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The combined TV produc- a.m. slot. Live action resumes businesses donate a variety of tion classes from Grosse at 6 a.m., and continues to the goods and services, which Pointe North and South High finale. viewers then claim by calling Schools will broadcast their Local media personalities in pledge contributions equal sixth annual Fundraising including Mitch Albom, sports to the donor value of the Telethon on cable Channel 20 writer Kurt Sylvester, sports- items. Donor packages are in the Grosse Pointes and caster Mark Andrews, meteo- featured on the broadcast, Harper Woods beginning at 4 rologist Jerry Hodak, colum- and also detailed on the prop.m. Friday, Feb. 26. The nist Mike Duffy, cartoonist ject's web site at event runs for 22 hours, until Draper Hill and performers http://www.grossepointetv.co 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. Paul LoChirco and Dave m Live cast and crew, with Wagner plan to make telethon Over \$20,000 was raised student entertainment and appearances. local celebrity guests, contin-The telethon follows a for-\$30,000. Proceeds from the ues until 2 a.m.; prerecorded mat similar to public televisegments are to fill the 2 to 6 sion (PBS) fundraisers. Local See TELETHON, page 2A

Breakfast group at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is having St. Ambrose deacon William Jamieson speak at its ecumenical breakfast a

information, call (313) 822-1550.

Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Swing Dance '99. The dancing begins at 8 p.m. and lasts

881-7511.

City Council meets in the Plaza, at 7:30 p.m. The pub-

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Pointe Unitarian Church in

and \$12 at the door. For more information, call (313)







TV production classes from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools will broadcast their sixth annual Fundraising Telethon on cable Channel 20 in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. The event runs for 22 hours, until 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27.

## North, South telethon fundraiser

closes after nearly 20 years in Park By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

**Sparky Herbert's** 

its doors forever on Sunday, ment to me because I enjoyed Feb. 21. Feb. 21. Owner Darrell Finken said he was unable to go into details the mass unable to go into details Heenan said. "Sparky as to the reasons for the clos-Herbert's was one of the pre-

a lack of business. consider our customers to be a Finken as a person. He has part of our family," Finken been a boon to the community." said. "We hope to keep in touch."

Grosse Pointe Park had fallen aged others to come to the on hard times. The restaurant Park. proved to be very popular and "Where we had one restauwas credited by many as help- rant before, we now have ing lead the way in renewing many," said Heenan. "The Park the Kercheval business district has undergone a revitalization

Finken has been a great con- Sparky Herbert's."

**GP** Shores opts out of joint harbor plan

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Linda Walton's first duty as the new clerk of Grosse Pointe Shores was to certify the results of last week's harbor referendum

In what Shores President

to apply jointly for a permit to DeWald's recent resignation. expand their mutual harbor. He stepped down to avoid the Shores council voted unani- est after being named vice commously to abide by the referen- modore of the yacht club. dum. Trustee Cameron Piggott Although the harbor referenabstained. He has recused him- dum failed, the club and

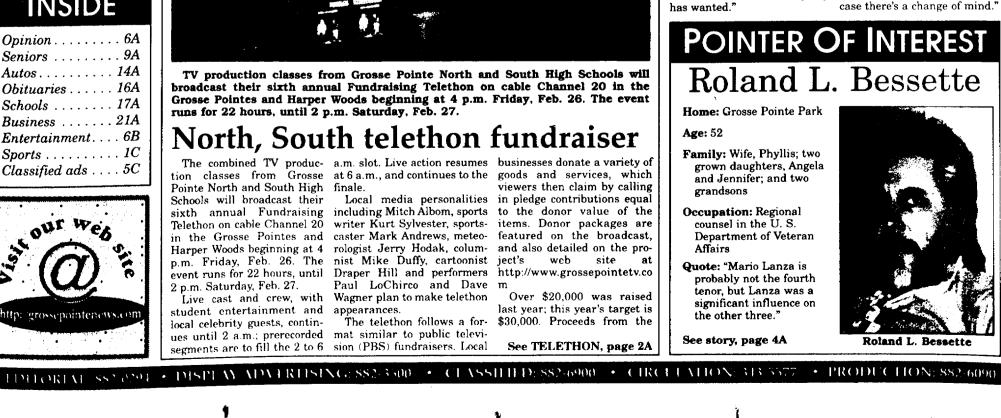
club issue to avoid possible their harbor. conflicts of interest involving Bill Storen, commodore of his law firm.

ing, but said that it was due to mier places to go in the Park. I a lack of business. "We love our community and I think very highly of Mr.

Finken was one of the first The Kercheval restaurant people to come to the Park and opened in the early 1980s at a time when certain parts of ness, Heenan said. He encour-

John Huetteman III called an "admirable turnout" of 49 percent of the Shores' 2,475 registered voters, the referendum lost, 678 to 520, and ended plans by the Shores to join with

As expected, on Feb. 17, the appearance of conflict of inter-



### tributor to the Park's prosperity and certainly made the area After almost 20 years of ser- in which he located vibrant vice, Grosse Pointe Park land- and lively. mark Sparky Herbert's closed "This is a great disappoint-

in Grosse Pointe Park. Mayor Palmer Heenan said munity to lose a business like

Is vote outcome

time for recon-

ciliation or lull

in the storm?

See story, Page 2A Walton was named clerk in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the wake of former clerk John

self from voting on the yacht Shores still want to modernize



## Telethon-From page 1

telethon buy current industry Mongolian Grille and Trattoria standard TV and video produc- Andiamo. tion equipment for student use. The school district provides materials and equipment at a Domino's Pizza, Josef's French Production studios. basic level, but costs to Pastry Shop, Merit Woods upgrade and extend to indus- Pharmacy, Mr. C's Deli, Nino try standards exceed the Salvaggio amount schools could reason- Market Place and TCBY. ably allocate for a single instructional program. Non- All Pointes Barber Shop, linear editors for the programs Edwin Paul, Friends Hair & at both schools, a lighting grid Nails, Trent David and Tresses and dimmerboard, and audio Hair Studio; exams from Dr. CD players were recent pur- Cal Worrell and Dr. Winsen chases from telethon proceeds. Zouzal and Platz Animal New equipment for the pro- Hospital. Additional donations gram's remote broadcast truck, came from Eastside Tennis along with scholarships for Club, Grosse Pointe War technical workshops were Memorial and Dr. Nesom. funded as well.

More than 150 items are waiting to be claimed at this items include a Red Wings year's telethon. Among them puck, and books by Kirk are tickets to David Copperfield at the Fox, the Gold Cup Races, AMC movie by George Koueiter & Sons, theaters, Detroit Tigers, Edmund T. Ahee, Rainy Day Detroit Lions, Detroit Red Co., Hudson's, Charvat the Wings and Vipers.

Boy Restaurants, Blue Pointe Speedi Photo, Lou's Pet Shop Restaurant, Buddy's Pizza, and Wild Birds Unlimited. Champs Rotisserie & Spirits, Merchandise and services Da Edoardo, Einstein's Bagels, are donated by Belle Tire,

Island, Jack's Waterfront Glass Restaurant, L-Bow Room. Lelli's. Marge's Bar & Grill, Shores Inn, National Coney

Food and drinks are donated International

Autographed sports-related Gibson and Sparky Anderson. Specialty items are donated Vings and Vipers. Included are passes for Big Full Score Music, American

Ferlito's Family Dining & Harper & Vernier Sunoco, Mr. Pizza. Gilbert's Lounge, Great C's Car Wash, Harrison Paint cess in the communications Baraboo, Harvard Coney of Grosse Pointe Inc., IXL industry.

Advanced and Maintenance Inc.

These and other services and merchandise will be featured Island, Telly's Place, Thielk's on-air. Yet more attractive items, with a "Welcome, Spring" theme, will be offered at the Telethon Boutique, adjaby Chicago Beef, Dairy Queen, cent to the South TV

Boutique hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 22 through 27, with later access on telethon Friday evening. Entrance is on Fisher Road near South's tennis courts. Shoppers can expect to find candles, flowers, plants including topiary, baskets and bunnies of all sorts.

The telethon is entirely student created, produced and performed. This year's student MCs include returning on-air talent Billy Crawford and ence spoke softly about recon-Brandon Henderson from ciliation and the benefits of South, and Mike Shelton from working together for a better North. Newcomers include community. Reid Creedon, who along with South's

Schmitt and Annie Laetham; eye of a storm. South's Sarah Gibson and Emily Mabley. TV production instructional that many students who've

progressed through the Grosse Pointe Public School program have gone on to impressive suc-

# Shores foes reconciling or jockeying for battle?

She reinforced her organiza-

"We need to step back and

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### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

If Grosse Pointe Shores is to tion's opposition to any expancontinue hosting record crowds sion of the yacht club or Shores' at meetings of the village coun- municipal harbor. "This issue cil, there will have to be more is not going away," she said. fireworks than took place on the cusp of last week's losing harbor referendum.

In a conference room that the park and harbor commitover the past few months has tee," said John Huetteman III, echoed with personal chal- president of the Shores. He lenges and legal charges, members of a standing-room audi- amine the issue and make recommendations to the council. said Huetteman.

It was unclear whether the Crawford is a member of tranquil session signaled a per-Second Suburb manent post-referendum truce Comedy Troupe, North's Nicole or the uncertain calm in the

The failed referendum didn't against legal action. bring about the end of a law-

suit against members of the council by a local citizens coordinator Julie Corbett notes group, Neighbors concerned the costs of a lawsuit, including about Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE).

Rebecca Booth, president of rate counsel for the Shores. NYCE, said "all discussions The cost of defending the have to happen within that trustees has been tendered to context. the Shores's insurance compa-

### ny, he said.

Trustee Cameron Piggott was not indemnified because he isn't being sued. Piggott has recused himself from voting on the yacht club's harbor plans because of potential conflicts

look this (harbor) situation on interest with his law firm. Booth called for reconciliaover and give the issue back to tion. "Let's start over," she said. "Now we have an opportunity to begin resolving the conflict. said the committee will reex-John Huetteman III, presi-

dent of the Shores, said the community has to look to the "Grosse Pointe Shores has future. always done things with pride

and this will be no exception," Meanwhile, members of the Corrections

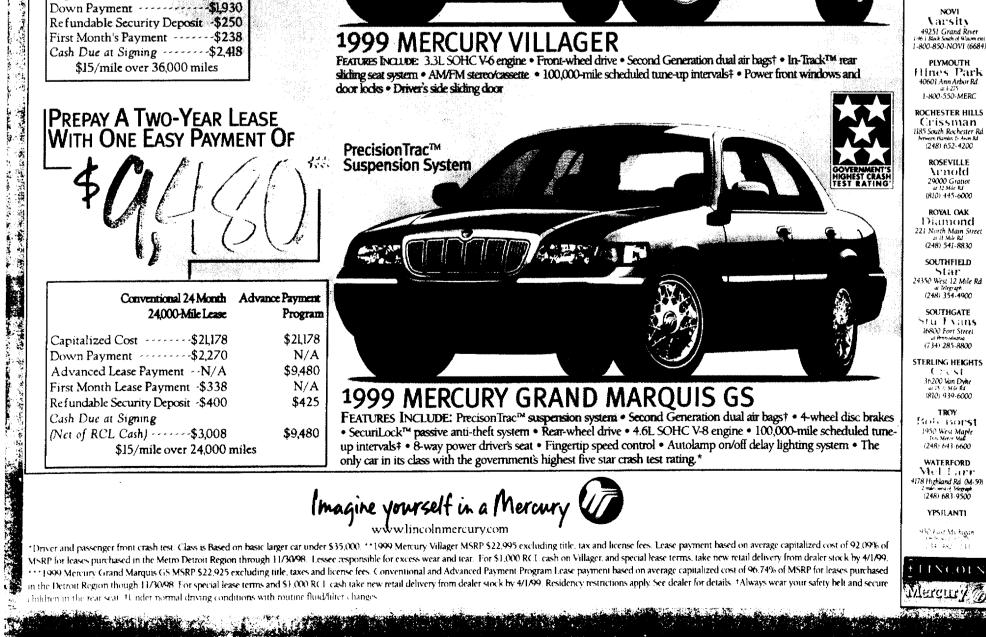
Shores council passed resolu-Corrections will be printtions indemnifying themselves ed on this page every week. and city manager Mike Kenyon If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom Indemnification is a "typical at (313) 882-0294.

procedure" provided by law that protects defendants from The article "Optimal Health" in last week's any judgments against them, Living Well section was said Ralph Houghton, corpowritten by Dr. Jeff Koenigbauer of Advanced Family Chiropractic in St. Clair Shores.

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# Park purchases new rescue gear

### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Winter's a tough time to do in for another throw. water rescues. The same public, endanger the rescuer.

Park Public consists of a series of connected flexible aluminum lines wrapped in fiber glass that can difficult. extend out 11 feet.

up for easing transportation, but when straightened out, it is

"We unroll the line on land available to all the Pointes." and push it out onto the ice or water," Kretzschmar said. "At Kretzschmar our end we have a crank that hypothermia can kill someone can flip the line over so it can in a matter of minutes. be maneuvered to the person or animal in danger."

run the risk of not being able to why speed is so important."

throw it far enough or missing the target and having to reel it

The department has three forces, ice and hypothermia attachments that can be placed cold water, that endanger the at the end of the coil. One is a flotation loop for water rescues. That's why the Grosse Pointe Another is a simple loop that Safety can be flipped onto someone. Department has purchased the This is very important during Kelhobby Rescue Retriever winter because cold weather system for \$1,100. The system can weaken a person to the point where reaching out and holding on to something is very

The third attachment is a The aluminum can be rolled net, useful in animal rescues. "It seems that every winter we get a few calls to rescue a strong enough that the end of dog that's become trapped in the line can be pushed out on ice," Kretzschmar. "We are able ice or on water to whomever to set up the system in less needs rescuing, said Lt. John than two minutes now. Kretzschmar. Because of mutual aid, it's

> Speed is very important, said because



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"If someone is completely in **PSO Craig Cole demonstrates the city's new water res**the water, hypothermia can cue equipment, a special aluminum and fiber glass cord By being able to push one incapacitate them in a that is pushed out on ice or on water to a person who end out, it saves time minute," Kretzschmar said. "If needs aid. By using the hand crank, the rescuer is able to Kretzschmar said. If you have they are partly in the water flip the loop over a victim over 65 feet away. This feature some sort of rope rescue line and hanging on the ice, we is especially important in winter, when extreme cold can and have to throw it out, you have up to 15 minutes. That is make it difficult for the victim to hold on to a rescue er. She said sponsoring a line.

# News

## Youth Summit wants event for Pointe kids

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council Feb. 8 considered a proposal to host Pointe-wide youth oriented social events at the Pier Park boat house, but decided to opt out of the idea

"I'm not keen on having it at the park," said councilman Peter Waldmeir, who said he imagined a harried platoon of adult chaperons trying to corral an adrenaline-charged group of teenagers scattered throughout the municipal facil-

ity. "These kids travel in packs," joked Waldmeir, who recently chaperoned a party at Brownell Middle school. "There were 25 parents, a passel of teachers, and a handful of problems. And it (lasted) only 1-1/2 hours." He said he went home battle-scarred.

The park idea was introduced by Councilmember Frances Schonenberg in connection with the Youth Summit, a group that meets monthly to discuss the wants and needs of middle-school-age Pointe kids.

She said the summit was trying to bring Pointe kids togethyouth-oriented

mixer once a month at a city park would increase cooperation between the five Pointes and help young people.

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John Danaher, mayor of the Farms, said, "It's a wonderful (idea). I'm all for it. But it's an enormous undertaking.

Councilmember Elizabeth Gandelot said the park "is a huge space" that would require a large number of chaperones.

"Our group wants to start small with a pilot effort," said Schonenberg. She said the parties could take place on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. The War Memorial would handle registration, she said.

The event would be modeled after the annual South High graduation party that takes place at the War Memorial. Mark Weber, head of the War memorial, John Bruce, head of the Neighborhood Club, and public school Superintendent Suzanne Klein support the idea of a youth event, said Schonenberg.

Waldmeir suggested having the proposed youth party at the War Memorial.

"Weber is a pro at that kind community of stuff," added Danaher.



## Daddy-Daughter Dance

The annual Daddy-Daughter Dance will be held on Saturday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park recreation building. The event is for residents of the Farms and is limited to

## New badges on the beat Two new members of

the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety are welcomed to the force. Chief of public safety Al Fincham, left, congratulates PSO Jason Vandervord, while city manager Thomas Kressbach welcomes PSO Emily Talos. Vandervord is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the Kalamazoo Police Academy. Talos also graduated from WMU and was a member of the school's public safety department. She graduated from the Oakland Police Academy. The new officers will be attending classes at the fire academy later this vear.

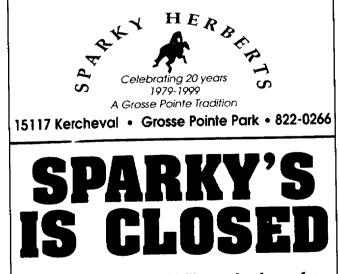


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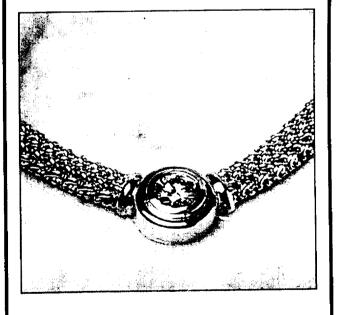
Tickets are \$12 per couple and \$4 per additional daughter. A photograph and corsage for the ladies are included. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are available at the Farms municipal offices at 90 Kerby, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the Pier Park gate house, Sunday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call the parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405.



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Lanza was an early influence,"

"Mario Lanza is probably not

and Luciano

## News

# Pointer's bio of Lanza chronicles tenor's struggles

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

House offered memorial seats the for its patrons, Roland L. Panama. Bessette of Grosse Pointe Park bought three - one for him- his family moved to Detroit, so self; one for his wife, Phyllis;

and one in honor of tenor Mario Lanza.

best tenor voices of this century, Bessette said. Lanza died in 1959 at the age of 39. His life story is short and sad. Bessette's biography of Lanza has just been published by

Lanza

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had one

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Lanza, see page 6B Amadeus Press. Bessette was

grew up in Massachusetts and Connecticut. After high school, book," Bessette said. "I am an

he served in the U.S. Navy for four years, part of that time on When the Detroit Opera an aircraft carrier stationed in Mediterranean and

> While he was in the Navy, he enrolled in Wayne State University. He

> > earned a degree in iournalism, then worked for a short time at The Detroit News. "It was not satis-

fying," Bessette said. "I decided to go to law school." He earned a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law, then took a job with a Detroit law firm. He began

h new biorgrahy of Mario e Department another. of Veterans Affairs.

He's now regional counsel for the department, specializing in labor and born in Fall River, Mass., and medical malpractice defense. "I always wanted to write a

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Lanza was a controversial

"While doing research for the

"Hollywood thought that

stardom went to his head," he

true, but Hollywood (stardom)

didn't help his situation. I

think he was a valid talent and

he had the best career he could

The circumstances are what

"Mario Lanza has an endur-

Bessette finished his manu-

ers were not. Amadeus Press

They liked it. Bessette was

By then, Bessette had gotten

asked to see the book.

conclusions,'

admirer of Ernest Hemingway. the results into his computer I wanted to do a Hemingway each week

book, but there's too much out there. It wouldn't get noticed." the freezer in the basement," Bessette has been an opera he said, "in between lifting fan since his childhood. weights. "My father was a Mario

Lanza fan," Bessette said, "My figure. He had a spectacular father played his records. tenor voice, but he also had a Lanza was my stepping-stone temperamental personality. He to opera. He was the vehicle by endured long periods of unemwhich I discovered opera." ployment. He displayed vast About seven years ago, fluctuations in his weight. And Bessette was attending a rumors of his lavish spending Michigan Opera Theatre per- and legendary tantrums were, formance at the Masonic for the most part, true. Temple in Detroit. During However, in 1951, he was voted

intermission, he overheard a the most popular star in group of men talking about Hollywood, Bessette said. Mario Lanza. "Mario Lanza was not a biography, I came to several great singer," one man argued.

surprising "Lanza used to gain or lose Bessette said. "Lanza was not 60 pounds in one month," said just some guy with talent who threw it all away," he said. "He "Being a lawyer, of course I struggled.

interrupted. I joined the discussion," Bessette said. "If Lanza wasn't one of the said. "I don't think that was

greatest singers of this century," he said to the men, "then why are we talking about him now?"

"I knew that Lanza had an have had, given the circumongoing legacy. I knew he was stances. controversial. I discovered that nothing particularly satisfying Bessette's book is all about. had been written about him. So I got into the project. ing legacy," he said. "He

As the first step, Bessette brought the baby boomers into placed an ad in the New York the opera house. Times Book Review section asking for information about script in February 1995 and Lanza. He eventually found a mailed a synopsis to his network of fans and former col- favorite publisher, Amadeus leagues of the singer. Press. He also sent out about

"I visited the Los Angeles 50 synopses to other publishsuperior court and the ers. Some were interested; oth-American Academy of Arts & Sciences," Bessette said. "I researched estate files. I found a British fan who had collected thrilled every newspaper article ever solitude and beauty it was written about Lanza. I didn't contact Lanza's family, but they finally contacted me."

He spent three years working on the book. It took about six months to write the first graphical material for them. draft. He worked on the project every day, writing it out long- some positive responses from

Amadeus Press had a change Domingo of heart and accepted the man- Pavarotti - said that Mario uscript in February 1997. By February 1998, Bessette Bessette said. "The three

had the galley proofs in his tenors honored Enrico Caruso and Lanza at a recent concert hands. "I wrote most of it on top of "The editing process was sur- in Los Angeles. prisingly painless," he said. "I rewrote portions. I had to tone the fourth tenor," he said, "but down some of my dramatic lan- Lanza was a significant influ-



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe Park resident Roland L. Bessette has written a biography of tenor Mario Lanza

Lanza, who was tempermental and difficult to work with, was voted the most popular Hollywood star of 1951. "He brought th Baby Boomers to the opera house," Bessette said.

Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, today's popular "Three Tenors," have all acknowledged Lanza's influence on them.

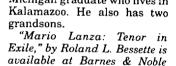
guage, but 99 percent of the ence on the other three." book was unchanged. Bessette is considering writ-

"I could say: 'Hey — it's not ing another biography — per-so hard to publish a book,' but I haps of Desi Arnez. "In the know this was just a matter of meantime, I think I'll dust off the right timing. I know it's not some old fiction I wrote always this easy. short stories — and polish it up

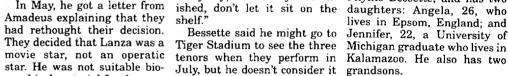
"We all have a book in us. I for possible publication. suggest two rules: work on it Phyllis Bessette, and has two every day; and when you're finished, don't let it sit on the

concert. It's more of an

"event." "All three of those tenors —



Bessette is married to Dr.



hand, then revising and typing other publishers. Eventually, Jose Carreras, Placido bookstores.  $\mathbf{n}$ 

## **Neff Park returns** to normal after storm

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Several new recreation programs helped push attendance said Zedan. There were 139 at Neff Park to 7 percent above the year before.

Classes in water polo, volleyball and scuba diving "were Pointe South High School girls offered to increase the variety of courses for young people and adults," said Diane Zedan, ation for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Swimming lessons increased by more than 125 students, she said, while "the water safety replacement of many new instruction course continues to trees, and new flower beds be popular with our young teen residents."

Approximately 130 swimmers from 100 families participated in last summer's competitive swim season. The City team, "The Norbs," finished fourth in the championship meet "only 27 points behind Grosse Pointe Park," said Zedan.

The Norbs? The team is named after Norbert T. Neff, who gave money to establish the park. "It's also a type of penguin," Zedan said.

Park attendance totaled

"Requests for group (party) permits increased," especially for groups of 26 to 50 people, permits issued for groups ranging in size from less than 25

people to more than 150. In addition, the Grosse swim team used Neff pool to practice.

"Progress was made to director of parks and recre- return our park to the place of prior to the storms of 1997," said Zedan.

> "Improvements included the were planted on the Lakeland wall near the lake and next to the wading pool.'

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For a review of Besette's working for

82,639 in 1998, up from 77,184. but down significantly from 101,282 in 1996.

Among the largest special events of the season, Family Fun Night in August attracted more than 400 people. A splash party for swimming students included 325 participants.

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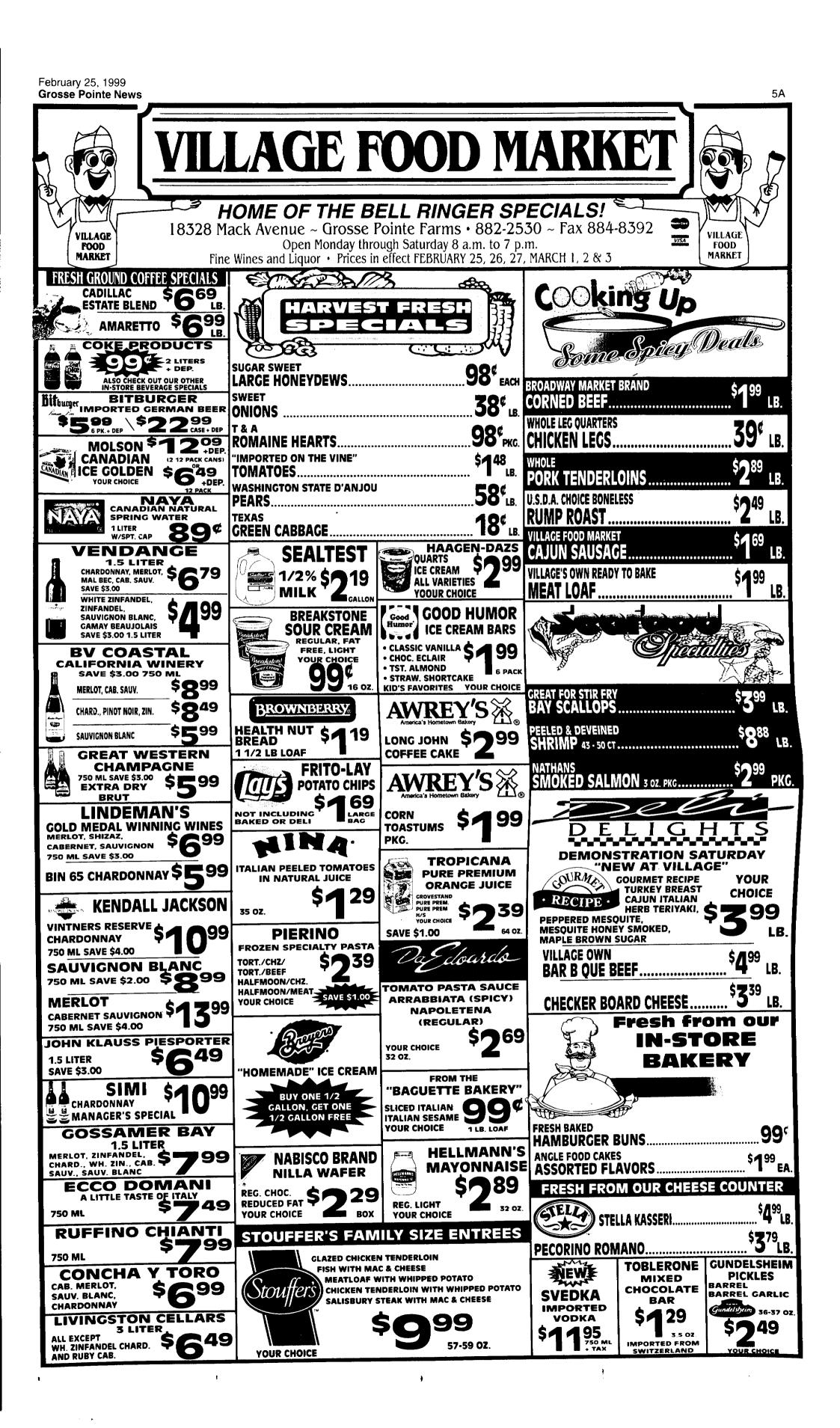


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## Public wins in impeachment post-mortem

ho won and who lost seem to be the major questions remaining in the national post-mortem after the completion of

President Clinton's impeachment trial. We agree with those observers who have already found that the big winner in the entire case was the American public.

The people came to their own conclusions about the case early on, and while it took the Senate much longer to arrive at its decision, it, too, found no basis for convictment of the president on the two House charges.

The other major winner in the controversial case was the U.S. Constitution, which proved to be equal to the occasion despite the demands of the House managers that it required a finding of guilty on at least two counts.

Clinton himself seems to have both won and lost. While the Senate failed to



convict him, Federal District Judge Susan Webber Wright is threatening to hold the president in contempt for the false deposition testimony in which he denied a relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The New York Times said editorially that "a citation by Judge Wright would provide a legal reprimand for false testimony without plunging a weary nation into a needless constitutional controversy over the indictment of a sitting president or a former one."

Whatever happens, the public is sick and tired of the whole impeachment mess, and even though the judge may be taking an appropriate legal action against the president, most people would say, "Enough, judge, enough.

Another major participant in the

impeachment process, Kenneth Starr, the special counsel, is also in serious trouble.

The report last week was that the Justice Department was considering whether to appoint a special investigative prosecutor to conduct an inquiry into charges of Starr's possible misconduct.

The department reportedly contends that Starr's prosecutors improperly coerced witnesses, disclosed grand jury secrets to news organizations and withheld possible conflicts of interest from Justice Department lawyers.

Typically, Starr has already criticized what he regarded as unauthorized disclosures to the news media about the department's inquiry into his affairs.

In taking this position, Starr is criticizing the department for doing what he himself and his investigators have often been charged with doing, such as releasing private information to the news media.

Starr also has suggested that the Justice Department should not be trusted to conduct an unbiased inquiry, the New York Times reported.

Instead, Starr would obviously prefer appointment of a lawyer from outside the Justice Department who has broad experience and, of course, is acceptable to both Reno and Starr himself.

But Starr was not the only loser. The Republican Party, and especially Senate majority leader Trent Lott and Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, were among the losers for their insistence on continuing the impeachment battle after it had been lost.

The most important question remaining is whether the GOP will be able to turn public attitudes around in its national conferences, like the one in Warren that centered on a huge tax cut and ignored the impeachment case.

That question probably will not be answered directly until the November 2000 election and maybe not even then, depending on the attitudes of the presidential nominees.

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## Conyers raps takeover

possible new barrier to the state bill to allow Mayor Dennis Archer to take over the Detroit Public Schools arose early this week in the office of U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Michigan's 14th District congressman.

Convers' office said he is investigating whether the proposed state law to permit Archer to run the Detroit Public Schools violates federal civil rights laws.

The congressman cited both the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment and the Voting rights Act of 1965 as the grounds for his questioning of the proposed state law.

Conyers said the state proposal "really raises some serious questions whether the voters can have taken from them who can lead the Detroit public school system."

Meanwhile, other potential barriers to any smooth takeover of the schools have arisen.

Mayor Archer made it clear in his State of the City Address that he wants "direct participation" in any state legislation turning control of Detroit's public schools over to the City of Detroit.

Archer also called for any state legislation to include specific education reforms, not just measures to replace the school board. The mayor wants mandatory reduction in class size, more summer and after-school programs, technical training of teachers and community p

However, the state legislation proposed by Gov. John Engler did not include proposals for specific reforms, nor does it include any increase in financing for the Detroit Public Schools.

In addition, new opposition to the proposed state-ordered takeover was voiced by the Detroit NAACP, which sees the state move as depriving Detroit citizens of their voting rights.

Earlier, the Urban League's board of directors expressed support of the takeover, while the president, N. Charles Anderson, said that while "we have different opinions and take different roads sometimes, we're still trying to get to the same destination."

At a recent meeting, the politically influential Baptist Pastors of Detroit and Vicinity took no sides on the school issue because Engler had not offered enough details about his plan.

One part of the proposal would allow a public referendum, but only five years after the plan takes effect. By petition, voters also could call an election earlier to restore the old system.

To date, while opinion seems to be split, many Detroit citizens, some organizations and the school board are backing the current system, chiefly on the grounds the board be given the chance to make good on its renewed promises to improve the



# Letters

### Plan widely

loss of on-street parking for Judge Edmunds' musings. area residents. The matter before the court rebuilding was a hearing on a preliminary The parish includes a new gathering space injunction. The Federal Rules which our growing parish sore- of Civil Procedure prohibit a ly needs and which calls for the trial court at that stage of the closing of the portion of case from making findings of Wayburn next to the church. fact or conclusions of law The reason is not to make the which would ultimately affect gathering space "cheaper," the the rights or responsibilities of the parties to the case. from church to gathering space Edmunds simply ruled that to parking for our members. there was not a significant Without the Wayburn closenough showing of "irreparable harm" to cause the election to be stayed. With the outcome of the election now clear, Edmunds' failure to issue the injunction was probably well taken A fundamental principle of American government is that the citizens have a right to expect their elected officials to serve the interests of their constituents. Whenever public duty and private interests collide, the confidence and trust We believe this widely of the public in their government is eroded. Whenever there is such a question of public duties conflicting with private interests, the remedy in this state is to request that the Michigan Attorney General issue an tions to come. opinion on the subject, which becomes binding on the gov-John Andrews Chairperson, St. Ambrose ernmental official. This is a Parish Pastoral Council universally recognized procedure that counsel for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has acknowledged is routine, yet not one member of the With dismay, I read the mis-Village council has requested an opinion from the attorney general on the conflict issue. The failure of the Village council to resolve this issue, by the most appropriate procedure

### schools

## States: 'Chief economic units'

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epublican and Democratic governors united last week in a Washington conference to criticize the poisonous atmosphere of the impeachment proceedings, and urged Congress to get back to work on the important issues.

The New York Times quoted George Ryan, the new GOP governor of Illinois,

## Hillary to run?

irst Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to run in 2000?

That's a frightening thought for most Republicans, even if she is thinking seriously about running, not for president, but for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from New York.

We suspect she would be a formidable candidate, but if she runs, she will have to live down the "carpetbagger" description already hung on her by a potential foe, GOP Mayor Rudolph Guiliani of New York.

She already has been welcomed into the potential ranks of candidates by several Democratic leaders, including Sen, Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, the chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

He had to provide a quick answer to the question of why he recommended she run in New York since a Senate seat is also open in Torricelli's home state of New Jersev.

His response was that the Clintons have already announced they plan to live in New York City after the president finishes his term — which was news to the Clintons!

as speaking for many of the state chief executives when he said:

"It's time for all this political rhetoric to be put to bed. The American public has had enough of political posturing. People want results.

"People are ready to put the whole issue behind them," Ryan continued. "It's done and over with. People are concerned about health care, education and transportation.'

Yet the Times also found deep divisions within the GOP over its future direction.

"Some GOP leaders, including several governors, are concerned that the party will be defined by impeachment and that Democrats will use the issue to make electoral gains," the paper's report said.

"But the most conservative wing of the GOP, to which some members of Congress and some presidential hopefuls remain attentive, want the Clinton scandal to remain alive.

However, the Times news story contended that more of the governors indicated that they want to return to the issues that are vital to the voters.

Minnesota's new governor, former professional wrestler Jesse Ventura, won some attention for bringing "a fresh perspective, the eyes and ears of the ordinary citizen," as it was put by Gov. Frank Keating of Oklahoma, president of the GOP Governors' Association.

Professor Michael E. Porter of the Harvard Business School, told the state executives what they truly want to believe: "States are the core economic unit" in America today.

That's already the chief belief of many GOP governors, including Gov. John Engler of Michigan.

