Oops! Hoops bumped from G.P. Cable's Olympic coverage

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Cable Television will not carry the Olympic "Blue Channel" as it had previously planned, and that has some basketball fans steamed.

The Blue Channel is one of three pay-per-view channels that the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) is offering cable systems to give viewers more choice when watching Olympic sporting events.

NBC owns the broadcast rights to the 1992 summer Olympics, which run July 25-

The Red Channel will carry

swimming, boxing, track, equestrian events and women's volleyball.

The White Channel will carry women's gymnastics, tennis, platform diving, and some baseball.

The Blue Channel will carry men's basketball and volleyball, and some wrestling.

Grosse Pointe Cable Television — which is jointly owned by four of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Comcast Cablevision - had been planning since February to carry all three channels, said Mary Schultz, vice president

and operations manager of the company.

To do so would have meant suspending regular programming on three of its channel, because the company's 35 channels are filled, Schultz said.

"We had planned to drop C-Span, our local origination channel, and the school programming channel, because we figured school was out and we could get away with that," she said.

But around the middle of May, she found out from Comcast's head office that she couldn't drop C-Span, because it is devoted to government programming.

"There was nothing else we could drop," she said. "I know a lot of people think there was, but there really wasn't. We're required to carry some channels because of contract obligations, and we couldn't drop Channel 9 or Channel 62, because a large number of customers would have complained about it. We figured it wouldn't be right to drop those channels for the benefit of a relatively small audience.'

Grosse Pointe Cable is still offering the Red and White channels, for a two-week total of \$89.95. The company was

going to charge \$125 for all three channels, Schultz said.

Why was the Blue Channel sacrificed instead of the Red or White channel?

"Because our marketing department said that across the country, this was the most popular way to go among smaller cable systems, like ours, that only had room to carry two channels," she said.

Also, she said, because the United States has an all-star basketball team (with Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Clyde Drexler, Patrick Ewing, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Christian Laettner, Karl Malone, Chris

Mullin, Scottie Pippen, David Robinson and John Stockton), NBC will probably show many of its games, and "certainly the playoffs," for free on its affiliate stations, including WDIV-TV.

Bill Roose, a Grosse Pointe Cable customer who planned to purchase the Blue Channel, said watching basketball's "dream team" on regular tele-

vision just won't be the same. Regular TV "may have the basketball games," Roose said, "but they may show them like ABC showed the U.S. hockey

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Shores boosts its EMS

By Ronald J. Bernas

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village council approved a proposal to upgrade the city's emergency medical service immediately and provide paramedic training to its public safety officers.

The Shores will rent an echo unit from Taylor Ambulance to supplement its current basic emergency medical service. An echo unit is a van which contains all the equipment and medications of a fully equipped ambulance, but cannot transport patients.

According to trustee John Huetteman, who serves on the board's public safety commission and who helped nail down the deal, the new unit will mean an increase in service to residents without changing the way they gain access to it.

When an emergency call comes into Shores police, the ambulance, staffed by a basic EMT, will respond along with a paramedic, who will go to the scene with the echo unit. Requests for transportation only will not be responded to by the paramedic.

If, once on the scene, the paramedic sees he is not needed, he will return with the echo

As a special projects pro-

ducer/videotape editor for a tel-

evision news department, John

Owens has amassed a long list

Some of the 16 Emmy and 20

Michigan AP and UPI awards

he's received since starting at

By Maureen McNulty

of accomplishments.

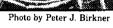
Staff Writer

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Sky lights

It was one of the best fireworks display ever, according to Robbie Curry, chairperson of the annual event held Sunday at Parcells field. And it was the largest gathering in the nine years the event has been held, according to Woods police. It was a perfect night and the Shoreline Concert Band drew raves, Curry said, adding: "Everyone was just in awe. What do you do to top this? I never had so many people call me with compliments." More photos are on page 9A.







riockey program survives with a clutch assist

By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

After hearing arguments for and against cutting the ice hockey programs offered by Grosse Pointe North and South

producing a documentary about

life in the Soviet Union, tour-

ing the United States with Nel-

son Mandela and acting as the

coordinating producer of Pope

John Paul's tour of the United

States for TV news stations

And, not too long ago, his

parents even stopped giving

him sympathetic smiles and

words of encouragement, appar-

ently no longer thinking that,

because he worked behind the

scenes instead of anchoring the

evening news, he hadn't quite

is," said Owens, who graduated summa cum laude in communications from Ohio University in

1974, "but I think they're starting to understand that it's not

Owens, who's been making

videos and films since his childhood in Columbus, Ohio, came

to Detroit almost reluctantly

after working as a news pho-

tographer at a Wilkes-Barre,

my goal to be on TV.'

reached his career pinnacle. "It's kind of hard to understand and explain what my job

nationwide.

through gate receipts from all As part of the 1992-93 school budget, the board agreed to cut \$20,000 from the hockey prohigh schools, the school board gram but allowed the schools to reimburse the sport by divert-

Pointer of Interest ing a portion of their gate re-Ice hockey, and its cost, has repeatedly been a topic of de-John Owens bate within the Grosse Pointe Public School System since the central administration pushed WDIV-TV in Detroit came from the program on the high

schools in the early 1980s. The financing decision sparked philosophical differences between those who support hockey in the schools and those who believe the program

has decided to fund hockey

should be dropped altogether. 'Detroit is a hockey town. How can we not have hockey? Our kids have been playing it since they were 5. They should be able to play it when they get to high school," said board member Julie Bourke, whose sons were actively involved in high school hockey and who believes funding for the program

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should come from central administration. "Most of all, it gives the stu-

dents something to do. Hockey probably has more attendance than any other sport. We have to keep our teenagers busy." Other board members, upset that programs like Kindertalk

lieve the hockey program should be dropped instead. "I feel the board made a mistake in pushing for hockey in the high schools. We can no longer support hockey," said

were slated to be reduced, be-

board president Carol Marr. "What's amazing to me is to see the things that fall away, like Kindertalk, and see the

things we cling to. Marr asked Grosse Pointe South principal John Artis if he, his athletic director and other school parents and administrators had discussed dropping the hockey program.

"We think that kind of directive needs to come from the

board. We have cut already in those (athletics) accounts but we haven't cut the full sport," said Artis, who recommended using gate receipts to fund hockey.

"The board needs to address that. If the board wishes not to have hockey, it needs to say that."

School superintendent Ed Shine said he thought, since high school administrators had hockey thrust on them by central administration and since that time they had done everything to facilitate the program, they wanted a directive to come from the board if hockey were to be abolished.

"I agree," said Marr, "I think the board needs to step up to it but I don't think we

Board trustee Gloria Konsler gave examples of what the school district pays per student, and how many students are involved in various sports. They included: \$398 with 350 playing baseball; \$269 with 54 playing soccer; \$537 with 100 playing football; and \$849 with 20

participating in hockey.

"It's too great a difference," said Konsler. "If we could get the cost to the board down to a reasonable level, that's the only way I could support it. It's too expensive a program for public schools to support given cuts in other areas.

"I feel the only way I can support hockey is through parent or group fundraising or parents themselves paying. Otherwise, it's too expensive a program."

Bourke disagrees.

"All I ask is for people to just look at the funds poured into upkeep of the other playing surfaces, like the football, soccer and baseball fields and the swimming pool," said Bourke.
"Then people will see that the cost of hockey is not as expensive and exorbitant as everyone says it is.'

Artis outlined three ways to fund the ice-hockey program.

Increase the athletic budget by \$10,000 for each school,

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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.

A name was omitted from the list of June teacher retirees from the Grosse Pointe Public School system: Margot Kahl, Grade 4, Poupard Elementary, after 25 years of service.

An obituary on Philip Nicholas Shammas omitted the name of one of his sons, Richard Shammus.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

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All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the 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 doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Shoreline Concert Band to perform in summer series

The Shoreline Concert Band, directed by Harold Arnoldi of Harper Woods, will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 12, in Ghesquiere Park behind the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, as part of the 1992 Summer Concert Series.

Arnoldi, a music professor and director of bands at Wayne State University, will conduct the band in a variety of patriotic, Broadway, rock, pop, movie, opera and other music.

Arnoldi has served as adjudicator, clinician and guest conductor throughout the United States and Canada. He produced and directed a series of

radio broadcasts titled "The Band Played On," which received the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedom Foundation.

Under Arnoldi's direction, the symphonic band regularly performs for invitational concerts at universities and music conferences throughout the nation and abroad. Arnoldi and the band received national television coverage during the 1992 Mardi Gras celebration in the New Orleans area as the honor band in the Zeus Parade. The band also marched in the Endymion Parade.

As director of bands at Cass Technical High School, he conducted a 1968 concert tour of Europe, ending with the feature concert of the International Society of Music Educators in Dijon, France.

In 1982 Arnoldi with the WSU band toured the People's Republic of China at the invitation of the All-China Youth Federation and the China Performing Arts Abroad, playing to capacity houses at all performances in Peking, Nanking and Shanghai. The success of the first concert in Peking prompted the Chinese govern-

ment to broadcast the second Peking concert on national radio and television.

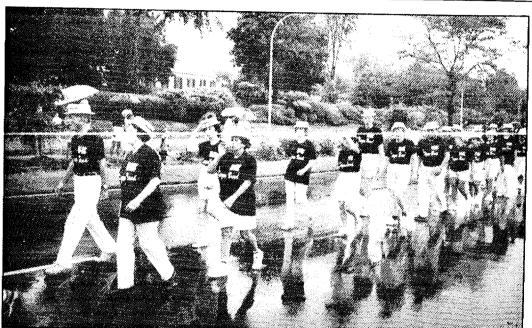
In 1985 Arnoldi directed the band on a concert tour of West Germany (Bonn, Hellenthal, Freiburg, Bayreuth and Salzburg, Austria) and the following year at the opening concert of the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, Calif.

Susan Martin of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center says residents of all the Pointes will be admitted to the concert after Woods residents.

For more information, call Richard Temkow at 881-1780 or Martin at 343-2408.



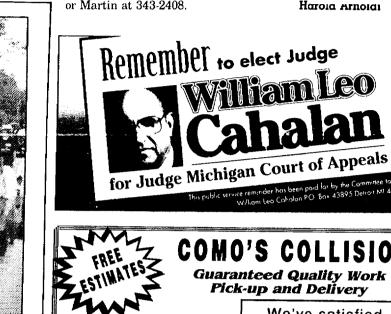
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The kazoos are coming

The volunteer Kazoo Band is a big attraction every year in the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association's annual July 4 parade. Among other participants will be the Red Pipe Thistle Band, local politicians, antique cars, children in costume and some with decorated bikes and wagons, rollerbladers, clowns, floats and marching groups.

In its 16th year, the parade will start behind Pierce Middle School on St. Paul for adults and at Trombly School on Essex for children at 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade ends at Patterson Park where there will be a short ceremony. Park Little League members will sell hot dogs, chips and pop. Anyone who wants to participate can call Louise Snyder at 884-3871 or Nancy Pilorget at 823-6662.



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Illegal catch — docked boat robbed

Sometime between June 20 and June 26, someone stole two fishing rods and reels and a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses

from a boat docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, according to a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety report.

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Park gets deadline to clean up sewage overflows

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park may soon be following in the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board's footsteps.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has ordered Grosse Pointe Park and other communities in the Detroit River basin to come up with a plan to decrease the number and improve the quality of combined sewage overflows that they send into open drains each year.

Their plans must be ready by 1994, and if they are not, the DNR could refuse to renew the permits those communities hold to discharge combined sewage overflows during periods of heavy precipitation, said Paul Blakeslee, the DNR's supervisor of Region 3 of the Surface Water Quality Division in Lan-

When Grosse Pointe Park's sewer system receives stormwater and human waste at a faster rate than it can pump the material to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, the combined sewage backs up in underground storage pipes called "deep well interceptors" that are near the lake in Grosse Pointe Park.

When the storage pipes are filled to capacity, Grosse Pointe Park pumps the excess combined sewage into Fox Creek in Detroit, rather than let the basements of Park residents

An open drain, Fox Creek is similar to the Milk River in Grosse Pointe Woods. And like the Milk River's neighbors, Detroit residents who live near Fox Creek have been complaining for years about foul odors coming from and dead wildlife found in the creek.

On Thursday, June 18, Grosse Pointe Park discharged nine million gallons of combined sewage into Fox Creek, from 11:10 p.m. to 11:55 p.m., said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

Most of that was stormwater, he said, because of the time of night and because of the heavy storm that was going on at the

The next day, residents near Fox Creek told Detroit Water Department officials that the creek smelled terrible and that dead fish were floating in it.

The Wayne County Health Department issued a health advisory on June 18, warning people to avoid "total body contact" with Lake St. Clair, near the mouth of the Milk River and the lower Detroit River. However, the Fox Creek overflow had nothing to do with it.

In fact, the warning, which expired June 20, was issued about five hours before the Fox Creek spill occurred.

Rather, the warning was issued because on Wednesday,

June 17, about 10 million gallons of mixed sewage and stormwater was sent into the Milk River channel from the Milk River Pump Station, located on Parkway at Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Wayne County Public Health Department official said that although his department tested water from the Milk River spill, it did not take any samples from the Fox Creek spill, because the Fox Creek is in Detroit, which has its own public health department.

However, an official from the public health department said his office didn't take any samples from the Fox Creek spill because it was the Wayne County Health Department's

Krajniak said that some members of the media portrayed the Park as being the "bad guy" for discharging the sewage into Fox Creek.

But, he said, Grosse Pointe Park has had an agreement with Detroit for 35 years, if not longer, to discharge sewage into the Fox Creek when necessary to prevent flooding.

Also, he said that the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant has the ability to treat Fox Creek overflows almost immediately, by opening up its backwater gates and sucking the water into the plant for treat-

David Fisher, deputy director

of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, agreed with Krajniak on both points, and said that on June 19, the treatment plant did open its backwater gates and treat the sewage in Fox Creek.

However, he said his department did so "not because of a responsibility to Grosse Pointe Park, but because we are responsible to Detroit citizens who live near Fox Creek.

The DNR has basically told Grosse Pointe Park that by 1994, it has to come up with a plan to eliminate discharges into Fox Creek; the city will have to find a new discharge site on Lake St. Clair or the Detroit River, Krajniak said.

However, he said that doesn't make sense environmentally, because the Park's combined sewer overflows would not be as readily treatable by the Detroit Wastewater Treatment

But Fisher said, "it's about time Grosse Pointe Park was responsible for improving its overflows.'

If Grosse Pointe Park has to find a new discharge point and clean up Fox Creek, it could cost more than \$2 million, meaning that residents' water bills would likely be doubled, Krajniak said.

That doesn't seem fair, he said, especially when the Fox Creek overflows are compared to combined sewage overflows

in the Milk River.

The Milk River, which receives combined sewage from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, and a small amount of stormwater from St. Clair Shores and the I-94 expressway, overflows about 44 times a year. Massive improvements to that system, undertaken by the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board in anticipation of a DNR mandate, will decrease the number of overflows to 10 or 12 a year when they are completed in

In comparison, Fox Creek has only about two combined sewage overflows a year, Krajniak said.

So far this year, it has only had one. Last year, it had two. On Aug. 14, the Park released 4.7 million gallons of combined sewage into Fox Creek, and on Aug. 30 it released seven million gallons of combined se-

Krajniak said Grosse Pointe Park is working with the DNR to develop a suitable plan, and that nothing definite has been set yet.

Grosse Pointe Park and the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board have plenty of company when it comes to working with the DNR on ways to improve combined sewage over-

The Detroit Wastewater

Treatment Plant serves about 3.5 million people in about 80 communities, Fisher said.

Some of those communities have separate sewers for solid waste and storm water, and when they have an overflow, it just consists of stormwater.

However, many of the communities the treatment plant serves have combined sewers, and some of those are in the same boat with the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board and Grosse Pointe Park, he

Also, the Detroit wastewater treatment plant is implementing its own DNR-mandated plan, which is scheduled for completion in 2005, Fisher said.

That plan involves: building screened weirs at each of Detroit's 83 combined sewage overflow points to filter out solid waste, building retention basins along the Rouge River, shutting off the valves to some interceptors at certain times so that the pipes may be used for storage, and major construction projects at the treatment plant itself.

"But our CSOs are not the same as Grosse Pointe Park's. Because our pipes are so large, we have more of a storm flow in the mixture," he said.

Blakeslee, of the DNR, said, "This is just the beginning. This story is going to get bigger and bigger.'

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Farms teen charged in assault on girl at party

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Farms teen who was beaten with a baseball bat outside a party in March has been formally accused of assaulting a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe City girl.

Eric Lindsay, 17, was arraigned in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on Wednesday, June 24, on a misdemeanor charge of assault and

His pretrial examination was held the same day, and he was

Playing post office arsonist

A Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer who was patrolling the area of Mack/Not-tingham about 12:20 p.m. Monday, June 22, was flagged down by witnesses who said some juveniles had just set a mailbox

The officer and a mail carrier who was passing through the area put the fire out.

Park detectives located the suspects who later admitted involvement in the fire. One of the youths has been involved in past arsons, Park public safety director Richard Caretti said.

The youths' punishment is being worked out by their parents and the public safety department.

Shoplifter suspect charged with felony

A 40-year-old Detroit woman accused of trying to steal \$157 worth of pharmaceuticals from a drug store in Grosse Pointe City about 3:20 p.m. June 22 has been charged with felony retail fraud I.

Jenice McCoy, who was stopped by store personnel as she was leaving the store and arrested by City public safety officers a short time later, was arraigned in Grosse Pointe City Municipal Court on Wednesday, June 24, and has been bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

McCoy had stuffed the drugs in a big black purse, City Detective Dennis VanDale said.

Purse taken from under seat

A 26-year-old Sterling Heights woman was attending a function at the Lochmoor Club when someone stole her purse, which was underneath the passenger's seat of her friend's car.

The car's driver's side window had been broken.

The victim told Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers that the theft occurred between 10 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Sunday,

put on probation.

The terms of his probation are being worked out by the court and his attorney.

According to the police report, Lindsay and his alleged victim were at a party at a house on Ridgemont in the Farms on March 13. As she was talking with Matthew Bentley of Grosse Pointe Farms, she saw Lindsay leave and ran after him.

When she caught up to Lindsay at the corner of Kerby and Beaupre, she asked him what was wrong and he allegedly punched her twice in the face, then pushed her to the ground and kicked her.

They returned to the party, and a short time later, Bentley, who was also 17 at the time, allegedly beat Lindsay with a baseball bat on his head, legs and chest, outside the party.

Lindsay was hospitalized for treatment of injuries he received in the beating.

Bentley was arraigned on a of felony assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. He was arraigned before Recorder's Court Judge John Patrick O'Brien on April 30; and a review that was

set for June 2 has been postponed until July 2.

At that time, O'Brien will review the case and determine whether or not Bentley should be placed under the Holmes Youthful Training Act, which allows first-time offenders to have a clean criminal record after completing a court-ordered program.

The program may include up to three years of work service supervised by the state, county or local corrections department and/or up to three years incarceration, or up to three years' probation.

If Bentley is not placed under the Holmes Youthful Training Act, he could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Robbery suspect held

A man accused of robbing a Park bar at gunpoint in February is in police custody.

John Arthur Haile, 55, was arraigned in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on June 24 on two counts of armed robbery and one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

A not guilty plea was entered on his behalf, and he was being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail pending his preliminary examination on July 1.

Haile's city of residence was not listed in court documents.

