz Forum

hosts the Bess Bonnier

Quartet at 8 p.m. on

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dent Fred Ruffner, Jr. Want to hear more jazz

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Detroit police, contained an evidence of students from both assortment of narcotics and high schools making drug runs loaded weapons, "including a to a dilapidated dope house in fully automatic rifle," said Detroit during the school lunch Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief. hour.

Police said their ongoing investigation has "uncovered or use of any illegal substances numerous names of other stu- at any time or place. We plan to dents who are using and sell- cooperate fully with the police," ing drugs."

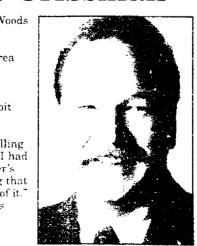
Fox said two North students were arrested on Friday, lic safety, said that prior to March 27, in connection with police uncovering allegations of the expanding investigation.

Parents of suspected students will be notified and may had requested an April 3 meetbe given the opportunity to cooperate with police to avoid criminal charges against their Fincham said, the agenda of children, said Fox.

the meeting will probably be Drug pushing has allegedly expanded.

POINTER OF INTEREST **Robert Crissman** Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Family: Wife, Lesley; two daughters, Andrea and Livvy **Occupation:** General manager of the Detroit Yacht Club Quote: "I remember telling Jack (Sullivan) that I had a date with a member's daughter and vowing that nothing would come of it." (She later became his wife.) See story, page 4A **Robert Crissman**

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News



This scale model shows what the corner of Fairford and Morningside will look like once construction of the new Star of the Sea church is completed. Included in the plans is a 24-hour chapel.

Star gets Woods go-ahead to build new church

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

After 44 years of planning, hood, she said. officials from Our Lady Star of

parish at the March 24 plan- and school buildings often spill ning commission meeting. He into her front living room forcgave a brief history of the ing her to close her blinds if she parish, which was founded in wishes to entertain at night. 1954 by Fr. Barton.

explained Herrity. the Erst on three grounds. First, neighstructure that goes up is usual- bors would have their view of ly an all purpose building that the corner of Fairford and can used for many functions Morningside ruined. They while other parish buildings. would have to look at **a** "brick including offices. classrooms wall" instead of an open field. and the church are built.

has raised the \$3.5 million needed to build a parish thought was too close to homes. church. A search of the parish records turned up Fr. Barton's original site plan. which **buildings** and homes already in always **called** for the church to **place** and he blamed the be at the corner of Fairford and Morningside. Currently that flooded last August during part of the parish's property is severe rainstorms. an open field and is used as a playground.

puts it closer to parish offices ground retention basin that and gives the school its own would contain storm water space, said Herrity. Once con- until it could be safely piped struction is complete, the old into the city sewers. City engichurch will be torn down.

board member Cindy Panghorn. It was also pointed out that addressed the planning com- there is a 75-foot setback

in. She does not want "a mon-

Woods, received the final go- dinner guests couldn't find tune." ahead that allows the construc- parking. She added that the tion of the permanent church. outside lights (which were concerns that a chapel open 24

Neighborhood resident Joe When a new parish is built, Foerster objected to the church He also didn't like the location Star of the Sea, said Hemty, of the proposed 24-hour Eucharistic chapel, which he Finally, he said that there is a lack of sewer capacity for buildings and homes already in church for the basements that

Church officials pointed out that the proposed church The site of the new church would have a special underneers reviewed the plans and Grosse Pointe public school gave their seal of approval.

mission. She said that she was between the church and any

Kalajian also complained bling the size of a church auto- the clock and think it's a wonthe Sea Catholic Church, at the that on Christmas Day, the matically doubled the number derful thing to ask people to corner of Fairford and overflow from the church of parishioners, then churches do." Morningside in Grosse Pointe spilled onto her street and her would be expanding all the

neighborhood.

'Inew's no need for a ~+'~OUT remote, sne said. chapel. Many children live within several blocks of the church and with people coming and going there that don't belong there — it's not good for the children. They talk about doing things for the children. This is not watching out for the ready. Churches used to be children.*

said that she was asked to see light them. Plus, there are if other parishes with 24-hour security questions. A chapel chapels had security problems. can be heated easily. We want meet its fiscal restraints. three churches with 24-hour there is vandalism, then we chapels Two of them, the will do what is required to pro-Shrine of the Little Flower at tect it. Our research shows 12 Mile and Woodward and St. that there just isn't a security Peters in downtowr Mount problem with places like this." Clemens, are in very high traf-

There have been no problems with vandalism, she said. We are trying to encourage council, acting as the zoning private prayer," said DeFour. board of appeals, can't over-'This is why we believe the turn the decision.

in a series. What

makes a collision

shop good?

"While the church will be chapel will be a blessing and a strosity" built in her neighbor- bigger, the seating remains the benefit to the community. We same," said Frederick. "If dou- invite people to pray around biggest problem facing the dis-

The chapel's very use at all hours will discourage vandal-Several residents expressed ism: said DeFour. Besides Star of the Sea is at a difficult to locally. Because it restricted Church pastor Dennis installed before she bought her hours a day would attract peo- find location. She knows people school spending, it forced the Hemty spoke on behalf of the house) from the current **church** ple "who don't belong in the with cars and money that can't board to look at how it was **find** the church. The odds that "I don't want to look out my a chapel will somehow attract window and wonder what goes dope fiends and teenagers lookthere," said Mary Yanik. ing to do terrible things seems increased to meet unexpected

> research every concern carefully, so that when a question is asked we have an answer open at all times. But that Pansh member Jan DeFour means you have to heat and DeFoursaid she checked out this to be a sacred place. If

The planning commission fic areas. The other is not. unanimously approved the church site plans. Because no variance is required, the city

Tim Howlett retires from school board

By John Minnis Editor

After eight years on the Grosse Pointe school board, including three years as president, Timothy Howlett is stepping down in June.

"I served eight years, which is a long time," he said. "We put three kids through the system. The voungest graduates from South this year.

"It's a four-year commitment. Last time I ran there wasn't an option. There was too much controversy. Now there's support for the district and we have an excellent superintendent in place.

"Looking back over the past seven or eight years, it's amazing what we've accomplished." And doing so, he added, while spending \$2,000 per student less than Birmingham or Bloomfield school districts.

When I was first elected (in 1990), there was a perception that our **middle schools** were inadequate," he said. "Our middle schools are a gem now."

When asked what is the trict now, Howlett responded, "I'm not sure we have a 'biggest problem' right now. Things are running pretty well."

He pointed out that Proposal A eliminated the tax issue spending, with positive results. The district's fund equity -

or rainy-day fund — has been expenses.

"The state's finances are we've been planning this for good now," Howlett said, "but three years," said Herrity. what happens when times get "This has allowed us to lean!!"

The board can't control costs of a new roof, supplies, etc.. he said, but it can control costs through labor negotiations. the district's largest expense. Howlett adds, however, that the unions have been cooperative in helping the district

He also pointed out that of five Michigan high schools that were in the top 200 high schools nationwide in a recent study of advanced-placement programs, Grosse Pointe high schools were two of them.

"The quality of education is the best it's ever been," he said.



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Timothy Howlett

issues that need addressing and there are areas for improvement. But that's different from criticism of the district merely for the sake of being contrary.

During his tenure, Howlett and the district faced more than the usual amount of controversy, ranging from spending to contran board members to personnel differences in the music program. Hut Howlett looks back at the divisiveness philosophically.

every organization to take a hard look at itself, and I think we're stronger for it," he said. "But the community was there. The community support you take for granted. The width and breadth (of community support) was there. And we're gratefui for that. I think we came through that verv well."

Howlett's only regret during his time on the board is early on not being as sensitive and thoughtful of the community sentiment he and the board should have been.

He said qualities of anyone running for election to the school board should include educational and professional success and previous interest and involvement in the school district

Qualified candidates should also be involved in the community Howlett said.

But the biggest quality of a school board member must be earned over time, and that's perspective. the ability to look at problems over the lung run and not take them personally. 'The hardest part," Howlett



"Political turmoil forces

a Realtor and that she had two property boundaries. This buyers and a seller who were meats all city zoning regulaworried about the parish fol- tions for community service lowing all city zoning ordi- zoned properties. There were nances and that building a also complaints that the church on its own property church's sloped roof would would hurt neighborhood property values

Rosetta Kalajian, who lives across from the site where the new church wiil be built, said that when she moved to the be much more intrusive to the Woods 18 months ago, she neighborhood. He also said thought the neighborhood was that the new church is settled and that if she knew a designed to seat the same church was going to be built, number of people as the old she never would have moved church.

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tower over the ranch houses in the neighborhood.

Planning commissioner Robert Frederick said that a more traditional church would

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Yacht club manager proves you can come home again

By John Minnis Editor

Robert Crissman wasn't born in Grosse Pointe, but after having previously lived here for five years, he couldn't wait to get back.

In November, Crissman took over the helm of the venerable Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. As general manager, he oversees all aspects of the 130yea:-old private club. from membership to dining to dock space to regattas. But this is not Criscian's

first immersion in the area. Members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club may recall him as assistant manager there several years ago under the tutelage of general manager Jack Sullivan.

"I was overwhelmed at first." Crissman recalls of his arrival at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "Mr. Sullivan and I hit it off right away. He was my mentor.

Crissman said he gained valuable experience filling in for Sullivan while Sullivan was fulfilling his duties as an officer and finally president of the Club Managers Association of America.

In fact, it was while at the GPYC that Crissman met his future wife, Lesley Kelly, daughter of a club member.

"I remember telling Jack that I had a date with a member's daughter," Crissman recalls, "and vowing that nothing would come of it" - famous lan words.

1994, after five years at the GPYC, Crissman was ready to manage his own club. Sullivan helped Crissman land Rochester, N.Y. - something a berth as GM at the elite like The Little Club, Crissman ment positions at Blythefield Genessee Country Club in says.

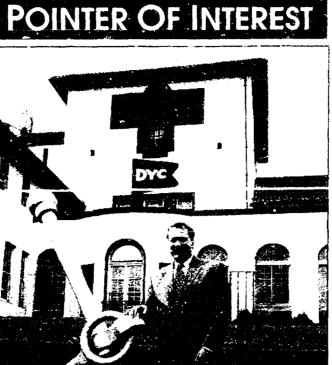


Photo by John Minnis Woods resident Robert Crissman, former assistant manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, took over the

helm of the Detroit Yacht Club in November. He has also held manage-

spot at the Chicago Yacht Club. Bayview's ccunterpart, became available, and Crissman jumped at the chance to man-

age a prestigious yacht club. 'I really missed the vacht club experience and the boats," he said, "so we went out there. I really liked that job. I learned about the sailing end of things and regatta management."

Then Crissman heard there might be mi openning as general manager of the Detroit Yacht Club, or DYC. He admits he wasn't sure whether he wanted to change jobs, but when he told his wife about the opportunity to come back here, 'she was ready. She went house hunting that same weekend," Crissman said. She was really homesick

The Crissmans looked for houses up and down the east side of the metro-Detroit area, but it was on Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Woods where they decided to live.

The Crissmans have two daughters: Andrea, 16, and Livvy, 3. Crissman loves to fly fish and golfs "religiously" -once a year at the club managers' annual convention.

Crissrnan originally hails from Grand Rapids, the seventh of eight children of a gentleman farmer/physician. It was in the central Lower Peninsula that Crissman first got into the food service industry as a beverage manager for Hilton.

Now steering the course at the DYC, Crissman finds himself joining the club at an exciting time. I'he club mem-

Mich.. and Chemung Hills capital initiative last year, with junior sailing and summer day Country Club in Howell. funds going into a new pool, camps. Adults can enjoy music funds going into a new pool, camps. Adults can enjoy music While in Rochester, the top docks and other capital and dancing. dining, boating invalues, the data toric club - sec. excursions and the animal

Grand Prix ond only to the Detroit Boat To beat the summer island traffic, the DYC will be run-Club in age - just finished a membership drive in March, ning a new ferry boat across surpsssing its goal of signing the Detroit River between the 100 new members. on club and Harbor Hill Marina CrWhilemshadge percentage of on Jefferson.

the members are Grosse ship at an initiation fee and Pointe/eastsiders, Crissman monthly cost that are surprispoints out members come from ing attordable. Its mexpensive the west side as well and to belong lo as tar as clubs go, describes the membership as diverse. And, unlike some Crissman said. And he points clubs. the average age of the out that the club is hardly over utilized with its current 1,200 membership is in the relatively members since it was built to "youngish" upper 40s. accommodate 3,000. Also, only a third of the

members own boats. "There's a After a brief hiatus from the very large social contingency here," Crissman said. He said family/children and, Crissman said, "We're activities include the new pool, really happy we did."

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Pointes, the Crissmans found that they can come home again

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

At an adjourned Council meeting on March 24. 1998, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council unanimously passed a moratorium prohibiting b e consideration, approval, construction, of use, of any new wireless telecommunication towers. or antennas. or accessory buildings or structures operated in connection therewith of any kind. within the Village limits. This moratorium became effective at 10:00 p.m. on March 24, 1998. The moratorium extends through the May 26, 1998 Council meeting. unless extended or canceled by the Village Council prior to that time. John DeWald

Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold two public hearings this week:

The Ways and Means Committee will consider the continuation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the SMART system. The hearing will be held on:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998 Hearing Room 402, 11:30 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Kandolph. Detroit. MI

The Wayne County Commission will hold public hearings on:

1. A resolution to extend the Wayne County Transit Authority; and

2. Three ordinance amendments to increase gulf and park system fees for Warren Valley and Inkster Valley Golf Courses. The hearing will be held:

> THURSDAY APRIL 2. 1998 Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph. Detroit, MI.

Copies of the proposed amendments to the ordinances and resolution may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Ml. 48226. (313)224-0903.

Airvort

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tion request is not in the public's interest of these residents and lack the basis for an New York. exemption to the slot rules at LaGuardia. Furthermore. ser-vices are readily available to LaGuardia and the region at comparitive rates through the rate rates through the rates th competitive rates through Metro Detroit.'

The letter further stated that it costs about \$160 to fly round trip to Newark Airport. It costs about \$220 to fly round prices down?" trip to LaGuardia. Krajnisk

Krajniak also said that the Lake levels above average

Lake St. Clair at the end of es below the all-time high February was at elevation February monthly mean level, 575.79 feet above the mean which was recorded in 1986.

water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 42 inches

The forecast shows that the March monthly mean

said that the committee mayors dispute Pro Air claims safety concerns. checked with Continental that Detroit City is more con-Airlines, Northwest and Delta. venient to hinters, saving CEO Craig Belmondo stated USAir and American also fly to eastsiders a 'lengthy'' ride. in his letter to the Department "Metro Airport is located less of Transportation that Pro Air

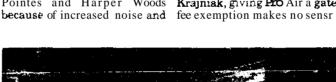
more than Newark, but less drive' for our residents, but than LaGuardia But given the instead conveniently serves fact that Pro Air planes fly at a our communities."

low level of passenger capacity, The letter also states that how long can they keep those expanded Pro Air service would actually be a disservice to the Pointes and Harper Woods

Country Club in Belmont.

pin for further expansion of the airport. Given the fact that the very

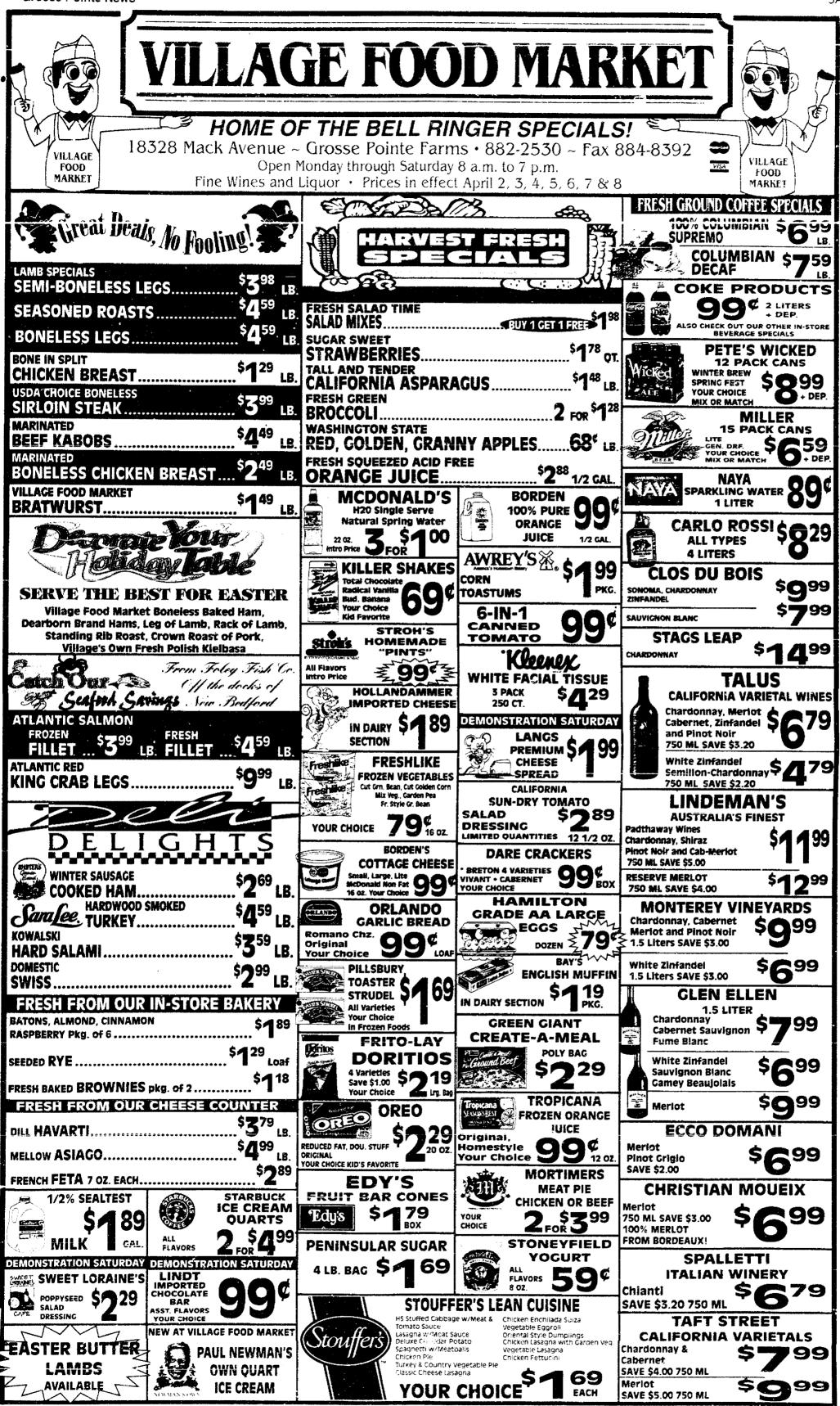
communities an expanded air**port** is supposed to serve oppose the idea, said Krajniak, giving Pro Air a gate



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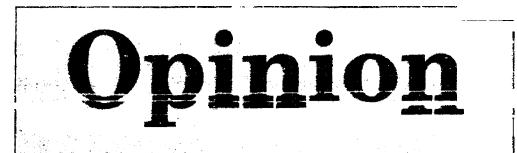
School board to face future money woes

ven in Grosse Pointe, the past several years have not b ones to* serve on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Yet we think that the Grosse Pointe school district has been well served by and large, by the citizens who have been elected to the district's school board during these troublesome times for all public schools in the country

True, the Grosse Pointe system is one of the best in the state, as the state exams and the achievements of its high school graduates prove as they move an to colleges or other post-secondary train-

Yet it is true that ever, the Grosse Pointe public school district has its worries about the future Like other districts which have offered quality education at all levels, knowledgeable citizens in Grosse Pointe worry about the limitations imposed by Proposal A passed a



couple of years ago.

A visit with Timothy H. Howlett, school board president for the last two years who is retiring in June after serving for eight years on the board, stressed the fact that in the short run Proposal A has done little harm here.

He pointed out that with the state in effect putting a cap on school spending, Proposal A intensified the board's efforts to tighten its spending. As a consequence, it has been able to better control spend ing on renewed contracts and its investment in new technology, and has, in fact, increased its fund equity.

However, Howlett's concern, and that of many other citizens, is that in the long run the state's efforts to equalize educational opportunities in all districts will damage districts such as Grosse Pointe's, which have initiated many new program

and thus offered examples that other districts have followed.

Howlett cited two Grosse Pointe examples: One is the program called "differentiation" and the other consists of improvements made in middle schools to make them a better bridge between elementary school and high school.

Differentiation, as the school system explains it, 'ensures that each student is challenged by a variety of instructional strategies suited to his or her achievement and ability levels, learning styles and interests."

That sounds like a mouthful -- but it isn't. The schools call this their no walls, **no** ceilings" approach to learning. And they add: "All students in every classroom, at every grade level. are encouraged and nurtured to learn and grow as much as they can.

Howlett believes that much of the improvement in the Grosse Pointe public schools in recent years has come from the contributions of the parents as well as from the school and its staff and its students.

He believes that parental aid and advice have been especially helpful in working out solutions to some middle school problems.

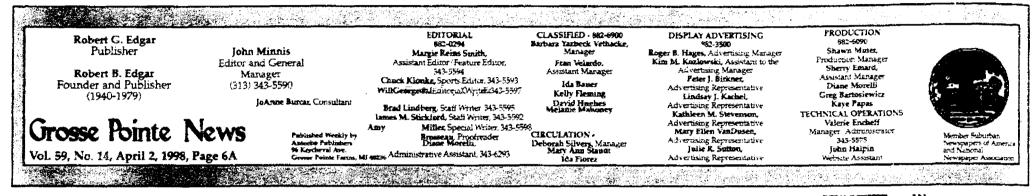
The result, in his view, is that the Grosse Pointes now offer an outstanding middle school program that offers a variety of techniques to meet the diversity of students' needs.

With the schools doing so well, why is Howlett retiring? His explanations:

For one thing, his youngest child is graduating from South High this year. In addition, board controversies seems to have calmed down, and an excellent new superintendent is in place.

While he didn't memory it. the 600 pay per meeting is hardly enough pay to jusrify longer service for a lawyer busy with his downtown law firm's business.

We, and all of the district, will miss Howlett's cool headedness and his "perspectives" that only time and experience can provide. We only hope that his replacement as head of the board will wield as fair and thoughtful a gavei.



A new cultural renaissance?

new \$4.2 million renaissance in Detroit area theater, ethnic festivals and other arts events comes as a welcome announcement from the **Community Foundation fir** Southeastern Michigan.

The initiative for the new drive apparently came from a \$1 million commitment from the New York-based Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Fund. which is contributing almost \$10 million to 10 community foundations around the country.

But the Community Foundation has also obtained commitments of \$1 million from the Kresge Foundation, \$500,000 from the Hudson-Webber Foundation and McGregor Fund. \$300,000 from the David M. Whitney Fund. \$200,000 from the Ford Motor Co. Fund and \$100,000 from both the NBD and Comerica banks.

The program is aimed at a seven-county region surrounding Detroit. It encompasses Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Livingstone, Washtenaw and Monroe counties

As reported in the Detroit Free Press, the priorities for the first year would include three categories: a Celebration of Culture campaign to raise public awareness of arts and culture; an Information Network to lead to a mammoth directory, and a Cultural Forum to brainstorm audience development ideas.

Overall, according to the Free Press, one of the aims is to put more people in the **seats** at symphony concerts, theatrical events, ethnic festivals, and even poetry readings.

In an era of shrinking public arts funding both at the federal and state level. these expressions of support for this new local cultural initiative are surely welcome.

It is well to remember, too, that the men and women leading business and industrial developments in the metro area also welcome this new evidence that culture and the arts are also showing signs of revival here.



Letters

City police offer summertime rules of the road walk or alleyway. Remember street on a crosswalk. When To the Editor:

weather has arrived, the Grosse Pointe Department of

> citizens of our community will reminded that when riding duties applicable to pedestribe out enjoying bicycling, their bicycles to school, they and In previous years we have

Now that the spring-like pedestrians have the right of crossing a street on a crossway and so do cars and trucks. walk, such person shall be granted all of the rights, and

9) Children should be shall be subject to all the

pedestrian traffic in the

people on the skateboards or

1) Where sidewalks are pro:

pedestrians/joggers

Rollerbladers themselves.

with

and

Schools adopting Indian game shown in the American Indian exhibit in mong the contributions that

American Indians have made to this **country's** national **culture** is the game of lacrosse, which some Indians called "little brother of war." A recent article in the Smithsonian magazine pays tribute to the Indians and to their game which is becoming increasingly popular on school and college campuses all across the country. The article cites the Indian use of the game to capture Fort Michilimackinac on Lake Michigan back in 1763. During the British celebration of King George III's birthday, Indians staged a game outside the fort, and captured the fort when his majesty's soldiers got caught up in the game's progress.

the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Public Safety is aware that the Building in Washington. Today's lacrosse players

The Indians, however, played the game with sticks more than three feet long and weighing a couple of pounds. Several made from hickory and rawhide are

the ball and whack each other nith 12ounce sticks of plastic, titanium and nylon. In the United States, an estimated 2,000 high school and more than 500 colleges list lacrosse teams.