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### known at St. Ambrose To the Editor:

On behalf of the St. Ambrose Parish Pastoral Council, I want to offer a few comments on the letter published in the Feb. 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Stop Ambrose," concerning St. Ambrose's rebuilding project. This project, including the proposed closing of only the portion of Wayburn adjacent to the church, has been planned for over 15 years.

During that time, the plan was talked about openly and often, in our parish newsletter and in discussions with the city of Grosse Pointe Park, with a detailed drawing sent to all parishioners three years ago and placed on display in the church for the past four years. Nothing has been concealed from anyone.

Because many parishioners, including parish council members, live and work in the church's neighborhood, and some for all their lives, we know that parking is a major issue - for church and for residents. That is why our plan creates 67 new parking spaces on our land across Wayburn from the church and an additional 25 spaces on the west

side of Alter Road. And to offset the loss of the 10 parking spaces on Wayburn next to the church, we intend to pull our staffs' and tenants' cars off the residential streets and into the new lots, freeing up a mini- interest," a conclusion which is mum of 14 daytime on-street not supported in the body of parking spaces and 10 in the the article, nor reflective of any evening. There clearly is no court ruling, notwithstanding

purpose is to gain direct access

ing, from Hampton to the midway point toward Jefferson, the plan simply does not work. The new parking is primarily for our parishioners who fund this project; like any private land owner, our liability insur-

ance does not allow us to operate a public parking facility. And we fail to see how this plan affects street plowing or cleaning; we like to believe all streets get equal attention from the city.

known plan will enhance our neighborhood. St. Ambrose has been a source of neighborhood strength for over 75 years. Our renewal plan demonstrates our commitment to continue to be good neighbor for genera-

### Without conflict To the Editor:

leading headline in the Feb. 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Federal judge clears Shores council of conflict of

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## The Stickford **Files**

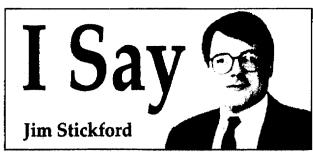
Random Thoughts ... Just read the explanation by a Detroit Free Press editor as to why the newspaper devoted so much space to exposing local singer Areatha Franklin's problems paying her debts.

The explanation went something like this, "she's a public figure, all the information is in especially the people she does

Oh yeah, we shouldn't have printed her home address or talked about her son's health problems."

Well, guess what folks, I'm not buying that explanation. I know nothing about Ms. Franklin outside some very basic things, like she's a Detroit-based singer and Murphy Brown was a huge fan. I also enjoyed her performance in the first "Blues Brothers" movie

What I do know is that the Detroit Free Press has some really screwed up priorities.



Ms. Franklin's not paying her affecting a few people. bills affect, what, a few dozen people.

If the paper wants to expose The story took up most of the her, fine. But that much coverfront page and two pages age? Why not put financial the court records and her not inside the first section of the news in the business section paying debts affects the public, newspaper were devoted to her. where it belongs. To my mind, The Free Press does not give what they did was just plain business with. We did not time that kind of coverage to things bad newspapering. It makes us this to coincide with Black that affect everyone in this all look bad. It was an over History Month,' nor did we state, like what the state reaction to what really

crime against the state.

People who don't fall natu-+

rally into the rites and bene-

fits of religion are still in need

of spiritual help. People have

sense of identity and a feeling

Some of them have tried

use neonle may have the

additional disadvantage of

having a familial depression,

which is an inborn tendency to

neurochemical imbalance, the

result of which is a chronically

negative mood, whether it be

irritability, tension, anxiety or

depression. The double wham-

an emotional hunger for the

gratifications of life, for a

of fulfillment.

They used tremendous

resources that could have been better used to deal with real problems that affect the population of metro Detroit as a whole. That's what I think.

Another thought that crosses my mind is the relative measures of time. For example, cents about Bill and Monica. shouldn't be surprised at the February is supposed to be the The whole mess is over and a results. It's tough living in a shortest month of the year. lot of people are scratching glass house, just ask Bob think what we did was wrong. Legislature does in Lansing. amounts to a minor problem Even on Leap Year, the month their heads. Some people won- Livingston.

lasts for six years, not 28 days. still be president.

I guess it has something to do with the weather. We've had December and January to get February seems to go on forever

If it weren't for the February sweeps programming - typified by local television news programs blowing the lid off of sex addicts — the entire month would be intolerable.

has only 29 days. Yet when I dered why the whole thing talk with people, I get the lasted as long as it did. Others impression that the month wondered how Bill Clinton can

Bill Shakespeare put it best when he wrote the phrase used to the cold and gray "sound and fury signifying weather, so by the time nothing." Spending \$40 million February rolls around, we're and investigating the lives of just tired of it all. We're looking dozens of people and the best forward to spring when it you can come up with is sex? If warms up. The result is that Ken Starr didn't ask the questions, there would have been no opportunity for Bill to lie, and yes he lied.

I'm not thrilled about that. I don't have a lot of respect for Bill, but I never did. But if the Republicans are going to play I conclude by adding my 2 morality police, then they



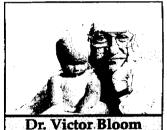


## Psychoanalysis and religion them for some trumped-up

If a subject has ceased to be controversial, it has ceased to be interesting. This is a paraphrase of what obviously is a truism.

One of the interesting controversies of the 20th century is the role of psychoanalysis and religion in dealing with soul sickness. The original German has Freud using the word, "das seele" (the soul), for what has been translated into the English "mind" or "psyche.

Psychoanalysts are physicians of the soul, which is the



wonderful thing not to fear religion and pastoral coundeath and not to doubt the selors, and they just didn't way things are.

work. Some people say it is not true that God never gives The above is true for most a burden too heavy to bear. people with a positive core based on a nurturant, loving

### She's the dog's meow

The softly speckled gray tabby cat has no name ("since want to get too attached to her.' explains Heidi VanBecelaere). From the way vet's

assistant at rosse ointe Animal Clinic is scratching this kitty's ears, it looks to **FYI** like Ken Eatherly she's already attached.

Her new owner will name er, but it might be something like "Rover" or "Fido." "She hates other cats, but she loves dogs," says Heidi. As if to prove the point, vet Larry Herzog's Brittany spaniel, Kelty, rushes in and covers the cat in

friendly licks. The tabby just sits quietly,

soaking up the canine adoration.

"Six months ago she was a feral cat," says Heidi. "She was she was brought to us, she was extremely wild: We put her in our cat room and for the first two to three months she just hunkered down in her box and only showed her eyes.

One day a large Airdale terrier came into the room, and a strange transformation happened, Heidi says. "The cat brightened, perked up her ears

### Back to school for FYI

She goes by the stage name of Denise Stevens when she's she's up for adoption, we didn't singing with the Mel Stander orchestra but during school hours she's really **Denise** hours she's really **Denise If you know** retary for Grosse Pointe school Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein.

- And it was really Denise who was belting out those of Pointe artist Martyn songs so nicely at the Valentine's reported by FYI last week, rather than Margaret Ahee, whose name was mistakenly listed in the G.P. Yacht Club program.

The yacht club is where I 11 years ago," says Denise. for quantity. "Now, when I sing there, I see lots of people I know."

Not only was he a creative writer, he was a creative speller when I was editing his (very popular) columns for The Detroit News back in the '70s. I feral cat," says Heidi. "She was recall laughing at someone trapped in the Woods. When being "cat-pelted" to fame, and shaking my head in disbelief at some of the names he managed or *e-mail* to garble. So up at that great *kenfyi@home.com* 

newspaper in the sky, the spirit of Charley Manos must have got a chuckle that FYI had his name as "Charlie" in this column a few weeks back. Sorry, Charley,

### beans about art

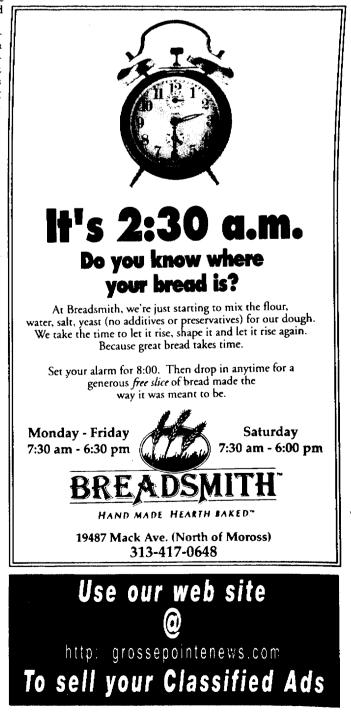
on The Hill: The original works Bouskila, whose studio is just

"He has lots of good paintings and the show will change every month," says Grinder owner John Juttie. Wall space is limited (there are only three canvases on display right

Many more of Martvn's natural and impressionistic pictures can be seen at Gallery 454, on Kercheval in the Park. 'There's been a really good response," says beanmeister John. "Quite a few people have gone down there after seeing

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, him at

the paintings here.



New at the Coffee Grinder dinner-dance across the street.

started out with Mel Stander now), but the quality makes up

essence of the human being. Perhaps the main difference between the analysts and the religionists is that for those with faith in God, the essence is "sacred," while those who put their faith more in science are content to consider an essence which is unique and special, but not necessarily sacred.

Religion is for most people, but not everybody. Most people are capable of trust and faith, and can comfortably make themselves like children who are told how to behave and conform and not worry about it. This positive, outgoing, social attitude comes usually from a loving home, childhood and family, in which each person has had a period of unconditional love and affection, nurturance and protection.

This symbolic honeymoon dissolves as the child gets older and more siblings come along and it becomes one of a crowd. There is a dawning realization, "I am not all that important." This is a very mortifying realization, and the person strives to defend against this awful truth.

Of course, for most people the answer is God. A faithful belief is based on the realization that I am important to God. I am a child of God. He loves me; He protects me; He will take care of me; He will not forsake me.

I keep in touch with Him through church services and prayer. We have an abiding relationship. He says I will never die but come back to His bosom for all eternity. It is a

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empathic and protective family. It is gratifying to know that so many people have a positive core which is sustaining for a lifetime. You would wonder why anybody would not be attracted to the benefits of religion.

fulfillment of love.

They look happy and free.

Those with the emotional

plague are envious of other

person might be convinced

Now you have a philosopher my is to have had a bad devel-(Emerson) saying, "Who would be a man would be a nonconopmental experience in childhood, and on top of that a performist." Many nonconformists sistent neurochemical imbalance. These people feel so bad avoid the herd, the mainso much of the time they can stream, and religion is the mainstream of most cultures, hardly believe there is a good including our own. Why are God up there who cares about there these mavericks, these them. unbelievers, these rebels and Some religionists are good "deviants"?

at rationalizing their tragic Truth be told, many people life. They conclude that God is did not get the benefit of early testing them or preparing infantile gratification, which is them for a higher purpose or the basis of trust, hope and the next phase. If this belief love. They missed out on holdworks for them, they will not ing, hugs, kisses, cooing and seek help outside of religion. empathy. Their main child-There are still a few who seek hood feeling state was tension, relief from mental anguish so frustration, anxiety, anger and they can restore their faith in depression. Life became an God and an afterlife. ordeal for them. They were not like other people, laughing,

Contrary to popular opinion, psychoanalysis is not antithethaving fun and enjoying the ical to belief in God and faith in religion. Many times suc-It's as if they are looking cessful psychoanalysis has through a chain-link fence at a returned the person to his or playground in which other her church with renewed vitalpeople are naturally joyful. ity, hope and creativity.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, people and suspicious as well. Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member Sometimes paranoia sets in of the American Academy of and they think other people Psychoanalysis and he welare laughing at them or whiscomes comments and questions pering conspiracies to embarrass or exclude them. And in at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and the worst case scenario, such a visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom. that the FBI or CIA are after

and loved having the dop around. She let him lick her all over.

Since then, it's been a dog/cat (and people) love affair, Heidi tells FYI. "She likes to sleep on top of **Brody**. Dr. Herzog's big yellow Lab,' she says.

Have a dog? Need a cat? To adopt the perfect companion, call the vet's at (313) 822-5707.

### A clean sweep against violence

Want to empty that box of little soaps and things you've collected from trips you don't even remember any more? Park residents can do a good turn this Sunday, Feb. 28, when Troop 1836 Girl Scouts from University Liggett, St. Clare de Montefalco, Pierce, St. Paul and South High schools will be gathering toiletries for local domestic violence shelters.

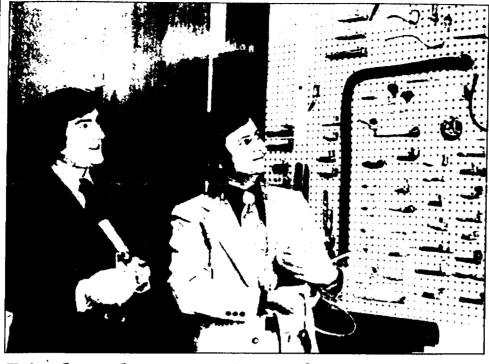
"Nine of our 15 girls are working on their Silver Awards," says scout leader Susie Scheiwe. "The girls have spent the past week dropping off fliers, but they have only been able to cover about half the homes.

They need donations of things like hotel-size and other soaps, lotions, shampoo, conditioners and shaving cream, to be used at My Sister's Place, Turning Point and the East Side Emergency Shelter," she says.

To arrange a pick-up (or to drop goodies off at her house), call Susie at (313) 881-3367.

## News

## 25 years ago this week



## Display shows variety of instruments

Checking a large display board containing an estimated 200 instruments used for the smoking of marijuana, hashish and marijuana derivatives are, from left, Youth Service Divisions agent John Kendall, liaison officer to Grosse Pointe South High School, and agent Michael Ferrence, liaison officer to North High. These instruments have been confiscated by uniformed offices as part of arrests, while some have been turned in by parents. The board is located in the division's offices. (Photo by Kathy Duff. From the Feb. 21, 1974 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Caught in the Net: Space-time continuum

Most of you are aware that the Grosse Pointe Public Library has a new computer system, so that you, dear reader, may surf the Internet (Net). High time, you say. How do you work this thing?

"This thing" that might bother you is the new mouse. Instead of the standard mouse that fits in your palm and invites carpal tunnel synmouse. At first, I found it CD Rom) collections useful. annoying, but now that I'm used to it, it's kind of fun.

"enter" key, you click or double click on the upper left-hand quadrant of the rollerball pad. For those who have doubts or questions, we have classes at Central on surfing the Net and on the Net. at all three branches on your branch for the schedule and to sign up.

For those who want to read zines that specialize in computthe books on using computers ers and the Internet. We sub- classes, the library phone and surfing the Net, browse in scribe to a number of them, for numbers are: Park, (313) 343-Dewey decimal number 004 or example, Smart Computing, 2071; Woods, (313) 343-2072; 005, to find useful titles. Look PC Magazine and PC World. especially for the Windows 95 and Internet books. Those who



drome, we have a sort of roller- have PC's (personal computers, ball toy. This can irritate some- not politically correct) at home one used to the standard may find the CDR (interactive on the table beside you as you

Our system is IBM, Windows 95. For those who have no such Now instead of hitting the setup, audio visual has videos help. to loan on learning the system. Many who do have computers at home with Internet capability will soon be able to reach our library information

The February issue of novice. But there are maga- m.

(CDBG) program:

If you're in the market for a home computer, one of the best places to search for reviews, comparisons and ratings is on the Net itself and specialized periodicals, but Consumer Reports rates computers for the general public.

To use the Net in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, we do ask that you read and sign a user agreement, get a sticker on your library card, or get a guest card, and leave it visible work

For those already surfing the Net, specific addresses may

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To see if a book or audiotape is in stock with the publishers, a non administered library. try http://www.amazon.com, searching the catalog. Call Consumer Reports has one http://www.bibliofind.com or page of good advice for the http://www.barnesandnoble.co

If you're planning to call for and Central at (313) 343-2074.

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

Legal technicalities made it necessary to leave Grosse Pointe Shores out of the movement to consolidate the Grosse Pointes into a single city. Because a small segment of the Shores lies in Lake Township in Macomb County, the village had to opt out of any plan by the remaining Pointes to consolidate.

There was little doubt that the issue would be solved at the polls, as petitions containing only 100 signatures from each municipality were required to make an election mandatory.

The cold gymnasium and lack of hot running water at the Neighborhood Club, about which there had been much remedy soon, thanks to the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. the club's heating plant to be repaired extensively. Previous findings by electrical engineers had determined the heating plant was too small to keep the gym warm.

### 25 years ago this week

■ The first homicide in the history of Grosse Pointe Woods occurred when a 22-year-old man from Detroit was killed by shots from a .44 magnum fired by a resident during an apparent home burglary attempt on Hampton Road.

The deceased was shot three times in the chest from a distance of about three to four feet

The incident began when three armed men burst into the dwelling at 11 p.m. on a Sunday, struggled with one resident and held a 20-yearold woman at bay while a third resident hurried to arm himself with a registered handgun. When one of the burglars swung his gun toward the armed resident, the resident opened fire. The two other intruders ran away.

The director of the Grosse mended that the organization ioin the Wayne County Federated Library System as William Peters said joining

the system would save money through book discounts, consultation in all areas of library

## You're Always Welcome

50 years ago this week management, and access to a Wide variety of informational Blue Devils won the Eastern pamphlets.

> Congressional district revealed 13-0. that the popularity of With one game left in the President Richard Nixon, who season, the Devils were 17-2 in the 1972 presidential vote, utive games. has dropped in the district to 29.6 percent.

## 10 years ago this week

A 60-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park who was arrested in Boston for allegedly dilemma and raze the Vernier purchasing 1 1/2 kilograms of school. heroin returned to Michigan

meet bail.

for 3.3 pounds of heroin. At the building. complaint, was scheduled for time of her arrest, she-possessed \$4,000 and a round-trip evening TV line-up, tapes of ticket from Detroit. She told the Monday night meetings of The Rotary paid \$1,000 for law enforcement officials that the Grosse Pointe board of edushe was a veteran drug courier.

> A woman who was grabbed by a man with a knife was Tuesdays. saved from harm or theft when her dog lunged at the attacker and scared him away.

tim was walking her dog in the no cost to the district, utilizing 15200 block of Kercheval in the sound equipment already Grosse Pointe Park when two in place for the board meetings men drove up and got out of at Wicking Library at Grosse their car. One of the suspects Pointe South High School. pulled a knife on the woman and demanded money.

The Grosse Pointe South Michigan League high school basketball championship with ■ A poll of the 14th an undefeated league record of

won 60 percent of the district overall and had won 15 consec-

### 5 years ago this week

Despite two alumni on the council, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores voted unanimously to resolve a 30-year

The vote came two weeks after putting her house up to after the deadline expired for any group to raise nearly \$2 The woman was arrested million for the renovation and when she allegedly paid cash maintenance of the 78-year-old

In a new addition to the cation were scheduled for broadcast by Grosse Pointe Cable, Channel 20,

Cindy Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Farms arranged for a Wayne State University stu-The 58-year-old intended vic- dent to tape the meetings, at

-Brad Lindberg

### WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on two proposed ordinances as follows:

An ordinance to establish an enhanced access to public records policy; and to provide a method of determining reasonable fees (99-68-002); and

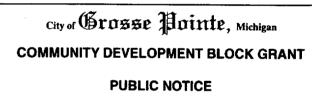
An ordinance to establish policies related to the readiness of Wayne County government to year 2000 conversions (99-68-003).

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Commission Chambers Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

G.P.N.: 02/25/99



### Letters —

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available, contributes to the polarization of the community and to the underlying distrust and animosity that has been so apparent.

....To insist that our public officials carry out their public duties without conflict with private interests is in everyones best interests.

> Alan H. Broad **Grosse Pointe Shores** G.P.N.: 02/25/99

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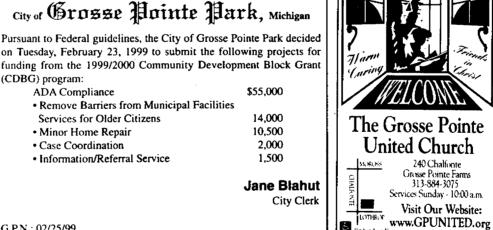
School, 313-343-2246 or 313-343-2145, or Larry Yankauskas,

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### city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1999 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

### TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999 TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1999

from 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1999 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department (Phone 313 -343-2435) between March 1 and March 12, 1999. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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William B. Knapp

**FINAL PROJECT SELECTION - 1999** 

At a Public Hearing held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999 the following projects were selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and were approved for inclusion in the 1999 Community Development Block Grant application:

T.W. Kressbach City Manager - Clerk
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\$5,700
\$8,100 \$43,200

## city or Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1999 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999 From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999 From 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Extension 252.

> TIM O'DONNELL City Assessor

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City Assessor G.P.N.: 02/25/99; 03/04/99; 03/11/99; 03/18/00

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Supervisor of Building and Grounds, (313) 343-2070.

bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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# Seniors

# A plan to give of ourselves increases our sense of well-being

to achieve success. As school- ment doesn't always spell children we are urged to work relief. It often leaves the hard and to get good grades. As retiree feeling letdown and college students we are told without purpose. that a good academic record is are capable and industrious.

when we reach a point when we think of ourselves as being successful, we are bombarded on all sides by experts intent just fill the days. on making us better than we are and sometimes even better than we want to be.

demanding indeed and an not just spectators. endurance test from beginning to end.

from all sides that makes the experts agree. retirement look inviting. But

All of our lives we are urged when the time comes, retire Hobbies, sports, travel, visit-

an indication to employers we ing friends, freedom to go and come at will doesn't seem to Once employed and even add up to what was expected. Antidotes to treat the ennui that comes from drifting don't work, nor do suggestions that

They may be pleasurable but leave us without any sense of They advise us on how to accomplishment — that special dress for success, to speak con- feeling of having done somevincingly, to improve our per- thing worthwhile, something sonality, to lose weight, to exer- that bestows a warming glow cise and so on until we are con- of satisfaction from knowing vinced that life is very we are part of the world and

While advice on how to be a successful retiree may vary, It is this sort of pressure there is one point on which all



### By Marian Trainor

out of your days, you should maintained that purpose is have an objective beyond your- exactly what is required for self. One way to achieve that is anyone in late-life to thrive. to volunteer to help others. She maintained "you have to This doesn't mean that you have an objective that's beyond work harder than you did yourself - and I don't mean when you were a wage earner. perfecting your golf game. I'm

Just a few hours one day a talking about a goal that bears week will give you a new per- on the common good," said Kuhn. "We are the elders of the spective and interest in life. Maggie Kuhn, who organized tribe and the tribal elders are the Gray Panthers, a group concerned with the tribe's surthat collectively fought and vival, not their own. I feel that won many legislative battles if you can't widen your life, you To get the most satisfaction benefiting senior citizens, can deepen it. We all get wrin-

kled by getting worn out is a matter of attitude."

Nat Borofsky, co-founder of out. the Detroit Executive Service Corp. and chairman of the advisory committee of the center for volunteerism at community services spoke of his dissatisfaction as a corporate retiree in Florida.

"My mind went to sleep," said Borofsky. "As a volunteer I was stretched up here (pointing to his forehead). I found working in human development fascinating.

Borofsky divided his life into two segments. "First you learn, then you serve."

"People who retire sometimes tune out or brood about and that there were many their situation and the state of the world," said Borofsky. "It's very easy to become a pessimist. It takes a lot of work to be an optimist."

Being a volunteer is relative- of well-being.

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ly a new role for a retiree. Older people were not sought

The same constriction that dictated that women belonged in the home and not in the business world, dictated that older people have served their time and were entitled to sit around whether they wanted to or not.

That conception was reinforced by films and television. They were cast as kindly and good-natured, valued or tolerated by relatives as cantankerous and meant to be avoided.

With such images, older citizens began to reassess their value in society. They realized that they could still contribute organizations that would welcome their help.

With much to offer, we can afford to give, particularly when it adds to our own sense

## George Washington's unimpeachable character

when he made errors in judg-

Michigan Territory if we didn't

It proved to be a colossal

failure that was later given a

mercy killing by Congress; pri-

vate fur traders instead emerged to challenge the

Few contemporaries blamed

### By Burton Folsom

the United States.

seem to have forgotten is that Washington believed, if it could Washington built his career not earn the respect of its own (and thus the foundations of citizens. our country) on high character and integrity.

Character, one humorist observed, is what you display diers caught stealing food even when you think no one is looking.

generation after Α Washington's death, the statesman Daniel Webster concluded that "America has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would not take what the army would have entitled them to the respect of mankind."

Why did Washington's character so thoroughly impress Americans of the 18th and 19th centuries?

Character is best tested under pressure — and for Washington the most dramatic fruit in the short run as well. testing was his winter at The starving army was Valley Forge during the impressed by Washington's Revolutionary War. integrity. His men trained hard

He was commanding a deeply demoralized army. He footprints in the snow. had lost all major battles against the British Redcoats, smaller but tougher fighting Washington for this error or who had just captured the unit that stood up to the sea- for others he made. His charcapital American Philadelphia. He had retreated time at the Battle of the inevitable nit-pickers, 18 miles north to Valley Forge Monmouth. where he helped his soldiers

This year marks the 200th about the tribulations of Valley on honoring its war debt. Some anniversary of the death of Forge Washington desperately Americans wanted to renege on George Washington. Most urged Congress to send him payments we owed to patriots Americans think they know a food, but instead the Congress at home and the French abroad lot about him — from his dra- advised him to steal food from who had invested in our war matic leadership in the farmers nearby. Such theft for independence. Others, like American Revolution to his might have solved the short- James Madison, wanted to LifeWise 55 service as the first president of term problem, but it failed repay some, but not all, of the Washington's character test. debt. 'But what many Americans America could never endure, Washington saw this as a character issue and helped persuade Congress to pass a rev-

enue tariff to pay all our debts He angered Congress by and establish our credit as a rejecting its advice and promisnation worthy of international ing instead to hang any sol- respect. though farmers were selling are often second-guessed and their corn and beef to the

British, who paid in gold. James Thomas Flexner, whose biography of Washington won a Pulitzer ment. Prize citation, observed that "Congress was more than ever outraged that Washington needed from the inhabitants by bayonet point."

Flexner concluded that "Washington believed that support a government-operatwhat was morally most desir- ed fur company to challenge able was likely to be politically them. most valuable" in the long run. Washington's honesty bore

integrity. His men trained hard British and keep Michigan that winter, leaving bloody strongly loyal to the American The next summer brought a

at soned British army for the first acter helped protect him from eager to find fault.

victory, Washington's example of char-With that sharing their Washington took a giant step acter provides lessons to ponmisery and lack of food. That in ousting the British and win- der not only for politicians of winter of 1777-78 was bitterly ning independence for his today, but for all Americans as we remember him two cen-During Washington's presi- turies after his death in 1799. dency, his character would be Burton Folsom is the author "Poor food --- hard lodging --- tested often but it served him of "Empire Builders" and cold weather - fatigue - and the nation well. For exam- senior fellow in economic edunasty clothes — nasty cooking ple, he recognized that cation at the Mackinac Center — vomit half my time...," America's credit abroad, and for Public Policy, a research

flag.

wrote Dr. Albigence Waldo its integrity at home, depended and educational institute in Midland, Mich.

## **Bon Secours Cottage offers**

All seniors (age 55-plus) are nvited to enjoy an evening of dinner and a special film at the LifeWise 55 supper club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Cottage Hospital's "Casita Cafe," 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Politicians of weak character Seniors pay only \$5.25 plus tax fordinner. The film begins challenged on their motives. at 5:30 p.m. No reservations Washington's strong character are needed. helped Americans forgive him

In the coming months, the following themes will be celebrated. On March 11 offers "An One of these errors involved Irish treat." On April 8, we celthe Michigan Territory, which ebrate spring. Call the cafe was newly formed during his menu hot-line, at (313) 640presidency. Washington wor-CAFE, for the day's menu ried that the powerful British offerings. For more informain Canada would dominate the tion, call (313) 640-2114.

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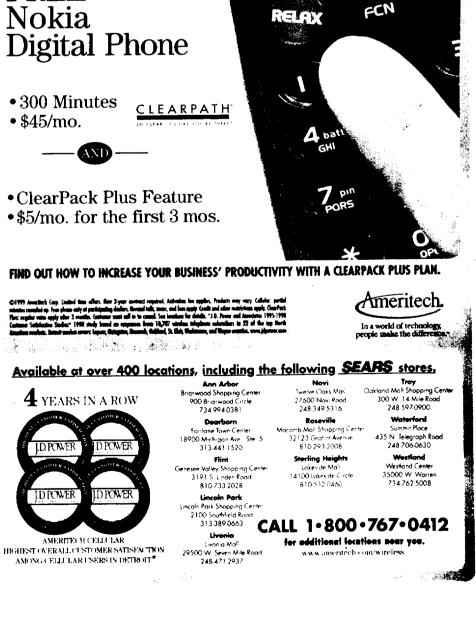
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# News

Grosse Pointe Woods police

helped track down an armed

robber who is accused of rob-

10:50 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21,

A few minutes later, the offi-

cer heard a report from Harper

Woods police that a vehicle

matching the description of the

get away car was seen backing

up the east bound entrance

ramp of I-94 at Eight Mile. The

officer, who was close to the

scene, went to investigate. He

saw the vehicle turn west onto

The officer followed and saw

the car stop on Anita and two

men jump out and run through

yards toward Vernier. Woods

officers were later joined by

One of the suspects was

tracked to a nearby apartment

building, where he was hiding.

The other suspect got away.

When officers returned to the

car, they found a silver revolver

and a baseball bat. The sus-

pect, a 40-year-old man, was

police after his capture.

**Dumb** thieves

Harper Woods police and a

canine unit from Roseville.

Eastpointe.

from Nine Mile.

Anita.

### Phone felonies

A number of cellular telephones were stolen from cars in Grosse Pointe Park over the past week. One incident took place during the evening of Sunday, Feb. 14.

A telephone was taken from ner of Nine Mile and Kelly in a car parked in front of a home in the 900 block of Beaconsfield. Entry to the vehicle was gained via drilling a Woods officer heard a radio into custody and a search a hole just beneath the driver's side keyhole.

Another phone was taken from a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 1200 block of Devonshire between 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, and 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19.

Another incident took place between 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14, and 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 15. A portable telephone in a bag was taken from a car parked in a garage in the 1100 block of Wayburn.

### Park break-in

A home in the 1400 block of Wayburn was broken into between 8 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19. Entry to the house was gained by forcing open the rear door of the lower unit of a duplex. The security chain was

pulled from its jamb. A television, a VCR and a

number of computer games were stolen. The occupant of the upper unit heard a noise at about 9:30 a.m.

### G.P. Woods vandalism

Grosse Pointe Woods police youths attempting to pry open received a report from a resi- the sunroof of a car parked dent of the 2200 block of Anita behind a business in the 19100 Grosse Pointe caught two juvewere slashed.

of the house.

Cutting to the chase — for real

When police arrived, the witnesses told them where the bing a grocery store at the cor- youths ran to. When officers

went into the store, they spotted the youths as they were While on patrol at about leaving. The suspects were placed

report warning police to be on turned up a CD that had just the look out for a vehicle used been shoplifted. The youths, in an armed robbery in both 15, are Grosse Pointe Eastpointe. The vehicle was Woods residents. Their case is last seen heading toward I-94 currently before juvenile court authorities

— Jim Stickford

### Flimflam man

On Friday, Feb. 19, at 6:25 p.m., a short-change artist conned a cashier out of \$50 in a store in the Village.

Paul Onderbeke, a detective with the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety, said cashiers can avoid this type of crime by "performing only one transaction at a time. They can't mess with you

then.

A high school kid was observed spending his lunch hour stealing an inexpensive item from a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of

An eyewitness saw two School's out On Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2:40 p.m., police from the City of

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS** toward a nearby retail store.

**Bikes stolen** On Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:35 p.m., a mountain bike was reported stolen from in front of a store in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse

Pointe. Two days later, at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17, a 10speed Huffy Backwater bicycle was stolen from outside a store in the 17400 block of Mack, also in the City. The bike was valued at \$50.

### Drunken driver

A 26-year-old man from Detroit was arrested for drunken driving after being pulled over by City police on Ridge near McMillan on Tuesday,

Feb. 16, at 1:53 a.m. The suspect's blood alcohol level was .17 percent. After a night in jail, he was released on \$100 bond. His 1997 Jeep was impounded.

### Same thing

incident took place during the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 15. At 12:02 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, a 34-year-old man Shoplifter from St. Clair Shores racked up a blood alcohol reading of .16 percent after being stopped by police from Grosse Pointe northbound Shores on Lakeshore near Duval. The prescription pharmaceutical driver failed a series of field sobriety tests and was released after posting \$100 bond a few Farms. hours later.

### Teen drinker

Police observed a 17-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park Knife taken use a residential circle drive as a turnaround lane and speed down a snow-covered Handy Feb. 13, police investigated a 19-year-old man from Detroit Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. It was a \$500 mistake. That's how much bond he had to post acting suspiciously at a service

for driving while impaired. His blood alcohol content was .102 percent.

### Meat monger Law breaker A 43-year-old woman from

A 64-year-old man from Detroit stuffed \$91 worth of Detroit was arrested at 2:01 meat in a black bag and tried p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, for to leave a store near the interspeeding on southbound Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe section of Mack and Moross in

Grosse Pointe Farms.

he used "for protection."

Shores The suspect didn't have car insurance and was wanted on three outstanding warrants from Wyandotte and Detroit totaling \$700. After posting \$100 bond for

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Police confiscated a 5-inch

blade knife which the man said

and the meat returned to the store manager. As in all shoplifting cases, the store said it will prosecute.

A resident of the City of

Grosse Pointe returned to his

vehicle after leaving a business

in the 18200 block of Mack and

discovered a smashed passen-

ger side window, cracked wind-

shield and a hole in the dash

where his stolen radio/cas-

sett/CD player used to be. The

At 1:43 p.m. on Monday, Feb.

A 54-year-old man from

Clawson was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores at midnight on Friday, Feb. 19.

ning a red light on southbound Lakeshore and Vernier "long after (the light) had changed." said police. Police followed him as he headed back northbound at speeds up to 60 mph before stopping at Moorland.

His blood alcohol level was measured at .13 percent. He spent the night in jail and was released on \$100 bond.

### 15, a 46-year-old pilferer from Detroit was observed packing First time feistv his pockets with unpaid non-

medium sized, tan and white dog" as she walked in the 500 block of Hampton in the

Police spoke to the dog

owner, who said she was sorry and his companion who were and it wouldn't happen again.

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## Cold knocks out Patterson Park ice rink

### By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer weeks early.

Park city manager Dale to close down the refrigeration Krajniak said that clamps on unit." the pipe that travels between the refrigeration unit and the neers, it was decided, said ice rink were damaged as a Krajniak, that it would be betresult of January's extreme cold

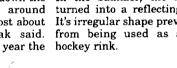
"The ground froze solid in applying some stop-gap mea- "This is only the third year the hockey rink. the sub-zero weather, and as a sure during the winter.

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result, it shifted a little. When freezer.

"We will be getting rid of rink has been in operation, but the weather warmed up a few clamps and will weld the pipes it has proven to be very popu-How's this for irony. It was so weeks ago, the ground thawed together," Krajniak said. But lar and this winter was no cold this winter that Grosse and shifted again," Krajniak all is not lost, he added. As long exception."





 BALDWIN ARROW -The ice rink was a gift to the city from the Grosse Pointe To



Pointe Park ice rink at said. "This caused some of the as the weather is cold enough, Patterson Park was closed two clamps to the refrigeration it will be possible for the city to pipe to become loose, forcing us keep the rink open. The ice just Park Foundation. It cost over After consulting with engi-

that sometime during the night block of Mack. When they saw niles from the City and Park of Sunday, Feb. 21, all four that they had been seen, the climbing out a window on the tires of a green 1984 Chevrolet youths ran away, but by this east side of Maire Elementary time the woman was joined by School. The boys, both students The car was parked in front another eyewitness and they at the school, were turned over both saw the youths flee to their parents.

