# Aging Farms water delivery system to get \$950,000 checkup

Grosse Pointe Farms residents will see an approximately \$3.75 increase on their next water bill to help finance a study of the city's water delivery system.

The purpose of the study is to pinpoint weaknesses in the system so that they may be corrected before an emergency arises. The Farms' water mains, sewers and water and sewage plants will be looked at in the study which is to be conducted by the city's engineers.

Rich Solak, Grosse Pointe

Farms assistant manager/city clerk, said that most of the equipment in the water delivery system dates back to 1929, and through good maintenance procedures, has functioned beyond its expected life of 40 to 50 years.

The council passed a \$950,000 revenue bond issue to fund the study at its June 17 meeting.

"Some areas of the city have 4-inch water mains, but they should have 8-inch water mains," Solak said. "Our records go back to when the system was built, and by looking at them our city engineers can tell where breaks have occurred over the years.

"If a lot of breaks happened in one area, it could indicate that there is acid in the soil, or other corrosive material that is eating away at the pipe. Some areas of the water mains may be paper thin, and if they are, we need to know that so that we can replace them before it becomes an emergency."

The bond issue will cost most Farms homeowners \$15 a year, or \$3.75 a quarter, Solak said. A revenue bond issue can be

passed without a vote of the

a resident objects to it, he or she can get the issue put on the ballot through a petition drive. Information on how to do that

people, Solak said. However, if

is available at city hall. Solak said that the study will begin early in 1992. However, the city has already determined that two sections of water main need to be replaced on Beacon Hill Road this summer.

In about two weeks, Solak said, part of the pavement and sidewalk will be dug up on Beacon Hill and two sections of water main, which have failed many times in the last several

years, will be replaced. Construction will last be-

tween one and two weeks, Solak said.

The city had hoped to replace all of the sidewalks and curbs on Beacon Hill and repaye the road as soon as the new water main was installed. However, there is a concrete workers' strike going on, so the city doesn't know when that work will commence, Solak said.

"In the meantime, we're just going to patch the sidewalk and pavement (that is torn up during the water main installation)," he said.

The street would need to be repayed even without the water main installation, Solak said, because of chinks and potholes in the pavement.

Also, in many locations on Beacon Hill, the sidewalk doesn't drain properly and is lower than the existing curb, Solak said. The city and homeowners could be held liable for any accidents resulting from those conditions, he said.

The curbs need to be replaced at the same time the

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input concerning its plans for a new parking lot, some nearby residents are anxious about the

The hospital's plans call for

## Goose garb

This lucky lady has about 20 outfits, which isn't too bad for a 2-foot tall, 85-pound chunk of cement. Lucy observes all of the holidays and gets decked out as the Easter bunny, Santa Claus, a pilgrim and a Halloween witch. Among her other outfits are a grass skirt complete with lei, a yellow rain slicker and hat. a bikini, at the left, and a red, white and blue number with beard for the Fourth.

Lucy, who graces the front porch of a house in the 1000 block of Woods Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been entertaining neighbors and passersby for more than a year now. Her seamstress and keeper, Carol Pease, brought her from Ohio, where Pease says the cement geese are all over. "They're big in Dayton up to Toledo." Pease said, adding that she thinks the fad started in Indiana about two years ago. Lucy was \$19, but her relatives are now selling for about \$35. Pease said.

Photos by Pat Paholsky



### Neighbors question Bon Secours' parking lot plans leveling seven of eight houses with neighbors." ferson and Cadieux. A lower- tween 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dur-

Even though Bon Secours Hospital is seeking neighbor

# Pointer of Interest Donald M.D. Thurber

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer "I am and always have been a man who enjoys getting things done and putting things through and that's why I've belonged to and worked for so many organizations. I like to see that worthwhile things get



Donald M.D. Thurber

Those are the words that have driven Grosse Pointe resident Donald M.D. Thurber throughout his life. He's an idealist who was so busy seeing the fruits of his labors that he never had time to become a

"I guess you'd call me a practical idealist," he said with a smile.

Thurber was born in Detroit in 1918, descended from a long line of 17th century New England settlers with a history of public service. He was educated at Detroit University School, now University Liggett, and was a member of the Class of 1940 at Harvard, graduating magna cum laude with a de-

gree in government. He formed Public Relations Counselors Inc., a Detroit-based public relations and fundraising firm, in 1958. He ran the company - interrupted twice when he served as executive assistant to U.S. Sen. Blair Moody, and once again when he headed a printing firm in Detroit - until he sold it in 1982. He's been a friend to governors, senators, presidential

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Jefferson and Maumee. While no dates have been set, the hospital hopes to begin the project this fall.

Henry DeVries, Bon Secours chief operating officer, said the parking lot is in the planning stage now and that nothing has been definitely decided. He said the hospital is seeking input from neighbors regarding their needs and concerns.

"We and the Sisters of Bon Secours have long taken pride as being part of this community," he said. "We want to work

rie said being a community service institution requires Bon Secours to work with the community. Recently, the hospital hand-

delivered letters to nearby residents explaining its plans for a new parking lot and soliciting their input. Also, one resident, B.J. Khal-

ifah, who lives on the Park side of Cadieux, distributed his own letter expressing concerns.

The hospital's preliminary plans call for tearing down the seven houses north of Cadieux Village Condominiums at Jefthan-grade parking lot would then be built on the site. The proposed parking lot would have 118 to 124 spaces.

The lot would be screened with landscaping, and the sycamore trees along Cadieux would be kept.

Khalifah is concerned that the parking lot would increase traffic on Cadieux. Hospital officials, however, believe the parking lot may relieve traffic.

DeVries said hospital administrators have noticed increased traffic around the hospital, especially during peak hours being those hours, the hospital's existing lots are filled and visitors and patients must circle the block looking for parking.

He said the hospital has pursued all options to alleviate the parking shortage and traffic. Off-site parking space has been leased for employees, who are shuttled between the hospital and the lots. Also, free valet parking is available so that visitors and patients aren't required to look for parking. "None of these programs will

See BON SECOURS,

page 13A

# Joy Bells to ring in new Farms park

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The area in back of the Grosse Pointe Farms waterworks building on Grosse Pointe Boulevard, south of Moross, will be transformed into a pocket park beginning this summer.

The park will feature a brick walkway, benches, flowering trees, evergreens and the Joy

Named after former Farms resident Mrs. Henry B. Joy, the bells are part of an old, wooden clocktower and building. When they were first installed on Mrs. Joy's Fair Acres estate in 1929, the 15 bells chimed on the hour.

The clocktower was moved to the waterworks site in her memory in 1959. However. time has taken its toll on the structure. The clock's hands are frozen at 9:15, the white building is a haven for wasps and the bells haven't rung in years.



Photo by Donna Walker

See JOY BELLS, page 8A Grosse Pointe Farms is going to renovate the Joy Bells and create a pocket park around them.

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## City man found guilty of defrauding Blue Cross, Medicaid

A Grosse Pointe City man was found guilty June 19 on several charges involving illicit drug prescriptions and defrauding Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the state of Michigan.

Dennis Romano, 51, was convicted of charges involving federal mail fraud, Medicaid fraud, Medicaid kickbacks, unlawful distribution of controlled substances and conspiracy.

The verdict came after a six-

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F. William Soisson, the assistant United States attorney

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editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space

tion, including letters to the

doesn't allow it. Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

established that Romano and others engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the state of Michigan's Medicaid program and Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Romano owned and operated three clinics in Detroit that provided drug addicts and others with presciptions for controlled substances. The clinics performed unnecessary blood and urine tests on patients, billed the insurer for the tests

and received kickbacks from the laboratory that performed the tests and from the pharmacists who filled the prescrip-

Romano will be sentenced Aug. 19. He faces a maximum 60 years in prison and fines of more than \$3 million.

Others who were previously convicted in the case were a number of individuals who had pleaded guilty, including David Stefani, 33, of Grosse Pointe

### Detroit officer leaves gun in rest room

A Detroit police officer forgot her gun in the women's rest room at the Red Lobster in the Woods June 18.

A waitress was notified of the gun when a customer came out of the rest room about 6:15 p.m. and reported there was a gun on top of the toilet paper dispenser in the first stall.

Police investigated and found a loaded .38 caliber, five-shot revolver in a mini-holster right where the customer said it was. The gun was taken back to the police station.

A half hour later, a Detroit police officer called the Woods police to report she had left her gun at the Red Lobster. She was told she could come to the station to get her gun. It was handed over after she showed proper identification.

### Corrections

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

An incorrect phone number was printed in the June 20 issue concerning a design engineering program being offered by the National Association of Engineering Companies. The correct number is 569-2553.

The name of the owner of a large lot that may be subdivided in Grosse Pointe Farms was misspelled in the June 27 issue. Her name is Elisabeth Lepard.



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# Homeowners split over what to do about retention basin view

Staff Writer

Do cyclone fences make good neighbors? Do brick walls make better ones? That's something about which residents along River and Parkway roads in Grosse Pointe Woods must reach a consensus.

They live in back of the Milk River Pumping Station and its 3.8- million-gallon retention basin. Under the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board's plan to improve water quality in the Milk River, major construction work will be going on at the pumping station property over the next three years.

An 18.8-million-gallon covered retention basin will be built to replace the existing basin, and access roads and a blower building will be installed, among other things.

Currently, a cyclone fence separates residents' back yards from the pumping station property. The pumping station has some trees on its side of the property to help block the neighbors' view, and most of the residents encourage the growth of bushes, trees and other foliage on their side of the fence for the same reason.

However, residents will have even more evesores to block out with the new construction.

Jeanna Paluzzi, division comcoordinator for the

Wayne County Department of brick wall, preferring the cy-Public Works, said that the drain board can provide residents with more screening once the construction work is completed in 1994.

New screening won't be put up until then, she said, because the work site is very tight and screening would get in the way.

The drain board originally offered to put in a thicker screen of shrubbery and trees a few feet away from its side of the property line once the construction is completed.

Some residents, including Linda Wiringer, who lives on the corner of River Road and Parkway, said that wouldn't be good enough. They said that leaves, litter and other debris would get trapped between the green screen and the cyclone fence, and that they doubted that maintenance workers would clean the area more than once a season.

A 6- or 7-foot brick wall in place of the cyclone fence would solve the problem, said Wiringer and some of her neighbors. They also want a screen of bushes and other foliage on their side of the wall.

The drain board is willing to give them what they want, Paluzzi said, but the neighbors have to form some kind of con-

Some residents don't want a

clone fence and green screen-

The board can give half of the block a brick wall and the other half a cyclone fence and greenery. However, it can't give one resident a brick wall and the neighbors on either side a cyclone fence, or vice versa.

Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman William W. Wilson said that the residents were still divided at the Woods planning commission meeting June 25. The planning commission's role throughout the Milk River clean-up project has been to review the drain board's plans and recommend changes. However, all decisions regarding the project rest with the threemember drain board and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Milk River Pumping Station project was put out for bids June 28. The plans include two different versions of the 18.8-million-gallon retention basin.

The first plan, which was developed by the drain board's engineers and is called the base plan, calls for a 15-inch concrete cover over the basin. The concrete cap would be covered with dirt and landscaping, and a service road would start at ground level in front of the

pumping station and go over the top of the basin, to the blower building that will be located at the Milk River-end of the basin.

The alternate plan, developed by Grosse Pointe Woods' engineers at the city council's request, calls for an 8-inch concrete cover over most of the basin. A section near the blower building would be 15inches thick. A service road would run alongside the retention basin, and only go on top of the basin near the blower

building, where the concrete cover would be 15-inches thick.

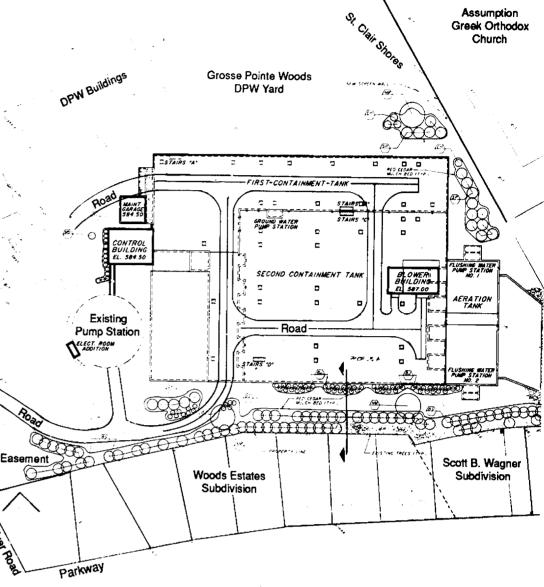
The council thinks the alternate plan may be less costly than the base plan, because the concrete cover would be thinner and there would be no landscaping on top of the basin.

Both plans call for a green screen of trees and shrubbery to be placed between the retention basin and residents' prop-

The exact placement of the green screen can be changed and a brick wall added to the

plan through a work change order after the project bid is awarded, Paluzzi said. However, residents first have to make up their minds about what they want.

Wilson said that the planning commission will meet with residents who live behind the Milk River Pumping Station in the near future to determine what recommendation the commission will make to the drain board regarding screen-



The base plan for the new Milk River retention basin. The large rectangle with the roads and blower building over it is the proposed 18.8 million gallon, above ground, covered retention basin. The circles in the easement between the pumping station yard and residents' property are spruce trees. A brick wall may also be constructed near the easement.



A view of the Milk River Pumping Station through Linda Wiringer's fence. She wants the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board to tear down the fence and install a brick wall in its place, to block sights like this and to reduce the amount of noise she hears from the pumping station.

### Park City Hall extends hours

The city of Grosse Pointe nas expanded its office hours to better meet the needs of residents

The new City Hall hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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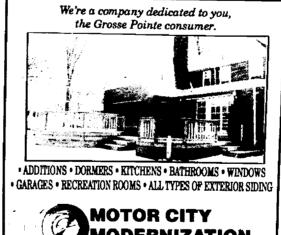
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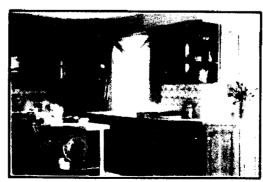
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# Start the celebration on the Fourth with a parade

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who served in Operation Desert Storm.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Thursday on Lakeshore from Moross and ends at the

the curb lane all along the residential side of Lakeshore and intersecting local roads between 8:30 a.m. and noon, ex-

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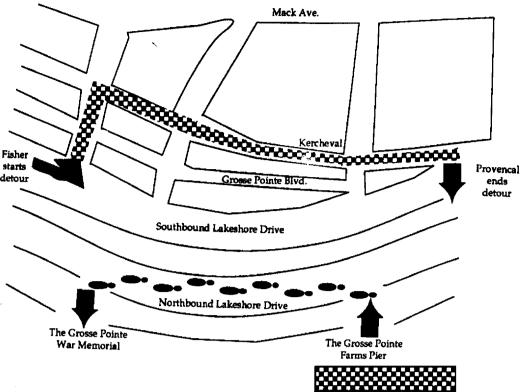
The line-up includes fire engines from each city, a color

First of Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, grand marshals Mort and Irene Crim, antique cars, Desert Storm veter-

guard, military equipment, the ans, a kazoo hand, Precision Garbagemen from the Park, clowns, floats, unicyclists. mounted police, cheerleaders and marching bands.



Grosse Pointe's 4th of July parade honorees include, from left, seated, Irene Crim, Lisa Mazur and Mort Crim; standing, Gerald Lee, Lee Irwin and Jason Fontella. The Crims are grand marshals; the others, Persian Gulf veterans.



Parade Route

# Everything for sale except white elephants at Saratoga

A wide variety of items will be available at Saratoga Community Hospital's White Elephant Sale on Thursday, July

the sale, which will be held on the ground floor of Saratoga's parking structure from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the The community is invited to Friends of Saratoga volunteer

### auxiliary. Items were donated by Saratoga employees, volunteers and the public, and the

Community Hospital.

The hospital is at 15000 Gratiot south of Eight Mile. Free proceeds will go to Saratoga parking is available.

# Stroll through history

Tours of Detroit's historic Indian Village, theater district and churches will be featured during the Detroit Historical Society's July public programs.

On July 14, the Sunday Stroll series will feature Indian Village. Formerly French farmland subdivided into family lots in the early 1890s, the 350 home district includes the houses built during the 1920s for such notables as the Dodges, Fords, Buhls, Scripps and Walkers.

The nation's largest concentration of renovated historic theaters will be subject of the July 21 Sunday Stroll. The Grand Circus/Harmony Park theater district contains styles ranging from the elegant neoclassic 1895 Harmony Club to the Byzantine influence of the 1928 Fox, to the modern art design of the 1942 Tele Arts

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For further information, call

# Greystone Orchestra to play July 11

The Greystone Orchestra, a historical repertory group of 13 pieces, will play Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza concert series.

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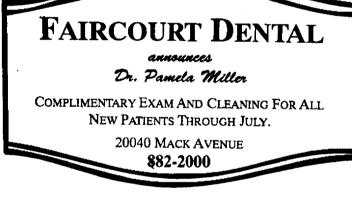
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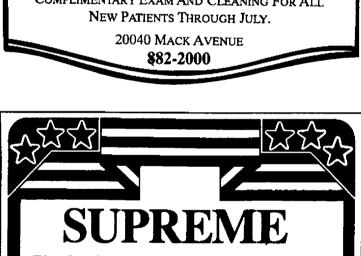
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James T. Wright

Clerk, Village of Grosse PointeShores June 25, 1991



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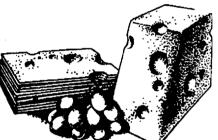
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# New dispute mars plan to memorialize Vietnam vets

new controversy has broken out in Michigan over a proposed Vietnam War veterans monument that is intended to be part of a state memorial in Lansing to veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Part of the controversy centers in Mount Pleasant, Gov. John Engler's home community, although it has nothing to do with Engler's action last week in

vetoing a bill that would have placed a Vietnam War veterans monument on what is now a parking lot behind the Capitol.

Instead, the dispute is over the fact that there is already an appropriate and attractive memorial to Michigan's Vietnam veterans on Island Park in Mount Pleasant that was financed by Mount Pleasant

# Opinion

veterans and the Mount Pleasant community without any state help.

The other part of the controversy stems from Engler's veto of the Legislature's proposed location which was recommended by the Michigan Vietnam Veterans Monument Commission, created in 1988. Commission members expressed surprise and shock at the governor's action but said they still hoped to negotiate a satisfactory site.

In Mount Pleasant, however, there is strong feeling among veterans, the Grosse Pointe News was told by a spokesman, that while the state plan is supposed to memorialize the veterans of the four recent wars, and not just the Vietnam War, it is still an attempt to usurp the Mount Pleasant memorial's standing.

That memorial was established by the Vietnam Veterans of America in coopera-

tion with the Michigan Vietnam Veterans and Chapter 438 of that organization in Mount Pleasant.

It displays the 2,612 names of the Michigan veterans who died in the war. The names are in raised type against a black background on eight banks of brick, with single stars designating those missing in action and double stars those who died while being held prisoner.

A pedestrian bridge over the Chippewa River, picnic benches and a picnic area along the river bank provide an attractive adjunct to the memorial which honors all those who served during the Vietnam years as well as those who lost their lives or are missing in action.

Over the memorial scene flutter the flags of the five U.S. military services. the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines and the Coast Guard, as well as

those of veterans organizations, and from the central flagpoles, the flags of Mount Pleasant, the state of Michigan and the United States.

If the question of location for the Lansing monument is decided, the state expects to launch a national design competition for a memorial to be erected with private funds under the supervision of the Vietnam Monument Commission. It, too. will display the names of the Michigan veterans who died in the war and those missing in action.

The size and cost of the proposed memorial are not yet known but Christina Riddle of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund told the Detroit Free Press that the Lansing location is a way of "tying govern-ment, history and knowledge" together.

Despite the understandable annovance of the Mount Pleasant veterans, perhaps a second Vietnam veterans memorial in the form of a monument in Lansing would help assuage the pain, grief and humiliation of the veterans and their families.

Surely those families already have suffered enough from the public ignorance and neglect regarding the contributions made by those who served and especially by those who lost their lives in that longignored war.

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# What colonies

s we observe the 215th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, it is appropriate to remind ourselves of what the famed document said - and what it did not say when it was adopted on that fateful July 4, 1776.

Despite those magnificent opening phrases, "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another," the Declaration was basically a negative document denouncing the wrongs done to the colonies by British rule.

True, it also produced those "self-evident truths" we all remember: "That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

But it then goes on to indict King George III of Great Britain on at least 27 counts for "abuses," "injuries" and "usurpations" that, despite the colonists' repeated petitions for redress, "had been answered only by repeated injury."

Concluding its indictment, it added, in fewer words, but with equal directness. its assertion that the British people and their legislature, too, had been "deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity."

Identifying themselves as the "representatives of the United States of America," the members of the Continental Congress declared: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be. free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

Yet the die already had been cast. The war already had begun. The Boston Massacre of five patriots in 1770 had been a forerunner. But the battles at Lexington and Concord, the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, the Battle of Bunker Hill had already been fought. And the Continental Congress had named George Washington commander-in-chief on June 15, 1775, a year before the Declaration was issued.

Yet the Declaration proposed few practical guidelines to the new governments that began to be organized following the independence proclamation. It offered

# Siege ending

f you noticed a fishy smell in the air last week and a slippery substance underfoot, blame those conditions on the annual invasion of Grosse Pointe by fishflies that seemed to be bigger and in larger numbers than usual this year.

The good news, however, is that the invasion is about over as the mating season seems to be ending and the threat to traffic, shoppers and merchants seems to be lifting.

Late last week, the Farms' motorized sweeper was piling the dead flies into windrows in the city parking lot off the Hill shopping center while many merchants were still sweeping or hosing them out of their premises.

But both the fishy odor and the number of flies on streets, buildings and clothing seemed to be diminishing, too. Good riddonly general moral guidelines with the result that state constitutions did not even reflect the Declaration's "self-evident truths.'

"Political equality was denied," said historian Alice Felt Tyler in "Freedom's Ferment," her magnificent review of early American social history, and "the new state constitutions embodied many of the old distinctions between the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the religious conformists and the nonconformists that had marked the old colonial governments."