On Feb. 17, two white men with guns held up the owner and a waitress at a bar in the

15400 block of Mack.

Grosse Pointe Park detectives, working with the FBI, developed Haile as a suspect. He was identified by witnesses, and Park detectives obtained a warrant for his arrest.

He was arrested on June 16 in the 20000 block of Van Dyke in Detroit by Michigan State Eastpointe police also have a

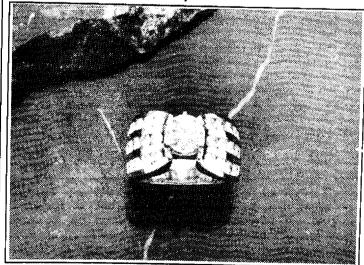
warrant for Haile's arrest, Park public safety director Richard Caretti said.

Park detectives continue to search for the second suspect. -Donna Walker

Kangaroo-style

Alexandra Feringa of the Woods shows how she takes ned animals with her when she goes riding in the park. The youngster was spotted in Ghesqueiere Park with her grandmother.

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To smooth the way for the day of our test, we had had lab work and X-rays, etc., completed the previous week. We were told to go directly to Admitting and did so. The woman on duty had no records on us and sent us to the department where the test was to take place.

There we were greeted by an extremely friendly man and were guided to a curtained area where the patient was asked to undress, don the wondrous hospital gown and climb upon the gurney which would become his bed for the next several hours. "Friendly man" beckoned me to the outer office and explained to me that the patient would be put into the intensive care unit following his test to await major surgery the next day. I hastened to inform the man that we were there strictly for a diagnostic test and that no surgery had been scheduled.

He said he would double check and meanwhile I was to please return to Admitting for the necessary paper work. I went once again to retrieve the records, which were now awaiting me, and the release forms which had to be signed before the test began.

That done, I returned to the patient where we engaged in the small talk that invariably accompanies nervous times. "Friendly man" sought me out and informed me that he had checked with the doctor and indeed no surgery had been scheduled. After a resident introduced himself to us, took a brief history and explained that he would talk to me in a couple of hours, I was politely excused from the area.

Hospitals are generally not fun places to pass leisure time. Despite having brought along a mountain of reading material and homework, concentration was difficult. After prowling the gift shop and using the rest room, I retreated to the surgical lounge to await the doctor's report. A surgical lounge is a mecca for observing stress in its myriad stages.

People run the gamut from the solitary silent to conclaves of entire families. One hears the litany of chatter, the residue of nerves spilling out of the mouths of frustration. Some read, some knit, some drink copious amounts of coffee. Each time the telephone rang at the reception desk we were all on alert, awaiting the call of our name and a release from suspense. The hospital is large and there was a constant parade of doctors representing the best of several nations.

There was a welcome break in the routine. It was announced that the snack cart had arrived and that friends and relatives could help themselves. There must have been 50 people in the room and two-thirds

of them headed for the cart, bearing out the theory of eating and/or drinking to get through stressful situations. The sounds of sniffling were replaced by the sounds of crinkling paper as candy bars and potato chip bags were assaulted. The clock continued to crawl slowly past the second hour mark. I noted the sign immediately over the snack cart which stated, "Food Is Not Permitted In The Surgical Lounge." I wondered to myself if that meant that people were, despite signs to the contrary, permitted to smoke throughout the hospital and was thankful for the comic relief.

It was past noon and the crowd was dwindling. We seemed to cluster into a tighter group, more intimate and with the volume turned up. The hands on my watch passed another hour and I heard my name being paged. Word was received via the telephone that the patient was fine, the test went well and he would be sent to his room within the hour.

Only a few short hours had passed and it seemed an eternity, but he was there in bed where I could see for myself that he was well and stable. In fact he was so well that he was able to begin to play doctor. He was hooked up to an IV and a blood pressure machine and was able to monitor everything going on. He was alert as he informed me that his blood pressure had dropped 60 points and perhaps I should notify someone in

No problem, the nurse was on the ball as she performed her every-15-minute check. We were assured that all was well and the patient was served lunch. This was my signal to head downstairs in search of a salad. My shoes were beginning to shrink from walking the long corridors for most of the past seven hours. I limped into the cafeteria where I was informed that it was closed. I located the coffee shop, refueled and headed back to the room.

It was once again hurry up and wait time. All calls to family members having been completed, we were now awaiting the formal word from the doctor. Late in the day he arrived with evaluation, consultation and suggestions for further treatment. Without hesitation the patient confirmed a date in the near future to move ahead with treatment. He is anxious to improve the quality of his life. He has plans, trips to take, things to do.

It is amazing how removed one can feel within the confines of a large hospital. It is a city unto itself, with rules and patterns and a pulse of its own. We felt very secure and well provided for. Those with whom we were in contact were courteous and intelligent. I can't say I look forward to our next appointment with great glee, but I approach it with a sense of calm and familiarity. Once again we are reminded of our good fortune in having excellent care within such a short radius of our suburban doorsteps. - Offering from the loft

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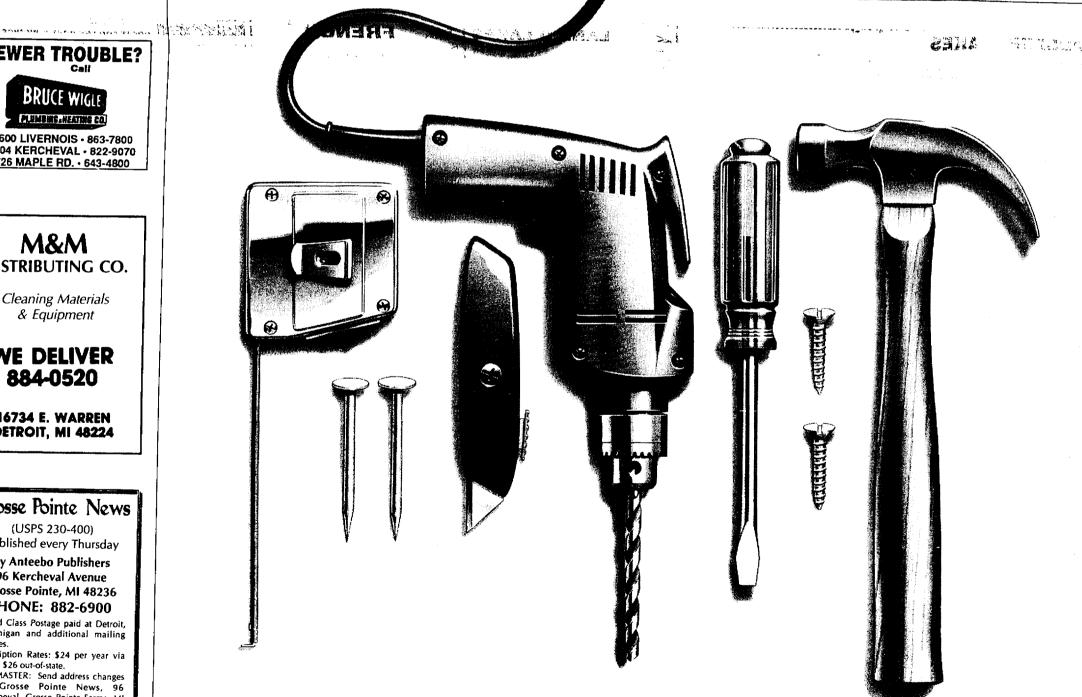
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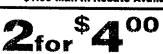
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None of the four amendments that Bush has proposed now appears likely to win approval by Congress which would have to act before the proposals could be sent to the states for ratification.

Bush's latest attempt to seek approval of a constitutional amendment came in the recent proposal to balance the federal budget which the U.S. House rejected in a close vote.

Opinion

In spite of its political appeal, that amendment was opposed by 447 well-regarded economists, including seven Nobel laureates in economics, who said that it was a misguided initiative that could have produced adverse economic consequences.

Democrats and other critics also have contended the president played cynical politics with the issue since neither Bush nor his immediate predecessor, Ronald Reagan, had sent a balanced budget to Congress in the last 11 years.

Even the Senate GOP leader, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, justified the proposed amendment as merely "a last resort" since nothing else that Congress has tried has been successful in achieving a balanced budget.

Earlier, Bush had proposed three other

amendments: to prohibit abortion, limit congressional terms in office and ban flag burning.

Of these three, the proposed limit on congressional terms might stand the best chance of passage since the issue has won its way onto the November ballot in Michigan and a number of other states, and already has been approved by several other states.

But all three have been strongly criticized on grounds they would bring the force of federal authority to bear on decisions that ought to be made by individual citizens.

However, the nation has added only 27 amendments to the Constitution since its founding and the first 10, the Bill of Rights, were approved by the first U.S. Congress and became effective Dec. 15,

1791, upon ratification.

That means that in the more than 200 years since that date, the country has approved only 17 amendments, including the 27th that, upon Michigan's ratification earlier this year, banned congressional pay increases until a new election of U.S. representatives has occurred.

That small number would have grown to 164 altogether, if the 40 previous presidents had proposed as many as the four Bush has called for and had persuaded Congress and the required number of legislatures to approve them.

Is Bush motivated only by politics? We: don't know but it is true that the 41st president's demand for amendments and his use of the presidential veto are two of his major political weapons in battling for his own programs and opposing proposals by the Democratic Congress.

Republicans contend that Bush's use of these two weapons is caused by the political impasse created in Washington by the election of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress.

Yet we are more inclined to regard the president's appeal for constitutional amendments as evidence of his inability to work with Congress and thus constitutes a failure of White House leadership.

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Creating the future

By Richard G. Solak

ll of us have become increasingly aware of the complexity, diversity and pace of change that are an integral part of our daily lives. Perhaps we also have recognized that this kind of world may require responses different from the ones we have used historically in shaping our communities.

In light of this, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (hopefully in consort with the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who have been invited to participate) has been exploring an approach to plan for its future. This approach, called 'futuring," invites the participation of a wide range of citizenry. It also is an approach that is conducted over an extended period of time, perhaps up to a year.

The main objective of futuring is to realize and evaluate alternative possible "futures" or scenarios, or in other words, what overall result is desired. As such, the process emphasizes optimism.

Positive imaging is the central theme and the image or vision should be, as one futuring writer put it, a "powerful, magnetic force, drawing us on, providing the courage and the will to take important initiatives, moving forward to new solutions and achievements."

Participants draw upon three sources of information when they "image":

1. From past experiences and perspectives: successful experiences, mistakes, commitments to traditions and core values, and goals not yet fully realized.

2. From current experiences and perspectives: what we're proud of and not so proud of, brainstorming, current feelings of concern, achievement, policies and plans.

3. From future orientations: scanning of current "cutting edge" events, developments and trends.

Thus images represent the values and attitudes of our citizens and can become a valuable guide for future planning deci-

There are many alternative organizational structures that could be created to undertake the futuring process. However, the key is citizen participation, the coa-

lescing of the resources of business, neighborhood, community groups and government in order to work together toward making our community more viable.

Although it is difficult to undertake a more participatory approach to planning, the benefits are valuable - citizens gain a stronger stake in the planning process and with participation comes greater understanding, willingness to reach consensus and commitment to mutually agreed upon goals and objectives.

Once the extent of the participation of the other communities is known and the organizational structure determined, all residents will be invited to an informational meeting. This meeting will be widely publicized so that everyone interested in participating will have the opportunity to do so.

During or after this meeting, applications or expressions of interest will be solicited for serving on the task forces studying various subject areas. Such task forces may include, for example, one on human services, which could focus on such topics as churches, health, mental health, education, aging population, youth, drugs and alcohol, and child care needs.

The process of "Creating the future" is an exciting and challenging opportunity for you, the citizen, to add your input to decisions affecting the future of your community. We welcome all of you willing to put forth the time and effort to join us in this endeavor.

The author

he author of the "Creating the fu-

in the summer issue of the Farms informative bulletin, expresses the views of the Farms mayor and council on the futuring issue.

the article as a service to residents of the other Pointes who have been invited to

ture — " article in the adjoining column is the city manager and clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms. The article, which appeared originally

The Grosse Pointes News is reprinting participate in the futuring program.

Recognizing the cities' needs

n approving a \$1.3 billion urban aid package, the White House and Congress finally and belatedly gave some recognition to the needs of America's ci-

Correction

In a June 4 editorial, the News erred in stating that approval of the proposed state amendment to limit terms would end the careers of two Grosse Pointe legislators after the next election.

Tim Purdy, director of the state Campaign to Limit Terms, tells us that the amendment would not be retroactive.

That means that Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. would be eligible to serve three more two-year terms and Sen. John Kelly could serve two more four-year terms if the proposal is adopted.

We're sorry for the error.

The recent riots in Los Angeles prompted the passage of the aid package, although the compromise legislation fell far short of meeting the demands of the nation's mayors and Democratic leaders.

Michigan apparently will get \$24 million from the federal urban aid package. It will include \$4 million to provide summer jobs for 4,000 disadvantaged young people in Detroit with the balance of almost \$20 million going to the state for 16,000 other jobs for youths in areas of greatest need.

It's true that enactment of one watereddown urban aid measure does not prove that the administration and Congress have met the needs of urban America. But perhaps it does mean that both parties are beginning to react positively to public complaints that Washington has been unresponsive in this election year.

Let's hope that optimism is justified.



Ban 'em all

To the Editor:

Finally, the local media has exposed one of the most significant problems facing our nation in the 1990s - bicyclists and rollerbladers. I compliment you and special writer Chris Eschenburg for the thought-provoking article published June 25, "Bicyclists, rollerbladers hazardous to drivers.

Not only did he provide an in-depth analysis of the law in this state, but he highlighted the outstanding condition of our sidewalks in Grosse Pointe. Certainly our children and our pedestrians are safer off the street, rolling and biking down some of the finest "level, crack-free passages" that can be found anywhere.

Parents should forbid their children from rollerblading and bicycling entirely. In fact, all forms of outdoor exercise should be banned! Why stop with the rollerbladers and bicyclists when those nasty runners and walkers fail to obey the rules of the road while traversing our streets, wearing nothing in the form of protection.

Worse are the parents of these children who participate in these activities.

These are the same people who don't own and drive cars and pay license fees and taxes. They expect to use our roads for their own personal improvement.

They strengthen their muscles and endurance and the quality of their own lives at our expense! They tear up our roads causing expensive potholes, wreck our water and plant life by forcing our city to salt the roads in the winter and use up our supply of oxygen while emitting carbon dioxide in huge quantities.

Moreover, they are probably extending their lives, which means that they will add to our burgeoning population, taking more and giving less in their retirement years. The inevitable result of exercising on our roadways is a staggering threat to our overburdened Social Security system.

Pointers everywhere should stand up and be counted. Let's confine our kids and their selfish parents to their homes, or if they must exercise, to expensive exercise clubs.

Let's ban all people who exercise on our roads and sidewalks. Let's also commend our city planners for prohibiting exercisers from using our parks and for protecting our tax dollars

by refusing to waste them on bicycle paths and walkers' malls.

Let's wake up and do something about the outdoor exercise problem before it's too late!

David W. Allard **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Spectacular

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 10.

The Mothers' Club sponsors this event which was attended by more than 265 seniors. A special thank you to the parents who planned, chaperoned and underwrote the cost of the party.

We appreciate the attendance and support of Dr. John Artis, Bernard LeMieux and Susan Reams.

A wonderful time was had by all. Good luck and much success to the graduates of Grosse Pointe South Class of '92.

Patty Gmeiner Sue Pinney Co-chairwomen

Un-handy helpers

Betty Crocker, you're cooking on a lukewarm burner.

You're trying to sell help for food that doesn't need any. Like Hamburger Helper. Chicken Helper. Everybody loves hamburger and chicken.

Your product is not as useless as, say Ice Cream Helper or Strawberry Shortcake Helper would be.

Unappealing stuff needs

How about Brussels Sprouts Helper? Liver Helper? Spinach Helper? Octopus Helper? Grits Helper?

Or how about plain old Dinner Helper?

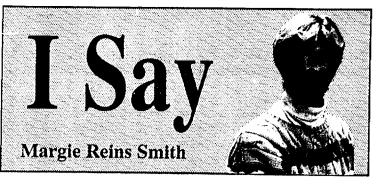
An enterprising prankster in Berkley is marketing a tonguein-cheek (so to speak) item, packaged in a Betty Crockerlook-alike-box, called Roadkill Helper.

Betty's red spoon is prominantly displayed in the upper left corner of the box front, but the signature is "Betty Trucker" and the skillet is filled with a nasty concoction of bones, fur and feathers mixed with a creamy macaroni-and-cheeselike sauce.

Directions offer regional variations such as Squirrel Souffle, Weasel Normandy and 18-Wheel Possum Casserole.

An enterprising college student I know once dreamed of starting a Party Helper business. He wanted to hire a bunch of exotic-looking people with cutting edge ideas and overdeveloped verbal skills. He'd rent the group out to hosts and hostesses who were seeking ways to liven up their parties.

There would be a punk rocker with purple spiky hair and a nose ring, for instance; a



liberal political cartoonist; a a few at a time, at the begin-Native American dressed in loincloth and moccasins; a hyperactive Dale Carnegie graduate; a female body builder; a few musicians and artists and sculptors and theater-folk; a Robin Williams impersonator: a Clark Kent look-alike who, about a half hour into the party, would rip off his pinstripes and step out of his wing tips to be the spitting image of the Man of Steel.

Party Helpers would filter in,

ning of the evening, while the real guests were still shifting from one foot to another in nervous clusters, sipping diet water and chatting about the

Some Party Helpers would start controversial conversations; others would insult a few matrons and curmudgeons and incite lively debates; one would organize a sing-along; a few would just lean against walls and look interesting.

As soon as the party got cooking, Helpers would leave.

Think how this would liven up the Presbyterian picnic, for instance; or the herb society's monthly meeting and program; the annual mime convention; the mortuary school graduation afterglow; some high teas and designer fashion shows and charity balls and silent and live auctions that get repeated, year after year, in the name of otherwise worthwhile fundraising endeavors.

As a matter of fact, we need all kinds of Helper products. Jack Kevorkian is working

on a Suicide Helper, like it or But we also need some Budget Helper; Diet Helper;

Homework Helper; House Plant Helper; Car Pool Helper. Maybe even Parent Helper. This item would have to be

marketed with an annual sup-

plement, like encyclopedias. The parents of colicky 3-

month-old twins don't need the same kind of Helper as, say, the parents of a teenage girl who's getting ready for her first prom or the parents of a college freshman who's taking Psychology 101 and has finally figured out what his parents did to screw up his life.

The parents of 13- and 14year-old girls (The Hair Years) could purchase boxes of Hair Helper packed with hair dryers, curling irons, shampoos and conditioners, color treatments, hot rollers, barettes, ribbons, curlers, combs, brushes and mirrors.

The Growth Helper supplement for parents of 13- and 14year old boys (The Digestive Years) would be refrigerators full of food.

The last item of the Parent Helper supplement series -Empty Nest Helper - would be a bottle of wine and two tickets to Hawaii.

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The Op-Ed Page





Barely there

Honest?John's Shake Down Society held its annual "Grin and Bare It" benefit June 28 in the parking lot across from Honest?John's Bar and No Grill in Detroit.

At the appointed time, about 55 uninhibited souls paid actual money and lined up to be photographed ...uh, ...with their guards down.