Grosse Pointe on Thursday. Feb. 18, at 12:11 p.m. After turned over to Eastpointe returning to school, he was picked up by police.

Caught in class

### Grosse Pointe Farms. On Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4:13 p.m., the woman was caught leaving the store with six pork tenderloins, four beef rib eyes and two pork loin

chops. The suspect was arrested the Shores, he was released to Wyandotte police at 5 p.m.

Drunk and fast Stereo stolen

The man was witnessed run-

A 35-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Shores didn't products in a store at Mack like being snapped at by a

and Moross in Grosse Pointe Public safety officers arrested the suspect and took him to Woods. the Farms police station.

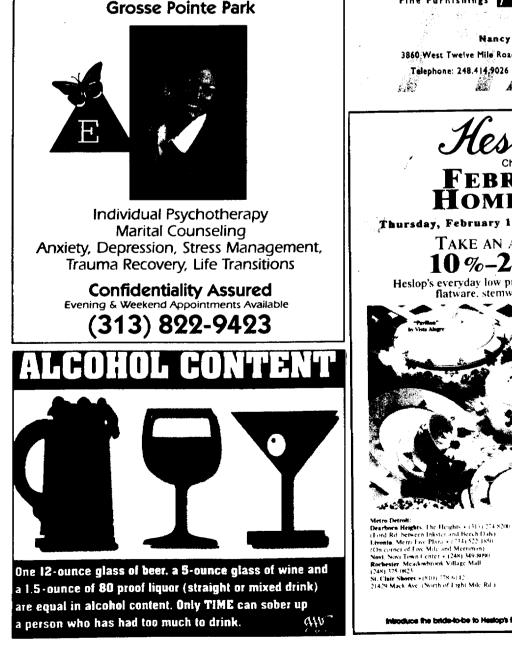
Although the dog had previously growled, barked and ran at her, the woman said it had At 9:11 p.m. on Saturday, never tried to bite her before.

-Brad Lindberg



### will be refrigerated by Mother \$100,000 to build and was Nature instead of the city designed to be a place where skaters could go and be safe. "We normally close down the In the summer, the rink is refrigeration unit around turned into a reflecting pool. ter to wait until spring to fix March 1, so we only lost about It's irregular shape prevents it the problem properly instead of two weeks," Krajniak said. from being used as an ice





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News

# Woods crime statistics are down for the year 1998

### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

tistics were released to the in 1997 to  $2\overline{4}1$  in 1998. Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

in his capacity as acting direc- VanDeGinste in the annual tor of public safety, but pre- report. "Arrests were made Michael Makowski.

According to the figures pre- had been saturated." sented, 1998 showed a decrease in most serious felony categories. Burglaries declined from 30 to 15. It was mentioned that in 1997 a rash of smash and grab burglaries along Mack took place in January. The people responsible were later apprehended. There was a marked decline

The news was good Monday Makowski said. The figures robberies did increase by 400 ving. night when the 1998 crime sta- show that figure went from 316 percent - from one reported

pared by Michael VanDeGinste from automobiles," wrote perpetrators. The traffic news was not all

in the number of larcenies The news wasn't all good, involved a driver who had sive officers in this aspect of ways of reducing that number, reported in the Woods as well, said Makowski. The number of some sort of seizure while dripatrol left the department for but I certainly think we can do

The number of cars reported robbery to four reported rob-stolen declined from 21 in 1997 "Much of this decrease can beries. But three of the rob- to 16 in 1998 Arrests for drunk be attributed to the decrease in beries were cleared by the driving declined considerably. The annual report was pre- thefts of cellular telephones arrest and prosecution of the There were 110 in 1997 vs. only 62 in 1998.

"OUIL arrests were also good. There were two fatalities lower," VanDeGinste wrote. sented by newly-appointed during the year for this type of in 1998. One involved a car- "This was due to a more edudirector of public safety theft and it would appear that bicycle accident at the corner of cated public concerning drinkthe market for stolen phones Bramcaster and Stanhope. A ing and driving and the fact trial is pending. The second that three of our most aggres-

other employment.

Makowski said that having ber of automobile accidents in newer officer does make a difference, but that these officers will receive training in the techniques needed to aggressively detect and investigate his department but throughout incidents of drunk driving.

Overall the number of arrests staved the same city - police, businessmen, the between 1997 and 1998 - 722 public, working together," vs. 700. The same holds true Makowski said. "Utilities have for traffic accidents. 296 in crime watch programs and the 1997 vs. 292 in 1998.

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Makowski attributed the declining crime statistics in the Woods to hard work not only in the entire community.

"This is all elements of the public has been coming to us "That figure is too high," said and getting involved. This Makowski. "We are looking at cooperation has paid off."

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1998 Grosse Pointe Woods Crime Statistics						
	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Auto theft	<b>OUIL arrests</b>
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1998	4	3	15	241	16	62

## **Reports of crime down in Grosse Pointe City**

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

are up in the City of Grosse decreased 11 percent. Pointe.

from the year before, yet adult been behind the police departarrests increased by 177 per- ment 100 percent. It's just that gories were, in order, outstand- this spring," said the chief. cent.

Arrests were bolstered by "more citizen involvement" in reporting suspicious activity. said James Fox, commander of the City department of public safety's detective bureau.

He credited tips from residents for multiple arrests last year involving an attempted car jacking on Mack and the burglary of a shop in the Village.

An informant in the break-in earned a \$500 reward from Crime Stoppers of Michigan. City police are also making their presence known in the

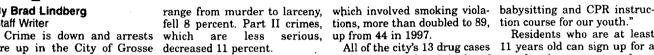
community. "We have continued to expand the bicycle patrol program to include five certified

chief of public safety. In what Fincham called a that have already taken place.

tive.'

cle patrol participated in an proactive rather than reactraining international exchange program with the Windsor Police Department. "Our officers rode side by side ed runs and patrolled more or car crashes. with Windsor officers in downtown Windsor. In turn, the square-mile town. Windsor officers came to the United States," he said.

Of the 278 reported crimes in that accounted for \$39,729 in 1998, Part I crimes, which are fines. more serious offenses that



Dennis Van Dale, deputy Last year, the city's overall director of public safety, said, drug arrests stemmed from selves to become babysitters. crime rate dropped 9 percent "Our residents have always tips," said Fox. "Response has been good

Residents who are at least All of the city's 13 drug cases 11 years old can sign up for a last year were closed. "A lot of two-day class to prepare them-

"Response has been good The top three arrest cate- with classes filling up fast for

City of Grosse Pointe crime statistics					
Activity	1998	1997	1996	1995	1994
Known offenses	278	307	323	357	429
Adults arrested	192	108	144	304	276
Juvenile contacts	89	44	143	121	126
Violations issued					
Meter	8,948	5,847	9,657	11,229	7,553
Moving	912	317	401	287	450
Other	142	248	684	175	271
Violation revenue	\$173,299	\$99,250	\$107,735	\$92,512	\$100,777
Fire losses	\$705,000	\$795,000	\$149,300	\$126,815	\$1,445,7

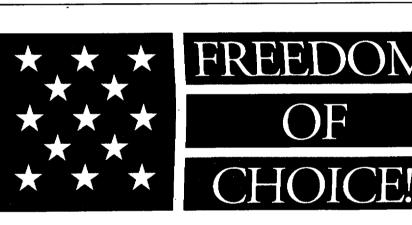
officers," said Al Fincham, they're reporting suspicious ing warrants from other cities, activity in addition to crimes drunken driving and fraud. "There were no criminal homi-"first ever" program, the bicy- It allows the department to be cides, forcible rapes or arson in 1998, nor have there been any such crimes in the past The department's 25 officers

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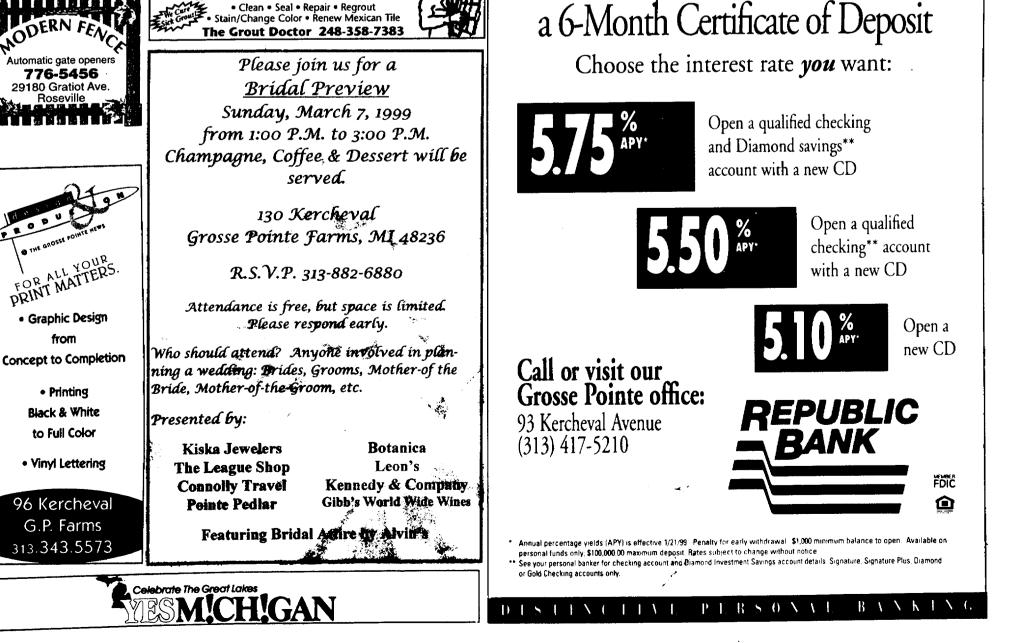
several years," said Fincham. responded to 3,793 police-relat- There were no fatal pedestrian The fire division made 138 than 134,000 miles in the 1.1-

runs and fought eight actual Parking meter enforcement fires that caused \$705,000 officers wrote 8,271 tickets damage.

Among community based activities for 1998, Fincham said, "We have implemented a Juvenile "contacts," half of



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# Automotive

# Cadillac once again 'the Cadillac' of motorcars

Cadillac has always been General Motors' flagship division, and when GM seemed to decline from its position at the crest of the automotive world in the '70s and '80s, Cadillac

enjoyed now by Mercedes-Benz or Lexus -- only more o so.

The Cadillac was bigger, more powerful and more distinctive in its styling than any



was hit particularly hard. Back in the '50s tailfin era, which was kicked off by the '48 Cadillac, the nameplate had a mystique similar to that

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car on the road. It finally vanera, quished rival Packard for the luxury car crown in the te United States and widened its that lead over Lincoln.

How far did it fall? At the 1986 new model press preview held at the Center for Creative Studies, Cadillac executives were furious. Lincoln-Mercury had been airing a new commercial called "The Valet." It showed a couple in evening

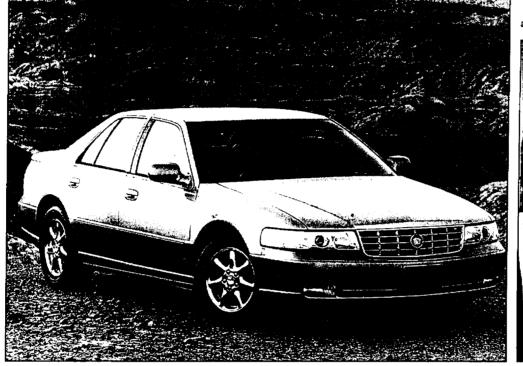
dress leaving their club and asking the valet to bring around their black Cadillac. But as they approached the car to enter, another man said sheepishly, "Excuse me, I believe that's my Buick." The valet brought another car, but it turned out to be an Oldsmobile. Soon the parking lot was in pandemonium as

club members tried to sort out their GM luxury cars, which all looked alike. Then another well-dressed

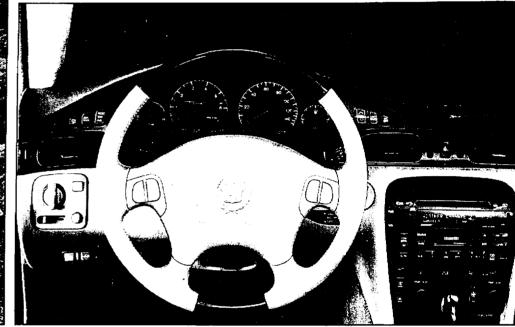
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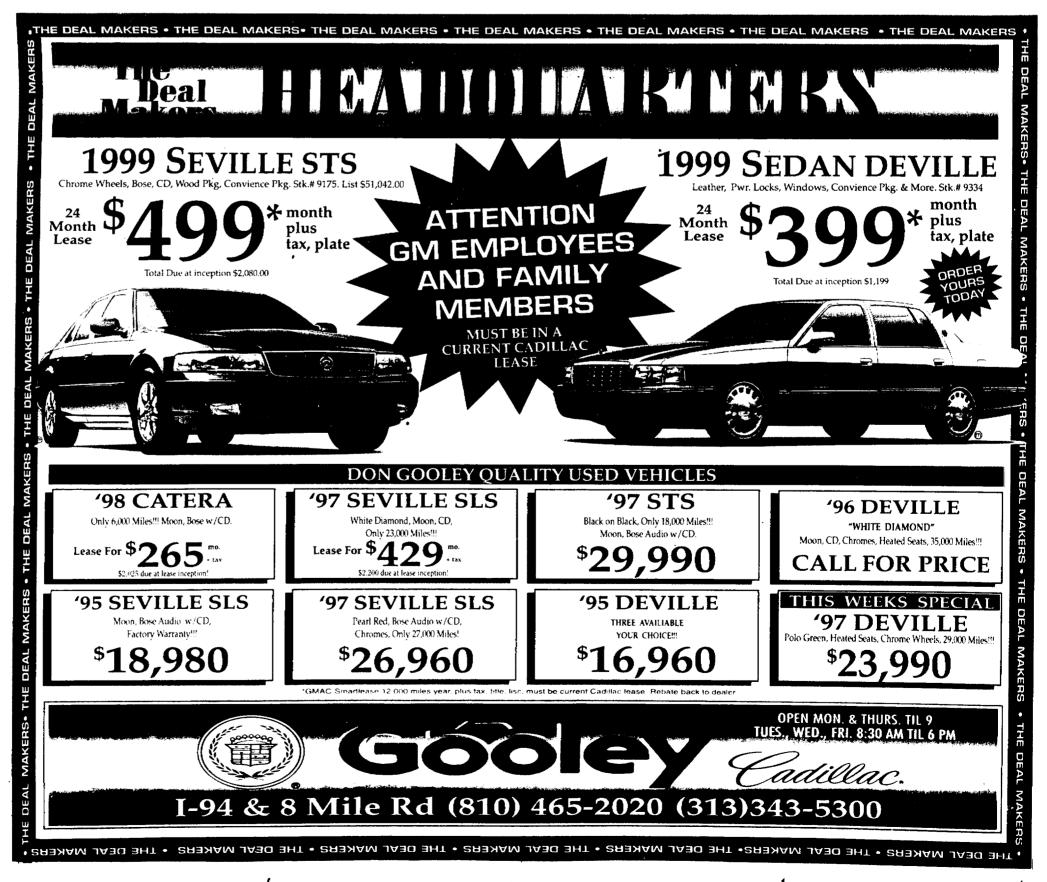
This is the most likely view of the Seville STS on the highway. Luckily it has an attractive rear end.



The 1999 Cadillac Seville STS is unmistakably a Cadillac and a world class luxury sedan.



Elegant steering wheel and easy-to-read instrument panel enhances driving pleasure in the Cadillac STS.



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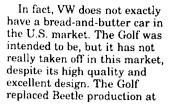
# Automotive

# VW's 'penultimate' Passat looks, behaves like an Audi

Style is an interesting phenomenon.

In clothing it is ephemeral - here today, gone tomorrow. New styles every season.

But we usually keep automobiles longer than we keep clothes - longer than a season, anyway. So style in auto-



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models.

mobiles is less individualistic, more in keeping with a look that has proved popular. Classic usually takes precedence over trendy. That's why we can immediately identify a car as being from the '30s or the '50s, even if we can't readily distinguish the make.

Only rarely does a car take a leadership position and move out in a unique direction. Ford did in the early '80s with its rounded "jellybean" or "flying potato" look. Not so risky on the Thunderbird, perhaps, but very risky when it adapted that look to its breadand-butter car, the Taurus.

Volkswagen moved out away from the pack with its styling of the new Beetle. It is radical, trend-setting, attention-getting. And it is also a classic, drawing inspiration from the original Beetle. It is not really a big risk, because VW's fate does not depend on the Beetle, it is not its bread-and-butter

### VW's Wolfsburg plant in 1974 and was first marketed in the United States as the Rabbit. While it became the top-selling car in Germany, it also failed to replace the old Beetle in the American heart.

**By Jenny King** 

That brings us to Passat. The Passat has been around since 1972, but has never made a big dent in the American market or conscious-

The American auto makers have long worked with the concept of the "halo" car, a car that perhaps will not sell in large quantities, but will bring visitors to the showrooms where they may buy other

The Beetle seems to be fulfilling that function for Volkswagen dealers. And it may be that some buyers who come in for a closer look at the "huggable" Beetle will be introduced to the quiet charms of the Passat.

Our test car was a Passat

station wagon. It is interesting that the station wagon, written off several times in the past few years as replaced by the sport-utility, continues to thrive and to appear in new model lineups, such as the Passat and the Mercedes-Benz.

The ultimate German car is the Mercedes-Benz, the BMW or the Audi, depending on personal taste and preferences The Passat is the penultimate German car.

A look at the Passat's styling quickly reveals its relationship with Audi. And it not only looks like an Audi. It behaves a lot like one too. But it differs dramatically in price tag. Price for the base Passat GLS starts at \$21,700 and ranges up to \$24,300 for the GLX. For that modest price range you get a vehicle that behaves remarkably like the ultimate German cars. You get a car with tight structure,

comfortable seats, excellent sound system, graceful contemporary design, that's fun to drive. In short, an Audi at a Volkswagen price.

The first-generation Passat never sold well in the United States and was almost invisible in the market. Volkswagen remedied that for 1998 with a brand new Passat.

Two trim levels are available for '99: the high-end GLX sedan and the entry-level GLS, which can be had in sedan or wagon versions. While the GLS sedan can be ordered with an optional V-6 engine, the GLS V-6 wagon, which was originally offered to support the extra weight of the defunct Synchro option, has been canceled. The base

GLS is powered by a snappy 1.8-liter 150-hp turbocharged inline four-cylinder engine. VW's Synchro all-wheel-drive system. now-named 4motion, will not be available on Passat until the 2000 model year.

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A runaway success in Europe, the new Passat is based on a stretched Audi A4 platform and uses a lot of Audi parts. The new Passat looks, feels, smells and drives like a more substantial car than its price tag would lead you to expect.

Basic warranty on the Passat is two years/24,000 miles, with 10 years/100,000 miles on the drivetrain. The vehicle is warranted against rust for 12 years/unlimited mileage. In addition, roadside assistance is available for two years/unlimited mileage.

Safety is not an option with

the Passat, it is standard. Features include anti-lock brakes, de-powered air bag and side air bags mounted in the busket seats, so seat position is not an issue. The frontwheel-drive features standard traction control. There are side guard door beams and extra padding in all doors.

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on personal taste and preferences. The Passat is the penultimate German car.

Three-point belt restraints with pretensioners are standard at all outboard seating positions and the front belts are height-adjustable. The belts feature automatic locking retractors and emergency locking retractors. The former feature allows a child seat to be secured in place.

The Passat was designed with crumple zones, which absorb impact in a collision while leaving the passenger compartment intact. All interior handles, buttons and controls are recessed. Sun visors are crushable, the steering column is collapsible, the rear view mirror folds on impact and there are no sharp edges anywhere

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The most important safety feature might be the superb handling and sense of control that allows the driver to avoid a collision.

EPA fuel efficiency estimates are 23 mpg city/32 mpg highway with manual transmission; 21 city/31 highway with automatic.

This Volkswagen — along with the Beetle - is one of the very iew vehicles whose advertising campaign hits the mark when it says "Drivers Wanted." There is a "feel" to the handling of German cars, superior to that found in cars from any other national origin. The Passat has that feel.

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gentleman approached the valet and said "My Lincoln Town Car please." The valet immediately retrieved his car. "There's nothing like a Lincoln," said the voice-over.

A top Cadillac executive at the preview said to his table: "You used to be able to tell a Cadillac from three blocks away. Now, it looks like just another car." He was angry about the Ford commercial. He was even angrier at his own GM management which had brought about this "lookalike" problem.

If GM's fortunes are indeed linked to Cadillac, then good times may be ahead. The 1999 Cadillac Seville STS can make

train is certainly "standard of the world." comfort is outstanding, handling is exceptional, all the expected luxury goodies are there, it looks like a Cadillac again and it is a muscle car zero to 60.

(In a burst of hubris, this new Seville was introduced in 1998 at the Frankfurt Auto Show in BMW/Mercedes-Benz country; talk about bearding the lion in its den!)

Two versions of the highly regarded 4.6-liter dual-overhead-cam Northstar V-8 engine are available for the Seville. A 275-hp Northstar V-8 goes into the Seville SLS, while the STS gets a 300-hp version. The 1999 Northstar engine is as smooth and quiet

fluids, these engines can continue operating. This is a technological leap forward. With run-flat tires now available and the limp-home engine, it is unlikely you will not be able

to get where you are going. Want the latest in motoring technology? It's in the Seville STS.

That Northstar engine is linked to a slick-shifting, fourspeed automatic transmission with a feature called Performance Algorithm Shifting (PAS). Sensors evaluate the driver's intentions and tell the gearbox how to behave. For example, when approaching a corner and standing hard on the brakes. the transmission selects the oper gear b

(where the car is actually going), it sends signals to the vehicle's traction control and ABS brakes to help straighten the vehicle.

In snow or on ice, this can prevent an unwanted off-road experience. Continuously Variable Road-Sensing Suspension employs

dampers at each corner of the chassis to instantly adjust the Seville's ride and handling setup to suit the situation. An Integrated Chassis Control System reads the road surface and selects the best shock absorber setting within milliseconds. Together, these systems are designed to provide optimum suspension control at all times, regardless of driver

trol, good head restraints and height-adjustable beltrestraints anchored on the Bpillars are all standard.

Crush zones front and rear protect occupants in crashes. There's even a NASCARinspired steel safety cage for the passenger compartment. In a collision, damage is diverted from the passenger area.

Further, the acceleration from the truly superb Northstar engine, coupled with no-surprises handling, means the Seville can maneuver out of a potential accident situation.

These Cadillacs also feature the well-publicized "limphome" feature.

ized shutting mechanism. Pressing a button on a remote key fob locks or unlocks the car. Another button releases the trunk.

**Twilight Sentinel monitors** outside light and turns on headlights when needed. If the windshield wipers remain on for 20 seconds, the same control turns on the headlights.

World class luxury cars are not cheap, but the Seville STS is competitively priced for what you get. You might even view it as a bargain.

The Seville SLS carries a sticker price of \$44,025. The more desirable STS stickers out at \$48,520. Our test car was an STS so my comments apply to the STS. With a few

a credible claim to once again be "standard of the world." And it won't be mistaken for any junior members of the GM nameplate family.

The Seville is a well-done compromise between traditional Detroit-style luxury and comfort and high-performance luxury cars from Europe and Japan.

The 1999 Seville is little changed after its successful redesign in 1998. Its driveisoline engines ge

it feeds fuel to four of the

eight cylinders for about 50

miles. The remaining four

continue to pump air, which

Even without vital coolant

helps keep the engine cool.

Cadillac says the Northstar begins to change direction. needs only oil changes and oil Then it will hold that gear in the corner, to provide complete and air filter changes for the first 100,000 miles, when it stability and control. calls for a tuneup. If anything Speaking of stability, does go wrong, the engine has StabiliTrak is standard on a "limp-home" mode in which

Seville. Cadillac said sensors monitor steering angle and other driver inputs. If the system's sensors determine that cylinders which are not firing sistent with feedback from

the steering angle (where the driver wants to go) is not conwheel and directional sensors put or road surface. You won't know these sys-

tems are at work. You'll only know that the car doesn't bounce all over the road on undulating surfaces, that it takes potholes in stride, that it corners flat, that it stops without nosedive and accelerates without a tail dip and that it sits level on uneven ground.

Safety is a foremost feature of the Seville. Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, traction con-

Many other Cadillac features, such as remote keyless entry that turns on interior lights, and electrochromatic mirrors at all locations, contribute to making a driver comfortable and secure.

Press the turn signal and cornering lamps are activated, illuminating the area into which you are turning.

There are cupholders front and back and a cargo net in the spacious trunk, which closes tightly thanks to a motor-

options, its price was \$49,455.

To sum up, the Seville STS is pretty and practical and it sets Cadillac apart from other American automakers. To equal or top an STS means moving up to even more expensive imported cars. Many Americans don't want to do that. And they don't have to in order to have supreme comfort, performance, handling and safety. It's all in the Cadillac Seville STS.

Cadillac is indeed back.



## **Obituaries**



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### Victor Fabian

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A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Feb. 18, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Victor Fabian, who died on Monday, Feb. 15, 1999.

Mr. Fabian, 89, came to Detroit during the Great Depression and worked at Plymouth Motor while studying refrigeration. He eventually became president and owner of Square Deal Heating and Cooling and served on the Detroit refrigeration licensing board.

An active member of the community, Mr. Fabian enjoyed singing with the Star of the Sea choir.

Mr. Fabian is survived by his wife of 68 years, Grace Kelly Fabian; three daughters, Sister Ursula S.C., Cynthia Joann Whitten and Jane Rosemont; five sons, Richard, Edward, the Rev. Jack, Joseph and James; a sister, Ethyl Chervenak; and many grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

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

### **Iean Wetering**

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jean Wetering, who died on Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, of complications from a heart attack.

Mrs. Wetering, 76, was an active member of the community and was a deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She also was involved with the American Auto Immune Related Disease Association.

Mrs. Wetering is survived by two daughters. Carole Beach and Eileen Jones; a sister, Mary Francis; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Bernard Wetering; and a daughter, Barbara. Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Funeral Columbarium. arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Henry Arndt, who died on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1999. Family Mr. Arndt, 81, worked in the Kalamazoo. stock and supplies department of the J.L. Hudson Co.

wife, Helen Hubbard Arndt; the donor's choice two sons, David and Thomas; a step-daughter, Susan Boyer; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Charlotte Arndt. Interment is at Elmwood

Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beaumont Hospital Hospice.



### **Richard Hampton** Miller

A funeral Service will be held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27, for Farms resident Richard Hampton Miller, who died in his home on Friday, Feb. 19, 1999.

Mr. Miller, 47, was born in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; a daughter, Alexandra; and his mother, Alice

Interment is at the Christ Grosse Pointe Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to San Francisco Art the Institute, 800 Chestnut, San Francisco, CA, 94133, or to Christ Church Grosse Pointe children. Choir 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

### Jean L. Hawley

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Grosse Pointe for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jean L. Hawley, who died in Kalamazoo on Tuesday, Feb.

16. 1999. Mrs. Hawley, 69, was born in Chicago and, along with her

Funeral Memorial Chapel in

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Mr. Arndt is survived by his Foundation, or to the charity of

### James E. Riehl Sr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Feb. 22, in St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for former Grosse Pointe Park resident James E. Riehl Sr., who died on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999. in St. John Hospital in Detroit. Mr. Riehl, 69, was born in

Detroit and served as a private in the U.S. Army during the Korean War before earning an honorable discharge. A wellknown businessman, Mr. Riehl purchased Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth in 1967. He made the business the world's No. 1 Chrysler-Plymouth dealership and in August 1998 it became the United States' first ISO 9002 quality domestic dealership. He later became involved in Jim Riehl's Friendly Jeep Eagle in Warren and Jim Riehl's Roseville RV Center in

Chesterfield. An active member of the community, Mr. Riehl served on the board of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce and chaired the Gratiot Avenue Improvement Association. He was involved in Crime Stoppers, the Boseville DARE program and the senior Barter Banks in Macomb County. Mr. Riehl was also past pres-

ident of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association and was a member of the Michigan Auto Dealers Association and the National Auto Dealers Association. He belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the North Channel Yacht Club, the Jefferson Yacht Club, the Great Lakes Cruising Club, Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, the Bellaire Country Club, the Elks Club and the American

Legion. Mr. Riehl is survived by his wife, Norma; two daughters, Chris Powers and Barbara Sheridan; two sons, Jim Jr. and Michael; two sisters, Mary Lou Faggine and Betty Riehl; a brother, Bob; and eight grand-

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grass. Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in in the field of fire protection for Clinton Township.

be made to the Karmanos member of the Grosse Pointe Cancer Institute, the Capuchin Senior Men's Club, the Soup Kitchen or the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

### Mary K. Rashid

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church Gerald and Dennis Franck.

dren. She was predeceased by her husband, Taft.

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

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Woolfenden, M.D. A funeral service was held in

San Diego on Monday, Feb. 22, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joseph B. Woolfenden, M.D., who died in his home in Mission Viejo, Commission. Calif., on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999

Dr. Woolfenden, 77, graduated from the Wayne State medical school and specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. He served in the U.S. Army, earning the rank of captain.

Dr. Woolfenden is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jessica; two sons, James and Richard; and two grandsons.

### **Bridget Dionne**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Feb. 20, for Woods resident Bridget Dionne, who died on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a stroke.

Mrs. Dionne, 67, was born in Detroit and graduated from Providence Nursing School. A homemaker, she was a member of Star of the Sea's Altar Monday, Feb. 22, for former Society. She was an active volunteer at the parish and also Grosse Pointe Shores resident was a member of the Christ C. Bradford Lundy, who died Child Society. She enjoyed reading.

Mrs. Dionne is survived by her husband, Paul E. Dionne; two daughters, Cammie Cutter and Pauline Gaffney; a son, student at the University of Jules; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were Chas. Corps in 1942. After the war, by the handled Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. family in the Pointes.

### Harold Chesick

as a trustee of the Village of A funeral service was held on Grosse Pointe Shores for 30 Saturday, Feb. 20, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in years as president pro-tem and Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods police commissioner, as well as serving as the Shores represenresident Harold Chesick, who tative to the Grosse Pointe died in the Shelby Nursing Clinton Refuse Authority at its Center in Shelby Township on inception. He joined the board Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999.

Mr. Chesick, 87, was born in Wellesley, Ontario, and worked dent of the usher's club at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Chrysler Corp. An active mem-Memorial contributions may ber of the community, he was a Moslem Temple Shires and Jefferson Lodge No. 553 F&AM

Mr. Chesick is survived by three nephews, Donald,

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Home Robert; and nine grandchil- Church in Rochester Hills for Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, as well as on the church former City of Grosse Pointe resident Victor Z. Chylinski, parish council. Mr. Lundy also was a mem-

who died on Friday, Feb. 19, ber of the Hundred Club, a group that supported the fami-Mr. Chylinski, 86, is surlies of deceased fire fighters vived by his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Dorothy and police. He was active with the Boy Scouts of America and Louise Bryant, Mary Ann was a fourth degree member of Carolyn the Knights of Columbus. A D'Agostino; and seven grandstrong believer in Catholic education, he also fought to keep Funeral arrangements were

Austin and Our Lady Star of handled by the Potere-Modetz the Sea high schools open. Funeral Home of Rochester. An avid sportsman, Mr. Memorial contributions may be Lundy played in softball and made to the Older Person's bowling leagues for many years and belonged to the Detroit Athletic Club's 4:15

bowling league for 30 years. Mr. Lundy is survived by his wife, Marilyn; four daughters, Marilyn McCaffrey, Margaret Agnone, Rosemary Murphy and Kathleen Springuel; four sons, C. Bradford III, Dr. Edward, Lawrence and John; 23 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### Gilder David Jackson Ш

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Gilder David Jackson III, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 17,

Mr. Jackson, 73, was born in Philadelphia and served in the Pacific Theater of Operations for the U. S. Navy during World War II. He graduated cum laud from Yale in 1945 and received his master's degree from Washington University in

Mr. Jackson started off as a salesman for the Essex Wire Co. of Detroit and later becames the dean of students at the Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass. He also served as assistant headmaster and interim headmaster until 1964, when he accepted the position of dean of students at Grosse Pointe University School, now University Liggett School

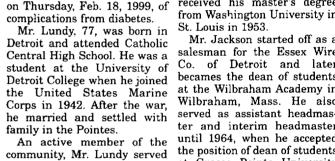
In 1968 Mr. Jackson joined the staff at Lawrence Technical University in Southfield as a faculty professor of history and social studies. He also served as assitant dean, dean and of St. John Hospital in Detroit chairman of the department of in 1965 and served as presihumanities.

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C. Bradford Lundy 1999 A funeral Mass was celebrated in the Blessed Sacrement Cathedral in Detroit on



Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### John Henry Arndt

A funeral service was held in the A.J. Desmond & Sons deceased by her husband, Funeral Home in Troy on Martin. Wednesday, Feb. 24, for City of Grosse Pointe resident John handled by the Langeland

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husband, owned and operated Mack Avenue Drapery in Grosse Pointe. An active woman, she was a member of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Mack Avenue Businessman's Association. She also belonged to the Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Hawley is survived by two sons, Kenneth and M. Richard; a sister, Ann Getzoff; a brother, Roy Lave; and five grandchildren. She was pre-

Funeral arrangements were

Interment is at Cadillace in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Feb. 22, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary K. Rashid, who died on Thursday, 18, 1999. Mrs. Rashid, 85, was born in

Carbondale, Pa., and was a homemaker. She is survived by four daughters, Joyce Ronan, Kathryn Bailey, Susan Martin

Memorial Gardens East. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Victor Z. Chylinski A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Feb. 22, in and Judy Rashid; a son, St. Mary's of the Hills Catholic

## Learn more about the Henry Ford Academy for students entering the ninth grade.

The Henry Ford Academy, a new innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science, technology and humanities, is sponsoring a series of open houses. These events will provide applications and information about a unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade this fall.

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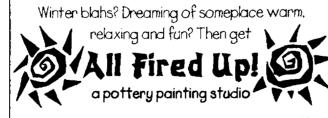
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## **Popular Cabaret fundraiser** to be held at the Roostertail

a row on Saturday, March 6.

This popular and wellfeature food, refreshments, show of singing and dancing by of Grosse Pointe South High The highlight of the evening School. Master of ceremonies will be the public debut of the for the evening will be Joe "the Pointe Singers' "Gotta Sing, mayor" Noune, a member of Gotta Dance" medley, which Dick Purtan's people from the they will perform at Epcot morning radio program on Center in Walt Disney World year, seating is limited. 104.3 FM WOMC.

benefit the Pointe Singers' trip March 1999. to Orlando, Fla., where they

School's debate

championships

University Liggett School's

varsity debate team earned its

fourth straight state Class C/D

championship recently, while

the ULS junior varsity squad

added a state title in the first-

ever competition for JV

In the junior varsity tourna-

ment (for debaters with less

than two years experience),

held at Utica Eisenhower High

School, Jan. 23, 22 schools and

with ULS the only Class C/D

school participating. Junior

Kristin Lingemann and sopho-

more Angel Jenio finished the

preliminary rounds with a 4-2

record — qualifying them for

In the quarterfinals, the pair

defeated Utica Eisenhower 2-1.

In the semifinals and finals.