Suffrage was limited on the basis of taxpaying or specified income from freehold property or religious requirements. The right to hold office was even more circumscribed in order to make sure the well-to-do and well-educated kept control.

The theory that government rested on the consent of the governed was accepted. according to historian Tyler, but only the male taxpaying, property-owning governed could give that consent or participate. Liberty of conscience was an accepted principle but often only Protestants could hold office under a government guaranteeing such liberty.

Yet slowly the franchise was broadened to include men of the middle class. And the churches began giving up their establishment status - and their state support. Religious restrictions on suffrage, officeholding and taxpaying disappeared.

But further democratization was blocked by the privileged classes. Few leaders, even in the Revolutionary era. really believed in democracy and the implications of the rule of the majority frightened them. So the aristocracy looked to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 to provide a government structure that would maintain the ascendancy of men of wealth and education.

Under the circumstances, Tyler wrote, it was "remarkable" that those who laid the foundations in Philadelphia for "a more perfect union" were as statesmanlike and farsighted as they proved to be.

True, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention were men of experience in public life, representing the army, the bar, the diplomatic corps and various other branches of government. But they also were "elite conscious" and the radicals were not even represented.

However, the faltering steps toward democracy that had been taken in the colonial period and then advanced by the Revolution and the Declaration found new channels along which to proceed when the Constitution went into effect in

And so it is today. The Constitution is a living document, subject to revision and even reversals through continuing review and interpretations by the people and the courts of a given era and in light of the social, political, economic, scientific and other developments of 200 years.

In fact, despite the controversies and the amendments, both accepted and defeated, the Constitution has stood the test of time. It still serves as a landmark that helps guide the people on that national journey to freedom and democracy that began so long ago with the July 4, 1776, Declaration of Independence.

# Letters

### Outraged

To the Editor:

In the June 20 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, I was reading an article on page 9A when at the bottom I saw a huge ad for Marlboro cigarettes that did not end at that page, but continued to 11A where it was again half the

I was outraged to think that a well-respected newspaper would advertise cigarettes in such a way where the ad covered the whole page. It seems to me that you are pushing the use of cigarettes.

As a non-smoker, and as a reader of the Grosse Pointe News, I would suggest that you refrain from further advertisements of this kind.

Joseph P. Candela III **Grosse Pointe Park** 

### More letters on page 10A

### No more

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my reaction to your "Opinion" comments in last week's paper, subject "Time for U.S. resource tax

on incomes?"

I don't know about the financial situation of most of your readers, but I can tell you that my wife and I both work outside the house because we choose to maintain a residence here. We will not stop writing our federal and state representatives until we have a meaningful reduction in taxes.

It is only a matter of time until the taxes drive us out. Our property tax alone has gone from \$2,100 to almost \$5,000 a year in less than 10 years. (Thank you, Wayne County.) I can assure you our salaries have not doubled in that same time frame.

Michigan residents pay the sixth highest taxes of all 50 states. Why is that? I believe there is a Michigan mentality that drives some to think that benefits and "entitlements" must be ever increased, ever broadened.

I think we are at the point where it must be recognized that the middle income wage earners are no longer willing to pay the freight.

John Engler was able to pull off his unthinkable upset because of this conviction. Significant spending cuts must be made. If "U.S. Resources" should

get more financial attention, then some other area must get less. (You know, as in "mean-spirited"). More taxes on income? I

think not. **Gary Schuster** Grosse Pointe City

### Unsolicited

To the Editor:

Good article (Going away? Don't let a burglar steal your vacation fun. June 20) — but how can we stop having unsolicited complimentary papers like the one published by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors hung on our outside door knobs?

A call to individual realtors is ignored. Neighbors who leave for a weekend or day or two return to find this paper hung on their door. Come take a walk on any road a day after delivery and you can pick out your target for a break in.

We recently 1.) stopped the mail and 2.) stopped the newspaper, but returned from out of town to find the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtor paper hanging on our doorknob they deserve an award, like community disservice of the year.

Betty Jean Nahat Grosse Pointe Woods

# I survived Fishfly '91

It was three years ago when I first encountered fishflies.

(Yes, I know they're technically mayflies, but if I wrote about mayflies, people wouldn't know what I'm talking about.)

Being west-side born and bred, I never had to deal with the disgusting little wretches. I had been working at the Grosse Pointe News for four months and was just getting used to east-siders when June rolled around and I saw a whole new facet to them.

I went to bed as I normally did and when I awoke and walked outside, I noticed something was wrong. There were these nasty-looking things all over my car.

I'll have to back up now for

just a moment: I hate insects. I didn't always hate insects. Like most normal, well-adjusted children, I used to collect them and put them in jars until they suffocated. But when I was attending college, I lived in a house where bugs crawled across my face while I was lying in my bed. There were rooms we just didn't go into because we figured the bugs were there first and we didn't want to tick them off. (Get it, tick?) So ever since then I've hated insects. But boy the rent was cheap.

So there I was, an educated adult, afraid to open my car door because I might have had to touch these things. I thought about calling in sick - the pests would be gone the next day, I reasoned - but it was deadline day. So, intrepidly I forged ahead, not letting a bejillion insects keep me from my appointed duty.

Walking to work after park-

I Say Ronald J. Bernas

ing my car, I noticed they were everywhere - on storefronts, on walls and windows.

I grabbed the first person I saw when I got into the office. "You gotta come see this," I

told her, dragging her away from the coffee machine.

I pulled her outside, took her to the nearest store window thick with fishflies (yes, I know, mayflies) and pointed triumphantly: "Look at that."

She looked, and looked, and tried to be polite, even though she had no idea what I was

pointing at when it was obvious to me I was heralding a new biblical plague.

"Yeah," she said. "That is a nice shirt."

"Not the shirt, the bugs." OK. so it's not as glamorous a plague as water turning to blood, but at least it's better

than frogs or boils. "Oh, the fishflies (I don't know if she knew it's mayflies)." she said. "That's nothing, wait until tomorrow."

They get worse?"

"Oh," she said, not without

pride, "they plaster everything. Some years we have to shovel them away. People get in car accidents because they slide on them. When you step on them they pop. But then they smell like fish.'

Being the naive west-sider, everyone thought it was funny to chase me around the office with one, put them on my desk and in my coffee cup.

While I went into hiding for the rest of fishfly (yeah, yeah) season, everyone in the Pointes went about their normal duties as if nothing were happening.

The flies went away, but their stench remained, and the next year when they returned I was prepared: I moved in with my mother who still lives on the west side where they don't have plagues. I'm kidding. I toughed it out, and even wrote a story about fishflies (in which an entomologist told me they're called mayflies) as therapy.

But this year - the same

year I went someplace sock-less and once wore pink and green - I was positively blase when what was possibly the biggest horde in history invaded the land. I even looked at them closely and noticed they're different this year. They're a paler color, and larger, and even more disgusting than before.

My sister, who has an equal distaste for crawling things, said she's noticed the most bizarre bugs she's ever seen this year. She thinks it's a new line improved for the '90s.

But then I tell her, not without pride: "Oh, you should see the fishflies (she doesn't know they're mayflies) on my end of town. They plaster themselves over everything. Some years we have to shovel them away. People get in car accidents because they slide on them. When you step on them they pop. But then they smell like fish.

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# The Op-Ed Page





### Local bloodhound

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe took third place when the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council announced the winners of its annual Bloodhound Awards.

Bloodhound Awards are given to hospitals with the highest performances in American Red Cross mobile unit blood drives.

Cottage donated 35 units of blood for every 100 full time employees.

Since the awards program was introduced in 1989, member hospitals have increased their overall average donor ratio 15 percent.

### Golf outing

Proceeds from a June 15 golf between \$15,000 and \$20,000. research at Henry Ford Hospi-

Dr. Francis Dumler of Grosse Pointe Farms, acting division head of nephrology and

hypertension at Henry Ford Hospital, joined with members and friends of the Rigger's & Machinery Erectors union local No. 575, led by John Kontich of Rochester Hills to hold the fundraiser.

### Celebrate **Bastille Day**

Mary McNair of Grosse Pointe Woods wants everybody to know that the annual French Festival will be held in a new location this year.

It will take place from noon until 4 p.m. on Bastille Day, Sunday, July 14, at the River Place in Detroit.

Events will include a cruise on the Detroit River, gourmet food prepared by the chefs at River Place, complimentary cordials and liqueurs and a raffle which includes some really nice prizes, like two airline tickets to Paris.

Margie Reins Smith

Entertainment will include cancan dancers, folk singers, songs by Alliance Française member Mary Alice Plummer, and some surprises.

The cost is \$37.50 a person and this includes food, cruise, entertainment and valet park-

Money will be earmarked for projects related to Detroit's French heritage. For reservations, call 885-2083.

outing at Maple Lane Golf Club amounted to something It all went for kidney care and

### Parade means traffic detours

Eastbound Lakeshore will be closed off and traffic rerouted during the July Fourth parade.

The parade will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the lake side of Lakeshore between Moross and Fisher roads. Detours:

• Eastbound Lakeshore traffic will be detoured north on Fisher Road to Kercheval, east to Provencal and south back to Lakeshore.

· All traffic entering Lakeshore between Fisher and Provencal will be forced to turn right (westbound) only. No Uturns will be allowed.

 Parking for parade spectators will be permitted in the curb lane along the residential side of Lakeshore and intersecting local roads (excluding Moross. Provencal, Kerby, Fisher, Rose Terrace and Beverly) between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

## Let's dream of what might be It's a beautiful summer eve-

ning and you have decided to take your out-of-town guests for a drive along the lake. You swing the car onto Lakeshore; on the one side, the wavelets glittering in the late sun, on the other a row of elegant es-



You point them out to your friends: Rose Terrace, Stonehurst, the Chapin house, Kanzler's, the Torrey's Palladian mansion.

Is this a dream of a quartercentury ago? Not at all, that's the chic, expensive Rose Terrace condominiums; the Stonehurst retirement community: the Episcopalian Church retreat at Torrey House. It's 1991, and an enlightened council and lobbying by ardent preservationists made it all possible back in 1965 by planning for inevitable change.

We wish.

This month's flap over the Fisher mansion in Palmer Woods has brought preservation into the foreground again. As it turns out, the putative owner of the house may be milking it for the value of its fixtures; apparently he has done the same thing to three or four other Detroit houses.

But the sliminess of this particular situation is only an aside. The real issue is that old

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buildings, important for their architecture, for their owners, or for their history, are disappearing from the Detroit land-

A couple of months ago it was the Chene House, apparently stripped by one owner and razed by another and mismanaged all along the way by the preservation process.

Last month it was almost the Cadieux House, saved only at the last minute, thanks to donations and a friendly developer who was willing to give some time to the process.

Next month it may be the Lepard House on Ridge Road, doomed to the wrecking ball and to replacement by four or five new houses, unless a rescue is staged.

As many as 25 grand estates on Lakeshore have disappeared in the last 25 years. Where will it all end?

Life is change. In the beginning. Grosse Pointe was woodland, inhabited by Indians. The natives were displaced by French farmers, who were displaced by summer cottagers, whose grand wooden Victorian cottages were displaced by grander stone mansions, which were displaced by smaller but still grand modern houses whose owners wanted a lake

Every move was perfectly in the American tradition. Americans aren't about to abandon their right to live where they want — and can afford — to live. They aren't about to abandon their private property rights.

But in the process, two things (at least) were lost. Older buildings, a link to our past, reminders of what we like to think of as a slower and

more gracious time, are gone. And each successive wave of building has diminished the

amount of green space. Grosse Pointe is getting crowded.

"People are as concerned about the lack of green space as they are about the houses coming down," says preservationist Tish Colett. "We can't afford to let go.'

Colett is convinced that the issue isn't only esthetic. Too much crowding of what is really just expensive tract housing will ruin the Grosse Pointe character - and with it go the

property values. "If we don't keep everything absolutely perfect, we're threatened," she says. In essence, Grosse Pointe would be just another suburb, enhanced by the lake, but diminished by a

decaying city on its flank. If that sounds like city-bashing, it isn't meant to be. Everyone who lived there remembers the once-gracious city of Detroit. The problem is, Detroit hasn't taken Colett's advice to

A Detroit legislator has, however. State Rep. Ilona Varga was distressed by the repeated sales of fixtures from the Fisher mansion. (The last, controversial sale didn't come off. DuMouchelle's said it held the Fisher lots out of its sale because of the dispute over the ownership.)

Varga hasn't worked out the details of her package of bills, scheduled for introduction in the fall. The intent will be to prevent stripping by establishing a minimum time of ownership (say, one, two, or five years) before a house can be dismantled. That would protect the property rights of an owner who simply wants to remodel and continue living there.

The whole subject is ticklish. As Grosse Pointers who have attempted to work through the issues of balancing private rights against the public good know, it's delicate.

Varga knows it, too. She's seeking input from everybody - real estate people, government, historic preservationists. in an effort to balance the competing interests. (Call her Lansing office at 1-517-373-0823. Chances are the representative

herself will talk to you.) The real point is that the interests don't have to be competing. There is a commonality of interest that can and must be found. Colett occasionally punishes herself by recalling that a deal for turning Rose Terrace into chic condos was all set, with buyers even signed, when the economy turned sour and the developer could only obtain financing for single family houses. You can blame the narrow viewpoint of bankers for that one.

Colett doesn't sit around crying over lost possibilities. The experiences of the past are more useful as illustrations, not only of mistakes, but of solutions. So she and other local preservationists continue to promote the idea of finding alternative uses that would save both the house and the green space.

It's being done in other cities. Colett has reams of material showing the successful conversion of mansions into condos that fetch astronomical prices.

"It's not a radical idea, and not uneconomical, either," she says.

What we need now is some developers with imagination.

# Wild reading offered for kids

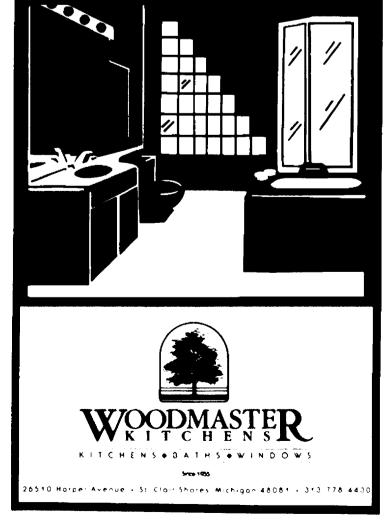
The Harper Woods Public Library is offering "Read on the Wild Side," a summer reading program for students in grades 1 through 6.

The program is designed to to sharpen reading skills over the summer with interesting books. The program runs from June 10-July 25.

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their reading records, participate in book chats with the librarian and play word games and puzzles. Participants will receive reading certificates and enjoy food, fun and a magic show at the awards party July

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# Pointer

hopefuls and presidents and his legacy of service to the country can be seen in the work he has done.

The list of organizations to which he belongs is long and varied — including everything from the Michigan Historical Commission to the Michigan Society of Mental Health.

"Not all the organizations are of equal importance in my grand scheme," he said. "But you will find some recurring themes and those are education, race relations, conservation and health."

Knowing Thurber had a great interest in the national parks from his earliest days, his good friend — and fellow Harvard classmate — John F. Kennedy put him in charge of restructuring the National Parks Trust Fund as a way of repaying Thurber for the work he'd done in Kennedy's campaign.

In 1960, G. Mennen Williams was also seeking the presidential nomination, and Kennedy and Williams were ready to go all out for delegates at the convention.

Thurber, who knew both men, arranged a meeting between the two that turned out to be the deciding factor in the race for delegates.

"I was in a unique position wherein I knew both men and was trusted by both men," Thurber said. "That meeting allowed Kennedy to go into the convention with the knowledge that he had the majority. I believe Kennedy would have emerged as the candidate anyway, but a bruising battle

Joy Bells

The Farms city council ap-

proved the restoration of the

clocktower and the construction

of the pocket park as part of its

fiscal 1991-92 general fund

On June 17, the council

awarded the contract for the

reconstruction of the clocktower

to Blackstar Inc., which submit-

ted the lowest bid (\$12,600).

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Building Co. (\$24,650) and the M.T. Chargot Building Co.

The new clocktower will be

constructed as close as possible

to the original structure in co-

operation with the Grosse

Pointe Historical Society, said

Richard G. Solak, Grosse

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From page 1

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(\$24,926).

might have occurred and that's something a political party wants to avoid at all costs."

In 1961, Thurber was charged with getting a task force together to come up with a better way to promote private, large-scale gifts to the national parks.

The National Parks Service recently celebrated its 75th anniversary, and Thurber was in attendance at the White House for the celebration.

"I've been very gratified by the success of the National Park Foundation," Thurber said. "It has proved to be everything and more than what I expected. It continues to do a number of very useful things to help the public."

The foundation makes land purchases for the parks and commissions artworks. Its latest achievement is the Museum of Constitutional History.

"It's one of the great regrets of my life that President Kennedy did not get to see the fruition of one of the projects he started," Thurber said.

Indeed, although Thurber didn't see anything particularly presidential about Kennedy while they attended Harvard, he believes today that the country has been irreversibly damaged by Kennedy's death.

"Our whole generation was deprived of making our impact on American life because of his shortened career," he said.

(Incidentally, he's not the first one in his family to have close presidential connections—his grandfather was personal

secretary to Grover Cleveland.)
Thurber's support of education comes from the fact that he received such a good one, he said.

He was appointed to the board of regents at the Univer-

director at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has volunteered to help restore the bells to working condition.

"It's a unique, one-of-a-kind type instrument," DeTurk said. "Inside the white shed is a drum barrel, like a music box would have, only on a bigger scale."

He said that besides chiming the hour and playing the "Westminster Quarters" (ding dong ding dong, dum dum dum dum) every 15 minutes, the barrel was designed to play a song. "It's meant to play a whole tune, but I don't know what it is or if anyone has ever heard it," DeTurk said.

It's a mystery he hopes will be solved once the clockworks and bells are dismantled, cleaned, lubricated and rewired.

"There's also another avenue we can explore," DeTurk said. "The bells were made by the Paccard Foundry in the French Alps, which is still in existence.



Photo by Ronald J. B.

Donald M.D. Thurber has lived a life of service.

sity of Michigan at a time when the university was making great strides in the areas of expansion and minority enrollment.

"I felt privileged to take part in the events that led to such changes," he said.

He spent two years on the first state board of education under Michigan's new constitution, a job he describes as "precedent setting" because the role and the jurisdiction of the board had to be redefined.

He was also the first chairman of the board of Wayne County Community College.

"The school has been troubled for many years," Thurber said. "Even in my day there were serious troubles, but we managed to work most of them out. Despite the difficulties the community college has had, I've always felt that the concept of the school is sound and just — and that is to increase access to education beyond high school for a large number of people who need it, but can't afford it. That concept is sound, and necessary."

Many of his causes overlap for instance education and race relations mesh with his service on the Michigan Executive Committee of the United Negro College Fund. His involvement goes back nearly 50 years, and he was one of the people responsible for stepping up the fundraising efforts which made the organization what it is today. He has an unbroken record of donating to the UNCF since 1944. He's been a board member and officer of the Detroit Urban League.

"Race relations is one of the most critical issues of our time," he said. "It has grown in my consciousness as a boy and a student and then as a young man. I can never remember a time when I didn't have some black friends."

And then there's the issue of health.

In 1943, Thurber was the first director in Michigan of a new organization called the March of Dimes. During that time he helped establish a chapter in every Michigan county. It is something he is very proud of still.

"The March of Dimes is something that had a very worthwhile end, and eventually the reasearch the group funded led to the Salk vaccine and the Sabin vaccine," Thurber said. "It had a very important effect

on health worldwide, and I'm pleased for the part I played in Michigan."

He was appointed by Gov. Williams to the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, where he served as vice-chairman.

"I feel that everything I've done in the health field has led up to what I'm doing now at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan," he said.

Thurber was recently named chairman of the board of BCBS for the fourth year in a row. He was appointed to help the institution get back on solid ground, and he believes he's done his job.

"I think part of my job was to help to restore credibility and integrity to the institution," he said. "If I've done anything, I would like to think it's in those two areas. If you have those two things, you have what you need for everything else."

When Thurber was young, he said he was very career oriented. Only interested in getting things done, he had no time for romance. But all that changed the day he met Margaret Worcester Dudley in her mother's Grosse Pointe living room.

Her mother was giving a party to introduce Margaret to people her own age and "luckily, luckily," he was on the guest list, Thurber said.

Dudley was also career oriented and was well-positioned and well-known in New York publishing circles.

"There was a definite interest at first sight," Thurber said. "Enough that the next day I made a telephone call. The

most important call of my life."
The pair have been married for 27 years. It is the first marriage for both of them. They have no children.

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"We were going along on our careers alone, and happily, but we're much happier together

than we ever were apart," he said.

In his later years he's been involved in several genealogical organizations, tracing the his

In his later years he's been involved in several genealogical organizations, tracing the history of his family both in the United States and Scotland.

"When I was younger I didn't have time for these organizations," he said. "But I do now, and they're fun."

Thurber still has his fingers in politics — he recently received a letter from Jay Rockefeller thanking him for a letter Thurber wrote, encouraging Rockefeller to run for president. "I like what he has to say,"

Thurber said.

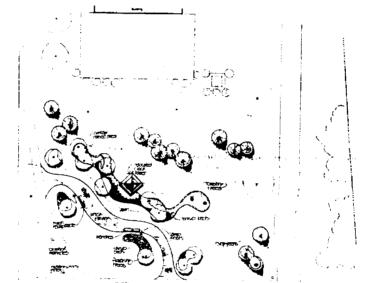
But lest anyone think Thurber only gets involved with Democrats, it should be pointed out that he helped Richard Nixon's attorney general Elliot Richardson write "The Creative Balance: Government, Politics and the Individual in America's

Third Century."

"I've always had an inclusive, not an exclusive outlook at life," he said. "I've always wanted to include and listen to other points of view."

That's why he has and will continue to work for the causes he believes are right.

"I'm still idealistic," he said.
"I believe one must do it, one has to do it, whether one sees the result or not. If a thing's right, it's worth doing. We may not be around to see the final outcome, but we must do it."