The so-called second annual moon shot was an attempt to set a new record for the Guiness Book of World Records, according to Honest? John, owner of the establishment.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be donated to four local churches, according to organizers. The money is earmarked for children's camp programs: 30ffly Richard Rose of Grosse

Pointe Farms was one of the participants. Rose said he more or less moseyed on over to Honest?John's after participating in another uh, ... classier benefit, the Fash Bash Dash, a race to benefit the Detroit Insti-

Big Ben

Diana Wortman of Grosse Pointe Woods has been bird sitting since a storm blew a bird's nest out of her tree.

"My cat, Samantha, is going out of her mind," Wortman

She rescued the baby blue jay, who was only about 2 1/2 inches long, had a few downy, filmy feathers and didn't look healthy at all.

His name is Benny and he isn't puny anymore.

"I've been feeding him Science Diet cat nuggets," she said. "He's up to six nuggets, four times a day. He's now 5 inches long, has blue feathers, a crest (which means he's a boy bird) and he's taught himself to

"He likes to sit on my shoulder," she said. "He loves me." Wortman said she will re-

lease Benny soon, if he wants

She placed a small orange band around one of his legs, so she can identify him when he comes back for a visit.

Margie Reins Smith

Your urn

Whoever left a message on the Grosse Pointe News' answering machine about the missing urns: You didn't leave your name, your phone number or the location of the errant urns. And you didn't call back.

Please try again.

Bright future
WXYZ-TV's half hour special, "Brightest and Best: A Search for Excellence," last Monday was a look at education through the eyes of local high school valedictorians from the last 12 years.

Stephanie Fisher of Grosse Pointe Woods, was interviewed for the program.

Fisher graduated this year and will attend the University of Michigan's engineering school in the fall.

Forest fire — just flat out scary

LUZERNE, Mich. - The urgent pounding on the kitchen door roused us from the torpor of a hot afternoon.

"DNR! You have to evacuate! Right now! A forest fire just jumped M-72!" shouted the uniformed ranger as he jumped back in his truck and careened down the road toward the neighbor's house.



We stared at each other, hardly daring to voice our private thoughts, and ran out the

door to join the stream of cars. What does an evacuated person do? As we followed instructions and headed for Mio, eight miles away, the other cars vanished, leaving us alone, peering through forest clearings for signs of the fire.

"The sheriff's department advises you to go to the Northwoods Club," the forest service told us with more than a hint of doubt. Northwoods Club is closer to the fire than our cabin.

"Don't go back to the Northwoods Club," said the DNR. We wavered and went to the school.

And found ourselves in the world of television disaster. Just like on CNN, after hurricanes and floods: a school gym, rows of army cots, disaster workers scurrying here and there. Channel 5 was there with a minicam. Bewildered evacuees had already staked claims to the cots, marking them with belongings, or just planting themselves there, as if for the duration.

Tim Morgan, Oscoda County Red Cross disaster volunteer coordinator, was keeping things going via radio. Jeff, the school custodian, sweat dripping from the end of his nose, set up army cots like a whirlwind. We pitched in.

Bundles of cots, strapped together with metal bindings, appeared from the backs of trucks and somebody was ready with snips to cut them apart. The cots were brand-new, the canvas stiff; it took four people with a crowbar and mallet to set each one up.

These were donated in 1958 and it's the first time we've used them," Jeff grunted.

Volunteers poured in, reveling in the frightening excitement, thrilled with the opportunity to face danger and help out at the same time.

As if malnutrition might suddenly set in, bags of chips and coolers of pop appeared in the cafeteria, while squadrons of cooks slathered mayonnaise on bread or ran to the market for chili supplies. A couple of amateur radio buffs showed up to help with the communications.

At the eye of the organizational storm, the evacuees sat obediently on cots, looking sadly out the windows.

"I forgot my diamond watch," said a little girl. "But that's OK - I'll get another

A woman mourned the probable loss of her great-grandfather's desk. Her house was directly in the path of the fire; the chances weren't good and she knew it.

Morgan got on his radio to announce that a tornado had been sighted. If it touched down, we would have to evacuate again, into the locker

We looked around, wonder-

ing where our neighbors were. Once we had the cots set up, wondering was the order of the day. Later we learned:

Mary, who "didn't know where the dickens to go," wound up at the Tri-Town volunteer fire station, helping to make sandwiches for the firefighters.

Soft-hearted Dana put his dog in the back of his van. Driving down the evacuation route, he spied a couple of neighborhood dogs loping along the road and put them in, too. The canine mixture was less than harmonious, however, and as he drove them to safety, the ungrateful mutts launched a vicious battle in the back seat. The next day, Dana was still cleaning blood spatters out of

Larry, with his shirt over his face to keep out the smoke, directed traffic at the center of the firefighting activity. The hillside blazing behind him, he turned sightseers away, one after the other.

"I could hear cabins exploding behind me," he said. "Fire would catch a tree and just roll it up like a firebomb.

Meanwhile, out on the Shoreto Shore trail that winds south of town, 200 horseback riders from the Michigan Trailriders Association were heading into the final five miles of the day's ride when they began to smell smoke. Tom Strong of Grosse Pointe Woods was one of the last to make it through to the Luzerne trail camp.

"We were strung out along the trail in small groups," he explained. "I was in the first 50 or so. We began to smell smoke, then it got thicker, then we could see flames about a hundred yards off the trail.'

Their horses growing nervous, the riders calculated the location of the fire, direction

and speed of the wind, and decided to push on through fearing the fire would catch them faster if they went back. By the time the next group of riders reached the spot, about 10 minutes later, the fire had burned across the trail, forcing everyone back.

"I've never been in a fire before, but I've seen them on film," Strong said. "They can spread fast, especially when the wind is blowing. It was definitely scary.

And the wind was indeed blowing, hot and gusty, strong winds, veering rapidly from one

compass point to another. When the riders did reach the trail camp, authorities told them they might have to evacuate their rigs and horses after all, if the wind shifted direction

again. But about six o'clock, the rains came. Hard rain, with hail in some areas. And the rain gave the firefighters the edge they needed. By 8:30 p.m., almost everybody went home except the ones whose roads were closed by downed electrical lines.

As Strong said, it was quite a day.

Driving back to town, we found our lost neighbors. Much of Luzerne toughed out the evacuation at the Northwoods Club after all - or at Ma Deeter's, a log bar up at the four corners. Ma hasn't had so much company since opening day of deer season.

Amid the self congratulatory mood, the charred remains of the forest were a sad reminder of how fast a life can go up in smoke. Almost 900 acres of forest, five houses and 14 weekend cabins were burned, the biggest loss since the Grayling fire two years ago.

And it was damn scary.

Register to vote in primary

Monday, July 6, is the dead- July 3, in observance of the holthe Aug. 4 primary election. ness on Monday, July 6. Potential voters may register up until the close of business July 6 at any Secretary of State branch office or at their county, city or township clerk's

The Department of State's Bureau of Elections notes the July 6 deadline comes on the heels of the Fourth of July holiday weekend. Most government offices will be closed on Friday,

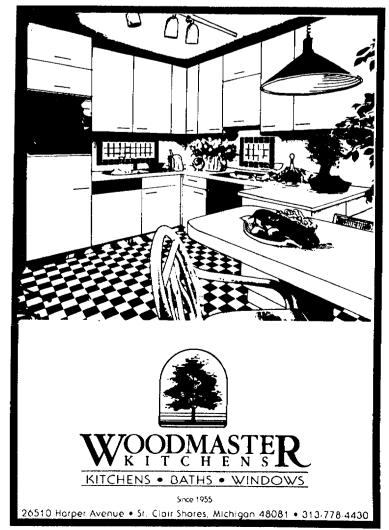
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17 years of age who will be 18 on or before Aug. 4 are eligible to register to vote for the primary election. As of March there were

5,793,029 registered voters in Michigan. This is 84.7 percent of Michigan's voting age population of 6,836,532. People with questions regard-

ing voter registration should

contact their local clerk.



After months of whittling, board adopts school budget

By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

After an ordeal that seemed comparable to drawing water from a stone, the Grosse Pointe school board approved and passed the school system's 1992-93 budget Monday night.

After voters indicated in the last millage election that they would not support anything beyond a 9 percent tax increase to fund the school system's budget, which includes the public libraries, a 6.1 percent budget increase was approved, leaving the district with a budget of just over \$67 million.

The 6.1 percent increase, however, is misleading because that figure was determined before many budget-slashing factors were taken into account.

Some of those factors include: various proposals from the state which could slash the budget by \$2.3 million; loss of \$350,000 from anticipated interest earnings on investments; and an enrollment increase of 250 students, more than twice the number expected, for a total of 7,747.

Basing the 1992-93 budget on these worst-case-scenario factors, which slashes \$2.65 million, the Grosse Pointe school system will only see a real budget increase of 1.8 percent.

"Had I known this information last October," said school superintendent Ed Shine, who presented the final budget at an earlier meeting, "I would have been sharing information indicating that the numbers required a 12 percent budget increase supported by a 15 percent tax increase.'

The board rejected Shine's recommendation of adding 9 percent to the proposed 9 percent tax increase, which would have provided the schools with an additional \$503,000, \$200,000 of which would have been tagged for the public library's building and site needs, \$203,000 for educational program needs and \$100,000 for staffing reserve for the unexpected high enrollment.

Instead, the board felt committed to keeping the budget at a 9 percent tax increase, since the school's millage request of 33.17 mills was only narrowly approved by voters last February. Voters have traditionally approved the Grosse Pointe School System's millage renewal requests by a wide mar-

But in light of millions of dollars possibly being taken from the budget, unexpected investment losses and greater than expected enrollment, keeping the budget and tax increases at 6.1 and 9 percent, respectively, meant making deep cuts, touching everything from building upkeep to laying off teachers.

In addition to laying off 10 teachers, one administrator, four custodians, four general office workers and two secretaries, and reducing the assignments of 22 other school employees, ranging from an administrator to a cafeteria worker, to something less than full-time, the board also made the following cuts (based on a possible \$1 million loss from the Senate's Equity Correction proposal):

• \$250,000 from the Communications Technology Education Center (COMTEC);

• \$350,000 from fund equity (building and site);

• \$38,000 from Kindertalk (reduce by half);

• \$50,000 from a fund to technologically link public and school libraries;

• \$20,000 from ice time for hockey; • \$150,000 from the general

fund (building and site); • \$61,000 on dental and vi-

sion bid savings; • \$81,000 on central reduc-

"My judgment is that we've reduced the budget the best we could. I promised I'd keep it (budget cuts) as far away from the children as possible," Shine said. "We want to cut things before people and cut central administration before the schools."

Some of the "things" that have been cut, totaling \$594,270, include:

 School reductions, in textbooks, supplies and equipment - \$238,275;

 Central reductions, in conference, travel and purchase services - \$172,995;

 Central reductions, in all accounts other than salary -

Another \$98,000 was cut by eliminating a part-time administrative assistant, a secretary and a director's position and

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cutting back \$21,000 on conference, travel and purchase services for the superintendent, curriculum and evaluation and personnel and business depart-

Should anything less than the worst-case-scenario from Lansing occur, Shine said the money taken from the schools, about \$800,000, should be placed in fund equity, instead of being returned.

"It is in the best interest of the school system and the longterm educational interest of the children and library service that resources be placed in fund equity," Shine said.

Shine believes the district needs a larger fund equity to act as a buffer against further actions the state might take in the future and so everyone won't have to go through the same budget ordeal next year.

"There are also some handicap access issues that need to be addressed and some of the buildings and site projects are getting very, very old," Shine

The board indicated that, if a worst-case-scenario does not occur, it would not support returning the \$800,000 to the schools but agreed with Shine that the money should go into fund equity or curriculum is-

"I want \$100,000 to go, specifically, for staffing reserves for the increase in enrollemnt," he said at an earlier budget meeting.

The average kindergarten class last year was about 21.6 students. This year, the number is 22.5 and there are several kindergarten classes that have 25 or more students.

"If it climbs above 25," Shine said, "we add a classroom assistant or another teacher. When classes reach about 29 students, we consider splitting them.

Kindergarten enrollment information for next year, so far, shows approximately 84 more students than projected.

"I'm asking you to authorize putting \$100,000, in addition to \$120,000 which deals with everything else, for additional teaching staff so we'll be able us to avert parents coming to the board in a frenzy because class sizes are too big," Shine

But the problem of what the school system should do with any excess money should current state proposals be voted down is more fanciful than realistic. The real problem is what to do if the state decides to cut even more from the district's budget.

"What if (the outcome from Lansing) is worse than the worst-case-scenario?" asked board member Carl Anderson.

"Then we cut the budget more, or we raise taxes more, or we do a combination of both," Shine replied.

A proposal by Gov. John Engler for the state's 1992-93 K-12 education budget would take \$1.3 million from Grosse Pointe for FICA (Social Security) recapture.

The proposed reduction of \$1.3 million would be added on

to \$1.8 million which the district already figured in their budget for FICA recapture and would force the school system to pay the entire employer's portion of teachers' FICA.

An equity correction proposal by the Senate subcommittee on education appropriations would take another \$1 million from the Pointes' school budget for teacher's retirement benefits, another recapture proposal by the state.

The current budget reflects the passage of these two proposals, which are currently being debated in the state Legislature, and accounts for over \$4 million, or 3.4 percent of the 9 percent tax increase, being taken in FICA and retirement recapture.

Diehl seeks seat on court

Nancy Diehl, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney and a Park resident, is running for the vacancy on the Wayne County Juvenile Court bench created by the announced retirement of Judge Gladys Barsamian.

Diehl has earned a reputation as an advocate for children during her seven years as director of the child abuse unit for the Wayne County prosecutor's office. She has co-authored two books to assist children in courtroom situations: "Kids Go To Court" and "It is Good to Tell the Truth.'

She earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1975 and a law degree from Wayne State University in 1978. She worked in the misdemeanor defender's office and the corporation counsel's office in Detroit before joining the prosecuting attorney's office in 1981.

She was recently appointed to Gov. John Engler's Task Force on Children's Justice and has served on a similar Wayne County Task Force since 1987. Diehl just completed a term as president of the Wayne County Women Lawyers Association and is on the board of the statewide organization.

Since 1986 she has been an organizer for the annual Women Lawyers vs. Women

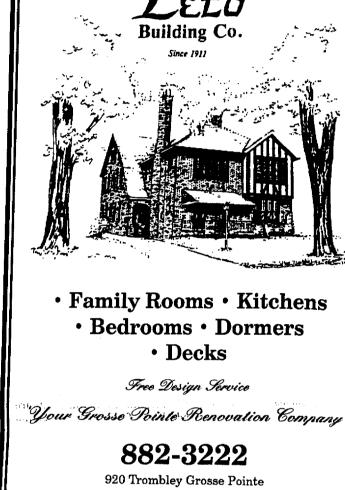


Judges softball game, which raises money for local child and spouse abuse centers.

On the board of directors of the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect since 1987, she received the organization's Service to Children Award in 1990. This year she was presented with the National Catholic Elementary School Distinguished Graduate Award and the Headliner Award from Wayne State University.



Nancy Diehl



County of Wayne **COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR:** NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

County of Wayne, 600 Randolph Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226

On or about July 20, 1992, the above-named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Water Main Replacement Project

LOCATION: Brys Drive, Mack Avenue West to Old Eight Mile Road

CDBG Funding 1991 - \$93,600

PURPOSE: Replace Water Main

COST:

G.P.N.: July 2, 1992

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

No adverse effects are expected as a result of undertaking this project.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at L-13 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226 on or before July 17, 1992. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

- CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:
 - That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or
 - That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Building — 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan HUD. No objection received after August 4, 1992, will be considered by HUD.

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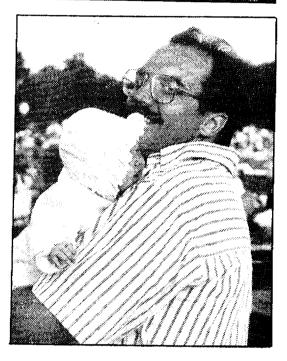
Michael and Christopher Andrick, sons of Peter Andrick of Bloomfield Hills, trumpet soloist of the Shoreline Concert Band, are all set with their 3-D glasses, balloons and something to drink.

Below, a group of freshmen from Grosse Pointe South stake out their territory.



Edward and Elaine Zaiglin of Grosse Pointe Woods, above, enjoy the music.

At the right, Paul Ewart, also of the Woods, holds 2month-old daughter, Mich-



Photographers to meet

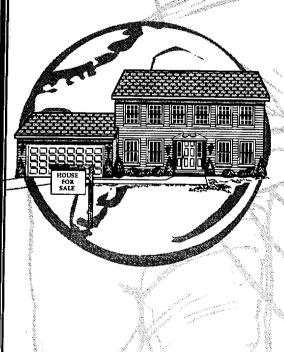
Photographers will meet on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, at the Southfield Civic Center for one of the largest used camera shows in the coun-

:The show will run from 10 am. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and

from 10 a.m. to 4 \underline{p} .m. on Sunday at the center, Evergreen at 10-1/2 Mile Road (Exit 11 off I-696) in Southfield. Tickets are \$5 and children under 12 are try: Photorama USA. admitted free with a paying adult. For more information,



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Ain't no cure for the summertime construction blues

Summer's here, and so are construction projects. The following guide will help you know where your tax dollars are going and what areas to avoid this summer.

Grosse Pointe Woods

A. Cook Road from alley west of Mack to Chalfonte, gravity sewer installation, June 15-January, Mancini Construction for the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board.

B. Milk River Pump Station property (east of Marter and north of Parkway), construction of wastewater retention basins, ongoing through 1994, Spence Brothers Construction for Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board.

C. Fairholme from Mack to Fairford to Morningside to Barnes School, conduit installation, dates to be determined, Michi-

gan Bell Telephone Co.

D. Huntington (north side) from Mack to Harper Woods city limits, sewer installation, ongoing through mid-July, Tony Anthony Inc. for the city, part of a \$227,400 project that included sewer work that was completed on Hawthorne last October.

E. Hampton (north side) from Marter to the alley just east of Mack, sewer installation, starting Saturday, June 27, with a late August or early September completion, Pamar Construction Co. Inc. for the city, \$363,950.

F. Beaufait (south side) from Mack west to Harper Woods city limits, water main installation, ongoing with mid-July completion, T&T Contracting Co. for the city, part of a \$177,510 project (along with Brys Drive water main).

G. Brys Drive (south side) from Mack west to Old Eight Mile Road, water main installation, mid-July start through mid August, T&T Contracting Co. for the city, part of a \$177,510 project (along with Beaufait water main).

H. Woods District No. 6 (bordered roughly by Mack, Torrey, Fairway, and just south of Vernier), miscellaneous sidewalk and driveway approach replacement, ongoing through 1992, Lacaria Construction Inc. for the Woods, \$140,940.

I. Woods District No. 6, miscellaneous concrete pavement repairs, ongoing throughout 1992, Lacaria Construction Inc. for the Woods, \$108,270.

Grosse Pointe Shores

J. Vernier Road from Lakeshore to Morningside, new sewer. The road will be closed to through traffic through the end of July. The project, including streetscaping, new lighting will cost \$578,800.

Grosse Pointe Farms

K. Lakeshore from Warner to Grosse Pointe Shores border, irrigation of traffic islands and the area of land between the road and the lake. Also included in the \$350,000 project is new sod, trees and landscaping of the 34 traffic islands. New lights will be installed in 1993. Work is expected to continue through September. The project will be completed in spring 1993.

L. Joy Bells Park, renovation of the Joy Bells and cleanup work. Should be completed by the July 3 dedication of the new park.