Lingemann and Jenio defeated

their counterparts from

Birmingham Groves and

Portage Central, respectively,

In the varsity tournament,

the elimination rounds.

by 3-0 decisions.

36 teams were represented —

University

teams earn

Liggett

squads.

The Grosse Pointe South will compete as defending group to beat as more than 15 Choir Boosters will sponsor its grand champions in the other schools from around the Cabaret for the second year in Showstoppers International country compete to unseat the Show Choir Competition.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres the show, a coffee and dessert attended fundraiser, held this begin the evening, which will buffet will be served with dancyear at the Roostertail, will culminate with a cabaret-style ing to the sights and sounds of

mances by the Pointe Singers Pointe South Choir program. also be offered.

for the Showstoppers Proceeds from Cabaret will International Competition in The Pointe Singers are the (313) 881-0413.

national champions. Following Robert Taylor. A door prize of dancing and musical perfor- students from the Grosse two Pro-Air airline tickets will

> Tickets are \$50 per person (cash bar). Valet parking will be available. Black tie optional. Don't wait — last year, Cabaret was sold out and this

For ticket information, call Leo and Sharon Nouhan at



Members of the University Liggett School Debate Team that earned its fourth straight Class C/D state championship recently included Remi Alli, Bisi Alli, Tim Olson, Isabel Dmitruk, Kristin Lingemann, Angel Jenio, Adam Litle, Christina Drzewiecki, Christina Sylvester, Katie ings. Amlin, Katie McCloskey, Mike McIver and head coach shane Stafford.

decision in the semifinals and very finals

ULS was assisted by several student "scouts" - including Christina sophomores Drzewiecki and Kathryn and Christina Sylvester.

co-sponsored by the University "No Class C/D team in Michigan School of Michigan has ever won four Education and the Detroit Free Press and held at the Hilton straight state championships," Hotel in Novi on Feb. 4 - 6, the said Shane Stafford, ULS United States should substan-

the preliminary rounds with a for our school. And while we 12-2 record. Jenio and Litle had great senior leadership defeated Elk Rapids by a 3-0 from Adam Litle, our team is young. Laker High School 2-1 in the Lingemann and Angel Jenio will be a very strong force next season.'

"Debate is fantastic for stufidence in public speaking."

The debate topic for this year was "Resolved: That the

# Schools



The 1999 Showstoppers of Grosse Pointe South Choir.

## Middle school instrumental students participate in Michigan festival

Orchestra District Solo and Roberts, Joshua Romero, Alyse Ensemble Saturday, Feb. 13.

for adjudication, receiving rat- Cara Wulf. ings from first to fifth with first being the highest.

Parcells sent 29 events and received 19 firsts, nine seconds Ciofani, Danielle Ciofani, Catie events and received six firsts McClelland,

Parcells include:

Nora Acsadi, Sarah Bay, were: Katie Kristin Chaklos, Phaelyn Cole, Kelly DiVirgil, Kelsey Conley, Kristen Creager, Matt Courtney Molly Katie Amlin, Isabel Dmitruk critical thinking skills and con-Katherine Kovacek, Theresa Casey Loicano, Katie Longley, Eric Schaltenbrand,

Congratulations to middle Mancik, Dan McGraw, Elise Sheridan, Emily Shipman, school instrumental music stu- Nagel, Jackie Oska, Laura Hayley Soltesz, Katie Sullivan, dents who participated in the Pizzimenti, Ben Poupard, Kim Sutton and Kirk Michigan School Band and Shannon Reynolds, Chelsea Willmarth. Festival on Schneider, Kyle Serilla, Tom tors were:

Servais, Dawn Shovein, Katie Students from all over the Skrzynski, Jennifer Trombley, Paul Miller; Pierce's Elizabeth metro Detroit area performed Roland Vandenbroeck and Pamerleau, Dan White and Joe

were

Allison Ambroxy, Andrea and one third. Brownell sent Cohan, Kristin Inger, Mary and orchestras will be partici-20 events. Pierce sent eight Klacza, Katie Marr, Allison pating in Michigan School and two second division rat- Moustardas, Lauren Scopel, on Saturday, March 13. They Millie Simkins, Meghan will each perform three selec-Those who participated from Switalski and Andrew Wrobel. tions for adjudication and will Participants from Brownell be given a rating on their per-

Bossack, Bridget Joseph Agacinski, Rachel Brosnan, Cathy Burk, Ken Brune, Carla Colbeck, Caroline Feucht, Grady. Rachel DiMambro, Elly Dolinski, Gruner, Christina Jacovides, Kristen Engle, Elise Fields, Katie Kilimas, Melissa Lovely, Gaydos, Matthew Erin MacLeod, Julie Martin, dents," said Stafford. "No other Halicki, Mike Hicks, Amanda Anne Milazzo, Sarah Milazzo, McCloskey, and freshmen activity is better for teaching Hughes, Hillary Kadrich, Katie Moran, Caitlin Muse, Scavone, Greta Andrea

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Instrumental music instruc-

Brownell's Jim Cadotte and Parcells' John Bauer: Participants from Pierce Donnellon, Dave Cleveland, Dean Doss and Jim Cadotte.

> Several middle school bands Christina Band and Orchestra Festival formance.



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ULS team of Jenio, Lingemann debate coach. "This is a tially change its foreign policy







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## Applications now available for mothers' club scholarships

South High through Friday, Scholarships offered this Club. Feb. 26.

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cial and academic criteria.

foundations award scholar- South

tions for Grosse Pointe South that the mothers' club adminis- Rotary Sunrise Club, Delta High School Mothers' Club ter the application process and Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta, scholarships are available in recommend senior students as Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Career Resource Center at deserving candidates.

year include Memorial Scholarships range from Each year the mothers' club Scholarships awarded by the \$250 to \$2,000 and are for one sets aside a certain amount of families of the following indi- year. Last year, 40 South its fund-raising profits as viduals: Jeffrey R. Halso, seniors were awarded \$46,250 scholarship money to be Bradford J. Koenig, Alice Kelly in scholarships. Completed awarded to graduating seniors McKee, Eric J. Rentenbach, applications must be submitwho apply and meet the finan- Wilma B. Martin and ted to the Career Resource Lawrence F. Kennedy.

In addition, various local Organizations offering scholorganizations and memorial arships are the Grosse Pointe ships each year. These groups Association, Grosse Pointe 9615.

Applications and instruc- or individuals have requested Rotary Club, Grosse Pointe Remax and South Booster

Center by Friday, Feb. 26.

For more information, call High Alumni Katina Salvaggio at (313) 882-

## **GP** Elementary students share in Jump Rope for Heart event

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the 35,899 residents in 1996. The Physical Heart event at Grosse Pointe Michigan due to heart disease. stroke North High School.

eight Grosse Pointe schools will take turns jumping from noon to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. A Jump Rope for Heart demonstration team, the "Hot Ropes," will "jump-start" the event. This event is a highlight Meki L. Bracken have been of the physical education curriculum unit on aerobic fitness and rope jumping.

Jump Rope for Heart is a national program that is spon-, sored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. This event engages school-age children in physical addition, Jump Rope for Heart shows children that they can contribute to their community's welfare.

killer in Michigan, killing sored scholarships.

American Heart Grosse Pointe Elementary Michigan's cardiovascular dis- Association is committed to Education ease rate is the 12th worst in ongoing support of medical Department will sponsor a the country. On average, 98.4 research to win the fight cooperative Jump Rope for people die each day in against heart disease and

# seniors scholarship

University Liggett School seniors Melissa L. Berger and named finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program — a privately financed competition for black Americans - sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Nearly 800 of the more than 1,200 outstanding finalists will activity, while raising funds to receive an Achievement support critical cardiovascular Scholarship in 1999. Awards to research and education. In be offered include 440 National Achievement rate-sponsored scholarships and Meki Bracken. Heart disease is the No. 1 and some 180 college-spon-



finalists from University \$2,000 Liggett School include, Scholarships, about 160 corpo- from left, Melissa Berger



a Ow Pattern Museum

## Monteith Pattern Museum

Patricia DiVirgil's morning and afternoon kindergartners have worked all school year with patterns as part of the kindergarten math curriculum; Their Pattern Museum, located outside the classroom, displays many creative types of patterns. Pictured above are Mrs. DiVirgil and her afternoon class. Come by Monteith and take a look!

## Elementary students from ight Grosse Pointe schools University Liggett School Student essay contest looks at the Detroit River's role

"From Frontiers From Frontiers to Service Agency. The Detroit Factories: The Importance of 300 Commission is the plan-the Detroit River in the ning agency for Detroit's tri-Development of Detroit" is the centennial. With a \$1,000 U.S. theme of a special student savings bond as the grand essay contest in celebration of Detroit's tri-Detroit's upcoming 300th bond for honorable mention, birthday. Students in the cash awards for first, second fourth through 12th grades are and third place will also be preinvited to write essays up to sented for student entries in 1,000 words in length that dis-cuss how the Detroit River seventh through ninth, and played a major role in the emergence of Detroit as it pre-10th through 12th. Entries must be postmarked pares for its tricentennial observance in 2001.

ares for its tricentennial by Thursday, April 8. An Agency. oservance in 2001. awards ceremony will take "We believe that students place on Saturday, July 24, as To ob ill learn about the key role part of the celebration of guidelin will learn about the key role the river played in the growth of Detroit," said Mike essays will be judged on their Flanagan, chairman of the creativity and originality; use education committee for the of historical documents and Detroit 300 Commission and events; thoughtful responses to superintendent of the Wayne the theme; and clear and effec-County Regional Educational tive presentation of ideas. The (313) 833-9720.

to Service Agency. The Detroit original and two copies must be submitted to: Detroit 300 Essay, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48202. The contest is sponsored by the Michigan Council for History Education and the Detroit Historical Museum in

cooperation with the Detroit Free Press, the Michigan Council for the Social Studies, and the Wayne County **Regional Educational Service** 

To obtain a copy of contest guidelines and student entry forms, write Amy J. DeWys-VanHecke, Curator of Education, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit Mich. 48202, or call





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author, "Building Community in Schools", "Moral Leadership -Getting to the Heart of School Improvement" and "Leadership for the Schoolhouse"

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### **Congratulations students**

Our Lady Star of the Sea girls took second place in this year's Scholastic Olympics. This areawide Catholic schools competition is held at Regina and Notre Dame high schools. The students compete individually in one specific subject area and all areas of study are included.

Achieving highest honors were, seated left to right, Megan Pierce, second place, history; Erin Vega, third place, music; and Katie Schervish, second place, forensics. Standing, left to right, are Brian Gerlach, third place, English; Eric Wines, third place, forensics; and Sarah Tiedeck, first place, art.

### **GPHS Class of** 1944 to hold reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1944 (combined ning a 55-year reunion to be held on Saturday, May 22.

An announcement letter has been sent to each class member whose current address is Eastern to hold known, but many members are still missing. Any classmate 50th class reunion who has not already received the announcement is urged to

Woods, MI 48236.

The committee would like to have news and the current the class of 1944, regardless of whether or not they will attend the reunion.

The Eastern High School (Detroit) class of 1949, January

call the reunion committee and June classes, is planning a chairman, Dean Taylor, at 50-year reunion to be held on (313) 886-4568 or write to him Sunday, June 27, at Pennas' of at 1656 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Sterling Heights. All other classes are welcome to attend.

For more information, call February and June) is plan- address of everyone who was in the 1949 reunion committee: Pat at (810) 777-3995; Jo at (class of 1950) at (810) 286- enjoy ULS's summer camp ing.

(810) 776-6482; Mary Ann you know someone who would

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excellent attendance and dedi- Trombly.

Alex Duncan, Ferry; Brittany Mason;

have an opportunity to experi- and staff.

Safety patrol students are on ling in the school office.

cation to their volunteer jobs.

Winners are chosen in three

categories: Safety, service and

duty at intersections near

schools to help students cross

3039; or Virginia at (810) 779- experience and would like to

Registrations for the popular brochure, University Liggett School day Engelbrecht, camp registrar, or at (313) 884-4444. camp will begin in March.

ence a slice of the ULS commu-

Day camp will run from Monday, June 28 through Friday, Aug. 6. Two three-week sessions, or a combined sixweek session, are offered.

For more information, or if receive a ULS day camp

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The Grosse Pointe Public Alex Weiner, Max Bauhof, Erica Meier, Myvretta Duncan, School System has announced Maire; Daniel Kvamme, Erena Poupard; Tori Kirk, Jillian the Students of the Month for Symchych, Mason; Jason Koch, Arthur, Richard; Adam Dziuba, Peter Wilton, Monteith; Evan Trombly. Students are recognized for Loshaw, Richard; Will Owen,

Library squad students assist the school librarian Service squad students help before class by shelving books with safety rules inside school and distributing audiovisual buildings and perform other materials to teachers.

This month's library squad This month's service squad winners are: Lauren Shook, Paul Britt Wedenoja, Defer; Lauren streets safely. They are at their Vandelinder, Defer; Elizabeth Hanna, Khuzaima Khairullah, posts every school day, before Schultz, Ferry; Fiona Spezia, Kristin Krawchuck, Anthony and after classes, in all kinds of Katie Gerow, Kerby; Wynneth Lappin, Ferry; Emily McLaughlin, Britony This month's safety winners Jennifer Teets, Maire; Jamie Eathorne, Maire; Katherine are: Benjamin Wilk, Defer, Schafer, Breanna O'Mara, D'Hondt, Katherine Agacinski, Marissa Victor, Monteith; Jason Leineke, Ryan, Drew DeMay, Kerby: Chelsea Charvat, Monteith; Jenna Lankford, Trombly.

ULS open house/testing dates set

tasks as needed, such as help-

Daywalt, Holly Ciaramitaro,

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Schools

**GP** Schools name February

students of the month

winners

begins at 8:30 a.m.

To reserve a space or for

## Sign up now for ULS summer day camp

Tell your friends. Spread the dents will be offered, as well as Saturday, April

word. Prospective families will the opportunity to meet faculty Saturday, May 22. Testing

nity at an Admissions Open Admissions testing dates for House on Sunday, March 7, first- through 12th-grade are more information, contact the from 2 to 4 p.m. Guided tours also coming up. The dates admissions office at (313) 884by current parents and stu- include Saturday, March 13; 4444.

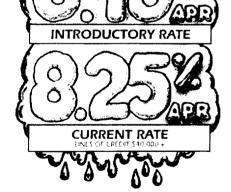
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	5x7 portrait; frame	Mack at Brys - GP Woods Gift cardificates	Quilted wall hanging		Pratt & Lambert	• • • •

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## News

# Crime in Grosse Pointe Shores continues to decline

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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Shores last year, dropping overall by nearly 18 percent from 1997 and more than 23 percent from the year before.

Leading the way was a public safety, attributed to es by the FBI. "great cooperation by residents in obeying ordinances."

There were no assaults, rapes or murders.

There were three burglaries, down from five during each of the past two years. Vandalism years since 1995, there were no stolen vehicles.

The only robbery occurred

during the holidays when a week hardly goes by in the woman was followed home Shores without an arrest on revealed that most fires were Crime continued a two-year from shopping one night and Lakeshore, rose slightly to 61, reported on Thursday, then tailspin in Grosse Pointe was robbed of her purse in the a few points above the five- Sunday and Tuesday. Most fire driveway of her home on year average of 56. One man runs took place between 10 and Hawthorne

Healy said, "Larceny was our biggest problem," which local hospital. increased the number of part one crimes to 19, the highest in decline in ordinance violations, five years. Part one crimes are which Daniel Healy, chief of considered more serious offens-

"We had a bad weekend during which a number of cell phones were stolen from cars,"

explained Healy. Among part-two crimes, considered less dangerous by federal authorities, vandalism dropped by half and, as in the dropped by more than half to 7, yet narcotics violations more than doubled to 18.

Drunken driving, for which a Lane.

died shortly thereafter in a Although there were fewer a.m., and 5 to 7 a.m. structural fires in the Shores last year than in the five years

4 1/2 times the five-year average "There was a larger percentage of bigger fires," explained Healy

trical wires caused a fire on out for each other," said Healy.

An analysis of fire runs arrested for drunken driving 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. The fewest fires were reported on Mondays, and between 1 and 2

There was one marine incipreceding, the total fire loss dent last summer when a amounted to \$107,300, nearly boater at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club mistakenly pumped about 40 gallons of gasoline into the bilge vent of his boat instead of the gas tank. There was no fire.

Last summer, downed elec- fight crime by keeping an eye Vernier. Also, an attic fire "It's like the whole community occurred on Still Meadow is one big neighborhood watch.

"The residents are helping

Shores 1998 crime stats				
Part one crimes	1998	1997		
Burglary	3	5		
Larceny	15	13		
Robbery	1	0		
Total part one	19	18		
Part two crimes				
Assault (non-aggravated)	0	3		
Stolen property	1	1		
Vandalism	7	15		
Weapons	3	3		
Narcotics	18	8		
Family/children	16	18		
OUIL	61	59		
Ordinance	198	268		
Total part two	304	375		
Grand total	323	393		

A walk around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. unexpectedly gave Monte an ordinary subject into an picture of the Lincoln carry the stamp of your own Nagler the opportunity to get this exciting photograph of design and shadows.

# Looking for the unexpected

### By Monte Nagler Special Writer

One good way to improve and add impact to your pho- ture. tographs is to always be on the lookout for the unexpected. travelers' vision in high gear the action and give a misty, Often times, it's right there in and be on the lookout for the dreamlike appearance to subfront of you. What you need to unexpected. On a recent trip to jects such as waterfalls and do is develop your skills at seeing the unusual and then pro- magnificent Lincoln Memorial. duce the image on film.

Begin by really "seeing" as Abraham Lincoln, you look through the viewfinder. A keen photographer's eye ent. I wandered around the controls depth-of-field that in can isolate a small detail or a memorial, "square eyeballs" in turn can be used to obtain an striking man-made or natural design that will produce a photograph of unusual quality.

An early morning or late photographer's unexpected and dramatic sil- Memorial shown here was individuality.

houette. Or a splash of unex- mine. pected color may be just the ingredient for that special pic- creatively can add an unexpected element to your picture.

For vacationers, put your Slow shutter speeds can blur Washington, D.C., I visited the rapids.

Fast shutter speeds will, of Rather than the typical shot of course, freeze the action at its peak. I wanted something differ-Remember, your aperture

gear, and was unexpectedly unusual look in your finished greeted by a dramatic composi-shot.

tion of design and shadows. My Being on the lookout for the

Using your camera's controls

## Obituaries -

### From page 16A

Mr. Jackson is survived by office. three daughters, Marka An active member of the Grosse Pointe Truesdale Larrabee, Toni Cobb community, Mr. Allen was a Church as a Teller. Truesdale III, Engineering Society of Detroit, Church. Alexander Waite Truesdale, Atwood Jackson and Gilder D. Jackon IV; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Suzanne Cobb Havens. Funeral arrangments were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Deer Isle Ambulance Fund, Deer Isle, ME, 04627, or to Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

manager in their Dresher, Pa., the Players Club of Detroit, the Speaking Union, novels and golfing. Pointe Memorial Mr. Allen is surv

Mr. Allen is survived by his Truesdale and Pamela Scott member of the American He was also a deacon at the William, Robert and Thomas; a Truesdale; four sons, Joseph Society for Metals, the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian brother, Ralph; and three William, Robert and Thomas; a Columbarium. grandchildren. He was prede- handled

He enjoyed reading mystery ceased by his brother, DeLeslie Verheyden Funeral Home in Allen.

Interment is at the Grosse wife, Gretchen; three sons, Pointe Memorial Church be made to Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may

Church,

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Memorial Funeral arrangements were Lakeshore Drive, by the Chas. Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.



### Linda Bisballe

A funeral service was held in A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Feb. 20, for Woods resident Linda Bisballe, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Friday, Feb. 19, 1999

Mrs. Bisballe, 44, was born in Detroit and worked as an office manager for 22 years at Vitreo Retinal Consultants at the St. John professional building.

An active sportswoman, she enjoyed golfing, swimming and reading.

Mrs. Bisballe is survived by her husband, Bruce; two sisters, Karen Salvatore and Kathy Vallelunga; her parents, Rudolph and Mary Ann Knobloch; two nieces; and a nephew.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI, 48321, or to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI, 48075.

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### Eugene D. Allen

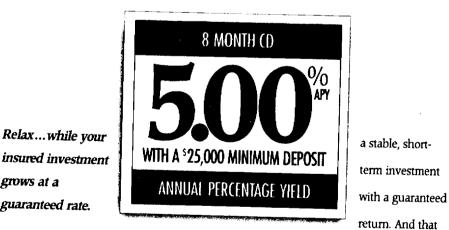
A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Feb. 19, for Farms resident Eugene D. Allen, who died on Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a stroke.

Mr. Allen, 88, was born in Belleville, Ontario, and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1933.

He worked for the Selas Corp. of America as a sales

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# **Business**

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## **Deducting business** entertainement and travel expenses

travel and entertainment.

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As long as you have a clear business purpose for the each expenditure, you must Association of CPAs said Uncle Sam may help you foot the bill travel, and the business relaby providing tax deductions.

### **Travel expenses**

nary and necessary costs and the amount of the expense. incurred when you travel away You don't need a receipt if from home for your business. For tax purposes, an ordinary expense is one that is common and accepted in your not readily available, as may business; a necessary expense

is one that is helpful and appropriate to your business. To meet the IRS definition of deduct your expenses as part of

"away of home," you generally your adjustments to income. must be away from home longer than a regular workday, add your unreimbursed

cost of transportation and incidentals such as phone calls. Overnight lodging may be deducted.

The cost of your meals while away from home on business is deductible as well (subject to a 50 percent limit). Meal costs include amounts spent for food, beverages, taxes and related tips.

Incidental expenses for laundering and dry cleaning, fees to send or receive business-related faxes and gratuities you pay for services while away from home on business are deductible in full.

### **Entertainment costs**

In order for an entertainment expense to qualify for a tax deduction, in addition to being ordinary and necessary to your business, the business entertainment expense generally must meet one of two additional tests.

The expense must be either: 1) "directly related" to the business, which means that business must actually be discussed during the entertainment, or

2) "associated with" the business.

To satisfy the "associated with" test, the entertainment must take place prior to or immediately after a business discussion.

Under current tax law, 50 percent of the amount you spend, including taxes and tips, to entertain your client, customer, or employee, is deductible.

Entertaining guests at a porting e try club or nightclub all apply, as does a round of golf or a game of tennis. But before paying a premium for tickets to the theater or a sporting event, realize that your deduction is limited to the face value of the ticket. No deduction is allowed for fees paid to scalpers or ticket brokers. Deductions for sky boxes and private luxury boxes at a sports event are limited.

Most people spend money on adequate substantiation for

the expenses you claim. In general, to substantiate the Michigan show the amount, date, location, business purpose for the tionship you have with the person or persons you entertained.

The type of substantiation Travel expenses are the ordi- required depends on the item You don't need a receipt if

the expenditure (except for lodging) is less than \$75, or for transportation, if a receipt is be the case with a cab ride. CPAs point out that if you are self-employed, you can

If you are an employee, you Typical expenses include the expenses to your miscellaneous

deductions. Your deduction is then limited to the total amount of miscellaneous expenses that exceed 2 percent of your adjust-

ed gross income.





Buster Willy's proposed awning front, left, rear, above.

# Awning prompts move to limit colors

### By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Spurred by a bright awning area. with a design that had councilmembers thinking of the tains five colors, four typefaces Coney Island midway, officials and at least three designs. from the City of Grosse Pointe Against an overall "harbor said the design didn't fit in council requests to tone down might write a law regulating green" vinyl awning, red block with a quality business disthe colors used on signs and letters with green shading trict. buildings in the Village.

"Guidelines will be helpful,"

for council approval on Feb. 22 company. by the owner of Buster Willy's, a pizza and ice cream parlor Pointe," joked Sholty.

that will open soon in the tra-

The offending awning conspell "Buster.'

said councilman Stephen script "Willy's" is accompanied able colors would "give some-Sholty, one of several members by the figure of a baseball play- body an idea of what is accept- Grosse Pointe Woods has a of the city council who shud- er standing on a pizza-shaped able in the community." dered at the thought of a har- home plate. The grinning figbor green awning jutting over ure is flexing to hit an oncom- could be undertaken in conthe sidewalk of the dignified ing fast ball. The design is

"This screams

Another portion of the design stores would be left alone ditionally low-key shopping is written in black letters under a grandfather clause. against an intermediate backdrop painted "nite lite yellow."

the council, members of which Einstein's Bagels yielded to

Councilman Dale Scrace said Immediately beneath, a legislating a pallet of accept- mon and don't necessarily

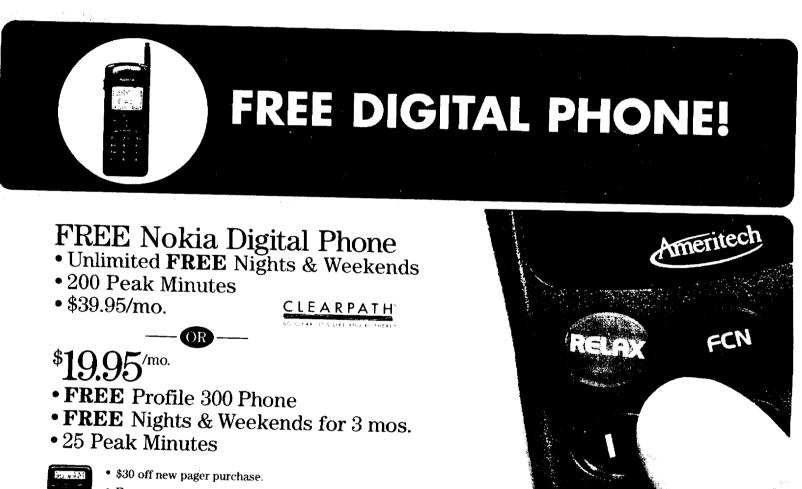
He said the color project city's soon-to-be-beautified framed by a red-and-white Village upgrade scheduled to personal speech," said commercial district. checkerboard pattern in the start this spring. The ordi-Fildew, the city's attorney. junction with the \$1.3 million speech in ways you can't (limit The design was submitted style of the Ralston Purina nance would likely apply only to new businesses and those the heads of merchants," said Grosse putting up new signs or chang- Thomas Kressbach, city maning exterior color. Existing ager.

This isn't the first time a sign has run afoul of the coun-The sign was too much for cil. Blockbuster Video and their corporate signage upon setting up shop in the Village. Color pallets aren't uncom-

color pallet for its business district. So does Birmingham

"You can limit commercial personal speech)," said John

"We can bounce the idea off



Entertainment expenses may include the cost of a meal you provide to a customer or client, whether the meal is part of the entertainment or separate.

Generally, to deduct an entertainment-related meal, you or your employee must be present.

### **Business gifts**

As a token of your appreciation, you may make deductible gifts to your customers, clients, distributors and employees as long as the value does not exceed \$25 per person per year. (The cost of wrapping, insuring, or shipping the gift is not included in the \$25 limit.)

Gifts of nominal value (\$4 or less) such as magnets, pens and calendars imprinted with your company name are not included in the \$25 limit.

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# **Business**

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# Coke names its water drink, 'Dasani,' in dull week

In an otherwise dull week on or Philip Morris? Wall Street, on Friday, Coca-

new bottled-water drink, "Dasani," pronounced "duh-SAW-nee.

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The name doesn't derive from any specific origin (that means it was birthed from a computer), but is meant to convey "a clean, fresh taste.

Look for the light blue plastic bottle in the water department your favorite convenience. drug or grocerv store. come June. Overheard By Joseph

on a White Mengden House telephone last week: "No, Chelsea, Presidents Day was not named for me.'

### Do you remember your stock symbols?

Do you remember the stock symbols of the stocks you own? Some are real easy, like GE for General Electric, GM for General Motors, IBM for International Business Machines and MMM for Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Some have only one letter.

Like "T" for American Telephone & Telegraph, "F" for Ford Motor Co. and "S" for Sears Roebuck.

Here are some easy teasers, which you should be able to identify. LTS gives you two choices for each stock symbol. One is right, the other is wrong. So even if you don't know for sure, take a guess. It's 50-50 you'll win! Circle the right answer:

1) Symbol AA: Is it for

American Airlines or Aluminum Co. of America? 2) Symbol BA: Is it Bank of

America or Boeing Aircraft? 3) Symbol "C": Is it for

Chrysler or Citigroup? 4) Symbol MO Is it Mobil Oil stocks, adding the closing

The correct answers will be Cola announced the name of its here next week!

Too many indices?

Are you confused when LTS rattles off the weekly changes in the DJI, the S&P 500 Index, the NASDAQ Composite and the Russell 2000?

Actually, there is no single index that represents the overall state of today's markets.

How many indices are there? LTS checked last week's Wall Street Journal (Feb. 17) and found a table in the section "Index Options titled: Trading." That table listed 38 different indices, including the Big Four named above.

Another WSJ section, "Foreign Markets" listed well known from the TV finan-Financial Times 100, the Paris la vie! CAC 40, the Frankfurt DAX,

Hong Kong's Hang Seng, the Singapore's Straits Times. The DJI, the Dow-Jones Industrials, is the best-known lated by Charles H. Dow and outstanding, published it in their financial newspaper, the Wall Street July 8, 1889.

unweighted index. In the standing. beginning, you just added up

the closing price of each stock, then divided by the number of stocks in the index at that This unweighted index was

simplicity personified — at least until one of the stocks bankruptcy. To solve this problem, the

statisticians established the "divisor," which adjusts for these changes.

It's not so simple any more. LTS made a table of the 30 like the S&P 500.



prices for Friday, Feb. 12. A The NASDAQ Index generalmagnifying glass was a big ly includes a large percentage help to see the prices printed of technology stocks, including as 16ths. Of course, a calcula- some giants, like Microsoft tor was needed to convert the (MSFT), which continues to fractions into decimals. The sum of the 30 closing on the NYSE

prices was 2,250.6875, which was divided by the divisor, published in Barron's (Feb. 15) as 0.24275214.

The resultant answer for the the "little brother" of the above DJI was 9,271.5454, which is indices, and consists, mostly, of different from the official close

listed ference (there always is one) nies, because they personally ket indices, many of which are the newspapers use the management of these neighbor well known from the TV finan- "Consolidated Tape," not just companies. cial news, such as: the London the trades on the NYSE. C'est

The S&P 500 Index is a very broad-based index of 500 very always invested in small com-Tokyo Nikkei 225 and large capitalization stocks, list- panies, which only traded in ed on either the NYSE, or the local "over-the-counter" NASDAQ.

"Very large cap" means not  $\mathbf{but}$ Edward D. Jones. They later respectable shares prices (no stocks? "penny" stocks).

After you add up these weighted prices, you divide by because a 2-for-1 split produces double the former number of shares outstanding. With 500 stocks used daily,

there are always changes in declared a stock split or disap- the census of stocks, selected peared in a merger or through solely by a committee of Standard & Poor's Corp., a well-respected investment advisory and research firm in

New York City. The NASDAQ Composite Index consists of stocks that trade only on NASDAQ. Statistically, it is cap-weighted,

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and Vintage ports.

featuring Caymus, Opus One, Silver Oak,

decline invitations to be listed Overall, the NASDAQ represents the mid-cap sector of

the market. The Russell 2000 Index is "small-cap" stocks.

Many stock investors prefer The reason for the slight dif- to invest in small local compa-

LTS remembers one such investor back in the 1960s. This older gentleman had market.

When I first met him, I index, since it was first formu- only a large number of shares asked how his portfolio came to also hold so many "blue-chip"

He replied, "My local compa-The S&P 500 is cap-weight- nies were acquired by merger, Journal, first published on ed, which means that the on a stock-for-stock basis. Now stock's closing price is multi- I have a stock worth \$50, for Statistically, the DJI is an plied by the total shares out- which I paid about \$3 some years ago!

> Many former local bank stocks took that path: Security 500. No divisor is needed, Bancorp (Southgate) became First of America Bank (Kalamazoo), which is now National City Corp. of Cleveland (NCC).

> > **RECYCLE THIS**

NEWSPAPER

Mount Clemens Savings Don't look now, but some sta-Bank is now Huntington tistician will dream up a new Bankshares of Columbus "Internet Index." (HBAN).

If there isn't one out there Remember, all the "big caps" already! were once "small caps."

Recently, the Russell 2000 has lagged the "big brother" indices. (It is off about 7 percent from year-end.)

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

## **Financial Focus**

Whenever you open an account or purchase a security, you must decide how your account should be registered.

Registration determines the ownership of your assets and how they will be handled after your death.

State laws differ on the transfer of securities, and not all states honor every type of registration. But in general, five possible registrations are available: individual registration, tenants in common, joint tenants with rights of survivorship, transfer on death and trust.

Individual registration directs the executor or other appointed representative of your estate to distribute the securities as specified in a will or by state law.

Tenants in common registration provides for at least two owners who don't necessarily have to be husband and wife. When one owner dies, his or her portion passes on to his or her estate. The other owner or owners retain their interest in the securities.

Joint tenants with rights of survivorship provides for at least two account owners.

On the death of one tenant, or owner, the survivor or survivors assume full ownership. However, not all states recognize rights of survivorship.

Transfer on death registration allows an account holder to designate one or more beneficiaries to assume his or her interest at the time of the account holder's death. Transfer on death is relatively new and is not recognized in all states.

Trust registration allows for securities to be registered in the name of a trust. A trust is a legal arrangement whereby one individual or institution (the trustee) controls the property of another person (the trustor/grantor) for the benefit of a third party (the beneficiary).

Whichever type of registration is chosen, several legal documents are required on the death of a registered owner before securities can be transferred.

Before you register or re-register any securities, be sure to understand your choices and consult with your attorney or tax adviser. Proper securities registration can help your heirs avoid lengthy delays, reduce expenses and possibly avoid unnecessary tax consequences.

> Submitted by Verlyn Rebelein Edward Jones investment representative

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Maxine Niemeyer has been named cochair of Leave A Legacy-Southeast Michigan, a campaign that encourages planned gifts to charities and cultural institutions through wills and other methods.

Niemeyer, president of Business and Estate Financial Coordinators in Grosse Pointe, is president of the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast Michigan. She received masters degrees in management and financial services

from American College. She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Grosse Pointe residents Colleen O'Connor, Michael Robach and Jill Demirjian have joined the Detroit law firm of Willmarth, Tanoury, Ramar, Corbet, Garves & Shaw.

O'Connor, of the Park, is a former legislative aide in the Ohio House of Representatives. She has a bachelor's degree in political science from Miami University in Ohio, and a law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Robach, also of the Park, is a former associate at another law firm. He graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School and has a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Detroit.

Demirjian, a resident of the City, graduated from and was a member of the law review at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. She has a bachelor's degree in history from Kalamazoo College.

Kathleen Gunther, Ph.D., has joined the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Gunther is a psychotherapist who earned her doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit. She is a member of the American Psychological Association.

She is in practice in Grosse Pointe Park and specializes in individual psychotherapy for adults and adolescent girls.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Melissa Motschall, Ph.D., has been awarded accreditation by the Universal Accreditation Program of the Public Relations Society of America.

Motschall is an assistant professor of public relations in the department of English at Eastern Michigan University.

Pam Aguirre will be one of five Michigan women honored at the Women of Achievement and Courage benefit dinner on May

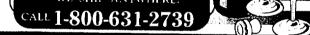
Aguirre, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is CEO of Mexican Industries and a benefactor to the Hispanic community.

Leonard Page has been named general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Page, of Grosse Pointe Park, is associate general counsel of the United Auto Workers. His areas of legal specialization include the National Labor Relations Act, collective bargaining and the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act.