But the game is becoming popular across the giobe, from Japan to Germany although it remains a uniquely Indian sport, requiring fierce competitiveness, speed and endurance. according to Adele Conover's article in the Smithsonian.

In 1990, she wrote, an all-Iroquois team traveled to Australia for the world championship under their own flag and carrying Iroquois passports. "It was quite a change after 200 years," one Indian remarked.

And so it was — and is.

Spring conquering El Niño

I Niño is still with us, according to reports from Latin America, but apparently it is being overtaken

by spring. Maybe that's what happened in the Pointes Monday when the temperature rose into the **70s**, but the New York Times told us on Page I Monday that spring is now going to take care of El Niño almost everywhere.

Yet El Niño had enough potency left last week to cause floods and mud slides in Peru, which left at least 300 people dead, drove thousands from their homes, washed away vast swaths of farmland and paralyzed the country's highways.

Meanwhile, in the Pointes, the April weather warmed for spring. People were playing golf, washing their cars, taking of?' their storm windows and, in general, preparing for spring which, of course, amved in March.

Maybe we missed it because after having no snow at all in February in the Detroit metro region, we suddenly were engulfed in 3 to 5 inches of snow on the first two days of spring

We hope that was El Niño's last shot.

It's Kentucky

he University of Kentucky Wildcats rallied again to win their seventh NCAA basketball title an. Remember that you should Monday night from a surprising Utah team by a 78-69 score.

It was a great tournament not only for on the street provided you have the Kentucky players but for their first- your parent's permission and year coach, Tubby Smith. The surprising fact was that all of the coaches in the Final Four were in their first year of their current appointments.

Incidentaily, Minnesota nosed out Penn State in an all-Big Ten finale for the National Invitational Tournament championship.

and generally taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather ould like to take this

opportunity to remind parents and children alike some of the following safety tips.

Bicvcles

1) Helmets are not required but highly recommended.

2) Both hands should be on the handlebars to maintain control of your bike at all times

3) Packages should be properly secured on the bike in a basket or saddlebag so as not to interfere with the safe operation of the bicycle.

4j No more than one rider should be on the bicycle unless it's been properly designed to clad) Mopeds must be equipped ca5)'I Bicycles1 Orshouldon be with one headlight, a rear

equipped with reflectors to the rear, a front light and a bell or norn.

6) You can ride your bike on the sidewalk but you must give an audible sound when overtaking and passing a pedestriyield to pedestrians; they have the right-of-way.

stricted right to use a traffic 7) You can ride your bicycle lane, as does a motorcycle. are at least 12 years of age. You Skateboarders and must follow the rules of the madtapplicateleytouvebickesleYau Rollerbladers

near to the right-hand side of 1) A person who is on roller the roadway as possible and skates, Rollerblades or skateride no more than two abreast. boards or any other toy vehi-8) Be extra careful when you cles shall not go on any roadare crossing the roadway, side- way, except while crossing a

Rollerblading, jogging, walking should only cross at intersec- experienced problems tions protected by a traffic skateboarders light and should walk, not ride Rollerbladers interfering with their bicycles through those intersections.

Village. In years vast, they 10) City ordinance requires have utilized parking lots, the that bikes be licensed. We also parking structure, the plaza recommend you lock your bicyand sidewalks to ride their cle at all times, even in your skateboards or Rollerblades. This poses a safety hazard for garage. the pedestrians as well as the

Mopeds

1) You may operate a moped if you are at least 15 years old Pedestrians, joggers and have received a special license that is issued by the Secretary of State. You must vided, a pedestrian/jogger shall wear a helmet while driving a not walk or run upon the main moped unless you are 19 years travel portion of the highway of age or older.

Where sidewalks are not pro-2) Moped operators are subvided ject to **all** the duties applicable shall, when practicable walk or to the driver of any motor vehirun on the left side of the highway facing traffic.

brake light, a horn and a muf-fler. The City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety is making every attempt to ensure the safety of our citi-41 A moped must be driven as zens. We would appreciate the near to the right side of the help of the community and parroad as practical and not more

ents especially to review safety than two abreast. You must not habits for bicycling, pass between lanes of traffic Rollerblading and jogging with while riding a moped and a their children as the warm moped does not have the unreweather approaches.

> A) Fincham, Director of Public Safety, City of Grosse Pointe

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The Stickford Files

I am a writer. That's how I make my living, puting words on paper so that people will read them.

I hope I am a good writer. I know that I am not a great show. writer. There are very few great writers. Shakespeare was a great writer. Dickens was a great writer. Alan Paton, who wrote Cry the Beloved Country" was a great writer. I'll go out on a limb and say Larry McMurty, who has written the Lonesome Dove series of books, is a great writer.

Whatever else I may do in to television. my life, I know that I will not guys. But then very few people do. I should and do aspire to be a good writer.

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being a newspaper writer. That is a particular sub-skill in the field of writing. There are different kinds of writers. There are writers for television shows. There are book writers. There are magazine writers, there are newspaper writers.

Just because you are a good newspaper writer doesn't mean that you will be a great book writer. Just because you can write a book doesn't mean that you can write a television it takes discipline. Not every- but I believe they were born

l cite as my evidence a recent episode of the "X-Files." Horror an athlete. master Stephen King wrote a story about a doll that comes to very good. I believe faing could the novel and short story form

else But he is a talented writer. writer. But that's my point. Writing that these two men did the in school writing the inverted most with their natural tal- pyramid style stories.

PODe

Right now I make my living is a skill. It takes practice and ents. They weren't born great, I've had my work edited and was that being a good writer

I Say **Jim Stickford**

body can be a writer just as not with the polential to be great - from what we write. everybody can be a musician or. It just took a lot of hard work to achieve that potential

Some people are born with old "Twilight Zone" that work and discipline, they Grosse Pointe News is a fullnot make the transition from work just as hard and that per- newspaper writer and maybe soling. son won't be as good as someone even a good one.

But to reach ever. my modest Michael Jordans and Ernest level of success has taken can really hurt people. If we write with the skill of these Given practice, I think King Hemingways are few and far work I have a degree in jour- ate going to accept that responcould make a great television between But I can assure you nalism end spent a lot of time

at MSU, one of the editors at heart. the Capital News Service where I worked also edited for a wire senare. She would edit us ruthlessiv and did not attempt to spare our feelings. She didn't have the time and also thank you readers for to be frank. if we were going to putting up with no musings

be professionals, we had to develop a thicker skin. Our words are mean: to inform the public. In doing that, it is possible to provoke a response hard for us to hide.

Reporters can hurt people without being malicious, with-Which is why I sometimes out telling hes and without the talent needed to be great in get frastrated when near's ask meaning 23. Sometimes the life. Beside being a rip off of an a field, writing or sports. With me if being a writer for the truth hurts and sometimes we make mistakes. When it's starred Telly Savalas, it wasn't achieve greatness. Take anoth- time job. It is. As I wrote earli- about you, that fact of the er person, watch that person er. I think 1 m a competent human condition is hardly con-

Sometimes a news slant that we think is cute or interesting sibility, then we haw to take our lumps. That was the lesson being taught. Another lesson

critiqued. In my younger days, isn't easy or for the taim of

Having said that. I ask that the public give us poor inkstained wretches the benefit of the doubt from time to time. I or self-pity as the case may be. Because to be a writer is to operate in a public forum. With the exception of Joe Klein, it's

I exclude "writers" for the National Enquirer and its ilk. For them it's not about the quality of the work, it's about the quantity of the dirt they can dig up If it's true it's a bonus. I doubt tableid reporter: g., oll brills -p when they are told their leads are wooden and their prose

So when people say to me that anyone can be a writer. I get a little cranky. It's what I do and it's nor easy.

End of rant

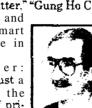
doesn't flow like it should



Pints for the Pointes

What do "Naughty Chambermaid," "Wing It Ale," "Philly Bitter," "Gung Ho Crew "Naughty

Brew' 'Hart Smart Ale" have in common? Answer: They're just a few of the brands of private-label beer brewed for Pointers (and others,



Hassinger-Owen, volun-teered to train 18 potential student directors, Julie says.

> on early Saturday" all our gift and auction items will be on a Web page, at WWW.GROSSEPOINTETV .COM."

She's handy

Looking for my lost gloves, I Seen on asked the volunteer behind the counter at the Neighborhood the street Club Resale Shop if I had left them there Before she could answer, the

and even have friends in. "The Pointers like to brew up a batch and then invite five or did — and I bought 'em!"

Day for singin'

St. Paddy's Day celebrants ot a little something extra at

WDIV-TV's director for their Frequent rounds of applause Five O'Clock News, Sara must have cheered them on -

between brews and burgers, they sang for hours. "We're from the Grosse Pointe chapter of the SPEB. (Nine were chosen.) Pointe chapter of the SPLB-Also, Channel 7's Editorial SQSA (Society for the

Director. Chuck **Stokes**, will be Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop What else is new? "Just to Quartet Singing in America), add to the craziness, as if we explained singer John Wade. didn't have enough to do, we're With him, all in shamrockhaving a spring boutique in the green derbies, were Mike studio starting from 8 a.m. 6 Proffitt, Howard Masters p.m. April 2 and throughout and Hank **DeMars**. They're the telethon." says Julie. "Also, tuning up for a 65-man chorus !the whole chapter: set for the evening of April 17.18 at Roseville Junior High

Theme of the show will be "Grosse Pointe Goes to Jail." with a program of incarceration-related melodies.

Pointers may still think #s Kercheval on The Hill but Lucy's Tavern seems ta have a new address: "! LOVE LUCY BOULEVARD."

That's what the big metal street sign, newly installed above the door. announces to all who pass by.

What's the story behind the official-looking sign? "I found it in a flea market in Boca,

Sometimes we read about children killing children. We can't help but wonder about it. It boggles the mind. It can't be real. It's something out of Stephen King, a scene out of a dark novel. But it really happened. Two boys, 11 and 13, **conspired** to ambush their classmates and get even. For what? A boy **was** going to get even with every little girl who

Most of us don't like to be

dropped him.



FREE SPEECH

punishment. **Life should** go on as usual, as if the dead and wounded classmates and heroic teacher were celluloid figures.

child is born with brain damage, or a variant of the human speries lacking the neurons of conscience. Some experts believe that a few children are congenitally incapable of emotion or human relatedness. such as autistic children.

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and all he

PATCH!

But the particular boy who organized the ambush and massacre was talking as if he were overcome with feeling, feelings of rejection. Why was there not a balancing knowledge that he was loved by his parents? Why couldn't he love himself? Love is what saves us all from the jungle.

and

Ken Eatherly

at the Detroit Brew Factory on Old Eight Mile Road. across from Eastland.

Owned by Pointe expatriate Sandra Harville and managed by her brother Bob Tradeneck, With wit the DBF may be unique in Michigan: A microbrewery where private citizens can mix up and brew their own beer (under expert supervision), bottle it with their own labels,

six couples here, bring their own food and gave a party," says Brewmaster (and partowner) Patrick Scanlon, who with his co-workers now lives O' the green St. Paddy's Day of in Harper Woods.

rejected, but we handle it. Most kids go through the narcissistic injury of being rejected in numerous puppy-loves and infatuations without murdering the apparent object of their frustration and disappointment. What went wrong here?

We read of the younger boy's longterm familiarity with weapons. He knew that guns are used for hunting and target shooting. The boy was not successful in sports, but he was **good** at shooting. Among the stash of weapons was a powerful and accurate deer rifle with a telescopic sight. A man familiar with guns said thzt that combination is deadly; you can hardly miss; just aim and shoot.

And that is what the boys did. Aim and shoot, again and again. Where were their inner controls? Where was their reality-sense? Where was their bonding with other human beings? Where was their sense of right and wrong? What parenting was there? What religious teaching was available?

In situations such as this. psychiatrists ponder early development. The general feeling is that babies who bond with their parents identify with their values, and a basic value is not to hurt other people, and certainly not to kill

The act seems to speak for itself. There is no remorse. The boys complained that their prison food did not include pizza. They seemed to have no concept of crime and

This consideration makes one wonder about the **influ** ence of shoot-em-up movies and television programs on susceptible children, and especially about video games of ongoing battles and fights. Tve seen the "virtual" weapons, high-powered automatic rifles. hand grenades, machine guns, laser beams, chain-saws. The children are able to become "virtual" chainsaw massacrers. Gives them a feeling of excitement, of power. Some kids play these games daily for hours at a speli. These "games" give the child a distraction from the realities of everyday life — school and study, home and chores, right and wrong, relationships and, sometimes, the daily grind of bickering parents.

It cannot be said with certainty in this case, but the probability is that the parents were neglectful and did not guide their child in the best possible way. Only by a firm. loving, trusting bond, does the child become civilized, "raised" from the wildness and primitiveness of childhood. Such a bond seems to have been insufficient or absent in this case.

And yet we sometimes see an unruly child emerge from a loving, protective family. Sometimes appearances deceive, and behind closed doors there is meanness and cruelty, neglect and trauma. Rut still, without these environmental shortcomings, it is possible that an occasional

The phenomenon of

Jonesboro may merely be one of probability. Given that some children are exposed to a lot of violence, at home or from the media. and given that some parents are neglectful, and given the availability of guns, and given that a tiny percentage of children do not have the capacity to care about another person, this sort of thing is bound to occur. And sure enough, there have been two other school shootings in recent months, children by children. Now we know this sort of thing doesn't only happen in the inner city ghetto.

In a way we are living within a gigantic "Russian roulette." There may be thousands of chambers and one bullet. Spin the chamber enough times, and someone is going to got shot.

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comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Pat learned the trade a while back when he started brewing as a hobby with Larry Calcaterra, whom he's known other songs by four barbershop since South High days.

Do people put together any unusual flavors? "We've had raspberry and even hot habanero pepper beer," says Pat. "But must like easy-drinking brews iike our Centennial Ale and Blond Ale.'

One Pointer who has a lot of fun with her own brew is Susan Hartz, of Hartz Household Sales. Her label says "Hartz Easy Ale. Good for All that Ales You

"My husband Jonathan was their first customer," says Susan. "But now that I know how easy it is to make, I do it." The 22-ounce brown botties make great presents and hostess gifts, she says.

And there's even "Nat in The Hat:" Brewed for Pointe kids, it's a root beer.

South Telethon gets Norther

"We'll be starting at 4 p.m. this Friday and broadcasting live and continuously for 22 hours," says South High Instructional TV Coordinator Dr. Julie Corbett, "and although it will still be at South, we'll have lots more North students this year.'

Now on GP Cable Channel 20, it's the fifth annual student-run telethon to raise funds for the schools' TV activities, and as usual some prominent Pointers arc help.

"Jerry Hodak is the honorary chairman this year." says Julie, "and he'll appear live on Saturday morning.

Grumpy's Grub & Pub in the Park that Tuesday afternoon - a free serenade of Irish and singers calling themselves "Just Friends."

Part of the regular enter-tainment? FYI asked the waitress. "No, they just came in, sat down, ordered and started to her son, and the rest is his-tory.

Florida, after my sister. Carolyn Wujek, told me about ir," says Mary Lou (Lucy) LeFevre. "For \$25. I couldn't pass it up.

The mom of owner **Tom**

Lefevre, Lucy hosts the bistro on Fridays. She brought her prize back home. presented 1t



Letters

Gun laws

To the Editor:

To respond to your editorial in the March 26 edition on why tims we should nut ease the issuing of handgun permits in Michigan. several points come to mind

First and foremost, I notice that you utilize very few facts and only the opinions of the three "prominent prosecutors." However, I will offer some facts that can be used to perhaps clarify a situation where opinion and emotion seem to be the norm rather than knowledge, lucio uni lugio

Even if one chooses to ignore the most basic fact that the Michigan Constitution as well as our federal Constitution both guarantee the right to keep and own firearms for defense or personal protection, there are several other facts that make your argument against this basic right specious indeed.

Currently there are 31 states that have right-to-carry laws that allow law-abiding citizens to carry concealed weapons for protection against criminal acts. Eleven states have adopted these laws just in the last two gears. Half of the U.S. population and more than 60 percent of handgun owners live in states with right-to-carry laws.

A study by Professors John Lott and David Mustard of the University of Chicago reveal that in states with right-tocarry laws, total violent crime is 18 percent lower, homicide is 21 percent lower, robbery is 32 percent lower and aggravated assault is 11 percent lower. As an example, according to FBI statistics, since Florida adopt-ed a right-to-carry law in 1987, its homicide, firearm homicide and handgun homicide rates have decreased 36 percent, 37 percent and 41 percent. respectively, while the national homicide rate only decreased by .04 percent and the firearm and handgun homicide rates increased 15 percent and 24

percent, respectively. Research by noted criminologist Gary Kleck reveals that at least 2.5 million times per year a firearm is used in a protective situation. This is more than 4 times the reported number of violent crimes committed with firearms. Most protective uses do not involve the discharge of the firearm and in only .01 percent of the cases are tht criminals killed

and in 1 percent wounded The named prosecutors discuss the potential for accidents with firearms and yet, at this point in time, the number of fatal accidents with firearms is at its all-time low-

When faced with facts such Make intersection as these, it seems to me that the sound public policy that safe for children you espouse would be to make To the Editor: as many of us as possible vic-

Receiving a phone call that your child has been hit by a Jim O'Connor vehicle is probably one of a par-

City of Grosse Pointe ent's worst nightmares.

A humbling experience

Know how it feels when you are sick and you feel so lousy that you don't even have the strength to hold a hook or tune in the radio? Your eyes are too weary to watch television and you couldn't sit up if you wanted to. That's where I was last week.

Trouble is everything thats down account your mind which flits around, frustrated that your body has betrayed you. The spectrum of your days range from facing the bottom of a porcelain bowl, to falling into sheets drenched with perspiration. The body's thermostat has gone berserk and you **run** the **gamut from** piling blankets and hot water buttles on your aching bones to throwing off the covers and reaching for a cold washcloth to cover your face.

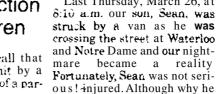
And you sleep and then sleep some more. Time is of no consequence. Someone slips into the room and sets ginger ale and ice next to your bed, but it looks like the glass is miles away and you're too weak to sit up and sip on the straw anyway, so you sleep. It is suggested that you visit the emergency room and refuel with a few hours of IV flu ids. You comply and spend the afternoon at the hospital.

Finally, it seems a month has gone by and in reality it is the third day and you begin to realize you will Live. The fever has **broken**, the pillow slips have been changed for the umpteenth time and you are ready to test your legs. The energy it takes to shower is enough to weaken you to the point that you crawl hack to bed to rest up for the big trip downstairs.

Once you've made it down the stairs. you are truly on the comeback trail. It's chicken soup and jello time. one far hunch, one for dinner. After quieting those matures in your stomach you take another step, the popcicle. Ahhh ... can recovery be within your grasp'?You find a bottle of Gatoraide that a friend has tucked in your door. Maybe with a few sips and just one more nap you can drive two short blocks to the bank on an errand that can't be delayed another day. You stagger into the bank, dripping with weakness and drag yourself hack to the safety of your bed for just one more teeny weeny nap.

The days turn into a week. Dozens of plans have been cancelled or delayed. Warm weather has returned, vicious rains have fallen, the wind is blowing pollen about. but you know the sneezes are allergy rated, no new virus has sought you out. You graduate to eating bananas and applesauce with a side of cottage cheese. Ten pounds have been dropped, a temporary side effect, and you think you see flowers pupping up cutside your window. Life is good again. It's spring in Grosse Pointe and Fill live to see it.

Offering from the loft



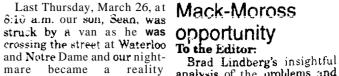
wasn't was truly a miracle. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped him that morning. The parents who stopped, the office workers who called 911, the children who let the principal know that there had been an accident. the school staff who handled the matter with officiency and compaction that the police and ambulance personnel who got Sean to St. John's Hospital in record time. The staff at St. John was wonderful and **took** very good care of Sean.

We would also like to thank all of you who called us to express your concern and to send us your prayers. Just knowing that there were so many people out there who cared shout Sean really helped us get through the whole experience. We were **very** lucky that Sean was not injured and thank God for taking care of him. control.

Both of our sons have been on the safety patrol at Maire School and both of them have had Notre Dame and Waterloo as their post. It is, and always has been, a very dangerous corner and needs more traffic con'rol. We were ALL very lucky that this accident didn't end in tragedy. Next time we **may** not have such a happy ending.

We hope that the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Public School System will take note of this and finally do what is necessary to make this intersection safe for all of our **children**.

The Grabowski Family City of Grosse Pointe



analysis of the problems and the opportunities that exist side by side in the city ownership of the Mack-Moross prop-erty ("A modest Mack and Mcross proposal") deserves the thoughtful attention of all of our residents and of our elected munifopaliofficialshe outward-

ly attractive notion of using the site for "senior housing," in whatever form, is a nonstarter. It that idea, in fact, were economically feasible, developers would be beating dawn the doors of the city council chambers in this soaring real estate market. They aren't doing that and they won't be. The location is wrong, the finances don't work and, as is

The present city offices and

police and fire headquarters

the news from the "Pointes." Your paper is being read all well known even though poorly over the country, thanks to the accepted, the market for such a project simply doesn't exist. Wnat Lindberg presents as a "modest proposal" looks to me, computer. My wife and I loved Grosse Pointe but felt the time was

right to move south. as a taxpayer and nearby resi-We will continue to check out dent, to be an ideal solution to the **Pointes** each week. Great a land-use problem that we in Grosse Pointe Farms are lucky job by the Grosse Pointe News to have and to be in position to Keep it up.

Mary Ann and Dick Roland Naples, Florida



AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 11-6 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 11-6 of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Sec. 11-6 Flood Plain Construction Requirements

The standards of construction and permit requirements in effect from time to time as promulgated by the Federal Insurance Administrator, pursuant to the provisions of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, including but not limited to the requirements of 44 CFR 60.3(c), are adopted by reference and applicable to all areas of the city identified as areas of special flood hazard by the change to Federal Emergency Management Agency in its most current flood insurance study for the city and the accompanying flood insurance rate map dated May 18, 1998.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect on April 13. 1998.



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are totally inadequate and are

situated in the wrong place. Put them at Mack-Moross for all the reasons cited in . Lindberg's opinion piece and turn the property on which they are presently located to residential development - in a rising market -- with ensuing tax benefits to the city. Even though we missed the opportunity the last time around, perhaps there is still a way to get the Grosse Pointe Post Office moved to the Mack-Moross site as well

Hopefully, Lindterg's think. ing will inspire all those millind to open our eyes to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Theodore H. Mecke, Jr. Grosse Pointe Farms

Great web site To the Editor. I look forward to receiving

est point. This figure has been cut in half since 1930 and yet the population has doubled and the number of firearms has quadrupled.

At present, firearms make up about 3 percent of the fatal accidents among children. Yet motor vehicles account for 44 percent, fires 16 percent, drowning 14 percent and choking 4.5 percent. In 1975 there were 550 firearm accidents among children. More than 20 years later we see a decrease in that number of 64 percent.

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diagnosis which rightly belongs in the realm of sophisticated medical care under the surveillance of highly trained doctors in well-equipped sterile offices and hospitals.

Rather it is a return to a common sense health care routine that an individual can perform aione. Part of this reevalnation of highly enerialized technical care is a result of impersonal approach and cost.

Chronic diseases like arthritis and heart conditions which represent 80 percent of all ill- such as taking blood pressure. nesses today. These diseases performing irrigations for ear lend themselves to the concept

of "self-care" and "self-help." It is not an entirely new idea. Most people practice self-care nurse. but studies indicate that activities as a matter of routine. Good nutrition, hygiene, dental care and basic first aid. such as cleaning up cuts and self-care. selves medical injections. rules had, on the average, bet-When we read an article on Angina patients attend classes ter health than those who of self-care.



By Marian Trainor

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• Ear breakfast regularly; • Don't eat between meals;

 Keep within a few pounds of your ideal weight; · Engage in some form of

exercise; Drink moderately or not at Patients with chronic dis- all;

Don't smoke.

fresh fruits, limiting our intake ment in the medicine cabinet. years younger who followed no groups and those which help

more than three. Another form of self-care is "Guidelines for Emergency Self also become the focus of some Care." It can be found in first-

aid manuals. Recent books are encourag- another mutual support by ing aging readers to take on a wider range of medical responsibilities. Step-by-step checklists are presented that guide by and for persons with termi- headaches, reduce blood presthe reader through appropriate nal illnesses. self-treatment and signal at what point professional help is needed.

A more comprehensive pro-Frain involving och-care is the "activated patient" course. An activated patient is a person in 1974. who becomes involved in his or her own health and enters into

a working partnership with the physician.

Self-help groups have sprung up in answer to almost every need.

There are groups for stutterers, smokers. patients with ulcers, persons who have had

open-heart surgery, arthritis, In every age group, people diabetics, neurotics, the spouscooling off burns, are all a form test their urine and give them- who observed all seven of these es of heart attack victims and

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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

MARCH 2,1998

Camel Quinn, still here bringing us cheer

By Matilda Charles King Features Syndicate

If you remember the Arthur have me.' Godfrey show, you'll more than likely remember Carmel **Quinn**, the **sweet-voiced** young beauty who brought the songs everyone who heard her.