M. Kerby Road, from Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Chalfonte and Kercheval from Moross to Kerby, new asphault. The \$150,000 project, which includes curbs, will continue through July.

N. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, new \$450,000 cable studio. Work began in April and is expected to be completed in late summer.

O. Lewiston, Cloverly, Lothrup, Belanger, Moross, Oldbrook, Beverly and Irvine Lane - new watermains. The \$630,000 project is nearly completed and should be finished in June.

Grosse Pointe Park

P. Mack to St. Paul, Wayburn to Bedford, Phase II of sidewalk improvement program, starting this month through spring 1993, estimated cost \$200,000.

Q. Korte, Maryland, Edgemont and Park Lane, street repairs, starting in July with completion in August 1993, estimated cost \$230,000.

• Mack Avenue Parking Improvement project, will involve removing at least one building, start-up scheduled for September or October, completion scheduled for November, estimated cost unavailable at time of printing.

 Several streets are under consideration for sewer replacement and major repairs, start-up tentatively set for September, esti-

mated cost \$200,000.

R. Patterson Park, construction of waterfront boardwalk, September through spring 1993, estimated cost is \$140,000, to be paid by the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, a volunteer organization that raises money for capital improvement projects in

S. Jefferson at Wayburn, and behind city hall, department of public works building improvements, involves removing gas tanks and buildings behind city hall, and renovating bump shop on Jefferson and Wayburn, began in the spring, to be completed in July, estimated cost is \$200,000.

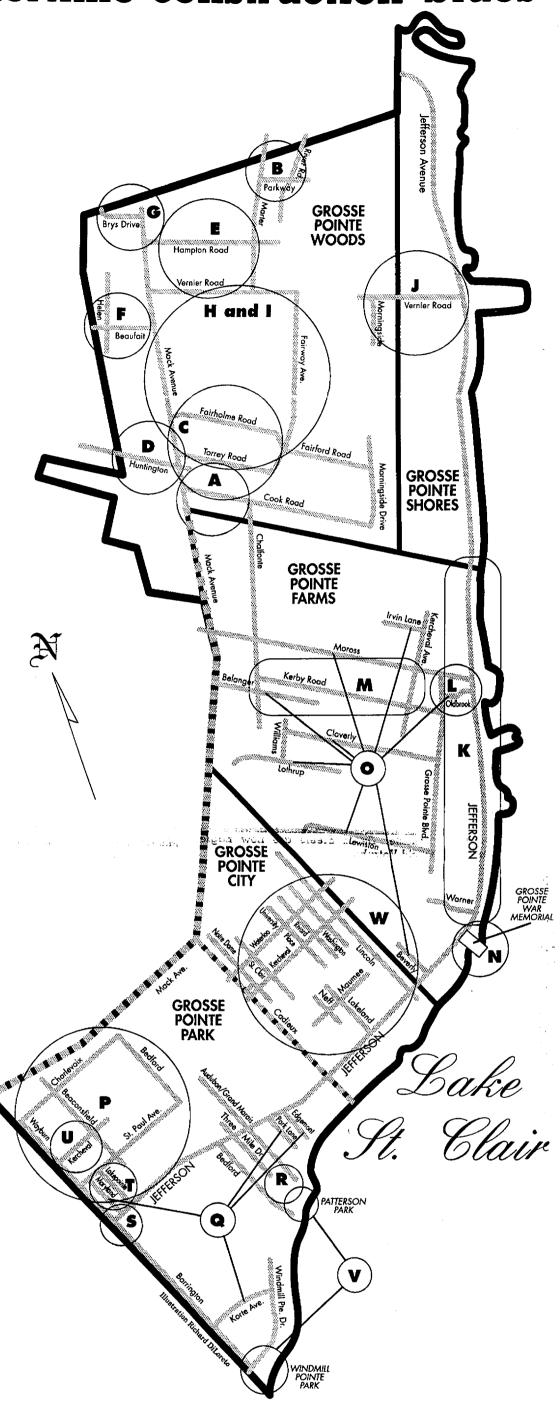
T. Municipal complex and public safety building improvements, involves expanding parking, installing an elevator, landscaping and refurbishing the former fire hall, June-May 1993, estimated cost \$1.9

U. Kercheval from Wayburn to Beaconsfield, streetscape improvements, design to begin in the fall, cost unavailable at the time of printing.

V. Windmill Pointe Park, Patterson Park, and various locations along Lake St. Clair, the construction of earthen berms to remove the 100-year flood plain designation and accompanying need for flood insurance for homes south of Jefferson, project to start in the fall and be completed next spring, estimated cost is \$200,000, but if the Federal Emergency Management Association says improvements also need to be made to Fox Creek, the cost could rise to \$2 million.

Grosse Pointe City

W. St. Clair, Rivard and Washington from Kercheval to Waterloo, Lakeland south of Maumee, University north of Kercheval, Lincoln just north and south of Kercheval, the alley north of Kercheval from Cadieux to Notre Dame and the intersections of Neff and Maumee, and Lincoln and Jefferson will all be resurfaced sometime this summer. The \$53,000 project has no start or completion dates yet.



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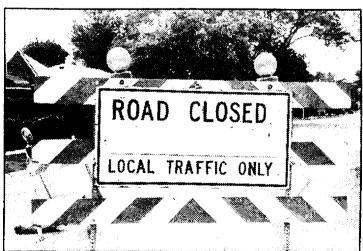


Photo by Donna Walker

With all of the construction projects that are going on in the Pointes this summer, signs like this one (located on Cook Road at Mack) may become a familiar sight.

School construction schedule

The following is a list of various construction projects and budgeted costs for the Grosse Pointe public schools this sum-

Grosse Pointe North High Project: Lower roofs on two buildings

Cost: \$169,915 Project: Blacktopping at Vernier entrance, flag pole and fac-

ulty parking lot. Cost: \$63,372 Project: Tuckpointing

Cost: \$25,000 Project: Handicap seating for

bleachers

Cost: \$10,000 Project: New countertops and updating of science labs Cost: \$20,000

Project: Refurbishing and improving auditorium seats in the Performing Arts Center Cost: \$40,000

Grosse Pointe South High

Project: The roofs of the main gym, auditorium and a small section of the library

Cost: \$186,958 Project: Tuckpointing Cost: \$25,000

Parcells Middle School

Project: Roof area near Morningside Drive Cost: \$68,900

Mason Elementary School Project: Playfield improvement

Monteith Elementary School Project: Lunch tables Cost: \$6,000

Cost: \$10,000

Project: Window replacement Cost: \$87,000 Central Library

Project: New boiler

Cost: \$80,000

School District Project: Various asbestos removal projects throughout the

district Cost: \$23,000

Park denies Berkshire lot split, says it doesn't measure up

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Solariums are meant to be peaceful, but Joseph Cobane's is at the root of a controversy involving him and the city council.

Cobane owns two platted lots on Berkshire, lot No. 893 and lot No. 894.

Most of his home sits on platted lot No. 893, but when a solarium was added to the house by a previous owner, it was built 2.3 feet over the lot line, on platted lot No. 894.

Cobane wants to build a house on platted lot No. 894, If the solarium didn't exist, he could have built a nice size house on that lot without the council's permission, said city manager Dale Krajniak.

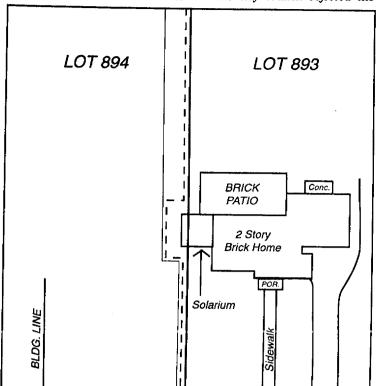
However, because the solarium juts onto lot No. 894, lots 893 and 894 constitute one "improved lot" in the eyes of the

Cobane must either get permission from the city council to split the improved lot, or tear down the solarium, before he can build a house on lot No. 894, city officials said.

Cobane first asked for the lot

moving the lot line 7.3 feet southwest of its existing location, from about five feet in

front of the solarium to the rear of the property. The city council rejected the



= existing

first plan, saying the proposed new lot and home would be much smaller than the other improved lots in the area, and would not meet zoning require-

In October 1990, Clobane petitioned Wayne County Circuit Court to overturn the council's decision and allow the lot split.

The court recently sent the matter back to the council, after Cobane came up with a new

Under his revised plan, the lot line would still be moved 7.3 feet southwest of its existing site, from about five feet in front of the solarium. However, after 23.3 feet, the lot line would go back to its existing

Cobane's revised plan would take about 170 feet away from lot No. 894, and give it to the other lot, so that lot No. 893 would have the necessary fivefoot side-yard setback around the solarium that is required under the city's zoning ordi-

The council unanimously rejected the revised plan last week, saying that the area of the proposed new lot would not satisfy the city's zoning require-

Under the ordinance, the proposed lot would have to be at least 90 percent of the average lot size of all of the improved lots on the same side of the

City attorney Herold McC. Deason computed 90 percent of the average lot size to be

15,317 feet. The proposed lot was only 13,829 feet, he said.

The Wayne County Circuit Court case is not over yet.

Cobane's attorney, William D. Gilbride Jr., disagrees with the way Deason computed the minimum-required area that the proposed lot would have to

Gilbride said that Deason should have excluded the largest improved lots when computing the average lot size of

homes in the neighborhood. Deason said Gilbride has lot size confused with lot frontage.

The city's zoning ordinance says that the largest improved lots, up to one-quarter of the total number of improved lots on the same side of the street, may be excluded when computing the average lot frontage of residential lots in the neighbor-

However, it says nothing about doing that for the average lot area, Deason said.



Standing with Scoutmaster David Steele are new Eagle Scouts Eril, left, and David Votruba. Twins earn the Eagle

Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting, was recently attained by twins David and Erik Votruba of Grosse Pointe Park.

Members of Troop 96, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, they were presented with the awards at a Court of Honor in May.

In honor of their achievements, the city of Grosse Pointe Park dedicated May 18 as Votruba Day.

The final requirement for Eagle Scout is a service project which requires a minimum of 50 hours of a scout's own time and coordination of a cumulative 50 hours by volunteers. Eagle Scouts must also have earned a minimum of 21 merit

Steele, an ordained Lutheran minister, retired after more than 15 years as scoutmaster. He plans to continue serving as an assistant scoutmaster. The role of Troop 96 scoutmaster will be assumed by David

Program seeks girl science buffs

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has openings available in the Labcoats & Microscopes program at University of Michigan-Dearborn July 27-31. Girls do not have to be Girl Scouts to register for the program.

The program is for girls from 12 to 14. The week-long program (participants arrive each morning and return home each afternoon) is located on the

campus of U of M-Dearborn. The cost is \$65 for registered Girl Scouts and \$69 for non-Girl Scouts.

The program is headed by a team of female scientists from the university. Girls will explore various scientific fields such as biology, chemistry, microbiology and environmental field work.

Call 964-4475, ext. 282 for more information.

Computers demystified

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

So you have a new computer, but when you open the instruction booklet your terminal confusion begins when you discover you don't know your discs from your hard drive.

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Take heart, neophyte, a new book by a former Grosse Pointer is désigned to help demystify computers from the moment you sit down at a mon-

"Understanding Computers," by Nathan Shedroff, J. Sterling Hutto and former Farms resident Ken Fromm, was published in February and has received positive reviews from MacWeek, the newsweekly for Macintosh users, and other media, for both its content and

The book was published by Vivid Publishing, of which Fromm is a partner. Vivid is a Los Altos, Calif., based information design company specializing in publishing and software. Its products are designed to make information more understandable and increase people's productivity and awareness of important information.

Information design is a new field which incorporates writing, organization, design and publishing to provide information to users in the most easily accessible form.

"The genesis of the book was that Nathan (Shedroff) talked to his parents and their friends and they had a lot of questions

about computers and he was able to get the information down in an easily understandable format," Fromm said. "Then we thought it might be useful to a lot of people.

They started with the four most frequently asked ques-

- How would I use a computer?
- What are the parts of a computer?
- What is the underlying technology of a computer?

• How do I evaluate and purchase a computer? The book is divided into four color-coded sections to help an-

swer those questions. It is conveniently cross-referenced to point the reader to areas that expand specific topics. Vivid will also distribute the book on CD-ROM. (If you don't

know what that is, it's in the book, too.) The book isn't exactly flying off the shelves, but it's selling respectably, Fromm said.

"Danny Goodman's Macintosh Handbook," another computer book Vivid Publishing designed, has received a lot of press attention and is selling well.

If "Understanding Computers" takes off, Fromm said the company may come up with more in the same vein and format about other technical things like automobiles.

The book is available or can be ordered at bookstores. It sells for \$15.95.

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Ewald receives MacArthur for recording social history

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

For 20 years Wendy Ewald has been recording the social history of little-known groups around the globe through photographs and the writings of children.

Last month she received a MacArthur Fellowship in honor of her achievements. The fellowship, in the form of a \$260,000 check, will come in handy as Ewald continues her work in South Africa.

Ewald, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of New York, said she grew up in a house filled with photographs, so it was natural that she decided to become a photographer.

"But I wanted to be an art photographer," she said. "I didn't know any photojournalists so that didn't interest me. It's ironic that that's basically what I am now."

Ewald started her work during summer vacations from Antioch College. She took several Polaroid cameras along with her own camera and spent those summer months with the children on two different Indian reservations.

"I showed them how to use the camera and then watched what they photographed," Ewald said. "What they chose to photograph was often more complex and more honest than something I would do.

For example the children, who had grown up surrounded



Wendy Ewald

by alcoholism, had no fear of recording people passed out in the middle of the street with an empty liquor bottle next to them. Ewald said she wouldn't have taken that photograph because she was an outsider.

'The children had no barrier between them and their subject," Ewald said. "And what's interesting to me was the 'eye' they had. Children are very honest and have a great visual freedom. As they reach puberty, they get more self-conscious and they copy other styles. I learn a lot from what they choose to photograph.'

Ewald, 40, has done the same type of projects with Ap-

palachian school children, building on the idea by having the children write stories based on their photographs. She's done the same in Houston, Durham, N.C., India, Mexico and Columbia in South America.

She assembled her Appalachian photographs into a book called "Portraits and Dreams: Photographs and stories by Children of the Appa-lachians." She has a second book coming out in September. It's called "Magic Eyes: Scenes from an Andean Girlhood" and is the true story of three generations of one family as told by a little girl.

What makes the family in the book so interesting is that they have what is known as "the evil eye" — which means they have lighter skin and blue eyes. It's a rnyth that dates back to the Spanish conquest and says that anyone with the evil eye is said to have the power to harm others. The story tells how one woman, shunned by her village for her evil eye, uses her perceived power to take control of her life and of her family's lives.

"It's kind of like a Gabriel Garcia-Marquez novel," Ewald said. "It's brutal, but ultimately it's very uplifting."

Ewald had trouble finding a publisher because the work doesn't fit into any definable category. It's not a photography book, but there are photographs in it. It's not a women's book,



This photograph was taken by Freddy Childers, at left, under the direction of Wendy Ewald. The person with Freddy is his brother Homer. They are in their house on Kingdom Come Creek in Kentucky. It's included in her book, "Portraits and Dreams."

but it's about the power of a strong woman. It's not a biography, but it's a true story. It's not a social study, but it's a record of a social system.

"It's hard to describe, but it's a story that had to be told," she said. "Invariably my work is about history and psychology.'

Ewald was surprised by the grant. Individuals can't apply for a MacArthur Fellowship and the recipients never know who nominated them. The grant comes in five yearly installments and the recipient isn't required to do anything but cash the checks.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation was formed in 1981 to allow "exceptionally gifted individuals" to reach their potential, free from financial constraints.

In September, Ewald will be in South Africa working with poor black and white children. She would also like to work in the Middle East and in Europe and to publish another book. She'd also like to write a screenplay based on some of her experiences.

"I have so many ideas in my head I just need time to do them," she said.

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Man hit by car

A 76-year-old Detroit man who was walking across the street was struck by a car leaving the parking lot behind Kroger's in Grosse Pointe City about 1:50 p.m. Saturday, June

It is not known if the driver Detective Dennis VanDale said.

Saturday

The driver stopped to help the victim, who was taken ambulance to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of a possible broken leg, broken ribs and abrasions to his head.

will be ticketed; the incident is still under investigation, City

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of **Grosse Pointe** Farms Michigan June 15, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmen John E. Danaher, Terrence P. Griffin, John M. Crowley, Bruce M. Rockwell and Edward J. Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Gail Kaess.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Richard G. Solak, City Manager/City Clerk, Shane L. Reeside, Assistant City Manager, John M. Lamerato, City Controller and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 18, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution to remove the mid-block traffic signal on Kerby Road between Beaupre & Charlevoix and install a 4-way traffic control signal with push button, walk-don't walk, light at the intersection of Kerby Road and Beaupre.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 8-03, Amendment to the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Ordinance

The Council approved the SMART Municipal Credit Program for Fiscal Year 1993.

The Council approved payment of the Annual Membership Fee for the Michigan Municipal League, in the total amount of \$3,913.28 for the period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993.

The Council approved the Master Traffic Signal Agreement between Wayne County and Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted a Resolution in opposition to Substitute Senate Bill 322.

The Council approved the low bid of Charles F. Irish for the irrigation, landscaping and electrical work for the Adopt-an-Island project, in the amount of \$310,915.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of May, 1992, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council approved the Teamster Collective Bargaining Agreement for employees from the DPW, Pier, Sewage Pumping and Water Filtration Plant.

The Council approved the 1991-1992 Budget Transfers and

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

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Gregg L. Berendt

Richard G. Solak City Manager/Clerk

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Monday

Wendy Ewald took this photograph of Oliver Meade in Pine Mountain, Kentucky shortly be-

fore his death. It is included in a book she edited called "Appalachia: A Self-Portrait.

Sunday



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Thursday



Ferry students who competed are, front row from left, John Trudell, Nick Clark and Graham Irwin; second row, Dan Griesbaum, Andrea O'Boyle, Kari Stander and Rachel Miriani; third row, Katie Kegler, Katie Horn, Kim Feikens and Liisa Bergmann; top row. Jeremy Rapp. Andrew Mellos. Ellen Safran and Jill Thomas.

Ferry students compete

Ferry fifth-graders were among more than 200 students who competed last month in the Mathematics Pentathlon Tournament at Orchard Lake Junior High School.

There are five games in each division. They focus on active problem-solving and critical

Matched with a different opponent in each of the five events, a mathlete attempts to select a best option from a cluster of continuously changing

Each student received a certificate. Seven Ferry students received medals for their

Student Spotlight

Maureen Hoehn

The following story was written by Maureen Hoehn, who completed the second grade at Maire. Her parents are Clair and Barbara Hoehn of Grosse

The Atlantic

was called the Atlantic and it was just about to go out to sea. It was going from California to Florida and it was as big as 30 nouses standing on top of each

other and it was as long three blocks and 1,000 people were going on it and there were enough lifeboats for 1,000 people.

April 14, 1920, which was a very nice day to go sailing, everybody

went on and a big whistle blew and they were off on their first journey. Nobody knew it would be their last.

The very next day, the Atlantic hit a sharp, big rock and made a sort of grinding noise. So the captain went down to Once there was a ship and it to see if there was damage and there was!

He knew they were going to sink. So he yelled out loud, 'Wake up the passengers.' Since it was just one in the morning, they woke all of the passengers. So he put all of them in the lifeboats.