He received his bachelor's and MBA degrees from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

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# Meet our residents

Toby, Bogey and Bandit are three of our newest residents. Our pet cat and daisy pups bring new life to the Center, along with the aviaries and aquarium. Of course, our pets aren't the main reason that families choose the Senior Community to care for their loved ones. The most important reasons also provide comfort - our attentive staff and supportive continuum of care to meet changing needs.

Our center feels like bome.

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## SOC celebrates 1999 as 'Year of Older Persons' and workshops for seniors, senior's life."

### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The United Nations has declared 1999 as the

families.

The first workshop,

and Future Changes in

Medicare Benefits," was

The second lecture, "Do-

The next lecture, "Tools

held on Jan. 12.

Home of Detroit.

Feb. 22.

it-yourself Consumer

Protection," was held on

and Tips for Living at

A two-part program,

Years," will take place in

April and May. The final

ecture, "Color Your

for Older Citizens, a group vices, this is something to we get older we enter our dedicated to enriching the show the public what we do "saging" years, she said. lives of senior citizens in and it will both inform and That's when we begin to the area, has decided to do enrich the life of our something different to help seniors." commemorate the event. Ann Kraemer, SOC's executive director, and Betty Rusnack, who serves on a state advisory council as well as on the SOC board, have put together a series of informative talks



Ann Kraemer

June. "These topics were chosen for a variety of reainformative. The next lec-





Tax preparer Tom Lowichik of Grosse Pointe Woods helps Frances Cecchini, also of Grosse Pointe Woods. With her is Bill Lentz, Cecchini's son.

## A dip in the garden of good and evil

### Savannah Sin. The name even sounds

devilish. The taste lives up to its name. It's a rich and creamy Grosse Pointe Woods, where dip baked inside a round loaf of bread called a "boule" (pronounced bool-the French word for ball).

There will be no leftovers. This week's feature was handed to me by Mary Alice O'Toole of Grosse Pointe Shores. It is a favorite party food served often in her. home. Savannah Sin is rather simple to assemble. However you do have to allow two hours' baking

I recently served Savannah Sin at a party of my own. My friend Judy

time.

### -A LA ANNIE-By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



brought a sourdough boule from the newly established Breadsmith on Mack in her daughter Julia is the head baker. It proved to be a perfect

French boule would have worked as well. Savannah Sin 2 cups shredded ched-

ham

scallions 1/3 cup (4 oz. can)

1/8 teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce 1 (1 lb.) loaf round

Combine the first seven ngredients in a medium powl and mix well. Set thin slice off the top of the round bread.

dar cheese 1 1/2 cups sour cream

1/3 cup finely chopped

chopped green chilies (optional)

French or sourdough bread

## aside. Using a serrated knife, carefully take a neat,

Cut around the inside

care partners and their

"From Aging to Saging," "This is the first time we inspired some of the work- the health and lifestyle of International Year of Older have offered a program like shop selections. The idea is the homebound senior." this," Kraemer said. "While that from the day a person Grosse Pointe's Services we've always offered ser- is born, they are aging. As look at our lives and what we can do for ourselves and Rusnack said. The idea is for others.

"Information on the Present The "Tools and Tips for Living at Home" workshop hospitals who can advise seniors on how to live independently as long as possihle

There will also be vendors of home medical equipment at the workshop. Home," will be on Tuesday, Equipment will include March 16, at the Children's everything from lift chairs to dental devices and emergency response devices, "Spiritual Growth in Later Rusnack said, as well as items for people with limited vision. There will also be "Color Your providers of product deliv- Personality," is a Personality" will be held in ery services ranging from lot of fun, Kraemer

toilet paper to televisions. "An occupational therapist from St. John Hospital how they approach sons," Kraemer said. "The will speak at the workfirst two were meant to be shop," Kraemer said. "There will be tips on how

tures are really meant to to improve the home of a encompass the totality of a senior and Joan Thornton

Misch of Grosse Pointe Park edge of the bread, completing the circle. You should then be able to easily remove the center from the loaf, leaving a shell.

Cube the bread from the center into 1 inch cubes. Fill the bread shell with the bread for the dip, although a cheese mix and replace the slice of bread on top of it. Wrap in foil. Place in a preheated 350 degree oven (directly on the oven shelf) and bake for 2 hours. Remove foil and serve warm 8 oz. cream cheese, soft- with the cubed bread, crack-

ers or chips. Allow more cooking time if 1/2 cup chopped cooked your oven is being used to warm other appetizers. I sent my dip next door to my neighbor's oven to bake because my oven was very busy that night.

> Needless to say, Mary Alice, your dip was a hit, and it's also a great recipe. Thanks Julia for baking terrific boules (and all of the other wonderful breads). At the next party you throw, have a little fun. Commit a Savannah Sin of your own.

Then take a midnight stroll in the garden of good and evil.

of Vital Options Inc. will Rusnack said that a book, demonstrate some simple

The next lecture. Years," will be given by your limitations as well as Woods. Anita Herman, chairman of understanding others and Madonna University's department of gerontology, to help seniors use every part of themselves whether it's learning how to food and friendship, minor will feature staff from local be a painter or a writer, or home repair, the SOC cable learning how to do for others by becoming a mentor

> to someone. "SOC has always helped people become mentors," Rusnack said. "The group, originally known as Seniors Services, income tax Onward for Change, was started 20 years ago by some dynamic seniors who Program and the Low wanted to make a difference

The final lecture, said. It involves teaching people problems and how others approach problems from a different perspective and how that's not a bad thing. "It helps you understand yourself and others," Kraemer said. "It's lot of fun and extremely informative. You take a personality test

and the results place you in For more information on one color category or anoth- the upcoming lectures or exercises that can improve er. You then have to solve other SOC programs, call ter with others by better

> their limitations." In addition to the special programs, SOC still offers its regular services, which include meals at home, show, case coordination, information and referral services, escorted transportation and help with insurance, Medicare, the Department of Social returns, the Michigan **Emergency Pharmaceutical** Income Energy Assistance program.

problems. This is meant to (313) 882-9600. SOC is supteach you how to work bet- ported by dues and donations and serves the five "Spiritual Growth in Later understanding yourself and Grosse Pointes and Harper



**Betty Rusnack** 

**1999 SOC Calendar** March 16 - Tools & Tips for Living at Home program April 1 - Spiritual Growth program April 21 - Volunteer Recognition Program May 11 - Spiritual Growth program, part II May 30-31 - Garage Sale in Jacobson's parking structure June 22 - Color Your Personality program July 30 - Dancing in the Streets Aug. 27 - Good Old Days dance Sept. 17 - Silent Auction Oct. 5 - Health Clinic Oct. 23 - Senior All-Star Celebration Oct. 30 - Make A Difference Day Nov. 11 - Health Clinic Nov. 17 - Annual Board of Trustees Meeting Dec. 9 - Board Training



# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Paul **Burke** III

## Semple-Burke

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Terrell Ferriss Semple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Semple of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Adrian Paul Burke III of Denver, son of Marilynn P. Burke of Portland, Ore., and Adrian P. Burke Jr. of Bethel, Conn., on Aug. 22, 1998, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Edward J. Putnam officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza A-line gown that featured a bodice decorated with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white lilies, roses and stephanotis.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Whitney Schwartz of Rye, N.H., and Sarah Erwin of Wieton, Conn.

Bridesmaids were Rory Hackbarth of Chicago, Jenniter Kazul of Chicago, Mary Maycock of San Francisco, Jennifer Pelletier of Montclair, N.J., Sabra Rightmire of St. James, N.Y., and Kristen Youngblood of San Francisco. Flowergirls were Christine

and Brooke Erwin. Attendants wore long navy

silk dresses and each carried a different flower bouquet. of Phillip Thornton

Groomsmen were Richard Devore of Seattle, David Colo., Giodamo Pozzi of Stinson of Claremont, Calif.

Readers were Ashley Goodale of New York City, and Kelly FitzSimons of Denver. The bride earned a bachelor

of arts degree from Yale University. She is a field representative with the American Medical Association. The groom earned a bachelor

University of Arizona. He is a manager with Resource Trust Co. in Denver.

The couple honeymooned in Paris. They live in Denver.

## Austin-Schaden



Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Schaden

Amy Lynn Austin, daughter of Rowland and Barbara Austin of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Michael Schaden of Harper Woods, son of Gregory and Linda Schaden of Chicago, on May 15, 1998, at Pointe Memorial Grosse Church

The Rev. Gordon Mikoski and the Rev. Robert Schaden Siesta Key, Fla. They live in officiated at the 5:30 p.m. cere-

Lawrence, N.Y., was the best mony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe **Rewalt-**Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk McDuffy of Englewood, Colo., satin gown that featured a Stephen Pearson of Littleton, sweetheart neckline, a fitted Basque waist, a draped cum-Germantown, N.Y., Lloyd merbund, a full skirt and a Semple of Chicago, and Mark chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Susan Austin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Austin of Grosse Pointe Woods, Allison Grieve of Grosse Pointe Woods, Stacy Williams of Grosse Pointe Shores, Barbara Ghilani of of arts degree from the Rochester Hills, Kathy Rosati of Grosse Pointe Farms, Patricia Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods and Melissa Bania of Grosse Pointe Shores. Michelle Austin of Grosse Pointe Woods was the flower-

> girl. Attendants wore floor-length black sleeveless crepe sheaths with bateau necklines. They carried bouquets of white roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Matthew Schader of Chicago.

the Groomsmen were brother, Joseph groom's Schaden of Chicago; the bride's brothers, Mark Austin and Jeffrey Austin, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Patrick Gates of Cincinnati; Todd Andrus of St. Clair Shores; Jeff Gates of Grosse Pointe Woods; and John Bania of Grosse Pointe Shores. Alex Austin of Grosse Pointe

Woods was the ringbearer. The mother of the bride wore

black knit dress and carried a white rose. The mother of the groom also

wore a black knit dress and carried a white rose. Scripture reader was Dr.

Tymon Totte of the Shores. The bride earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in labor relations and human resource management from Michigan State University.

attended The groom Michigan State University's business school. The couple honeymooned in

Harper Woods.

### Kolasa



Mr. and Mrs. Stephan John Kolasa

Staci Teresa Rewalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rewalt of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Stephan John Kolasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolasa of Grand Haven, on Oct. 24, 1998, at Christ the King Catholic Church in Acme.

The Rev. Edwin A. Thome officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Traverse City Golf and Country Club.

The bride wore a silk gown that featured a square neck, a bodice and sleeves decorated with lace and seed pearls and a sheath skirt and detachable train decorated with lace appliques and seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil of Venice lace was held by a pearl comb

and she carried a cascade of dendrobium orchids, Virginia roses, purple freesia, lavender lisianthus, stephanotis and ivv. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Shari Rewalt of

Clinton Township. The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Sandi Rewalt of

Berkley. Attendants wore deep purple silk suits and carried bouquets

made up of purple, lavender and blue flowers.

Dinkel of St. Clair Shores. Groomsmen were the bride's

brothers, Scott Rewalt of and lemon leaves. Eastpointe and Steve Rewalt of Grosse Pointe Woods; and John bride's sister, Anne Vogler of Bielat of Lincoln Park.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece periwinkle blue suit and carried two longstemmed lavender roses.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue two-piece dress accented with sequins and carried two long-stemmed laven-

der roses. The bride is employed by Godfrey Hammel, Dancels &

The groom is employed by Color Tech Graphics.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Warren.

Vogler-

DeGrand



Mr. and Mrs. Tony James DeGrand

Nancy Lynn Vogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park, married Tony James DeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGrand of Lansing, on April 25, 1998, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sterling Inn.

The bride wore a silk A-line gown that featured cap sleeves live in Grosse Pointe Woods



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The best man was John and a chapel length train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses

> The maid of honor was the Harper Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mary Vogler of Harper Woods and Molly Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park; the groom's sister, Tammy Leal of Franklin, Tenn.; Stephanie Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jennifer Mazurek

of Troy. Each attendant wore a floorlength crepe gown of a different color: periwinkle, lavender, pink, shell pink, pale yellow and seafoam green. They carried pink and yellow roses, del-

phiniums and iris. The best man was Ben Danielson of Dallas.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, James Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park and Andrew Vogler of St. Clair Shores; Michael Leal of Franklin; Glenn Hard of Robert Coldwater; and McHugh of Royal Oak.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length lavender dress decorated with sequins and a corsage of champagne roses and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length pale turquoise dress with rhinestone buttons and a corsage of champagne roses and ivy.

Readers were Sara Rowe, Melinda Hennig and Charles Keuten. Trumpeter was Walter White. Soloist was Delores Revs. The organist/pianist was Curtis Murowski.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting Michigan State from University. She is an auditor with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial GMI from engineering Engineering and Management Institute. He is an industrial engineer with Ford Motor Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Oahu and Maui, Hawaii. They

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# Faces & places

# North High School benefit features art, fashion, high tea

"Art & Fashion '99," a bene-fit for Grosse Pointe North High School, will be held on Saturday, March 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event will begin at 10 a.m., with boutique shopping featuring jewelry, handbags, garden accessories and more. Music will be provided by Grosse Pointe North High School students.

High tea will be served at 12:30 p.m., during an informal fashion presentation by Nieman Marcus. Clothing selections will include fashions for prom, modeled by North students. Make-up artists will also be on hand to offer helpful hints and answer questions. There will also be a raffle and gifts for those who attend.

Chairmen of the event are Grace Rashid and Leslie Borushko.

Members of the committee include: Debbie Arnone, Jodi Barbieri, Linda Bahr, Mary Baratta, Pam Barowicz, Pam Blake, **Cheryl Brennan**, Bonnie Brink, Pat Chasteen, JoVona Cisco, Kathy Coleman, Geri Day, Chris Drummy, and Linda Farmer.

Other committee members are: Mary Ghanem, Amal E.P. Hosni, Chris Hull, **Debbie Ihrie**, Diane Janis, Kathy Jensen, Sue Kosmas, Toni Mellos, Michelle Minturn, Sis Pierce, Susie Post, Theresa Selvaggio, Pam Stevens, Mary Tocco, Sandra Vandenberghe, Mary Jo VanNatter, Marv Weathers and Lorna Zalenski.

Tickets for the event are \$20. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call (313) 882-6089.

"Preludes" luncheon: The annual "Preludes" luncheon and concert will be pre sented by the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event will feature a spectacular view of Lake St. Clair, spring flowers on the tables, a special luncheon menu, and entertainment by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Caroline Coade, on the viola and Robert Conway, pianist.

After the concert, musicians will answer questions from the audience.



Members of the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gathered recently to finalize plans for the group's annual luncheon and concert on Friday, March 12. From left, are Flo Kliber, Marie Mainwaring, Donna Spika, Marian Impastato, Mahie Skaff and Dorothea Vermeulen. Not shown are Marie Carpenter, Maureen Allison, Elizabeth Eldridge and Gloria Clark.

Special guests at the event will include students from the music departments of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, St. Clair Shores' Lakeview schools, East Detroit schools and Armada schools. "Preludes-East" programs are organized by volunteer council members from Grosse Pointe, including Marian Impastato, chairman;

Dorothea Vermeulen and Marie Mainwaring, reservations; Marie Carpenter, program; Maureen Allison, decorations; Mahie Skaff, hostesses; and Floramae Kliber, publicity. School contacts are handled by Donna Spika and assistants Elizabeth

Eldridge and Gloria Clark. The luncheon and concert is \$25. To make a reservation, call the DSO volunteer office at (313) 576-5154.

**COTS fundraiser:** "MASKorAIDE for COTS," a benefit for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, will be held on Saturday, March 13, at the International Banquet Center in the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit's Greektown.

The fundraiser will feature an auction of ceramic masks decorated by celebrities such as Mary Wilson of the

Supremes, actor Jeff Bridges, Olympic figure skating medalist Tara Lapinski, race car driver Mario Andretti, talk-show host Rosie O'Donnell, Gov. John Engler, local TV news personalities Carmen Harlan and Chuck Gaidica, and more.

COTS is a non-profit organization that has been meeting the needs of homeless people for more than 16 years by providing shelter, meals, clothing and comprehensive life management services. COTS serves thousands of people each year.

"The mask project is an opportunity for the community to become involved with COTS and to raise awareness about the issue of homelessness,' said Dr. Robert Higgins. COTS board member and cochairman of the event.

The evening will include a cocktail reception, sit-down dinner, mask auction, two raffles and dancing to the music of Royce. Tickets are \$100 a person.

**Detroit Mayor Dennis** Archer and former TV anchor Mort Crim are honorary cochairmen of the benefit. Grosse Pointers who are serving on the steering committee include Beth McKeown,

Diana and Andy Leone, Pam Pangborn, Claudia Vala, Mary Jane Hakim, Don Lang, Nancy Gehring and Chris Maiorano.

For more information on MASKorAIDE or to purchase raffle tickets, call Joyce Dallas at (313) 831-3777

Gala execs: The following Grosse Pointe women have been named to the Executive Committee of the upcoming Rhapsody in Red VI gala to benefit the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross

They are Adel Amerman of the City; Denise Andris and Mado O. Lie of the Park; Ann Garberding of the Farms; and **Pat Young** of the Shores.

Tickets for the Saturday, April 17, black-tie event are \$200, \$300 and \$500 and support the Red Cross disaster relief efforts in southeastern Michigan helping victims of fires, tornadoes, floods and severe storms. The event will be held at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn

For further information and reservations, contact Beth Bodine at (313) 833-2632.

— Margie Reins Smith



Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, at the left, was soloist at a recent Grosse Pointe Symphony concert that attracted one of the largest audiences in the history of the orchestra. Shown next to Bartkiewicz is Rosemary Elias, president of the symphony Women's Association; Jeannette Szulec; and Felix Resnick, conductor, at the far right.



Planners of "Art & Fashion '99," a benefit for Grosse Pointe North High School, are standing, from left, Leslie Borushko and Grace Rashid, co-chairmen. Seated, from left, are Kathy Peacock, president of the Grosse Pointe North Norsemoms, and Marilyn Connor, public relations director for Nieman Marcus. The event will be held on Saturday, March 20 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and will include boutique shopping, fashions, high tea and a raffle.



INCORPORATE

Volunteer Impact wins award, seeks applicants

Detroit, has been awarded the Impact's youth programs, parservices America's Promise Fellow. The ing and mentoring, corporate award is one of only 500 offered nationally by AmeriCorps, America's domestic peace corps, through an alliance with America's Promise, a nation- for the legislation creating wide initiative led by Gen. funding for the 500 America's Colin Powell to help improve Promise Fellow positions. the lives of youth.

The Fellows are intended to tion fully-aimed at meeting the assist communities in provid- needs of young people in our ing young people with the five country and that's what we did fundamental resources identified by America's Promise:

as parents, mentors, tutors, the beginning and am excited coaches.

• Safe places with structured efforts of Volunteer Impact. Habitat for activities in which to learn and grow

 A healthy start and a healthy future.

• An effective education that equips them with marketable skills.

 An opportunity to give back to communities through their own service.

"Volunteer Impact is both honored and excited to receive this national award," said executive director Susan Ellis. "Having an America's Promise Fellow at Volunteer Impact will dramatically increase our ability to provide more volunteer opportunities to serve youth in this community. Our goal now is to find the right person for the job."

Ellis added that Volunteer Impact's efforts will be in line with the goals of America's Promise; the Fellow will serve

of a full-time ticularly in the areas of tutorhelp them achieve their educapartnering programs and voltional goals."

Founded in 1990 with the unteer projects. Rep. Sander Levin 'D-Mich.' understanding that people want to give something back to was one of the initial advocates the community but often don't have the time or know-how to get involved --- Volunteer "We needed to create legisla-

Impact has grown to become Detroit's leading "hands-on" volunteer organization with by partnering AmeriCorps and membership of more than America's Promise," Levin 7,000. This year, Volunteer said. "I'm proud to say I've Impact has worked on more • Caring adults in their lives been an active supporter since than 500 projects for agencies and organizations throughout to see it realized through the Southeast Michigan, including Humanity,

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**The Pastor's Corner** 

### Return

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- By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church
- "Return to the Lord, your God, For he is gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love.' Words from Ash Wednesday's Liturgy
- Accompanying us through the somber Lenten season
- Till we retrieve the more regular "Alleluia" Some forty days from now.

Turning away from Advent-Christmas-Epiphany seasons

- We return to the triple discipline of alms, prayer and fasting.
- Giving away what has been first given to us; Praying in radical openness of being, thinking and doing.
- That is, not necessarily piling up more religious words.

Fasting by putting aside much of the usual and Focusing more fully on what God wants to give us.

These three instructions are to help us gain Eternal treasure, the perspective of heaven, The insight of meaning that holds true whatever the circumstance of life within or without. "O Lord, throughout these forty days . . . Lend us your nerve, your skill and trust In God's eternal word."

During these latter days of my professional career, At the beginning of my ministry at St. James On The Hill,

I want to return with nerve and skill and trust To the heart of the communion of faith,

To the center of cruciform communication Between heaven and earth, church and community. That's where my heart wants to be!

Lent is a God-given opportunity to return to God, An exercise of testing our multiple loyalties Of profession and possession, of family, food and

which consume us and are consumed by us. This season is an invitation to come clean,

- God is gracious and merciful, and

A Lenten series of studies and at 7:30 p.m., preceded by

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD A V A

You just can't sweep other people off their feet if you can't be swept off your own. - Emerson

Carol

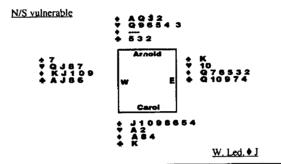
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Creating today's narration has been one of my most enjoyable moments in the years I've been writing bridge dissertations. It's about the lovely and lustrous member of a match-up that everyone is crazy about. Whether they're in play or away from our game, Arnold and Carol Fink are a pretentionless, fun-loving, intelligent couple. I first met them in the fall of '97, sometime before they subscribed to my eight-week basic class. They were two of Kathy Newman's novice prodigies who early on were destined for distinction if their interest and aptitude continued to accelerate. As Kathy said, "Marvels will never take a holiday with those two playing."

Both have children by previous marriages that they spend beaucoup time with, enjoying mutual interests and activities. When Arnold and Carol acknowledged they were tying the bow two years ago, our local bridge community was electrified.

Both love the snowy slopes of Michigan and the Rockies, play golf in the '90s and enjoy cross-country hiking when time permits. This is at a premium, as Arnold, a graduate of The Detroit College of Law, has a thriving practice. Carol is a product of Henry Ford Nursing and as busy as anyone I know. How they do it is a blessed wonder. When they arrive to play in the evening game at The Bridge Connection (at least three times a week) they're as fresh as a new-fallen snow. The club, by the way, has just moved to 20300 W. 12 Mile in the most perfect, spacious setting bridge can be played in. It is one mile north of 696 at the Evergreen exit and 300 yards west on 12 Mile.

Today's taste of glory played by Carol was a "Tiffany Window." The experts call it "double dummy," and it resulted in blue ruin for yours truly, sitting West. It's specifically why I dubbed Arnold's lovely lady "Calamity Carol," this teacher's ex-pet.



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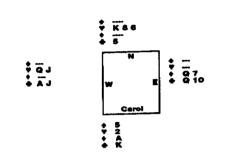
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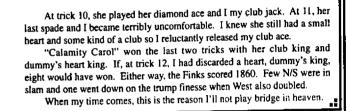
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My fragile double was one of those "No way, I don't think, I'm almost for sure, but not positive this lady can make it!"

Note how she did, and done in a most professional manner She ruffed my diamond jack with dummy's spade queen. A heart to her ace. Ruffed her diamond eight. Played dummy's trump ace as the odds (52 percent) favored that play with two missing. Ran five trump winners result-

ing in this four-card ending.







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# Health

## Improving women's heart health

### By Joan S. Crawford, D.O.

Special Writer

If you're in a room with other people, take a look around you before you read another word.

Are you aware that, statistically speaking, 50 percent of the women in the room with you eventually will die of heart disease or stroke?

Cardiovascular disease, including coronary heart disease (CHD) and stroke remain the leading killers of women in America. One out of 10 women aged 45 to 64 has some form of cardiovascular disease, often exacerbated by a decrease in estrogen due to the onset of menopause.

Despite these alarming figures, however, far more women fear breast cancer than cardiovascular disease.



Part of the reason may be that public education campaigns have increased awareness of breast cancer and have emphasized the need for mammograms, self-examinations and annual check-ups. But because more than 11 times as many women die of cardiovascular disease than breast cancer. it's time for women to take

control of their heart health in the same way. The trouble is, many

women neglect their own health because of other more pressing obligations.

Joan S. Crawford, D.O.

They may shoulder a greater amount of responsibility for raising a family

while maintaining a household and contributing to the family finances. As a result, it may seem impossible to fit exercise and other heart healthy habits into their busy schedules.

Yet all it takes is a few lifestyle changes to improve your heart health and your chances for both a better quality of life and longevity.

Absolutely the leading preventable lifestyle cause of CHD is cigarette smoking. More than 50 percent of heart attacks among middle-aged women are attributable to tobacco use. But the risk of CHD begins to decline within months of smoking cessation, and reaches the level of persons who have never smoked within three to five years. So if you're still smoking, stop now.

There also is a strong association between hypertension

and heart disease. Among U.S. women older than the age of 45, 60 percent of whites and 79 percent of African Americans are classified as hypertensive.

Fortunately, there are many things you can do to reduce your blood pressure and the associated risk of heart attack or stroke. Studies have shown that medications such as beta blockers and thiazide diuretics, as well as dietary changes, can be combined to significantly decrease the potential for heart attack and stroke. See your doctor regularly for blood pressure screening, and if medication is prescribed, make sure to take it faithfully.

Regular exercise is another good way to decrease your risk of CHD. Most studies suggest a 50 percent risk reduction among active women vs. women who have no regular physical activity. Even moderate intensity activities such as brisk walking can be beneficial.

All it takes is 30 minutes of such activity most days of the week. It's not even necessary to do the full half hour at once. Studies have shown that exercise done in small increments, such as 10 minutes at a time, can improve cardiovascular health.

Obesity also is a significant risk factor for CHD, particularly when the extra poundage is carried in the abdomen. Follow a diet that is low in saturated fat and high in fruits and vegetables, whole grains and fiber to both lose weight and reduce your risk of CHD.

ball game, or attending a pre- AED is a crucial part of what cially important to place auto- officers driving the vehicle had sentation at your local conven- the tion hall or busy at work; Association calls the "chain of with first responders. Any per- were on the way to train a civic Perhaps you're shopping down- survival," a succession of son trained in a program using group in its use. town or dining at your favorite events that needs to occur in the U.S. Department of restaurant. Suddenly, the per- the emergency treatment of son next to you drops to the sudden cardiac arrest:

floor. You know CPR; You try to help this heart attack victim, but it's not enough. Irregular heart rhythm has caused sudden cardiac arrest, and an AED is required.

In recognition of this, the American Heart Association is calling for immediate action from Michigan legislators. What is an AED, and how is

it used? Most people have visions of

dramatic television shows where the doctor yells, "Clear!" as he shocks a heart back into action. Unfortunately, about 95 per-

cent of Americans suffering cardiac arrest die before they ever make it to the hospital. For every minute that passes after cardiac arrest, there is a 10 percent reduction in the chance of survival, so immedi-

external defibrillators - AEDs way to the hospital. provide that immediate help

Abnormal heart rhythms ---called arrythmias --- cause most sudden cardiac arrests. Ventricular fibrillation is the most common arrhythmia. This occurs when the heart's electrical impulses suddenly become chaotic, often without warning. This chaos causes the

heart to stop abruptly. Victims collapse and quickly lose consciousness. Death usually results unless normal heart rhythm can be restored

within five to six minutes. An automatic external defibrillator restores this normal rhythm. It delivers an electric shock to the heart. The shock stops the abnormal rhythm and normal pumping action to resume. While the use of AEDs yields facilitate the use of AEDs.

dramatic results, one need not

Services will offer free monthly discussed include: March 3 — Carbohydrate

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to control and monitor glucose weekdays.

access to care. In most communities, dialing 911 activates the emergency medical system and first responder. dispatches the appropriate emergency personnel to the scene.

• Next, cardiopulmonary resuscitation or CPR should be started. Proper use of CPR can add a few minutes to the time available for successful defibrillation.

critical link in treating victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Normal heart rhythm must be restored as soon as possible ---certainly in less than 10 minutes from the time of the inci-

dent. • Early advanced care may be required for some patients. Some victims of sudden cardiac Ornato of the Medical College to institute a Good Samaritan arrest need advanced treatments such as airway control ate help is essential. Automatic or intravenous drugs on the

To encourage Michigan communities to assess their ability to fully implement the Chain of Survival through the provision AEDs. of AEDs in situations involving cardiac arrest, the American Heart Association has launched a statewide initiative, "Operation Heartbeat."

Operation Heartbeat has four main objectives: Assessing a community's ability to provide early defibrillation; 2. Working with community and medical officials to improve a community's ability to provide early defibrillation; 3. Initiating educational programs that will increase community awareness about equipping first responders and supporting legislative efforts designed to expand and

The American Heart Diabetes support group is available

Cottage Community Health

Bon Secours Cottage Health levels. Upcoming topics to be

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support group meetings for people with diabetes and their Counting 200 to 2 pm at April 7 — The Newest the Bon Brae Center Meters Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, For r For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to Education at (810) 779-7900 count carbohydrates, and how between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Highway Traffic • First, there must be early Administration Responder

When seconds count, an AED is required

Curriculum is considered a A broad range of people can

be first responders, including EMTs, police officers, fire personnel and flight attendants.

First responders are trained to assist other EMS providers. department vehicles have are being made to save a life. portable external defibrillators.

Times article.

would agree with Ornato and age the provision of AEDs for with the American Heart first responders. These are the Association's emphasis on pro- efforts required when every viding first responders with second counts.

Baker had just completed his daily run and was on the way AEDs and their use in home in his car when he suf- Michigan, call the American fered sudden cardiac arrest. Heart Association at (800) 968-Miraculously, a police car hap- 2425 or visit www.americanpened to be behind Baker. heart.org.

### Premarital AIDS counseling offered

Services is offering counseling Education at (810) 779-7900 on sexually transmitted dis- between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m eases that meets requirements for marriage applicants.

Conducted by a physician Volunteers sought who specializes in infectious diseases, the class teaches with automatic external defib- marriage license applicants and allows coordinated rhythm rillators; and 4. Advocating about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. It will be teers for a study. offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Individuals between 18 and Wednesday, March 10, in the 70 who have diabetes, who Bon Secours Hospital Board experience mild pain in their Room, 468 Cadieux in the City feet, are needed. Participants of Grosse Pointe. The cost is may qualify for free medical \$10 a person.

For more information or to Call (313) 745-8080. preregister, call Bon Secours

### Natural health seminar is March 1

nutrition seminar will be held tionist Ron Kosloff will talk at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 1, about how to get healthy and at Christ the King Lutheran stay healthy the natural way. Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse For information or reserva-Pointe Woods. Dr. David Jantz, tions, call (313) 881-76 i?

You're at a high school foot- be a physician to use them. An Association feels that it is espe- Even more miraculously, the American Heart matic external defibrillators an AED in their back seat, and "It almost appeared to be an

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Transportation's National act of God," Baker said. "I am Safety told that time is of the essence First in these cases. We only have National about five to eight minutes to respond to cardiac arrest, and the timely use of this device saved my life."

In order for Operation Heartbeat to be a success, the department personnel, security public must support the passage of laws which will provide legal immunity to those who use AEDs. "Good Samaritan" laws refer to legislation allow-Currently, only about 50 per- ing people to help others in • Early defibrillation is the cent of ambulances and a emergency medical situations, smaller percentage of fire as long as "good faith" efforts

By all means, learn CPR and call 911 in an emergency. But "Sending an emergency vehi- remember that in the case of cle to a cardiac arrest without a sudden cardiac arrest, you may defibrillator is like having need something more — an policemen with guns but no automatic external defibrillabullets," said Dr. Joseph P. tor. Support legislative efforts of Virginia, in a New York law in Michigan. Assess your community's emergency Frank Baker of Auburn Hills response system, and encour-

For more information about

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weekdays.

The diabetes clinical research program at the Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University needs volun-

evaluations while in the study.

A free natural health and Dr. Michael Rengert and nutri-

Incidentally, you may have heard there is some evidence that a moderate intake of alcohol may reduce CHD. But alcohol also may raise blood pressure and increase the risk of breast cancer. So if you don't drink now, don't start as a way to protect your heart

Controlling your diabetes is another good way to reduce your risk for CHD. Diabetes is associated with a three- to seven-fold elevation in CHD risk among women. Currently, half of all the deaths in persons with non-insulin diabetes are due to heart disease.

The problem is, there are 16 million diabetics in this country, and many of them don't even know they have the condition. So if you're over the age of 45, ask your doctor for a fasting glucose test to check your glucose levels and identify any problems.

Finally, studies have shown that hormone replacement therapy is a viable way to reduce CHD risk for postmenopausal women. Long-term estrogen use also may prevent osteoporosis, reduce total and LDL cholesterol, increase HDL cholesterol, and reduce the risk of Alzheimer's and colon cancer.

But if you have a family history of breast cancer, estrogen should not be your first-line therapy for reducing CHD risk.

As you can see, simple lifestyle changes can make a big difference in your heart health, but it's a lifelong task. Start today and you can look to healthier tomorrows.

Joan S. Crawford, D.O., is a cardiologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a member of the St. John Cardiovascular Institute.

**Know Your Skin** by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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# Mario Lanza's biography is tale of triumphs, trials

"Mario Lanza: Tenor in Exile" By Roland L. Bessette

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Amadeus Press. 270 pages. 824.95

This heart-rending biography of the great tenor, Mario Lanza (1921-1959), is an exorbitantly sad tale. Although there are occasional flashes of happier times, the reader is subjected to many pages of the anger and frustration that often engulfed Freddy Cocozza, later known as Mario Lanza.

The author of the mournful saga is Grosse Pointe attorney Roland L. Bessette and he has done a masterful job of portraying the ill-fated Lanza family.

The author doesn't hesitate to describe the shocking incidents that took place when Mario Lanza let loose his violent Italianate temper. But even though Lanza's life was filled with shocking behavior, the author displays a certain amount of understanding and tolerance.

Freddy Cocozzo was born to Italian emigre parents who lived in Philadelphia and was an only child who enjoyed having his own whims satisfied by a doting mother and father.

His father, Tony Cocozzo, a World War I veteran, never really succeeded in the business world, and young Freddy remained close to his mother. the backbone of the family, all

Eventually, Freddy was expelled from high school for various reasons, mostly because of belligerence and lack of respect for his teachers. It was soon recognized, however, that he possessed a precious asset - a powerful enor voice.

He began vocal lessons with an assortment of coaches. frene Williams was the first to teach him and "the consistent quality of Lanza's recitals led to a burgeoning vocal reputation. Now Lanza needed discovery and patronage." It was soon forthcoming.

Realizing her own limitations, Williams endeavored to further her protege's career by contacting the director of Philadelphia Forum Concerts, who visited her studio in order to hear Freddy sing.

He was favorably impressed with the young tenor and advised him to concentrate "on nothing but singing and not to permit himself to be distracted by anything.

Wise words, indeed, but unfortunately Mario refused to abide by the director's advice. Until World War II loomed upon the horizon, Mario Lanza was kept busy with assorted musical projects, trying to build up his voice. As a profoundly deep-voiced tenor, Lanza quickly found the road to fame and fortune.