It's now some 40 years since. Indeed. she's been filling these years since the show ended in the 1960s?

laugh. "I've beer. right here, and there, and wherever they'll "I think," she saps in her know how much I feel their

The last clause is a bit of blarney. The truth is, Carmel over the years still like me." Quinn has been, and remains And why should that be? one of the more popular per- Tell," she adds, "I don't mean United States and captivated and invariably sells out the haps they like me because they house wherever she performs.

the then 21-year-old Quinn every seat in Carnegie Hall show. Where has she been lo, over the past quarter of a centurv Śo.

delightful lilt, "that the people love.

who have come to know me know I like them. Indeed, one of my great joys in this life – besides my family, of course -

to what does she greater joy is to sing for an

Does she believe, also, that this wonderful loving interaction helps keep her young? "I don't know if that's so," of her native Ireland to the formers around the country to sound self-serving but per- Quinn says. "But I do know that one always feels so much Dettar about oneself if we allow

Heartland Hospice needs some volunteers

for volunteers to provide services to terminally ill patients and their families.

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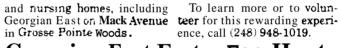
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Heartland Hospice is looking with information and skills. Training is provided in **areas** of death and grief, communica-

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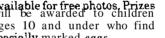
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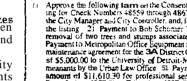
Georgian East Easter Egg Hunt

Heartland Health Care - available for free photos. Prizes Georgian East Nursing Center, will be awarded to children 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe ages 10 and under who find Woods;, hosts its fifth annual specially marked eggs. Easter Egg Hunt oh Saturday, April 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., with are invited to join thz residents the hunt promptly beginning of Georgian East for refreshat 1:30 p.m. The admission is ments and fun at this intergen-

free. The Easter Bunny will be erational event. American Heart Association.



Children of the community



To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract

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was a child and have never iost us cheer for at least another 40

"Well," she says with a attribute her long success as a audience. I truly enjoy the

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

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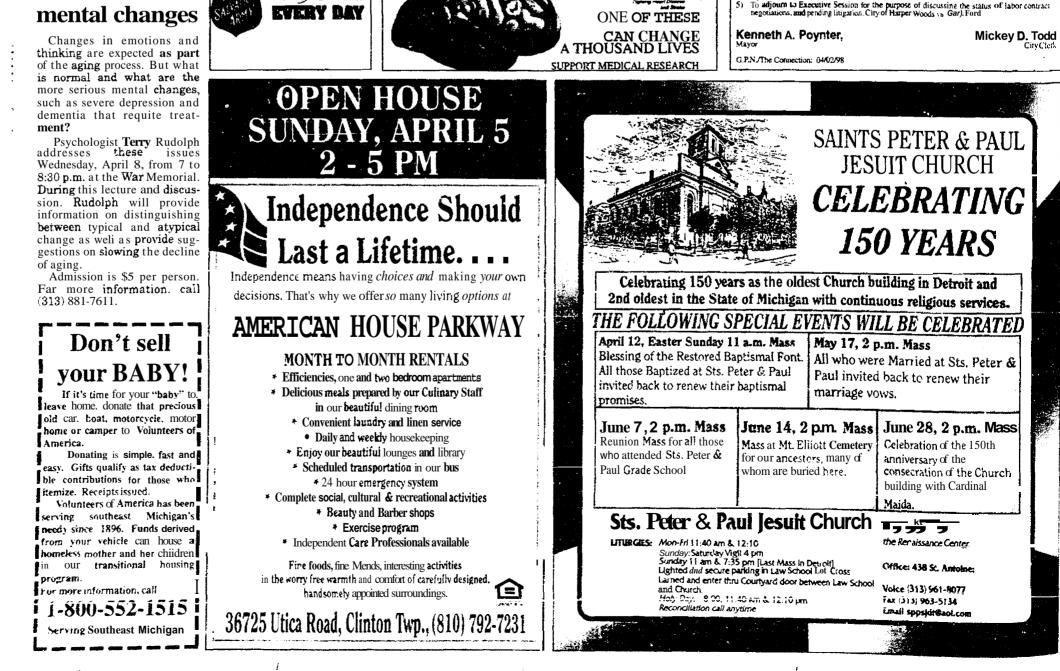
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Dumb and dumber

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers caught a 40year old Detroit man making obscene telephone calls to the city's police dispatchers on the evening of Sunday, March 15.

Park police said that the suspect had been calling the regular, non-emergency telephone numbers of local police departments and asking to speak to female officers.

The suspect then used sexually-explicit language and about 9:50 p.m. on Wednesday, called back after being disconnected. Dumb.

But during one telephone panel of the side door. call the suspect forgot to block out his telephone number, which enabled officers to track him down. Dumber.

A wairant has been obtained and the suspect will be arraigned in municipal court on charges of making nuisance telephone calls. reported hearing a loud noise at about 7:45 p.m. that

Big drug bust

Grosse Pointe Park detectives, acting on information gathered in several separate cases, obtained a warrant to search a home in the 800 block of Nottingham.

The warrant was served at about 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25.

Police believe they found quantities of cocaine and marijuana, as well as other pieces of drug paraphernalia. The suspected contraband has been sent to state police labs for testing.

The case has been referred to the city attorney's office and the suspect is free pending the filing of charges.

Neons nabbed

It was a bad week for Neon owners in the Park, as police investigated the theft and break-in of three Neons in the city.

A 1995 Neon was taken from the 1200 block of Maryland from the scene. The victim's between 1:15 and 9 a.m. on medication was recovered. Tuesday, March 24. The vehicle was later discovered by Detroit police at the corner of Carrie and Covert. The car's radio was missing.

On Wednesday, March 25, at victim is OK about 4:15 a.m., Park officers were notified by State Police that they arrested a suspect after he crashed a Neon stolen from the 1100 block of Beaconsfield. The theft happened Sunday, March 22.

Charges will be filed by state police pending the completion of their investigation.

The third incident took place between 8 and 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 26.

Police said a 1997 Neon parked in the 1200 block of Wayburn was broken into and the ignition was pulled from the steering column. But apparently the thief left the scene without taking anything.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

a Woods municipal parking lot rather than taking a more in the 19300 block of Mack direct hit from a vehicle with a between 2 and 2:20 p.m. on more upright grill.

into a nearby store for only a few minutes and when he came high jinks out, the car was missing

Home invasion

Friday, March 27.

A couple who live in the 1800 block of Allard came home at March 26, and found that someone had broken the glass

They immediately called the police and a search of the house revealed that parties unknown had gone up to the bedrooms and ransacked them. The victims could not say what was

the neighborhood another resident reported that someone had tried to break into his

house that evening. The second victim said that when she returned home, she discovered a screen removed from a window in the rear of the house, but it appeared that no one had entered the home.

Police believe the large dog in the house discouraged entry.

Close call

evening.

A Woods resident getting off work at about 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 26, went to her car, parked in the alley of the 21000 block of Mack, only to discover someone in the vehicle.

When she yelled at the suspect, he fled the car and ran down the alley, tripping and falling to the ground. The suspect dropped the vic-

tim's medical bag, which contained her medication, but he she was leaving town.

- Jim Stickford

Lucky accident

11-year-old An Elementary School student ment of trespassing ordinances from the City of Grosse Pointe is lucky to be alive after being hit by a van at the intersection of Waterloo and Notre Dame on Thursday, March 26 at 8:10 a.m.

Police said the boy rode his bicycle into the path of a van traveling approximately 20 miles an hour.

Five members of the City ncham, director of public

The victim said that he went High school

While responsible students are earning Grosse Pointe South High School national kudos for scholastic excellence, one or more jaspers are building a reputation locally for break-ins of gym lockers.

From March 4 through 26, three cases of thefts from gym lockers were reported. Items stolen ranged from

\$155 in swim equipment on Wednesday, March 4, to \$55 in cash on Thursday, March 26, to \$480 in baseball equipment, stolen at that point. A neighbor including two left-handed mitts, the next day.

Another theft to the tune of \$1,000 was reported by the While police were canvassing owner of an alto saxophone missing from the band storage room on Thursday, March 19.

In yet another incident on school property, a girl's 15-speed mountain bike sustained \$150 in damage from vandals while locked at the Fisher bike racks during baseball practice on Tuesday, March 17, between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Lion on lamb

An 18-inch, 50-pound cement statuette of a lion was stolen between March 18 and 26 from the front porch of a residence in the 300 block of Hillcrest. The item was valued at \$120.

Lights out

An \$800 decorative exterior light fixture was removed from the front of a business on the Hill during the night of March 13-14. A matching fixture was loosened but not taken. The complainant delayed was able to get up and flee reporting the incident because

Congregation unwanted

A Saturday, March 28, night turfing incident at a church on Lakeshore led church officials Maire to request stepped-up enforceby Farms police.

With the warmer weather, teenagers are beginning to congregate on church property on weekend evenings. Or maybe they're lining up early for Sunday morning church services.

In a related warm-weather incident, City police were requested to disperse youths police department responded gathering in front of businessto the accident, including Al es in the 300 block of Fisher on Wednesday, March 25 at 12:20



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safety. The boy was shaken but otherwise all right after spending the night at St. John Hospital,

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said police.

Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief, was also on the scene and from a parking lot in the

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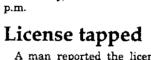
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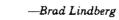
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **MARCH 2,1998**

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RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Kenneth A. Poynter,

G.P.N./The Connection: 04/02/98

ESOLUTIONS PASSED
 Approve the following nems on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 48:59 through 48:55 in the amount of \$199,665.08 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Payment to Bub Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$11,0000 to the removal of two trees and sumps associated with the Ridgemont Water Main Project. 50 Payment to Bub Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$1,0000 to the memory and two trees and sumps associated with the Ridgemont Water Main Project. 50 Payment to Metropolitan Office Equipment in the amount of \$1,600,00 to the Urban Law Office. 51 Payment to Antonio \$1,600 to the Urban Law Office. 51 Payment to Antonio Schole Schomer Main Project. 50 Payment to 1970 to the Payment to Antonio \$11,610,00 to the annount of \$1,000 to the Urban Law Office. 51 Payment to Antonio Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$1,000 to the Urban Law Office. 51 Payment to Antonio Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$11,010,00 to the posterial services on the following projects. Verner Read Resurfacing, 1997 Tree Trimming, 1997 Concrete Pavement Repair, 1997 Concrete Street Replacement. 6: Appoint Councilman High Marshall as the City's representative to the Board of Directors of the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Services. 7: Appoint the Cit Manager as the City's alternate representative to the Grosse Pointes-Cithin Refuse Disposal Authority Board of Directors. 81: Payment to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division in the amount of \$1,57000 for protesses of 3 peer factors from Motorola at the purchase price of 3 peer factors from Motorola at the purchase price of \$7005 each for a total at \$2,115. 10; Appoint Mayor Pre tern Sawicki as the City Council's representative to the Bautification Commission.

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laugh, "I've been right here, performer? experience, and I let then: and there, and wherever they'll "I think," she says in her know how much I feel their delightful lilt. 'that the people love.

was or measuring heart rate.

The last clause is a bit of who have come to know me blarney. The truth is, Carmel over the years still like me." Quinn, the sweet-voiced young Quinn has been, and remains And why should that be? beauty who brought the songs one of the more popular perhouse wherever she performs.

It's now **some** 40 years since. Indeed, she's been filling the then 21-year-old Quinn every seat in Carnegie Hall tury.

Heartland Hospice is looking with information and skills.

Those who volunteer receive Retirement Co., a network of

training that provides them home care services, hospices

of death and grief, communica-

tion skills, care and comfort

Heartland Hospice is a sub-

tion helps **keep** her young? Well." she adds. I don't mean "I don't know if that's so," of her netive Ireland to the formers around the country to sound self-serving but per- Quinn says. "But I do know United States and captivated and invariably sells out the haps they like me because they that one aiways feels so much know I like them. Indeed, one better about oneself if vie allow of my great joys in this life — these feelings to happen." besides my family, of course — Sleinte, Carmel Quinn made her debut on Godfrey's during her annual concerts is to sing. I have sung since I you keep singing and bringing show. Where has she been lo. over the past quarter of a cen- was a child and have never lost us cheer for at least another 40

ded in the **1960s?** So, to what **does** she greater joy is to sing for an "Well," she says with **a** attribute her **long** success as a audience. I truly enjo- the

Heartland Hospice needs some volunteers and nursing homes, including To learn more or to volum-

Georgian East on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods teer for this rewarding experi-ence. call (248) 948-1019. Training is provided in areas in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Georgian East Easter Egg Hunt

Volunteers are needed to do measures, stress management a variety of tasks such as home and understanding the disease sidiary of Health Care



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the hunt promptly beginning of Georgian East for refreshat 1:30 p.m. The admission is ments and fun at this intergenfree. The Easter Bunny will be erational event.



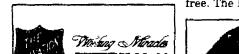
Sleinte, Carmel Quinn: May

Does she believe. also, that

this wonderful loving interac-

Georgian East Nursing Center, will be awarded to children 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe ages 10 and under who find

Woods, hosts its fifth annual specially marked eggs. Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4, from I to 4 p.m., with are invited to join the residents



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my love for singing. But the years.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Mayor Protem Vivian M. Sawicki.



To hold a Public Hearing on April 6, 1998, a 7 30 p.m. to receive public imput on a proprised for hold a Public Hearing on April 6, 1998, a 7 30 p.m. to receive public imput on a proprised for split at 20479 Anita.

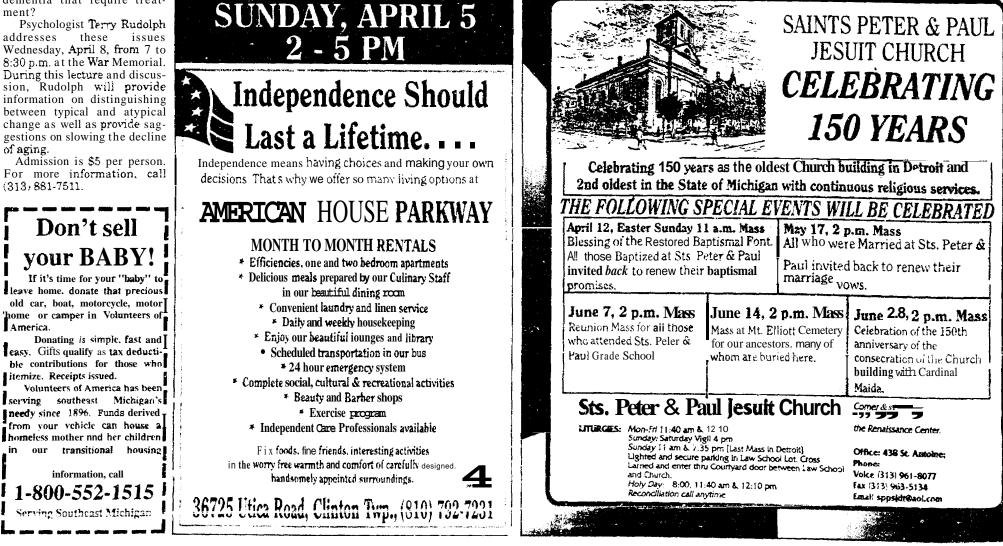
mental changes SA- PM

Changes in emotions end thinking are expected as part of the aging process. But what is normal and what are the more serious mental changes, such as severe depression and dementia that require treatment?

Psychologist Terry Rudolph addresses these issues Wednesday, April 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. During this lecture and discussion, Rudolph will provide information on distinguishing between typical and atypical change as well as provide saggestions on slowing the decline of aging.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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Dumb and dumber

Grosse Pointe Fark public safety officers caught a 40year-old Detroit main making obscene telephone calls to the city's police dispatchers on the evening uf Sunday, March 15.

Park police said that the suspect had been calling the reguin non-emergency telephone numbers of local police departments and asking to speak to female officers. The suspect then used sexu-

ally-explicit language and called back after being disconnected Dumb.

But during one telephone call the suspect forgot to block out his telephone number, which enabled officers to track him down. Dumber

A warrant has been obtained and the suspect will be arraigned in municipal court on charges of making nuisance telephone calls.

Big drug bust

Grosse Pointe Park detectives, acting on information gathered in several separate house that evening. cases, obtained a warrant to search a home in the 800 block of Nottingham.

The warrant was served at about 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25.

Police believe they found quantities of cocaine and mariiuana, as well as other pieces of drug paraphernalia. The suspected contraband has been sent to state police labs for testing.

The case has been referred to the city attorney's office and the suspect is free pending the filing of charges,

Neons nabbed

It was a bad week for Neon owners in the Park. as police investigated the theft and break-in of three Neons in the city.

A 1995 Neon was taken from the 1200 block of Maryland from the scent: The victim's between 1.15 and 9 a m. on medication was recovered Tuesday. March 24. The vehicle was later discovered by Detroit police at the corner of Carrie and Covert. The car's radio was

missing. On Wednesday, March 25, at about 4:15 a.m. Park officers were notified by State Police that they arrested a suspect after he crashed a Neon stolen from the 1100 block of Beaconsfield. The theft happened Sunday, March 22.

Charges will be filed by state police pending the completion of their investigation.

The third incident took place between 8 and 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 26.

Police said a 1997 Neon

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in the 19300 block of Mack direct hit from a vehicle with a between 2 and 2:20 p.m. on more upright grill. Friday, March 27.

into a nearby store for only a few minutes and when he came high jinks out, the car was missing.

Home invasion

A couple who live in the 1800 block of Allard came home at about 9:50 pm on Wednesday March 26, and found that someone had broken the glass panel of the side door.

They immediately called the police and a search of the house revealed that parties unknown had gone up to the bedrooms and ransacked them. The victims could not say whet was stolen at that point. A neighbor reported hearing a loud noise at about 7:45 p.m. that evening.

the neighborhood another resident reported that someone had tried to break into his

The second victim said that when she returned home, she discovered a screen removed from a window in the rear of the house, but it appeared that no one had entered the home. Police believe the large dog in the house discouraged entry.

Close call

A Woods resident getting off work at about 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 26, went to her car, parked in the alley of the 21000 tlock of Mack, only to discover someone in the vehicle.

When she yelled af the suspect he fled the car end ran down the alley, tripping and falling to the ground

The suspect dropped the victims medical bag, which contained her medication, but he uas able to get up and flee

- Jim Stickford

Lucky accident

victim is OK An 11-yew-old Maire to request stepped-up euforce-Elementary School student ment of trespassing ordinances Maire from the City of Grosse Pointe is lucky to be alive after being hit by a van at the intersection of Waterloo and Notre Dame on Thursday, March 26 at 8:10

a.m. Police said the boy rode his bicycle into the path of a van traveling approximately 20 miles an hour.

Five members of the City requested to disperse youths lice. department

a Woods municipal parking lot 1 ather than taking a more The victim said that he went High school

While responsible student:; are earning Grosse Pointe South High School national kudos for scholastic excellence. one or more jaspers are buildthe a contaction locally for break-iris of gym lockers. From March 4 through 26,

three cases of thefts from gym lockers were reported. Items stolen ranged from \$155 in swim equipment on Wednesday. March 4, to \$55 in cash on Thursday, March 26, to \$480 in baseball equipment,

including two left-handed mitts, the next day. Another theft to the tune of \$1,000 was reported by the While police were canvassing owner of an aito saxophone missing from the Sand storage

room on Thursday, March 19 In yet another incident on school property, a girl's 15speed mountain bike sustained \$150 in damage from vandals while locked at the Fisher bike racks during basebali practice on Tuesday, March 17, between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Lion on lamb

An 18-inch, 50-pound cement statuette of a lion was stolen between March 18 and 26 from the front porch of a residence in the 300 block of Hillcrest. The item was valued at \$120.

Lights out

An \$800 decorative exterior light fixture was removed from the front of a business on the Hill during the night of March 13 14. A metching fixture was loosened but not taken.

The complainant delayed reporting the incident because she was leaving town.

Congregation unwanted

A Saturday, March 28, night turfing incident at a church on Lakeshore ied church officials by Farms police.

With the warmer weather, teenagers are beginning to congregate on church property on weekend evenings. Or maybe they're iining up carly for Sunday morning church services.

in a related warm-weather incident, City police were gathering in front of



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parked in the 1200 block of Wayburn was broken into and the ignition was pulled from the steering column. But apparently the thief left

the scene without taking anything.

Stolen car

dent reported to Woods public serious injury by being thrust safety officers that his 1998 up the sloping front of the aero-Blue Mercury was taken from dynamically designed van,

to the accident. including Al Fincham, director of public Wednesday, March 25 at 12:20 safety. p.:n. The boy was shaken but oth-License tapped

erwise all right after spending the night at St. John Hospital, said police.

plate of his Mercury was stolen Dennis Van Dale, deputy from a parking lot in the chief, was also on the scene and Village on Wednesday, March A City of Grosse Pointe resi- said the boy was saved from 25 at 4 p.m.

-Brad Lindberg

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Janet S. Quinlan

Janet S. Quinlan A funeral Mass vas celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, March 27, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Janet S. Quinlan, who died on Monday, March 23, 1998.

Mrs. Quinlan, 59, was born in Detroit and worked as a registered nurse at St. John Hospital in Detroit for 20 years. An active woman, she enjoyed reading, travel, gar-dening and taking care of her grandchildren.

Mrs. Quinlan is surrived by her husband, John; two daughters, Kerrie Quinlan and Michele Becharas; three sons, Jeffrey, Joseph and John; two sisters, Barbara Romanelli and Debrah Mancuso; a brother, Jack Karl; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons funeral home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert Charles Valade

served on the board of direc-A memorial Mass will be cel- tors of Republic Bank of Ann ebrated today, April 2, at 10:30 Arbor and the Cadillac Coffee

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Sealed bids will be due April 17, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

Please direct questions to James Frantz, Technology Manager, (313)417-0465

Board of Education

Obituaries

Mr. Valade was a member of the Country Club of Detroit the field of printing, getting a and was past president of the Detroit Racquet Club. Mr. Valade is survived by his

wife of 49 years, Gretchen Carharrt Valade: a daughter, Gretchen Garth; a son, Mark Valade; two sisters, Sara Anne Gushee and Leatrice McKinley; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Christopher C. Valade. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R.

Hamilton Co. of Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Alexander J. King A private memorial service

Robert C. Valade

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a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident was held for former Grosse Robert Charles Valade, who Woods resident Pointe Alexander J. King, who died in died on Sunday, March 29, his home in Oxford on Friday, Mr. Valade, 71, was born in March 27, 1998. Detroit and attended St. Paul Mr. King, 76, was born in

and De La Salle. He graduated Saskatchewan, Canada, and from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Miami graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1939. After University and Michigan State graduation, he pursued a University as a business major. career in graphic arts. A veter-A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Air during World War II, Mr. King Dinon's Dress Shop, she was a

was a second lieutenant. After the war Mr. King returned to job with the National Rubber Co. of Detroit.

An active man Mr. King enjoyed bowling golf, playing bridge and dancing. He also enjoyed tinkering and fixing things and spending time with his family.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Dorthy; a daughter. Judith Hobart: a son, Bruce; a sister, Marie Brown; and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may

be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Angela O. Grow

A funeral service was held in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods on Wednesday, April 1, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Angela O. Grow, who died of complications from cancer in her home on Sunday, March 29, 1998.

Mrs. Grow, 76, was born in Detroit and graduated from Cass Technical High School in an of the U.S. Army Air Corps 1941. An employee of Maria



Angels Grow

member of the Gowanie Golf Club and the Venetian Women's Club. She enjoyed golf, playing bridge and gardening. Mrs. Grow is survived by her

husband, Gerald Grow; a daughter, Pamela Smith; three sisters, Betty Bomberry, Alma Wronski and Lucia Davis; a brother, Richard Dinon; her mother, Maria Dinon; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters

Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospice or to the Capuchin Monastery in Detroit.

Joseph F. Doyle

A funeral Mass was celebrat-ed in St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit on Wednesday, April 1, for Grosse Puinte Park resident Joseph F. Doyle, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sacurday, March 26, 1330, 01 complications from cancer.

Mr. Doyle, 84, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1931. A car salesman, Mr. Doyle started off in the 1950s with the introduction of the Nash. In the 1960s, he ran Riverview Dodge in Grosse Pointe and later worked at Shalla, Ritter and Crispin Chevrolet.

An active member of the community, Mr. Doyle was a member of the Father Solanus Guild, the Irish Gaelic League and the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. He also served as an usher at St. Bonaventure Monastery. He also enjoyed See OBITUARIES, page 15A



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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 16, 1998

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilperson John M. Szymanski

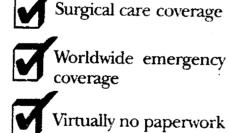
- MOTIONS PASSED 1) To excuse Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commisment. 2)
- commitment. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held March 2, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System special meetings held March 2, and March 9, 1998. To form a subcommittee consisting of Mayor Poynter, Councilman Eisengruber and Councilman Szymanski for the purpose of filling the City Treasurer's position. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9.32 p.m.