But four lifeboats couldn't get down. So many people died. So the next day, the ship disappeared into the ocean and an explorer heard about it and he thought that there was lots of gold on the ship and he finally found it by a robot that he made. He decided that he just wanted to leave it alone. So he made a sign that said, "Leave

Mark Smith

The following poem was written by Mark Smith, 8, who recently completed the second grade at Maire Elementary School. His parents are Mary and Greg Smith of the City.

What is Blue?

Blue is a crystal Blue is the snow Blue is a bluebird everyone



for a bov

Blue is a whale Blue is a shark Blue is a dolphin Blue is a lark singing and humming and play-

knows

the ing Smith harp Blue is a rabbit jumping for joy Blue is a mockingbird singing

Blue is the breath of a newfallen snow

Brown scores

Mariela M. Brown of Grosse ointe Shores, a former Spansh teacher at University Ligett School, was selected to parcipate in the annual reading nd scoring of advanced placepent exams at Trinity Univerty for the fourth time.

Blue is the mountain I never did know.

this ship alone."

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U of M names 4 scholars

Four Grosse Pointe South High School seniors have been named University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholars for 1992, according to the Alumni Association of The University of Michigan.

They are Robin M. K. Ebright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ebright, Erica M. Mondro,



dro, Jeffrey S. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Larry Butala and Michael Montgomery,

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Mon-

and Ashley Mondro N. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran.

The students will also receive a non-renewable, merit scholarship of \$1,000 when they enroll



Tameka Golden

Golden to go to Columbia

This summer, University Liggett School junior Tameka Golden will go to Columbia University in New York.

Although she doesn't begin her senior year of high school until September, Golden will take college level courses as a participant in The LEAD Program In Business, Inc. LEAD is a national summer business institute for qualified Black, Hispanic or American Indian high school students. The programs are designed to introduce participants to the world of business, economics, finance and

management. Golden qualified for the program based on her leadership ability, a sustained record of academic achievement and a genuine curiosity and enthusi-

asm for learning. "I'm very excited about attending the LEAD program,' Golden said. "I'm planning on taking pre-med courses in college, but I'm interested in seeing what the business world

She is the daughter of Phyllis and Blondell Morey of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ebright

at U. of M. in September. Exactly 1,086 Michigan high school seniors, admitted to the U. of M. Ann Arbor campus,

were nominated to be considered for the 345 Regents-Al-Scholar Awards available through this merit program. Award

Montgomery offers have been made to 520 of the nominees, assuming that approximately 66 percent will accept admission to U. of M.

The Regents-Alumni Scholar certificates are given in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contributions to the university community.

Mondro and Montgomery plan to attend U. of M.; Moran plans to go to Princeton while Ebright plans to attend Hope College.

Hanley honored

Defer Principal Sheila Turney, issued a Principals' Award by the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association, presented it to Joseph Hanley for exemplary achievement in all areas of

The criteria for the award is that it will be issued to one student deserving of special recognition for exemplary achievement, contributions to the quality of school life and other criteria designated by the principal.

Hanley was cited for being a superb violinist, academician and athlete.

Marantette honored

Sarah Marantette of Grosse Pointe was honored at an awards ceremony for graduates of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

She received the University of Connecticut Award of Excellence in the Study of European History, to recognize successful completion of a year of study under the university's cooperative program for superior high school students.

Marantette has earned three college credits in European history which may be transferred to the college or university she attends next year.

She will attend the University of Michigan.





First-grade actors
The first-graders at Ferry School performed "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" last month. Lisa Edwards, a student teacher from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, helped to direct the students for their stage debut.





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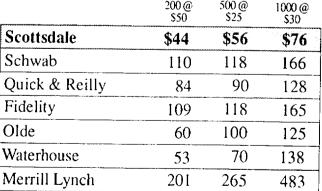
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Automotive

Auto writers probe Ford's Probe and new minivan

Do you hate when this happens? You've misplaced your notes from an event and you need them to help overcome your forgetfulness. And if you weren't so forgetful, you probably wouldn't have misfiled them in the first place.

This excuse offered, the following new-vehicle report is prepared from my personal memory bank, with the invaluable assistance of two press kits

Shortly after Memorial Day, local auto writers gathered at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to talk with women managers and project directors from Ford Motor Co. about the corporation's newest vehicles: the '93 Mercury Villager minivan and the redesigned '93 Probe.

While the morning press conference wasn't just for women writers, the subject was the women's market, the presenters all were women, and, save a few brave souls of the masculine gender, the audience was composed of women.

Indeed, it was one of the most colorful and sweet-smelling automotive press events I've ever attended. Everyone received a generous-size sport bag — instead of the traditional necktie!

The business of the morning was to outline features of the new vehicles thought to be of greatest interest to women buyers. We discussed things like air bags, seatbelts and ABS brakes for safety; interior space for children and parcels; comfort and handling for their own sakes; economy for the pocketbook's sake, and appearance for perhaps making one's neighbors or colleagues just a little envious

After the presentations and a time for questions and answers, guests were invited to drive the new products. Before she could get away from her spot on the circular drive, I asked freelancer Ann Fracassi if I could join her, jumping aboard her gleam-

ing white Probe before she had a chance to refuse. As we turned right on Lakeshore, Ann opened it up in first and second gears, and I could imagine our having lunch in the Grosse Pointe Shores police station instead of in a dining room at the club.

But Ann recovered her female sense of civic responsibility and brought the Flat Rockbuilt sport coupe back under control. Between the two of us, we decided it had pretty good acceleration, was very tight and quiet, had a well-designed, sweeping instrument area with great visibility and was comfortable for front-seaters. The back seat area would be suitable only for young children and very tolerant and short-legged adults.

The '93 Probe, in base and Probe GT models, is available beginning this month. A new 115-horsepower 20-liter multivalve four with 5-speed manual is the basic powerplant. The GT is equipped with a new twin-cam, 16-valve, 164-hp V-6. The second-generation Probe, which shares its platform with the Mazda 626/MX-6, is 2 inches wider and almost 4 inches longer than the original version, which debuted in May 1988 as an early 1989 model.

A driver-side air bag system is standard on both models, Ford said. Prices range from \$12,845 for the base model to \$15,174 for the GT.

The lines of writers waiting to sample the products were long, so we didn't spend much more time with the Probe.

Next I found Ray Serafin — veteran Ad Age reporter and one of the few guys in our women's market crowd — about to take off in a Mercury Villager. He left me no choice but to plead for a ride in this functional, nicely designed minivan that's the product of a Ford-Nissan partnership.

Built in Ohio, the Villager goes on sale at Mercury dealer-

Autos



By Jenny King

ships this summer — none too soon, one suspects, for those dealers who lost the full-size Mercury Marquis wagon when that nameplate was redesigned last year. Now they have something to sell to buyers seeking a vehicle with more interior space than the Sable wagon offers.

Ray and I loved the Villager. It looks good on the outside, and is roomy and comfortable on the inside. The minivan seats up to seven. A single engine, a 151-hp 3.0-liter fuel-injected V-6, plus 4-speed automatic powers both GS and LS models. The powertrain, along with the optional towing package, gives Villager a towing capacity of 3,500 pounds — or a couple of weeks' worth of groceries.

Electronic ABS brakes, brake-shift interlock system, tinted glass, rear-window wiper/washer, child-proof lock on the sliding door, reclining front bucket seats with arm rests and — count 'em — 10 cup holders all are standard equipment in the Villager.

During Ray's turn to drive, I played passenger in the second and third-row bench seats. They are comfortable, there's lots of headroom, and the whole cabin interior enjoys the lighting benefits of the large glass areas. Ray commented on how great mini-vans are for taking trips with children; they can be tucked away with their toys and arguments deep in the vehicle. I'd be happy to reserve

that nice long third-row bench for myself and stow the kids farther forward with the driver. Both second and third-row bench seats fold flat, and the third is removable.

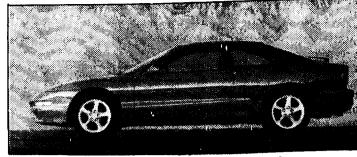
Although it's targeted at prospective full-size sedan and station wagon buyers, plus current mini-van owners who, said Ford, "may want a more luxurious, upscale vehicle," its base model has a sticker price of \$16,500 — quite moderate by today's pricing standards, and with a deluxe model at \$21,800, well below much of the competition. It will be interesting to see how well the Villager performs in the market.

News from other sources

Daytime running lights (DRLs) are said to reduce auto accidents by up to 28 percent. Canadian law now stipulates that all new production vehicles be DRL-equipped.

Stepping up to the problem of drivers not seeing one another, local entrepreneur Janet Slowik now offers Daylights. The DRL system is a device that automatically turns a vehicle's headlights on and off when the ignition switch is used.

Slowik says Daylights can be installed by any capable auto mechanic in less than 15 minutes. The relay-based system has a built-in replaceable fuse as well as low voltage protection that prevents it from working if the battery is low. Day-



The '93 Probe is longer and wider than its predecessor.

lights should help prevent dead batteries resulting from failure to turn off the lights, she adds.

Daylights Inc. is on Allard Road in Detroit. Each system carries a \$49.95 pricetag. Fleet discounts are available, the company says.

Engineering conferences

Two intensive short courses on vehicle engineering will be offered this summer through Engineering Conferences at the University of Michigan, Chrysler Center, North Campus, in Ann Arbor.

Combustion Engine Economy, Emissions and Controls runs July 6-10. Mechanics of Heavy-Duty Trucks and Truck Combinations is scheduled for July 13-17.

Both courses are broadly based and valuable to a large segment of the engineering community, says U-M. More information is available through the Engineering Conferences office at 313-764-8490.

Allante prices revealed Grab your checkbooks,

Grab your checkbooks, please. Cadillac recently announced its manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) for the 1993 Allante: \$59,975.

For this tidy sum, plus a \$1,700 "energy use tax," you'll enjoy the performance of the long-awaited four-camshaft, 32-valve, 290-hp Northstar V-8 engine, mated to a new electronically controlled transmission, plus the benefits of computer-controlled suspension and steering components.

The newest Allante began arriving at Cadillac dealerships at the end of April.

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Two-stroke Jaguar engine?

Jaguar engineers have unveiled a prototype two-stroke V-6 engine which they say could power a new generation of fuelefficient, low-emission, high-performance luxury cars.

The lightweight engine is the result of a research program involving Jaguar engineers in Coventry, England, working with the Orbital Engine Corp. of Australia and Queens University, Belfast, Ireland. Jaguar intends to produce a 350 hp demonstrator engine by mid-1994.

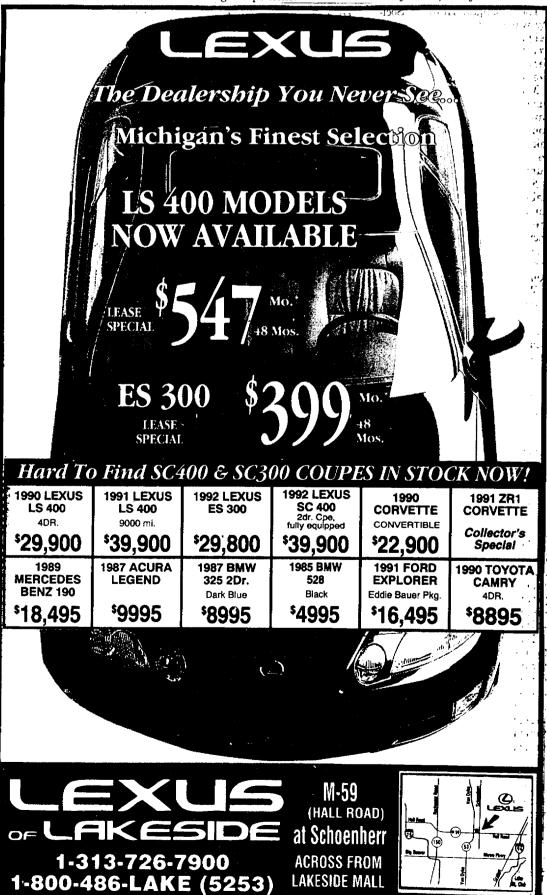
Future still cloudy

A University of Michigan study indicates that the domestic Big Three have taken giant strides in the auto race in recent years. But their long-term survival is still in doubt.

Domestically produced vehicles are competitive in price and quality with Japanese-made vehicles, according to the U-M study, commissioned by the U.S.-Canada Automotive Select Panel to evaluate the industry and propose government strategies.

The improved cost position of the Big Three is largely due to the fact that U.S. parts suppliers are mong the most competitive in the world, the study reports. Health-care costs and non-supportive public policy are two weights dragging the industry down, it says.





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Eleanor Deuster Grady

equiem eucharist will be it 12:10 p.m. today, July Mariners' Church in Defor Eleanor Deuster , formerly of Grosse , who died June 28, 1992. vas 80.

s. Grady was born in Pat-1, N.J., and moved to the it area as a child with her y. She graduated from e Pointe High School in attended Dennison Uniy and graduated from De-Commercial College, e she later taught.

the 1930s, she worked as cretary at Parke Davis and secretary to the dean of s at Grosse Pointe High ool. In the early 1940s she the office manager of a lopharmacy and in 1945 Deuster Secretarial

hen Earl, her husband of years, died in 1986, Mrs. ady obtained her private intigator's license so that she ld continue her husband's ective agency as well as her retarial service. At the time ier death, she was the oldest ale state-licensed private estigator working in the

She was a tireless volunteer many Republican organizaons and was active in all asects of the parish life of Mariers' Church of Detroit.

Mrs. Grady is survived by er brother, Ralph Deuster, nd several nieces and neph-

Arrangements were made by he Chas. Verheyden Funeral Iome in Grosse Pointe Park. contributions may be made to he Mariners' Church Memo-

George H. Helm

Services were held Tuesday, June 30, at Grosse Pointe Jnited Church for George H. Ielm, 92, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died June 24, 1992,

Guard pets

The Michigan Humane Soci- liam and Frank Nazar. ty warns pet owners and their deighbors to use caution when freating their lawns and shrubery with pesticides and ferti-

Many chemical lawn and shrubbery care products pose danger to the health of both domestic pets and wildlife. By taking a few precautions it can e a healthy season for both ljumans and animals.

Each year the society's Charable Animal Hospitals and local veterinary clinics treat hundreds of animals that were accidentally poisoned by fertilizers and pesticides spread on their owners' or adjoining neighbors' property.

With the severe infestation of grubs in the area this year, many homeowners are using diazinon to eliminate the grubs and larvae from their lawns. Diazinon is a chemical that kills the grubs along with 'good" insects and earthworms.

If not watered thoroughly into the ground, diazinon, other pesticides and some fertilizers can poison birds, squirrels and other wildlife that ingest the

Domestic pets can roll or step in the chemical and become poisoned by licking themselves or absorbing it through the pads of their feet.

The society encourages all homeowners to use safe lawn and shrub care products whenver possible. Most organic products are not harmful to tumans, domestic animals or

Both milky spore and parasinematodes are good organic wn treatments, specifically r grub infestations. It is imrtant to read the precautions all labels to determine the gredients and the instrucons for use. Consult your local ursery to determine the best ganic products to use.

If your pet comes in contact ith a pesticide or fertilizer, be te to wash him thoroughly th soap and water. An anial that has been poisoned by gesting diazinon or another emical lawn or shurb care duct shows signs of illness

yomiting, uncontrollable itching and watery diarrhea. the first signs of illness, conyour veterinarian or anihospital.

at Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Helm was an attorney in private practice.

He is survived by his daughter, Gwendolyn Bates; two grandchildren; and a sister, Clara Schumann. He was predeceased by his

wife, Hattie. Burial was in Elmwood Cem-

etery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may

be made to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or the Michigan Cancer Founda-

James J. Doyle Jr.

A memorial mass will be held Saturday, July 11, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael Catholic Community in Sterling Heights for James J. Doyle Jr., 50, of LaJolla, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died in LaJolla on June 13,

He is survived by his mother, Betty, a sister, Patricia Horning; a brother, Dennis; and five nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, James J. Doyle Sr.

The body was cremated. Inurnment was held in Califor-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or Michigan Heart Association.

John H. Nazar

The Rev. David Eberhard of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church officiated at a memorial service Monday, June 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for John H. Nazar, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died at Bon Secours Hospital on June 25, 1992. He was 51.

Mr. Nazar worked as a tool grinder for the Army Tank-Automotive Command plant in Warren.

He also served in the Navy on board a submarine in Vietnam and Cuba.

He is survived by two sisters. Jeanette Miller and Maryann Nazar; and two brothers, Wil-

... His body was cremated. Inurnment was at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Carl E. Hassel

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 3, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Carl E. Hassel of Grosse Pointe. He died June 26, 1992. He was 88.

Mr. Hassel was born in Marinette, Wis., and attended Menominee (Mich.) High School and the University of Michigan. He was a vice president of Ross Roy Inc. advertising before he retired.

He was a life member of the Mason's Golden Rule Lodge 159 in Ann Arbor, a member of the Detroit Boat Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse

Mr. Hassel is survived by his wife, Geraldine Merry; a daughter Judith Mathews; a son, Larry; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Sigrid, and a brother, Ervin.

Cremation took place at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation, 1033 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230, or the charity of your choice.

Burton D. Jones

Services were held Monday, June 29, at the Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit for Burton D. Jones, 90, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died of pneumonia at St. John-Bon Secours Nursing Center in Detroit on June 23, 1992.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Mr. Jones was a weaver before coming to Detroit to work in the auto industry.

He attended the University of Detroit and, until he retired in 1966, was the owner of the Motor Tool Co. in Detroit for 18

Living in Grosse Pointe Woods for over 50 years, Mr. Jones liked to boat and hunt and was a former member of the Clinton River Boat Club and the Little North Hunting Lodge.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Jean M. Johns; a stepson, Donald K. Desautels; six grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Burial was in the Mount Elliott Cemetery.



Ann Finkenstaedt Devlin

Ann Finkenstaedt Devlin

The Rev. Wilford Holmes-Walker officiated at services Tuesday, June 30, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Ann Finkenstaedt Devlin, 70, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died June 23, 1992, at her home following an extended ill-

While living in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Devlin attended the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and was a member of Sigma Gamma, the Junior League of Detroit and the Dobbs Ferry Alumni Associa-

After leaving Grosse Pointe to settle in Ohio, she was a member of the Junior League of Columbus and St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Columbus.

She is survived by two daughters, Connie T. Devlin, of Austin, Texas, and Dela Brubaker, of Stanley, Idaho; and a granddaughter.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lyle A. Jr. Interment was in the Elm-

wood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Junior League of Columbus, 586 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

William Harvey Keith

The Rev. Michael Foley officiated at a memorial service Monday, June 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for William Harvey Keith, 57, of New Orleans, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died on June 21, 1992, in New Orleans.

Born in Detroit in 1934, Mr. Keith graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and went on to receive his bachelor's degree from Columbia University and later graduated with a master's degree from Yale University Drama School.

He was a character actor and writer and had one of his plays produced off-Broadway.

He lived in the Grosse Pointe and Detroit area until moving to New Orleans three years

Mr. Keith was a member of St. Anthony's Fraternity of Columbia University and of Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church. He is survived by his father, William Craig Keith of Bloomfield Hills; and a sister, Eliza-

beth Fowler of Bloomfield Hills. He was predeceased by his mother, Lillian R. Keith.