There is a possibility that if we write to them that they'll be able to tell us what the tune is."

DeTurk said that it could take a few months or longer to

restore the bells and clock.

Solak said that work on the clocktower will probably begin in August and that work on the park is scheduled to begin in September.

# Water.....

### From page 1

sidewalks are replaced because the curbs are integral, or adjacent to sidewalks, meaning there is no grassy area between them, Solak said.

All of the sidewalks and curbs on Beacon Hill need to be replaced by the city's contractor— even the sections that were previously replaced by residents— for uniformity, Solak said. It wouldn't be feasible to try to save a few sections of walk while tearing out the rest, Solak said, and it would be difficult trying to match the new sections of walk to the old sections, because the old sections vary in height.

A 1991 special tax assessment district was authorized at the June 17 council meeting to help pay for the sidewalk and curb replacement on Beacon Hill.

The district consists of 20 asphalt street pavin houses on Beacon Hill and one yet to go out for bids.

on Lakeshore. The homeowners will pay \$832 to \$2,485 for the sidewalk and curb replacement, depending on the area of sidewalk and curb that is to be replaced in front of their homes.

Six homeowners got a break on the deal, because some of the sections of sidewalk in front of their homes would have had to be torn up anyway to replace the water mains. The city's policy" is to pay for the replacement of sidewalks that are removed during the replacement or repair of water mains.

One homeowner's special assessment dropped from \$2,090 to \$873.20 because his sidewalk has to be removed anyway for the water main replacement.

The city will pay \$47,959.80 for the replacement of side-walks and curbs along Beacon Hill. The city will also pay for the total cost of replacing the water mains and repaying the road. The lowest bid on the two sections of water main was \$28,410, Solak said, and the asphalt street paying job has yet to go out for bids.

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# ver-the-counter drugs can bring relief but be cautious

In this enlightened era of medical science when research is making virtually daily discoveries on how best to treat and prevent disease, there are many who prefer to diagnose and treat their own ailments and even go so far as to advise

This is not surprising. The trend for Americans to take responsibility for their health has been seen in our emphasis on exercise and diet, and it's now becoming apparent in the use of diagnostic kits and medica-

This practice is encouraged by drug companies who spend millions of dollars on advertising on television and in slick magazine ads.

This is not to say that the products advertised are harmful or ineffective. The Food and Drug Administration closely

monitors medical products placed on the market.

Nevertheless, according to a pamphlet written by Dr. Frank E. Young, when he headed the Food and Drug Administration, there are precautions to take when buying over-the-counter

The medicine shelves in some homes look like familysized pharmacies - stocked with remedies for what ails all the residents. When hay-fever season rolls around, many reach for antihistamine. For the discomfort of a winter cold, others find relief with a decongestant, cough syrup or painkiller. There may also be a laxative for an occasional bout with constipation, a first-aid spray for minor cuts and burns, an antacid for an upset stomach or a sleep-aid for restless nights. Statistics show that six out of Prime Time



### By Marian Trainor

10 medicines on our shelves are over-the-counter drugs.

With more and more healthconscious consumers and the widespread availability of good products with a clear margin of safety, comprehensive labeling and affordable price, the market for over-the-counter drugs is expanding.

Some drugs, such as the pain reliever Ibuprofen, which used to require a prescription, are

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The Department of Agricul-

ture has come up with a won-

derful graphic which depicts

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amounts of various foods. Pic-

ture "The Eating Right Pyra-

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ment. The figure uses the same

four food groups but depicts the

amounts more accurately with

At the broad base of the pyr-

amid is the layer showing the

bread and cereal group. The

next largest layer represents the fruits and vegegetables

group. Professionals decry their

limited use among Americans.

The third layer includes a

bottom two groups which indi-

cates eating a lesser amount of

dairy products and meat. The

tiny peak at the top shows a

restriction on fats and sweets.

This picture suggests at a

glance that the eater should be

consumed in each group. But -

hold your hat! The public will

probably never see the food pyr-

The National Dairy Council

aware of the daily amounts

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slice much smaller than the

a pyramid rather than four

boxes which visually imply

equal portions.

powerful meat lobby.

now available over-the-counter. These drugs cure illness, prevent disease, and help people manage chronic conditions.

cerning our health care extends to taking part in diagnosing some conditions and monitoring treatment progress with the use of over-the-counter devices. For example, home test kits to detect hidden blood in the stool

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Although over-the-counter drugs are effective for some ailments, there are diseases that are incurable. One of these is arthritis. There are drugs to relieve the pain and reduce the inflammation, but there are no cures for most of the more than 100 types of this painful dis-

ease. Yet many people with ar-







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lon cancer: kits to measure blood sugar levels can measure the success of diabetes therapy. Properly administered, home tests hold great promise for improving health, provided the tests are used in conjunction with sound medical guidance.

It is important to read labels and follow instructions. Some of the required information includes how much of the drug to take and when to take it, how to apply it if is a cream or ointment, who should not take the drug, possible adverse reactions, and warnings if certain conditions are present that may be detrimental.

Before you use any over-thecounter drug, check the package for evidence of tampering. All non-prescription drugs must have tamper-resistant packages and carry a warning on the label telling how to check for signs of tampering. Check the seal and then check the pill, capsule, suppository or whatever for evidence of tampering.





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thritis turn to unproven devices and "miracle" cures that do no good and in some cases can cause considerable harm.

The peddling of these unproven cures is a big business, with more than a billion dollars a year in sales.

People with arhritis have been lured by a variety of quack devices, ranging from simple copper or magnetic bracelets to complex electronic coils that vibrate.

Things that vibrate — chairs and mattresses for example also have been hot items. They are not harmless, however, since they could further aggravate already inflamed joints.

Another popular unproven remedy is uranium. People have been hoodwinked into buying mittens, gloves, mattresses and pads of assorted sizes filled with radioactive material. What they receive is crushed rock with less radiation than a radium watch dial

If your have a health problem, an over-the-counter product could help. If it doesn't, see your doctor but stay away from hocus-pocus remedies.

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## Where are the guidelines for healthy eating? has been promoted by the Na-

By Marlys Dee Craig Special Writer

So you think you are eating right! How do you know? By information on the label? By food groups you learned about in school? You are fooling yourself if you depend upon either

The contents listed on labels can utterly baffle the reader. Items reported according to metric measures furnish awkward guidelines. Common household measures are a more appropriate way to describe contents on labels.

Dr. David Kessler, who heads the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, says he feels this way when he shops for

### Learn CPR

Saratoga Community Hospital will offer a CPR class Wednesday, July 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will learn the latest techniques for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to assist a choking victim. Suc, cessful completion of the course will earn certification by the American Heart Association.

The fee is \$5 for the general public, \$4 for ElderMed members. Registration is required: class size is limited. Call 245-1230. Casual clothing is suggested.

The class will be held at Saratoga Community Hospital located at 15000 Gratiot, south of Eight Mile. Free parking is available

ElderMed America is a free membership program for adults 50 and over. For Information, call 245-1230.

food. He is working for stricter regulation of health claims on foods.

For example, should the manufacturer be allowed to entice the consumer to buy a dry cereal by highlighting fat content as zero grams and cholesterol as zero milligrams when these items ordinarily are involved at very low levels in dry

cereals? "High in fiber" also needs careful regulation. Specifying the meaning of "lite," "lean," "low-fat," and "natural" by the federal government is long overdue. The same goes for cholesterol, sodium, and sugar per serving.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) says the time has come for the enactment of uniform, mandatory food labeling legislation, such as bill S1425, introduced by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and John Chafee.

The four food groups for healthful eating have been around for a long time - meat, dairy products, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals. Most of us were taught these in school

Unfortunately, Americans have been told to eat dairy and meat products in amounts that are unhealthy. Excessive consumption of these two groups

### and the meat lobby have suc-Prechter to speak to senior men

The Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 9.

Speaker Heinz Prechter will talk about "Making A Difference." The presenter will be Joseph Callahan.

If you plan to attend and

have not yet made a reservation, call one of the reservation committeemen.

The next club trip is to Grand Rapids on Thursday, fied gerontologist with a docto-July 18. The bus will leave rate in educational gerontology promptly at 6:45 a.m.

Marlys Dee Craig is a certifrom Wayne State University.

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### Victory?

To the Editor:

'When all that story's finished, what's the news?" So runs a line from a poem of William Butler Yeats.

Well, now that we have our shabby victories in Grenada, in Panama, and in Iraq, what's the news? The news is not all that good. We appear to be the bully on the block, a giant taking on pygmies. (Iraq is about the size of Kentucky.) The whole thing was a rush to slaughter.

Ironically, just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, our ambassador was giving signals to that country that the United States would look the other way.

Actual hostilities could have been avoided if we and the obedient United Nations ("the coalition") had made it crystal clear to Saddam that sanctions would be severe and contin-

Instead. Bush rushed in to the tune of billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of our men and women with his famous 'sorties" (oh, didn't we love that word), leaving hundreds of thousands of Iraqi civilians dead and wounded and the whole country "destabilized," a word that translates into no water, no medicine, plagues, famine all in all a dreadful mess. (Incidentally, not everyone thinks George Bush is the cat's meow: Ramsey Clark, former attorney general of the United States and son of Tom Clark, former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court,

calls Bush a war criminal.)
Now in Washington we're going to throw \$15 million into the celebration of our muscle and rejoice in the chaos that is now the

Middle East. Better we should have stayed home and stuck to sanctions.

The money could have been much more wisely spent for jobs, education. housing, health, the homeless - all urgent, fundamental needs.

But, ah, it was "a fa-mous victory." Find Robert Southey's "After Blenheim" in any anthology of English poetry. That tells it like it is. Skulls and skeletons lying around then and now.

John Conley Three Mile Drive

Editor's note: The writer enclosed a cartoon from New York Newsday which we do not have room to run. It shows a parade with flagdecorated tanks, people leaning from windows cheering, marchers carrying huge signs which say in big letters:
"Muggers Welcome Troops
Home"; "Crack Babies Say
Thank You' "; "Aids Victims Welcome Desert Storm"; "Unemployed Teachers";
"Homeless." Two of the happy people looking down from their window are saying, "Now we can feel better about ourselves.

### Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe South All Night Graduation Party Committee, we would like to thank Dr. Mark Weber and the entire War Memorial staff for providing a safe, happy and spectacular environment for the All Night Party on June 13.

The Mothers Club sponsors this event which was attended by more than 250 graduates. A special thank you to the parents who helped plan, chaperone and underwrite the cost of the party. A wonderful time was had by all.

Unfortunately, Susan Reame, the senior class adviser, was unable to attend and she was certainly missed by both the students and the parents. Good luck to all the graduates of '91.

> Julie Bourke Pat Jeffs Co-Chairmen

### **Abortion**

To the Editor:

The moral issue of abortion is once again being stripped of its moral base, and is being contorted as usual by that unholy proabortion alliance: Planned Parenthood, NOW and the ACLU. They will, as usual, politicize the entire issue beyond all reason, treating it with as much moral concern as they do the farm subsidy.

The problem is twofold: (1) The Supreme Court has ruled that abortion may not be offered as an option in federally subsidized family planning clinics, and (2) the Legislature has approved an "informed consent" bill providing for preabortion counseling with a 24-hour waiting period before killing the fetal child.

Reaction from abortion's unholy alliance has been a volcanic eruption of rage, threats, media threats and legal maneuvers. The whole issue is smothered into misunderstanding by the pro-abortionists' use of the term "pro choice." One more time: Unless one seeks an abortion, no choice need be made. Ergo: "Pro abortion."

To counsel that abortion is an option in a federally funded family planning

clinic is a contradiction of terms. To kill a fetal child is hardly family planning. If anything it's family demolition. Statistics show four million women pass through these clinics annually.

Planned Parenthood would like to make this four million abortions added to the present annual total of 1.6 million. Tragically, most patrons of these federally funded clinics are teenagers and poor. Most unwanted pregnancies occur among this group. Abortionists say this court action cuts these hapless victims off without help. Not true. On the contrary the action puts the spotlight on agencies truly interested in the pregnant woman's welfare - and not on abortion's dollar payoff.

Locally, for instance, we have Pregnancy Aid Inc., a volunteer agency of dedicated caring women whose precise mission is to help pregnant, sometimes desperate, women carry their babies to term, and to help them in the difficult period afterward. Pregnancy Aid Inc. is listed in the phone book.

Amazingly, despite all the publicity, little that is true is known about abortion. The famed Gallup poll organization, and the esteemed Wirthlin Group, in the past year conducted polls to find out what Americans think about abortion and its side issues. The Wirthlin poll showed half of Americans believe there are fewer than 500,000 abortions annually. The actual number is 1.6 million, or about 4,600 a day, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, Planned Parenthood's own research group.

Most Americans believe 20.8 percent of abortions were for rape or incest: 15.6 for the mother's lifeendangerment. Guttmacher says less than 1 percent of women who have abortions report rape-incest reasons; only 7 percent give any type of "health problem" as the reason.

The Gallup poll indicates most Americans oppose abortion in most of today's circumstances, and would likely support restrictive legislation to protect the unborn. Similarly the Wirthlin Group poll shows 56 percent of Americans believe abortions "should not be performed" except for rape, incest or the

mother's life.

Some 67 percent favor a parental consent law for those under 18.

In the Gallup poll an amazing 86 percent favored laws requiring women to receive information on fetal development and abortion alternatives before abortion. In the Wirthlin poll 60 percent of respondents found "very convincing" statements that: "Every unborn child has a basic right to life," and "All human life, including that of the unborn, should be protected."

The Wirthlin survey found at least 62 percent of Americans believe there are legal restrictions on abortion. (Fact: There are none at all.) And a 56 percent majority believe the right to life outweighs "the right to choose."

It's apparent these two surveys, although taken months apart, are remarkably similar in results obtained. It's also convinc-

ingly apparent these results shatter most of the cliche propaganda used by the unholy three abortionist groups in their continuing effort to justify the killing of fetal children for any reason, however trivial. and - sadly at present under full protection of the

Most important, it's apparent most Americans don't know what's going on - don't know what today's abortionists and abortionproponents are really doing in killing fetal children by the millions in the United

They call this a liberal position. Hardly, Killing a human being is never and never can be - a liberal act, no matter who says so.

You might scan those poll results again. They might surprise you as much as they did me.

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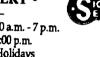
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# School tax reform proposal dangerous

Our local school operating property taxes are in imminent danger of becoming pawns in the school finance game. Amazingly, and sadly, the State House has passed a bill, H.B. 4267, which attempts to force our school district to send part of its property taxes to other districts. By a vote of 74 to 30, this school finance reform measure, which is the most radical in the nation, was sent to the Senate. And, because the Senate passed a similar measure a few weeks ago, quick passage of the House bill is expected.

H.B. 4267 would require school districts which do not receive per pupil state aid under the school aid formula (about 30 percent of the districts in the state) to pay part of their local property taxes into a regional fund. The regional fund would then pay the money to all the in-formula districts.

In effect, those districts which have high property value per pupil would pay part of their local property taxes to those districts which have low property value per pupil. The amount to be shared would be 50 percent of the increase, over the base year of 1990-91, in school operating property taxes on commercial and industrial property.

The immediate dollar effect on the Grosse Pointe School District would be minimal. Only 10 percent of our tax base consists of properties classified as commercial or industrial. The assessed valuation of those properties tends to stay fairly flat, with depreciation offsetting inflation. And there is little new construction of such facilities in our area.

What is terribly dangerous about the legislation is that it could be said to establish the principle that our school taxes, or even our local property taxes in general, including for our municipalities, are not ours. The bill, in a very real sense, at its core, says that local property taxes may be played with, given away, redirected, stolen by the Legislature Tomorrow, a court may decide that it, too, has such rights.

And if the principle is established that what is ours is not really ours, where will it end? Will the forced sharing be made to include 100 percent of the growth or to include residential property? Will municipalities eventually be required to share their tax base with

# From Lansing



### William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

poorer communities which need money to make children safe as well as to educate them?

This proposal is the most radical school finance scheme to be adopted by any legislature or court in the nation. It is wrongheaded and dangerous.

I will urge the governor to veto the bill, and I hope you will write him, also, to urge him to veto it.

# City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ASPHALT PRACTICE TENNIS COURT WITH CONCRETE POURED WALL: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 30 lin. ft. of 10 ft. high poured in place concrete wall, 2,700 sq. ft. of asphalt practice tennis court surface and 29 lin. ft. of 5 ft. high fence will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mark Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 9:30 o'clock a.m., local time, Thursday, July 18, 1991 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days, Plans, and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Monday, July 1, 1991, and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone; 557-5760) at a cost of \$25.00 per set (check of EXACT cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders upon receipt of \$30.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall not be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days afterward. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

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### Julia F. (Broadwell) Whittingham

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Julia F. (Broadwell) Whittingham, 92, of Covenant Village, Cromwell, Conn. A former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, she died June 13, 1991, at Pilgrim Manor in Cromwell.

Mrs. Whittingham was born in Detroit to Edward and Lena (French) Broadwell. She attended Boston-Bouve School of Physical Education in Boston, now Northeastern University. She was an accomplished pianist and she was a YWCA physical education teacher in Rochester, N.Y.

Locally, she was on the board of the Girls' Protective League in Detroit and a member of the Grosse Pointe Morning Music Club.

She moved to Cromwell in 1984 from Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn.

She is survived by her husband, Harry H. Whittingham; sons, Thomas G. Whittingham of St. Clair Shores and William H. Whittingham of Naples, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Robert G. (Ann) Smith of Southbury; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Doolittle funeral home in Middletown, Conn. Interment was private.

### Mildred Briggs

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. July 10 at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mildred Briggs, 91, of Harper Woods. A former Grosse Pointe

resident, she died of complications from a stroke on June 24, 1991, in Harper Woods.

Born in Nebraska, Mrs. Briggs graduated from the Toledo Conservatory of Music. She earned diplomas in both piano performance and pedagogy. She taught piano and music theory at the college preparatory level in Grosse Pointe for many years and developed special music instruction material.

Mrs. Briggs was a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club and received national and international awards as an amateur nature photographer. She was also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary usic fraternity.

She is survived by her daughter, Helen Crosier. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Briggs.

Her family will receive visitors at the Chas Verheyden funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 9. Cremation was in Forest Lawn cemetery in Detroit. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mildred Briggs Scholarship Fund.

### Ruth Harper Vance

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today, July 3, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ruth Harper Vance, 78, of Grosse Pointe Shores. She died June 27, 1991. in her home after a long ill-

A native of Shawnee, Okla... Mrs. Vance attended Oklahoma Baptist University. She married Bill W. Frederick, also a native of Oklahoma, and moved to New York where she worked as a model.

Following her marriage in

### W. William Laitner

the mid-1950s to prominent De-

troit attorney Joseph A. Vance

Jr., Mrs. Vance devoted her life

to civic and philanthropic pro-

"Ruth was a person of ser-

vice, a contributor to the bene-

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said Wayne State University

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Dr. Michael Brennan, retir-

ing head of the Michigan Can-

cer Foundation, recalled that

Mrs. Vance was "a woman

with a depth of thought and

grace of manner who led us all

to deal with each other in a

better way. Ruth was a great

unifying force for us at MCF

and on the countless other

Mrs. Vance's many contribu-

tions to the community were

recognized when she was sin-

gled out in 1970 to receive a

the United Way of Southeast-

ern Michigan (formerly the

United Foundation) for 25

years, 23 of them as vice presi-

Other organizations which

received her support were the

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terlochen Center for the Per-

forming Arts, Center for Creative Studies, Harper Hospital, Music Hall, Michigan Opera

Theatre, Michigan Cancer

Foundation, the YMCA, the

Detroit Grand Opera Associa-

tion, the Detroit Historical Mu-

seum, the Founders Society of

the Detroit Institute of Arts.

the Archives of American Art. the Boys and Girls Clubs of

Southeastern Michigan, the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra,

American Red Cross, United

Way, Detroit Artists Market,

and Friends of the Detroit Pub-

She was a member of the

Country Club of Detroit, the

Grosse Pointe Club and the

Mrs. Vance is survived by

her daughter, Patricia Ruth

Frederick. She was preceded in

death by her husband, Joseph

Arrangements were made by

the Chas Verheyden funeral

home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Cremation took place at Wood-

Economic Club of Detroit.

Anderson Vance

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berry Theatre.

W. William Laitner, 72, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms since 1948, died June 29, 1991, after a brief illness at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in the Boston-Edison professor emeritus Leonard area of Detroit in 1919, Mr. Leone, who founded the Hil-Laitner attended Detroit's Central High School. He graduated Mrs. Vance was one of the from the University of Michigan in 1941, where he was active in the Sigma Phi fraternity bring essential funds to the and recently attended his 50fledgling theater for its operayear reunion.

After college he joined the Laitner Brush Co., which was run by his family. The company was founded in Detroit in 1855 and was recognized several times by the Historical Society of Michigan as being one of the oldest companies in the Detroit area to have continuous family ownership.

Mr. Laitner, along with his late brother, Robert, sold the company in 1984. He then continued working as a sales consultant to several Detroit area companies until his death, most recently with McMillan Brothers Inc., an office furniture and supply distributor located in the New Center area of Detroit.

Mr. Laitner was a lifelong member of the Detroit Athletic Club and was active in tournament squash. He was also an enthusiastic sailboat racer on Lake St. Clair and berthed his Cal-20 sailboat at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. He was a member of the local Cal-20 group of racers.

A longtime member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Mr. Laitner served on the committee that chose young journalists and others for student fellowships abroad.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; sons, Walter and William; daughter, Elizabeth Mitchell; three grandchildren; and a sister, Jean Williams of

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Funeral services will be private. The body will be cremated and the ashes will be scattered over Lake St. Clair. as Mr. Laitner requested. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit chapter of Rotary International.

### Muriel A. (Shobbrook) Rowe

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. July 9, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Muriel A. (Shobbrook) Rowe, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died June 29, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in London, Ontario. Mrs. Rowe was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She took an active part in the early years of the church and was a member of a sewing group at the church.