The war snatched him away. He was drafted as a private in the army, a situation he hated with all his might. The tem-

## **Biblio File**



### By Elizabeth P. Walker

peramental private was assigned to several nondescript chores, which he hated. Eventually, he landed in a drama venture produced by the army, "Winged Victory." Nevertheless, Lanza was still vastly overweight and stub-

bornly rebellious. Shortly before he was discharged from the military, he met and married Betty Hicks. The young Lanzas soon visited Los Angeles, dreaming of a

glorious career performing operettas before movie cameras But through sloth and sheer laziness, Lanza gorged on alcohol as well as drugs which

caused his weight to again balloon to 230 pounds, sometimes more. Weight gain — and loss

became a habit. Whenever he received a firm offer to sing, he would plunge into a strenuous diet. The see-saw effect took its toll, and Lanza's

health gradually and irrevocably declined. His checkered career bounced back and forth errati-

facts; he even reached a point when he simply refused to listen to his managers and coaches. His temper could grow violent very quickly, even to the extent of trashing palatial

dent unwillingness to face

rented estates in California. His ever-growing debts mounted enormously when angry owners demanded rent payment, plus restitution, for their damaged homes which had been torn apart during Lanza's frequent drunken rages.

Work at the studios became more sporadic, thanks to both of the Lanzas' unreliability. As time went on, they became increasingly dependent on their employees and hangers-

on who shamelessly took their cally between highly successful singing roles and a desponmoney.

Work at the studios enabled the Lanzas to live grandly, but all disappeared quickly because of their lavish and foolish lifestyle.

The couple had four children, two girls and two boys. They carted the children around on relentless, but short-lived forays into success

and searches for stability. Lanza's precarious health finally began to decline alarmingly. He developed phlebitis in his right leg, an affliction that troubled him for the rest of his short life.

Betty Lanza was sunk in an alcoholic haze most of the time and was generally unable to cope with her young children. What made bad matters even worse - Mario would

often throw himself into his own childish temper tantrums thus intensifying the ominous atmosphere in their home. He was frustrated by his

lack of progress in the music world, and continued to blame others for his misfortunes.

In October 1959, Mario Lanza died of a heart attack in Rome.

Five months later, his wife died in Los Angeles, leaving four children under the age of 11, and a sordid family legacy of disappointments.

Bessette has done his research very well — the lives of his subjects are clearly illuminated. The book is full of interesting information about Lanza and his family, including a generous pictorial section.

## GP Theatre presents 'The Rainmaker'

Rainmaker," by "The Richard Nash, will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Theatre on March 11-14, 18-21 and 25-27, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays; the Sunday matinees will be at 2 p.m.

"The Rainmaker" should not be confused with a recent film with the same title. Nash's classic American play (which was made into a film in 1956) is about Lizzie, who believes she is doomed to become an old maid. The romance is set against the backdrop of the drought-ridden Southwest during the Depression. The play opened on Broadway in October 1954.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production is directed by Bob Farms. The cast includes Amanda Poland of Detroit as designer; Mickie Pizzimenti, Lizzie; Dean Martell of Livonia as Starbuck. Also featured are Zachary Boose of Royal Oak, Jeff Priskorn of Berkley, James Maniscalco of the City of Archinal and Gerylann Arden, Grosse Pointe, Rob Maniscalco set of Detroit and Bob Stewart of Schoenherr, make-up.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, on three weekends in March. The romance is set in the American Southwest, during the Depression. From left, is Zachary Boose, who plays File; Amanda Poland, who plays Lizzie; and Dean Martell, as Starbuck.

nical directors; Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Lombardini Jr., fight choreog- will be a musical, "City of rapher; Blair Arden, lighting Angels," on May 6-9, 13-16 and 20-22.stage manager; Marie DeLong, costume designer; Sal DeMercurio, sound; Linda Fiscus, properties; Gretchen

> dressing; Arlene General admission is \$13 and group rates are available. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004. "The Rainmaker" is the third production of Grosse Pointe mation about membership, call Theatre's 1998-99 season. The (313) 886-8901

Albert final production of the season

The Grosse Pointe Theatre is a 51-year-old, all-volunteer, non-profit organization Membership meetings are held monthly and all auditions are open to the public. The group needs members with all kinds of talent --- not just acting abilities. The theater's headquarters are at 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more infor-

Meetings James Farquhar of Grosse New Friends and Pointe Florists will demonreceive a mailing in February. Club will meet at 7 p.m. strate arranging techniques using seasonal flowers and plant materials. Neighbors The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 4, The program is the fourth annual presentation in memoat the Grosse Pointe War ry of and in tribute to Sue Memorial. Abbott, a flower arranger who The luncheon speaker will be was a member of the Windmill Kevin Collins; his topic: "Let's Start Planning for Planting." Pointe Garden Club and the

Stadium has been home base ry.' for many of baseball's greatest Series. The beloved stadium when The Three Tenors - Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo and Michigan Opera Theatre.

Three Tenors in 1999.

'The Three Tenors have per-secure the opera company's Theatre subscribers and formed marvelously in outdoor role as a major cultural and donors prior to being offered to venues around the world and educational force in the 21st the general public. Current have brought the magic of century." subscribers and donors will The Greece Painter of the subscribers and donors will opera to millions of fans," said The Three Tenors conc Jacques A. Nasser, Ford Motor under the artistic direction of Company chief executive offi- James Levine and producer We're thrilled to have Tibor Rudas, will recognize the subscriber or donor may be at Brownell Middle School for a cer. ' these world-class artists cultural and educational con- obtained by calling (248) 358- monochrome and color print appear in Tiger Stadium - a tributions of Michigan Opera 6770. Jewish Council sponsors town hall meeting The Jewish Community nity to learn about various ser- meetings are planned in Council will sponsor a town vices provided by metro Detroit Troy/Rochester Hills and hall meeting at 8 p.m. Jewish organizations and to Plymouth/Canton. The events Thursday, March 4, at the discuss needs and issues are co-sponsored by the Detroit Grosse Pointe War Memorial, unique to Jewish members of Jewish News. 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe the community. For more information, call Farms. Hosted by the Grosse (248) 642-5393. Pointe Jewish Council, the The Grosse Pointe town hall meeting is designed to reach meeting is the first of an effort

birthday.

The Three Tenors to appear

at Tiger Stadium July 17

. "We are so pleased to particievents, including six World pate in presenting The Three Tenors at Tiger Stadium," said will make history of a different Michigan Opera Theatre participated in the presentasort on Saturday, July 17, founder and general director David DiChiera. "This extraordinary event serves to launch Carreras, 1997, Detroit Opera Luciano Pavarotti — will Michigan Opera Theatre's New House; Placido Domingo, 1994, entertain at the historic ball- Century Fund, which will Palace of Auburn Hills; Novi. park under the auspices of allow us to complete the Luciano Pavarotti, 1988 and restoration of the Detroit 1991, Joe Louis Arena and Grosse Pointe Woods. The tech-The Detroit engagement, Opera House and its 1996, Gala Opening of the sponsored by Ford Motor Co., Educational Resource Center, Detroit Opera House. marks the only North retire our capital debt and American engagement for The develop an endowment. This ambitious campaign will

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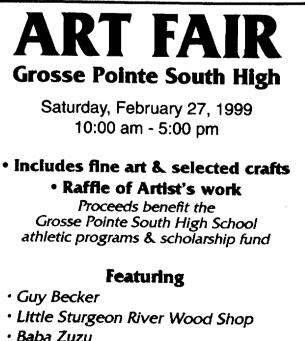
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### Thursday, Feb. 25 Street jazz

The Detroit Historical Museum kicks-off its popular Jazz in the Streets series with the cool sounds of the legendary Marcus Belgrave and Charlie Gabriel, Thursday, Feb. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1805.

### Friday, Feb. 26 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 26. at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 is \$8. Call (810) 779-6111. Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend Decon William Jamieson of St. Ambrose Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550.

### Saturday, Feb. 27 Art extravaganza

Find an exciting selection of fine art and crafts, including works from Guy Becker, the Little Sturgeon River Wood Shop and Baba Zuzu, at an Art Fair in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons can also take a chance on an Artists' Raffle. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe South High School athletic programs and scholarship funds. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 343-2133.

### Bird watch

Make your reservation now to join Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited for a Bird Walk and informative program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Shores, Grosse Pointe Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Saturday swing

Grab your partner and get in step with the hottest craze in the Pointes during the Swing Dance '99 Party, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at Club of Michigan's Flower the door. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Sunday, Feb. 28 Chamber melodies

Violinists Gerda Bielitz and idea filled exhibits by Constance Markwick, flutist Michigan's top floral designers

Zelda Miller and Lawrence Picard will team their talents Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$6. Refreshments will follow the concert. Call (313) 331-

### Bridal binge

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Brides can binge on the latest in nuptial fashions, planning tips and travel information, Sunday, Feb. 28, at 12:30 p.m., during a Bridal Show by Bride-To-Be in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter auction and pizza dinner. in St. Clair Shores. Admission Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-8660.

### **Beaders' best**

Find the best materials for your next project at the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild Bead Bonanza, Sunday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Van Dyke Park Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke in Warren. Admission is \$3. Call (810) 997-7043.

### Musical lore

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will fuse Eastern European folklore with music during a concert on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., in the Schaublin Auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets for this touring ensemble are \$18 and \$15. Call (248) 645-6666.

### Wednesday, March 3

### Jazz jams

The Don Mayberry Quintet, featuring vocalist Kathy Kosins, will jam during a Jazz Forum concert, Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1742.

### Thursday, March 4 Bloomin'

### entertainment

That's Entertainment is the theme of the Federated Garden Show, Thursday, March 4 through Sunday, March 7, at the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone in Pontiac. Patrons can tour hundreds of

LISA RAM MAID

Laura Larson and pianists on Thursday, from 3 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, May 1, at various Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 eight classes; \$80 for 16 classes for a Grosse Pointe Chamber p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. or \$112 for 24 classes. Make 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. DIA members. Call (313) 833-Music Concert, Sunday, Feb. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for your pet mind with Best Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 2323. 28, at 2:30 p.m., in the Crystal adults and \$3 for children ages Friends Dog six to 14. Call (248) 626-4989.

### Friday, March 5 Rockin' fun

The Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores, will rock with the vintage sounds of Steve King & The Dittilies during the 22nd Annual Benefit Party for The Foundation for Exceptional Children, Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Festivities include a silent

### Power of prayer

Join in the ecumenical spirit of the 112th Annual World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 5, at 1 p.m., in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 Harper Bournemouth in Woods. Call (313) 881-5212.

### Saturday, March 6

Home improvement

Area builders, landscapers, heating & cooling experts and others will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to offer their best helpful hints during the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors' free Home & Garden Expo. Call (313) 882-8000.

### Showstoppers cabaret Applaud the debut of the

Grosse Pointe South High School Choir's Showstoppers Competition medley Gotta Sing Gotta Dance, Saturday, March 6, at 7 p.m., in The Roostertail Restaurant, at the foot of Marquette along the Detroit River in Detroit. This black-tie optional benefit includes hors d'oeuvres, dessert and a cash bar. Tickets are \$50. Call (313) 884-1507.

### Pick a pet

Find a furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call Society brings a selection of Pets for Adoption to the Children's Home of Detroit. 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, March 6, from noon to 3 p.m. Reservations are recommend-

### Live & Learn

ed. Call (313) 884-1551.

**Courses & adventures** Farms. A donation of \$45 is Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the requested to cover the cost of materials. Scholarships are courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War available. Call (810) 412-1778. Memorial. Vitality Plus Exercise classes, including Ford House Circuit Training, Step, Power experiences Workout and Aerobics, run

by Madeleine Socia

Friday, from noon to 10 p.m.; times. The fees are \$40 for Guided tours will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, from Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for Training, for seniors and \$4 for children. Wednesdays, March 3 to April Grounds admission is \$3. 14, from 6 to 7 p.m., for puppies Showing through Sunday, and 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m., March 28, in the Ford House for dogs. The fee is \$85. Sing Activities Center is Secret Spaces of Childhood, a collecout with Voice Lessons, tion of art, and children's 5. Times and fees vary. books, architecture and land-Preregistration is required for scape design. Call (313) 884most courses. Call (313) 881- 4222.

### Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series con-Woodward in Detroit. Thursday, March 4 through Saturday, March 6, when renowned French conductor Yan Pascal Tortelier joins the Exhibitions DSO in a program of Faure, Mozart and Stravinsky. Performances will be offered on At the DIA Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Impact Aerobics & Light Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Comedy & drama

Indulge in comical and dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch Light Up The Sky, the rollicking Moss Hart comedy about opening night jitters, through Thursday, April 1. See Charles Dickens' passionate portrait of love and revolution, A Tale of Two Cities, through Thursday, March 4. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

### Hilariously harrowing

A colony of convicts attempts to stage a comical play in Timberlake Wertenbaker's hilariously harrowing Our Country's Good, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, March 14. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

### Alternative screen

ed adults can find support and Find exciting alternative guidance during Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshops, entertainment in the contemporary and classical world cin-Tuesdays, through March 30. from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 ema of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. See gram to educate individuals on an assemblage of the year's Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe most honored international taining good heart health and shorts during the annual reducing the risk of coronary Festival of Animation '98. heart disease. Screenings will offered on Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and cardiovascular disease. Sunday, Feb. 28, at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, March 1, at vides comprehensive informa-Experience the grandeur of a 7:30 p.m., explore the world of tion for leading a heart-healthy from Monday, March 1 to bygone era with a visit to the one of America's most impor- lifestyle.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. tant avant-garde filmmakers in the documentary Brakhage.

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## Tragedy in black

The true story of a tragic clash between members of a black United States Infantry Regiment and the police and citizens of a local town is dramatized in the play Camp Logan, through Sunday, March 21, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313)

## & Shows

Explore racial and gender stereotyping with the exhibit Warriors: The Return of Aunt 4. at Detroit Institute of Arts.

### Wacky art

Humor is the principal inspiration in works by an ensemble of artists displayed in the exhibition Wacky Painters, at the Detroit Artists Market, 300

### **Hospitals offer** tips for healthy heart, lifestyle

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a HeartHealth Essentials prothe important aspects of main-

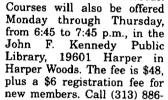
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tinues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 868-1347.

Betye Saar: Workers + Jemima, through Sunday, April Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks, a photographic exposition expressing hope in the face of adversity, is on view through Sunday, April 25. Running through that same date is Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts From The World of the Samurai Warrior. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-

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### River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, March 12. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.



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## Say: 'Fromage'

By Sandy Schopbach Special Writer

Cheese. Fromage. You can't get around it in France. Whether pasteurized or not. Hard or soft. Pressed or fermented. Cow's milk, or goat's, or sheep's. (They'd make cheese from yak's milk or llama's if France had yaks or llamas.)

Paris alone has two restaurants, one of which is the famous Androuët, that serve nothing but cheese dishes, from souffle appetizers to fondue main courses to cheesecake desserts. But definitely NO Velveeta or Cheese Whiz.

General de Gaulle, who not only helped free France in World War II but also ruled the country twice, once regretted he hadn't been born American so he could be president of the United States. He lamented, "How can anyone govern a country that has over 300 cheeses!"

There are many ways to classify those 300 cheeses. In the early years of my family, my half-French children broke them down into two categories: Red Cheese and Stinky Cheese.

Red cheese they named after the Dutch (shudder)

Edam, with its protective red wax exterior. It included such geographically farreaching varieties as Gouda, Provolone, Emmenthal, Chester or Wisconsin Sharp The common traits of all these cheeses were a mild taste and a compact consistency. No surprises. You could never go wrong with a

Red Cheese, God love them. But the Stinky Cheese . . ah, the Stinky Cheese! As delicious as it is flavorful, it ranges from "mildly pongy" to "stinky shoe." Goat cheeses come in a wide variety of shapes, consistencies and strengths, from almost none to overwhelming.

Then there are the medium-strengths: Brie and Camembert which, when ripe, will make a break for freedom by relaxing so much they ooze into a totally new form, like the changeling Odo in Star Trek: Deep Space Nine.

And finally there are the hard-core Stinkies that are right off the olfactory Richter scale, climaxing in the Maroilles or the Corsican broccio that might just be strong enough to clear a drain faster than the Roto-Rooter Man.

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Yet whether you opt for mild or heady, spreadable Roquefort from the heart of the nation or mountainflower-fresh Beaufort from the Alps, no true French meal is complete and satisfying without it.

As the famous 18th century French writer Brillat-Savarin said, "A meal without cheese is like a beautiful woman with only one eye." And if THAT'S not France in a nutshell — women and food --- I'll eat my hat.

But could you put a bit of Comté on it, please?

Sandy Schopbach, a former Grosse Pointer, lives in Paris.

## It is estimated that one in HeartHealth Essentials pro-

Session one covers ways to identify risk factors for cardiovascular disease, and a registered nurse and dietitian will offer suggestions for eating healthy on a low-fat diet.

In session two, the benefits of exercise and physical activity will be discussed; health promotion specialists will be available to offer stress management techniques.

The class will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 4 and 11, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae. St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person (which includes the "HeartHealth Essentials Book").

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## **DO YOU**

want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday. Event\_\_\_\_\_ Date ...... Time\_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations & Questions? Call Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

# Family features by Madeleine Socia

## Educational

adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Can Be Kids, Tuesday, March Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse History alive to April 20, from 9:45 to 10:30 Jack's back a.m. or 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The Paper Bag Productions will fee is \$60. Students, in grades bring that fairy tale favorite Science fun six through 12, can ski at Pine Jack And The Beanstalk to life The Detroit Science Center, Knob with the Ski Hi Club, on the stage of the Historic 5020 John R in Detroit, offers Detroit, see Antean American dature, the beauty of art and an additional \$2. Call (248) Friday, March 12, from 4:15 to Players Club, 3321 East entertaining and educational Portraits of Courage and watch the stars come out at the an additional \$2. Call (248) Remember Downstown Combrack Institute of Person 645-3200 Friday, March 12, from 4:15 to Flayers Club, 5521 East entertaining and educational Forefaits of 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. Jefferson in Detroit, Saturday, family fun. The Cyberspace Remember The fees are \$37 without Feb. 27 through Sunday, May rentals, \$50 with ski rentals or 23. Performances, which are hands-on exhibits integrated \$65 with ski and board rentals. preceded by lunch, will be with more than 40 Internet-\$65 with ski and board rentals. preceded by functi, with the with more than 40 Internet-Lessons are \$5 for skiing or offered on Saturdays, at noon \$10 for snow boarding. and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets Preregistration is required for are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118. Singing Bowl, Magnetic 7511. Pleasing puppets

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at 6:00 pm (\$50.00). The presentation will be at 7:30 pm (\$25.00). For more information contact Special Events...(248) 594-6403.

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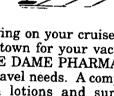
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### Detroit's past

free parent empowerment Tickets are \$6.50 for adults Forest and Thrill Ride. Hudson's at the Detroit and Art Museum, 1221 N. workshop entitled Parents and \$5 for children. Call (313) Screenings will be offered, Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

## Science 'n' art

Downtown Cranbrook Institute of Science 645-3200.

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and \$6.25 for children ages five Domed Theatre is an addition- museum information, call (313) 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 12. Call (313) 271-1620. al \$4. Call (313) 577-8400. 833-1805. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for

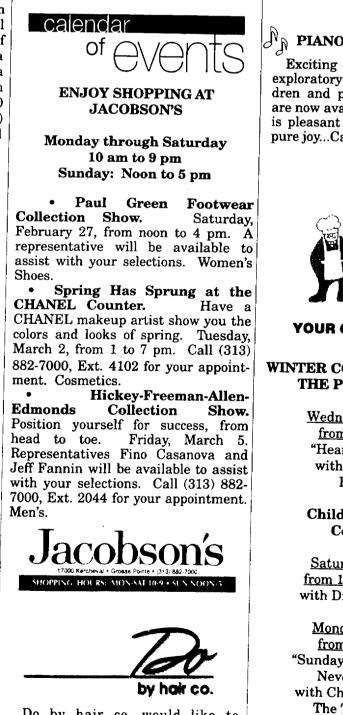
adults and \$4 for children, ages Stroll the Streets of Old Marvel at the miracles of Planetarium shows are an 3 to 17, and seniors. Knob with the Ski Hi Club, on the stage of the Historic 5020 John R in Detroit, offers Detroit, see African American nature, the beauty of art and additional \$1. Laser shows are

Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's

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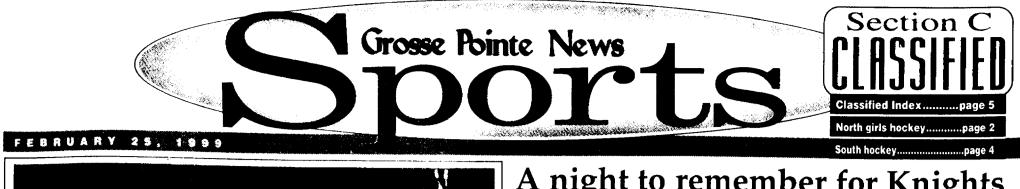
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*Celebration time* Grosse Pointe South's basketball players celebrate their thrilling 47-46 victory over Sterling Heights. Adam Hess, center, hit the game-winning three-point shot at the buzzer. See the game story on page 3B.



## A night to remember for Knights

a.m. the morning after he also assisted on ULS' other two scored the winning goal in University Liggett School's "He's from St. Clair County hockey team's 3-2 win over hockey team's 3-2 win over and grew up with those kids," "Hu's been playing well for Barry said. "He probably would have gone (to Northern) "He told me that the next day and I told him, 'no, I was there. I saw you do it," said script." The score was tied 2-2 when the score the source of the score was tied 2-2 when the score th Knights coach Dan Barry. The score was tied 2-2 when The victory over the Nick Maitland took a pass from See ULS, page 2C

By Chuck KlonkeHuskies, the second-rankedMark Borushko and created aSports EditorClass A team in the state, was2-on-1 with Niemi. MaitlandKurt Niemi woke up at 3especially sweet for Niemi, whofed the puck to Niemi, whoa.m. the morning after heiso assisted on ULS' other twofired a high shot that beat the

## South spikers peaking

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's vol-leyball team seems to be rounding into top form at just the right time.

"I think the girls are starting to peak," said Blue Devils coach Lisa Kennelly after South posted Macomb Area Conference White Division victories over Ford II and Grosse Pointe North last week.

One of the key performers in the Blue Devils' resurgence has been senior Dinah Zebot, who also played a huge role in the success of South's girls basketball team last fail.

"Dinah tends to stand out in every game," Kennelly said. "She's our strongest hitter and she's our leader in digs. She gives us a complete solid game both in the back row and up front. She's always there when we need a lift.

See SOUTH, page 2C

Photo by Greg Bartos



Photo by Rosh Sillars Amanda Dumler's work at the net in the third game against Grosse Pointe North was a key to Grosse Pointe South's volleyball victory in the important Macomb Area Conference White Division match.

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## ULS-

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From page 1C

him out of his slump." Niemi's goal capped an outstanding effort by the Knights, who played a good game against Northern in their earlier meeting but couldn't hold off the Huskies in the third period.

"It was some of the best high school hockey I've seen," Barry said. "It was end to end all night.

ULS iumped ahead early when Jim Wood scored about four minutes into the game with Niemi and Rob Thiel assisting. Six minutes later, Charlie Keersmaekers scored from Niemi to give the Knights a 2-0 lead.

PHN eventually tied the score, setting the stage for Niemi's game winner.

The final 2 1/2 minutes weren't without some uneasy moments for Barry.

"I was using four defensemen and I looked at them and said. 'you have to be tough out there,' and they were. They did a great job," Barry said of A.J. Stachecki, Tony Bologna, Jordan Materna and Thiel.

"I think Stachecki and Thiel were on the ice for 30 minutes."

ULS also got another strong performance from goaltender Jay Minger, who has played well since recovering from a shoulder injury.

"He's been a workhorse for us," Barry said. "We had three games in four nights last week and he played in all of them and played great.'

The victory over Northern proves that ULS could be a team to be reckoned with in the Class B-C-D state tournament that starts Monday for the Knights when they play Bloomfield Hills Andover at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"I think we woke up a lot of people with this win," Barry said. "If we were going to sneak up on anybody in the playoffs, it isn't going to happen now. We're playing well

together and have jelled as a team. Our goal for the year has been to give everybody a game - and I think we've done that.'

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If anyone thought the Knights might have a letdown after beating Northern for the first time since ULS joined the Michigan Prep Hockey League for the 1993-94 season, those thoughts were quickly dashed with a 5-3 victory over Saginaw Nouvel.

Borushko opened the scoring at 3:40 of the first period. After Nouvel tied the game, Keersmaekers put the Knights ahead to stay with an unassisted goal in the second peri-

Six minutes into the third period, C.T. Thurber gave ULS a 3-1 lead and Maitland boosted the margin to 4-1 a few minutes later. Nouvel came back with a pair of goals to cut the Knights' advantage to 4-3, but Keersmaekers iced the win with his second goal of the game with 1:56 left.

Stachecki collected three assists, while Keersmaekers and Borushko each picked up

ULS completed the busy and successful - week with a 3-0 shutout of Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Maitland opened the scoring, assisted by Borushko, about five minutes into the game and the Knights' held the 1-0 lead until Thurber made it 2-0 with about two remaining. minutes Keersmaekers picked up the assist.

Maitland scored his second goal of the game into an empty net with Borushko and Thiel assisting.

ULS outshot the Eaglets 38-15, but the St. Mary goalie had an outstanding game.

"He must have stopped seven or eight shots from point-blank range during one of our power plays," Barry said. "They weren't the same team that we beat 8-1 earlier this year."

Late in the game with ULS

### clinging to a one-goal lead, the Knights picked up a couple of penalties and St. Mary had a -on-3 advantage. "We did a great job of killing

off the penalties with the top two units of Thurber and Keersmaekers and Maitland and Niemi," Barry said. "Borushko and (Scott) Vallee also saw some penalty-killing action and did well."

Earlier, ULS chalked up a couple of Michigan Prep Hockey League victories beat-4 and blanking Pontiac next season. Notre Dame Prep 6-0.

Thurber, Borushko and Maitland each scored two were also some under-19 travel goals against Notre Dame, teams," Ball said. "Those while Thiel notched the other one

Stachecki. Maitland. Keersmaekers and Borushko each had two assists, while Ryan Schafer, Vallee, Thiel, Thurber and Jake Wardwell picked up one apiece. Materna, Wardwell and

Stachecki were outstanding on defense. In the victory over Notre Dame Prep, six different play-

ers tallied for the Knights. Thiel opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. That

was followed by goals from Thurber, Vallee, Schafer, Maitland and Jon Stone. Keersmaekers, Wood.

Bologna, Thurber, Jeff Brown, Borushko and Niemi had assists.

Minger played well in recording the shutout. "He faced some quality shots," Barry said. "He had to earn the shutout."

### ULS girls team to play at JLA

University Liggett School's girls hockey team will be playing at Joe Louis Arena Friday. The Knights will face Livonia Ladywood in a preliminary game before the Red Wings' contest with the Florida Panthers. The ULS game will start at 4 p.m.

hockey team picked up a couple of victories and some valuable experience last week games.

The Norsemen posted a 6-2 victory over Livonia Ladywood and a 5-4 win over Cranbrook under-19 travel teams. North Kingswood in Michigan Metro dropped a 6-0 decision to Girls Hockey League games last week efforts from Guillaumin,

North didn't win any of its three games in the Kentwood Girls Hockey Tournament, but coach Pat Ball figures the Little Caesars Tier II champiexperience will help his young ing Harper Woods Notre Dame team in the state playoffs and

> "There were some high school teams there, but there teams were more advanced than we were, but it was a positive experience for our kids. We're learning how to upgrade our play to a higher level.

North's win over Cranbrook was a seesaw battle with the Norsemen's Kelly Dornbrook scoring the winner from Kathleen Rappa and Amy Holloway at 11:32 of the third period.

Cranbrook had tied the game at 4-4 with goals less than a minute apart midway through the third period.

Meg Guillaumin scored two goals for North, while Mariko Bird and Rappa added one apiece. Andrea Spencer and Holloway each had two assists, while Kristen Simon and Dornbrook collected one each.

In the victory over Ladywood, Guillaumin scored three goals, while Simon, Sarah Hamilton and Holloway added one apiece.

Jennifer Ryan and Sara VanRaemdonck each collected two assists while Spencer, Guillaumin, Simon, Bird, es to their crosstown rivals, Dornbrook and Colleen including one in last year's Brennan each picked up one. state district tournament. North received excellent

goaltending from Ginger Hubbell and Jennifer Fici. North began play in the Kentwood tournament with a scoreless tie against Regina. "It was a goaltenders' duel,"

## North girls beat two league foes

Grosse Pointe North's girls Ball said. "North's Ginger onship last year. Hamilton Hubbell and Regina's Jane scored the North goal, assisted Lamaux each played excellent by Guillaumin.

> The Norsemen's next two games were against a pair of

> University Liggett Middle Kentwood despite strong School is looking for a boys tennis coach.

> Spencer and Jennifer Rvan. Anyone interested should The Norsemen also lost 5-1 call athletic director Bruce to Jackson, which won the Pelto at (313) 417-8007.

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### Norsemen's lead to 11-10.

"Dinah's an exceptional kid. "That was a big lift for us," She exemplifies what the student athlete is all about. She's second in the senior class with a 4.4 (grade-point average) 11-7 or 11-8. and she always gives me 110 percent whether it's a practice or a game."

South made a better showing against Ford than it did earlier in the year.

"In our first match with them we struggled a little but in this one we took control from the first point," Kennelly

said. South got a strong performance from Tony Ventimiglia, who filled in for one of the starters who had been sick. "Tony did an excellent job off the bench," Kennelly said.

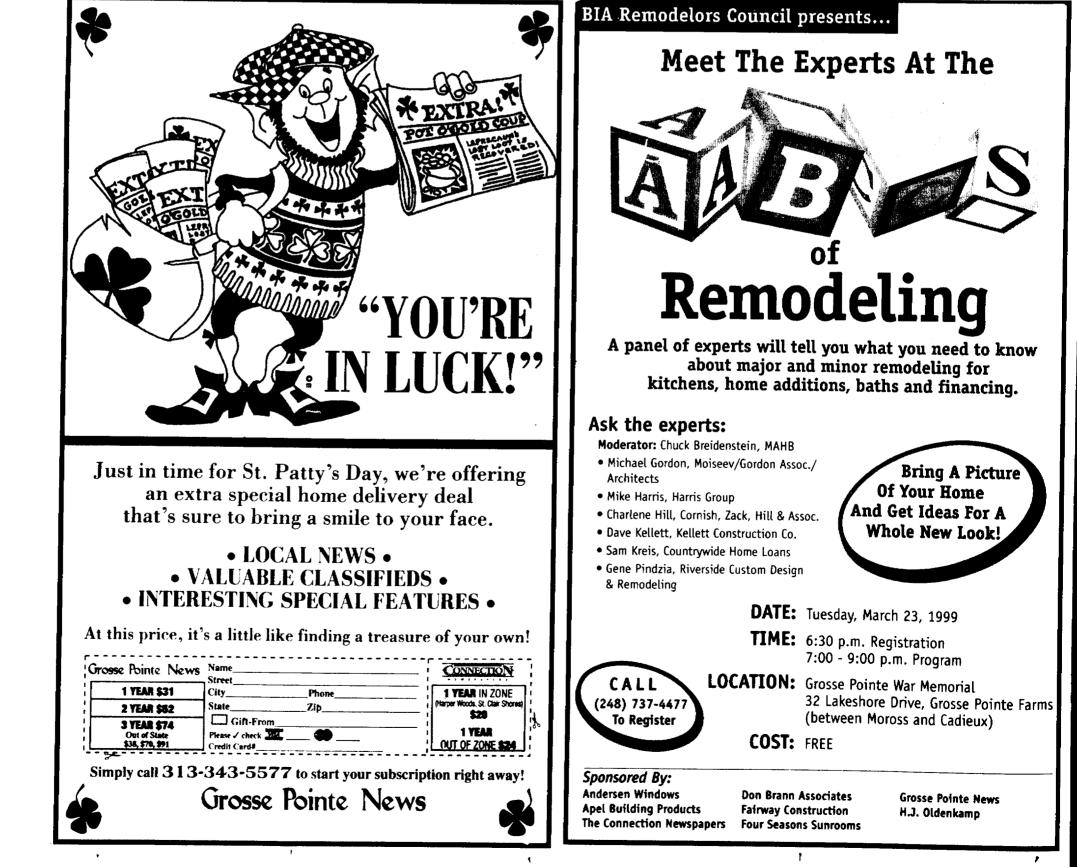
"She had four service aces and four kills." Beth Howson led South with 16 assists, while Amanda Dumler had nine kills. Zebot

had eight digs and Kendal Collins had five The victory over North was especially sweet for the Blue Devils because they had dropped three straight match-

and was perfect on her serves "It was a big morale booster for the tournament.

for us," Kennelly said of the 'Howson had 60 assists and 15-12, 9-15, 15-13 victory. 24 service points. Pankhurst North led 11-7 in the third served 21 points, had 23 digs game when South's Amy and 15 kills, while Collins had Koenigbauer served three 36 digs and Dumler collected straight points to cut the 12 kills.

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### Kennelly said. "When you're down by one you play with a lot more confidence than if it's

and Zebot was outstanding against North as they combined for 81 digs, with Collins

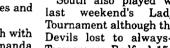
leading the way with 41. Dumler also provided a spark in the third game with

"She put some down for key sideouts and had a couple of important blocks," Kennelly said.

Zebot led with 16 kills. Meryl Pankhurst had eight and Dumler finished with five. South also played well in last weekend's Ladywood Tournament although the Blue Devils lost to always-tough

Temperance Bedford 15-7, 15-"We proved that we can compete with anybody in the state," Kennelly said. "We split our games with Battle Creek

Central, which is one of the top teams. Zebot had 40 kills, 50 digs



some strong play at the net.

The defensive play of Collins

Tennis coach needed at ULS Middle School

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# **Sports**

## Buzzer beater helps South avoid disaster

### **By Chuck Klonke** Sports Editor

A furious fourth-quarter comeback helped Grosse Pointe South's basketball team avoid a complete disaster last week.

A three-point basket at the buzzer by Adam Hess lifted the Petrouleas said. Blue Devils to a 47-46 victory over Sterling Heights last defensive adjustments going performance off the bench from Falcons. Friday in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division contest and kept South's hopes alive for another division title.

South, which lost to Ford II 63-55 last Tuesday, is tied with MAC Red, two games behind said. Chippewa Valley. The Blue next Tuesday.

"For some reason, teams afford not to be ready to play," Ford."

When teams have beaten the clock. Blue Devils, it has usually South is in trouble.

"Smaller teams shouldn't Adam the ball." outrebound us," Petrouleas rebounds. That shouldn't hap- ball all the way down the court. surge that cut the lead back to pen.

Fortunately, the Blue Devils size of the court so that Adam it wasn't enough. were able to overcome their could take two or three drib-

into the final quarter.

lot to do with the South come- There isn't much room for error down 12 rebounds. back — even before his win- with only four seconds to play." ning basket.