4) That the agenda of the regulation City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9.32 p.m.
 7) That the agenda of the regulation City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9.32 p.m.
 7) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 485/6 through 48800 in the amount of \$270/783.35 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the tisting. 2) To receive and file for addit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for February 1998.
 3) Approve payment to Gabriel. Reder, Smith & Co. in the amount of \$1/200 for supplemential actinanal valuations to measure the financial effect of retirement system changes under consideration for Administ ure. Library and Police Patrol Members. 4) Authorize payment to the homeowner at 1955 Woodmont, in the amount of \$1/704 for regims that were made to the City sever line. 5) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Public Services: Road Division in the amount of \$18,805.76 to Wayne County for the Milk River Dean Debt. 7) Approve payment to Maadowbrook Insurance in the amount of \$1,806.76 to Wayne County of the Milk River Dean Debt. 7) Approve payment to Meadowbrook Insurance in the amount of \$1,808.76 to Wayne County of WP Distributors in the amount of \$1,808.76 to Wayne County of WP Distributors in the amount of \$1,200. 12) Approve payment to Meadowbrook Insurance in the amount of \$1,200 PD bits were the parchase of a laptop computer from a retail supplier at the lowest competitive price in an amount int exceed \$3,000. 12) Approve the purchase of a laptop computer from a retail supplier at the lowest competitive price in an amount int exceed \$3,000. 13) Approve the renewal of the Swide Strommunity Center, in the amount of \$1,202.50 payable to the Milling and Property regression and the analy supplier at the lowest competitive price in a mount o

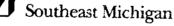
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Automotive

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'98 Altima offers value, if not exactly

Affordable luxury has been the Nissan Altima's theme since it was introduced in 1993

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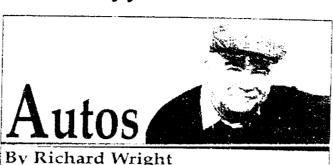
The redesigned 1998 Altima has a new look, more standard equipment and continues to be affordable with a reasonable amount of iuxury - well, maybe not exactly "luxury," more "value and reasonable nrice '

When Nissan introduced the Altima in 1993 to replace the Stanza, it was an instant hit. very good, but Toyota is the some of the bewildering adver-Nissan decided to redo the Ford Contour, Dodge Stratus able buy. and Chevy Malibu -- were taking bites out of its sales volume

The new Altima is roomier than its predecessor. Humans can sit in the back seat and the trunk is more American-sized. The Altima seems to epito-

mize Nissan's position in the U.S. market. Nissan builds good, solid, conservative cars designed to provide reliable service for many miles.

panache of Honda or the up-to-



standard. A Nissan is a good tising it has committed. buy, a Honda is an unassail-

Japanese cars in America imported? -- we referred to Honda. "Tovota and Datsun," not "Datsun and Toyota."

The Maxima in its several high wagon come to mind, but it has not really stuck in the have. Maybe because it meant "fast rabbit.

date good looks of its American changed its name from Datsun In 1931, Kwaishinsha pany gained some internation-

Its luxury line, the Infiniti,

has never achieved the position Even in the early days of of Toyota's Lexus. Nissan does not loom as large among remember back in the '60s Japanese makes in the when Japanese cars were all American mind as Toyota or But in fact, Nissan was the

first major Japanese maker. built some exceptional cars. to 1914, when Masujiro styles and were based closely Hashimoto's Kwaishinsha Co. incarnations and the Stanza produced a car it called the Most Japanese cars of this era "Dat," a name based on the initials of Hashimoto's three co-But Nissan does not have the American automotive craw like investors, Den, Aoyama and quality image of Toyota or the Honda, Toyota and Mazda Takeuchi, but which also

to Nissan, maybe because of merged with two other firms to al exposure in 1936 when a

pointed out that the sound of "son" in Japanese means "loss."

Yoshisuke Ayukawa (1880-1976), a key figure in Japan's auto industry, was determined. to mass-produce a popular international-class car. starting with the first Datsun exports in 1934. This was the same year the company name. Jidosha Seizo, was changed to Nissan Motor Co. By 1937, Avukawa was closing in on his ambitions, as Nissan's annual production hit 10,009 units,

sales of three years before. The Datsuns of the '30s were Over the years, Nissan has The origins of Nissan go back built in a full range of body market and the Japanese engine. It is powered by the on the British Austin Seven. were copies of American or

European models. One of the first Datsun models, called the Phaeton, was introduced in 1931. The com-

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form Dat Jidosha Seizo Co A Datsun won a race against Russian changed to Datsun when it was military production.

not huge by U.S. standards, but more than 10 times the

'60s.

small Dat was introduced and European and American cars. Khruschev, who was becoming the English word "son" was But the gathering war clouds something of a media added, making it Datson, the interrupted the company's villain/hero), arrived in "son of Dat." The name was progress and turned it toward America to sell cars and pick-After World War II, the '48

Datsun looked like an in America, the Datsun pickup, American Crosley, and a was also Nissan's first success British-looking sports car was here and it kept its American added in 1959 As the imports gained market acceptance in when Nissan introduced the the United States, Japanese Datsun 510 to compete with makers decided to weigh in. the popular BMW 1600 sport Toyota and Nissan came first, sedan. The 510 was a sales hit. but met with little success.

Toyota and Nissan began exporting cars to the United Marysville, Ohio, Nissan States in 1958, when sales of launched production of pickup Datsun totaled 1,003 and trucks in Smyrna, Tenn. Two Toyota's Toyopet 919. Both nameplates drifted without making much of a dent in the ing the Altima there also. U.S. market. In fact, the cars

pulled back to study the situa- same 2.4-liter 150-hp fourtion and retrench.

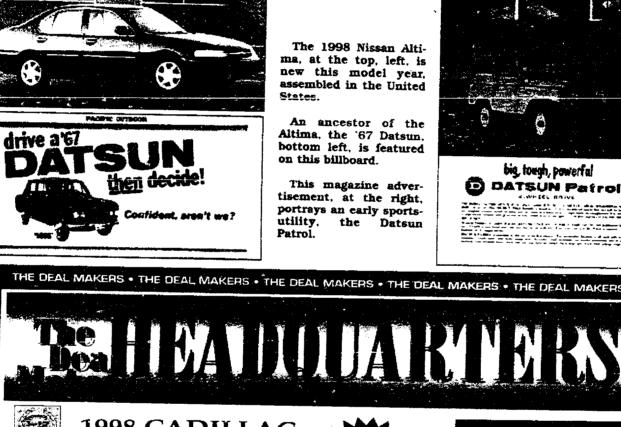
keting techniques, built up reason to change it. Teamed sales and service networks, with the five-speed manual designed cars to appeal to U.S. buyers and began to move up in the sales charts in the late fun to drive.

impromptu drag race of the all of which share the same accelerationally challenged powertrain. Base price of the took place between a Datsun GXE starts at \$17,660 and and a Volkswagen, the leading includes power windows, air import in the United States.

the victory was marred when enough optional goodies, how-Nissan's exuberant driver rear- ever, to push the sticker of our ended a much larger American test car up over \$21,000. car. It had little market impact be the car of choice of the baby boomers just coming of age ----

but it heartened Nissan enough to make a try for the outstanding. Look at Ford U.S. market.

known as Mr. K (as was Toyota.





Nikita ups under the Datsun name. One of the first small trucks

Premier

operation going until 1000 In 1983, a year after Honda

began assembling vehicles in years later, it began building Sentra cars and is now build-

This second-generation were not right for the U.S. Altima did not get a new cylinder engine as its predeces-They studied American mar- sor. There was no apparent transmission, as our test car was, it is peppy, smooth and

The front-wheel-drive com-In 1957, in Los Angeles, an pact Altima comes in four lines, nport in the United States. conditioning, CD player and The Datsun won, although cruise control. There are

EPA rates fuel economy at 24 -- the VW Beetle continued to mpg city and 30 highway, which seemed to be about what ve got.

Overall, a nice car, but not Contour, Dodge Stratus and In 1960, Yutaka Katayama, Honda, too. And. of course,

Obituaries

From page 13A

longtime companion, Margaret grandchildren. Householder: two daughters. Interment p seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was arrangements were handled by predeceased by two sons. Interment is at Mount Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Elliott Cemetery n Detroit. Memorial contributions may

Funeral arrangements were be made to Cottage Hospital. handled by the Chas. 159 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Verheyden Funeral Home of Farms, Mich., **48236**. Grosse Pointe Park.

Eloise F. Cross

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grouse Pointe Park on Tuesday, March 31, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eloise F. Cross, who died in Boca Raton, Fla., on Thursday, March 26, 1998.

Mrs. Cross, 86, was born in Chicago and graduated from 1998. Detroit public schools. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Friday, April 3, from 3-5 p.m. Athleiic Club, the Woman's City Club, the Quail Ridge Country Club of Boynton, Fla., the Delray Beach Club, the PEO and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary

Her husband's business took Nazareth the family all over the world Kalamazoo in 1956. and Mrs. Cross lived for extended periods of time in lic school system for 30 years, Germany and England. She Mrs. Grley retired in 1987, traveled to India, Japan, after helping train and super-Australia and Europe.

sons, Ralph Jr and Dennis; a playing golf. sister Jane Stark; nine grand-Mr. Doyle is survived by his children; and three greatsister Jane Stark; nine grand Detroit Institute of Arts. She

Memorial contributions may

E Susan Rarrett

Orley

A funeral Mass will be cele-brated in St. Clare of

Orley, who died in her home of

complications from breast can-cer on Thursday, March 26,

degree

College

and 7-9 p.m.

graduate

was a member st" the Detroit. Golf Club and the Detroit Interment is at Woodlawn Athletic Club. She enjoyed Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral playing tenms and golf and traveling, as well as reading, the Chas. Verheyden Funeral opera, the theater and old musicals.

Mrs. Orley is survived by her husband, William J. Orley; two daughters, Elizabeth Barrett and Margaret Barrett Flint; a son, Robert A Barrett Jr, two Sisters, Julia Detiner and Joan Timmins; a brother, Edward Stevens; and six grandchil-

member of the St. Clare of Montefalco church choir and was a volunteer with the

Cottage Hospice and the

dren Memorial contributions may Montefalco Catholic Church in be made to the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., ⁴⁸⁰⁸⁰. Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, April 4, at 10 a.m. for Park resident F. Susan Barrett

JohnJ. Binder

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Hone Visitation will take place in in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 2?, for Woods resident John J. Binder, who the Chas. Verheyden Funeral died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, March 22,

Mrs. Orley, 63, was born in 1998. Detroit and graduated from Mr. Mr. Binder, 86, mas born in Detroit and worked as an engi-Dominican High School in 1952. She received her underinder- neer for General Motors until from he retired in 1982.

Mr. Binder is survived by his in son, James Binder; a sister. Rita Walling; and two brothers, A teacher in the Detroit pub-Raymond and Bernhard.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were

Offering a Grosse Pointe per-

vise many student teachers Mrs.Cross is survived by her through university programs. husband of 66 years, Ralph; a An active member of the Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe daughter, Carol Cross; two community. Mrs. Orley was a Woods.

Crime forum calls for tougher laws

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

years ago is the poster child for licenses. tough new laws favored by O'Hain officials.

fficials. arranged by Rep. Andrew The man was intoxicated, his Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. driver's license had been suspended. and he was driving a repeat offenders, Richner supstolen vehicle.

On top of that, the 33-year- and truth in sentencing. old motorist had a four-page list of violations logged on him tor since **be** was first licensed to drive.

rive. We need to keep chronic if laws had been in place to offenders off the street," he keep chronic offenders off the said. 'No time off for good street, Comito would still be behavior," said McGinnis. alive, said Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair.

need to keep vehicles out of the would serve time in jail. hands of the habitual offender The importance is in the

other than the driver. O'Hair also recommended

Expanding on the issue of

spective, chief Daniel Healy of The man who killed Regina imposing stiff fines on people the Shows, chief Jack basketball coach Christina who sell motor vehicles to peo- Patterson of the Woods, and Comito in a traffic incident two ple without valid driver's detective James Fux of the City attributed the Pointes' low O'Hair participated in a crime rate to cooperation state and local criminal justice forum on criminal justice among the five public safety departments and support from the community.

"Grosse Pointe's in great shape." said Healy.

ported sentencing guidelines Fox said car thefts could be reduced if auto maknrr would So did Ken McGinnis, direcput serial numbers on air bags. tor of the Michigan Department of Corrections. Many cam are stolen just to get the air bags, he said.

O'Hair agreed, saying five cars owned by his family have beer! stolen.

Providing a perspective from Although the proposals the Wayne County Circuit might result in shorter sen- Court, Judge Deborah Thomas Not having a valid license tences, the forum said the laws said many youths she's dealt means nothing to (chronic would deter crime by assuring with look forward to involve-offenders)", said O'Hair. "We convicted criminals that they ment with the criminal justice system

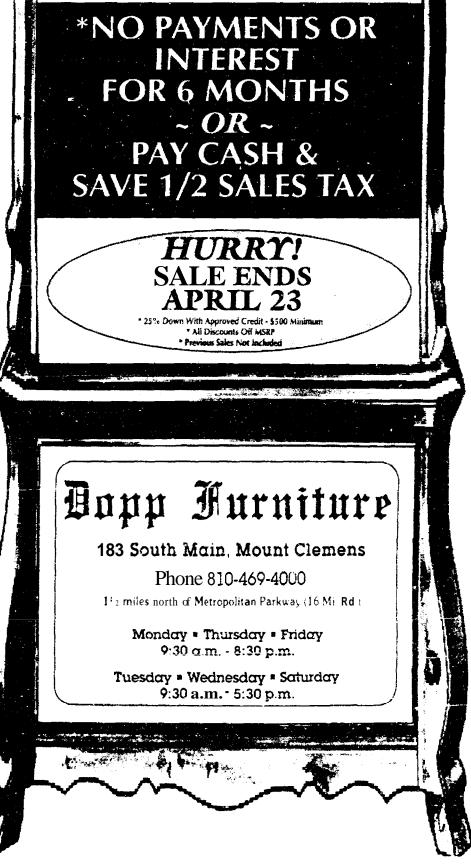
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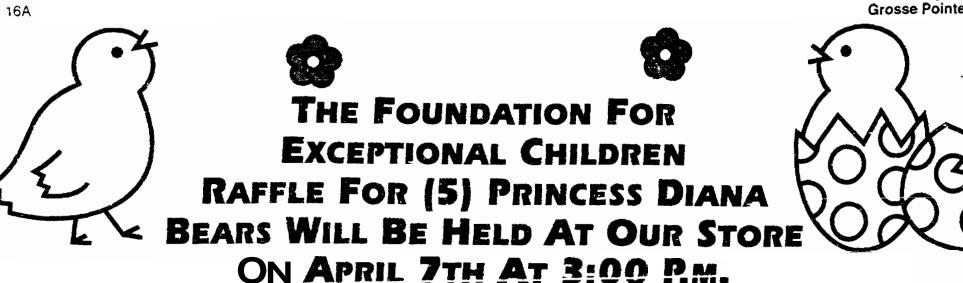
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driven by people who don't criminals can commit 175 have a license, even if the vehi- break-ins or steal 200 cars in a cles are owned by someone year, said O'Hair.

That means confiscating cars offenders off the street. Career uncle.

Its important to get repeat father, older brother and In light of such stories, O'Hair said people in the Pointes have it pretty good.

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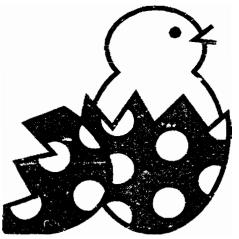
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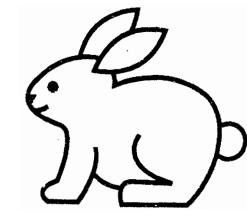
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Expression program involves a participant certificates. Great Frame Up "adopting" a ment. Adoption includes the work from Grosse Pointe donation oi mat board, art South students will be April portfolio cases for all students 8. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the and T-shirts, which this year Great Frame Up, sport the theme. Art, the lan- The Creat

The Great Frame Up of guage we all understand.⁻ Expression Show featuring hung it in a gallery setting. Grosse Pointe is part of a fran-chise of 125 art and picture Creative Self-Expression Show North students will be April what fine training they've obviframing shops that is launch. - is a juried art exhibition of 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the ously received in their respecing the third annual Creative student work a: The Great Great Frame Up Self-Expression CSE a Frame Up, which is located at Helping to create a collegial nationwide program to support 20655 Mack, just south of atmosphere for the exhibit, the an outlet to showcase their Vernier.

Generally, 25 students par-\$50.

All students are awarded The Creative local high school's art depart- Expression Show featuring provide support to local Creative

Grasse Pointe South Commercial Foods Department will again prepare the refresh-

ram& and friends, as well

he is excited to participate Self-Expression 'demonstrate Self- again in the CSE program and schools. "It was extremely rewarding

to us last year to see how the Self- and framed their work and throughout the country.

tive schools,' Recht said.

'A lot of students don't have artistic talents," said Sue Mauer, an art teacher at Grosse Pointe North and CSE coordinator

-This event provides them with such an opportunity."

Jack Summers, a long-time art teacher at South and also a Tom Recht. owner of the CSE coordinator, pointed out Grosse Pointe Frame Up, said that programs like Creative to the community at large the value of encouraging continued art education in today's youth.*

There are more than 125 kids reacted after we matted Great Frame Ups in 30 states 'Annie' playing at Parcells April 2, 3

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Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3 Performances are at 7 p.m. in the Parcells Auditorium, located at Mack and Vernier.

one hour before the show. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors, and for children under 14.

faculty member Brad Labratt. Mary Jant Pailla is the music director and Thomas J. Pachera is the technical

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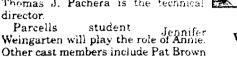
Questors' gift

Trombly Elementary School principal Jean Rusing (fat left) thanks JoAnn Krueger, a member of the Grosse Pointe Questors No. 147 group which spearheaded the project to have restored a historic antique copper and brass lantern that once adorned the front entrance of the school during the 1920s. Krueger recently presented the refurbished lantern to Rusing, and it was remounted inside the school. The glass work was contracted to Dan Caras of Phoenix Stain Glass of Madison Heights. Most of the finish work, electrical work and manufacturing of the the lantern's access door was completed by Richard Novak of Grosse Pointe Farms. The lantern, which was found in the basement of the school, was in dire need of repairs. The project took about five months to complete, and cost about \$200. Krueger, a Harper Woods resident, said the Questors are interested in restoring the historic weathervane that adorns Trombly's roof. "We'll take care of the restoration if someone helps us get the delapidated one down from the school's roof."

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visit the Soaring Eagle Indian Casino LTS stood behind and watched an experienced young man black jack, betting to -sir\$100 chips per hand. He

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The young man was obvious- lions). ly on a roll, with piles of \$100 chips. When I asked him why he pocketed 10 chips, he said ment, which he would cash-in. which licenses its use. regardless of whether he won or iost from that time forward.

What a shrewd investor this young man was!

playing with "other people's index money." LTS thought. at the Whe gy for the stock market at this time.

Where does

the money go?

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TS. Mrs. LTS and ing and selling equilibrium in the index itself creep up? And guests recently drove the market, causing certain since all of the 30 DJI stocks from our condo in stocks to break out on the are included in the S&P 500.

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the index funds will try to SPDRs or index mutual funds

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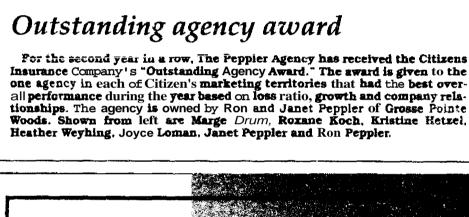
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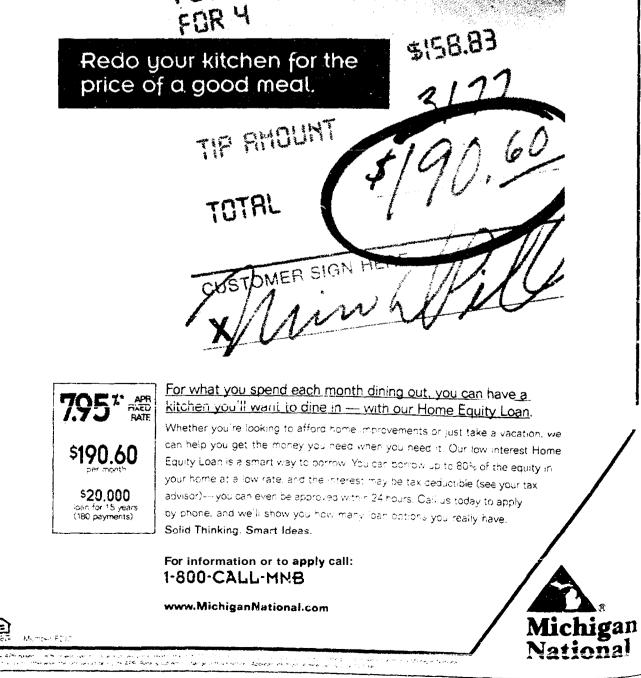


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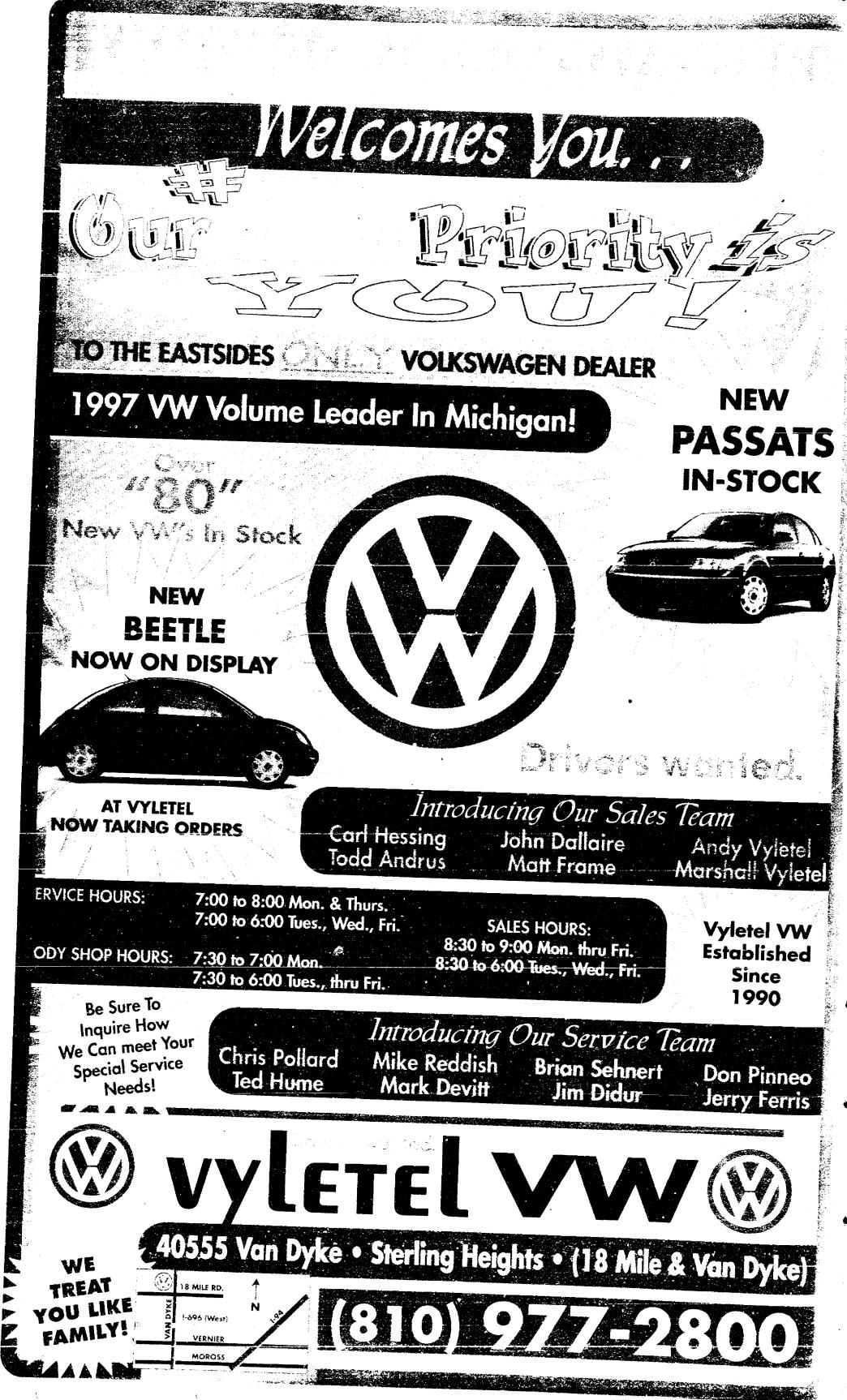