She is survived by her sister, Reta M. Nixon of London, Ontario; and cousins, Marion Scott, Jean Varney and Elaine Hardy. She was preceded in death by her husband, John

Arrangements were made by the R.G. and G.R. Harris funeral home in Detroit. Interment was at Grosse Pointe

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### John H. Doyle

Services were held June 29 at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for John H. Doyle, 78, of Grose Pointe Woods. He died June 27, 1991, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Dovle was a graduate of the University of Detroit and was employed by Doyle, Litt and Kuran, C.P.A.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Patna Missions and the Knights of Columbus. He was a past member of the Merry-Go-Rounders and past treasurer of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughters, Dianne Sanders, Patricia Doyle; son, Michael J. Doyle; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and four sisters.

Interment was at Mount Elliott cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Patna Missions or another





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## Pipe bomb found in Farms

A pipe bomb was found behind the stores at Mack and Moross in the Farms by employees arriving for work July

Farms police got a report of a suspicious object at 6:02 a.m. They quickly discovered that the object was a pipe bomb lying next to a paper rack.

The bomb was described as 6 to 7 inches long with caps on each end. It was wrapped in electrical tape and a piece of burned fuse was protruding from one end.

### No joke

A carload of teenagers probably thought they were being funny June 30 as they rode around in a car, pulling a gun on unsuspecting children and young people. But Woods police are treating the incident seriously.

According to police reports, teens in a medium blue car, possibly a newer Geo Storm, pulled alongside a 13-year-old Canterbury boy at Wedgewood and Briarcliff at 3:30 p.m. The front passenger pointed a black handgun of unknown type at the boy and said, "Give me your money unless you want to

When the boy ducked, the teens drove away. The boy told police he saw the same teen point the gun at two boys who were playing basketball in a driveway down the street. The 11-and 12-year-old boys told police that the teen did point a gun at them and the occupants in the car were laughing as they drove by.

The incident is under investi-

### **Burglaries** reported

Two houses on Beaconsfield in the Park were burglarized last week.

The first occurred in the 800 block sometime between 2 p.m June 24 and 6:30 p.m. the following day. Entry was gained into the upper flat through a common entrance. The apartment door was pried open. Taken were a television, a videocassette recorder, a stereo and a man's watch.

On June 27 at 1:48 a.m., a woman in the 1200 block was awakened when a thief kicked in a rear door and the woman saw the burglar's flashlight beam moving about the room. She called police. The burglar unsuccessfully tried to take a Nintendo game, and made off with a dozen pop cans instead.

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Police cleared the area of onlookers. Sgt. Clarence Reichling picked up the bomb and put it in a recycling bin. He then put sandbags on top of it and put the bin in the back of a city pickup truck. The bomb was

then taken to Kerby field.

....A bomb disposal team was called in from the Selfridge Air National Guard Base and the bomb was dismantled without incident. Police said the bomb appeared to be well constructed with a sealant used in an attempt to make the bomb water-

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# In the market for a conversion van? Some things to consider

new conversion van for under \$12,000 leaped off the newspaper page. In spite of asterisks and fine print, all indications were there was such a vehicle on the local dealer's lot.

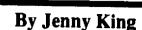
A full-size van dressed up with special windows, armchairs, lots of cupholders and room to stretch out inside had been on our minds for several months. Perhaps the time was right. The price certainly was.

Our first free night, it rained. The warm shower became a downpour just as we were heading for the dealership. We postponed the expedition, with a slight sense of relief. We had saved some big bucks, we fig-

But our curiosity wasn't satisfied. Our second available evening, we actually parked and walked toward the dealership. The showroom was so crowded no one came out on the lot to help us. And the weather was unpleasant - another plausible excuse for not getting the facts and prices we thought we wanted on the mauve-and-burgundy van with raised roof and V-shaped television antenna; or the attractive blue-and-gray Ram 250 with a cooler with simulated wood sides tucked behind the richly upholstered rear seat.

The third try was peculiarly spontaneous. We were too early for lunch at the restaurant adjacent to the dealership in question. We found ourselves standing only a few feet from a couple of the vans. We wandered over to have a closer





A tall salesman in a dark suit strode out of the building. We immediately felt anxious and self-conscious. Would he sense we were only half-serious when we began asking questions? Would he detect "reporters" when we grilled him on how the dealership could advertise a conversion van for \$11,995 in the local paper?

The two models beside us were used vans, he said. In fact, one, which looked completely unused on the inside, had been a cargo van in an earlier life. With over 40,000 miles on the odometer, the dealership had sent the vehicle to its customizer on the Michigan-Indiana border for a make-over. It had come back with a sumptuous plush burgundy interior - thick carpeting, captain-style chairs, tinted glass, cupholders all around. The exterior was striped. Silver-colored wheels gripped shiny tires - probably an Armorall gloss, a good way to make used parts look like new, my colleague noted.

The first salesman sold only used vehicles. These represented his inventory of conversion vans. He quickly turned us

over to the dealership's conversion van specialist, a friendly guy combining a laid-back approach with a respectable amount of product knowledge.

How long had we been shopping for a conversion van? What did we have to trade? (Did he sense our motives? We had two checkbooks between us, though their combined balance was uncertain.)

He may not have spotted curious reporters, but he quickly figured we were unlikely to be driving off his lot that day with a \$25,000 hotel on wheels. As we talked, we toured the back lot. Vans with blue-and-white windshield stickers were 1991s. There were rebates on both model years. The '90s were better buys, he said. In fact, they were more popular with local customers who were more concerned with low payments than with having the latest model vear.

Inventory was down, the salesman said. He had had as many as 100 conversions on the lot. The dealership has the largest inventory in town, he boasted. It has an exclusive arrangement with the conversion company. This saves both parties many headaches when it comes to repairs and warranties. The converter sends a technician up to work in the service area as needed.

On the sprawling lot, not one van had a dealer-type sticker on the window. And the salesman wasn't getting very specific about prices. Lowest price? Maybe around \$16,000 or

He did, however, give us



Roof height, window sizes, paint treatment and thickness of corpeting will help the casual shopper guesstimate the final cost of one of these sumptuous conversion vans. And don't forget two destination charges.

some pointers on how to estimate costs while window-shopping conversion vans. Which ones may be within budget? A raised roof means big bucks. It's a major piece of surgery for the converter.

Look at the windows - remember, these vans started life as stripped-down cargo vans with no glass beyond the windshield and front-seat area.

Generally speaking, big windows are more expensive to install. And deep vertical ones are more expensive than horizontal windows. Are there moving pieces in the windows? Screens? Extra tinting? Fancy window shades, blinds or curtains? These add to the cost.

The upholstery and interior trim can be cut-rate or firstclass. It's sometimes hard to tell peering in from the lot. But you can determine if the flashy

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multi-tone exterior is a paint job or striping. Paint takes longer and will cost you more. It wraps around into door openings while striping tends to begin and end on the outside of the vehicle.

Rear-mounted spare in a hard case? Add a few dollars. Canvas or plastic covers are cheaper.

We were inspecting conversions of Dodge Ram 250s. The smaller-wheelbase Ram 150 makes a less expensive finished product. Engine size — V-6 or V-8 — and transmission choice impact price. Larger engines offer greater towing capacity, but they tend to be thirstier at the gas pump. A big diesel engine is an alternative.

Coolers and refrigerators. TVs and VCRs, special sound systems will send you back to the bank for a larger loan.

showroom. The salesman waved a worksheet and asked us to sit at his desk. Discomfort swept over the brave shoppers. We still hadn't asked questions about the \$11,995 van and this chap was preparing to sell us something.

So what about the conversion

van for under \$12,000, we wondered? He quickly admitted there had been only one - said so right in the ad, he pointed out, reaching beside his desk and bringing up a fading copy. Everybody in this business does it, he said, referring to the dealership ordering one van with the least expensive trim and using it as a loss leader. We lost money on that vehicle," he said, "but it brings people in." A rebate had already been subtracted from the low advertised price, he said. The customer wno bought the van still has to pay two destination charges, plus state sales tax and a couple of odds and ends. The first destination was factory to converter. That's followed by the trip from converter to dealership. Together they totaled over \$1,000, he said. The lucky guy who bought the advertised van got it for closer to \$15,000 when all was said and done.

"All" refers to automotive arithmetic, my colleague later groused. A vehicle always runs at least \$2,000 more than you anticipate spending. Aren't you afraid of getting punched out by angry or disappointed customers, we asked the salesman? "The first-time shopper is surprised and may be angry,' he admitted. "But when buyers visit other dealerships, they quickly discover the sales pat-

We'll reconsider our van passion, we told him, quietly wondering if we might get a modest one for \$17,000. He'd reconsider us, we were certain. when he learned our trade-ins might be a hand-painted 1982 Ford EXP and a 1986 Mazda 323 sedan with 80,000-plus miles on the odometer.

### Swim, tennis lessons in City

The city of Grosse Pointe will hold registration for the second session of swim and tennis lessons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 13 and 14.

Registration for all lessons will take place at the Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park pool of-

All lessons will run for three weeks from July 15-Aug. 2.

Swimming lessons are held Monday-Friday. Tennis lessons are two afternoons a week. Adult water aerobics are held three afternoons or evenings a week. Lifeguard training will be held three evenings a week from 6 to 9 p.m.

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# Park municipal complex project would provide handicapper access

# Police would finally get needed jail cells

By John Minnie Assistant Editor

The police department would actually have jail cells and handicappers would finally get access to City Hall through a planned \$2 million improvement of the Park municipal complex.

The project would probably be financed through the sale of limited obligation bonds, which, if obtained soon, would lock in favorable interest rates, said Peter Dobrzeniecki, city comptroller.

The \$2 million in bonds would cost about \$220,000 a vear over 15 years to pay off. The \$220,000 is the equivalent of about .7 of a mill in tax revenue, but city officials last week were unsure if the municipal complex will require an extra tax levy.

The city is also looking at a lease-purchase type arrangement rather than bond financing. Under a lease-purchase agreement, the contractor would finance the project and the city would make payments to the contractor. The Jefferson boulevard project was financed through a lease-purchase agreement, which is being paid off with Downtown Development Authority funds.

The city council is expected to consider its financing options at its July 8 meeting.

Architect Carmine Petrilli of Louis G. Redstone Associates presented what amounted to

Bon Secours

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change," he said. "The expansion of parking along Cadieux really makes the most sense."

Khalifah also fears that having a parking lot across the street from the Grosse Pointe Park homes would reduce their Hospital officials disagree.

"Every single construction project we've engaged in has increased property values," said Vanu Bagchi, vice president of fund development. "We see this thing as a win-win situation."

Before Bon Secours can build a parking lot, it has to get the properties rezoned from residential (R-1B) to parking (P-1).

Once the hospital makes a rezoning request, it has to go before the planning commission, a public hearing has to be fore the city council.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach said Bon Secours has not yet submitted a rezoning rekept the city informed of its

quest, but said the hospital has If the property is rezoned and becomes a hospital parking lot,

Bon Secours, as a non-profit organization, will no longer pay taxes on the property. Currently, the eight residential properties generate \$23,806 in taxes, of which \$5,628 goes to the city. The hospital is looking at

two plans. One calls for 124 parking spaces with an entrance and exit onto Cadieux. The other has 118 parking spaces and is accessible only from the main parking lot, which is reached off Jefferson, and an existing drive off Cad-

Both plans call for a onelevel lot that is about a foot lower than street level, which would help screen it from Cadieux. A 3-foot brick wall would be built along Cadieux and between the one house remaining and the condominiums at Jefferson. The wall along Cadieux would be about a foot higher than grade on the street side.

The lot would be surrounded by landscaping, including the existing sycamore trees along Cadieux. Interspersed with the trees would be shrubbery

The project leader, Mike Serilla, assistant vice president of operations, said lighting will be designed so that it shines on the lot but not outward on

neighbors' properties. Khalifah said he has talked with Serilla, but he and neighbors still want several changes in the plans:

1) The parking lot setback

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site plans to the city council last week. The council members seemed to like what they saw and heard.

Councilman Daniel Clark said he originally had his doubts about the project, but he was pleased with how the plans have progressed. Councilmen David Gaskin and James Robson Jr., as members of the public safety improvement committee, were familiar with the

While architectural fees have been OK'd by the council, it has yet to approve the project.

A key to the project will be moving the holding room and police dispatcher, detective bureau and public safety administrative offices out of City Hall and into the adjacent fire hall.

Currently, the fire hall houses fire and ambulance vehicles on the first floor and some offices upstairs. The improvement plans call for constructing a lobby, dispatch area, two detoxification cells, a holding cell, a prisoner processing room, the detective bureau and a sally port - a secure area for picking up and dropping off prisoners — on the first floor. The dispatcher would be able to watch the prisoners, because the cells are to have clear doors instead of bars.

The second floor of the converted fire hall would house the public safety administrative offices, a clerical workers' area, an exercise room and separate

men and women's locker rooms and showers.

The fire and emergency medical trucks would be stored in a new garage to be built north of the existing fire hall. Future plans call for a firing range at one end of the garage.

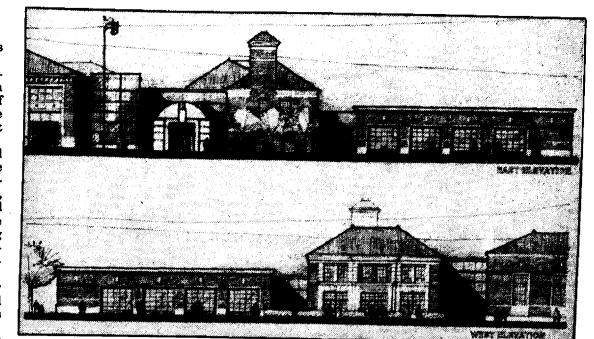
The remodeled fire hall will incorporate all police and fire offices under one roof and increase efficiency and safety, Public Safety Director Richard Caretti has said. Currently, the department has no safe lodging for prisoners, a congested dispatcher area and offices distributed between two buildings.

The sally port would allow safe handling of prisoners and keep them away from residents and civilian employees.

The proposed public safety building would also be more secure because entrances would be planned and controlled. That is not the case now.

Under current conditions, the city faces serious liability concerns should a prisoner, officer or resident be injured due to inadequate police facilities. A liability suit could cost the city twice over what it plans to spend on upgrading the police department facilities, a city official has said.

The revamped public safety building would be connected to City Hall by a two-story glass atrium with a stone main entrance. Most important for handicapped people, the atrium would have an elevator to provide access to the second floors



of both City Hall and the public safety buildings and the City Hall basement.

Currently, there is no access to these areas for those who are wheelchair-bound or who cannot climb stairs.

Those entering the atrium from the east would go left to enter City Hall or to the right for police business. Access to the atrium from Maryland would also be provided.

Those going to court could take the stairs or elevator to the second floor of City Hall. Prisoners could be escorted directly from the public safety department lockup to the courtroom. Currently, prisoners have to be taken up flights of stairs and held in the detective bureau or other offices.

When the public safety department vacates its offices in City Hall, municipal offices could be remodeled and given more space.

Thirty-six nearby parking spaces would be available for those on police or city business. These would be in addition to the 41 spaces recently added where the old St. Ambrose community center was torn down.

Traffic in and out of the municipal complex would be off Jefferson and Maryland. The driveway next to Jefferson Chevrolet-Grosse Pointe off Jefferson would be widened for two-way traffic.

The public safety department would have its own parking lot with 16 spaces for police and emergency vehicles only.

The city estimates that it could get bids for the project in October and have it completed by this time next year, if approved.

In the meantime, final plans need to be drawn and the Department of Public Works relo-

The DPW now operates out of two old buildings at the rear of City Hall and the fire hall. Salt and yard fill are stored and equipment is repaired in

"The back area of our City Hall looks like an industrial zone," Clark said.

The DPW buildings would be torn down and the DPW moved to the old bump shop at Jefferson and Wayburn, which itself has to be altered to accommodate the DPW.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the roughly \$2 million cost of the project covers the new construction and remodeling of the fire hall. It does not include tearing down the old buildings, excavating fuel tanks, putting in parking lots and moving the DPW operations to the bump shop, which the city recently purchased

The needed improvement of the public safety department has been talked about for several years. The next step is to present the plans to the planning commission in August or September.

To expedite matters, the council created a municipal building authority comprising the same members as the public safety improvement committee. The creation of a building authority is required when seeking bond financing.

If the city council needs to levy more taxes beginning next year to pay for the municipal complex improvement project, it could do so without voter approval because the city is not now levying all the mills it is allowed to by law.



Bon Secours Hospital proposes tearing down this row of houses it owns to make way for a needed parking lot.

from the sidewalk be 25 to 35 feet instead of the proposed 15

to 17 feet. 2) The wall along Cadieux be 7 feet tall to block the view and

parking lot noise. 3) No entrance or exit on

Cadieux. 4) The landscaping include something besides the proposed shrubbery, which requires a lot of sun, something it won't get because of the sycamore trees,

Khalifah said. DeVries said hospital officials

are seeking the advice of Jerry Abbs. a Park resident who lives on Cadieux and is the Park's tree expert, to help with decid- other foot or two without jeoping what type of landscaping would be best.

Serilla said he didn't think he could meet all Kalifah's concerns, but the hospital will try to incorporate them into the plan - as well as those from other neighbors.

He pointed out, for example. that the proposed setback for the new parking lot is already

a foot greater than the existing valet lot on Cadieux. But, he said, he may be able to add anardizing parking space an

safety. DeVries said the hospital will not proceed until all the details are worked out as much as possible to the neighbors' satisfaction.

We would like to start as soon as feasible," he said, "but we'd like to do all the homework first."



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# School retirees look forward to an extended summer

Staff Writer

Nearly 500 years of service to students in the Grosse Pointe School System graduated with the outgoing seniors this summer. The following is a cross-section of the 19 employees who are retiring after dedicating their careers to the Grosse Pointe schools.

### Bob Welch

There is probably no single person in the system whose work has touched more students than Bob Welch, director of secondary curriculum.

In his 38 years with the district, Welch has been a teacher, a remedial reading specialist, an honors literature class teacher, a library coordinator, an assistant principal and has spent his last several years at the board offices as the head of the school's curriculum depart-

Welch comes from a long line of educators — his grandfather was a Latin and Greek scholar, his father was the superintendent of schools in a number of small Missouri towns and his mother was, he says, a brilliant woman with an affinity for languages and who loved studying mathematics.

As for himself, Welch's public education was in Chicago in a 5,000-student school. He always wanted to teach in a similar large, urban school district. That's why he was surprised when he found himself teaching at St. Paul's School, an exclusive prep school in Garden City, N.Y.

He earned a master's of English language and literature degree and began his career teaching the core curriculum at Pierce Junior High School in 1952. After a few years with the school he noticed something he found very disturbing.

"Here I was with a master's in English literature and I was capable of teaching Proust and D.H. Lawrence, and I was teaching some kids who couldn't read," he said. "Then I realized, I didn't know how to teach kids to read.

So he went back to college and took some courses on how to teach students to read. He was made Pierce's remedial reading teacher.

He moved up to the high school, teaching honors courses, then was put in charge of the school's new library. He was charged with the task of moving the school's library out of Cleminson Hall and into the new Wicking Library. It was a natural progression, because he taught his classes from the library, encouraging students to explore the possibilities available there.

He moved up from there to assistant principal for instruction at South, then at North, when it opened. His task at North was to coordinate ordering instructional materials from desks to books.

Welch eventually wound up in the board's central offices, a move he doesn't regret, but one that caused him to lose daily contact with students, which was disappointing for him.

"When I was asked to become an administrator, I told them only if I could, in some way, be involved with curriculum," Welch said. "Being an administrator is very different from being a teacher. It's not as much fun. The real fun in

teaching is the contact with the kids.'

But Welch didn't totally give up teaching. He has been giving special lessons throughout the district on subjects - like American Indians and advanced literature - he's wellversed in.

He's also been in charge of the district's High School 2000. a program designed to revamp the high school curriculum to better equip the students with the skills they'll need in the year 2000. It's also the first step in the schools' move toward outcomes-based education.

In his 38 years with the district, he's seen many changes, and it makes him smile when he talks about the sweeping reforms being instituted in the middle schools, because they're going to start teaching the students the same way he did 38 years ago.

Other changes also are exciting, he says.

"I think we're on the verge of making some kind of breakthrough in education," he says. "It's a real interesting time."

Welch's immediate retirement plans are to enjoy being with his wife, Susanne, his grandchildren and his litera-

"There are a lot of books I want to read," he said. "You get so wrapped up in being an administrator you don't have time to be a complete human being.

And he intends to do some writing, too. He has several short stories planned, based on his experiences on the Navy's USS LCT (6) during World War II. He also wants to write a children's book, based on the adventures of his granddaugh-

### Tina Stronski

Unlike most jobs, where interruptions in the work flow are kept at a minimum, the interruptions in Tina Stronski's job for the past 25 years are the reason she's there.

In the middle of compiling the day's attendance records a child will come in feeling sick, or with a bloody knee skinned on the playground. Or a mother will come in with a lunch the child forgot to bring, or to pick up a child for a doctor's appointment.

And as soon as she gets back to the task at hand, another child comes in with another

Such is the existence of an elementary school secretary. Stronski has been a school secretary at Brownell Middle School, then at Barnes Elementary and now she's retiring from Richard Elementary School. She's spent the last 18 years working for principal Jack McMahon.

"We've been together so long we second-guess each other,' Stronski said. "I feel very fortunate that I've had such good administration to work for. It isn't always easy - it's frustrating sometimes, but it's always been fun. I wouldn't have stayed here so long if I hadn't enjoyed it so much.

Kids, she says, haven't changed too much over the years; they all have the same basic needs, although today's kids have a lot more pressure on them than those of 25 years

ago, she says. And she loves seeing older



Tina Stronski

students, and remembering them as children. She remembers a young student named Aaron Krickstein who always had trouble getting his boots on and swatted at his sisters when they tried to help.

'It's wonderful memories like that, that I like about this job,' she said. "You get to see the kids for all five years and you get to see them grow. It's nice."

Although her retirement hasn't hit her - she thinks it will in September — she's looking forward to traveling. She also plans to spend time with a very special child - her first grandchild.

### Marcy Wroble

Although she's been retired for a full year, Marcy Wroble is counted in this year's retirement class.