His body was cremated. Inurnment will be at the

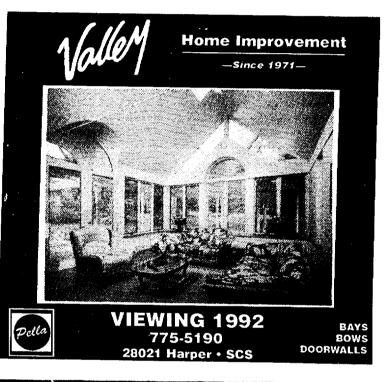
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Arrangements were made by

the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to Baptist Hospital Foundation, 2700 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La., 70115.

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Second Skin has unmatching tops, bottoms covered

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Ladies, have you ever done

You buy two bikinis in the same style, but different sizes, because you can't find one that fits both your top and bottom?

Or, for the same reason, you either wear your old swimsuit until the seams come undone, or you forswear going into the water unless its either nighttime or you're wearing shorts and a T-shirt over your bathing suit?

Well, now there's hope. You'll have to travel to scenic Harbor Springs to get it, but help is available at Second Skin Swimwear, a franchise operation that Grosse Pointe Park resident Gail Unholz opened Memorial Day weekend.

At her shop, customers can design their own swimsuits and accessories. Their measurements and the style information are transmitted by computer to Second Skin's sewing factory in Florida, where the swimwear is made by hand and shipped to the customer within seven to 10 days, Unholz said.

Customers aren't measured by a person, but by a computer.

When a customer decides what style she wants, she tries on a black prototype bathing suit similar to that style, and then stands in front of a computer, which is located in the back of the store near the

dressing rooms, for about five seconds.

The computer is like a camera. It "ingests" the woman's image and measurements from the neck down, and then feeds that information to the factory in Florida.

The image-taking is "painless and impersonal, and I think it's kind of neat," Unholz said. "We don't use a tape measure; the computer does all the work. And because of that, we never know what the customer's measurements are. A lot of women like that, because they don't want people to know what their measurements are.'

There are many different styles of bathing suits on display at her store. Customers can mix and match elements from the different swimsuits for example - a customer can take the top from one swimsuit, the bottom from another, add bigger straps and shirring in the front - and have an entirely different swimsuit.

Or, she can bring in a photograph of a beloved old swimsuit and have it duplicated in her

Or, she can design a swimsuit from her imagination.

Second Skin can make swimsuits for women who have had a mastectomy or who are going to have a baby, Unholz said.

"I just had a customer who has cancer, and she had a large scar down her back from the

Career Women to hear AIDS talk

The National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter will meet on Thursday, July 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Steak & Ale Restaurant, 12 Mile Road and Orchard Lake

Speaker will be Steven M. Moss, D.D.S., chairman of Continuing Education of the Michi-

gan Academy of General Dentistry, whose topic is "Sterilization and AIDS in Dentistry: Answers to Your Concerns."

Cost for members is \$12; guests, \$15. Reservations required by July 7. For information, call 626-0752.

Road in Farmington Hills.

Women's Network to meet July 13

Michigan Professional Woma, en's Network will meet for dinai ner Monday, July 13, at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph in Southfield.

Speaker Auleen Jarrett will speak on "How to Avoid Personal Assault Crime.'

The dinner is at 6:45 p.m.

and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for members is \$15; non-members, \$23; and firsttime guests, \$18.

Reservations must be made by July 8. Call Barbara Dych at 377-1800, ext. 219.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Louise Conrads of Grosse Pointe Park has joined bs Young & associates ltd., a marketing, advertising and public relation firm on-the-Hill, as art director. Formerly she was an art director with Partners in Concept of Mount Clemens and Rossi & Company of East Detroit.



Conrads



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Barry Brink, one of the top appraisal managers in the state, has joined the Detroit office of Coopers & Lybrand as director in the valuation practice of the firm's Corporate Finance Service Group. Before joining Coopers & Lybrand, Brink spent 14 years as Michigan district manager at American Appraisal Associates. Under his stewardship, Brink helped the Michigan district grow to one of the company's busiest.

Price Waterhouse has promoted Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter T. Gleason to manager in the management consulting services group of the Detroit office. A graduate of Wayne State University, Gleason is responsible for custom software and package software implementation as well as custom computer programming projects. His experience includes service to clients in the oil and gas, beverage, financial services and steel industries.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident L. Keith Stentz was awarded two first-place Silver Telly statuettes at the 13th Annual Telly Awards for television commercials he created for GMC Truck. The advertising creative competition, which honors outstanding non-network television commercials, attracted more than 5,600 entries from advertising agencies nationwide. Stentz is director of creative services for Mc-Cann/SAS, an office of McCann-Erickson.



John F. Jarvis of Grosse Pointe Park recently received the Hutzel Hospital Employee of the Month award for May. Jarvis was cited for his leadership at Hutzel and in the community. Jarvis received a plaque, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and dinner for two. He has been with Hutzel's maintenance department for 15

ing for on display, but we found a swimsuit that we thought looked interesting and customized it to cover what she wants to. She said it was perfect just what she was looking for."

Second Skin does not use tomers what they would look some hair salons do to show customers what they would look like with different hair

board to show customers what a bathing suit would look like in different prints, and by the suits are going to look like," Unholz said.

Second Skin caters to male customers, too, "but they usually don't have as much trouble finding a swimsuit as women do. They can usually just buy something off the rack," she said.

In addition to custom designs, male and female customers can buy swimwear and accessories off the rack at Unholz'

Bathing suits usually start at \$60, and can go much higher, depending on the different ex-

"I'd say the average is \$100,"

computer information on file, so once a customer has ordered one tailor-made swimsuit, he or she can order more by telephone or mail.

ond Skin will mail swatches of its latest fabric designs, or of a

Unholz said she first learned about Second Skin Swimwear last year while watching televi-

surgery," she said. "We didn't really have what she was look-

computer imaging to show cuslike in different swimsuits, like

"But we use a special cut-out time they leave here, they have a pretty good idea of what their

tras customers want.

Unholz said. Second Skin keeps customers'

If a customer so desires, Sec-

certain color, to him or her.

SECOND SKIN SWIMWEAR

Gail Unholz stands outside of her new venture, Second Skin Swimwear in Harbor Springs.

The founder of the business was on "Geraldo," and she explained how the computer process worked, step by step.

Unholz said she liked what she saw, from the point of view of a prospective customer - not a prospective franchise owner - and told her friends about it.

She said one of her friends told her that she had ordered 10 bathing suits from the Florida company, and that they were high quality garments.

"She joked, 'I've bought 10, I might as well buy the business," Unholz said.

And she did. Her friend bought a franchise in Hilton Head, South Carolina, and Unholz bought the franchise rights for the entire state of Michigan this spring (the Harbor Springs

store is her only shop so far). Unholz and her family still

live in Grosse Pointe Park, but they (her husband, Jack Unholz, and sons, Kirk, Keith and Jason Jodway) are spending the summer in Harbor springs.

Her family has been in the restaurant business for many years, and owns the Old Place in Grosse Pointe Park and the Golden Lion in Detroit. Kirk is currently the chef at

the Old Place, and Keith, 22, has been the chef at the Old Place, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Sparky Herbert's and the Holly Hotel, Unholz said.

"I told Keith, 'why don't you spend the summer with me in Harbor Springs, and get away from the city for a while.' He applied at three restaurants here, and now he's head chef at

Andante's (a high-class restaurant in neighboring Petoskey),

she said. Second Skin Swimwear will be open through the fall color season, and will reopen for the Christmas season. Then, it will be closed until the spring, Un-

holz said. Harbor Springs is just north of Traverse City, on the west coast of Michigan's lower pen-

Second Skin Swimwear is located at 139 East Bay Street, Harbor Springs (49740), across from the Pier Restaurant and the chamber of commerce gaz-

The shop accepts Visa, MasterCharge, checks and cash. For more information, call

Second Skin Swimwear at (616)

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voice-over on the tape.

"That can include a lot of fun

story like the one we did on the

closing of the Cadillac Fleet-

wood Plant as seen through the

eyes of the people who worked

Soviet Union in 1989 to pro-

tary about life in Detroit's sis-

eat. We tend to grab some food

wherever we can. But, in

Minsk, we did have dinner

At the time, the city of De-

troit was trying to establish

economic relations with Russia

after its policy of glasnost, or

openness, went into effect.

Their factories and offices were

somewhat accessible, Owens

said, but it was still a far cry

lowed, but we were prodded or

pushed toward what they

Logistically, Russia was a dif-

ficult place to film or in which

to get anything done, Owens

said, because their technology

'We flew in with boxes and

"Knowing we had a certain

amount of time to do our work

and knowing that it was a diffi-

cult story to explain, much of

our work was done on a wing

In 1990, Owens went with

newsman Emory King on Nel-

son Mandela's tour of the

and a prayer."

United States.

"I wouldn't say we were fol-

from filming in the West.

wanted us to cover."

"We don't really go out to

can be quite tedious.

ter city, Minsk.

with Olga Korbett."

Pointer

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Pa., television station.

Someone mentioned that Post-Newsweek (WDIV-TV's parent organization) bought WDIV in Detroit and was hiring a lot of people," said Owens. "I thought, 'Oh god, I don't care if it is a big city, I don't want to do it."

But thanks to the underhanded actions of a disgruntled employee who stole his work, Owens landed a new job and new life in Detroit.

"A photographer, who was recently fired from the station, put a resume reel (of videotape) together of my stuff and sent it to WDIV," Owens said.

WDIV really liked the taped material and called the Wilkes-Barre station, where they discovered that the photographer had been fired and the footage was actually Owens' work.

"As it turned out, an offer came and I took it," Owens

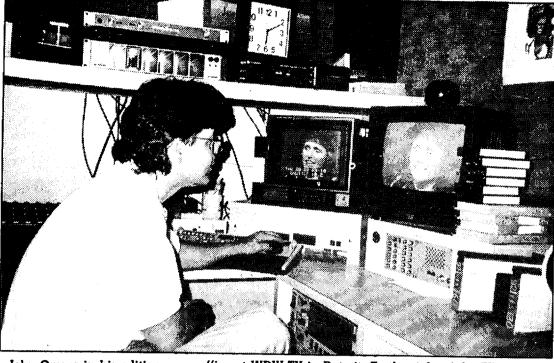
That was in 1979 and he's had no regrets about the deci-

Owens met his wife, Sarah, at WDIV in 1980 and they got married in 1985. Between the two of them, television news is all in the family.

Sarah Owens is the senior director of WDIV's 5 p.m. newscast. She's also responsible for directing news department special projects like the Fourth of July fireworks over the Detroit River.

Monitoring almost a dozen TV screens and following pages of detailed scripts, every Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Sarah gives non-stop directions from a microphone in the control room to the camera crew and stage manager on the set with news anchors Mort Crim and Carmen Harlen.

"It's very tense and very factpaced," said Owens. "It would be difficult if I were a newscast producer and she were the



John Owens in his editing room office at WDIV-TV in Detroit. To the right of the TV monitors are videotapes that sometimes are given to him to edit as late as 4:30 p.m. for the 5 p.m. news-

director. You couldn't help but have conflict."

The Owens live in Grosse Pointe Farms with their daughter, Emily.

Emily, who recently celebrated her first birthday, already had her first taste of television, although in front of the camera starring in a news seg-

"Kristi Krueger (WDIV's medical reporter) was doing a series on first-time parents and one of the pieces was on us.

They filmed Emily when she was about 2-weeks old," said Owens.

Starting out "on the low end of the totem pole" as a videotape editor at WDIV, Owens worked his way up from there.

His first big project came in 1980 when the Japanese auto industry was coming into prominance and he and reporter Jennifer Moore produced an award-winning, 10-part series entitled "Made in Japan."

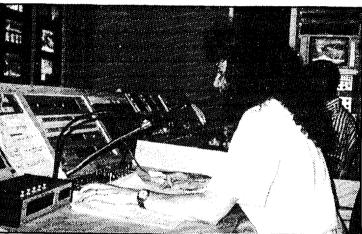
"It takes a long time to produce a 10-part series,"

Owens, who generally does feature stories. "You need to shoot about 30, twenty-minute videocassette tapes and whittle that down to 10 separate three- to

five-minute segments." In addition to the quick editing required on daily news video that reporters bring in, sometimes as late as 4:30 p.m. or the 5 o'clock newscast, Owens is in charge of producing news features, multi-part series and documentaries.

"A producer, in the TV sense, is not on camera but will go out and do the same job a reporter does: research, make phone calls and go out with a cameraman and conduct interviews," Owens said. "Then they assemble the video and screen the material or write it, if necessary.'

Owens' favorite projects are those where the narrative is given by a person directly in-



From WDIV's control room, Sarah Owens, senior director of the 5 o'clock news, gives constant directions via a microphone to the camera crew and stage manager on the set with the station's 5 o'clock news team.

Cable

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team's games, which means sporadically, and not in their

Schultz said that additional channels may be added to the Grosse Pointe Cable Television system in 1994, when the company's 15-year franchise is up for renewal. However, she said such a decision would be at the discretion of the company's

Hockey

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which would force us to go back into our budget allocations and change them," Artis said. "But we do not find this alternative particularly enticing. We've dealt with this in the past. The PACs (Program Advisory Committee) have already voted on this issue and they thought the athletic budget was big enough.'

Artis said they also considered establishing a pay-for-play type of arrangement for hockey.

'But my feeling is that it's a significant amount of money we're asking them to deal with," he said. "I also feel that, if hockey is a viable sport and supported by the community, then pay-for-play only applying to hockey is not fair. If pay-forplay is a reasonable alternative, then let's make everyone pay-for-play in all sports."

Artis' third alternative and the one he favors involves taking money needed to pay for hockey out of each school's gate receipts, which average about \$30,000, instead of turning all of that money over to central administration.

He said ice time costs about \$6,888 for North and \$8,310 for

"Athletics are a cheap bar-gain," Artis said. "Very few programs attract 880 to 900 students (at North and South). And they go beyond merely emphasizing athletics and stress academics as well. We know the greatest achievements made in sports are by students with 3.0 to 3.6

Out of an \$8 million budget at South, he said, \$300,000 to 400,000 for athletics was not a uge amount given the number students served.

"We have to put this all in

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cent of the company; the Grosse Pointe War Memorial owns 37.5 percent; and Comcast owns 25 percent.

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perspective, Mrs. Marr, and realize athletics and academics in this culture do support each

other," Artis said. Grosse Pointe Park parent Michael Rajt, president of South's For'em Hockey Club, agreed with Artis and defended the hockey program.

"You're going back over an issue that's been plowed, re-plowed and settled," said Rajt, who also has sons who have participated in high school hockey.

"Over 400 families in the district have kids who participate in hockey programs outside the school." he said.

"It's a perilous time for kids. Any program that keeps kids off the street should be supported. And it's not just for the participants. All kinds of kids go to the games because it provides an activity for them.

'We're doing our darndest to keep our eyes out for them and keep them out of trouble. Every one of these kids is at serious, serious risk.'

Board member Carl Anderson replied that all kids are at risk, including those at the fourth grade level whose music program could be cut.

"Well, I think you should cut, cut, cut more from administration areas. The library can go from 62 to 55 hours. Cut the central budget more or the administration. Let's put every possible cent into the kids," he said.

With the possibility of \$2.3 million being unexpectedly slashed from the school budget by the state and losing another \$350,000 in anticipated interest earnings, school officials are basing the 1992-93 budget on a worst case scenario, making cuts ranging from personnel to textbooks, supplies and equip*EMS*

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unit to the Shores public safety building.

Last year Shores public safety officers responded to 125 calls, only 30 of which were termed code 1 or code 2, the most life-threatening cases.

The Shores will pay \$40,000 a year for the length of the four-year contract to rent the Bon Secours Hospital will pay \$50,000 as a community service.

Taylor will bill the Shores only for the runs in which the paramedics are needed. It hasn't been decided if the Village or the patient's insurance company will be billed.

The Shores will immediately hire one paramedic and during the four years of the contract will train its current public safety officers to become paramedics. When the contract expires, the Shores will no longer need the echo unit or Taylor's paramedics.

"We'll need about eight paramedics," said Shores police chief Dan Healy. "Our officers have expressed an interest so I don't think we'll have any problem finding eight out of our staff.

"Eventually, at the end of the four years, we hope to have be in-house in the tradition of the Shores so we can control it better," Huetteman said. "We know we can do it for less internally."

director of emergency services at Bon Secours, has worked with all the Pointes to upgrade emergency service. He said an echo unit is a cost-effective way to offer better service in the Shores because of its relatively low volume of calls.

Huetteman said that echo units are relatively new in the field and are being used successfully in several communities, such as Sterling Heights.

"The Woods (which has paramedics) will also benefit from us having an echo unit because (through the mutual aid pact), we do a lot of work with the Woods," Healy said.

With the echo unit, the Shores joins Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms in offering its residents the highest level of emergency service available. Laskowski said a proposal is in the works to bring the Park and City to the same level.

The Shores system is expected to be operational by July

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is so outdated. boxes of equipment and trying to get them through and set things up was extremely difficult. Also, phones really didn't work in the USSR," he said.

enough paramedics to end the contract and everything would

"That was really fun to work on. It was a very uplifting story," he said. "Normally, traveling can be Ronald Laskowski, M.D.,

such a grind, but the events around this story were so in-

volved in the story, as opposed credible. It was a really great to a reporter or anchor doing a experience.'

Pope John Paul's tour of the "The stories I like doing the United States in 1987, howbest are those where we go in ever, in which Owens was the with a camera, conduct inter- coordinating producer for all views and put sound or music Post-Newsweek stations, proved behind it afterward," Owens to be a "hectic, exhausting experience."

Logistics, again, proved to be kind of stories, like when we difficult for Owens and WDIV followed Isiah Thomas on the reporter Dan Mountney beroad, but it also could include a cause of the number of stories that had to be filed daily, covering the pope out West while working under Eastern Standard Time frames and dead-

Producing segments on the "We had constant 16-hour road, especially overseas, he days," Owens said. "I rememsaid, is far from glamorous and ber one night arriving at the hotel around 1:30 a.m. and 'When we go out of town, being told our bags had to be we're working constantly. We packed and in the hallway by 2 don't have a whole lot of time a.m. because we had to get up to enjoy the area or go sightseeand leave at 5 a.m..' said Owens, who went

In 1987, Owens created, dewith Mort Crim to the former veloped and produced a weekly report which covered stories duce, write and edit a documenthat impacted the lives of the disabled.

"I met an extremely energetic, community-involved disabled person while doing a story on wheelchair sports," Owens said. "He had a real dynamic personality and I thought it might be interesting to run a weekly segment on stories affecting the disabled.'

The man proved to be a natural in front of the camera. The segment, titled "Abilities," ran from 1987-90 and won Owens a National Easter Seal Award.

Most of Owens' job doesn't entail major travel and he and his wife are lucky enough to have similar schedules, so they can drive to work together.

"It's a great situation. We both work Monday through Friday, we can go out to lunch together, and I really like the area," said Owens, who turned down a job offer by one of the major networks in New York

'We both like it here and it would be hard to beat our mutual situation (at WDIV)."

When he and his wife are not working, they like to get away from it all in northern Michi-

Like every job, there's a certain amount of drudgery to his work, Owens said, but in his field, there's always the opportunity for something new to come along.

"I'm not tired of it," he said, "I like going out and meeting different people and having the opportunity to do different things. That certainly keeps life interesting."