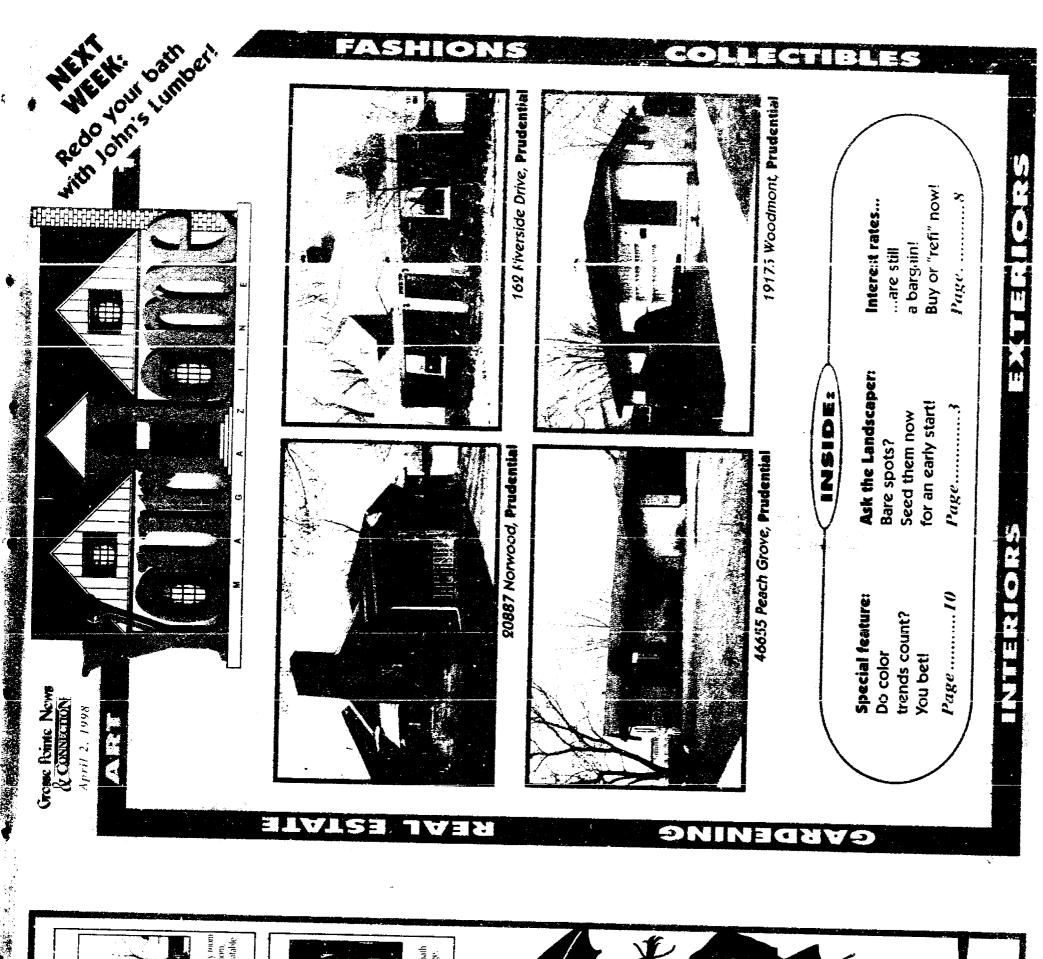
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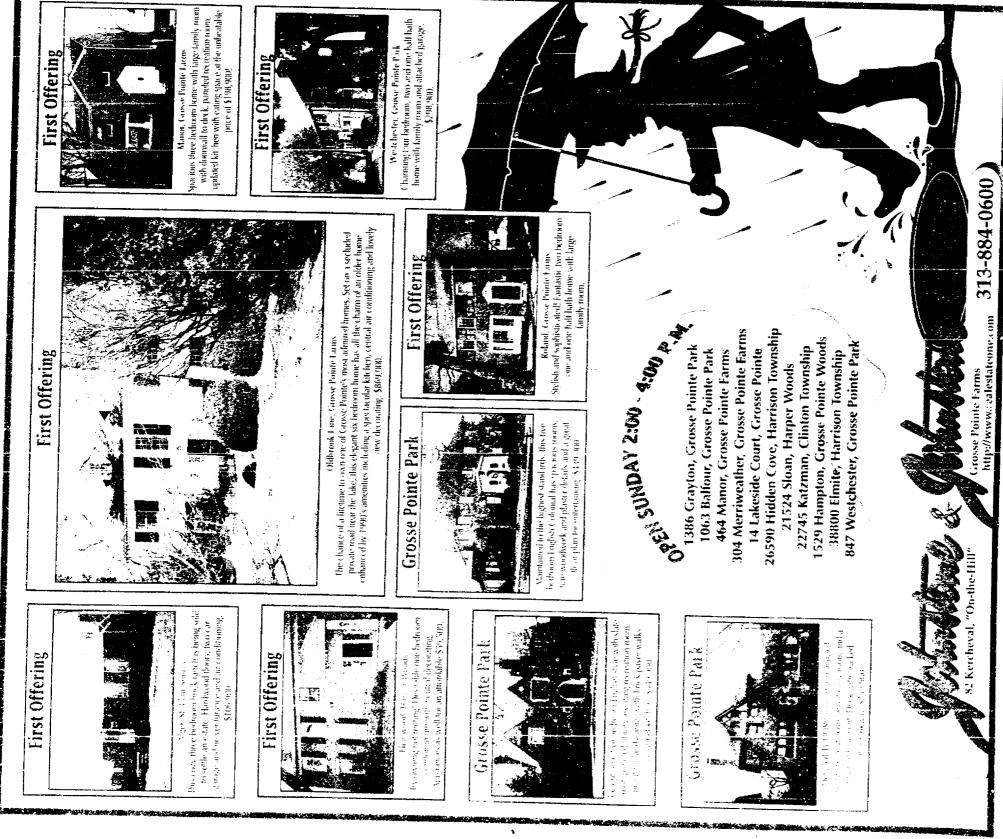




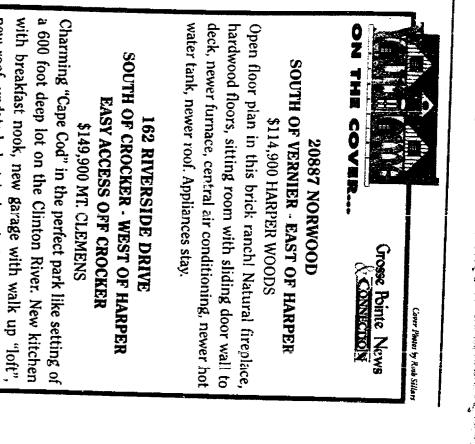




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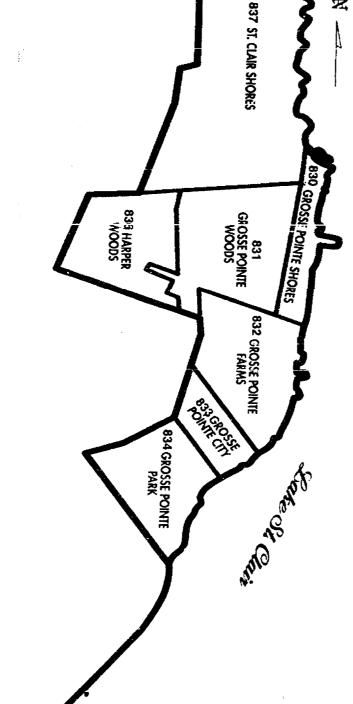
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One of the most costly mistakes, however, occurs when a seller receives an offer shortly after putting the house on the market. Because this offer came so easily and so quickly, the typical seller does not appreciate it nearly as much as if it came after five long months on the market

So, he or she decides to play hard ball with the huver because the seller feels there will be plenty more if this one doesn't go together Although this seems logical, it is usually the last offer to come along for good long time.

Let's look at this situation a little closer. Why does an offer sometimes come within dry, of the house going on the narket?

The typical early buyer is someone who has been looking as other homes in the immediate area and is desirous of buying in your neighborhood Because he or she has seen and perhaps ost the chance to buy other homes, the triver is caser to se the next house that comes up. If a new listing suits his or her needs, the buyer will act quickly and daisively.

Because this early offer catches the seller by surprise, he or she usually counters the offer at full price or makes some other unacceptable demand upon the buyer and the buyer backs out This unfortunate scenario is very common and very costly

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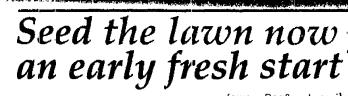
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A You can start repairing your lawn now. When you seed now it is called dormant seeding because the seed will stay dormant until the ground warms up. This type of seeding cirri be done any time throughout the winter. patches could be caused by a number of problems. The most common problems ore Coo milch thntch, too much shade, insect damage, or dog spots.

The first step in to buy the type of seed that beet suits your growing conditions. There are three main types of grass seed. Fescue that will grow in shady conditions and is also somewhat drought tolernnt. Bluegrass usually grows the bent in sunny conditions. Rye is the last type of grass seed. There are annual rve grasses. which only last one season, and perennial rye that is durable and is also ueed **because** it germinates in a short time. Within each category of seed type there nre many different hybrid varieties available. Hybrid seeds have better traits than the generic seed type. Usually it is more disease resistant, has a better color, or a finer texture. A blend of hybrid seed type mixed for sunny, shady or high traffic areas is available at a garden center. Chooee the mix that best suits your situation

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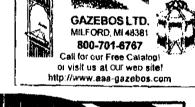
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fawn, Bag& topsoil works tine or if you have n lot of spots you can get compost by the cubic yard delivered to your home. Raking in about a 1/2 inch over the bare spots will give the new seed some area to mot into The soil will also work down into the thatch and help Mother **Nature** naturally break it down. Next, sprinkle the seed over the spots you prepared. With a light raking, mix the seed into the surface soil. An application of seed starter fertilizer (Green Start) will help to promote strong root growth. Another fertil izer option is to use Milorganite It has been known to keep awny the birds and it is a slow release organic. The final step is to sprinkle a light layer of peat moss over the seed. Peat moss is finely shredded organic matter that does a great job holding on to the surface moisture so the seed can germinate

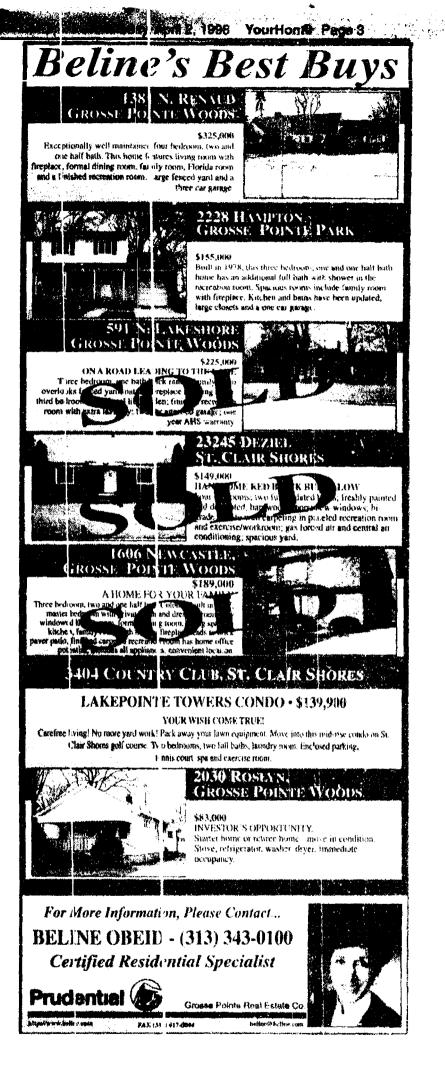
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"Piggyback mortgages allow smart hom buyers to maximize their purc tasing power," says Kathleen Clancey, assistant vice president or Chase Financial Corp. "As borrowers become aware of them, piggyback rort-gages are becoming a more com-mon home tinancing option."

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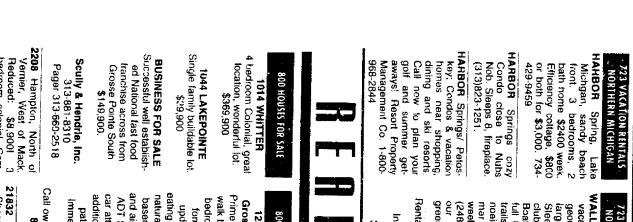
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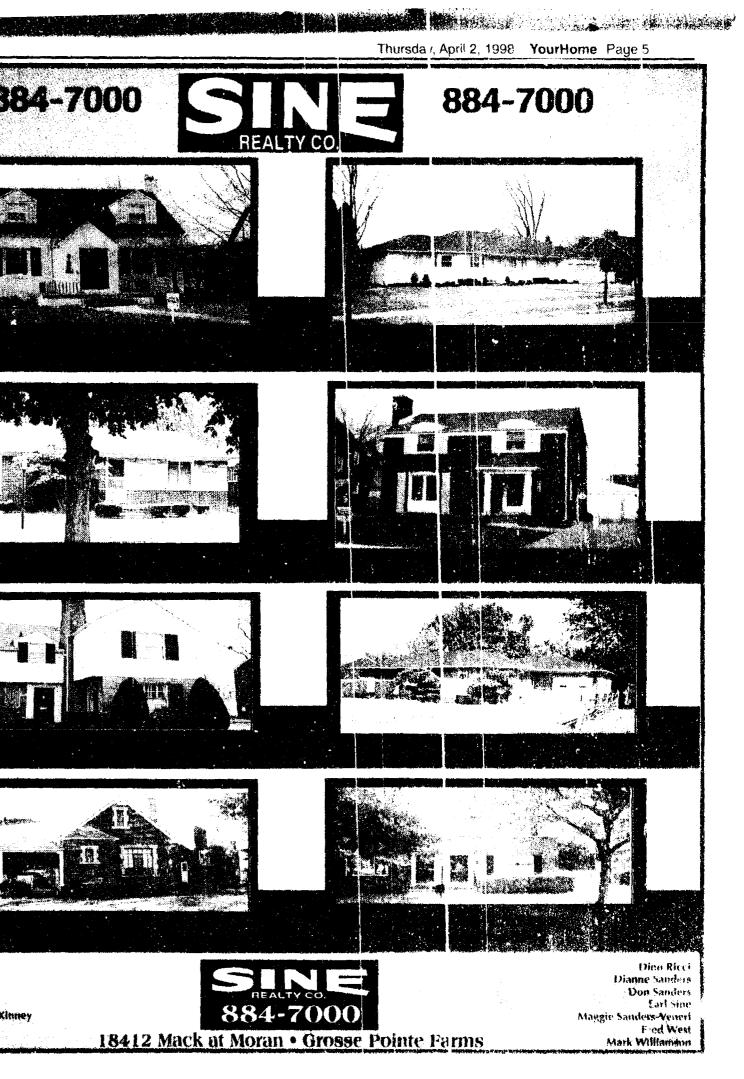
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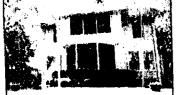


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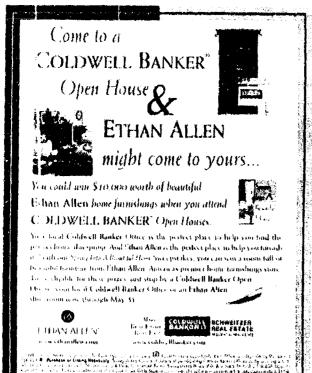




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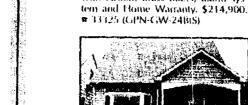
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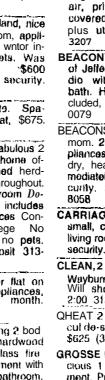
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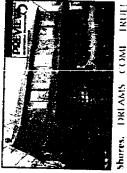


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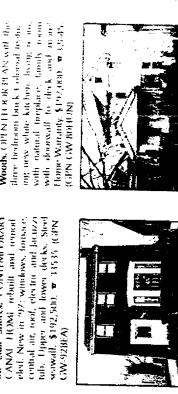
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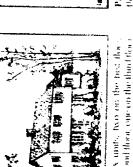


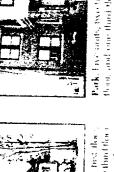
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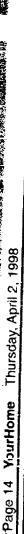


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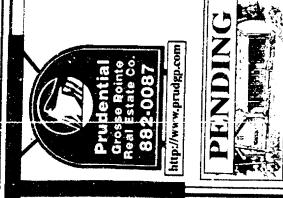


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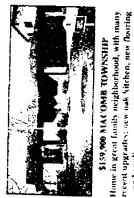
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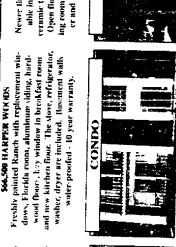
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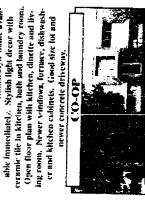
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Give your child the world with wallpaper

A child's basic nature is to explore the world at **hand**, and enlarge it with creative activity. In the classic children's book Where The Wild Things Are* by Maurice Sendak, our hero Max explores tall forests, sails vast oceans and discovers wild things - all within the confines of his bedroom.

Now you can transform a child's bedroom or playroom with a wallsize world map, and give your child a new way to experience his or her environment. Wall sized maps on the market today are available in two surfaces: regular paper or a write-on and wipe off surface. The dry-erase map provides real "hands on" learning as children let their imaginations plot trips across deserts, climb treacherous mountain ranges and explore the rainforests of South America.

You can also give your children a real educational advantage when you provide them with their own map-mural. Geography esearch studies have indicated

that one out of seven Americans cannot locate the United States on

a world map. Nancy Webber, instructor and chairperson of the social studies department at West Charlotie High School in Charlotte, N.C. says, "Even a child who doesn't know where the United States or major countries are located cannot miss them with this map If you have something like this in the room you get real familiar with the world.

Environmental Graphics, a Hopkins, Minneapolia-based company that designs wall murals, also manufactures mural designs that equip a room for daydreams and fantasy. Put your head in the "Clouds," a mural of puffy clouds that float in a heavenly blue expanse, or view the "Earthrise" from the vantage point of the moon's surface. Now, as Max says, "Let the wild **rumpus** start!"

For a full-color brochure showing available wall murals, and location of and information about local dealers, call (800) 328-3869.

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which I didn't have So, I took two snack-sized food bags (plastic zipver-type), taped the bottoms together and filled each bag with ice. They wrapped cornfortably around my foot and were held by two large rubber bands. Harry C., Rutland, Vt.

EASY CLEAN -- To get the grunge and mildew out of a tooth-brush holder. which is hard to clean inside, place it in the dishwasher when you wash a load of

It cleans great and disinfects it, too! Lucy P., Dover. Del.

REMINDER --- If you have any sort of medication that must be taken before bedtime, put it in a plastic bag an top of your bed pillows. You can't forget it, no matter how late you go to bed! Fran M., Clearwater, Fla.

Share your special Home Tip with our renders. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, NY. 10017

Spring tree seedling sale under way

The Wayne County Soil Conservation District announces its annual Spring Tree Seedling Sale. Orders for planting stock will be accepted until Monday, April 6. Seedlings are tentatively scheduled for distribution on

Friday. April 24. Planting stock available this spring includes: Austrian pine, white pine, Colorado blue spruce, white spruce, black alder, mountain ash, white oak, tulip poplar, white flowering dogwood, silky dogwood and lilac. Wildlife packets and homeowner packets are also available.

Transplants are available in

white pine, Austrian pine, Douglas fir and white cedar. Single, multi-stemmed 3 to 4-foot trees are also available at reason-

able prices. The purpose of the district's

tree program is to assist landown-ers in obtaining planting stuck at low cost for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement.

Order forms containing information on trees and bulbs available, site preference, uses and prices can be obtained by contacting the Wayne County Soil Conservation District at (734) 326-7787.

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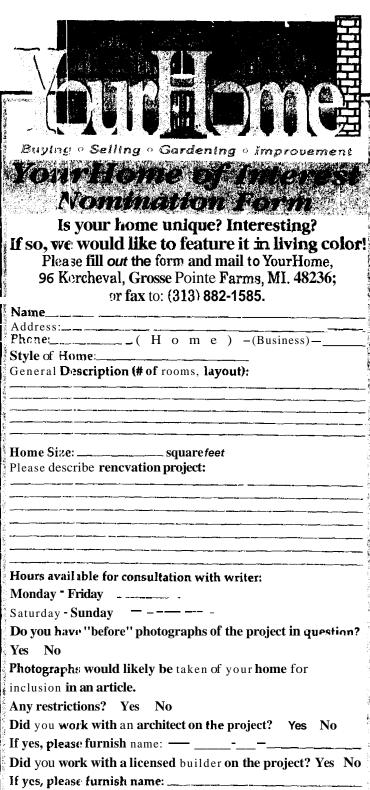
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But, most importantly, the delicious flavor of these tomatoes just keeps getting better as the fruit matures. Texture is firm and meaty. It has good disease resistance. too, against verticillium wilt. Also resists cracking -- better than "Early Girl." Takes only 63 days to ripen to maturity.

• Cucumber, "Stix Hybrid" -

An amazing new cucumber thin skin, eweet flavor and nearly seedless when picked at four "Stix **Hybrid**" retains inches. excellent flavor, too, even up to its full size. No need to peel - making a delicious and easy addition to your relish tray. Beet if grown on trellises to protect the delicate skin against scarring. Takes 57 days to ripen from seeds.

- Elizabeth Queenan, King Features Syndicate.





TIP OF THE WEEK: I got an interesting phone call the other evening, and I'd like to share it with yon.

Normally, I don't pick up the phone unless I know who's calling answering machine or Caller I.D.). This saves me from those endless solicitations and pesky phone salespeople. However, this time, I was expecting a call from my husband, so I answered.

Here is a **basic** replay of the conversation

Caller: Mrs. Armbrust? Me: Yes?

Caller: Im Mrs. so-and-so from so-and-ao organization. I want you to know that I am not asking for donations. However, I would like to offer you some wonderful household products. If you make a purchase, part of the money goes toward helping keep disabled people, like rie, employed. Me: That's wonderful, hut...

Caller: (interrupting me) We have 50 types of cleaners, special mops, sponges, etc. (I don't remember everything she listed.) Me: I don't order anything over

the phone Please send me n catalog and I'll see if I'm interested.

Caller: (obviously put off) Thank you. Click.

The moral of the story is, you don't know thia person, you don't know if the organization is legitimate, and you don't know if these products do exist. Never order anything over the phone and give out your . edit card number. Ask

New manager named at Grosse Bointe Farms Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

Richard Landuyt has been named manager at the Grosse Pointe Farms office of Coldwell Ranker Schweitzer **Real** Estate located at **18780** Mack Ave.

"Landuyt has 20 years experience in the real estate field and is extremely knowledgeable about the Metropolitan Detroit real estate market," says Paul Schweitzer, president of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate "We're happy to have him on our team to give both our sales associ-

Landscaper -

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in the spring. Do not apply regular crabgrass preventer with your first lawn fertilizing because it will prevent your new grass seed from germinating. If you have a lawn fertilizing service, call them so they don't apply regular crabgrass preventer You can use Treble crabgrass preventer made

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This weeks offers

FOR 'THE KIDDIES: Join the Aunt Jemima Funatics Club. No form is necessary. From a specially-marked **package**, send one POP from Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles, Pancakes or French Toast and \$1 check or money order (no cash) for shipping with the child's name, address **and** birthday. You receive an Aunt Jemima Yo-yo, Aunt Jemima Ball, magnets and more. Send to: Funatics Headquarters, Box 2000: Grand Rapids, MN 55745-2000. Expires Dec. 31, or while supplies last.

FREE BAG OF CHIPS: For a coupon good for a free six-ounce bag of chips, send an empty, stamped envelope with your name, address and zip code to: Cape Cod Potato Chips Thanks for Nothing" Seinfeld Campaign, 100 Breeds Hill Road, Hyannis, MA 02601. The deadline is the final episode of Seinfeld.

FREE SAMPLE OF HOUSE-HOLD CLEANER: EZ Task: EZ-QUI Industries, Free Sample Offer, P.O. Box 10871, Yedford, NH 03110, or visit the web site at ezqclean.com.

Share your money-sauing ideas. Send letters or questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

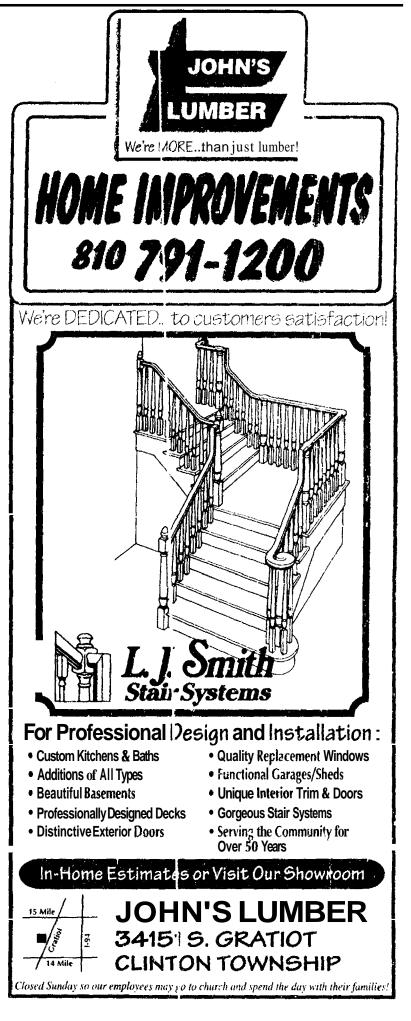
ates and clients the highest level of support that they deserve." Landuyt holds an associate bro-

ker license and CRB designation. He is active with the YMCA Indian Guide program and Grosse Pointe Little League Baseball programs

For local real estate information, call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer at (313) 886-5800. Coldwell Bunker Schweitzer has 16 offices and over 500 sales associates throughout the Greater Detroit area.

by Greenview. It knows the difference between lawn grass seed and crabgrass.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mnck, St. Clair Shores, between Nine arid 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net



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Are you puzzled about what you really want in a home? Whether you live in a cottage or castle or somewhere in between; whether you are moving or improving, it all comes down to a lot of decisions. And the major decorating decisions are color. Did you know that 60 percent of every decorating decision you make is predicated on color?