"I had a degree in psychology and I worked in the personnel department at General Motors, but I thought teaching would be more challenging for me," Wroble said.

After 34 years of educating elementary school students, she said she had been proven right.

"It's a lot of fun working with children," she said. "Sometimes it's hard, but the satisfaction and rewards are very great. And sometimes you don't see the results of your efforts because they're intangible, but they're there.'

After having taught in five Grosse Pointe elementary schools, Wroble says that each one is different, each has its own approach and each has different expectations for its stu-

And it's the same way with the students throughout the years. She's seen a swing from the looser '60s to the more conservative seriousness of the '50s. It's seen in the approach the students have to school and the way their parents encourage them.

comes through has its own dynamics and personality. "That's what made it fun for

And she said each class that

all that time," she said.

Another change she's seen is the demands being placed on educators today.

"Students need to be educated differently now, the community expects certain things from them, and that falls on the educators," she said.

With a year's worth of retirement under her belt, she says it's pretty good. "I didn't really miss it." she

said. "Retirement's almost an extension of the summer."

Her year has been filled with volunteer work for the Humane Society and Henry Ford Hospital, and some traveling with her husband Arthur.

She's also a member of Prime Timers, a new group of school district retirees.

George Panarites

George Panarites worked in

retail sales, at a dairy packag-

ing plant, at a typewriter fac-

tory and selling coffee to insti-

tutions before deciding to get a

"I don't regret it for a min-

ute," he said. "It was very ful-

filling. The Grosse Pointe

schools made it a very reward-

ing profession to be in.

Frankly, I think all of those

experiences gave me a more

realistic idea of what education

is. I was very well rounded

Panarites was in his early

40s when he did his student

teaching at Maire Elementary

School. The next year he went

to work at Mason Elementary

where he stayed for 17 years

before moving to Pierce Middle

School where he taught lan-

especially at the elementary

His retirement hasn't hit

him, he said, but locking the

door to his room and turning in

the keys was a sad moment for

the faces of the kids, and the

teachers and I felt kind of sad,

and then kind of glad that I

was able to retire. Working

with children is a lot of fun,

Panarites said. "I'm going to

miss them. I'm also going to

miss the people I work with. I

don't know of any other profes-

sion where you get so close to

Panarites plans to take it

"We're just going to relax

easy with his wife, Athie, who

retired from Lincoln-Mercury

and enjoy life and do what we

feel like doing," he said.

so many other people.'

earlier this year.

'Closing the door, I saw all

level," he said.

him.

'When I started there was a great demand for men teachers.

guage arts and social studies.

when I got into teaching.'

degree and become a teacher.

George Panarites

He'll stay active with the Wayne State Phi Delta Kappa organization, and his church, the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, where he sings in the choir.

And he'll volunteer, maybe even with the school system.

The thing about teaching is that it never leaves you," said. "You're always a teacher.

"But I don't want to commit to any volunteer work yet. I want to savor my freedom for a little bit. Until it gets boring."

### Patricia Gorman

Patricia Gorman is another stealing bikes example of one of the Grosse Pointe schools' best points their stability.

Gorman was recruited from Boston 38 years ago and has been teaching kids at Poupard Elementary School ever since.

Although she knew of the Grosse Pointe schools' good reputation, she admits that finances had a lot to do with her decision to move from the district in Medford, Mass., where she was teaching. Medford paid her \$2,400 a year, and Grosse Pointe offered \$3,500.

"When I was working in Medford I bought a pair of shoes and a purse," she said. "When I moved to Grosse Pointe I bought my first cashmere sweater."

She remembers when there were 850 students in Poupard, with eight sections of kindergarten. Today there are approximately 250 students with three sections of kindergarten. She remembers Poupard before the subdivisions around it built up, before Eastland and before

She's taught children of former students and last year had a classroom assistant who was a former student.

"I enjoyed teaching very much," Gorman said. "I guess it was because I had a great love of children. I came from a large family and I had a sister 10 years younger than I was and I used to read to her a lot, and I used to be a playground director, so teaching came quite naturally for me."

In those 38 years she's also

### Woman dies of injuries in auto crash

An unidentified 90-year-old woman died June 3 of injuries sustained during an auto accident on Windmill Pointe Drive more than a week earlier.

The accident occurred about 11:04 p.m. May 25. The car was being driven by a 74-yearold woman east on Windmill Pointe. The 90-year-old woman was the passenger. The car left the road, went up onto the median and struck a tree.

According to police, a preliminary investigation indicates that the driver suffered a heart attack, causing her to lose control of the car. She was unconscious when the accident occurred.

The driver was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, and the passenger to St. John Hospital, where she later died.

seen a change in the role of teachers.

"You have to be a counselor to the children and to the parents, you have to be a nurse and a doctor - everything - in the classroom," she said. "And there's always committees that

teachers are asked to serve on.' She says the committees have changed a lot of things in the system, and is pleased that

teacher input is desired. "We are heard and accepted, and that's good," she said. But she says a lot of things

change yearly. "Nothing is ever the same," she said. "Every child is different and every group is different. I'll miss the children. I'll miss some of the job - I won't miss being on such a tight schedule all the time. I will have some pangs come September, but not so much that I'll

hang around crying." She eventually plans to do some volunteer work, but not right away - she wants to enjoy her retirement for a while.

On the first day of school in September. Gorman will be found treating herself to a special lunch or out on the links. getting her mind off the school she called home for nearly four decades.

Other school district retirees this year are Michael Campanelli, Owen Clinton, Carole Currin, Maxine Dougherty, Edward Franco, Thelma Grandia, Floyd Kitchen, Herbert Ladd, Florence Lightfoot, Walter McClellan, Charles Standish, Helga Tramposch, Anne Trontoski and Dutch Vanden-

# Youths caught

Three Detroit boys were caught trying to steal a bike off porch in the 800 block of Beaconsfield at 12:25 a.m. June 25.

The resident surprised the boys, who fled. They were scattered to various neighborhoods as they tried to make their escape. They were all riding stolen bikes - one taken from the Park, one from Grosse Pointe Woods and another was just being reported stolen.

The boys were 13, 14 and 17 years old and all lived on Beaconsfield in Detroit.

The 17-year-old will be charged as an adult in Park Municipal Court, and the younger boys will be processed through the juvenile system.

### New computer business burgled

A new computer store on the Hill got an unpleasant welcome last week: It was burglarized.

The burglary of the Grosse Pointe Computer Center at 97 Kercheval occurred sometime between 11:31 p.m. June 25 and 8 a.m. the following day.

Entry was made by breaking out the window of the front door. Taken were a Mitsubishi television-stereo, Genesis game hardware and a box of baseball

### Youths crash through fence

A green 1977 Plymouth occupied by three youths or young adults smashed through the athletic field fence at North high school shortly after 11 p.m. June 7.

Witnesses reported seeing someone throw a beer can out of the car as it headed straight toward the fence and gate. The car was traveling on a flat tire at an estimated speed of 45 mph. The car did not slow down or try to avoid the fence, according to witnesses.

After the car came to rest about 35 feet on the other side of the fence, three young men or teens fled on foot. The cyclone fence and gate were heavily damaged.

When police arrived, the gate crashers were gone. A beer can was found near their car.

Police began to search the

A young man was spotted near the pool at the Lochmoor Club. When he saw police approaching, he attempted to flee on foot. He was caught by an officer and taken into custody. He was identified as an 18year-old Pointe resident.



**Bob Welch** 

# Features

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### Letting off steam

# How do people with pressure-cooker jobs relieve stress?

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Does your job require you to make life-and-death decisions? Do you work on short dead-

Are you subjected to frequent unconstructive criticism? Do you work for a difficult, demanding boss or with people who are mentally or physically

Is the responsibility of your position overwhelming?

Perhaps you have too many tasks to do — too many places to go - and not enough time to get from one place to another.

Some jobs are more stressful

than others. A recent article in

Men's Health magazine asked

stress experts to rank jobs

based on such factors as dan-

ger, competition, deadline pres-

the most stressful occupations.

school teachers, police officers,

air traffic controllers and medi-

We asked some local people

Neal Shine, publisher of the

Detroit Free Press, said the job

working in what are perceived

as stressful occupations to de-

scribe the nature of their

what they do to relax.

stress. Then we asked them

they found, were inner-city

cal interns.

sure and responsibility. Some of

'My wife said that she sometimes

thinks she's married to a bank robber.'

stress in his position comes from not having enough time to do all the things that need to be done - and not being able to be in all the places he needs

"I worry about getting from one place to another. One evening about two years ago, I gave a speech at the Detroit Institute of Arts. After the speech, I told my wife to wait on the sidewalk. I ran through the basement of the garage, got the car and picked up my wife.

"I made a big U turn, ran through a yellow light, and headed to the Westin Hotel for

Publisher, Detroit Free Press

"As we were driving, my

wife said that she sometimes

thinks she's married to a bank

robber and often feels like she

should be hanging out the car

Shine said he gets away as

much as he can. He retreats to

a cottage in Ontario on Lake

St. Clair or goes sailing in his

small sailboat. He and his wife,

Phyllis, also take vacation trips

land, Europe, Ireland and Kan-

to such places as Mackinac Is-

"When I'm on vacation, I

don't call the office every day. I have faith in the ability of the

people at the Free Press to run

another speech.

window with a gun."

Neal Shine

it. It ran quite nicely while I was in retirement and it's running quite well now," he said.

Shine said he has always been able to unwind by losing himself in an interesting book. He reads a lot of fiction. "It's

good escape," he said. Right now, he's reading three books: "Iraq: Military Victory, Moral Defeat" by former Free Press reporter Tom Fox; "The Witching Hour" by Anne Rice; and a new novel by Loren Estleman which he will review for the Freep.

Dr. Michael McMillin, director of the emergency room at Cottage Hospital, said emergency medicine is stressful because of its unpredictibity.

"There are no scheduled appointments. All of a sudden we'll get five or 10 people in and we're overwhelmed. We have to prioritize," he said.

"I have a sailboat, Sailing helps me feel removed (from stress). My wife, Mary Anne, is a social worker and a good listener. I often talk to her about work. We exercise - ride bikes; play golf; play tennis." McMillin said he vacations

frequently. He especially looks forward to traveling to Europe, but also has gone to Florida, Cancun and Hawaii. "People have to realize their

limits." he said. "There's only so much one person can do. Time off is important."

Mike Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit, said the nature of the stress in his job is twofold: "We try to provide services for 100 emotionally troubled youngsters. And dealing with the state is very frustrating.



"There have been tremendous budget convulsions - proposed, actual and rescinded

To relieve stress. Horwitz runs five miles every day at

I get into another consciousness. After a mile or so, running is very refreshing. It makes a world of difference. Especially on rainy days."

> Mike Horwitz Director, Children's Home of Detroit

cuts. It's difficult to get a clear picture of what's going on at the state level. That's my frus-

"I head down to the lake and then go either north or south. I've been doing this for about 12 or 13 years," he said.

"I get into another consciousness. After a mile or so, running is very refreshing. It makes a world of difference. Especially on rainy days."

After hours and on weekends, Horwitz said he works around his Grosse Pointe Farms home, spends time with his family and attends Little League games.

"We take week-long vacations," he said. "One week we usually go to a cottage in northern Michigan. Another week we visit family in Washington D.C. Another week we'll probably go back to the Chicago area to see family and

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Emily Spencer of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University. Spencer is majoring in natural sciences-behavioral biology. She will graduate in May 1992.

More than 200 students were named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the recent academic quarter. Among those chosen were Grosse Pointers Kristin Peslar, daughter of Hope H. Peslar and Doran Peslar; Kelli Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wyllie; Michael J. Miller, son of Carla M. Miller and Dale Miller; and Erick H. Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III.

Philip McDonald, son of Catherine Ryan-McDonald of Grosse Pointe, was named to

the honor roll for the third marking period at Saint Thomas More School.



Albion College junior Robert Kinnaird spent his spring break in Marlinton, W. Va., with the Appalachia Service Project, a volunteer group whose members come from schools and churches all over the country. Kinnaird is a psychology and art major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kinnaird of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among the 4,800 University of Michigan students who were recognized at the annual honors convocation on March 24 were: Joshua Abbott, Megan Abbott, Michael Barnes, Jennifer Bryant, Dina Cholack, Kevin Crociata, Jun Dai, Jennifer Davies, John Dodds, James Eliades, Peter Eliades, David Fellows, Felicia Franco, Lisa Fromm, Nancy Hackenberger. Gretchen Kogel, Stanley Kong, Sarah Lampkin, William Leonard, William List-man, John Mack, Walter Meier, Heather Meldrum, Pete Miriani, Julie Nichols, Elizabeth Nixon, Alicia Peck, Keith Rader, George Ruhana, Alixandra Selim, Sandra Smith, Jane Sullivan, Revathi Uthappa, Sunila Valam, Amy Walker, Grant Walters, Julie Weatherston, Robert Winiarski, Raquel Chapin, Susan Cleek, Ciara Comerford, Eoin Comerford, Mikael Elsila, Linda Gaglio, Greg Gardella, Lisa Gilbert, Allyson Goodwin, Anne Grego, Amy Hathaway, Rebecca Hunt, Joey Johnston, Christopher Katros, Elizabeth Kraft, Michael Kramer, Pamela Labadie, Laura Linn, Douglas Lucas, Dino Markus, Jason Parol, Martin Saad, Megen Smucker, Jennifer Standish, Sofia Tselikis, Yvette Van Liegh and Jack Williams.

Ann Llewellyn, daughter of Andrew and Marie Llewellyn of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been initiated into the Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma international sorority at the University of Michigan.

William K. Howenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howenstein Sr. of Grosse Pointe, has written, produced and directed a 25-minute video. "The Game," at Lehigh University. Four theater students are cast in the film about a man who dies, reaches purgatory, then plays a card game with three other players to resolve his fate. Howenstein is an international careers major.

John R. Nicholson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms was a senior editor of The Bowdoin Orient, the Bowdoin College student newspaper, during the spring semester. Nicholson is majoring in history and reli-

Laurel Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park is a third baseman on the 1991 Taylor University softball team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Megan McKeever, daughter of Patrick and Patricia Mc-Keever of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston College. McKeever, a junior, studied at the Institute for European Studies in Vienna last semester.

Albion College senior Cynthia Rafaill is a member of Order of Omega, a national Greek honorary society which recognizes outstanding members of men's and women's fraternities who have shown leadership in inter-fraternity activities. She is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Rafaill is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rafaill of Grosse Pointe Shores.

D. Scott Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eaton of Grosse Pointe Shores, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Miami University, graduated on May 17 from Case Western Reserve University's School of Dentistry.

Among the 2,100 graduates of Eastern Michigan University on April 20 were Eric E. Christian and Roy E. Herschelmann of Grosse Pointe City, Christopher J. Van-Antwerp of Grosse Pointe Park and Julie L. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Emily Elizabeth Lawrence, a sophomore at Cushing Academy and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lawrence of Grosse Pointe, earned academic honors during the winter term.

Lila T. Horodysky of Grosse Pointe Woods played the part of Charlotte A. Cavatica, a spider who saves the life of Wilbur the lovable pig, in "Charlotte's Web," which was presented in April at Lawrence Technological University. Horodysky is majoring in architecture at the school.

Navy Constructionman Dahiel R. DeKorse, son of James J. DeKorse of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently called to active duty while serving with Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17, Naval Construction Battalion Center, in Port Hueneme, Calif.

Michaela Petermann. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claus Petermann of Grosse Pointe

Park, was honored for her performance in the Southwestern Company's summer marketing program. In competition with stu-

dents around

the nation.



Petermann

Petermann earned the company's top student manager award for excellence in recruiting and leading a group of fellow students. Petermann is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is attending the University of Mich-

Joe Maffesoli of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He completed his undergraduate work in finance at the University of Detroit, where he graduated cum laude.

Clifford Ryan Earle of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University. He will graduate in May 1993.

Albion College freshman Emily Van De Ginste of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary society. She is also a member of the 1990-91 Albion College Wind Ensemble. Van De Ginste plays the clarinet and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van De Ginste. She graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1990.

Lara Katherine Wohlford of Grosse Pointe was awarded an honorable mention in the Academy of American Poets' annual college poetry contest. She is a student at Sweet Briar

Six Grosse Pointers earned diplomas at recent graduation ceremonies at Central Michigan University: David G. Barthel, Nicole M. Cogan, Jamie Spriet, Richard Vreeland, Shari Lynn Alexander and Kristin Jimison. Barthel, Spriet, Vreeland and Jimison earned master of science de-

Ian Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park, a senior at Miami University, was selected to receive the school's W. Hoover Brown scholarship for the coming academic year as part of the Scholar-Leader Program. Students were selected on the basis of leadership ability, personal merit and outstanding academic achievement.

Ann Donnell Barton, a junior at Washington and Lee University, was named to the dean's list for the winter term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barton of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miami University awarded degrees to 2,865 students on May 12. Among the Grosse Pointe graduates were Kimmerle Jeanne Metz, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in music; Susan Dunn Leinweber and Anne Marie Condino, who earned bachelor of science degrees in business; and Patricia Susan Ellison, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree. Leinweber was also initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society.

Christie A. Getto, daughter of Peggy and David Getto of Grosse Pointe Park, was inducted into Sigma Xi, a scientific research society, at Kenyon College. She was nominated for her work in psychology. She is a senior.

Air Force Sgt. Christopher R. King, a security specialist at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, was named noncommisioned officer of the quarter. He is the son of David R. and Janet M. King of Grosse Pointe

Jennifer Beardslee Lafer of Grosse Pointe City graduated from Western Michigan University on April 27. She earned a bachelor's degree in art education.

Farms regatta will be July 5-7

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will hold its 29th regatta at the Farms Pier Park on July 5-7.

Sailboat races will kickoff the weekend on Friday, July 5, at 7 p.m. On Saturday, July 6, there will be an adult dance. On Sunday, July 7, several events take place starting at noon, including a decorated bike contest and parade, a silent auction, a sand castle contest, children's games, a penny and candy hunt, adult games, a barbershop concert and more. Throughout the afternoon there will be roving entertainers,

Sarah Robichaud, daughter of Hamilton and Loretta Robichaud of Grosse Pointe Woods. has been selected to serve as editor in chief of the Catholic University Law Review. Robichaud is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and James Madison College at Michigan State University. She recently completed an internship with Judge Diane Gilbert Weinstein of the United States Claims Court in Washington,

magicians, and clowns in the

The Boat Club is a non-profit organization of Grosse Pointe Farms residents dedicated to the improvement of the quality of life in the community. The club's aim is to promote recreational activities and to increase the enjoyment of the natural resources around Lake St. Clair and to promote safe boating and other water-related activi-

For additional information call Vice Commodore William Penoyar at 886-2254.

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION \*\* BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🛦 🛡 💠

"Be wary of the perfect partner, for if that relationship is so perfectly virtuous that it has no vices then it is in danger of making vices about its virtues" ...

Bridge players fondest want is to uncover a partner of skillful means, commendable grace and exceptional glory then winning becomes considerably

Today's adventure, though an original whimsy is about a righteous lady's search for insight. When she had found it at the edge of expertise she fled again much the wiser and ready to do the deeds she had first been trained for.

Some years ago, Sister Scarcely Straightlaced graduated from someone's seminary school. Recognizing she wasn't yet ready to start in God's workshop, she looked elsewhere for seasoning. Many in her class had chosen to gain sophistication the same way. Some shouldered such work in state capitols and along the Potomac where there was much need for the heathens that had gathered at those power points. Sister Scarcely, therefore, decided she would acquire some down to earth practical experience in some other more social source and bridge was her choice.

Now we all know that the bridge world has undertaken a number of household cleansings in it's history and honor and probity have been preserved in its play. In spite of this there are still some bad lemons at all levels lurking on both sides of human life and the damnable Preacher Demon was one of them. Sister Scarcely had heard this about him and set her sights on his reform. In short order, she conscripted him to teach her to bid and play and she in turn intended to redeem him. Neither was easy, but Scarcely was becoming faster adapted than Demon was turning to pure.

Even after a season of effort it was positively obvious that if Demon didn't learn to stop shouting down others whether the blunder was theirs or not, he would never be ready to examine his own playing failures and those of his life too. She, therefore, sounded the final mandate and needless to say the terms weren't easy for hell hath no fury like even a virtuous lady player abused by her partner for the last time. So this was it, the last hand of play in a major club championship that could determine the winner for our heavenly celebrity and her rapscallion were high on the leader board. Preacher had never played better and his impetuous ego had been contained too. It was the ending Scarcely Straightlaced had envisioned. Success and veneration were her wish and maybe this was it's eve

Demon's double was in want, but the lead seemed to doom the contract if later a way could be found for him to get in and cash his winners. Scarcely was **Both Vulnerable** Demon

aware of this defensive nightmare and immediately concluded a courageous play had to be made. It was obvious declarer had 26 or 27 H.C.P. to work with leaving Demon at best with 8. Careful calculation by her confirmed that her partner had either the spade lady which was finesseable or the same in diamonds. On the presumption that it had to be the diamond at least doubleton, she jettisoned her ace on her partners third heart. Preacher witnessed this and nearly had a fit, but he mumbled his disgruntlement below anyone's ear, "What is that dumb dame pitching an ace for?" Declarer was aware of his fair lady opponents marvelous technique and passed her a glance of commendation for he knew this brilliant play could be his undoing. He won the third heart and immediately took the club ace and finessed for the queen, otherwise he only had eight tricks. Scarcely won and returned the diamond deuce. After an interim of suspicious uncertainty, he played low and the contract failed by three tricks.

Sister Scarcely and Preacher Demon had a top and the club championship too for those in game brought home the contract some making as many as ten

It was weeks before Preacher Demon realized what his partner had done for him and their victory that day. In time he became beholden to her long after she had gone. Daily his vices subsided and eventually he became the bridge players preacher of goodwill and most of his scripture came from his sister, the virtuous Scarcely Straightlaced.

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# 10th Souper Summer Celebration is set for Friday, July 12

The 10th annual fundraiser offor the Capuchin Community Center on Friday, July 12, will wear a "cruise" theme this vear. (Has it really been 10 eyears?)

The benefit will be sponsored (as always) by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers and will take place (as usual) at the Roostertail. This is one of the few fundraisers in Detroit that requires no admission fee.