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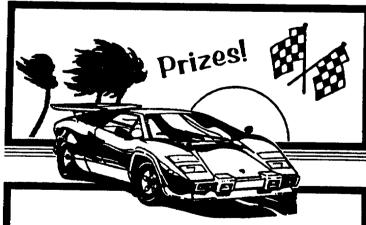
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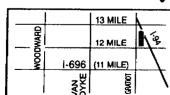
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It's (green) thumbs up for the annual garden tour

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

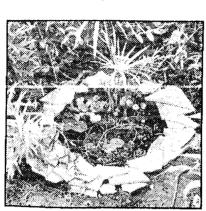
It's not easy being green. Six Grosse Pointe gardens designed, planted and maintained by local green thumb gardeners - will be open to visitors during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour from 1-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, July 10-12.

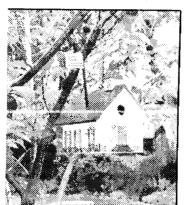
The tour offers a chance for do-it-yourself gardeners to observe new gardening ideas and techniques (water gardens, tub gardens, rose gardens and herb gardens, for instance) or get ideas for innovative solutions to old problems (how to keep rab-bits from nibbling the verbena, or how to prevent black spot on the roses, for instance.)

"Most of the owners of the gardens on the tour do their own yard work," said Marie Mainwaring, a member of the tour planning committee. "Most gardens were designed

by the owners too. The tour involves 17 local garden clubs in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

"This is the 19th year for garden tours in Grosse Pointe," said Mary Lou Boresch, chairman of the event. "This year we have examples of small and large gardens, shady and sunny gardens, vegetable gardens, water gardens, gardens full of





Photos by Margie Reins Smith

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour of six local gardens has examples of shady and sunny gardens, water gardens, vegetable gardens, herb gardens as well as some unusual perennials. annuals and desireable and undesireable wild life. Tickets are \$7 in advance.

annuals and perennials and old family favorites. We've got it

1. The Fleming garden **562 Woods Lane**

Stewart Fleming said his garden is built around daylilies

 75 different varieties. "All colors," he said. "The only colors you won't find in daylilies are a true blue or a pure white.'

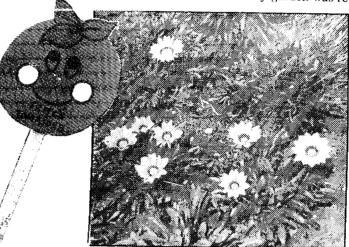
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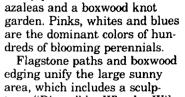
unique because it provides continuous blooms, he said. Most other lilies reach their blooming peak in mid-July.

The Fleming garden showcases several unique perennials as well — a red poppy like those in Flander's Fields; a beautiful flower with an unattractive name, scabiosa; and an easy-to-grow native South African daisy-like flower called ga-

2. The Nora Garden 835 Lakeshore

This sunny garden was re-





cently planted with hundreds of

ture, "Diana," by Wheeler Williams.

3. The Rector garden

47 Willow Tree Place

The unique raised beds are planted with vegetables eight varieties of caged tomatoes and a selection of peppers, summer squash and zucchini.

Near the kitchen door, an herb garden is stocked with majorum, tarragon, sage, thyme, lavender, rosemary, savory, basil, chervil and parsley all labeled.

More than two dozen tea roses are labeled too. They're kept in peak condition by a drip irrigation system designed to keep moisture off the leaves.

The grassy center of the yard is reserved for family activities and a fountain in a far corner is surrounded by masses of impatiens.

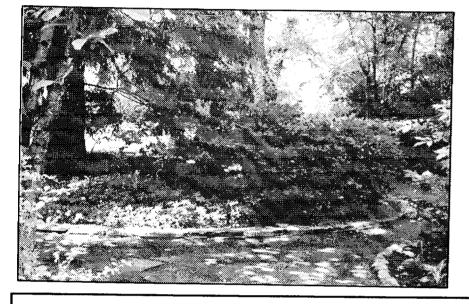
4. The McBrien garden 66 Colonial Road

The wide, shallow garden plot was designed as an extension of the owners' living space.

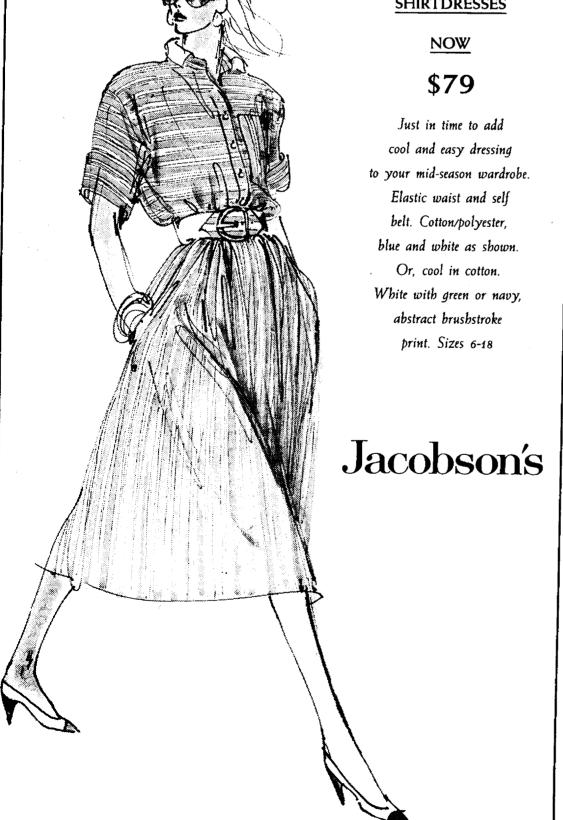
A unique "Peter Rabbit" garden at the side of the house was planted for the owners' granddaughter, Vicki.

When Beatrix Potter's legendary bunny visits this unique space, he'll find some of his favorites — cabbage, for instance. There's also some camomile to make tea to cure his tummyache, in case he overindulges on cabbage.

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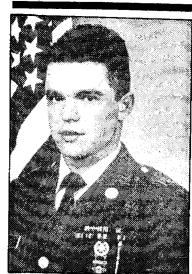


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Sgt. Bradley S. Barton
Schaefer-Barton

Mrs. K. Barton of Grosse Pointe Park and Roderick Barton, also of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their son, Sgt. Bradley S. Barton, to Jennifer Schaefer of Mannheim, Germany. A July wedding is planned.

Barton is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He is a sergeant in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Mannheim.



Pamela Lee Chouinard and Gari Werner Kersten Jr.

Chouinard-Kersten

Mr. and Mrs. John Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lee Chouinard, to Gari Werner Kersten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gari Werner Kersten Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Chouinard graduated from Western Michigan University. She is employed by Saks Fifth Avenue.

Kersten also graduated from Western Michigan University. He is a sales representative in Chicago.



Michelle Ann Jenske and Paul David Navetta

Jenske-Navetta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenske of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann Jenske, to Paul David Navetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Navetta of St. Clair Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Jenske graduated from Valparaiso University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is working on a master's degree at Wayne State University. She is an elementary school teacher at Grosse Pointe Academy.

Navetta graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is working on a master's degree in business administration at Wayne State University. He is an assistant comptroller for Broad, Vogt and Conant Inc.



Christine Louisa Olde and Eric Jay Kjos Olde-Kjos

Pat Franklin McGarity of Bloomflield Hills and Ernest Jacob Olde of Belleair, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louisa Olde, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, to Eric Jay Kjos, formely of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jay Kjos of St. Clair Shores. An August wedding is planned.

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Garden

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A brick-bordered water garden features white and pink waterlilies propagated from Monet's water garden at Giverny. On a nearby fence, rambler roses climb. They were grown from seed brought from Ireland. A tiny tub garden contains water hyacinths and papyrus.

5. The Thurber garden 34 Edgemere

The owners of this tranquil space designed a shady spot for relaxing on hot summer afternoons. Many of the plants have been in the family for years and were moved right along with the sofas and lamps and chairs each time the family relocated. A 50-year old rose bush climbs the side of the garage.

Flagstone paths wind around and through the rear yard and mature trees are surrounded by ferns, hosta, pachysandra, ivy and other shade-loving ground cover. Many of the rocks which edge the beds were collected by the family while on vacation in parts of the Great Lakes and the Southwest.

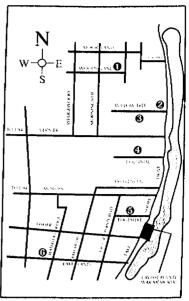
6. The Hensler garden 564 Lakeland

The Henslers' garden is the neighborhood hangout for local rabbits.

"It's a real problem," said Nancy Hensler. "We've tried everything. We tried blood meal, then fox scent, then mothballs."

Then she asked her hairdresser for hair swept from the floor after haircuts. She put the hair in nylon bags and tossed them around the garden. This

is supposed to keep rabbits away, she said.



The rabbits ignored the hair. They continued nibbling on the roses, the verbena and the lilies.

"Now, we have a trap," Hensler said, pointing to a cage-like device in the center of the yard. "The last time we tried a trap we caught a squirrel," she said.

She has protected some of the rose bushes with chicken wire cages.

Nearly two dozen varieties of roses and lilies are the result of her husband Tom's planning, she said.

"I helped plant some annuals, but I just put them where he tells me to. It's his garden."

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center was founded in 1950 to promote horticultural education and community beautification. Its members are volunteers. Proceeds from the garden tour will be used for the center's educational programs, beautification projects and other activities.

Tour tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance; \$9 on tour

Complimentary refreshments will be served at the Thurber garden. Crafts from the Upstairs Shop of the Detroit Garden Center will be on sale at the Rector garden.

For tickets, call Joyce Blumenstock at 882-8078 or Barbara Malley at 885-8241. Tickets may be purchased at Cavanaugh's Office Supplies Inc. in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road; Hollywood Pharmacy, 20853 Mack; Maskell Hardware, 17020 Mack; the Garden Center room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at the six gardens on the days of the tour.

Mary Lou Boresch is general chairman of the event. Lucille Grenzke is co-chairman.

Other committee members are Dorothy Smith, Doris Gardner, Blumenstock, Malley, Ann Cook, Mainwaring, Margaret Guertler, Gail Terry, Eleanor Marsh, Valerie Pesegna, Ann Scott, Sharon Schmidt, the Deeplands Garden Club, Ann Hathaway, Maria Lucarelli, Pat and Bob Tapert, Urban Boresch and Mary Watkins.

For more information, call 882-8078, 885-8241 or 881-4594.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. J. David Holme Hicks-Holme

Cynthia Louise Hicks of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Ronald W. and Rosemary C. Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms, married J. David Holme of Grosse Pointe Park, son of John F. and Evelyn C. Holme of St. Clair Shores, on April 11, 1992 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski and Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Savoyard Club in Detroit.

The bride wore a white floral-patterned damask gown featuring a full tiered skirt and a large bow in the back. Her elbow-length veil was trimmed in satin and she carried a bouquet of white roses and tulips with trailing ivy, tied with a tulle bow.

The bride's sister, Mary E. Hicks of Winnetka, Ill., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Carol Ann H. Austerberry of Monroe; Cynthia M. Knoblock of Warren; and Elizabeth M. Vitu of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore jade green dresses with gold and pearl buttons and carried lavender tulips.

John J. Barksdale of Grosse Pointe Woods was the best man.

Steven R. Crandall of Ada was the groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory and black suit with pearl buttons and a corsage of miniature white orchids.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue silk jacquard dress and a corsage of miniature white orchids.

The organist was William De Turk.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Wayne State University. She is sales manager for the Omni Hotel in Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He is director of operations for NGS American Inc. in St. Clair Shores.

The newlyweds traveled to Cozumel, Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



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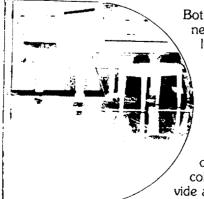
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White Christmas Ball will benefit deaf, hearing impaired

A new program for the deaf and hearing impaired established at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will be the beneficiary of funds raised by the Fontbonne Auxiliary's 1992 White Christmas Ball, which will be Friday, Dec. 11 at the Country Club of Detroit.

At a June kick off meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Ardis Gardella of Grosse Pointe Shores, general chairman, explained the critical need for such a program in the Detroit area. Funds are being raised to cover start-up needs as well as to establish an endowment fund to ensure the continuation and development of the program.

Gardella announced that Marlee Matlin, award-winning movie and TV actress, has agreed to serve as honorary celebrity chairman for the ball. Matlin is deaf.

Mary and Ron Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores are honorary chairmen.

Dan Holley, executive vice president of the Earl-Beth Foundation, and his mother, Jane Holley, Earl-Beth Foundation program officer, attended the kick off to present a \$25,000 check to Gardella in support of the 1992 ball. With that contribution, the Earl-Beth Foundation became a major sponsor of the ball.

Also attending the luncheon were Michael Cytacki, son of committee member Sally Cytacki and her husband Walter, and Sean Gardella, son of Ardis and Raymond Gardella. Both boys are hearing impaired and represented children who could benefit from the new St. John Hospital program.

Luncheon guests were entertained by the sixth and seventh grade students from Grosse Pointe Academy, who sang and signed a musical selection.



A kick off luncheon for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual White Christmas Ball was held recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. From left, are Sally Cytacki holding Michael Cytacki; Ardis Gardella, White Christmas Ball general chairman; Jane and Dan Holley of the Earl-Beth Foundation; and Sean Gardella. Jane Holley presented a check for \$25,000 from the Earl-Beth Foundation to Ardis Gardella in support of the ball.

For more information about White Christmas Ball sponsorships, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at 343-3675 during business hours.

Volunteer awards: Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center and its affiliates were honored recently at the 22nd annual Volunteer Awards Banquet at Assumption Center.

Many local residents were honored for their volunteer work. Barbara Bartley of Grosse Pointe Woods received a pin for 9,000 volunteer hours. James White of Grosse Pointe Woods received an 8,000-hour

Judith Wooldridge of Grosse Pointe City received a 7,000-hour pin; Edward Picard of Grosse Pointe Shores, a 6,000-hour pin; and Mildred Wooldridge of Grosse Pointe City, a 5,000-hour pin.

A 4,000-hour pin went to Irene Kokowicz of Grosse Pointe Woods; a 3,000-hour pin to Frances Price of Grosse Pointe Farms and Leonard Constantine and Patricia Visosky, both of Grosse Pointe

Pins for 2,000 hours of volunteer time went to Arthur Arduin of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mary Ann Condino of

Grosse Pointe Woods.

For 1,000 hours, Grace Palazzolo of the Shores and Edith McLean of the Woods; for 900 hours, Gladys Hunter of the Shores and Edward Reinelt and P.S. Swaminathan of the Woods; for 400 hours, Renee Dwaihy of the Woods; for 300 hours, Amy Bliss of the Farms and David Geer of the Park; for 200 hours, Tiffany Hart of the Park and Emily Lee of the Woods; and for 100 hours of volunteer time, Aravind Kalahasty of the City, Kristen Miguel of the Park and Michelle Stateczny of the Woods.

- Margie Reins Smith



Check presentation

Tina Milidrag presented a kick off check to Grosse Pointer Karen Pyle, executive director of the Leukemia Society. The 1992 Leukemia Televent will be on WKBD-TV Saturday, Aug. 1.



Art opening

Grosse Pointers Stanley and Lynn Day view art at the opening of "Arman 1955-91: A Retrospective" at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Aug. 2.

Arman is the chief proponent of the Paris art movement known as New Realism. Entrance to the exhibit is free with museum admission.



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The 1992-93 board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Symphony are, in the back row, from left, Lawrence LaGore, second vice president; Laurie Strachen, assistant treasurer; Ed Diedo, director; Pam Francis, orchestra representative; Ida Mae Massnick, director; C. Robert Barnard, director; Pauline Garavaglia, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association; Anne Roberts, director; An-

drew Fulgenzi, director; and Audrey Jennings, director.

In the front row, from left, are James R. Daoust Jr., first vice president; Johanna Gilbert, president; Janet Drolshagen, assistant secretary; and Connie Griffith, treasurer. Not shown are Florence Seltzer, secretary; Peter Allen, director; Jeanette Szulec, director; Arkie Hudkins, director;

and Michael Schaleb, director.

Widow's Organization to travel to Cincinnati

The Widow's Organization will hold its 10th annual widow's conference in conjunction with its weekend in Cincinnati, starting Friday, Aug. 21.

The 10th annual widows' conference will be on Saturday, Aug. 22 starting at 10 a.m. at the Cincinnati Westin Hotel.

For two nights, the group will stay at the Westin in the downtown area. The group will return Sunday, Aug. 23, arriving in Dearborn at 8:30 p.m.

The round-trip fare and two nights, double occupancy, is \$165. A \$50 deposit is recommended. Call 582-3792 for further information.

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The Pastor's Corner

On the road

By The Rev. Jack T. Ziegler G.P.W. Presbyterian Church

On this Fourth of July weekend many Americans will take to the road for vacations, picnics and outings with friends. Our highway system has become a major symbol of American independence. I will be driving home to Michigan after two weeks' study at Princeton.

In addition to the reminder about safety on the highway, there are other lessons to be learned from the roads we choose. In 1776 General Washington led his army down what is now the main street of Princeton in his retreat to Philadelphia. Avoiding that road on the return was a factor in winning the battle of Princeton in 1777.

Even a road map can be the source of amusing insights about our travels. While looking at a map to see how to get to New Hope, that tourist town along the Delaware River in Bucks County, Pa., I discovered that I needed to pass through Hopewell. There is surely a sermon there somewhere.

Wherever the road leads for you this Independence Day weekend, I trust you will take some time along the way to ponder the direction in which you are going and if your journey is helping to make our nation an even better place to live.

G.P. Rose Society holds show

Pointe Farms was the big winner in the annual rose show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rose Society. Seeber won with roses named "Paradise," "Red Lion" and "Swarthmore."

Ann Gualdoni was awarded the trophy for the best rose in the show, a floribunda spray, "Gene Boerner."

The annual rose show was rescheduled to allow an extra week of growth for roses. The show had a record number of entries, more than 350. In the artistic division, 69 arrangements vied for prizes.

Other winners included

Robert Seeber of Grosse Mark Collins, Susan Fisher and Dominga Asuncion.

Certificates were awarded for roses shown by Asuncion, Gualdoni, Eleanor Kressbach, Jean Patterson and Frank Szylvagyi.

Other prize winners included William Quinlan, Shirley Ireland, Ellen Quinlan and Muriel Hughes.

'Ellen Quinlan's outstanding dedication in promoting knowledge and interest in artistic arrangement has resulted in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society show having the best display of arrangements in all the Great Lakes area," said John Abeli, chairman of the show.



Robert Seeber of Grosse Pointe Farms, right, was the winner of the gold, silver and bronze awards in the horticultural division of the Grosse Pointe Rose Show. Seeber is shown with his daughter, Dianne Seeber Nelson, left, and his grandson, Chapman Nelson, both of Irvine, Calif. Chapman is holding a rose, "Paradise," which won Queen of the Show.

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HOLY SPIRI

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. (Thank you for favors received. F.A.F)

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Julia and E. Scott Hagermoser of Bellingham, Mass., are the parents of a son, Peter Martin Hagermoser II, born June 1, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Casserly of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Herbert H. Hagermoser of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Amanda Marie Amine

Anthony and Susan Amine of

Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Marie Amine, born May 18, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Assad Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert J. LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Daniel James Fisher

Charles and Deborah Fisher of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Daniel James Fisher, born Feb. 18, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Faye

Varner of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Charles Varner. Paternal grandparents are Eileen Fisher of Roseville and the late Carl Fisher.