BY VIRGINIA CARR SPECIAL WRITER

A home is like a giant puzzle, each piece fitting snugly into the next to complete the

picture. The key to putting a puzzle together starts with color. Each piece blending with the next while giving you a feeling of comfort from room to room.

Or was it charming and warm? Be aware of how your environment makes you feel the next time you visit a friend or are sitting in the waiting room of an office. It can guide you in making appropriate decisions for your home.

THE PERSONAL SIDE OF COLOR

There is a purely personal spin on the color v heel which we need to take into account when feathering our nests. Our moods can be swayed by v hat we personally associate with color. Carlton Wagner of the Wagner Institute for Color, says, "Response to color is both inherited and learned and varies according to such factors as sex, education, and ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Past experiences affect our likes and dislikes in color as do our peer groups, the climate in which we live and regional attitudes.

COLOR IS WHAT COLOR SAYS TO YOU

Listed below are some basic colors with some common responses. Bear in mind that these color families include all the values and intensities of colors and any of their given names, such as cranberry, scarlet, shrimp, heavenly blue or citrus yellow. The lighter the color, the less

intense the response and vice versa.

Excerpts taken from the book, "You Home Color Guide, Making Color Work," by Virginia Carr.

WARM COLORS Red, yellow and orange.

Warm colors are associated with things that "feel" hot or warm, sometimes called "daytime" colors. These are aggressive colors, the attention-getters.

Red

• Dunger and romance. • The color of blood, courage and sacrifice Red is active and hot, it jumps for ward and attracts attention. Long associated with love and romance, it shows passion, but it also signals "stop." • Use red carefully and spar-



ingly in decorating. It excites and even incites. It is believed to increase the flow of adrenatine, increase our blood pressure and speed up our heartbeat. It

can stimulate the pituitary gland, our appetite and even

conversation. It encourages action. In its lightest tint, pink, it is calming and has even been used on the walls of correctional institutions to control behavior.

 Deep cranberry and maroon seem to appeal to an upper socioeconomic group

Cheerful and urgent.

 This color makes a rapid first impression and expresses immediacy - it's highly visible and draws attention. It is also known to

> speed νp metabolism. Yellow is a

good color for dark or small areas and for warming rooms facing north. Although it is cheerful and happy, a bright yellow on four walls can be tiring and cause anxiety. Babies are said to be more anxious in a yellow nursery

. Gold in a dressing room can make the complexion look sallow.

• Warm and communicative.

 Orange also is a sunny color that carries much the same associations as red and yellow. It is warming in its entire range, from tints like light peach and shrimp, to deep shades of burnt orange or rust. • In its light to medium shades, orange makes for a friendly, cheerful atmosphere.

• Muted orange is viewed as informal, a comfortable color for family rooms or gathering areas

• It can be heavy-looking and annoying in its pure full intensity.

• Use it carefully; it can be overwhelming in large quantities.

• If you are watching your weight, keep away from rooms and eating estab-lishments with warm-colored walls. They tend to stimulate your thirst and appetite. Smile.

COOL COLORS

Blue, green and purple. Cool colors are associated with water and sky and are sometimes called evening colors.

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 Royal and tranguil • The Egyptians cherished blue, and it has always been symbolic of royalty

because it was costly to produce and only a king could afford it. Some Eastern

cultures associate it with immortality. • Blue is calming, restful and cool, a good choice to cool down rooms facing

the sunny side of the street. Blue is the most widely used color for bedrooms, followed by living rooms.

 In a deep shade, such as navy, it represents trustworthiness and stability but can feel rather confining on four walls.

• Some shades of blue-green are not good for small dining areas. They can reflect on the food, causing it to look unappetizing (great if you're watching • Black is a great anchor color for strang palettes and is even good with other neutrals. Grays and beiges, however, are better neutrals for lighter color palettes. Like brown and white, it is ageless and never out of style. your weight!).

A P.C.R.

 Natural and soothing. • The color of nature. It represents cool fresh meadows, springtime, hope and the renewal of life. (Notice green is often the color on recycling products and natural foods.)

· Green is said to enhance concentration. Maybe that's why TV performers and guests relax in what's called the "green room" before going "on the air." Green is soothing for rooms with a southern exposure. Soft tints are relaxing in a bedroom, work areas and offices.

• The deeper and richer the color, the more prestigious it appears.

• Muted shades are not the most appetizing in eating spaces. An example is avocado green.

Purple • Powerful and introspective.

• The most magical color of all. Purple is a color of power and wisdom and gives an impression of formality. Like blue, it is associated with royalty. Only those of wealth could afford to have it, and hundreds of thousands of squids gave up their lives so that the Roman emperors could wear robes of purple. • Some cultures and religions associate it with death and mourning.

See your home

Braun Ageless and natural.

• It represents the Earth and gives a natur-

al, comfortable, secure feeling. • A sciothing and warming color that blends well with any scheme. It is one of the "uncolors" like white, gray and black - not to minimize its importance.

• It can enhance all color schemes and combinations in its various tones or even stand alone with accents of white and black. Textures and patterns give it life. Beige is especially popular. It is a safe color for walls and carpeting.

Gray. • Uncommitted and uninvolved.

• Gray is one of the neutrals and the browns and beiges, it enhances any color scheme. Gray is a tint of black.

 It is a "classic" color, and always in style. • It can carry either warm or cool undertones, so select it carefully to blend with your warm or cool palette. Gray is said to be non-committel, a good

color to use when trying to tone-down or quiet a vibrant scheme. Alone, it is a poor choice for retail shops. It's not enough to stimulate sales or excitement It can make a room feel cold without another color.

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Classic and moody

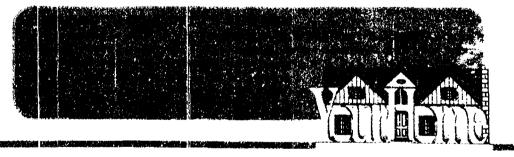
• A sophisticated enhancer and a show-off. It contrasts with most colors and thus helps them stand out. In some cultures black is associated with death and mourning.

Fresh and pure.

White projects cleanliness and purity.
Pure white on large areas can seem harsh and cold. It is best when toned with a warm undertone. • When used as a contrast, white can be perky and can easily transform a dull room into a crisplooking one. It is especially effective as a wood-trim color.

White is a color of mourning for the Chinese.

• Know that the "off" in off-white can make or break a room depending on its warm or cool underlying base color. It can make a room feel warm or cold.







The event will provide attendees with a key opportunity to find out more about an ini& tive driven by hundreds of area

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residents to build 25 Habitat through Habitat's program, homes this year and next, and provide attendees an beginning within the next two opportunity to meet people months, on Tennessee, a street who have worked with and for on the east side of Detroit, not Habitat. The evening will also far from Bayview Yacht Club. be a community social opportu-Below and right is a map nity with refreshments availwhere Grosse Pointe residents able, said Williams, a member will build Habitat homes.

projects in the history of the local Habitat affiliates.

Humanity affiliates spread throughout 77 nf Michigan's 83 counties — more affiliates than any other state in the country.

(Look to future issues of the Grosse Pointe News for more information on this building project.)

Williams said that the sponsors of the April 26 event are Habitat the Ecumenical Com teeof Pointe w 1s made up of representatives of the staff and congregations of the following churches: • Christ Church Grosse Pointe

It is the first such Habitat Church.

ambitious Habitat building summate optimist," they are

Impressive, considering there are 80 **Habitat** for considering

"It is not a freebie, which many people erroneously think," Fuller said in "A Simple, Decent Place to Live." one of several books he has written explaining the successful history and future of Habitat for Humanity

down payment, and have a monthly mortgage payment of about \$300 for 20 years.

*The future opportunities for Grosse Pointers and others to help build Habitat homes on the east side of Detroit.

• Sociability and refreshments

The approximately 1.000 pated.

square-foot, 3 bedroom/1 bath Habitat houses are worth people were provided decent, about \$90,000, but cost only affordable housing by more about \$45,000 to build because than 10,000 volunteers. The of donated labor and msterials. total cost of the project was Thus, Habitat houses are \$5.5 million, with a market

sold to families at nn profit, value of \$6.6 million. and financed with affordable no-interest loans.

used to build additional hous- Humanity program. es, explained Ken Benson, a pastor at a Methodist church in homes on Tennessee street are Lansing, who serves as presi-slated to be dug within the dent of all of Michigan's 80 next two months. The congre-Habitat for Humanity affiliates.

Last October, at line of the about \$45,000 toward the cost weekly Men's Ecumenical of materials for one home. Breakfast/programs held on The other seven participatngs at Grosse

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Humanity in Michigan.

During Blitz Build '97, 540

Who raises the necessary \$45.000 for each Habitat house The homeowner's monthly built so it can be sold to a qualmortgage payments go into a ifying family? Churches. Also revolving fund at the Habitat corporations and other believfor Humanity affiliate that is ers in the Habitat for

> Basements for five Habitat gation of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has raised

ing G.P.-area church

Equally important, people qualifying for a Habitat house must pay for it.

Habitat families make a

of Grosse Pointc Memorial project on the east side of Even though Williams' Detroit, and one of the most friends describe him as a "con-

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

 Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

• Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

• St. Ambrose Catholic Church

• St. Clare of Montefalco Church

• St. Paul Catholic Church • St. Paul Evangenical

Lutheran Church. The committee couldn't be happier with its featured speaker - Millard Fuller, founder and president for Habitat for Humanity International.

It took the committee two years to secure a date which Fuller had available to come to Grosse Pointe to speak.

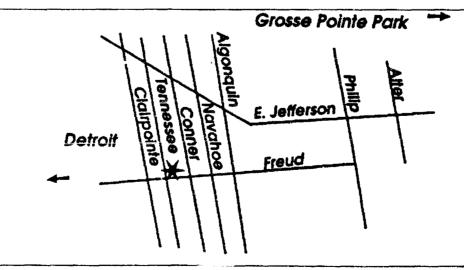
Fuller — a gregarious Southern lawyer and former businessman who gave up his promising business career and multimillion dollar fortune to found Habitat for Humanity will address the audience in the context of a worship service that is ecumenical.

Fuller is also scheduled to visit with members of the Neighborhood Creekside Group, homeowners and business owners who live near Tennessee street.

The program will also include films of Habitat projects, testimonials from people who have received houses



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church pastors Rev. Gordon June-July Blitz Build '97 in donating money for one house Mikoski and Rev. Nancy Mikoski, join longtime Habitat which hundreds of Grosse to be built in seven different volunteer and Memorial parishioner Jack Williams and Pointers of all ages (and levels cities throughout the country teenagers from the church's youth group in building a of building experience from next year Detroit is one of her Habitat home. none to quite handy) partici-



Various Grosse Pointers, the Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Wayne County, and others have been meeting over the course of one year with the Detroit City Planning Commission and representatives from Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's office to secure plots of land for a nominal fee. Once 30-plus Habitat homes are built on Tennessee, Detroit will reap the benefit of collecting taxes on land that wasn't being used. In turn, 30-plus low-income families will have "a simple. decent place to live." This project on Tennessee on the east side of Detroit Is one of the most ambitious Habitat building projects in Wayne County since 40 Habitat houses were built over the past few years in northwest Detroit.

Pointe Memorial Church, to finance \$45,000 for the Benson spoke on the growing house to be built next to it. Habitat for However, the approximately

\$125,000 in financing for the In Michigan, more than 800 other three houses will come Habitat homes have been built. from Ford Motor Co. (two hous-In 1996, 175 homes were built. es) and talk-show host Oprah About 250 homes were built in Winfrey (one house). Michigan in 1997 - 120 of

Winfrey so much believes in choices. Winfrey, among others. is impressed at the tight-knit fellowship of people living in the community near Tennessee. Such fellowship is sought-after in selecting sites for Habitat for Humanity, Williams explained.

"Habitat for Humanity homes are never built in isolation, but rather in a cluster. That way people have a builtin support system of neighbors and friends in addition to the supportive relationship by volunteers of the local Habitat affiliate for the entire 20 years of the Habitat family's mortgage," he said.

The Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe hopes to raise the money it will take to build 20 or more Habitat homes on the Tennessec street site

For more information about the local Habitat for Humanity efforts, contact one of the eight churches listed in this article or call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Habitat for Humanity leader, Jack Williams at (313) 885-8724



Engagements

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Raji Said El-Kassouf and Mary Teresa Arabia Arabia-

El-Kassouf

Andrew and Judith Arabia of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa Arabia, to Raji Said El-Kassouf, son of Said and Jeannette El-Kassouf of Southfield. An August wedding is planned.

Arabia graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering She is a safety and crashworthiness engineer with General Motors Truck Group.

El-Kassouf graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and from the University of Detroit Mercy with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He attends Oakland University, where he is working on a Ph.D. in engineering. He is a design release engineer with Meritor.



Pamela B. Bishop and Andrew H. Thames

Bishop-Thames

Charles B. Bishop and Anne C. Ryan of the City of Grosse

Scrutton-

Culbertson

Jennifer J Scrutton of Plymouth, daughter of Keith Scrutton of Northville and Joan Scrutton of Loudon, Tenn, arid Daniel E Culbertson of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Matina Hall of Groese Pointe Woods, have announced their engagement to be married A May wedding is planned

Scrutton earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albian College and a master of arts degree from Wayne State University She is a marketing consultant with Plante &

Moran, LLP. Culbertson earned a bathe-Ior of arts degree from Western Michigan University. He is the Michigan sales more sentative for GlenGate Apparel Inc.

Kyle Aaron Bettigole and

McKeever-Bettigole

and Patricia Patrick McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the Kyle Aaron Bettigole, son of Bruce and Bryna Bettigole of planned.

McKeever earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University, a master's degree in philosophy from Trinity College in Dublin, and a J.D. degree from Boston College Law School. She is a lawyer with Ropes & Gray in Boston.

Bettigole earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Anne Strobl. to Graham University of Michigan and a Anthony Ritter, son of Anne 3.D. degree from Boston Farnen of Birmingham and College Law School. He is also

Ritter earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University. He an account manager with Hill-Rom.



Barber graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging engineering. She is a senior packaging engineer with the Carpenter

Cochran graduated from Muhlenberg College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science. He is assistant general manager for Richmond Car & Truck Rental.



Bridget Eileen McKeever

engagement of their daughter, Michigan Pharmacy School. Bridget Eileen McKeever, to She is a pharmacist with Arbor



Charles Krug Winery in St. Helena, Calif. California. George V. Cassar Jr. and

Carolyn M. Boakes State University. He is a freelance musician.

Cassar

Boakes-

Everett and Virginia Boakes of Marshall have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Carolyn M. Boakes, to George V. Cassar Jr.. son of Maggie Cassar of Grosse Pointe Park and George Cassar of Pioneer, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

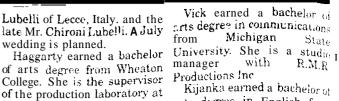
Boakes graduated from the University of Michigan with a Friedel bachelor of arts degree and from the University of Gwen M. Owen of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse

Drugs. Cassar earned a bachelor of Pawtucket, R.I. A May wedding arts degree from the Friedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. University of Michigan, a J.D. Douglas B. Friedel of Grosse degree, with honors, from Drake University Law School, and L.L.M. from Wayne State

Sosin in Southfield.

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university Law School. He is planned. an attorney with Downey business.



Kijanka earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Syracuse University. He is a talent agent with J. Michael

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Chironi Lubelli is a consultant to the olive oil industry in Bloom & Assoc



Todd Kijanka and Laura Vick Ericka Owen and Daniel



Pointe Woods, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ericka Owen, to Daniel Pointe Woods. Owen is also the daughter of the late Richard D. Owen. A November wedding is

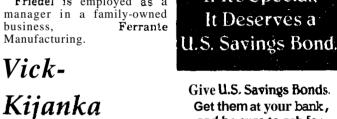
Owen is a dental assistant. If It's Special, Friedel is employed as a manager in a family-owned Ferrante Manufacturing.

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Get them at your bank, and be sure to ask for a gift certificate.

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ment of their daughter, Juiie Bryce Ritter of Downingtown, a lawyer with Ropes & Gray. Pa. A June wedding 15 planned. Strobl earned a bachelor of

Daniel E. Culbertson and

Jennifer J. Scrutton

Strobl-Ritter

arts degree in telecommunica-tions from Michigan State University.

Pointe and Constance L. Delor of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela B. Bishop, to Andrew H. Thames, son of Charles W. and Donna Tharnes of Bloomington, Ill. A May wedding is planned.

Bishop earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. She is a logistics specialist with Nalco Chemical Co.

Graham Anthony Ritter Thames is a foreman with All Sealants Inc.



Thomas Michael Orloff and Stephanie Briggs Rahm

Rahm-

Orloff

Mrs. Peter Van Osdol of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter. Stephanie Briggs Kahm, to Thomas Michael Orloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Orloff of Daly City. Calif. Rahm is also the daughter of the late Phillip L. Rahm. A June wedding 1s planned. Rahm carned a bachelor of arts degree from Hartwick

College. andur's from

California State at Fullerton

Julie Anne Strobl and

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ter, Jennifer Marie Barber, to

Randall Scot Cochran, son of

Robert and Barbara Cochran of

Livingston, N.J. A November

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Kim Easter and William Lubelli Osler

Easter-Osler

Steve and Janine Easter of Ann Arbor have announced the Umberto Chironi Lubelli, son engagement of their daughter, Kim Easter, to William Osler, son of John and Phyllis Osler of

G osse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned. Easter earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Yale University and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. She is a

staff attorney with Prison William and Betty Barber of Legal Services in Jackson. Osler graduated from Eastpointe. formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced Indiana University and earned

> a master's degree from Wayne exercise with fitness factory Aerobic Exercise Classes Stew Classes

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Sclerosis will involve some 300.000 people nationwide. About 8,000 walkers in Michigan are expected to participate in the fundraiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Grosse Pointes - and 11 other Michigan cities will hold walks this spring to help fight multiple sclerosis. Grosse Pointe's walk will be

on Sunday, May 3, starting at Grosse Pointe North High School. The walk will include choices of 5K. 10K or 20K segments.

Funds may be raised through corporate teams (coworkers) and through chal-

and neighbors). Teams are made up of four or more walkers. Each walker is asked to raise money for each kilometer completed, and the money helps support research into the cause and cure of the disease as well as educational and support programs for the people in Michigan who have MS

> Detroit area sponsors include the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers

There is no registration fee; no minimum pledge; no roller WJR's Joel Alexander, and blades or skates. Anyone turnincludes a champagne reception, gourmet brunch, music ing in \$100 or more in pledged

cuss a variety of issues of House, 32 Lakeshore.

or more, a sweatshirt. Lunch guest appearances by special will be available st the finish MHS shelter alumni.

For information on registering, pledging or volunteering, call (800) 247-7382, ext. 216.

Bow Wow Brunch:

in Dearborn.

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The Michigan Humane Society wiil hold its ninth annual Bow P. a.ich are \$125 c.i.d inust be purchased by Friday, April 10. Wow Champaone Rrunch from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at the Ritz-Carlton

The event will be hosted by

spring pruning by Paul

Garden Fair will be held from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Wayne County

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Thinking of adopting? The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have homeless puppies, kittens, dogs and cats available for adoption from **noon** to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

announced that its recent 11th annual Heart Ball raised more than \$200,000.

Patrick Henry

Maternal grandparents are

William and Barbara Buchanan of Grosse Pointe

Paternal grandparents are Brian and Una Bonner of

Jane Michele Sabella

Paternal grandparents arc

Guido and Marilyn Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-

grandmother is

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Bonner

DeLaere Kevin and Amy Bonner of Timothy and Lisa DeLaere of Grosse Pointe Park are the Scottsdale, Ariz., are the par-ents of a son, Patrick Henry parents of a son, Trevor Charles DeLaere, born Feb. 22, Bonner, born March 11, 1998.

bonne president.

1998. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Bernice Dudley of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Shirley DeLaere of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Trevor Charles

Mardi Gras auction

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and

Medical Center's Mardi Gras Auction, held in Febru-ary. raised \$21,000 for high-tech infant incubators

for the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. From

left, are Jean Azar, auction general chairman; Robert

DuMouchelle, auctioneer; and Gayle Boutrous, Font-

Bailey Marie DeLaere

Patrick and Nancy DeLaere Jr. of Traverse City are the parents of a daughter, Bailey David and Michele Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park are the Mane DeLaere, born March parents of a daughter, Jane Michele Sabella, born Jan. 18, 16, 1998. Maternal grandpar-ents are John and Thelma Phelan of Sebring, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Shirley DeLaere of Maternal grandparents are Wilfred and Loraine Bradley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Fairhaven, formerly of Grossc

Benjamin Russel Vasquez

David and Monique Vasquez of Grosse Pointe Woods are the and parents of a son, Benjamin Rochester Hills. Russel Vasquez, born March

Boorsma of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Dora and Charles Walker of Hillsdale. Paternal greatgrandmother is Maria Ibanez of Detroit

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Henry John Moesta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moesta of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Henry John Moesta, born Jan. 24, 1998. Maternal grandparents are John and Grace Wade of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is the late Mary Moesta Great-grandfather is Robert Crawford of St. Clair Shores.

Johnathan Hunter Saurbier

Marc and Ann Saurbier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of 3 son, Johnathan Hunter Saurbier, born Feb 10, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mary Courneya of Royal Oak and Thomas Courneya Paula LeMond

Paternal grandparents are 19, 1998. Maternal grandpar- Lois Saurbier and the late

Meetings speakers are invited to dis- Memorial's historic Alger

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Farm, Garden Association

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet on Friday, April 3, at the Provencal-Weir House, 375 Kercheval.

A box lunch will be served and members will get a chance to tour the house. Reservations may be made by calling Gail Hyatt, co-host-

MOYC

Mothers of Young Children (MOYC) will meet from 9:30 **a.m.** to 11 a.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Parish Center of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 19950 Morningside.

The group meets on the second Thursday of each month and members do not need to be Catholic or members of Star of the Sea parish. The group offers an opportunity to meet other moms and for their children to meet other children.

Baby sitters are provided for \$1 a child; and guest

planned. Robert Koueiter of George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers diamonds. Hostess will be (313)882-2416.

interest to families.

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Blachut at (313) 779-8423.

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 pm. Tuesday, April 7, in Room 203 of

cail (313) 881-0322.

Friends of the Grosse Pointc War Memorial, a young adult volunteer group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in the War

Woman's club Farrell at (313) 640-8820. The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Garden and Rose society Discussion group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April S, a week earlier than originally Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse will present a program about Pointe. The program will be a slide

Maryhelen Feighner. For more information or reserva-tions, call (313) 882-0578 or Koss on old-fashioned roses and a demonstration of

Herb society

The meeting is free and the public is invited. Barnes school. Julie Grant will present a program on "The Anatomy of a Plower." Garden Garden Center The 1998 Detroit Yard and

Hostesses will be Mary Northcutt and Suzanne Suski. For more information,

Friends of GP War Memorial

Admission and parking are free. For more information about the fair, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363.

- Margie Reins Smith **Babies** The Grosse Pointe Rose

tion, call Jennifer Hess at Activities include Jazz Night, (313) 881-4944, Lisa Klick at Taste of the Hops, an ice (313) 886-8529 or Regina cream social (Tuesday, May 5) and a Caribbean Lobster Fest (Wednesday, July 22). For and research. more information, call Denise

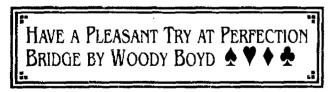
The topic at the next meet-ing will be "Preserving prospective members to join Childhood" by Debbie them. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month.

fund educational programs

Heart raiser: The American Heart Association

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The adoption fee is \$95.



"Life should begin with age and its privileges and accumulations, and end with youth and lits capacity to splendidly enjoy such advantages."

--Mark Twain

I have a wonderful lady in mind who has marvelous possibilities if her many other pleasures still allow time for the pasteboards.

Carol Van Osdol is a widow twice over, mother of two lovely daughters and two fine sons. A skiilful, deep, snowy sloper, a sailor and one of Grosse Pointe's truly well-trained backgammon champions. Now that she has put behind her whar every young lady does when younger, she has resurrected a minikin of duplicate interest that hopefully will bloom.

Six weeks ago we played at Jim Schmidt's Sunday afternoon Neighborhood Club game, and she was conspicuous. I perceived extraordinary coniposurc, superior judgment and pretty darn good technique, considering her capacity of past play. Oh, if she had becomr motivated younger, today she would be one of our best as she has determination and a bold competitive spirit.

Today's hand which Carol played was the source of considerable discussion following the contest. I think the grievance centered on declarer's extremely had luck on the slam that was bid by some pairs on board No. 24. True South was unlucky to find the trump ace with West and three diamonds to the 10 with East. But we just must not play this game if our only expectation for success is continually praying for miracles.