The evening will include a spectacular raffle of jewelry. Four bands will be on hand to provide music: Royce, the Sun Messengers, the Johnny Trudell Orchestra and the Mark Philips Band.

All proceeds will go to the Capuchin Community Center, an organization that serves more than 1,000 hot meals every day and provides clothing, recreational activities. counseling and shelter for De-"troit's less fortunate citizens.

Last year's benefit attracted more than 2,000 party-goers and raised more than \$135,000 for Detroit's needy.

The celebration will begin at 8 p.m. Complimentary snacks and a cash bar will be available, and more than \$24,000 in raffle prizes are waiting for winners to take them home.

For more information, call 886-4600 Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Goodwill tea: Members of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries got together at a tea recently in Bloomfield Hills to welcome new members.

Among the pledges were Grosse Pointers Pamela Wheeler, Cathie Dillaman, Ann Mae Olmstead, Jeri Clapper, Arlene Creech, Kathleen Kasaborski, Julie Kennedy and Mary Kathryn Robson.

Goodwill Industries trains mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped people for

The 44th annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antique Show, the organization's biggest fundraiser, will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-17, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. It will feature 50 selected exhibitors who specialize in 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, tole, pewter, brass, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and nautical items.

In addition to antiques, the taining donated and refinished furniture and collectibles will be staffed by Junior Group members. Members are already working on furniture and handmade holiday and gift items which will also be for sale cross-stitch Santas, red sweatshirts embroidered with Santas and decorated holiday aprons.

For more information, call 642-9214 or 644-8779.

Art on the River: The grand opening of the Riverfront Towers Apartments, to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 14, will double as a benefit for the Detroit Institute of

Detroit-inspired art works created by notable Detroiters will be displayed for a silent auction at the event, dubbed "Art on the River."

Each "artist" was supplied with a large drawing pad and bright markers. A live auction will include works by professional artists, photographers and cartoonists, including Grosse Pointers Bill Day of the Detroit Free Press and Draper Hill of The Detroit News.

DIA art historian Hope Palmer will provide tours of Riverfront Towers' art collection. There will be a tropical bar, a nautical buffet, a steel band and boat rides. Guest slips for boats up to 40 feet will be available.

Grosse Pointers on the Art on the River committee included: Sandra Baer, Mary Kay and Keith Crain, Henrietta and Rober Fridholm. Ruth and Alfred Glancy III, Mary Beth and John Jagger, Kathy and Joseph Kaiser and Diane and Tom Schoenith.

Patron tickets are \$75 each. Benefactor tickets are \$125

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For information or tickets, call 393-5000.

**Elected:** Several Grosse Pointe residents have been elected to the board of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. Among the new trustees is Edward J. Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms is chairman of the foundation; Wendell W. Anderson Jr. is vice chairman: Barbara Wrigley of Grosse Pointe Farms is secre-

Since its beginning in 1984, the Community Foundation has authorized more than 1,800 grants totaling more than \$9.6 million. It serves seven counties in southeastern Michigan by managing donated funds, evaluating community needs and opportunities and making grants for educational, cultural, civic, health and human welfare programs.

Elected too: Eleanor Mecke of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently elected to a one-



president of Adult Well-Being Services, a community. based, nonprofit organization dedicated to

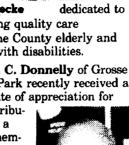
vear term as

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providing quality care to Wayne County elderly and adults with disabilities.

. John C. Donnelly of Grosse Pointe Park recently received a certificate of appreciation for

his contributions as a board member for Adult Well-Being Services. Donnelly has been on the organization's board since



this fall. He has been responsible for raising more than \$288,000 in grants and contributions for the organization during the last two years.

He has also served as president and board member of **United Community Services** and the Council of Catholic Social Agencies and as a board member of the United Way of Southeastern Michigan, Bosco House and Marillac Hall.

More elections: Three Grosse Pointers have been elected officers of the Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild. Deborah Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Park will serve her second year as president of the guild. Vernie Mast of Grosse Pointe City will serve as second vice president. And Lana McDonald of Grosse Pointe Park will serve as past president/adviser.

Cartoon art: The sale and auction of collectible com-

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1986, and begins his third term ics and cartoons was a new feature last year in Historic Trinity Church's annual Ugly Art Auction.

> This year, original comic strips and cartoons are expected to bring in more and bigger bids for the church's annual fundraiser. Proceeds from the auction support the inner city ministry of the church.

The Ugly Art Auction will take place on Wednesday, July 17, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

Some of the comics and cartoons that will be auctioned are an original Andy Capp comic strip as well as originals of Spiderman, Blondie, Cathy, Off the Leash, Ziggy, Rose is Rose, Rex Morgan M.D., Judge Parker. Family Circus, Shoe and Tank McNamara.

Work by Guindon of the Detroit Free Press will be for sale, as will work by Grosse Pointer Draper Hill of The Detroit News. Hill is also serving as

cartoon adviser to the event. The theme of the fundraiser is "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly in Art." The church is still seeking donations of both good and bad stuff.

To donate art objects or to purchase tickets for the event, call Edie Miller at 567-3100.

Ticket price is \$20 a person or "two fer \$30." It includes strictly gormay grub like National Coney Islands, sardines and 'ants on a log'" - all served to the accompaniment of a strolling accordionist.

- Margie Reins Smith

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Standing, from left, Grosse Pointe Junior Group Goodwill members Mary Ruffner and Shirley Kennedy greet new members Julie Kennedy, Ann Mae Olmstead and Cathie Dillaman. Hostess Joan Farrar of Bloomfield Hills is pouring tea.

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# A SOUPER RAFFLE



On Friday, July 12, 1991 edmund t. AHEE jewelers will hold their 10th Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration. This years event will be held at the Roostertail on the waterfront at 8:00 p.m. The admission is free with a cash bar and live entertainment by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Sun Messengers, and Royce. Over \$24,000.00 in prizes will be raffled off this evening. You need not be present to win. As always 100% of raffle proceeds go directly to the Capuchin Soup Kitchens.

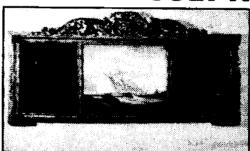
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### The Pastor's Corner

## Faith of our Fathers, living still?

By Rev. Jack E. Giguere Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church



Many of you who read what I am writing are Roman Catholics. The Grosse Pointes, being founded by the French, have five very strong Catholic churches. Today, as we celebrate Independence Day, I am ask-

ing my Catholic friends to thank God for their Protestant neighbors.

Why? An article by Nick Clooney, Roman Catholic in faith and prominent Cincinnati TV personality and columnist, offers insights into the role of mainline Protestantism in forming this great nation. Here is part of what he wrote:

> A recent news article disturbed me. It described what is called the fall of mainstream Protestantism as the dominant religion in the United States. This is very bad news, indeed. These stalwart and stern soldiers of God have made this nation what it is, and have allowed those of us of differing faiths, or no faith at all, to thrive as we have done nowhere else on the planet.

It was mainstream Protestants who wrote and approved the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. (No, Jefferson was not the atheist his opponents claimed; he was a frequent churchgoer and a lifelong believer.) It was mainstream Protestants who conceived and sustained the abolition movement, forcing us to face up to our revolutionary spirit and the thunder of our rhetoric: "All Men Are Created Equal." It was mainstream Protestantism that gave minority religions a chance.

Because the mainstream Protestant ethic declared that the state could not establish a specific religion, it must logically accept that the state could not forbid the practice of any specific religion. Waves of immigrants took full advantage of it, and continue to do so today. The Roman Catholic church in America quickly became the most prosperous and powerful Catholic voice in the world. American Jews invested this nation's culture with their rich heritage. More recently Moslems have found the ground plowed by mainstream Protestants fertile to their own aspirations.

Now they tell us it's over. Surely it's just another glitch in a long, tough journey. Those good, solid citizens will come back to the familiar, well-worn pews and bring their children. Those of us who are Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, and those who don't believe in anything, had better hope so. Mainstream Protestantism is the best friend we ever had.

The liberties we cherish today were established by persons who took their conception of man from the great central religious tradition of Christianity as understood by Protestants. Pray for us even as we will pray for you. The liberties we have inherited almost certainly cannot survive the abandonment of foundations from which they come.

### Support group for grieving parents

First Sunday, a support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8 to 11 p.m. in the lower level education cen-

Meetings will be held July 10 and 24, as well as Aug. 14 and 18.

The Rev. Lawrence Du-Charme, director of pastoral care, and Sister Beatrice Monforton, chaplain at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, lead this bereavement group which helps parents cope after the death of a child.

Call 343-3695 for more information.

### Alumnae of the Sacred Heart present award to Grosse Pointer

Each year at the Academy of the Sacred Heart commencement, the alumnae honor a member of the Sacred Heart family with the Wansboro Award. The award is given in the name of Katherine S. Wansboro, a former headmistress, to an individual or couple whose work in the community exemplifies a spirit of confidence and willingness to share one's gifts and talents.

This year's recipient is Grosse Pointer Marilyn Fisher Lundy. Since 1969, Lundy has been the president of the League of Catholic Women. She is responsible for overseeing a staff of 190 and operating seven social agencies that provide the

Detroit area with a variety of family and educational services.

In 1988, Lundy ran for -and was elected to - the Michigan State Board of Education.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart is a college preparatory, independent Catholic day school for girls and boys in prekindergarten through fourth grade and for girls in grades five through 12. Operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, it educates students of varied faiths and backgrounds from 35 Detroit communities. The academy was established in 1851 and is one of the oldest continuing independent schools



William De Turk performs on the 47-bell carillon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The summer series of carillon recitals begins on Thursday, July 4, at 7 p.m.

### Carillon recitals to be at Memorial

recitals will begin on Thursday, July 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The 7 p.m. recital, "Fourth of July Americana," will be presented by William De Turk, director of music and carillonneur at Memorial Church. The tower will be open so that the public can watch the performer.

The other five recitals will be on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Dennis Curry, carillonneur and associate organist, Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, will perform on July 8; De Turk will play on July 15; Don Cook, carillonneur and associate organist, Christ Church Cranbrook. Bloomfield Hills, will play on July 22; "Colleague Collage" featuring Memorial Church carillonneurs Jenny King, Sid Newhouse and Phyllis Webb will be on July 29; and "Carillon Duets" performed by Bev-

The 12th series of six carillon erly Buchanan, associate carillonneur, Belmont College, Nashville, and De Turk will wind up the recitals on Aug. 5.

All recitals are free and will be presented rain or shine. Printed programs will be available and there will be a tour of the tower and carillon after each recital.

### Post-adoptive birth mother support group

A free support group for birth mothers who have released their babies for adoption will meet Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 S. Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

Group members share experiences, discuss loss and conflict issues and gain support.

For more information, call 468-2616.

### Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents all-Bach organ recital

German organist Gottfried Preller will perform an all-Bach program on the new Johannes Klais organ at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. Preller is director of music at the Bachkirche in Arnstadt, Germany, and is famous for his interpretations of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Having studied in Halle and Leipzig, Preller's playing carries on the Germanic tradition: precision, steady pace and clar-

His program will include Bach's well-known organ toccatas: Toccata and Fugue in F major; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major; and the one everyone will recognize, Toccata & Fugue in D minor. Interspersed will be presentations of selected chorale preludes from the Orgelbuchlein (Little Organ Book).

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. The church is airconditioned.

### Help is available for alcohol, substance abusers, their families

Following is a list of weekly free support groups at The Oxford Institute, an alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation center located at 825 W. Drahner Road in Oxford. Oxford is affiliated with Detroit's St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, a support group for adults affected by parents' alcoholism, meets on Mondays at 8 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, holds meetings Sundays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at
- Alanon, a support group for families and friends of alcohol abusers, meets Thursdays at 8
- Naranon, a support group for families and friends of narcotic addicts, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
- Narcotics Anonymous, a support group for drug-dependent individuals, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

• Cocaine Anonymous, a support group for cocaine-dependent individuals, meets Fridays

For more information, call 1-800-548-0670.

### **Blood** pressure screening

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Home Health Care services take blood pressure readings every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Metro Duramed, 22239 Greater Mack, in St. Clair Shores.

Free blood pressure checks will be given July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Metro Duramed is a home medical equipment and supply company servicing southeastern Michigan.

### Ice Cream Social

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park will hold an ice cream social on Saturday, July 14 beginning at 1:30

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Carol Anne Rosasco and David Thomas Brender

### Rosasco-Brender

Martha and James Rosasco of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Rosasco, to David Thomas Brender, son of Charlene and Thomas Brender of Macomb Township. An August wedding is planned.

Rosasco is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and she earned an associate's degree in auto body design from Macomb Community College. She is a designer with Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors.

Brender is a graduate of Fraser High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Oakland University. He is a senior project engineer for Cadillac Motor Car

### Guest-Scheske

Rodney and Maryanne Guest of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Suzanne Guest, to Eric Joseph Scheske, son of Melvin and Rita Scheske of Sturgis. An August wedding is planned.

Guest is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in public relations. She is an Exploring executive with the Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Area Council.

Scheske is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in history, and Notre Dame Law School, where he earned a juris doctor degree. He is an associate with Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn.



Eric Joseph Scheske and Marie Suzanne Guest

# Boll-Mestdagh

John and Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Boll, to James Mestdagh, son of Bill and Ruth Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.



James Mestdagh and Kristine

Boll is a graduate of Calvin College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders. She is managing director of La Petite Child Care Centers for Chateau Land Development Co.

Mestdagh is a graduate of Northwood Institute, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is an associate member of Engineered Component Products.

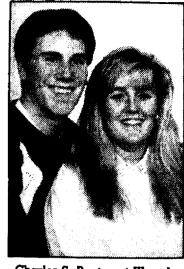
### Nickum-Pentecost

Mrs. Joseph Markus of West Branch, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and John W. Nickum Jr. of Bethesda, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie

Catherine Nickum, to Charles S. Pentecost III, son of Judith M. Pentecost of Grosse Pointe and Charles S. Pentecost Jr. of Venice, Fla. An October wedding is planned.

Nickum is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She attended Ferris State University and is employed at Torrey Pines Plumbing, Heating and Cooling in San Diego.

Pentecost is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He attended Northwood Institute and is also employed at Torrey Pines Plumbing, Heating and Cooling.



Charles S. Pentecost III and Julie Catherine Nickum

### Weekly weight management programs are designed for adults and children

To accommodate the growing number of people interested in controlling their weight, St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers weekly orientations for its Nutrition Center weight management programs.

SHAPEDOWN, a 12-week program for youngsters 8-18, offers peer support, diet and exercise instruction and an opportunity for kids to take responsibility for their own eating and exercise habits. Orientations for SHAPEDOWN are held every Monday at 6:15 p.m.

Orientations for HealthFast, a 26-week adult program, and Nutrition Plus, a 14-week adult program, take place every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Both programs combine behavior modification, diet, exercise instruction and modified fasting.

There are also orientations on Tuesdays, Aug. 13, Sept. 10 and Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. for SHAPEDOWN; and at 8 p.m. for HealthFast and Nutrition Plus.

The free orientations are designed to help people decide which program is best for them. Pre-registration is required. Call 343-SLIM. week-

### Alpha Xi Delta

The Grosse Pointe and Macomb County alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will meet for a picnic on Monday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, Moross and Lakeshore.

Members and their guests are asked to bring their own picnic suppers, beverages and utensils. Dessert will be supplied.

For reservations, call Judy Launs by Thursday, July 11, 886-4955. If weather is questionable on the picnic day, call Launs after 3:30 p.m. for in-

# Weddings



Mrs. Paul James Kawsky Lubera-Kawsky

Deborah Loraine Lubera, daughter of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Elizabeth Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Paul James Kawsky of Horsham, Pa., son of James and Dolores Kawsky of Grosse Pointe Woods, on April 6, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white silk satin and featured a fitted bodice with a V-neckline and full, puffed sleeves. A bow and flowers at the back of the waist embellished the full skirt and chapellength train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace enhanced the gown and was repeated in the headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink roses and lilacs.

The maid of honor was Sarah de Marcellus of Palm Beach,

Bridesmaids were Erica Schneckenburger of Pound Ridge, N.Y.; Anna Blustein of St. Louis; Mary Spatafora of Mount Clemens; and Kathleen Donigan of St. Clair Shores. Jaclyn Steenbergh of Warren

was the flowergirl. Attendants wore multi-col-

ored flowered chintz dresses with fitted bodices, puffed sleeves and full skirts.

The best man was the bride's brother, David J. Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Robert R. Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores; Stanley Miller of Grand Blanc; Daniel Spatafora of Mount Clemens; Mark Kennedy of Bloomfield Hills; and David Roelant of Hyattsville, Md.

Jonathan Parnell of Grosse Pointe Farms was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a peach tapestry jacket trimmed with seed pearls and appliqued flowers and a matching fulllength chiffon skirt. Her corsage was peach-colored roses.

The groom's mother wore a long navy silk gown with a matching jacket trimmed in white sequinned embroidery and a corsage of white roses.

The father of the bride, Dr. Richard J. Lubera, played a violin solo; Italo Babini played a cello solo; Babini and organist David Wagner played a Bach piece for cello and organ. Vocal soloist was Joanna Moore of Clinton, N.Y.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history from Smith College and a master of fine arts degree in art history from Princeton University. She is working on a Ph.D. dissertation in Italian Renaissance art.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit. He is a resident engineer for Ford Electronics in Lansdale, Pa.

The couple traveled to the Hawaiian Islands. They live in Horsham.

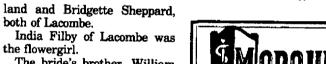
### Ezell-Schroeder

Shanlynn Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis R. Ezell of Lacombe, La., married Michael Gerard Schroeder of Slidell, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 8, 1991, at the Lowe Antebellum Home.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Schwehm officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The matron of honor was Melody Filby of Lacombe, La. Bridesmaids were Derel Hol-

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The bride's brother, William F. Schroeder Jr., was the best man. Groomsmen were Allen Par-

Kurt A. Stroh and Judith L. Healy

Harold and Marjorie Healy of

Harper Woods have announced

the engagement of their daugh-

ter. Judith L. Healy, to Kurt A.

Stroh, son of William and He-

len Stroh of Grand Rapids. A

Healy is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe North High School and

Central Michigan University,

where she earned a bachelor of

arts degree in music. She

teaches music in Godfrey Lee

public schools in Grand Rapids.

Stroh is a graduate of North-

view High School and Central

Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science

degree in education. He teaches

first grade in the Northview

public schools in Grand Rapids.

November wedding is planned.

Healy-Stroh

kin and Wayne Day, both of Slidell. The bride's four sons, Howard, Rusty, Craig and Shan Crockett, were ushers.

Michael Filby of Lacombe was the ringbearer.



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# Entertainment

Summer Music Festival dedicates 34th season to memory of founder

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Thirty-four years ago the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival kicked off its inaugural season at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a chamber music concert. As dusk descended, so did the fishflies. The harpsichordist brushed them off his instrument's keys. And two found a comfortable perch on the end of the violinist's bow where they patiently sat for the entire second movement.

Despite that inauspicious be-



Gordon Staples

ginning, the Summer Music Festival survived and this year offers six lakeside events ranging from the New Reformation Dixieland Band to the National Shakespeare Co.'s production of "Much Ado About Nothing" and almost everything in between. (See listing.)

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alex Suczek is one of the main reasons for the festival's continued success. As its founder, and now as its artistic director, Suczek remembered how he got the idea for the first festival.

"It all began when I noticed how beautiful the War Memorial really is," Suczek said. "We tend to overlook the fact that that place is one of the most beautiful places in the country. And I thought

'Wouldn't it be nice to listen to music on the grounds of this beautiful estate."

At about the same time, Gordon Staples, who was then the assistant concertmaster for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, had been trying to arrange a series of outreach concerts featuring members of the DSO. His plan fell through, but with Suczek's aid, the pair created the Summer Music Festival with help from other local mu-

sic-oriented groups.

"Gordon was really the anchor, musically, for the series," Suczek said. "He was the one who came to me. He was the one who kept us going, he was always there solving problems, working out the musical details, and helping us stay within our budget. Without him there wouldn't be a Summer Music Festival."

Staples' connections with the DSO were responsible for getting members of the orchestra to play in the festival that first year, and a few times after

He died of cancer last year. This year's series — which also includes a concert by the Detroit Symphony Brass Ensemble — is dedicated to Staples' memory

"He was an inspiration,"
Suczek said.

That first concert drew nearly 400 people and was held in the circular driveway in front of the War Memorial. Last year, the concerts drew upwards of 500 people each except for the season finale which features the Grosse Pointe Symphony and includes a fireworks display. Nearly 1,600 people turned out for that one.

The festival was created to present chamber music, but through the years it has changed to attract a wider audience. One year the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performed. Another year the New York Dance Quartet put on a special performance. Miche Braden performed her one-woman show, "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," based on the life of Billie Holiday.

"This is the first year we've done Shakespeare," Suczek said. "We've done theater before, but we've never done Shakespeare. It's an outdoor festival, so anything that will work outdoors is fair game."

Sometimes funding is hard to come by, so Suczek looks to the community for support. A concert that included boat admissions was sponsored by several local boat clubs. The National Shakespeare Co. picked up a little funding from local theater groups and the final fireworks concert is co-sponsored by Cottage Hospital. This year's DSO concert was made possible by grants from Serena Ailes Stevens in honor of her late husband Mark, Frances and Hudson Meade in honor of her mother, the late Mrs. Fred T.

The National Shakespeare Co.'s "Much Ado About Nothing"

Murphy, and Stephen M. Stackpole, in honor of his mother

Annette Stockpole.

"We always end up just on either side of the line," Suczek said, "If we make a profit one year, we use it to pay our debts from last year, or to pay the next year's debts."

Ticket prices range from \$7.50 for a seat on the lawn (where you can set up your own picnic dinner, alcoholic beverages are allowed) to \$12 for reserved seats. A package of six reserved seats goes for \$60 and a package of six lawn seats goes for \$36. Package tickets can be used at any concert.