"Adam had three critical steals in the fourth quarter," points. The Blue Devils made a few

into the fourth quarter and Paul Skorupskas. they paid off.

defensive concepts in terms of us some quality minutes," pressuring them and we made Petrouleas said. them more defensive in their Fraser for second place in the offensive zone," Petrouleas Ford team that was at the top Falcons' victory.

of its game and the Falcons But it still didn't look good never trailed after the first few Devils play at Chippewa Valley for South as Sterling Heights, minutes. leading by two points, went to the free throw line with the effort we've had all season," seem to point for us so we can't bonus in effect with about five said Ford coach Jim Barker. seconds left. The Stallions'

The Falcons held a 30-20 said South coach George player missed the front end of halftime lead and stretched the Petrouleas. "I didn't think our the one-and-one, Hess grabbed margin to 45-25 after an 11-0 effort was that good against the rebound and called a time- run midway through the third out with 3.7 seconds left on the quarter. South had a spurt of its own

"We wanted to draw up at the end of the third quarter overall and 6-3 in the MAC been an inside job. If opposing something so we could get a and the beginning of the fourth Red, have rescheduled their forwards can score inside and if shot," Petrouleas said. "We had and cut Ford's lead to 48-40 they can control the boards, a couple of options, but of after a layup by Hess following course, the first was to get a steal by Skorupskas. The Falcons answered with a 9-1 Because of Hess' long-range run to lead 57-41 with just said. "Against Sterling Heights shooting ability, South didn't under four minutes remaining. we gave up 15 offensive have to worry about taking the Hess led another Blue Devils'

"We wanted to reduce the eight with 53 seconds to go, but

Craig Krenzel, who is headshortcomings on the boards bles and then get the shot off," ed to Ohio State on a football often last week as the and an eight-point deficit going Petrouleas said. "Fortunately, scholarship, was the difference Norsemen took the Division II team district championship

collected

ULS did a better job of con-

"We doubled on him and

"He still had 13 points, but

The loss to Cranbrook was

ULS shot only 25 percent

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we were able to get the ball to in the game for Ford as he And once again, Hess had a him on the out of bounds play scored 16 points and pulled When Ford and South met

Hess finished with 20 points earlier this year - in an overand also led South with seven time win for the Blue Devils ---rebounds. Jeff See added 11 Krenzel had only four points. Ryan Zak and Brian Pulaski The Blue Devils got a strong each had 14 points for the

"Their three inside people "He has come in in the last scored 44 points and ours had "We changed a couple of couple of games and has given only 17," Petrouleas said. "And they outrebounded us 28-21."

Barker agreed that Ford's Earlier, South ran into a inside play was the key to the

"Our No. 1 goal was to do a better job on the glass than we did last time we played them," "It was the best 32-minute he said. "And our No. 2 goal was to do a better job of containing No. 34 (Hess). He's the best player in our league."

Hess finished with 21 points and nine rebounds. See added 10 points and collected five rebounds for South.

The Blue Devils, now 10-6 game at Roseville for tonight, Feb. 25. The game was originally scheduled for Jan. 5 but was postponed because of the weather.

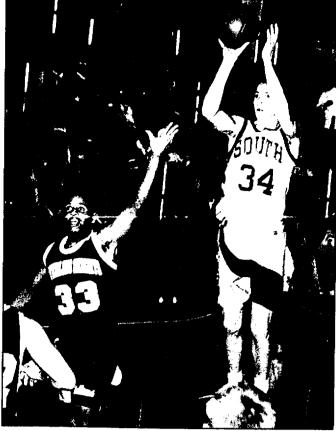


Photo by Greg Bartos Adam Hess gets ready to take the winning three-point shot in Grosse Pointe South's victory over Sterling Heights last week.

## North wrestlers overpower Irish

Grosse Pointe North's Ekmekjian won on voids. wrestling team won early and

from Savalle, Brian Hirt, meet. Senter, and Dobbins," said "Bu North coach Joe Pantaleo. points out of second place," "Senter has been wrestling JV Pantaleo said. "It's a very commost of the year but he came petitive division."

wrestled well at 125 even Red Barons though he lost to Tim Van Dusen, who is one of the top board meeting wrestlers in the state."

Pesta, who is 28-4, took first place at 130 pounds in the division meet while David Hirt improved to 24-7 with a first at

"Those two have been out-

North finished fifth in the "We got real good matches team standings at the division

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"But we were only eight

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons Football Club is holding its annual board meeting on Thursday, March 11, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Woods Community Center.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. All parents of active players are invited to attend.



## Knights erase a bad memory

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team didn't waste any time erasing the memory down the stretch. of one of its worst performances of the season.

the way we came back after seven points. yesterday," Knights coach "Jon ha yesterday," Knights coach "Jon had some big Bruce Pelto said Saturday rebounds," Pelto said. "We told after ULS had beaten him to go out and get a body on rebounds. Metro Conference game.

"It's tough to come back in I tried to use as many people as again were key performers I could in the first half. It was down the stretch for ULS. probably good that we could wipe out last night's game as points in the fourth quarter Pelto said. soon as possible.

Knights' 73-49 loss to from the free throw line. Cranbrook Kingwood. That The Knights' work from game was the only low point in foul line was the difference in an otherwise good week for the game as they outscored the ULS, which beat Lutheran Eagles 23-3. East 58-48 last Tuesday.

Crusaders.

ULS led for most of the game said. with the Knights' biggest lead a 23-13 advantage early in the the scoring column for ULS as disappointing performance. second quarter. ULS still had a Charles Lowe added nine We came out flat and I don't 28-22 lead at halftime despite points and Kish picked up two. know why." its two leading scorers, Joel But Kish's were among the Parrott and C.R. Moultry, sit- most important in the game. ting out the final 2 1/2 minutes of the half after they picked up the front end of a bonus, but their second fouls. "I thought it was a key to come in at halftime with a sixpoint lead, especially without Joel and C.R. playing the last 2 1/2 minutes," Pelto said. "We got a big basket from Jack Elsev at the end of the half. Jack has really stepped up his play off the bench." ULS maintained a lead throughout the third quarter, but a 10-2 run by Northwest early in the second half, keyed by three-point baskets from Nathan Loewe and Anthony Cavaiani, put the Crusaders ahead for the first time in the second half, 47-44, with 5:23 to go. ULS tied the game at 49-49 on a three-point play by Jonathan Kish, who had a strong performance on the boards and defensively. The Knights went ahead 51-50 on a layup by Moultry off a feed from Parrott. Parrott then converted a three-point play to give ULS a 54-50 advantage with 3:07 left. The Knights tightened things defensively and held Northwest to only two field goals in the last 4:52. "We made a few adjustments defensively to force them a little further out from the basket," Pelto said. "And we tried to take away their two perimeter threats. Parrott, who finished with 26 points, sank four straight

free throws in the final minute gave us a six-point lead. He got to seal the victory. Moultry, the rebound uncontested who had 18 points, also sank a because he was the only one key pair from the foul line who realized that it was a oneand-one instead of a two-shot Moultry finished with 13 foul." rebounds, Parrott had 10 and In addition to his 26 points,

"I was really pleased with Kish added six to go with his Parrott had 10 rebounds, four assists and a steal. He shot 15for-17 from the free throw line. Moultry

Lutheran Northwest 60-54 in a his man and then find the ball.' In the victory over Lutheran Crawford, who scored 24 less than 24 hours. That's why East, Moultry and Parrott points when the Eagles won the first meeting.

Moultry scored 11 of his 21 and Parrott picked up six of his

Pelto was referring to the 26, including four straight it was better than the first time when he had 12 in the The Knights' work from the fourth quarter."

one that the Knights would like to forget. "They had no answers for

The victory over Northwest C.R. inside and Joel took the from the field and trailed 19-2 avenged an earlier loss to the ball to the basket stronger and after the first quarter and 37got some free throws," Pelto 12 at halftime.

"They beat us to every loose ball," Pelto said. "It was

Dame Anthony Savalle got North rolling with a fall at 103 pounds. Other Norsemen who pinned their opponents were Aaron Senter (119), Brandon Dobbins (130), Matt Jubera (145), Mike Sudomier (171)

and Greg Grosfield (215). Winning decisions were Brian Hirt (112), Matt Kellett (140) and Ryan Fried (189).

North's two Macomb Area 171. Conference Blue Division champions, Rick Pesta at 135

pounds and David Hirt at 160, standing all season," Pantaleo and heavyweight Avedis said.

with a 66-10 victory over Notre through. "I thought Chris Koscinski

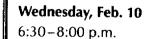
Only four players broke into

big basket for us because it eight.

Parrott led ULS with 16 points and Sean Griffin came "We missed a free throw on off the bench to score 10.

Elsey had eight points, all Jon got the rebound and in the second quarter, and scored," Pelto said. "It was a Moultry also finished with





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# **Sports**



### All-conference

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Four members of the Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team received allleague honors in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. From left are senior captain Claire Kotwick, junior Lauren Bramos, junior Michelle Champine and senior captain Lindsay Hawkins. Bramos, Champine and Hawkins were first team selections, while Kotwick made the second team.

## **Strong effort for South gymnasts**

Grosse Pointe South's gym- and 8.15 on floor. nastics team had one of its best Katie Girolamo scored 7.7 on

highlighted what coach Jill

score on floor exercise, 8.6 on Samra. vault and 7.7 on uneven bars.

bests of 8.0 on both bars and Mattes said. balance beam. Krystal Parker

performances of the year at the beam, while Kristen Schulte Pointe North but had several recent Ann Arbor Invitational. had a 7.9 on floor, 7.7 on beam strong performances in the The team score of 126.75 and 7.75 on vault.

Others who competed well Mattes called "a fabulous day." for South were Lauren 7.3 on bars, 8.45 on beam and Lindsey White had a fine day Sullivan, Meredith Mengel, 8.2 on floor. Batten had scores for the Blue Devils with an 8.7 Jackie Pike and Beth Ann of 8.3 on vault, 8.15 on bars "The girls are perfecting exercise.

Allie Schmitt had personals their routines in every meet,"

had an 8.15 on beam and 7.8 on great end of the season. We've vault and 7.95 on floor. floor, while Margaret Batten had so much fun it's sad to see turned in fine scores of 8.35 on it winding up. But seeing the came from Samra, Girodamo, vault, 8.0 on bars, 7.7 on beam girls finish up so strong makes Pike and Parker.

up for it? Earlier, South lost to Grosse

meet White scored 8.1 on vault,

on bars and 7.45 on beam,

Other strong performances

## Dragons win indoor soccer title

During the second indoor

The Grosse Pointe Soccer McIlroy shared the goalkeep-Association Dragons '90 under- ing. 9 travel team recently won the Jackie Farber had three combined under-9 and 10 divi- assists and Stander collected a sion first indoor season at Total pair. Everett, Kali Bills and Soccer and is 5-0 in the second Graves each picked up one. season in the under-9 division.

The Dragons' latest victory was an 8-1 win over the Pointe season, Stander is leading the Girls Soccer Association Dragons with 13 goals. Other Mustangs. Olivia Stander scorers are Everett with seven; scored four goals and Allison McPharlin, Farber, Graves and Katharine Zurek scored second Bills with two each; and Anna were penalty kicks. half goals. Basse with one.

Kaitlin Graves. Graves and Everett, McPharlin and Bills manager.

each with three: Zurek, Lauren Nixon and Steinkampf with

The Dragons have been able to control the offensive zone able to limit the opposition's

Everett tallied twice for the DeFauw with four apiece; been outstanding in goal, Dragons to build a 6-1 halftime Zurek, Sharples, Laura Faiver, allowing only eight goals in lead. Shelby Sharples and Elizabeth Steinkampf and five games. Two of the eight

The team's overall record is Strong defensive perfor- Farber leads the Dragons 22-6-1. The Dragons '90 are mances came from Sara with 11 assists while Stander coached by Jim Warren, Roger McPharlin, Kelly DeFauw, has seven, DeFauw, Sharples Basse, Larry Graves and Jeff Zurek, Sydney McIlroy and and Graves four apiece; Stander. Sue Graves is the

## **Mustangs first in tournament**

Several Grosse Pointers are North York pass. Wee C division at the sive zone to highlight the three goals, while Katie Mississlguga Girls Hockey Mustangs' 5-0 win over the Josephs, Danforth, Cahill and League tournament. championship with a 3-1 victory over the Buffalo Bisons. the Mustangs' success throughout the tournament. Casey Cole opened the scoring three minutes into the game with the first of her two made several key saves to preserve the Mustangs' one-goal lead until Emele Williams picked up a loose puck and scored the insurance goal with 46 seconds left.

period — sparked Team members of the Team Michigan Ali Morawski and Alesha Michigan to an 8-0 victory Mustangs, who won the Pee Witt played well in the defen- over Leaside. Cole scored

two each; and Basse and and 8-3 overall. McIlroy each have one.

defensive players have been and the 100 breaststroke.

Cole.

quality scoring chances. Graves and McIlroy have

### South skaters look forward to beginning of state tournament By Chuck Klonke should enhance the Blue South dominated the first Devils' chances in the state period against Southgate, but

Sports Editor

'second season" yields better results than the first.

The Blue Devils begin the ment Friday at City Sports play and seeing some action on Center when they play Troy at 7:20 p.m. and a few more goals would be the first order of business for coach Bob Bopp and his squad.

"We have to start converting our scoring chances," Bopp said see him back on the ice because after South split its two Michigan Metro Hockey South hockey in his four years result of hard work. That was a League games last week, beat- on the team. He's going to help huge goal because we didn't ing Southgate Anderson 3-1 us in the playoffs. and losing 4-1 to Divine Child. The return of Balesky should

"That has been our problem also help the Blue Devils. all year. We've had trouble scoring goals, but we've been extremely well for us," Bopp looking forward to the playoffs said. "He provides us with and I think things will change some offensive spark and his With outstanding veteran play-ers like Charlie Braun, Jeff because teams can't concen-Maxwell, Brad Balesky, Chris trate entirely on stopping Gellasch and Richard Charlie. It's like there's a tar-Weyhing, I like our chances." get on Charlie's back because

The return of Balesky and every team we play knows him Maxwell, who both missed sev- and pays special attention to eral games with knee injuries, him.

## **Double winners lead North** swimmers past league foe

Rory Cleary and Steve were Lee Elsey, 100 butterfly; Ogilvy each won two events Scott Paavola, 500 freestyle; last week to lead Grosse Pointe Paul Simon, 100 backstroke; North's swimming team to a and Pete Paterek, diving. 110-75 victory over Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Earlier, North dropped a

Division meet. 118-68 decision to Ann Arbor Pioneer in a non-league meet. The victory improved North's record to 4-0 in the division breaststroke, while Paterek won the diving competition.

Cleary posted his best times Cleary's firsts came in the in the 50 and 100 freestyle 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Other best times came with their unselfish play and races, while Ogilvy led the way from Paul Jacobs, 100 back-uncanny passing. Also, the in the 200 individual medley stroke; Justin Bott, 100 freestyle; and John Salvador, 100 breaststroke and 100

Other individual winners freestyle.

Grosse Pointe South's boys tournament. Last year, South came out of it with only a 1-0 hockey team is hoping that its advanced to the championship lead on a slap shot from the game before losing 3-2 to point by defenseman Drew Franklin at 2:19. Trenton.

"We outshot them 10-2 in the Bopp was encouraged to see state Class A district tourna- Maxwell playing on the power first period, but couldn't score," Bopp said. defense against Divine Child.

Southgate tied the game at "I didn't think he'd be back," 1:40 of the third period, but Bopp said, "but he worked so Gellasch broke the deadlock at hard on his own. That's the 7:37 when he dug the puck out kind of character he brings to of the corner and skated in on this team. I was so happy to the Titans' goalie.

"It was a great effort," Bopp he has contributed so much to said. "All of his goals are the want to settle for a tie."

The Blue Devils got an insurance goal at 13:42 when Braun "He has been playing fed a pass to Adam Fishman breaking toward the net and Fishman scored to make it 3-1. Gellasch also picked up an assist on Fishman's goal.

"It was a beautiful play by Charlie," Bopp said. "He has been brilliant all season and this game was no exception. Whenever he's on the ice he makes good things happen."

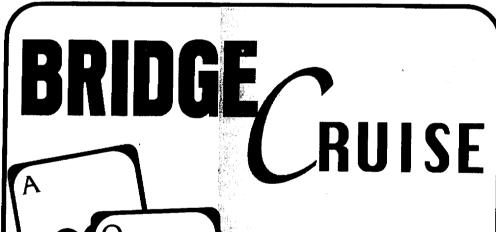
South outshot Southgate 28-12 and Blue Devils goalie Prescott Murphy turned back all but one of the shots he faced

In the Divine Child game, a pair of late first-period goals by the Falcons turned out to be the difference.

"We got off to a slow start." Bopp said. "We missed a couple of good chances early and then didn't do much of anything else. That's been the story of our year."

South cut Divine Child's lead to 2-1 when Gellasch scored a power play goal at the 24-second mark of the second period with Balesky and Braun assisting

But Divine Child made it 3-1 at 7:16 of the second period and the Falcons picked up their final goal during the first minute of the third period.



Ogilvy was first in the 100

"We're looking forward to a while Schulte scored 7.8 on

and a personal high 8.7 on floor Schmitt posted scores of 7.1

One of the standouts for Team Michigan was Amanda Heikinen, who played both forward and defense

The Mustangs opened the tournament with a 1-1 tie against North York. Vanessa Zewgers scored the equalizer after being set up by Valerie Cronin, who intercepted a

Mustangs' 5-0 win over the Josephs, Danforth, Cahill and Mississauga Selects. Cole Zwegers added one each.

The Mustangs won the scored twice - her first coming In a 5-1 semifinal victory eight seconds into the game - over a team from Scarborough, and Laura Danforth, Kelly Danforth opened the scoring Early goals were the key to Cahill and Cronin added a goal 51 seconds into the game. apiece. Another early goal — Stacey Campbell, by Samantha Stanley at the Stanley and Cahill also tallied 14-second mark of the first for the Mustangs.

### goals. Goaltender Missy Ratti South grad takes post with NCAA

Rebecca McCurdy, a 1998 and appointment processes, graduate of Michigan State help with the development of University and a 1994 Grosse communication strategies Pointe South graduate, has with the membership and accepted a position with the planning for the national National Collegiate Athletic office Association.

McCurdy was one of five the NCAA's headquarters in Grosse Pointe Park. Kansas City on a two-year internship. She will be working South grads play in the Governess Division and her duties will include assist- for Spartans in ing the administration of

relocation Indianapolis. Rebecca is the daughter of

applicants chosen to work at Robert and Marie McCurdy of

NCAA committee nominations CCWHA playoff

Grosse Pointe South grads Lisa McCurdy and Robin Pongracz will be playing for Michigan State's women's hockey team when the Spartans host the Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association playoffs this week-

Other teams competing are Michigan, Western Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois.

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The first game is Friday at 9 p.m. There will be first-round games Saturday at noon and 6 p.m. The Semifinals are scheduled to start at 11:40 a.m. Sunday with the championship game slated for 1:30 p.m. at Munn Ice Arena.

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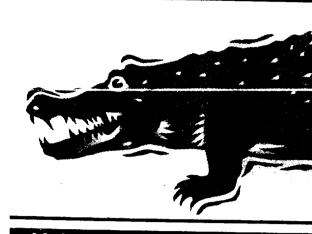
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## FEATURED TALE

## The Life of a **Crocodile**

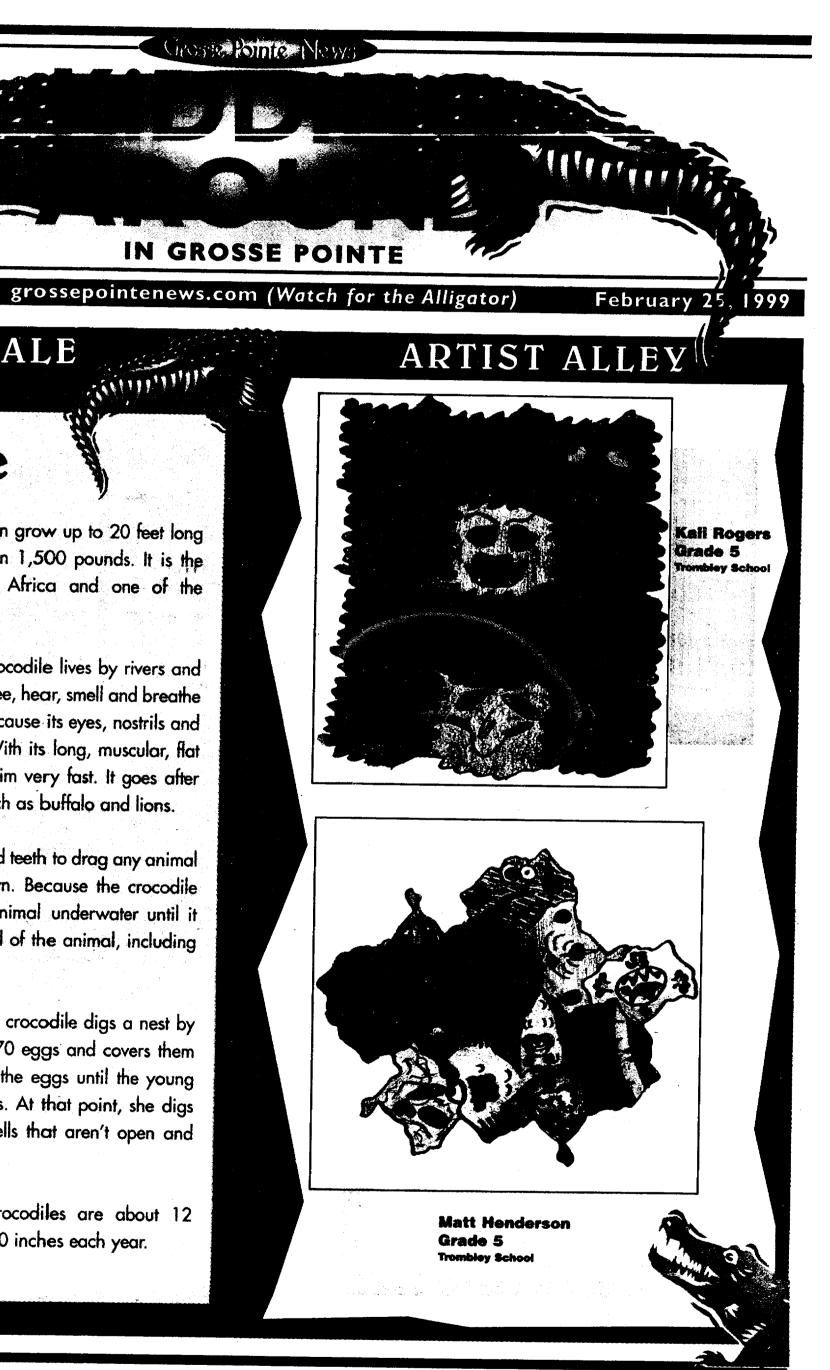
he Nile crocodile can grow up to 20 feet long and weigh more than 1,500 pounds. It is the largest crocodile in Africa and one of the largest in the world.

Most of the time, the Nile crocodile lives by rivers and lakes. The Nile crocodile can see, hear, smell and breathe even when it is in the water because its eyes, nostrils and ears are on top of its head. With its long, muscular, flat tail, the Nile crocodile can swim very fast. It goes after animals that come to drink, such as buffalo and lions.

The crocodile uses its jaws and teeth to drag any animal it catches underwater to drown. Because the crocodile cannot chew, it wedges the animal underwater until it rots. Then the crocodile eats all of the animal, including bones.

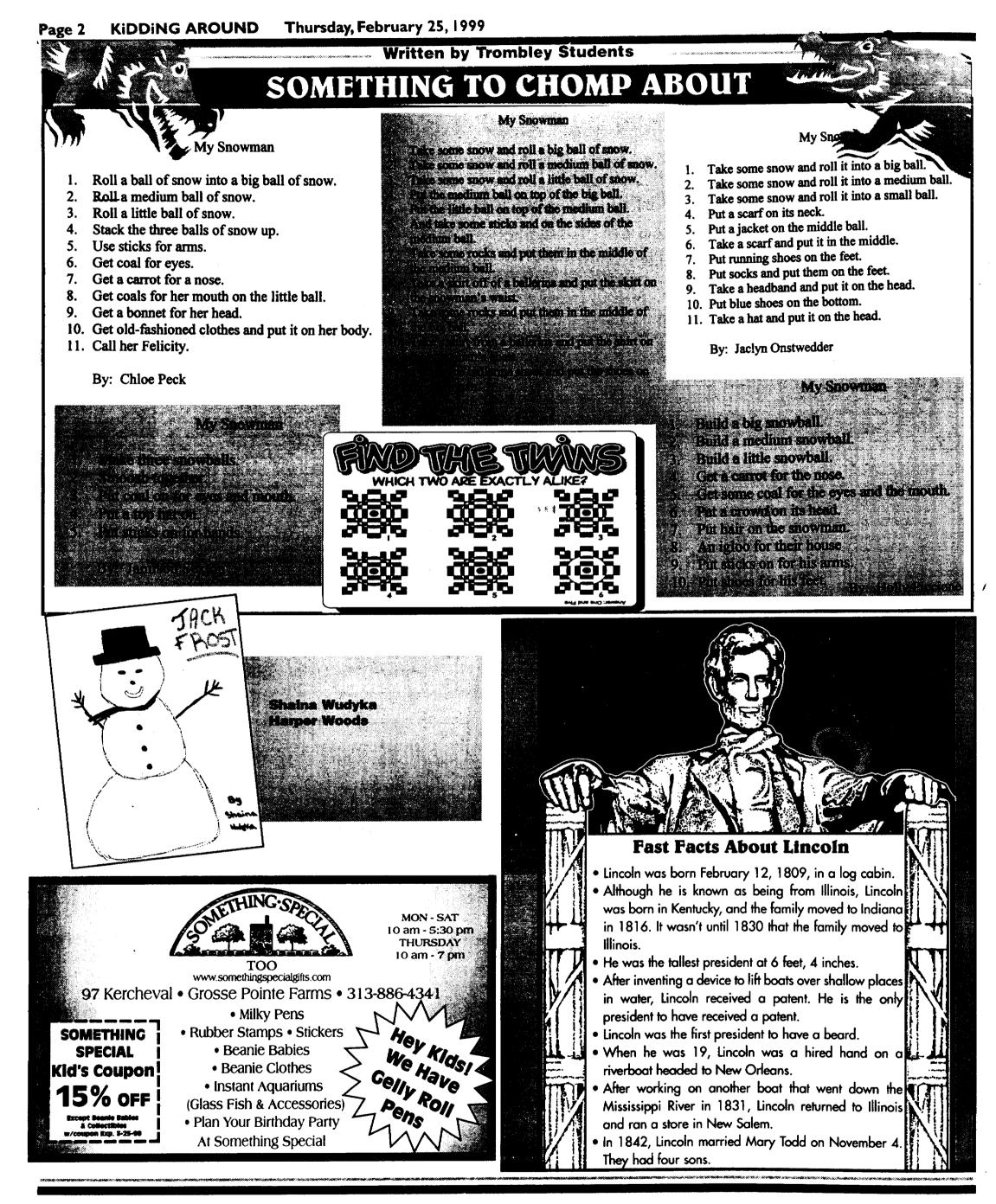
During the spring, the female crocodile digs a nest by the river. Then she lays 30 to 70 eggs and covers them with sand. The female guards the eggs until the young inside them start making noises. At that point, she digs them out, cracks open any shells that aren't open and carries the young to the water.

When they hatch, young crocodiles are about 12 inches long. They grow about 10 inches each year.



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### SOMETHING to CHOMP ON

### **National Snack Food Month**

February is National Snack Food Month and a great time to come up with some healthy snacks!

These are some recipes you can try on your own. With some of them, you may have to ask an adult or older sister or brother for help. Remember, it is best if you don't use sharp knives, the oven or other appliances on your own.

### **Enjoy these snacks!**

### Fun PB Sandwiches

Take a fun cookie cutter and use it to cut two pieces of bread in that shape. Add peanut butter and your favorite topping of jelly, marshmallow cream, bananas or honey.

### Take-Along Snack

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- 1 cup peanuts 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup pretzels 2 cups round cereal
- 2 cups square cereal

Mix all in a large bowl. Divide and put in sandwich bags. Great for lunch bags or trips.

### **Buggy Banana**

Bananas Pretz Peanut butter Rais

Pretzel sticks Raisins

Peel banana. Stick in pretzel sticks along the sides for legs and at the front for antennae. Stick on raisin "eyes" with peanut butter. Eat. Thursday, February 25, 1999 KiDDiNG AROUND Page 3

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Ant Log Celery sticks Peanut butter Raisins

Put peanut butter in the curve of the celery stick. Add raisin "ants." Enjoy!

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Peanut Butter Balls 1 cup peanut butter 1 cup light corn syrup 11/2 cups powdered milkPowdered sugar

Mix all but powdered sugar in bowl. When dough is stiff, form into balls. Roll in powdered sugar and refrigerate for 1 hour.

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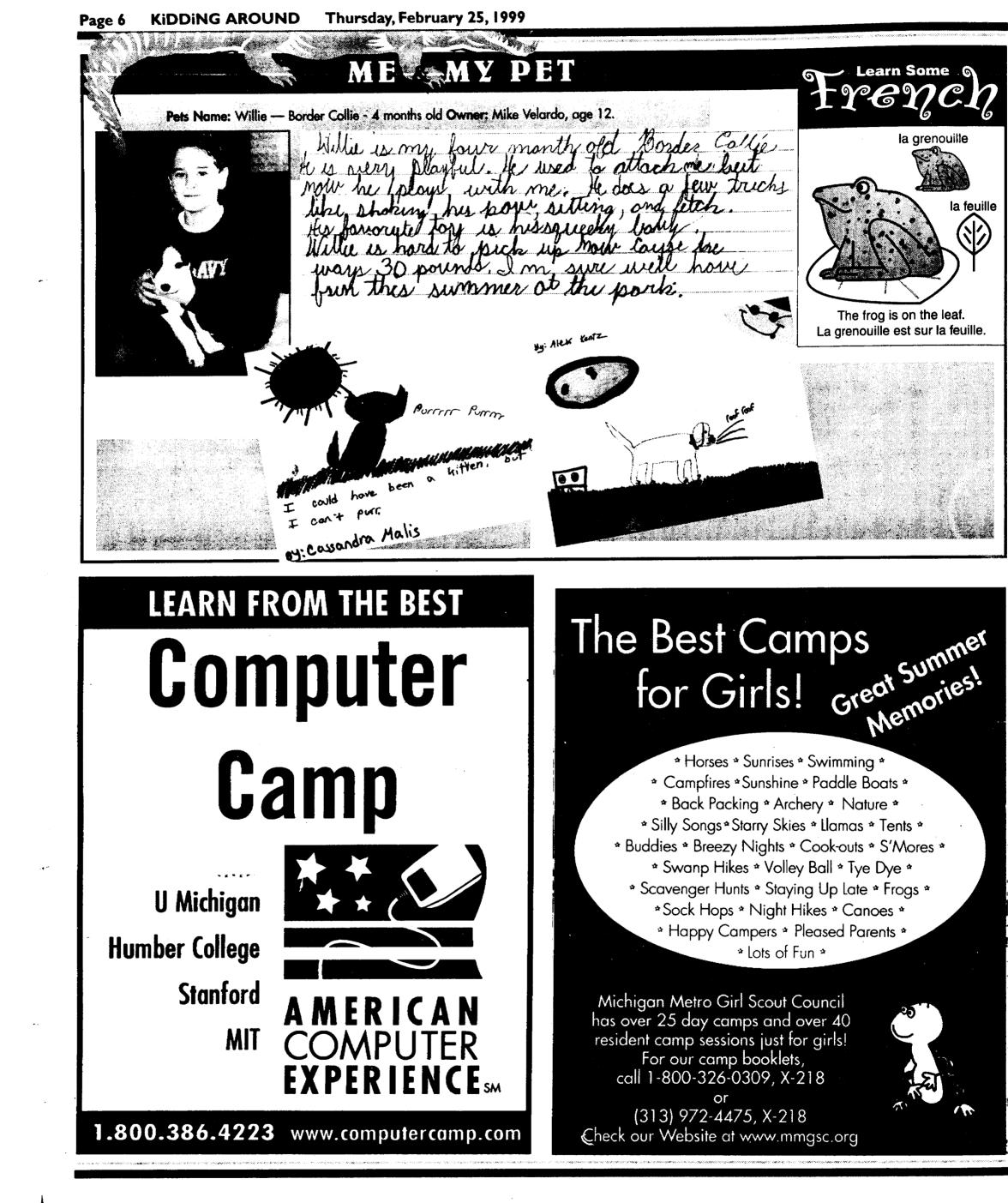


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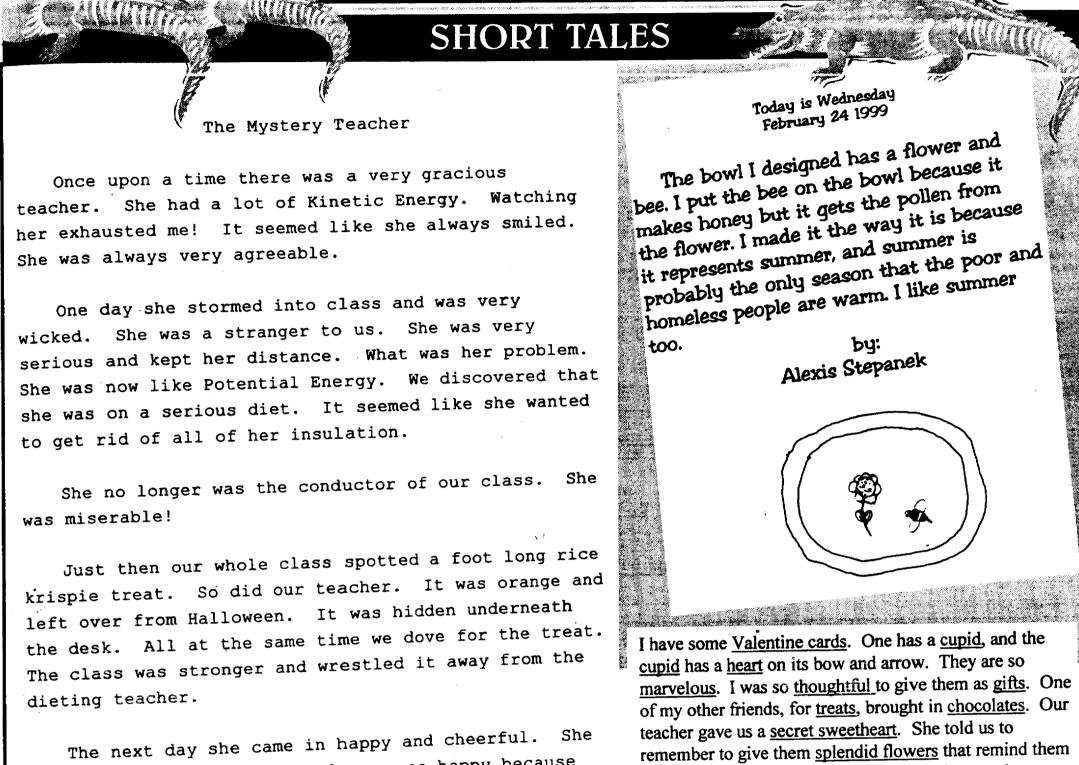