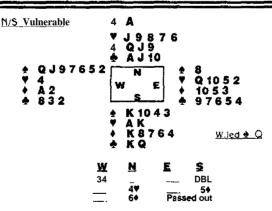
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Carol's bidding was exemplary. Her take-out double an3 then a new suit bid at the five level promised a magnificent hand (at least 17+H.C.P.). I decided my cards might be right for the slam and bid it.

Those who later complained that the bridge gods were against them won the spade ace. At trick 2 they played the diamond queen and continued with the jack when West ducked. At trick 4, West played another spade, ruffed with dummy's nine and over-ruffed by East's 10, and that was an unfortunate fate.

South, as I stated, was mighty unlucky, but the outcard possibility that caused the defeat could be overcome.

Watch how Carol decided to play this touchy situation. .4t trick 2, a club to her king and a diamond to dummy;.; queen when East ducked. At trick 4. another club to her queen then a second diamond toward dummy, which West had to win. When West then tried to give East a spade ruff. Carol trumped with dummy's jack. Now she played the club ace pitching a spade and a heart to her ace. At trick 9, she drew East's diamond 10 with her king and the effort hy the defense abruptly ended.

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

A Titanic question

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The movie "Titanic" seems an unlikely success to me. We know how it is going to end; it has been done and done well before: it is more than three hours long with no intermission; and it winds up with more people dead than a "Die Hard" sequel. But a half billion dollar gross says this film struck a deep chord somewhere.

I don't think it's the special effects, good as they are. Didn't they build a one quarter scale model of the North Atlantic ocean off the coast of Mexico in which to film it? Whatever they did, the results are astounding.

I don't think it's the cast, either, exciting as their screen personalities may be. Other vehicles in which they appear are unlikely to do as well as "Titanic."

I think the great draw of the film is simply that we know how it is going to end : in great human tragedy, 1,500 lost at sea. This knowledge sharpens the focus of the drama and puts the lumps in our throats as we watch the individual stories unfold.

The chord that strikes deep within us is that we also know how our story is going to end. We don't know the day or the hour, but

we know the ultimate result. The thought is an unfamiliar one for the young; it is uncomfortable for all of us.

"Titanic" makes us wonder — when our time comes, will we go down bravely? Lovingly? Heroically?

"Titanic" reminds us that life is fleeting. Moses wrote: "Seventy years is the span of a man's life, 80 if by reason of strength; yet their pride is but labor and sorrow; for soon it is gone and we fly away." (Psalm 90:10.) Old Joseb was ached his up by Tharaoh, and he answered, "The years of my sojourning are 130; few and unpleasant have been those years. ..." (Genesis 47:9). No matter how long life is, it never seems long enough. Where have all the years gone?

"Titanic" raises an immensely important spiritual issue in its unspoken question, which is: "How are we to live in the light of our impending doom?"

Moses, considering this question, prayed to God: "So teach us to number our days, that we may present to Thee a heart of wisdom." (Psalm 90:12). The wise heart knows its days are numbered, and makes peace with God through the means He has provided — faith in Jesus Christ.

That heart, should its ship go down, will still arrive at its eternal safe harbor.



Julie Rose G.P. United plans services

at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, The 10 a.m. Palm Sunday April 10, at Christ Church service at Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe. United Church will feature a Performers will include the special rendition of Jean Christ Church Chorale, the Baptist Faure's hymn "The DeHaven Chorale, the Boys Palms." Organ, choir and bell Choir of Christ Church, choir will perform. Other Holy Week services soloists and double orchestra.

will include a Tenebrae service Tickets are \$15 and \$10 and at 7 p.m. on Maundy Thursday; are on sale at the church office. and an Easter Sunday worship For information or reservaservice, with communion, at 10 tions, call the church at (313) 885-4841. a.m.

Former Pointer will perform with Grosse Pointe Symphony

"I am very pleased and hon-

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Julie Rose, Aramatic soprano, will be a featured soloist with the Grosse Pointe ored to perform with the Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The performance of Verdi's "Requiem" will begin at 3 p.m.

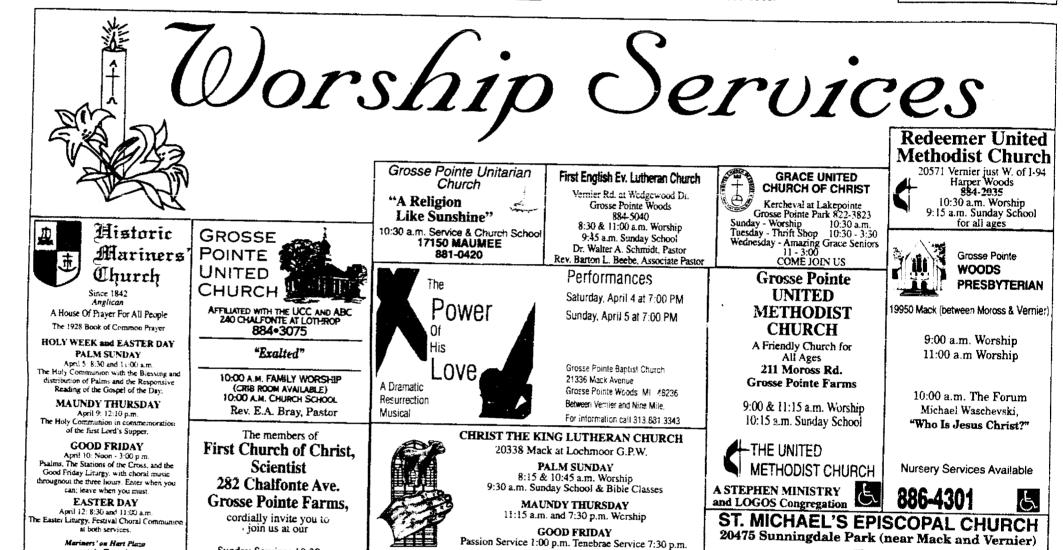
have long admired the work of Felix Resnick," Rose said. Rose has made solo appear ances as a guest artist with nearly all the local symphony orchestras and choral groups

Grosse Pointe Symphony, as 1

Christ Church She is the soprano soloist and cantor at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit. 'St. Matthew She has also sung as a cho-Passion' The "St. Matthew Passion" by J.S. Bach will be performed

rister with the University of Michigan Choral Union, and the Michigan Opera Theatre Chorus. Rose has toured Europe seven times, performing more than 40 concerts throughout Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, Italy





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Health

Is estrogen the answer?

By Dr. Sarine Patel

Special Writer One of the ongoing debates in women's health is

whether women should begin estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) after menopause. Because of the pros and cons associated with ERT, the issue really boils down to determining which disease or diseases you are most at risk to contract.

For many women, heart disease is a major threat. Each year, almost a quarter of a million women in the United States die from heart disease, making it the leading killer of women. Forty percent of heart attacks in women are fatal.



Loss of estrogen, a hormone naturally produced by the ovaries of menstruating women, may be a significant factor in the development of heart disease in women. The potential benefits of estrogen replacement therapy in post-menopausal women have been rec-

ognized by the American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology. Studies have revealed that estrogen

raises EIDL, or good cholesterol levels. while lowering LDL or bad

Dr. Sarine Patel

cholesterol levels.

Estrogen helps metabolize carbohydrates and decreases the potential for diabetes, which carries an increased risk for heart disease.

Additionally, estrogen has been shown to play a significantrole in the prevention of second heart attacks in women. According to a study published in the February 1997 American Journal of Epidemiology, for patients who received ERT after experiencing a first heart attack, the risk of a second heart attack was reduced by **31** percent.

Estrogen therapy may **be** one weapon in the **fight** against heart disease. Women **can take** other **steps** to reduce their risk of a heart attack. Prevention includes maintaining a diet with foods low in saturated fat, keeping blood pressure in check and exercising on a regular basis.

One thing to keep in mind is *that* estrogen replacement isn't for everyone. ERT may lead to increased risk of breast and endrometrial cancers. Check with your physician about whether ERT is right for you.

Dr. Sarine Patel is a senior specialist in cardiac medicine at Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her office number is (313) 343-5999.

Kidney transplant patients get new hope

tive for kidney transplant candidates. Living unrelated donors are

potential recipient. These peo- hving unrelated donations. ple can include spouses, transplant candidate.

Such donors have become increasingly organ donations has plateaued over the last five years while the number of patients requiring transplantation has continued to increase.

With high survival rates and Currently, cadaver organs 92-94 percent, which is very on hand in the hospital catete more timely transplantation are used in approximately 80 good," Provenzano said. "That ria April 20 24 and 23 from 1) for recipients, organ donations percent of all kidney trans- compares to a survival rate of ann + 2 p.m. to answer quesfrom living nonrelated donors plants. Another 10-12 percent approximately 93-98 percent tions and pass out information have become a viable alterna- come from living related trans- for genetically related trans- about the donor process.

fiancees, partners or any other Provenzano, medical director donor is screened for suitabili- The social will take place at person who has had a long- of Transplant Services at St. ty of the donation, you can be UAW Local 160, 28504 Lorna, term relationship with the John Hospital and Medical transplanted." Center in Detroit, graft sur-

Weddings

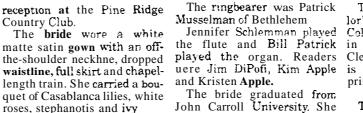
Apple-Francis

Kathryn Audrey Apple, daughter of Karen and Rodney Apple of Grosse Pointe Park, married Robert Richard Francis, son of Joanne and Richard Francis of Painesville, Ohio, on July 5, 1997, at Zion

Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Zinkowich officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a



Mr. and Mrs. Robert **Richard Francis**



quet of Casablanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis and ivy teaches sixth grade math and Carole Chandler of English in Charaon, Ohio

Pittsburgh was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's

sisters, Kim Apple of Milwaukee and Kristen Apple of Ann Arbor: Jennifer Wysocki Columbus, Ohio; and Jennifer Benner of Bethlehem,

Flowergirls were Shannon and Kelsey Bowens of Willoughby, Ohio, and Brianna Musselman of Bethlehem.

Attendants wore navy dresses that featured off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of orange Belinda roses, pink Gerbera daisies, black-eyed Susans, blue irises and purple larkspur.

Doug Parsons of Akron, Ohio, was the best man. Groomsmen were Rick Weber of Pittsburgh; Scott Rubes of Akron; Jack Postolovski of Bath. Ohio; and Chris Ragheb of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Bon Secours BreastCare.

plants, where a genetically- plants, and an 85 percent sur- On April 21, there also will related individual' such as a vival rate for cadaver trans- be a complementary ice cream brother, sister, mother or plants. The main advantage of social in the cafeteria. Finally, people who are socially, but not father donates a healthy kid- living donations over cadaver on April 30 the center will biologically, connected to the ney. The balance comes from transplants is that you don't nor the first tyl sponse. have to wait on a list for an ti dinner to benefit patients According to Dr. Robert organ As soon as the potential undergoing organ transplants

To spread the word about vival after one year for organs organ donations of all kinds. for children under 12, seniors important from living unrelated donors is April 19-25 has been designat- and retirees are \$4. The Big because the number of cadaver statistically no different than ed National Organ/Tissue Band sounds of Nii-A-Nova genetically-related transplan- Donor Awareness Week, and will be featured from 5 - 7 pm tations — and significantly the St. John Transplant better than cadaver organs. Specialty Center will host sev-Specialty Center will host sev- tion, contact the St. John "Living unrelated trans- eral events that week. Hospital Transplant Office at plants have a survival rate of Transplant recipients will be (313) 343-3047.

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Warren, from 11 a.m - N p.m. Adult tickets are \$6; tickets For tickets or more informa-

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Hiram College and a master's degree administration from played the organ. Readers Cleveland State University He is a middle school assistant principal and football coach.

> The newlyweds took a Caribbean cruise. They live in Painesville.

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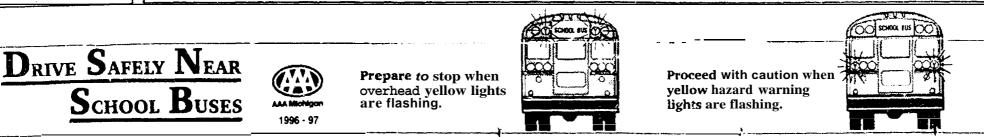


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tures of a Deep South sum-

mer. After two years abroad

Writer's memoir tells of growing up in Mississippi

"Landscapes of the Heart: A Memoir" By Elizabeth Spencer

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Random House. 346 pages. \$24

Elizabeth Spencer's first installment of her autobiography, "Landscapes of the Heart," is a moving and sometimes sad account of her early years. As a noted writer, she a manufer of novels and short stories to her credit such as "The Light in the Piazza," "Knights & Dragons" and "The Snare," to mention only a few. As a child growing up in

Carrollton, Miss., Spencer was exposed to the classics, thanks to her parents and the

McCain-Spencer kinfolk who encouraged her reading.

The author explains: "Come to think of it, it may have been books which, if they didn't teach us our traditions, had much to do with reinforcing them. Behavior and manners came to us from an 18th century code of life. People in Carrollton often seem to have stepped out of Jane Austen. Authorities from the past stood in austere ranks - the Bible, the Romans, the Greeks. Our finest houses looked like classical temples. Our lawyers quoted Cicero. Our ministers knew Hebrew. In furtherance of this cul-

ture, Spencer tells how "books at Teoc and at home in Carrollton stood two deep in the bookshelves, and most of them were good ones, would be thought so to this day. It's true that my uncle liked

adventure tales, Rafael Sabatini, for instance; and my mother confessed to liking such books as V.V.'s "Eyes" and "Queenie's Whim," but for the most part the shelves were solid with their Dickens and Thackeray and Jane Austen and Hawthorne. My brother's favorite book, read many times over, was "Moby Dick." He persisted in believing it

about a whale hunt. I agree. With that background, it was quite natural that Spencer "loved books from the first, imaginative stories and fairy tales, Greek and Roman gods and goddesses, the pictures of Roman legionnaires in the Latin books, ladies in long draped robes, King Arthur stories, Robin Hood. But the MacDonald stories were different, mystical, with walks in the twilight woods, mysterious stairways in the castle, an ancient princess in the tower, spinning at her wheel.'

During her growing-up years, Spencer spent her summers at Teoc, the home of her maternal grandparents. She loved romping on the farm and riding their horses. There was one frightening episode which Spencer describes: "I had a pony named Dan, a calico somewhat larger than I should have been riding at my age. One afternoon I had ridden him far up the road toward town and back. At the head of our road something spooked him. He shied and bolted. Before I could regain control,

long gallop, straight for the drive that swept around our house, and had entered a stretch between two fences overgrown with vines, leading to a high wooden cattle gate that closed off the barn lot. Once he was between those fences there would be nothing to stop a crash into the gate.

"My grandfather ran from his chair in front, through the house to the back yard. As we plunged into the stretch, there he stood before us, right in the path of the horse, his arms raised and waving. The horse stopped so suddenly, I was hurled to the ground. Gan scooped me up and ran back

into the house. I was all right except for a few bruises and a bad scare. But I never forgot the sight, a life risked to save me, without an instant's debate, hesitation, or fear."

Elizabeth Spencer survived her 1930s childhood escapades, and forever retained fond memories of her adventures as well as the many books that enraptured her. She felt cherished by most of her kinfolk — grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and that included, of course, the family servants, all of whom were black, remnants of a slave culture.

Although Spencer felt sheltered, at times she sensed a certain constraint as if things were not quite as they should be As she grew older, attending

Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., and then on to graduate

by Madeleine Socia

school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where she was granted a scholarship, she increasingly clashed with

her strict parents. They seemed to resent, despite their own comfortably financial status, helping her to pay her own tuition. Things finally came to an ugly, hurtful scene when Spencer durin her increasingly infrequent visits back home, discovered that accord between herself and her parents would never

likely be re-established. Spencer says, "It was in 1942, during World War II, an odd time to be getting a master's degree in literature. Vanderbilt . . . is surrounded by the low Cumberland Mountains. During the winter, coal smoke could not escape and made a smog so thick it was possible to see only a few feet ahead. It soiled white blouses and shirts, and medical students reported cadayers in the labs with lungs stained black as tar. Nevertheless, the university rose proudly on what was then the city's southern reach, and a few blocks away, Centennial Park, with its replica of the Parthenon, confirmed that here indeed was the 'Athens of the South."

After college, Spencer taught for a few years at the college level while she was attempting to hone her craft as a writer. When she became ill, she took off to visit Europe where she particularly loved

the golden ambience of Italy, Come on. Try." particularly Florence and her European sojourn, Spencer Rome.

During these inspiring years she wrote a number of books that won her recognition from



By Elizabeth P. Walker

the literary establishment. While living frugally abroad, she met her fate in the form of a debonair Englishman, John Rusher, who eventually became her husband.

He "had already been in Italy for a year or more. By teaching English to foreigners in London, he had deviced a way to get to Italy for the same purpose. He had worked for a time with the Berlitz school of languages in Rome; then, finding a core group of enthusiastic pupils eager to continue studies with him, he broke away from the school to teach them on his own. His hours were eccentric, but he could often take time in the afternoon for tea or a walk. I felt myself growing stronger on the sound of his encouraging voice: 'Oh, now you know

when I'd had little extra money to refarble wardrobe, my clothes no doubt looked worn, and the presents I brought, though all I could afford, were scarcely impressive. But none of the above could quite have been the cause of the fierce rejection] encountered. There is little to be gained, such a long time later, in recounting all that transpired. I was brought up short in every passing comment. I might as well have been eight years old and told to go sit in a corner. Italy, an unimportant place full of Eye-

talians, should not be mentioned. My work was not discussed. So it was that after two years away, I found it necessary to leave home after two days."

Spencer inspires a reader with her strength of character and her ambition to create literature. In spite of family dissensions, recurring illness and the struggle to support herself, she succeeds in winning admiration from all those who are aware of her travails and how she has overcome them.

he was streaking in a head-**Family features**

Creative experiences

Enrich your children's mind. body and spirit with the creative, educational and social experiences offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Little artists can learn to identify flowers as they make their own May Day Baskets during a Seeds to Grow On program on Saturday, April 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. 5111. Preregistration is required for Oz adventure most programs. Call (313) 881-

Bunny brunch

Hop on over to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the annual Easter Bunny Brunch, Saturday, April 4, from 10:30 accompanied by adults. Tickets adult.

a speechless boy with an angelic singing voice in the Detroit Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Symphony Orchestra Young Greater Detroit, along with People's Series production of other exhibits at The Detroit Hallelujah Handel: Angels in Historical Museum, 5401 the Opera House, featuring Woodward. The museum is Canada's lauded Children's Group, Saturday, Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 4, at 11 a.m., in and Saturday and Sunday, Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call from \$7 to \$27. Call (313) 567- (313) 833-1805.

Science fun

Singing Bowl,

and Special Effects. Showing

Saturday and Sunday only are

Sharks, Tropical Rainforest

and Destiny in Space. The cen-

ter is open Monday through

Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday, from

12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX

Theater is open until 9 p.m. on

Saturdays. Admission is \$4.75.

The Museum of African-

American History, 315 E.

Warren, offers a nost of excit-

ing experiences for all ages. A

Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters,

Preservers and their Stories,

featuring photographs by Ronald L. Freeman, can be

seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of

Paul Robeson through

Tuesday, June 30. The

Muscum is open Tuesday

through Sunday from 9:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Call (313) 494-5800.

Call (313) 577-8400.

Exciting experiences

Go off to see the wizard! presentation of the children's classic The Wizard of Oz, at the Historic Players Club, 3321

exhibit A Community Between The open Wednesday through

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village brings Attend Paper Bag Production's history to life with exhibits and experiences. Help to clear and plant fields, shear sheep, make soap and more during Spring East Jefferson, through Farm Days, Thursday, April 23 Saturday, April 11. Bring a bag through Sunday, April 26. The a.m. to noon. Children must be lunch and enjoy performances museum is open daily from 9 on Saturdays at noon and a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is are \$10 per child and \$9 per Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for adult. Reservations are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118. seniors age 62 and above and sequired. Call (313) 881-7511. Science fun \$6.25 for children ages five to

Pasta, eggplant and pecorino

In a large pan (preferably

non-stick), heat olive oil over

medium heat. Add garlic and

saute just until golden,

roughly two minutes. Add

the eggplant and continue

cooking seven or eight min-

minutes, stirring occasional-

ly. Add basil and pasta and

toss to combine. Top each

plate of pasta with freshly

out hurting this recipe.

You may use the whole

grated cheese.

Notes:

utes. Add tomatoes (with

juice) and simmer for 15

you can walk a little further.

Have you had enough Friday night Lenten special fish fry's?

Try this meatless meal for size. The recipe is taken from an October 1992 issue of "TV



Guide" and I've prepared it several times.

Pecorino, pronounced pehkuh Ree-noh, means Italian cheese that is made from sheep's milk. Most pecorino

1 cup canned Italian • Feel free to use fresh plum tomatoes, coarsely tomatoes (preferably 2 medichopped, with their juices um plum tomatoes) instead 3/4 lb. cooked Penne of canned. Add 1/2 cup water pasta, al dente gratings of or white wine to make up for pecorino Romano cheese

the juice. To chop fresh basil, place 5 or 6 of the smaller basil leaves into a larger leaf. Tightly roll the large leaf and then slice the roll thinly with a sharp knife.

 Pick your favorite hearty pasta to be the center attraction of this healthy meal.

This dish is quick and fun. The fresh basil dances on your tongue. The garlic sings and the eggplant melts in your mouth.

Throw in a salad and bread and you've got a musi-(14 oz.) can of tomatoes withcal for dinner.

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Babysitting class

Aspiring babysitters, ages 10 to 13, can learn about child safety, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care during a Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital Internet-connected computers. sponsored Preparing to Babysit class on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Ladder and Laser Wave Guide. Shores. The fee is \$25. Call (810) 779-6111.

Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval, offers volumes of free, fun-filled programs for children. Girls and boys, in grades 1 to 5, may create fragrant sachets during a Felicity's Sachet American Girl Workshop, Monday, April 6, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Youngsters, ages 3 to 5, can hear the story Jesse Bear What Will You Wear? then color and dress their bear paper doll during free Preschool Story Hours on Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

Bunny tales

The Tales of Beatrix Potter come to life through the magic of Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre during Youtheatre productions on Saturday, April 4, at 11 and 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Angelic music

A young girl joins forces with composer George Frederic Handel to solve the mystery of

Stroll through the Streets of hrough Detroit, enjoy Downtown Old Remembering Hudson's or take in the new

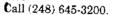
Detroit's past

\$6.25 for children ages five to The Detroit Science Center, 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

5020 John R, offers entertain- Prehistoric predators

ing and educational family fun. Explore the world of a pre-The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit historic predator with Raptors: Lab features hands-on exhibits Hunters of the Sky, through integrated with more than 40 Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science Other new exhibits include the in Bloomfield Hills.

Magnetic Hours are Monday through Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater, on a Admission is \$7 for adults and rotating hourly basis, Monday \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and through Saturday, are the seniors. thrilling films Super Speedway Call





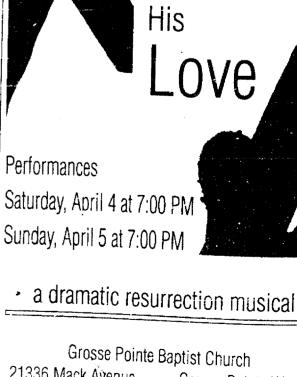
cheeses are a hard, granular type and have a sharp flavor. Romano or Parmesan cheese would also work well with this pasta.

No-name

no-meat sauce

4 tablespoons olive oil 2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced 1 medium eggplant, cut into 1/2 inch cubes

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 1 tbsp. dried)



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Friday, April 3 Lots of laughs

Expect lots of laughs when the Second City Touring Company headlines an evening of cutting edge comedy benefit-ing the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, Friday, April 3. from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memoria!, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets for the event, which includes hors d'oeuvres. dancing and a raffle. are \$50. Call (313) 886-4644.

Tune in

The TV production students of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High Requiem at St. Clare Schools invite you to tune in to Pointe TV Channel 20. Cail **\$10** for seniors and \$5 for stu-(313) 343-2647. Call (313) 885-4960.

Saturday, April 4 Skinny on fat Get the real skinny on fat

and cholesterol during a free discussion with registered dietitian Denise **T. Denrichy**, M.A.R.D., Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m., in the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-8590.

Spring notes

Robert Schumann's The Student artists mance on Saturday. April 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Schaublin Auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults. \$6 for students and seniors or \$25 for families. Call (810) 7761012.

Freecycling fair

activities centered on Wednesday, April 22, from "Freecycling" Your Garden, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call (313) 884during the Detroit Garden 0140. Center's 4th Annual Detroit Yard & Garden Fair, Saturday, Thursday, April 9 **April** 4, from **10** a.m. **to 4** p.m., at the Eastern Campus of Wayne County Community College, 5901 Conner in Detroit. Admission is free. Call (313) 259-6363.

To market, to market

benefit Flea Market at Historic free. Call (810) 771-9020. Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson in Detroit, on Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Secured parking is \$1. Call (313) 557-7450.