The War Memorial provides picnic suppers at \$7.25 for those who order by 5 p.m. Friday. Other ticket packages include Benefactor tickets which, for \$300, include 12 reserved tickets, 12 picnic suppers and your name listed in the program. Patrons receive 12 reserved tickets and a program listing for \$100.

In case of rain, the concerts are moved indoors with reserved-seat ticket-holders getting first shot at the seats.

"For some reason, the Summer Music Festival is a great secret," Suczek said. "We want to get people out to see it. It's really an enjoyable evening."



July 8 — The Detroit Symphony Brass Ensemble performs classics in brass and percussion in the grand style of Philip Jones.

July 15 — The renowned National Shakespeare Company of New York City presents "Much Ado About Nothing." Often referred to as one of Shakespeare's golden comedies, it is a mirthful exploration of the relationship of two very different sets of lovers.

July 22 — Mr. B will play his infectious brand of blues, piano and yes, lyrical whistling. July 29 — The Detroit

Concert Choir under the direction of Gordon Nelson presents a mixed voice ensemble consisting of classical and folk selections.

Aug. 5 — The New Refor-

Aug. 5 — The New Reformation Dixieland Band plays New Orleans jazz and big band jazz with ballads, blues and novelty tunes thrown in for fun.

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Aug. 12 — Felix Resnick conducts the Grosse Pointe Symphony in a traditional pops concert. A fireworks display concludes the evening.

All concerts are at 8 p.m., with the War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. You can order a War Memorial-made picnic lunch by the previous Friday at 5 p.m. for \$7.25. Call 881-7511 for more information.

# Summer sounds good at War Memorial

In addition to the Summer Music Festival, the War Memorial also sponsors the Sounds of Summer concert series. Held on four consecutive Thursdays, beginning July 11, the series features rock 'n' roll and summer blues.

July 11 — Steve King and the Dittlies will have you twisting and bopping with their brand of '50s and '60s music.

July 18 — The Sun Messengers, Detroit's most popular band for the past decade, performs an eclectic mix of jazz, pop and Detroit-based rhythm and blues.

July 25 — The Teen Angels, with their acappella, do-wap Las Vegas-style show, will perform music by

the Drifters, the Coasters and others.

Aug. 1 — Borkowski & Rosochacki, Detroit's answer to the Everly Brothers, have made a name for themselves with their repertoire of golden oldies, featuring hits by Simon and Garfunkel, Harry Chapin and Cat Stevens.

# Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 1991-92 season comes from Spain with love

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is preparing for a 1991-92 season which will offer concerts liberally spiced with music of Hispanic cultures, along with traditional classical chamber music repertoire. In conjunction with the summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and the 500year anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas, each concert will include several works written by Spanish, South American and/or Portuguese composers, or works by non-Hispanic composers who paid tribute to the unique folk melodies and rhythms of Spain.

The LCE will offer three concerts at Detroit's recently renovated Orchestra Hall during the 1991-92 season. The first concert of the Orchestra Hall series, scheduled for Nov. 10, will combine the music, dance and costumes of Spain in a "Flamenco Fantasy: from Folk-lore to Classical." The multimedia concert will present Los Flamencos Dance Theater in collaboration with LCE musicians for a performance of the "Fire Dance" from Emmanuel DaFalla's "El Amor Brujo," and will also include dances from the traditional flamenco repertoire. Five Michigan vocalists, George Shirley, Kathleen Segar, Earnestine Nimmons, John Paul White and Valerie Yova, will perform selections from Bizet's "Carmen" and Leigh's "Man of La Mancha."



LCE will continue its tradition of an all-piano concert with the "Spanish Rhapsody" at Orchestra Hall on Feb. 2, bringing together six area pianists in a program which will include the Gershwin "Cuban Overture" for two pianos, the Liszt "Rhapsodie Espagnole," Granados "Goyescas," and more. Pianists Fedora Horowitz, Flavio Varani, Joseph Gurt, Louis Nagel, Michael Gurt and Andrew Cooperstock will join forces in the concert.

The final Orchestra Hall concert is set for March 8, and will be a musical "Kaleidoscope," including Vivaldi's "Concerto

for Two Violins and Orchestra," Ginastera's "Variaciones Concertantes" and Tchaikovsky's "Souvenirs de Florence" for string sextet, Op. 70. Performing in this concert will be DSO members Emmanuelle Boisvert, Geoffrey Applegate, Theodore Oien, Shaul Ben-Meir and Marcy Chanteaux, accompanied by the LCE Camerata Orchestra.

The LCE will return to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom for a five-concert series. On Sept. 22, a "String Serenade" will bring together veteran LCE musicians Horowitz, Applegate, James Van Valkenburg, and Chanteaux for two trios and a quartet in the opening Grosse Pointe concert. The Spanish theme will be picked up by Turina's "Piano Trio -1, Op. 35." The program will also include Mozart's "Divertimento for String Trio" in E Flat, K. 563, and Chausson's "Piano Quartet in A, Op. 30."

For its second Grosse Pointe concert, on Oct. 27, LCE will weave a "Musical Tapestry," with music for flute, harp and piano for four hands. DSO harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher will perform harp music by

Spanish composers Tarrega, De Falla and de Cabezon. She will be joined by flutist Ben-Meir for Ibert's "Entracte for flute and harp" and Debussy's "Trio for flute, viola and harp," with DSO violist Van Valkenburg. Piano duo Joseph Gurt and Horowitz will perform Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" in a transcription for four hands

In the third LCE concert in Grosse Pointe on Nov. 24, two "Gypsy Fiddlers," Boisvert and Applegate of the DSO, will join pianist Horowitz for Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasie" and "Gypsy Airs," along with Ravel's "Tzigane" and Prokofiev's "Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 94."

"Andalusian Aires" will be heard on Feb. 16, at the War Memorial when a string quartet of DSO members will be joined by DSO flutist Ben-Meir for Ginastera's "Impressiones de la Puna" and Mozart's "Quartet for flute and strings, K.298." The quartet members — Applegate, Lenore Sjoberg, Van Valkenburg and Chanteaux, will perform alone in Arriaga's "Theme and Variations in F for string quartet, Op. 17," and Brahms' "Quartet

for strings in B Blat, Op. 67."

The final concert of the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Series, "Troubadours, Torreadors and Traditionalists," on April 5, will be a multi-media presentation in collaboration with Ann Arbor Dance Works. Dance Works member Peter Sparling will perform the Jose Limon choreography to the Bach "Chaconne," played by Applegate. Sparling will be joined by Dance Works member Susan Caligaris for "Moranda on the Veranda" danced to music by Paredes. Michigan guitarist Michael Stockdale will perform the Paganini "Variations on a theme by Mozart" and guitar music by Da Falla, Albeniz and Sor. Stockdale will also join soprano Nimmons for the "Bachiana Brasileira No.

5" for soprano and guitar.

The LCE will offer series subscription holders complimentary tickets to two bonus concerts during the 1991-92 season. The ensemble will once again present a Christmas concert at historic St. Paul Church on the Lake in Grosse Pointe. On Sunday, Dec. 8, LCE will say "Merry Christmas" with a Spanish/French flair. The Choir of Men and Boys from Christ

Church Grosse Pointe will sing "Two Medieval Carols" and Charpentier's "Messe de Minuit sur des Airs de Noel" for chorus, recorders, strings and harpischord. Organist David Wagner will perform "Noels for Organ" by Daquin, and Nimmons will sing songs of the season by Franck, Canteloube and Nin.

On May 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, LCE will showcase the winners of its 1991 Mozart Youth Competition in an all-Mozart concert. Pianist Anthony Bonamici and flutist Nina Perlove shared the competition's first prize. Bonamici will play the "Concerto in B Flat Major," K.238 and Perlove will perform the "Andante in C for flute and strings," K.315. The Mozart "String Quartet," K.168, will be performed by second prize winners Claire Charboneau, Karen Li, Ann Chao and Andrea Yun of the Andover String Quartet. Third prize winner Yuko Kashima will play Mozart's "Rondo in D., K. 382 for piano."

Single tickets to all LCE concerts will be available after Aug. 15. To reserve a season subscription or for ticket information, call 357-1111 anytime.

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# Summer barbecue feast: Alaska salmon with corn salsa

From the cornfields of Iowa and the oceans of Alaska comes a recipe that's as American as apple pie: Grilled Alaska salmon with corn salsa.

Summer is the harvest season for Alaska salmon. Starting in June, millions of salmon are harvested from the icy pure waters of the Berring Sea and the Gulf of Alaska. Alaska accounts for about 90 percent of the total U.S. production of natural salmon. With such tremendous volume, the Alaska fishermen have to know their business. And they do.

There are five varieties of Alaska salmon: king, sockeye, silver, pink and chum. The color and flavor of each varies slightly, but each is thoroughly delicious

Grilling is one of the easiest ways to cook Alaska salmon.

Simply measure the fish at the thickest part. Grill over hot coals, 10 minutes per inch of thickness, turning halfway through. Alaska salmon is naturally high in Omega-3, a polyunsaturated type of fat that studies indicate helps to lower blood cholesterol. And grilling requires no added fat, so you can be assured it's the healthy dinner choice, too.

Delicious on its own, grilled Alaska salmon becomes a feast when topped with a piquant and refreshing corn salsa. Cool, refreshing and healthy, it's a barbecue feast you'll want to repeat all summer long.

### Grilled Alaska Salmon with Corn Salsa

(6-8 oz. each) Alaska salmon steaks

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By Irene H. Burchard

1-1/2 cups chopped tomatoes 1 cup cooked corn kernels 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper 1 T sliced green onions

1 clove minced garlic 2 t chopped cilantro Red pepper sauce and black

pepper and salt to taste Place salmon steaks on welloiled grill over hot coals. Grill

10 minutes per inch of thickness, measured at the thickest part, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Turn halfway through cooking. Toss together all remaining ingredients, except salt, in a mixing bowl to make salsa.

Season salsa to taste with salt just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Serve grilled salmon with a spicy corn salsa this summer for a special treat for yourself or quests.

### **DSO** report:

# Orchestra, Tocco capture Bernstein's widely varied forms

By Alex Suczek

In the first of two Meadow Brook concerts last week honoring America's musical wunderkind, Leonard Bernstein, pianist Jim Tocco and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra illustrated that vintage Bernstein comes in many flavors.

The audience tasted several Thursday in a program that included works all composed before 1956 yet already demonstrate Bernstein's youthful mastery of widely varied forms and styles from jazz to the symphony. It made evident, in retrospect more than ever, how creatively he adapted and personalized these styles and hit status.

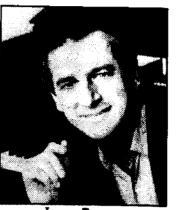
forms into a unique, mid-century American idiom all his



The now-familiar overture to his musical "Candide" opened the program with its bright melodies and engaging syncopations. Not a great success when it opened on Broadway in 1956, it has since achieved long-time

"The Age of Anxiety" (Symphony No. 2) which followed made you think of Bernstein as an earnest and idealistic young composer musically sorting out the moral conflicts of his age. The choice of Tocco to play the piano solo that weaves through the entire work seemed ideal. He plays with deep intensity and focus that emphasize the serious, thoughtful character of Bernstein's soul-searching mu-

the composer effortlessly as the music reflected the changing activities of four characters in an evening of partying and conversation. And he rendered the lighter side of Bernstein with an authentic jazzy feeling in the Masque Scherzo for piano and percussion which lapses



into Bernstein's irresistible jazz

The Symphonic Suite from Bernstein's film score for "On The Waterfront" fits the composer's self-definition that in the last analysis everything he

wrote was theatrical in one way or another. But it is also a dramatic portrait of the tough side of New York City. The DSO's performance, under conductor James DePriest, tended to dwell rather heavily on that feeling, bringing out none of the moments of wit and lightheartedness that occurred in the other works.

But the program came full circle, in a way, with the ballet music for "Fancy Free," which was one of Bernstein's earliest successes, premiering in 1944. Here again, as in "Candide," the composer showed his talents for adapting jazz styles to a classical orchestra and writing for the theater and dance. And once more on the program we heard Bernstein's special use of the piano not in a concerto solo, but integrated into the orchestra. The part with all its tricky colorations was expertly performed by DSO pianist Robert Conway, who received a well-earned hand.

At the opening of the evening, the orchestra also played Gluck's "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" in moving tribute to Robert Patrick, assistant principal flutist, who had died the previous week.

This weekend brings four concerts by the DSO beginning at Meadow Brook with Mitch Miller conducting a pops program with fireworks on the Fourth of July, followed by Russian conductor Yuri Temirkanov and pianist Nikolai Petrov on Saturday and Sunday with all Russian programs. Call 377-2010 for more information.

### Pavarotti benefit concert moved up to Oct. 13

The Detroit-based Michigan Opera Theatre recently changed the date for the Luciano Pavarotti benefit concert previously scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20. The new date and time for Pavarotti's appearance is Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Joe Louis Arena.

"The change in date and time to a weekend afternoon affords us a more leisurely day for all activities surrounding the concert," said MOT general director David DiChiera. "This also means, however, that interested concert-goers must act even more quickly to ensure good seating at the concert."

DiChiera also stated, "I'm delighted that Luciano has agreed to help in our fundraising efforts for the opera company's permanent home, in part by being guest of honor at a dinner for major donors to the opera house project." In a video-taped message, Pavarotti commented, "While I'm in town, I want to help Michigan Opera Theatre raise money for its own grand opera house.

### Youth drama workshop offered

A children's theater summer drama workshop will be offered at the War Memorial. The twoweek workshop will meet Mon-day through Friday July 8-19 for children 6 through 18.

Participants will receive training from Sally Reynolds in mime, dictation, stage movement, improvization, characterization and creative drama. The workshop is divided into beginning and advanced classes, which are arranged according to experience and age. Scenes from various plays will be presented by the students at the

end of the workshop.
Registration is Wednesday, July 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost for the workshop is \$85. For more information, call 881-



Pavarotti's appearance in Detroit is a gala benefit for the 20-year-old Michigan Opera Theatre and is presented as the kickoff to the company's 1991. 92 season.

Specifics of Pavarotti's concert program are not known at this time, but the show will feature the opera star in a selection of popular opera arias and Neapolitan songs, and will include the appearance of a guest soloist as well as orchestral excerpts from the opera repertory.

Tickets for the previously scheduled performance will be honored for the new date this time, only 1991-92 MOT subscribers may purchase tickets to the Pavarotti concert. and can do so by either ordering the full subscription series of five productions, or by ordering the fall series of two productions at the Fisher Theatre or the spring season of three operas at the Masonic Temple.

Individual tickets to the Pavarotti concert are \$500 (includes VIP seats and a postconcert dinner with Luciano Pavarotti), and \$300 (includes VIP seats and a pre-concert cocktail reception). General concert seating is priced at \$152, \$102, \$62, \$32 and \$17.

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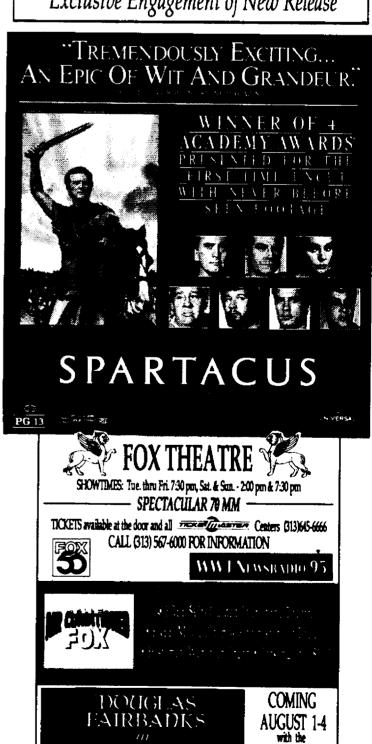
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# **Travel Trends**



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

# Paris: 'Feeling' is free

What are your interests? Food, art, music, history, fashion, ballooning, biking or hiking? Whatever your pleasure, you can find it and indulge it in Paris. It seems as though everything you do while on a visit to Paris is special — an adventure you alone are having that no one else has had before.

One thing that contributes to Paris' "special feeling" is that so much of what we Americans consider luxuries are necessities to the Parisian. Fine food, wine, fashion and the beauty of the city as a way of life are much of Paris' charm. What this means to you and me as travelers visiting Paris is that it is not at all necessary to stay at the finest hotel or dine at the finest restaurant to experience Paris at its best.

Begin your trip by saving on your flight to Paris. Work with your travel agent to find the best possible fare. Ask about getting a ticket through a consolidator. On arrival in Paris, if it is your first visit, take a day tour to see the highlights. If you plan to stay in Paris for a week or more, buy a weekly Metro (subway) ticket. Otherwise, purchase a second class carnet of 10 tickets. Stay away from the "Visitor Pass," which is not as good a buy as the weekly pass or the carnet. All are available at the main Metro stations.

Buy the Carte Pass Inter-Musee, a special museum and monument pass available for one, three or five days. That will allow multiple visits and eliminate the necessity of standing in line for tickets. It's available at all major museums, Metro stations and the French tourist office.

Hotels are expensive by our standards. Contact the tourist office for a listing of what is available. Choose a hotel near a Metro stop and the location of the hotel becomes less important. Check the major chains and see what deals are being offered. Consider Entertainment Publications' Half-Price Europe (313-637-8400) program offering a list of mid-priced to deluxe hotels at discounted prices. There is a charge for the directory, but it is easily recouped by the savings.

Tipping is a bit of a mystery when traveling abroad. The rules change from country to country. In Paris, most restaurant bills include a 12-20 percent service charge. Typically, French diners leave nothing beyond that amount. American visitors generally leave an extra 2-4 percent. If you are visiting a theater or movie, a 2 franc tip to the usher and a tip of 1-2 francs to the restroom attendant is in order. When you visit a cafe, service is included if you have sat at a table, but if you are at the bar a 12-15 percent tip is suitable. In most other situations you should tip just as you would in the

It is rare to find a bad meal in Paris. Eating your main meal at noon will save as much as 50 percent on your dining bill. The famed Michelin Guide lists Paris' finest restaurants. The two- and three-star restaurants shown often have prix fix menus at lunch with prices that are a mere fraction of the price of dinner. Or you can buy a copy of "Cheap Eats in Paris," by Sandra Gustafson (Chronicle Books, San Francisco) and find out about the best of the modest priced eating spots.

You will find that in Paris even the smallest outing is an adventure. A trip to "l'epicerie" or the "le boulangerie" (grocery or bakery) to find the ingredients for a picnic is a memorable experience. What wondrous delights these small shops hold for the visiting shopper. "Le petite dejueners" (breakfasts) at an outside cafe on a bright summer morning - croissant or "pain de chocolate" and "cafe au lait" - is the perfect beginning for days that only seem to get better as they go on. Strolls down the endless tree-lined streets of Paris. bike rides along the Seine and picnics in the Bois de Boulogne provide memories that last forever.

Paris is particularly wonderful in the fall and spring, when the weather is mild, the tourist numbers are down and the city pulsates with anticipation. The summer months find the city busy with tourists. The crowds are larger and yet the sights and sounds remain typically Parisian. It is important to note that "Paris is closed" during August and many of the attractions are either shut down or keep shorter hours. But whatever time of year you visit Paris, you'll find that the first visit is certainly not going to be your

### 'Steamtrain 25' offers trips

To mark the silver anniversary of steam-powered excursions on the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Southern Rail-"Steamtrain 25" commemorative trips for Michiganians will operate from the Detroit area to Fort Wayne, Ind., on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14. Tickets are available only for the Sunday trip, which will make an intermediate stop for passengers in

'Steamtrain 25" will consist of up to 20 coaches, a premiumservice section, first-class observation/lounge, snack/souvenir cars and an open-window baggage car that will afford passengers the opportunity to enjoy the sights and sounds of No. 611 at work.

"Steamtrain 25" will depart

Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park at 8 a.m. It will stop in Milan on Saturday only at 8:45 a.m. On Sunday only, it will stop in Adrian at 9:15 a.m.

Fares are \$69 for adults and \$54 for children, ages 6-15, in either air-conditioned or openwindow coaches (passengers must choose in advance); \$140 for premium service, including light breakfast, hors d'oeuvres. coffee, soft drinks and access to the adjacent diner/lounge car; and \$195 for first class service, including seating in the observation/lounge, light breakfast, light lunch and full dinner in the dining car Silver Lake, hors d'oeuvres, coffee, soft drinks and attendant service.

Information and credit-card reservations may be made by calling 399-7963 or 272-5848.

# Good ol' boys beef up in 'City Slickers'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

What do you do if you wake up on your 40th birthday and you are struck with the thought that this is the best you are ever going to look or feel, your children have better



things to do than come to your birthday party, you tell your wife you feel trapped and she takes it personally and your boss tells you your work has been slipping.

If you're Mitch Robbins (Billy

Crystal), you corral your two lifelong friends, Phil (Daniel Stern) and Ed (Bruno Kirby). who also have mid-life problems, and sign up for a fantasy vacation as ranch hands on a cattle drive from New Mexico to Colorado. Crystal's patient wife Barbara (Patricia Wettig) agrees that he should go. She tells him, "Go and find your smile.

All this may sound heavy but make no mistake, "City Slickers" is one funny comedy. It's about guys who can share the down times as well as the good times: about the aging process; and finally about a cattle drive called life.

Written by the team of Low-ell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel ("Splash") and directed by Ron Underwood ("Tremors") it has both joy and real humanity. It is also Crystal's best role yet.

Master of one-liners, he keeps them coming even when things get rough, such as in a cattle stampede.

These three urban cowboys have a difficult time learning the skills real cowboys are raised on.

Enter Curly (Jack Palance) the ranch's leathery trail boss who remains constantly amazed at the urban types who spend 50 weeks putting knots in their ropes and figure "two weeks up here will untie them.

Palance, whom Crystal refers to as "saddle bag eyes," is the typical hard-boiled cowboy, a sort of demonic John Wayne. He doesn't get a lot of screen time, but he is an authentically romantic presence.

Without undue discussion, he whips the group into shape and off they go on the adventure of their lives as "Young at Heart," sung by Jimmy Durante, is heard on the soundtrack. Before it is over, the "city slickers" have a new appreciation of a cowboy's life and

a new insight into their own. There's also some heavy-duty male bonding as the three pals share confidences such as what each one remembers as his best

and worst days. While Crystal is the centerpiece, the film is enriched by Palance and Kirby and Stern. All three have their own starring scenes.