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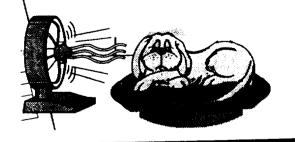
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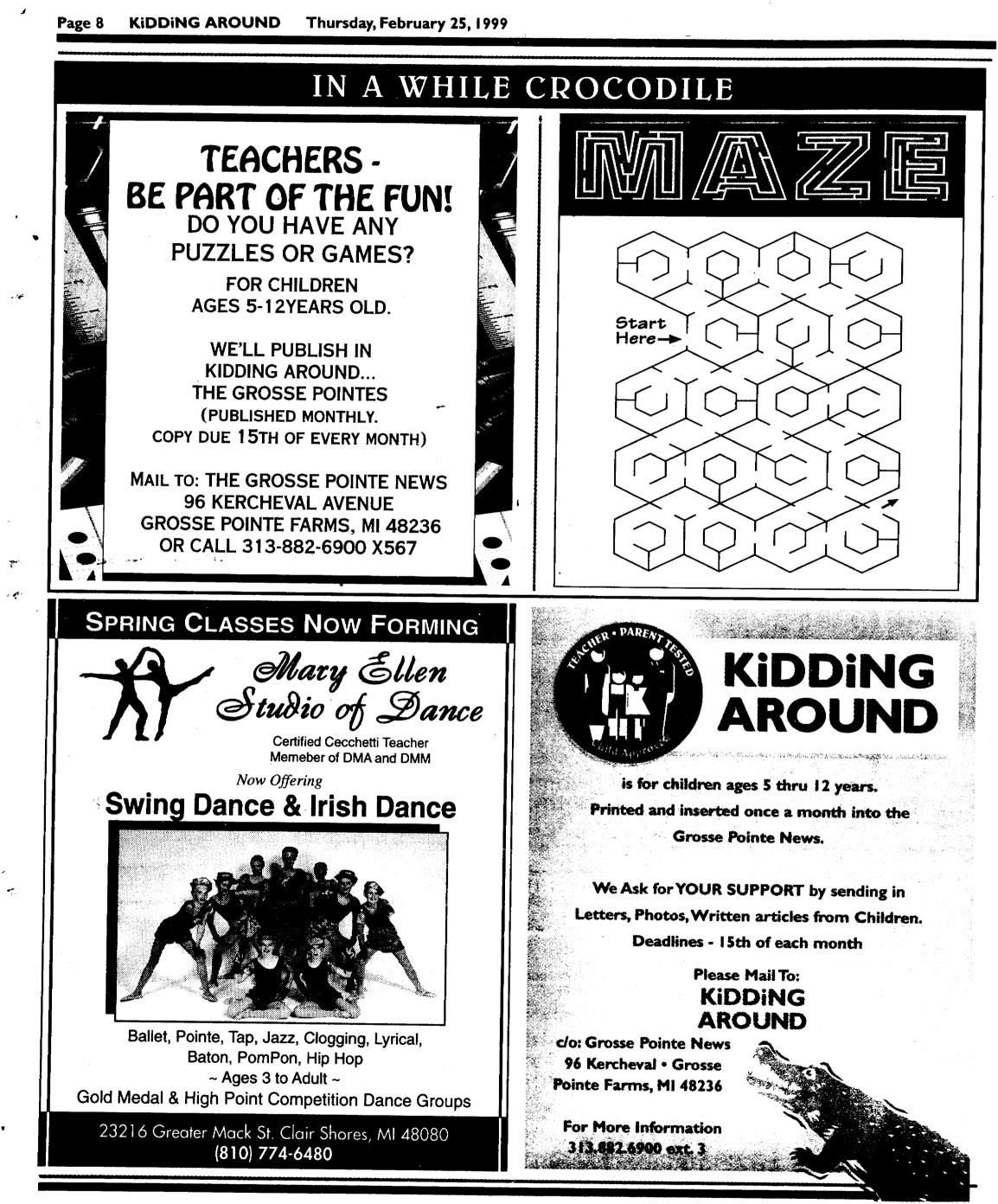


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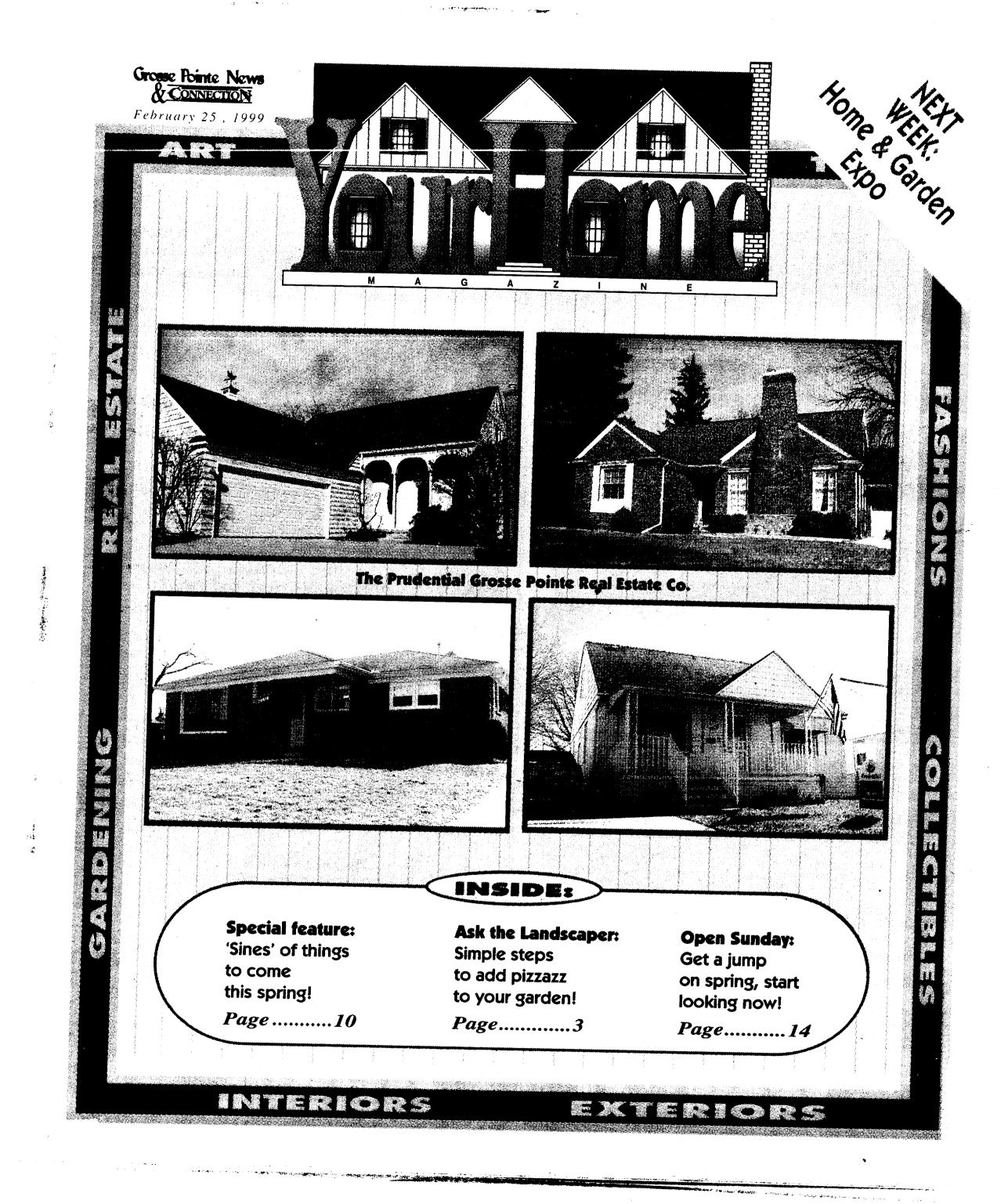


we <u>care</u>. After I gave my <u>Valentine</u> my <u>flowers</u>, he was delighted, and gave me a <u>wonderful</u> <u>kiss</u> and hug. Then I

noticed he was Saint Valentine.



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# Protect your home from damage while vacationing



Q. Mr. Hardware, our family is going on a two-week vacation the end of this month. My uncle recommends we turn off the water while we are gone. Is this a good idea, how about the hot-water heater? Also, is there a safe low temperature for the furnace? Betty S. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Betty, the condition of your plumbing has a lot to do with whether or not I'd recommend shutting off the water while you're gone. So is the temperature you are planning to set your thermostat down to. This is more important for those who are gone for extended periods of time as opposed to short trippers. The cost savings from lowering the temperature of your house for two weeks or less doesn't equate to enough money to warrant the damage a



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frozen pipe can cause.

If your pipes freeze and break the first call will be to the plumber to repair the leak. Then the calls will be to the carpenter, the flooring guy, the painter and, of course, the insurance man. You may even have to move out of the house until the repairs are made, so don't take dumb chances.

Trouble-free copper plumbing is not prone to leaking on its own. So unless you have some galvanized or a mixture of copper and galvanized you aren't likely to spring a leak unless the heat fails. The only loose end is the hot water heater. Is it over 8 years old? They are prone to leaking on their own, when one least expects it — usually at night, on Sunday or a holiday. The old ones lasted up to 20 years but the new base models are only good for about eight years or so.

When in doubt, turn off the water to the hot water tank with the cold shutoff valve, found right above the tank. Then set the "gas control valve" on the tank to "pilot". This will shut off the main

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**EASTPOINTE** LOCATED S. OF 9 MILE AND W. OF GRATIOT. Well maintained brick ranch with family room. Finished basement. Updated kitchen. Hardwood floors. Two car garage.





### 4 LAKESIDE COURT GROSSE POINTE CITY

Spectacular view of Lake St. Clair and passing freighters - Nantucket style home: Four bedrooms, three and one half baths; second home from the lake; first floor master suite; first floor laundry room; modern gourmet kitchen includes butler pantry; numerous recent updates; lakeside porch overlooking Lake St. Clair. QS#29265. **\$689,000.** 

### FIRST OFFERING 640 ROSYLN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Freshly remodeled, move-in condition home just a short walk to Lake St. Clair. Open floor plan with new maple kitchen, all new appliances and ceramic floor. Recently remodeled family room overlooking inground pool. New concrete pool deck and driveway. Two fireplaces. Remodeled master suit with walk-in closet and new bath. Refinished hardwood floors and carpet. QS#29419. **\$395,900**.

### FIRST OFFERING 20016 LENNON HARPER WOODS

Quality custom built home for present owner. Spacious open country kitchen. Finished basement with full bath, tiled shower, wet bar. Tool shed. Sprinkler system. Possibility of three car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Property has great potential. QS#29380. **\$135,000**.

**ON THE LAKE** HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Fabulous view, 2,485 square feet. Three bedrooms, three baths. Master bedroom 41 x 16.11. Family room, Florida room. Lot size 95 x 200.



\$89,000 LARGE BUNGALOW — Approximately 1,400 square feet. Looks smaller from front of house. Quality built in 1947. Fireplace, neutral carpeting. Finished basement with full bath.

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**ST. CLAIR SHORES** ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL — Family room with fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. Approximately 1,509 square feet.



**ST. CLAIR SHORES** WONDERFUL BRICK RANCH — near the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores. Three bedrooms, family room. Two car detached garage. Finished basement. Approximately 1,340 square feet. Central air.

### 26204 CULVER ST. CLAIR SHORES

One and one half story which features center staircase overlooking living room; Lakeview schools, kitchen with generous dining area, newer Wallside windows, updated baths, finished basement with two recreation rooms. Nice size lot and storage shed. QS#29290. **\$99,800.** 



## Simple steps to add more pizzazz to your yard



Q. My garden is very simple and I would like to spruce it up this spring. Do you have any suggestions?

A. There are many small projects that can change a mediocre yard into one to remember, such as:

• Add a garden path through your yard. It can be both functional and decorative at the same time. Your choice of materials include brick, natural flagstone, gravel, decorative blocks or even shredded bark. The textures of the path surface next to the surrounding plant material can add great interest. Low-growing perennials help soften the edges of the walk. Hidden views from a winding path will draw you into the garden and add visual interest.

• Add an arbor, trellis, small fence or gazebo. These architectural features will give you a focal point from which you can build on, and can add vertical interest to an otherwise flat yard as well as being used to separate different areas of your yard. A patio can feel more secluded with a few trellises or a small fence and a planting surrounding it. There are many types of flowering vines you can grow on your arbors and trellises and even grapes or vegetables can be grown. Fast growing vines include clematis, trumpet vine, wisteria, silverlace, honeysuckle and ivy.

 Accessories add interest and personalize your garden, giving it the finishing touch. Just as you accessorize your interior, the outdoors can benefit from small focal points too. There are many garden accessories to choose from at your local garden center, with new items being introduced all the time. In the past few years the choices have grown tenfold. Metal sculptures, gazing globes, wind chimes, decorative planters, gar-

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## Beline's Best Buys

### 2153 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$119.000 Well maintained three bedroom Colonial in the Woods: Tastefully decorated; kitchen with spacious eating area; appealing sunroom leads to

deck in backyard. Immediate

possession.

### 232 LOTHROP · GROSSE POINTE FARMS

### \$999.000

Elegant simplicity describes this contemporary five bedroom, four bath single story home. Built-in cabinets and drawers throughout. Located on a unique sloping piece of property in Pine Woods on approximately 1.48 acres. Interior and exterior design gives each room its own view of woods and gardens. Free-



standing screened studio. This home is a retreat offering space and privacy. Features of this home include: Spacious master suite adjacent to library with natural fireplace; huge state of the art gourmet kitchen; family room/playroom area. A creative and inspiring bome!

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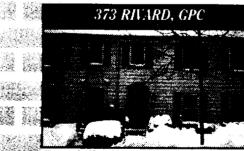
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room. Finished hardwood floors and new wall to wall carpeting, screened porch, large second floor veranda off master bedroom-all in on a wide treed lot. \$219,900.

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Tastefully decorated! Living room with natural fireplace, built in bookshelves with overhead lights. Refinished hardwood floors, custom window treatments and new wall paper throughout. Recent association updates include, new windows, plumbing and tuckpointing. Kitchen appliances included bath, computer and storage room in basement. Pets allowed, one carport. Excellent location!!! Bark year

Beautiful entrance center Colonial in excellent condition. Refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite countertops. ceramic floor and backsplash. eating space, sub zero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot, spinkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. too many, amenities to list.

1015 THREE MILE DR. GPP



Seven bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial features oak hardwood flooring, ornate wet plastering, large entrance foyer, cut stone fireplace in living room. Wooden arch ways in living room and dining room. Leaded glass windows and doors, wood paneled den. Fireplace. Two stairways. 20x40 swimming pool,. Too many details to list. Large home with lots of room to grow.

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original architecture. Reasonably priced at \$575,000.





Beautiful art and crafts Southern Colonial in very good condition. Leaded, beveled glass windows and doors throughout. Oak trim and floors. Newer white kitchen cabinets with all appliances, breakfast room. Oak parlor at front of home. Pewabic fireplace in living room with built bookcases, formal dining room with bay window, family room. All four bedrooms with walk-in closets, one and one half baths, newer furnace, roof, cement. Three car garage. Double lot and more!!! Price reduction.

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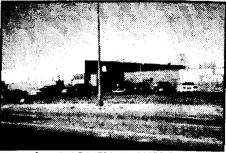
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**Detroit.** MAGNIFICENT ARCHITEC-TURE designed by Smith, Hinchman and Gryls. Ballroom. Seven bedrooms. Grand entryway. Multiple fireplaces, family room and library. Four full, two half baths. Carriage house. \$1,100,000. **=**135685 (GPN-W-35IRO)



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**Shores.** INCREDIBLE FAMILY HOME First and second floor master suites. Family room, library, formal dining, attached garage, newer kitchen, furnace and roof. Wonderfully bright, open layout with spacious rooms. Countless closets! \$680,000. #131645 (GPN-W-43BAL)



Woods. ELEGANT NEW HOME Features gourmet kitchen, two story great room, and large paver patio. Two bedroom with baths, master suite has fireplace, whirlpool tub and wardrobe room, basement is out-



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St. Clair Shores. TOP FLOOR CONDO Luxurious condo in popular gated community. Fabulous lake views and a dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and den. \$579,000. # 130765 (GPN-H-05HAR)



Woods. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED COLONIAL This four bedroom homein the Grosse Pointe School District and just a short walk from the lake is the perfect rental for the family on the

standing. \$475,000. = 137005 (GPN-F-84MOR)



**Detroit.** INVESTMENT OPPORTUNI-TY At \$1,000 per month each refridgerator and stove in each unit stay - Laundry mat equipment included in sale. Five apartments above business all rented (\$total rent) \$350,000. (GPN-F-429MAC)



**City.** COZY COLONIAL This home offers many updates. There is a new kitchen with Corian counters. Hardwood floors throughout. Newer windows on first floor. Finished basement and newer garage door. \$309,500. (GPN-H-87LIN)



Farms. UPDATED COLONIAL FEA-TURING.New kitchen which opens to large family room. Nicely done with deck and newer garage. \$279,500. # 135495 (GPN-F-57MCM)

### move. \$429,900. (GPN-W-91MOO)



**City.** MULTI-FAMILY four units, \$550.00 rent on two units up, \$650.00 rent on two units down, tenants pay all utilities, owner pays water. Parking for six in rear etc. \$270,000. (GPN-F-07BEA)



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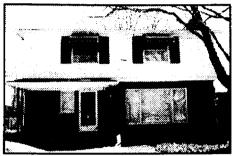
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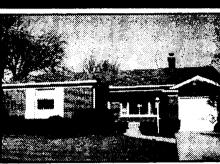
Woods. FIRST OFFERING QUIET COURT LOCATION Large kitchen with large breakfast nook. Refinished hardwood floors. Freshly painted. Finished basement. Newer roof, air and furnace. See it now - It won't last long. \$227,500. (GPN-W-36CHR)



Woods. BEAUTIFUL THREE BED-ROOM bungalow on quiet cul de sac. New roof and driveway, central air, newer garage and mechanicals. Incredible location. \$157,900. #136325. (GPN-F-59ALI)



Detroit. CLEAN, CLEAN! Great family home with a great layout. All new windows, central air, updated kitchen with new floor and two and one half car garage. Family room and finished



Woods. SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH Living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen and finished lower level with carpet, wet bar and full bath. Neutral decor, attached garage. \$239,900. =135675 (GPN-W-06ANT)



Woods. GROSSE POINTE BARGAIN Fabulous landscaping, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. \$147,500. (GPN-H-75BRY)



Woods. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this charming bungalow featuring formal dining, family room, hardwood floors, newer furnace with central air and oversized garage. \$123,000. ☎138635 (GPN-W-47ANI)



St. Clair. DESIRABLE RIVER CONDO Panoramic St. Clair River view of international boat traffic. Balconies overlooking river form great room and master bedroom. Natural fireplace. Appliances. \$219,900. (GPN-W-15RIV)



Detroit. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Charming English Tudor with lots of character. Nice size master bedroom suite. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, leaded glass windows and screen porch. \$139,900. # 137635 (GPN-W-05YOR)



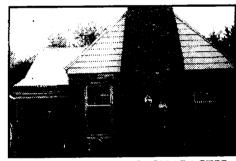
SPACIOUS COLONIAL Detroit. Beautiful family home with lots of storage space. Tons of updates and fresh decorating. Plenty of character and warmth. Ready to move in! \$119,900, = 137575 (GPN-H-82KEN)



Woods. VERY CHARMING All brick Colonial with many updates including new furnace and central air. Amenities include spacious bedrooms, natural fireplace, deck and finished basement. \$159,900. #138555 (GPN-H-00FLE)



Detroit. EXCEPTIONAL INCOME Ready to move in. Newer roof, newer furnace, central air in lower unit, upper unit prepped for central air. Multiple fireplaces. Certificate of occupancy. \$126,000. (GPN-W-20KEN)



Detroit, CHARM AND CHARACTER. Wonderfully updated bungalow with three bedrooms. Fabulous sun room with large deck attached, updated kitchen and recreation room in basement. \$117,500. =36655 (GPN-H-

basement. \$124,900. 84GRA)

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Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an additional half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$115,000. ■ 133855 (GPN-W-44WOO)



Detroit. BRICK COLONIAL This three bedroom home that has been exceptionally cared for. Hardwood floors. Newer furnace and central air conditioning. Semi-finished basement. Stove and refrigerator to stay. \$88,500. (GPN-H-30LAK)



Harper Woods. COZY RANCH Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk-in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. = 134095 (GPN-W-24RID)



Detroit. PERFECT STARTER HOME Cute ranch with brand new central air. Freshly painted in neutral tones. This one is just waiting for your personal touches. \$67,900. # 136555 (GPN-H-54MOR)

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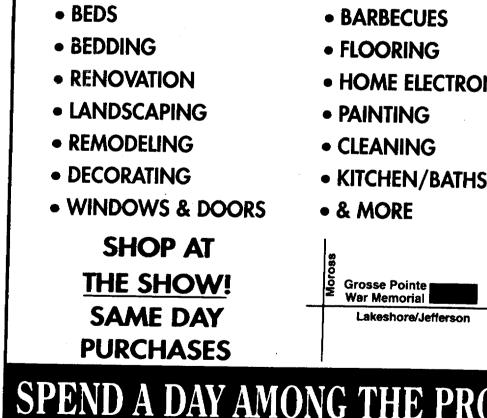
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### Landscaper-

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den signs and benches are just a few. Garden themes are even expanding indoors as well. Decorative wreaths, birdhouses and tabletop fountains now decorate many homes.

• Plant a small perennial garden. Add some tall, medium and short perennials together to add depth and interest. Place the taller plants as a backdrop and shorter ones toward the front, choosing plants that complement each other in height, color and bloom time. There are many choices available, so try a few of the less known varieties along with your old time favorites. Most perennial books can help you choose plants that will thrive in your garden whether it is sunny, shady, wet or dry. Mixing herbs into the garden adds interest as well as function. Short parsley around some flowers makes a great border and you can eat it too.

 Garden ponds add interest to your yard all year long. Ponds look much more complicated than they are. Setting up your pond right in the beginning with plants, fish and a biological filter system will reduce the amount of

work in maintaining it. Your garden center pond experts can help you start off on the right foot. People who undertake ponds usually start small and grow as they learn. The best way to learn about ponds is to have one. Mistakes may happen along the way, but once you get started you will love the relaxing effect you receive from the garden pond. There are many great pond books available to help you.

Gathering ideas from the upcoming landscape garden shows is a great way to start your landscape project. You will see many varieties of plants, different landscape materials and samples of the above mentioned projects. There are many creative people designing these display gardens. You may be able to incorporate some of what you see into your own landscape projects. Bring your camera and a notepad to help you plan your project.

Success for the beginner lies in keeping your project simple. It's best not to renovate the whole landscape at once. Instead work on one area at a time while having a plan for the entire yard. Garden ponds, paths, patios, garden architecture, theme gardens and garden art are just a few aspects of the landscaping you could address.

David Soulliere is a Michigan

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Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between 9 and 10 mile.

Phone (810)776-2811 for further information, E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

### Free Colorado blue spruce trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation this month.

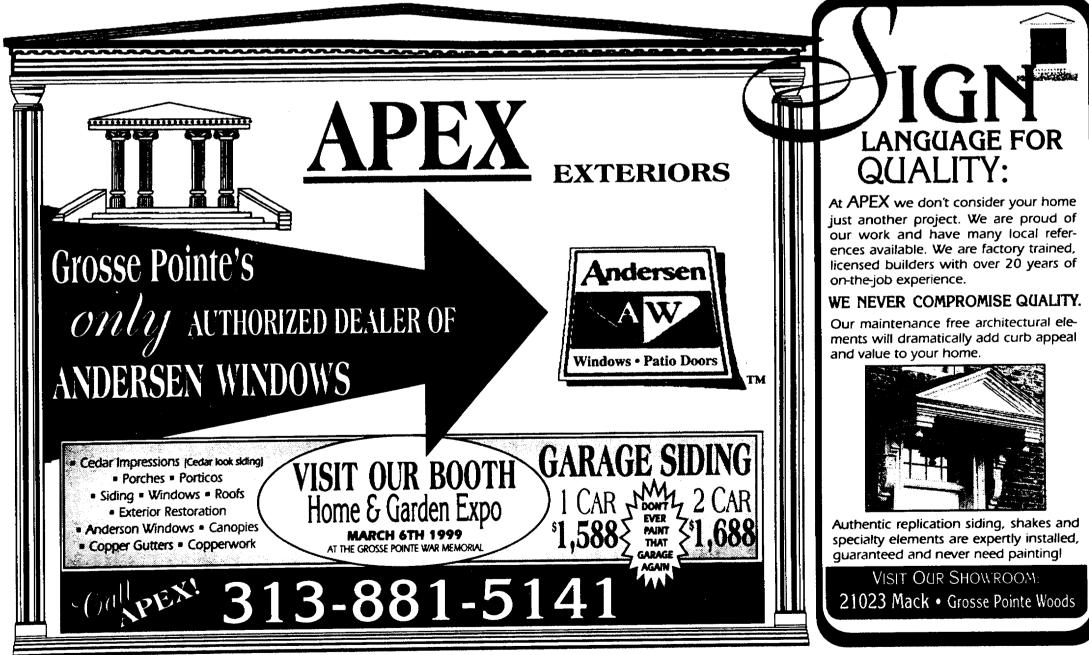
The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and a compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sunday, Feb. 28.







OUTSTANDING LOCATION... highlights this wonderful five bedroom home close to the Village in Grosse Pointe. You'll love the charm.

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CHARM AND CHARACTER are apparent throughout this wonderful three bedroom brick bungalow in Eastpointe on a spacious lot.

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CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE... Don't pass-up this unique investment opportunity with great cash flow. Rare six unit apartment with off-street parking, appliances included.



COMPETITIVE PRICE... and outstanding space combine to make this four bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home a fantastic value. LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!!!... Charming ranch freshly decorated throughout. Deck overlooking nicely landscaped private yard.



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ENGLISH CHARM. This home features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, third floor suite with private bath, finished basement, park sized lot for expansion possibilities.

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AFFORDABLE BUNGALOW... in a very convenient location for shops and transportation. This three bedroom home has great updates and a tempting price.





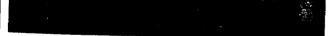
ATTRACTIVE TRI-LEVEL... on a spacious and beautifully landscaped lot. Enjoy three bedrooms, large kitchen, fabulous family room and more.





12 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX... with off-street parking. Attention investors. Meticulously maintained with commercial upgrades. Remarkable investment opportunity.





CHARMING DUTCH... Spaciousness abounds in this newly decorated three bedroom Colonial, new kitchen and refinished hardwood floors.

DON'T PASS-UP THIS... unique investment opportunity. Rare five unit apartment with maintenance free exterior, off-street parking, and all appliances included.



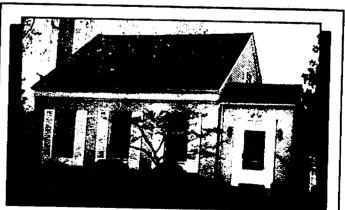
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... is available on this hard to find brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. You'll love the features.



### **Grosse Pointe Farms**



EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE... brick bungalow with fantastic curb appeal, traditional amenities and numerous updates.



ESTATE PROPERTY!... Darling three bedroom Cape Cod in a fabulous Grosse Pointe location. Great space for your family.

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### Landscape architect/artist to partake in ArchiLecture

ArchiLecture at Lawrence Tech University will present a free lecture by Martha Schwartz on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m., at Lawrence Tech University, 21000 W. 10 Mile in Southfield in the College of Architecture and Design Auditorium A-200.

Martha Schwartz, a renowned landscape architect and artist, has a strong interest in urban projects and the exploration of new design expression in the landscape. She has 20 years of experience on a wide range of projects with well-known architects.

Schwartz has received ASLA national design awards for the Citadel Grand Allee, Becton Dickenson atrium, Jacob Javits plaza, the Dickenson residence

### 'Fixing up a Fixer-Upper' seminar

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour seminar on "fixing up a Fixer-Upper," Wednesdays, March 3, 10 and 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those thinking of buying a house that needs work in order to live in it themselves or to resell it at a profit. An experienced builder, the instructor will provide valuable information on estimating repairs, working with contractors and learning how to solve common remodeling problems. This course helps first-time remodelers understand basic construction, how to spot problems too big to be handled by amateurs and how to get the most from home inspection professionals. The seminar costs \$90 with a textbook fee of \$10.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, March 1, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registration. and Village of Yorkville park. An adjunct professor of landscape architecture at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design, she has lectured internationally, and her work has been

### Mr. Hardware

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burner to the tank but will leave the pilot on. This way when you return from vacation you don't have to re-light the pilot light, only turn the gas valve back to "on."

You'll remember to do this when you return from vacation and the first shower is only lukewarm. Yikes!

Recommended low temperature is no lower than 55 degrees. Just remember a pipe that is near an exterior wall or in a crawl space won't freeze when the house is 70 degrees but could freeze at 55 degrees. Every house is different so the decision here is up to you.

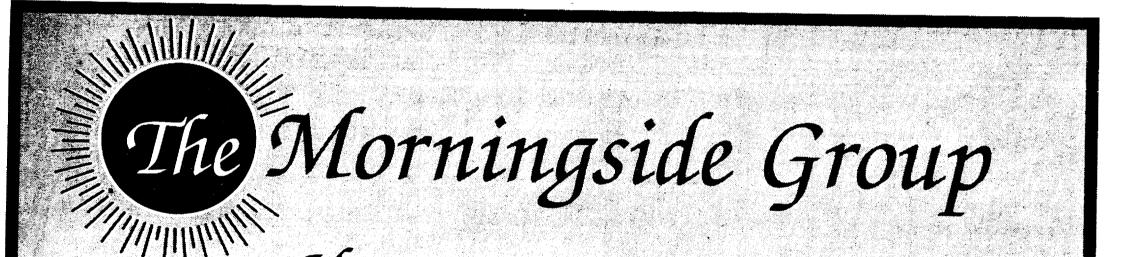
One precaution is to get a winter watchman thermostat that turns on when the temperature featured in many publications and gallery exhibitions.

For more information, call Gretchen Maricak at (248) 204-2878.

drops below a set temperature. Plug it in near a front window and plug a lamp in to it. If the temperature drops below the setting, the lamp will come on. This way friends and relatives who are watching the house can keep an eye on the temperature without having to go inside.

A Mr. Hardware trick here is to use a flasher in the lamp, so if it does come on it will attract more attention.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction, but I'm trying) for a recap of some of my columns.



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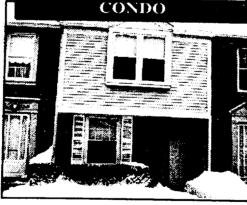
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Updated bath. First floor hundry and storage room. Attic large floored area and pull down stairs, deck one and one half garage. Home warranty provided OS#29001

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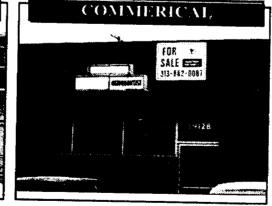


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## Antiques

Q. I have a political button that pictures Abraham Lincoln. The picture is in color. On the back are the words "Bastian Bros. Co., Mfrs. of Ribbon, Metal, and Celluloid Novelties, Rochester, N.Y." Was it a campaign button in 1860 or 1864?

A. The earliest celluloid campaign buttons date from 1896. The few original Lincoln campaign pins were metal with blackand-white ferrotypes.

Your pin might date from the 1909 national celebration of the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, or it might be one of several celluloid Lincoln buttons that have been made since the 1930s. Depending on its age and condition, your button is worth up to \$30.

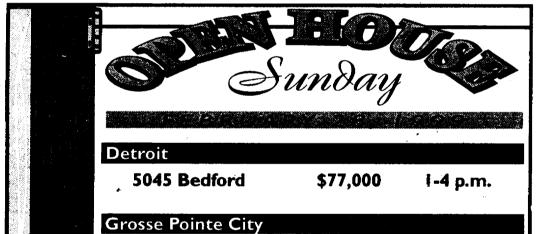
Q. I have a pale aqua Mammy cookie jar marked "McCoy" on the bottom and "Cookies" on the front. I believe I received it as a wedding gift in January 1939. I have been told that it might be valuable.

**A.** Records from the Nelson McCoy Pottery indicate that your cookie jar was made between 1946 and 1957. Your jar is valued at about \$250.

A similar cookie jar was made earlier in the 1940s, but the wording on the woman's skirt read "Dem Cookies sho got dat Vitamin A." Only two examples of that jar have surfaced. One is an undecorated aqua jar; the other is yellow with underglaze paint on the hands and face.

TIP: To clean a gilt frame, try boiling three medium onions in two cups of water until the onions are soft. When the liquid is cool, use it to moisten a cloth, then rub the frame with the cloth.

The Kovels' "New Dictionary of Marks - Pottery and Porcelain: 1850 to the Present" contains more than 3,500 marks for American, European and Oriental wares. Included are factory dates, locations and other helpful information. Marks are sorted by shape. Special sections cover date letter codes and factory "family trees." To order the book, send \$19 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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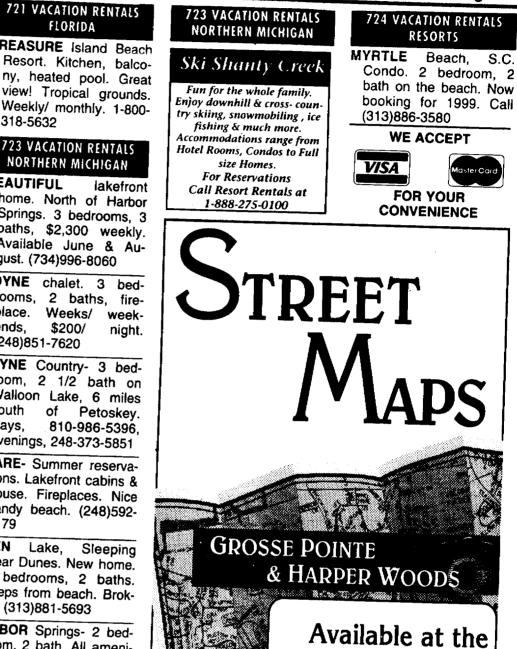
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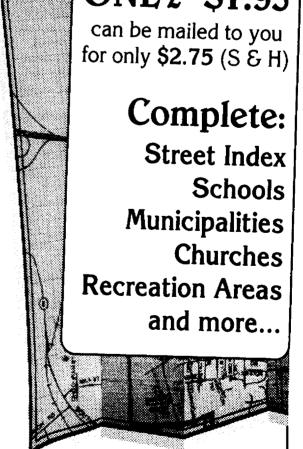
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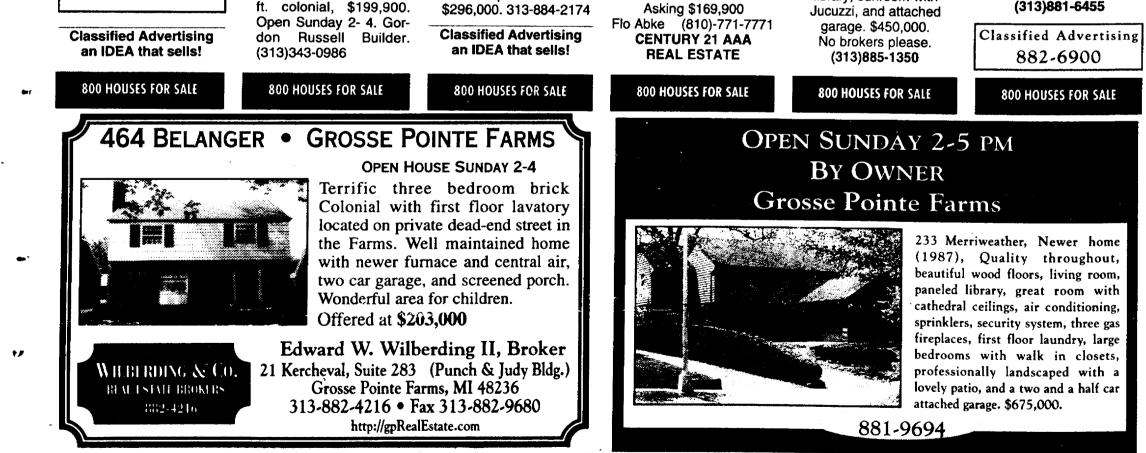
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