Sunday, April 5 **Contemplative music**

Enrich your soul with the contemplative sound of the \$10 and \$15. Reservations are Evensong, as sung by the Choir required. Call (313) 885-4841. of Men and Boys of Christ Church - Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, April 5, at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

The Grosse Pointe 22 hours of live student enter- Symphony Orchestra will pretainment and unique items for sent Verdi's Requiem at St. purchase during their 5th Clare of Montefalco Church, Annual Telethon, from Friday, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe April 3, at 4 p.m. to Saturday, Park, on Sunday, April 5, at 3 April 4, at 2 p.m., on Grosse p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults,

Wednesday, April 8

Jam to the super sounds of the Bess Bonnier Quartet during The Jazz Forum on Wednesday, April 8, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 361-1714.

Spring Symphony will high-light the Lake St. Clair Pointe's most talented students Symphony Orchestra's perfor- will be featured during The Creative Self-Expression Show, a juried art exhibition, at The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The opening reception for artists from Grosse Pointe South High School will be held on Wednesday, April 8, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the store. An equally gala opening for students Green thumbs of all ages can from Grosse Pointe, North High enjoy workshops and hands-on School, will be held on from

Elmwood revisited

Historic Elmwood Cemetery, June 10, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. final resting place for many of The fee is \$68 or \$55 for Detroit's first families since seniors. Prepare to attend the 1846, will be the featured topic Michigan Opera Theatre's proat a meeting of the Historical duction of Manon with a lec-

O market, to marketSociety of St. Clair Shores, beginning on Monday, April 27. Minos at Knossos and the p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30Find antiques, crafts, col-Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m., in Call (810) 246-6334.Dawn of EuropeanEuropeanp.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 lectibles and bargain baubles the St. Clair Shores Public during the Detroit Historical Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in Perfect penmanship Society Guild's 16th annual St Clair Shores. Admission is Perfect your penmanship with Beginning Calligraphy

Friday, April 10 Each's passion

The Christ Church Boys Choir, chorale and orchestra come together in Bach's magmitchie St. Matthew Fassion, Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church. Tickets are

Ahoy there!

(810) 770 6111

Racing The Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, which focuses on the famed Port Huron to

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Pointers to perform in 'Oliver'

University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy will present the play based on Dickens' novel, "Oliver," on Friday-Sunday, April 3-5.

Grosse Pointers who will perform include, from left, Richard Li as Oliver: Matt DeFour as Mr. Grimwig; and Daragh Dutka and John Paul Dutka as members of the chorus. For tickets, call (313) 862-5400, ext. 280.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind. body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Poinie War Memorial's Spring catalog. Flash-hack to the 1940s with **a** professionally performed, live Radio Show Sunday, April 5, at **3** and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 fur adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Shape up for swim suit season with Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 6 through

Mackinac yacht race. is the new featured exhibit at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 1 Strand Drive on Belle Isle in Detroit. Belle Isie is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at East Grand Roulevard and East Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4051.

Alzheimer's support

Relatives and friends of individuals suffering from Alzheimer's Disease can find comfort and information in an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Woods Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

by Madeleine Socia

Dawn of European Civilization, Wednesday, April p.m. Tickets are \$15. Cali (313) 8, at 8 p.m. Call (313) 833- 668-1347. 4249.

classes at the Assumption On Stage Cultural Center, 21800 Marter & Screen th St. Clair Shores, Wednesdays, April 8 through May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The

Orchestra's Classical Series stranger to help him commit fee is \$26 plus supplies. Call

> when Runnicles Conductor piece which took the Grand Donald Runnicles teams with Prize at this year's Cannes Russian pianist Eldar Nebolsin Festival. Taste of Cherry, in a DSO debut featuring the Friday, April 3 through

> > Friday, April 3, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and \$60. (313)576-5111.

Tokyo

Hayden and Schnittke take center stage when

 $Pre_{se}nt_{s}$ the (810) 286-2141. Tokyo String Quartet on Monday, April⁶, at 8 in p.m., Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$5 to \$39.

Call (313) 567-5111.

Operatic action

Acrobatics, vibrant costumes and marvelous music combine in a thrilling performance of the ancient **art** of action opera when the Michigan Opera Theatre welcomes The Peking Opera Company of Chongqing to the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, on Saturday, April 11, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$35. Call (313) 874-7464.

Now playing

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Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theater, in The Detroit Institute of Arts, offers a schedule of interesting DSO notes The Detroit Symphony alternatives to commercial films. A man searches for a antinucs in Orchestra Hall, suicide in acclaimed director 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Abbas Kiarostami's mastermusic of Berlioz, Chopin and Sunday, April 5. Screenings are Brahms. scheduled for Friday at 7 and Performances 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4,7 and are slated for 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m.

> On Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., see Mark Jonathan Saturday, Hams's landmark documen-April 4, at tary about Holocaust sur-8:30 p.m. vivors, The Long Way Home. Tickets range Tickets for all **performances** from \$17 to are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 Call for students with ID, senior citizens and **DIA** Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

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Exhibits & Sales of Beethoven, The pastels and water The pastels and watercolors

of noted Grosse Pointe artist Bette Prudden will be among those featured in The Gallery of the Macomb Center for the the Chamber Music Society of Detroit through Monday, April 20. Cail

Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free tour of ancient religious

art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations **must** be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with the tour. Call (810) 779-6111.

WSU exhibitions

The M. F. A. Thesis Exhibition II will be on display through Friday, April 10, in Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit. Land of Golgotha by Shawn Skabelund, will be featured at W.S.U.'s Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, **480** Hancock West in Detroit, Wayne State University's through Saturday, April 4. Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Exhibition hours at both gal-Detroit, is currently staging a leries are Tuesday through trio of classics. Opening on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 Thursday, April 2 and running through Saturday, April 11, is David Mamet's devastating CHUIL and Call (313) 577-2423.

Jazz jam

Last week's puzzle solved ACROSS 1 Famour name? 5 A positi sign 9 Pop 12 Tar 13 Expel 14 "Cakes and ----" 15 Fall bloom 17 Lawyer's due 18 Detente 19 Allude (to) 21 Turin's river 22 Likewise 24 TV studio employee 27 Craze 28 Leading **man** 31 Praiseful piece 32 Extend coup 54 Lunar vehicle 55 Recog-37 Robin Hood's bailiwi, 39 Respite 33 George's for one 16 Year, in Yungay 20 Plato's H 34 Mrs. David Copper-field nized 56 Snatch DOWN 22 "Loves me (not)" 40 Just out 41 Lounge 36 "Bom in the ---" 37 Show off determi about 42 Wood-1 "Days of Grace" nant 23 Notion wind instrument in the gum 38 Monastery 24 Space-craft compart memoiris 2 Poet Angelou 3 Reo, e.g. 4 Bar 40 Refusal 43 Imperiec-Lion 44 Arizona 41 Hermit 43 Headline ment river 45 Author Dinesen 25 Fuss grabbing 5 Early video 26 Crane'sroyal 47 Kyoto bill 27 Chimney game 6 Schlepp 7 Exploit 46 Girl in a sash 48 Alpine bloom channel 29 Exist Salinger story 49 Press for 8 Set out 9 Amaryllis 51 Bud's 30 '60s artis Peter 35 Rushpaymen 50 Before partner 52 Emanakin 10 Sheltered more tion 53 Bridge 11 Bambi, carving

ture on the Jules Massenet masterpiece by music critic John Guinn, Monday, April 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$8. The Grosse Pointe Cinema Historic churches League will present the 35 mm slide presentation Israel and Egypt, Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5. Explore the developmental normal sequence to aging with a lecture entitled Aging, Depression or Dementia?, featuring Terry Rodolph, Ph.D., Wednesday, April 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Tour Europe's Small Wonders: Andorra. Luxembourg and Liechtenstein on film during an Adventure Series program, Wednesday,

April 8. Dinner will be offered at 6:30 p.m., for \$12.50. The film will follow at 8 p.m., for **\$5.25.** Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Terrific tour

Experience the eiegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adult:, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Learn a lot

Area residents will find there's lots to learn through St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education programs. Courses include crafts, computers, fitness, foreign language and more. Preschool children can also take advan- John K. Papadopoulos, associtage of the Shores Child Care. ate curator of antiquities for a state-approved school for 3 the John Paul Getty Museum,

Admission is free. Call (810) 268-1044.

Explore the religious, cultural and architectural diversity of metropolitan Detroit when the Detroit Historical Society, with the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan and The Detroit Historical Museum, present guided Historic Church Tours, Monday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured venues include St. Hyacinth Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Bonaventure Monastery and Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church. Tours depart from The Detroit Historical

Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$16 or \$11 for DHS members. Call (212) 533-1405.

Art of iearning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Rosalind Savill, noted collector of 18th-century French art, will present Fit for Kings and Collectors: 18th-century French Art, the free Coleman Mopper Memorial Lecture on Saturday, April 4, st 2 p.m. Also on that date, at 2 p.m. participate in the exercises and improvisations of A free Medieval Knight. Drop-In Workshop. Explore Asian Art during a free Gallery Tour on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. Dr. and 4-year-olds. Classes meet will offer the free lecture for six constcutive weeks Authur Evens, the Palace of

satire of Hollywood wheeler dealers, Speed-the-Plow. Running through Saturday, May 9, is Shakespeare's tale of passion, deception, lust, betrayal and fun, set in the 1960s, Two Gentlemen of Verona. Oscar Wilde's witty take on society's sexual double standard, A Woman of No Importance, runs through Thursday, April 23. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday, at 2 **p.m.** and Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from **\$10** to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Ragtime to riches

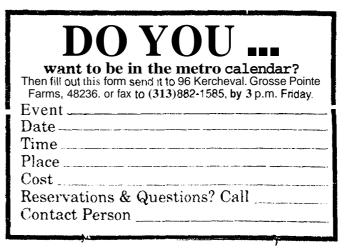
his talents beyond the limits imposed by racism and greed is Sunday, May 31. captured in the true story of the father of Ragtime, Scott Joplin (A Musical Play), pre- Wednesday through Friday, 11 sented by the The Detroit a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday Repertory Theatre, 13103 and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, p.m. Recommended admission through Sunday, May 24. is \$4 for adults and \$1 for chil-Performances will be offered on dren and students. Call (313) Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 833-7963.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts celebrates its newly renovated 18th-century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the worldrenowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820.

An exhibition celebrating 1998 as the Chinese Year of the Tiger runs through Sunday, May 3. Blossoms depicted in paintings, lacquers, ceramics and textiles are celebrated in One man's struggle to take Harbingers of Spring: The Flowering Cherry and Plum exhibit which runs through

> Museum hours are p.m. Recommended admission



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Let us fill your Easter basket with freshly baked pastries such as dried cherry scones, cranberry walnut muffins and coconut macaroons from Zingerman's Bakehouse. We'll also add some spreads like strawberry and brandied apricot jam, lemon curd or **red** haven peach preserves. A few imported chocolate Easter eggs and a bit of Peter Rabbit's chamomile tea and you'll have an Easter basket fit for a little prince or princess. We make baskets for big people, too. Special orders for Easter need to be in by noon, Thursday, April 9th st...89 Kercheval Avenue, (313) 884-5637. Tuesday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. -

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A nine-game winning streak is impressive.

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set headlines But don't expect that to get a sise out of the folks who follow wolleyball at the Grosse Pointe

Coach Mike Fultz's varsity seams have put together a mine-YEAR winning streak This year's 24-0 season for the Academy varsity improved the school's nine-year record to **2**02-0

We don't talk about the atreak," Fultz said. "The bids **pre** aware of it, I'm sure, but I ways teil them, 'dont look at the scoreboard. Just play together, have fun and if we win, great. If we don't and you wave it your best shot, that's ane, too."

There have been some close There nave been some company the last nine years, ncluding one this season gainst Southfield Christian.

"Theg had an outstanding time, but we beat them in the first game and they blew us out **5-6** in the second," Fultz said. We fell behind 5-0 in the third **Exame** and it was amazing to see what happened.

This start blanning card Kids start blaming each other, pulled out the victory. in team. Everybody started cails over the years," Fultz :-picking each other up. We said. "I know that one day the started getting tighter and streak is going to end, and I'm tighter as a team and we sure no team wants to be the wound up winning that third one that finally loses, but **game** 15-7

Academy had another close

running nine-year winning streak is the the skill level of the players. through the team and Fultz number of girls who play volstarted with only six players Jashall During the second game, one of

his players got hurt and could- teams this year." Fultz said. 0 for its second straight undeimatter what level, it's going to n't continue. The Academy had "That's out of 60 to 65 girls in feated season

The varsity team is the No. 1 unic and the second is the "We have 52 on our four reserve squad, which went 13-

of the Grosse Pointe Academy volleyball teams listen intently to what Members coach Mike Fultz has to say. The Academy's varsity team has a nine-season winning streak that includes more than 200 matches. Fultz has coached volleyball at the school for 12 seasons and many of his players have gone on to star at the local high schools.

'We've had a few other close here.

A few years ago, the goal, we'll get over it."

to be a part of what we're doing varsity teams.

teams for the two lower teams It's not always easy to get to play, but we manage to get interesting responses. them some competition during girls of this age to make a cammitment like this, but they're the course of the season,"Fultz team should see them, so we of them come to me with zero said

While the 202-game winning to another as part of a ntuai Because of the large turnout. streak is what most people out- before every season." Almost as remarkable as the Fultz has four teams based on side the Academy talk about, Among the rules are helping University Liggett.

Fultz wants his program to be the younger players, keeping more than wins and losses. "I don't think the winning

streak is the only thing that's special about this team and this program," he said "There are a lot of elements that made about working together and it happen

One of them is the sponsorship program. Each of the varsity girls sponsors one of the been things added over the players who are just coming into the program.

They spend 40 minutes to an to these principles." hour and 15 minutes working together each day.

'Each of the new kids gets one of the better kids to pass on what they've learned and it makes both of them better. I've found that you learn more when you try to teach some- team. thing. You make a special effort to do it right."

Fultz said that the more Fultz said he got involved in experienced players take pride coaching so he could get to in being a mentor to one of the newcomers.

when they first came into the environmental program and now they can Academy students. pass on what they've learned, he said.

There's also a list of **rules** room," he said. that Academy players have to live by.

ago when we had a team that leave the Academy far a high didn't have a lot of talent, but school job. played well together and was There are also two junior successful." Fultz said. "I had to keep my players for three each of them put down on years. In high school, you "Sometimes it's tough to find paper what made them suc- might only have them for one cessful and I got come very or two years.

pass them down from one team

grades up. making every rday er feel welcome and a part of the team and practicing hard.

"None of those rules say anything about winning, but it's all supporting each other," Fultz said. "Some of the things have been modified and there have years, but it's basically the same and they hold each other

Fultz teaches environmental science and biology at the Academy.

He's Seen there 15 years and has been a coach for 12 years. He also coaches the girls tennis

A native of Cincinnati and a raduate of Ohio University, know his players better.

Fultz keeps active during the summer month .: by organizing "Somebody did it for them camping, hiking and other trips for

> "I think it's important to get to know them outside the cl s-

With a record like his, he could probably move up a level "It started about 10 years or two, but he has no desire to

"I love it here,' he said. "I get

"It's fun to watch their devel-"I saved those and felt each opment as players Nearly all experience and many of them have gone on to play in high school — at North, Scuth or



willing to do it. And om new because winning isn't our main gym helps a lot, too.'

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Sports

Fans of ULS hockey can look forward to a bright future

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Liggett School after the Maitland received honorable Knights' final game.

of kids coming back," said Michigan High School Hockey Fowler. "All four kids who Coaches Association. made All-State honorable mention are juniors, so whoever Capen was named to the ice. takes over will have something. Academic All-State team

pretty good to start with."

Junior defensemen A.J. as hockey coach at University Keersmaekers and Nick the blue line. mention on the Class B-C-D

Stachecki, who quarter- the speed of the game." backed the ULS football team John Fowler didn't leave the Stachecki and Robby Thiel and to a 10-1 record last fall, was a cupboard bare when he retired sophomore forwards Charlie team leader and very solid on

"He has tremendous vision mights' final game. mention on the Class B-C-D on the ice, Just like on the foot-"We have a pretty good core All-State squad selected by the ball field," Fowler said. "And ball field," Fowler said. "And "He's swift, like Denis he's very intelligent. There are Savard," the coach said no breakdowne and minant "Charlie no breakdowns and miscom-Senior defenseman Jason munications when he's on the

> At 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds. Stacnecki was able to slow down opposing forwards with some solid bodychecks.

Stachecki was also the recipient of the 1990 Trophy, which is given to the player who best typfies the dedication and commitment of the 1990 ULS team which won a state championship.

He was a second-team defense selection on the Michigan Prep Hockey League squad.

Stachecki and Jim Wood were elected co-captains for nest season, with Thiel serving as alternate. Thiel, like Stachecki, is a

rugged defenseman who can throw his 6-0, 170-pound irame tion." Fowler said. Capen was the Knights' only

"Robby is smooth arid he sees the ice very well," Fowler said. "All of our defensemen were multi-talented. Robby can award when they shared most team were Zayat, and he's **a** hard hitter — justas hard as A.J.

Thiel made fourth-team defense on the all-league team. Maitland and Keersmaekers

linemates on the Knights' "Red Line." They posed problems with their speed and skating ability.

"Nick is very smart, he is a strong skater and really quick," Fowler said. "He G.P.N.: 04/02/98 quick," improved a lot in adjusting to

Keersmackers led ULS with 24 goals and 15 assists and Fowler said he played much bigger than his 5-9 and 150 pounds would indicate

"Charlie can dance on his edges. He just never slows down He's an excellent playmaker and he can nut the nuck in the net.'

Keersmaekers who was a third-learn selection on the allleague squad, and Chris Mitchell shared Most Valuable Player honors on the ULS team this year.

Capen is following in the footsteps of a handful of other ULS players who have made the Academic All-State team.

Capen, who is the starting center on the football team and was an All-State goalie in lacrosse, carries a 3.67 gradepoint average.

"He and Stachecki played on the same defensive unit for most of the season and they were an excellent combina-

four-year letterman. Rami Zayat and K.C. Crain received the other ULS team



live University Liggett School hockey players received All-State honors from the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association. In front; from left, are Jason Capen, A.J. Stachecki and Robby Thiel. In back, from left. are coach John Fowier, Nick Maitland and Charlie Keersmackers. Capen made the Academic All-State team, while Stachecki, Thiel, Maitland and Keersmaekers received honorable mention.

improved honors.

goalie: Mitchell, fourth team Jonathan Stone, Capen Kurt forward; and Zayat. C.T. Niemi, Jake Wardwell and Thurber.

Thurber. Crain. Jordan Materna, Jay Minger, Capen and Maitland, honorable mention.

Making the Michigan Pron Hockey League all-academic John

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on Tuesday, April 28, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., rather than on the normally scheduled third Tuesday of the month (4/21) The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

> John DeWald, Village Clerk

Staniszewski, Jeff Brown Other all-jeague selections Ryan Schafer. Keersmaekers. were Jacob Bondy, third team Crain. Stachecki. Minger.

> the 1990 state championship. is retiring to spend more time

with his family. "My kids are getting to the age where they're starting to play hockey and I want to be part of that," he said. "I'd like to coach them.

'I hate giving this up, but anyone who is a parent can understand my feelings:



Farms resident Bill Jamiesongets high position with the IHL

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Bruce Thompson and Nino Tocco.

OOC went from runner-up last season to champion

this year in the Red Division of the Neighborhood

Club men's basketball league. In front, from left, are

coach Bob Palmer, Steve Lundmark and assistant

coach Bob Paesano. In back, from left, are Chris

Forkin, Darren Grow, John Farmer and Sean Hansen.

Not pictured are Tone Parker and Larry Powers. Mem-

bers of the runner up Rustic Rabble squad were Bob

Conlan, Kevin Connolly, Mike Counsman, John Huvaere, Tim Jantzen, Brian Kappin, Pat O'Sullivan,

twice from the PHWA.

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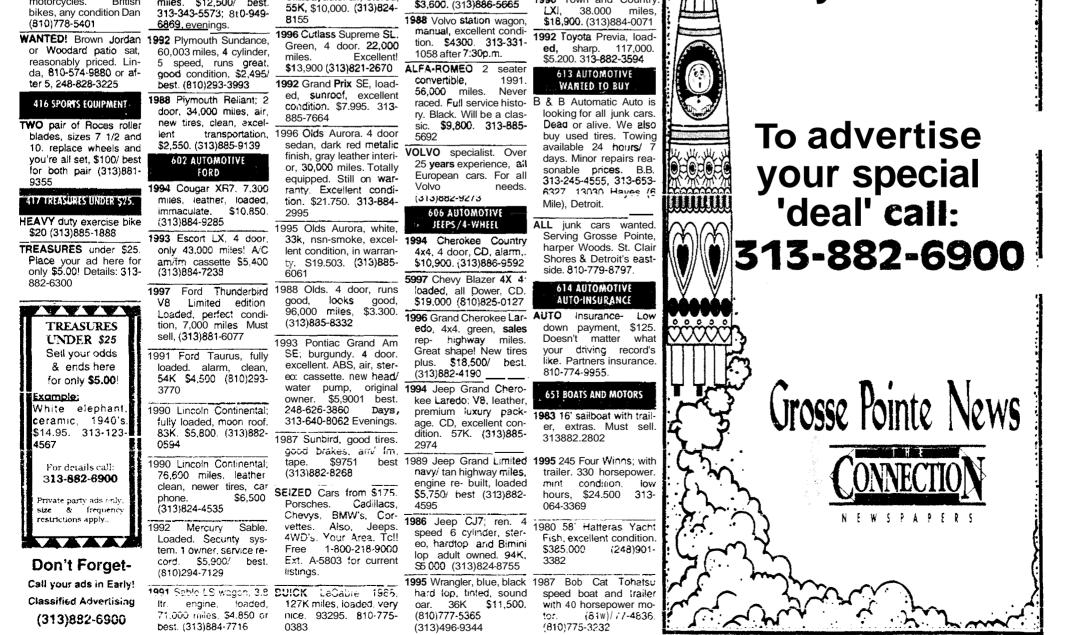
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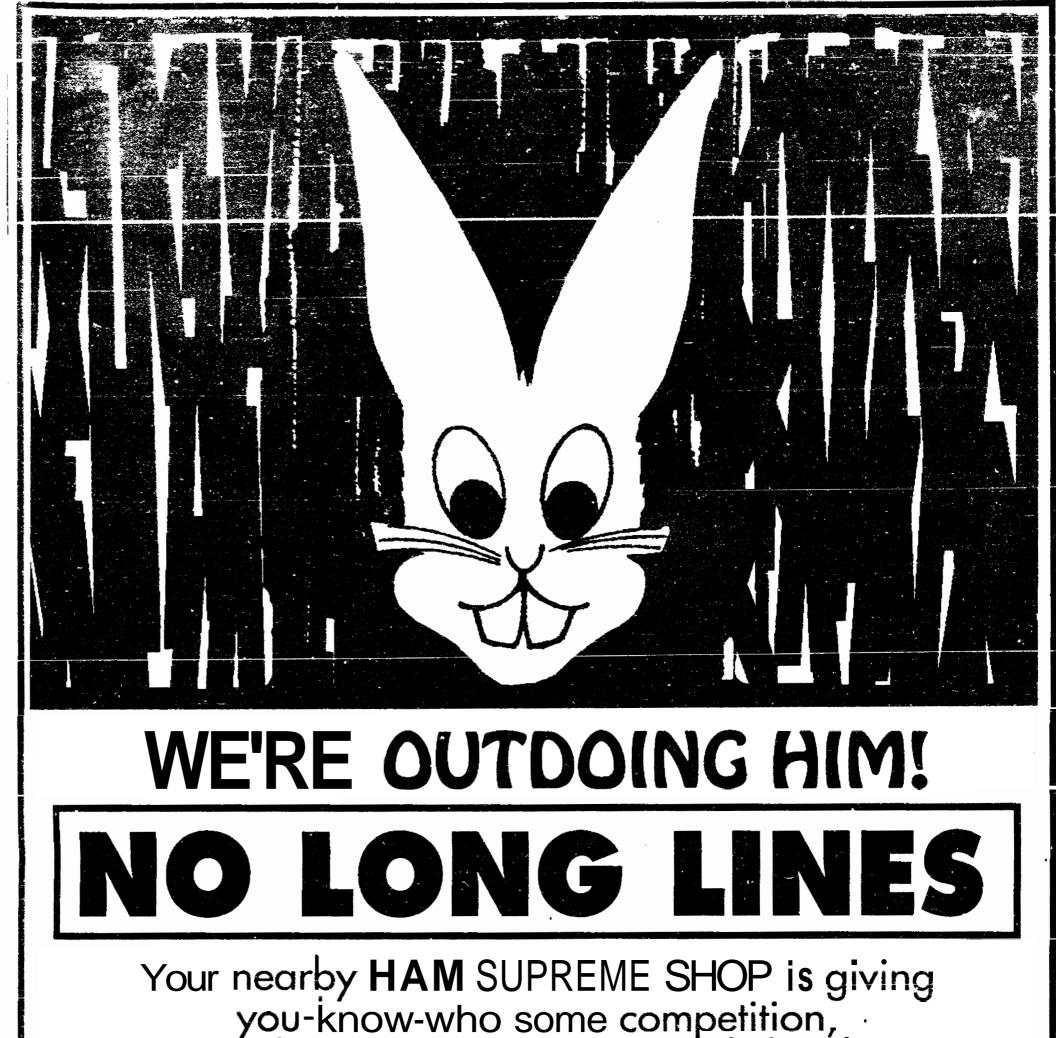


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