"City Slickers" ends in a blaze of glory as the three men do an ecstatic rendition of the "Bonanza" theme while galloping across the actual Ponderosa. The film is a guaranteed laugh-getter but it is something more. It has a human appeal that is irresistible.

# Family fun flies on the back of 'Rocketeer'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

All of the excitement and glory of the pioneer days of aviation when enthusiastic young dreamers took to the skies in patched-together flying machines is brought to life in the captivating adventure story, "The Rocketeer."



It's the tale of a young derring-do racing pilot, Cliff (Bill Campbell), whose enthusiasm for anything that takes to the air is so contagious that we begin to feel what it was like and what fun it must have been in those days when the flying ma-

chine was so new that crowds gathered at air shows just to watch the planes.

Based on a comic book series started by David Stevens in 1989, it has all the flash and dash that made that escape reading riveting.

Produced by Walt Disney which spent \$40 million on special effects, and directed by Joe Johnston ("Honey I Shrunk the Kids"), it adds and improves upon its source material.

A lot of energy has gone into this bustling, visually clever film that features cliff-hanging suspense, amazing heroics, romance and extravagant cos-

The Rocketeer helmet that makes Cliff "look like a hood ornament" and his leather iacket that becomes a Rocketeer trademark are examples of the imaginative costuming.

As for action, "Rocketeer" wastes no time in jumping into it as it sets the audience up for a ride around the fast track of gee-whiz adventures.

In the opening scenes Cliff is shot down as he tries out a plane built for national competition. The rival gangs that are shooting at him are also shooting at each other in a wild car chase. It is evident that they know something he doesn't.

But as he and Peevy (Alan Arkin), Cliff's "genius" mechanic, work on the remains of the plane, they find a machine hidden under the pilot's seat that is unlike any they have ever seen. The machine, which was hidden there by its inventor, has important international significance — the nation getting control of it could conquer the world.

Among those who want it are a Nazi group, the Mafia, the FBI, a swashbuckling actor, Neville Sinclair (Timothy Dalton) and Howard Hughes. Add a beautiful girlfriend (Jennifer Connelly) and the comic-strip

• Presque Isle County Fair

A spokesman said this "little

tiny fair" plans to add a few

large animals and a horse pull

to this year's agenda Sept. 5-8.

The fair runs in conjunction

with the Posen Potato Festival.

story is complete.

The final, nail-biting fight to the finish occurs atop a blimp as it soars through the air it's silly, but effective.

Outsized sets such as The Bulldog Cafe's exterior, built to resemble a giant bulldog, and the South Seas Club, a gaudy deluxe 1930s nightspot where the Rocketeer whizzes crazily through the interior, wrecking everything in sight, add to the nostalgia.

Bill Campbell's wide-eyed guileless All-American boy, Cliff, and Jennifer Connelly's Jenny, an equally charming girl-next-door, are a pleasant relief from contemporary heroes and heroines. Timothy Dalton gets a lot of mileage out of his oily, nefarious role as Neville Sinclair. He is the sort of villain that serial audiences used to hiss at.

"The Rocketeer" is a film that the whole family can en-

Northwestern Michigan

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tors from five counties and fea-

tures "Da Yoopers" and mud

bog contests during its Aug. 26-

Sept. 1 run in Traverse City.

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TUESDAYS

### County fairs mix farming with old time fun

County fairgoers can grab a from the movie "Dirty Danccorn dog, check out prize-winevening with a dose of demolition derby, wrestling or music.

Here's a sampling of big, medium and small fairs statewide:

• Ionia Free Fair — This fair draws upward of 500,000 people by combining big-name entertainment, free admission and the traditional agricultural displays and conter Musical Speedwagon will perform during the July 26-Aug. 4 fair.

• Saginaw Fair — Another Adrian. well-attended event, this fair features the Simpsons, championship demolition derby, a musical comedy with "animaltronic" characters and a 1940-era steam-powered Ferris wheel. The Sept. 7-14 fair also includes an agriculture awareness display spotlighting the sugarbeet.

• Genesee County Fair -Two rodeo shows, tractor pull, demolition derby and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers highlight this Aug. 12-18 fair. A petting zoo, dog show and pig races round out the agenda.

• Chippewa County Fair -A large 4-H exhibit area along with tractor pulls and mud runs will draw crowds. About 60 antique exhibitors will display their wares during the Aug. 27-Sept. 2 fair in Kinross. Wayne County Fair -

The Contours performing music

racing pigs, a monster ing," ning livestock and crops, take truck show and cutest baby in the midway and cap off the contest are among activities during the Aug. 6-10 fair in Belleville.

• Allegan County Fair — A rock 'n' roll drive-in, Johnny Cash and Garth Brooks are part of the entertainment package at the 139th version of this fair. A fair parade also highlights the Sept. 6-14 event.

 Lenawee County Fair — Willie Nelson, Georg groups Alabama and REO and the Jones Boys and the Oak Ridge Boys take to the stage at the Aug. 11-17 fair in



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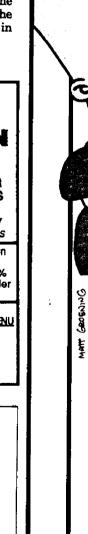
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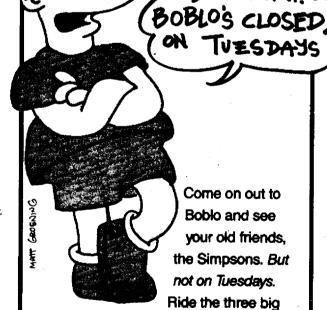
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# Sports

Rob Fulton

### The Fourth

Ah, the official celebration of summer, July 4, is upon us again and all we can think about is what we've got on hand to eat and drink.

This year and in years to come we should remember all the Persian Gulf survivors and those who weren't as fortunate. But let us celebrate,

Let us celebrate that we live in America. Let's celebrate that we have baseball. football, hockey, golf, tennis, health, food, water and shel-

Let's have fun swimming in pools and lakes, playing badminton and throwing a frisbee. Let's enjoy being with family, friends and neighbors. But most of all, let us celebrate living.

The Port Huron to Mackinac Race, chaired by Jim J.D. Funtobewith Dundas, runs July 27. Four years ago I covered my first race, but I'm 21 races behind the some 125 Old Goats, those who have raced in 25 Mackinacs. Good luck to all sailors and I hope there are breezes. For three straight years the winds have been absent, causing most boats to just bob around the

Could you believe that President George Bush didn't know who Mario Lemieux, the Pittsburgh Penguins' superstar, was last week? Bush welcomed the Stanley Cup champs to the White House and when Mario stepped up to give him a jersey, Bush said, "And you are?" Read this, George, M-A-R-I-O.

Have you ever wondered what former coaches or players are doing?

Where's Bum Phillips, Conrad Dobler, Walt Garrison, Alex Karras, Tommy John, Bill Walton, Don Corvell. Wendy Turnbull, Don Meredith, Boog Powell, Al Hrabosky, Gates Brown?

Does anyone keep score in the program when they go to a Tiger game?

Got a visit from my old college roomate a couple of weeks ago. We told old stories, caught up on the latest happenings, and then cut out the formalities and got down to business.

In college, we used to have killer Nerf hoop games. This time, however, the game was played on a cement court in my back yard. We finished the three-game series (which I won - of course) with a couple bruises, jammed fingers and a few Chicago Bull-style fouls. It was fun to see Mark again, particularly because I can still own him on the

If you had your choice, would you spend \$100 on: a fancy dinner, two tickets to a play, a day of canoeing, a package of four tickets to a Lions game, the lottery, a new watch, or would you donate it to North or South high school so they can get lights and play Friday-night football

During the summer I umpire softbail. This season I'm at Rotunda Fields in Dearborn and I worked for Wally. I didn't know his last name, but last week I found out he had died of a heart attack in his sleep. He was a kind man. a listening man. Why are people like that taken early?

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# Ehresman has quick start, finish at South

**By Rob Fulton** 

Sports Editor

Karen Ehresman walked into Grosse Pointe South in 1987 as a shy freshman who didn't know what sport she could

She walked out a mature student-athlete with a 3.85 grade point average, a 1991 state hurdles championship, seven school records (three individual), and

Ehresman, who also played basketball at South, was an Zaranek has coached in 13

> the most versatile athlete I've coached. There's nobody who has been able to do what Karen has done because of her versatility.' As a freshman, Zaranek knew Ehresman had a gift so

he exploited it. And in four years Ehresman became the best 100-meter hurdler in the state with a time of 14.7, the top time in all classes. Every so often you get a naturally gifted athlete, but Karen had a combination of

natural ability and the drive to work hard and dedicate herself to being the best," said Zara-nek, who was a college hurdler himself. "She paid her dues in her early years and it paid off, but only because of how hard she worked."

As a freshman, Ehresman's best time was 16.7. One year later she dropped it to 15.8 and set a new school record, and as a junior she ran a 15.3.

and what a year it was.

an MVP award from the Ma-"Karen convinced herself comb Area Conference. that she wanted to be the best She's also got her admission in every aspect of hurdling,' papers to Stanford University. said Zaranek. "There were quicker hurdlers and better

immediate impact runner for who could put it all together Coach Steve Zaranek. She was the way she has." quick, but more importantly, Meticulously, Ehresman she was versatile - perhaps picked apart the three elements the most multifaceted athlete of hurdling and honed each one of them.

"She became the best on the "It would be difficult to say starting blocks, best on ap-Karen is the best runner I've proach to the hurdles and the ever coached," Zaranek said, best at clearing them," said "but I will say she's in the top Zaranek. "Halfway through her two or three. However, she is senior year we had to pick a strong event for her to compete in at the state meet, so we decided to focus solely on hurdling. That's where we felt her focus should be, so 90 percent of her time was spent on that event. I don't think she would have been able to win the state

title if she hadn't made that decision." Ehresman qualified for the state meet after winning the regionals in 15.2 seconds; it was her third straight trip to the finals. She won the 1990 regionals as well.

hurdlers, but there was nobody

"I remember thinking there was no way I wanted to lose," she said. "I knew what I had to do. so I concentrated on that and just went for it.'

And what she got was her first state honor, but it didn't come without a challenge.

"Midway through the race, Karen was in about fourth place, but she slowly picked off runners," said Zaranek. "She still trailed with a hurdle to go, and she was even behind after she cleared the last one, but she just took off after she got her feet under her and won. It was the most exciting race I've ever seen."

"I knew I was catching the girl I trailed with about two hurdles to go," said Ehresman, who was the team MVP and cocaptain. "She looked like she was dying and in my own mind I knew I was going to catch

Ehresman, who didn't lose a 100 hurdle race all season. holds individual school records in the 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles and for the most points (257) scored in a season. Her point total exceeded Meg Moisen's 1983 mark of 202.50.

"What Karen has done is remarkable," Zaranek said. "She was only half an inch (16 feet 8 1/2 inches) from breaking the long jump record, and she always ran three and four events each meet. Sometimes she'd be in back-to-back events and that's tough to do."

But Ehresman, along with her teammates, mastered the long jump relay, shuttle hurdle (highs and lows), and the 400 relay, posting school records in

"Once I found out I was involved in all those records," she said, "I was totally excited about every one of them. But I realize that I can work on those and use them as incentives to get faster. I'm really going to try to get faster and better.

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The Lake Shore Sail Club continued its weekly regattas June 12 by holding its Wednesday Night Sunset Series.

The top three winners in each division, listed by place, boat name and skipper were: PHRF A: 1, Cross Check,

Tibbitts; 2, Razzia, Kime; 3, Bodacious, Kunzman. PHRF B: 1, Cirrus, Har-

thorn; 2, Dream Machine, Goran; 3, Omega, Clark.

### 2. Infinity, Barret/Cook. Cogan leads cast of Devils

David Cogan, a senior at Grosse Pointe South who led the lacrosse team in scoring with 24 goals and seven assists, was named to the first team all-state lacross squad for his fine play at midfield.

Cogan was also an All-American nominee.

Teammates David Auld and Jason Hall, both juniors, were named to the second team and honorable mention team, respectively. Auld was a defenseman and Hall a goalie who faced 219 shots and saved 154 of them for a save percentage

Tom Dinverno, Cogan, Chris Paul and Brett Brownscombe, all played in the Michigan Sen-

ior All-Star game for South. Dinverno, Cogan, Jay Boyer and Auld were named to the all-East Division's first team. while Auld, Paul, Brian Cushing, Brownscombe and Hall were placed on the second team. Matt Mogk and Brian Burrows were honorable men-

tions. Team awards went to Cogan, offensive player of the year; Auld, defensive player of the year; Boyer, hustle award; Peter Mertz, rookie of the year; Cushing, most improved.

### Little League scores

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INSTRUCTIONAL El Paso 23, Buffalo 9

Shane Wilson tagged his first career home run and El Paso got other home runs from Jim Roney, Steve Card, Bill Tuthill, Matt Jarboe and Press Murphy.

Brian Krall blasted two home runs and Aaron Bayko had one homer for Buffalo. Phil Mannino, Sarah Fox and Evan Thomas had two hits apiece.

Newark 20. Denver 9

Newark was sparked by home runs from Brandon Birmingham and Matt Middleton, and were led defensively by Scott Berschback, Doug Budai. David Saylor and Jordan Materna also had key hits.

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# Georgian East handicappers' garden grows just fine — and so do they

By Rose Palazzolo Special Writer

The famous French writer/ philosopher Voltaire said "we all must go back to the garden.'

The Georgian East Residential Care Facility on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods has taken that advice and has even made the garden taller, literally, to facilitate wheelchair residents. The residents can easily reach and tend to it.

The facility recently celebrated the completion of its wheelchair accessible garden. The garden was constructed by Bernie Guzdial, Georgian East's environmental supervisor. The idea for the garden came after an emotional poetry reading given by Patricia Harney in late March. The two poems she read were "Spring's Morning Light" by Jeannette Stone and "Spring Garden" by Vera Laurel Hoffman.

"The poems were a real tearjerker for a lot of the residents," said Janice McManus, Georgian East's administrator. "I think that since this area has a lot of gardens that many of our residents must have had gardens before they came here and the poems and thoughts of a garden stirred up a lot of memories."

McManus said she had seen a wheelchair-accessible garden before and knew it was possible. When Harney came to McManus with the idea, Mc-Manus replied, "If it's going to make the residents happy, go

### Use caution with insect repellent

Consumers should limit the use of insect repellents containing high levels of diethylto-luamide (DEET) on children due to possible health dangers associated with the chemical, according to officials with the pesticide and plant pest management division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Adverse health effects include headaches, restlessness, crying spells, mania, staggering, abnormally rapid respiration, convulsions and coma.

Concern about Lyme disease, which is transmitted by infected deer ticks, may prompt more people to use insect repellents this summer. Although repellents ward off mosquitoes and infectious ticks, those containing DEET in high concentrations can be hazardous if used improperly.

Dr. David Wade, MDA toxicologist, said children are particularly susceptible to the dangers of DEET. "We recommend applying products sparingly to exposed clothing or skin," he said. "If application to skin is necessary, products with lower concentrations of DEET, usually 15 percent, are best."

Wade said the percentage of DEET in the product can be determined by reading the list of active ingredients on the label.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that consumers immediately stop using the product if symptoms occur. In case of internal consumption, consumers should contact a poison information center or an emergency department of a hospital.

In addition to children, the EPA advises discretion in DEET use for persons with acne, psoriasis, atopic predisposition, or other chronic skin conditions.

For further information, call Wade at 1-517-373-1087.

### Agent Orange meeting planned

The Michigan Agent Orange Commission will hold a public meeting in Lansing Saturday, July 13.

It will be held at the Library of Michigan, Lake Ontario Room. The time is from 1 to 4 p.m. A toll-free hotline is available to callers with questions: 1-800-MIC-VIET.



Residents admire their new garden. Klais Patterson is at the right and Mildred Walter is in the middle.

So Harney put together a bake sale/rummage sale/craft show to raise money for the garden. The project cost \$500 to construct and Harney was able to raise the money with the one day charity event.

"It was a real enthusiastic effort by everyone involved," McManus said. "It was the

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most enthusiasm we've had for any kind of fundraiser." The garden measures 8 feet

by 8 feet by 4 feet. Guzdial prepared a three dimensional sketch and worked with a nur-

termine materials that he needed. He considered aesthetics, easy accessibility to the facility, wheelchair accessibility and sunlight accessibility. The result was an L-shaped garden in the backyard of Georgian East. It stands about waist high. The dirt for the garden is held in by plywood. Two sides of the garden are accessable to the wheelchair users. They can easily move their wheelchairs along the concrete sidewalk. 'I knew we needed railroad

sery and hardware store to de-

ties and lots of dirt for the garden," said McManus. "But Bernie really researched the project and put it together."

The project has been dubbed "Bernie's Garden" because of Guzdial's efforts and time spent in constructing the garden. Planning for the project started in late March. The garden was completed by the end of May.

The garden consists of zucchini, tomatoes, broccoli, carrots and peppers. The vegetables are surrounded by marigolds. The residents will meal will be a farmer's ome-

"The garden is more than something that just looks pretty," said McManus. "It's for our residents."

McManus and Harney said that the garden gets the residents involved and encourages them to do things. McManus also said that the residents tend to the garden daily.

"They are out there weeding and tending to it everyday," she said. "It seems to make unenthusiastic people enthusiastic.

"We have one patient who was kind of a hermit and she got so excited with the garden that she goes out there all the time. It really stirred interest in someone without too much interest left."

"This garden will be here for your children's children," Harney told the residents.

Besides the pure enjoyment of growing their own vegetables the garden also offers residents prepare meals using the vegeta- a way to keep their fingers bles from the garden. The first moving by tending to its needs.

## Flower people

The Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission is responsible for the array of flowers in the city's public areas. Members are, from left, standing, Helen McKnight, Richard Solak, Terry Lizza, Mark Mutchler, Emma Wright and Eva Bielski; kneeling, from left, Laura Evans, Marika Allen, Candy Sweeny and Doris Gardner.



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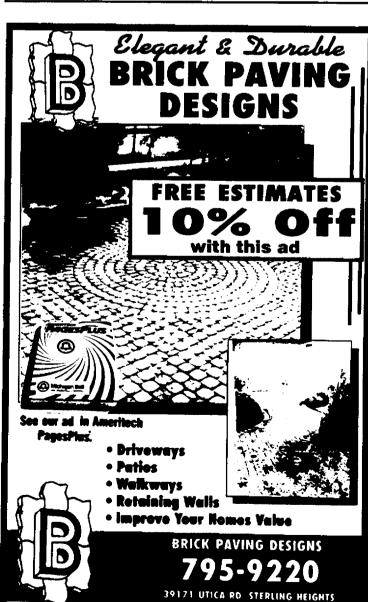
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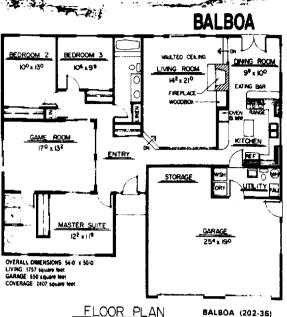
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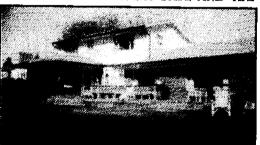


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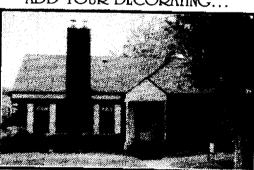
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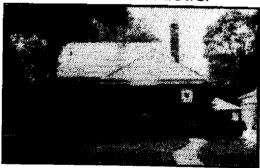
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THE BOMBS bursting in air on the Fourth of July may make your heart swell with pride - and your pet's heart skip a beat. Animals don't understand that the loud noises and flashes of light are all in celebration. They may react by cowering, hiding and trembling in fear. Outdoor pets have been known to break through screen doors and leap over

these simple rules: - Don't take dogs to places where there may be fireworks. - If you won't be at home when fireworks are likely to go

To ensure that your pets have a safe Fourth of July, follow

fences in attempts to escape the commotion

off, be sure your dog is inside. - If you're at home with a scared dog, don't reinforce your pet's behavior by doling out the sympathy. Instead divert the dog's attention by practicing an obedience routine or playing a game of fetch.

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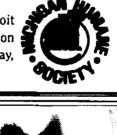
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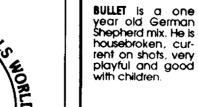








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CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700

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1986 Thunderbird Elan, low miles, loaded, \$5,995. 1987 Lincoln Mark VII LSC. loaded, \$9,395. 1990 JFord Mustang GE,

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\$5995 1989 Hoda CRX Si, 5 speedm, \$9795. 1990 Geo Strom, 5 speed, \$7495

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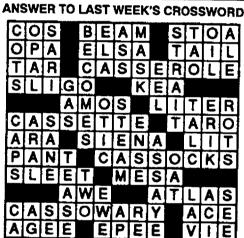
25' Catalina, 1979, pop top, swing keel, main, jib, Genoa, storm jib, cradle. \$6,000. 882-7277

condition, I/O, runs \$5,900, 884-7238.

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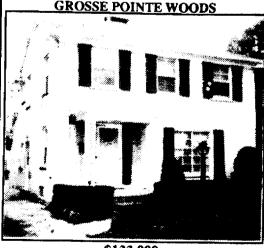


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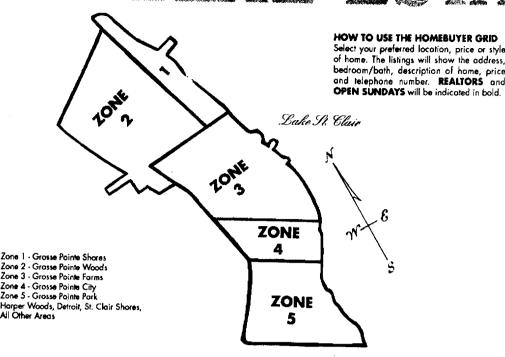
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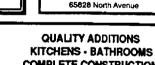
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Amoco, on Mack corner of Moross

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