Iulie Barat Griffin

Peter and Susan Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Julie Barat Griffin, born May 22, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Irene Tapert of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are John and Gwen Griffin of Grosse Pointe

Victoria Cecilia Kucharski

Gary Anthony Kucharski and Valerie Ann Dunn-Kucharski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Cecilia Kucharski, born May 30, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Cecile and Kenneth Block, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Kucharski of Warren and the late Mr. Kucharski.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🛦 🕈 💠

"A good teacher effects eternity for one can never tell when his influence has ended."

Henry Adams

I have always attributed what little I have learned about this game came from Oswald Jacoby, Tom Smith and Ira Rubin. That is true, but there was another that I will tell you about today. Herb Levine of New York City, like the late Freddy Robinson of Detroit is one of the little known great players of our game. I know of nothing that has been written about him and few even know, much less have acclaimed his credibility. Yet among a tight little mix of Manhattan's best masters, Herb's expertise is well respected. Like Tom Smith, Dan Morse and a handful or so more he's quiet, precise, accommodating and pleasing, but don't be fooled. He's a superb player who chose not to be a star of our game. His priorities are such that you find him at the table at most once a week, otherwise he could have been one of our foremost players of the past three decades. Our own Chuck Burger of West Bloomfield, one of the world's great players, knew Herb well when they both were attending the University of Michigan campus some thirty-five years ago. Chuck once said that Herb was even then exceptional in a very good undergrad game and did much to help develop his talent. That's some kind of praise from one of such wonder.

One of my most memorable moments was playing with Herb in the summer of '88 at the Epson World Wide Pairs and this fifty-two is from that spectacular event.

In duplicate the expert not red (vulnerable) loves to jam the bidding as fast as he can. Note how Herb handled East's preempt in this one. He knew that any call past four hearts may place us in peril, but West had passed East's act of attacking our bidding space suggested we had a commanding number of high cards that he didn't wish us to find out about.

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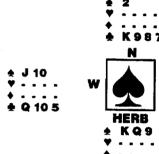
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CHURCH

Herb's most descriptive bid over East's four diamonds wasn't absolutely clear. Four hearts was obviously too timid. Five diamonds or six hearts might be right, but finally he doubled (responsive) to show cards. We only played negatives thru four N/S Vuinerable

W. led D 3

clubs and certainly for me to construe that he wanted to defend at this vulnerability was ludicrous. Over my five clubs, six no trump was adventuresome, but well judged. When I laid my thirteen upon the table's face, his showed no emotion, but I knew he wasn't in heaven. There might be five heart winners, two spades, two diamonds and two chibs, but where was he to find number twelve. Watch this wizard at work. He won the diamond ace and played a heart to dummy's ace. Now a small spade and East popped with the ace to play a second diamond which Herb won with the king. At trick 5 his heart ten to dummy's king and ran the remaining hearts pitching his club jack and diamond nine. Dummys last heart destroyed West who had to protect his club queen and therefore came down to the jack, ten of spades. Here was the five card ending after Herb played dummy's last heart.



In all, Herb won three spades, five hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. It would be hard to find a better professor.

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Muer divulges the 'simply great' secrets of his success in a tasty new cookbook

By Ronald J. Bernas

"The Simply Great Cookbook" is subtitled "Recipes and the Experience of Fine Dining from the Kitchens of Chuck Muer." And reading it is as entertaining as eating a meal in one of his restaurants.

"We started this project as a commemoration of our 25 years in business," said Chuck Muer, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms "That was 2 1/2 years

The project, Muer said, took on a life of its own and grew into what he calls "a serious cookbook."

Included are the standards of Muer's restaurants - Charley's Chowder, Seafood Pasta Pagliara, the Pontchartrain's famous gazpacho Key Lime Pie, Charley's famous Bucket - all scaled down and home-tested for family-size servings. This is the first time the recipes have been made available to the public. Previously, even in the restaurants themselves (there are 21 now, in Michigan, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.), the recipes were marked "confidential."

But just as he says "a collection of recipes doth not a restaurant make," a collection of recipes doth not a cookbook make. So, he's included tips on how to shuck oysters, where to get ingredients, how to serve the dishes and what substitutions can be made.

In addition, there's a history of the Muer family's restaurant dynasty (Chuck is the third generation) and a statement of

Muer's restaurant philosophy:

"Simply great'...expresses the nearly 100-year-old Muer family quality standard. . . These two words are the keystone of our food philosophy. Start with a great product. Treat it lovingly and simply."

The emphasis, he says, is as much on "simple" as it is on 'great.'

"There's no looks-good-tastesbad boutique food of the '80s," he said. "All the recipes are very do-able.'

The book encourages cooks to use the recipes as building blocks and to adapt them to their own tastes. Some recipes ask for a "titch" of a certain ingredient. The instructions encourage you to taste while you cook to get the seasonings just right. But they also discourage 'creativity for creativity's sake" when cooking.

"Working strictly from a recipe can be a little boring, Muer said. "What's fun is taking the ideas and making them into your own signature

And that's what a lot of the recipes are. Most are credited to the Muer restaurant chefs who developed them (in fact the book is dedicated to Loretto Pagliara, better known as Chef Larry, the firm's first chef), but almost all are based on recommendations or are variations on what someone liked at another restaurant.

"What we tried to do with the book was to represent our restaurants well," Muer said. "We didn't want a coffee table puff piece with beautiful photo-

graphs. We wanted something with real substance that had entertainment value, too. Like our restaurants. I'm pleased with the results."

Apparently the public is too. He's been signing books at his restaurants from Ann Arbor's Gandy Dancer to St. Clair's River Crab and people are eating them up as fast as he can sign them.

"The response has been terrific," he said. "People are buying them for Christmas gifts already.

The books are available in several bookstores and at all Chuck Muer restaurants. Telephone orders by VISA, MasterCharge, American Express and Discover cards can be placed by phoning 1-800-589. MUER. The book costs \$19.95 (plus 80 cents Michigan sales tax). Add \$3 for shipping and

Charley's Bucket 1 1/2 cups water

- 1 t salt 2 ears fresh corn, leave in husk, trim silk and outer
- leaves 2 1 1/4 pound live Maine lob-
- 1/2 Dungeness crab, or 1/2 pound King crab legs
- (thawed, if frozen) 4 redskin potatoes, precooked 10 mussels, cleaned
- 10 steamer clams, cleaned 1/2 cup clarified butter 1. Put water and salt in a large kettle with a tight-fitting
- lid. Bring to a boil. 2. Place corn into water, fol-

lowed by lobsters and crab. Set potatoes alongside the seafood. Cover tightly.

- 3. Return water to a boil. Cook for 7 minutes. The lobster is fully cooked when the shell is completely red. If dark areas remain, continue to cook.
- 4. Remove lid and add the mussels and steamers. Cover and steam for 5 additional min-
- 5. Remove lid from kettle and if the mussel and clam shells have opened, the Bucket is done. If shells have not opened, cover and continue steaming until they do open.

6. Serve with clarified butter for dipping shellfish and crusta-

Serve with steins of cold beer. Steins are preferred over glasses because they pick up less stickiness from the diner's

Charley's Chowder 1/4 cup olive oil

- 3 medium garlic cloves, peeled and crushed 1 cup onion, finely diced 1/2 cup celery, finely diced
- 1/4 t basil 1/4 t oregano pinch of thyme
- chopped into 1/4-inch pieces (or 2 cups stewed tomatoes, finely chopped, without the juice) cup tomato sauce
- pound boneless pollack, cut into 1-inch cubes

- salt to taste
- 8 to 10 whole plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded
- 6 cups clam juice
- 2 T fresh parsley, chopped

- 1. In a 4-quart soup pot, heat olive oil. Add garlic. When the garlic turns brown, remove it quickly with a slotted spoon and discard. Reduce the heat.
- 2. Add celery, onions and spices to oil. Cook over medium heat for 5 minutes.
- 3. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce; simmer for 5 minutes.
- 4. Add clam juice and pol-

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lack. Cover and bring to a boil. 5. Remove cover and boil for 10 minutes longer. With a wire whisk, whip soup to break up fish into pea-sized flakes.

6. Reduce to a simmer and cook for 20 minutes. 7. Add parsley and salt to

Elegant Eating is on page

'Uncle Vanya': Illusions are better than nothing

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," the latest play to open at Stratford this season, is a probing study of Russian traits in all their frustrating melancholy and conflict.

What adds special interest to ment in action is the need for

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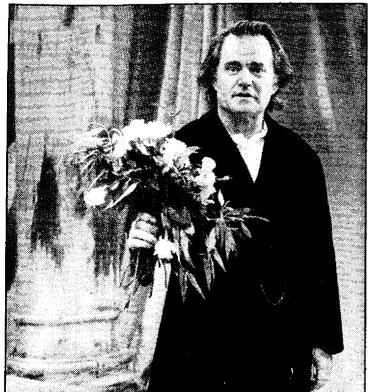
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us today to understand the psychology of a people who have changed from implacable enemy to new-found friend with dramatic speed. The foibles of the extended family in Chekhov's play are sure to provide a guide to Russians of today and at least in principle, seem still manifest in their recent his-

In the title role, Alan Scarfe as Uncle Vanya is both generous and pitiable. Playing Vanya as sincere and considerate, but frantically near the end of his rope, Scarfe conveys the sense of the patient, longsuffering Russian who is trapped in a commitment and accepts a limited existence. The commitment is to scrimp and save in managing the family estate so that his haughty academic brother-in-law can keep up appearances on a university professor's small pension.

It's a big credit to Scarfe that he raises Vanya above the level of a whining discontent to a figure whose self-sacrifice alleviates much of the character's lack of will and self-induced failure even in the one bold act he tries to commit. But you still want to shake him as he settles for peace, quiet and se-

Festival artistic director David William, keeping his hand in as an actor, plays the professor Serebryakov. He projects a truly magnificent, haughty and intellectually pre-



Alan Scarfe stars in Stratford's "Uncle Vanya."

tentious air that is unsympathetic enough to amply motivate Vanya's despair and frustration yet wins sympathy for his need for status.

Foil for these two is the voice of progress and rational thinking represented by Wayne Best as young Doctor Astrov. His attraction to the professor's second wife (Vanya's sister having died) tempts her with an escape into a happier and more fulfilling relationship. But as Best makes apparent, even Astrov conveys how the sensible man of science can be trapped in a culture where people live on illusions when they can't deal with reality, and accept illusions as better than nothing.

Meanwhile, Lucy Peacock as the professor's second wife, Yelena, carries on a tormented personal struggle between her own commitment to a non-life with her husband and the attraction she feels for the doctor. The play unfolds with relentless sacrifice and compromise on every side. Perhaps most touching is the unrequited love of Sonya, Yelena's step daughter, for the doctor, which she never allows to develop into a competition with her father's second wife. In that especially anguished role, Sidonie Boll creates a gemlike vignette of sweetness and resignation.

Every one of them desires more from life. The tragedy is that lacking the will or the skill to win it, they settle for survival and turn to their illusions to bring what hope and meaning they can to their crip-

Somehow, the experience of watching this round of sometimes quiet, sometimes noisy desperation has a great uplifting and cleansing effect because it is extremely well performed and an unquestioned work of high dramatic art. And the intrigue of seeking timeless insights into the psyche of the Russians gives it an added spice that's hard to resist. Out of all the dark sadness of these handicapped lives, some hope and nobility still shine through.

"Uncle Vanya" plays in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Sept. 19. For accommodation and ticket information in this area call 964-4668 or (800) 567-1600.



Outdoor concerts begin

The New Reformation Dixieland Band, which has been called "America's most entertaining jazz band," kicks off the 35th Summer Music Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, July 6, at 8 p.m. The band flows from a two-beat Chicago sound to a fullbrass, big band style. Voted the eastside's "Best Kept Secret" in Detroit Monthly, the 35th Summer Music Festival series of six concerts lights up the Lake St. Clair shoreline at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Music lovers are invited to purchase or bring their own picnic suppers. The War Memorial provides suppers for \$7.50 and they must be purchased by the preceding Friday at 5 p.m. Tables will be provided to those purchasing picnic suppers who also hold reserved seat tickets. Individual tickets are \$12 for reserved seating and \$7.50 for lawn admission. Children under 12 are half price and special ticket packages are also available. All concerts are Monday evenings at 8 p.m.; grounds open at 6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors. The lineup also includes: "The Taming of the Shrew" on July 13; The Best of Broadway on July 20; the Clear Fork Bluegrass Band on July 27, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band on Aug. 3; and the Grosse Pointe Symphony concert and fireworks on Aug. 10. Tickets may be ordered with Visa or MasterCard with a minimum order of \$20 (plus 50 cents for handling), by calling 881-7511.

WSU shows art is fun with ArtStart

What's fun about the arts? Find out at ArtStart, a new, 15-part Saturday series at Wayne State University.

The program is an entertaining and learning experience in the fine, performing and communication arts for children in kindergarten through fifth grade, but everyone is welcome.

Using art, dance, music, storytelling, theater and more, children will share the magic of creating and listening to their own stories, singing popular holiday songs, getting to know the instruments of the orchestra and learning the common elements of the arts.

Teachers say a strong arts

education helps students perceive, learn, understand and control their lives. The experience gives students critical skills that carry over to their school work. A strong arts education also contributes to the quality of life through increased artistic awareness, understanding and appreciation.

"A goal of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts at Wayne State is to make the arts more available to metropolitan Detroit's diverse and growing young population," said Dean David Mag-idson. "The ArtStart program is a step toward that goal.'

The bi-weekly Saturday se-

ries will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon starting Sept. 12 and running through April 24 with time off for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. All workshops will be held in the Community Arts Auditorium, Cass and Kirby avenues on Wayne State's main campus.

Cost for the series is \$2 per workshop for children or \$15 for the complete series, and \$3 per workshop for adults or \$22.50 for the complete series.

Since the program is limited to 550 seats, early registration is advised. Individual and group orders will be accepted.

For more information about the series call 577-5342.

Citrus fruits and chocolate make great summer eating

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Citrus fruits with their happy colors and refreshing taste are available year round, and oranges, lemons and limes abound in the marketplace even during the summer months.

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If you haven't tasted orange with chocolate you're in for a special treat. The slight tartness of orange complements the richness of chocolate for a delightful dessert finale to meal-

Chocorange torte is a singlelayer sponge cake topped with a pillow of orange bavarian cream and covered with a dark chocolate glaze. The light-textured cake features unsweetened cocoa for a real chocolate taste and easy preparation. Undiluted orange juice concentrate, grated fresh orange peel and whipped cream are the key ingredients in the bavarian that reminds one of the orange "creamsicle" flavor. Chill the bavarian in the same size layer pan before unmolding onto the cooled cake. Complete this stunning dessert by pouring on a chocolate glaze and garnish with orange zest curlicues.

Not pictured here, but also delicious is chocolate-orange swirl pie. The orange bavarian is alternately spooned with a luscious chocolate mousse into a crunch pie shell. Create the marble effect with a spatula and chill until serving time. Simplify this dessert by using a packaged chocolate or graham crumb crust.

Delight friends and guests with either of these new and exciting desserts.

It is interesting to note that the word cocoa is derived from the Aztec word "cacahuatl." According to the legend the cocoa tree was the most beautiful tree in the paradise of the Azt-

Chocorange Torte

3 eggs

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa

1/2 t baking soda

1/4 t salt

1/3 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla extract orange bavarian (recipe follows)

chocolate glaze (recipe fol-

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease sides and bottom of round pan, 9 x 1-1/2 inches: line bottom with wax paper.

In a small mixer bowl beat eggs 2 minutes at high speed. Gradually add sugar, continue beating 2 minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; alternately with water and vanilla to mixture.

Beat on low speed only until smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched in center. Cool 5 minutes, remove from pan

Elegant **Eating**



By Irene H. Burchard

and peel off paper. Cool com-

Prepare Orange Bavarian. To assemble torte, place cake layer on serving plate. Invert orange bavarian onto cake and carefully unmold. Peel off paper and trim edges even with cake. Prepare Chocolate Glaze, pour over torte, allowing glaze to run down sides. Spread quickly over top and sides with spatula for smooth surface. Chill several hours or overnight. Serves 10 to 12.

Orange Bavarian 1 envelope unflavored gela-

3/4 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs, separated

1/2 cup undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate. thawed

1 t grated orange peel (optional)

1/2 t vanilla extract

2 T sugar 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream

Line bottom of round pan 9 x 1-1/2 inches with wax paper. In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk; let stand 2 minutes to soften. Add 1/2 cup sugar and egg yolks to mixture in saucepan; whisk to blend

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is very hot and lightly coats a chips until melted. Cool to spoon. Do not boil. Remove from heat. Stir orange peel into orange concentrate and add to mixture with vanilla.

Cool until mixture begins to set, stirring occasionally. In small mixing bowl beat egg white until soft peaks form; gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff. Gently fold into orange mixture. Beat cream until stiff; carefully fold into mixture. Pour into prepared pan and chill. When completely set, loosen bavarian by running a spatula around

Chocolate glaze: In small saucepan combine 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon water; place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat; stir in cup semi-sweet chocolate room temperature.

Chocolate-Orange Swirl

orange bavarian (see chocorange torte)

chocolate mousse (recipe follows)

9-inch (9 ounces) package

crumb crust Prepare orange bavarian according to preceding recipe omitting use of 9-inch round pan. Instead, slightly chill bavarian while preparing chocolate mousse; alternately spoon mixtures into pie shell beginning with orange, ending with dollops of chocolate on top. Swirl with spatula to create marble effect; chill completely.

Chocolate Mousse

I t unflavored gelatin 1 T cold water

2 T boiling water 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa 1 cup chilled whipping cream

1 t vanilla extract

In small bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute to soften. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved and mixture is clear. Cool slightly. In small cold mixer bowl stir together sugar and cocoa, whipping cream and vanilla. Beat at medium speed, scraping bottom of bowl occasionally until stiff peaks form. Pour in gelatin mixture and beat until well blended.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this space with Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file.

Historic engines hum and roar at Greenfield Village's 'Pageant of Power'

The 10th annual "Pageant of Power" - a special event with all the bells and whistles will introduce Greenfield Village visitors to the amazing engines that powered American farms and factories during the

late 19th and early 20th centu-

Presented July 4 and 5 with assistance from hundreds of members of the Early Engine Club, the event features demonstrations of machines that hum,

hiss, chug, whir, roar and de-

"Our Pageant of Power shows how harnessing different energy sources has made working life easier for both urban and rural Americans," said John Bowditch, the museum's

Majestic to hear Bosstones

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will appear at The Majestic on Friday, July 10.

The Bosstones have kicked up a storm in their hometown of Boston for three years, and they're back in the Motor City to do the same.

Tickets for the show are \$8.50 in advance at Ticketmaster or \$10 at the door. Doors mation call The Majestic at 833-9700.

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curator of industry. "Kids and grown-ups alike can learn about the power sources that make the bells clang and the whistles hoot." Engines that have been pre-

served and restored by members of the Early Engine Club from an 1896 upright steam boiler to a 1950s outboard marine engine — will be displayed alongside museum artifacts. Club members will also demonstrate a variety of steam engines, a rope-making machine,

two- and four-cycle gas engines,

and hand-powered tools.

Tractor operators will tear up the turf Saturday in an antique tractor pull that challenges steel wheelers to measure their muscle against rubber-treaded tyrants. Vintage tractors (pre-1950) that can still pull many times their own weight will be demonstrated by collectors.

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activities that show how gears and rubber-band "motors" make things go. A special game plus a self-guided tour and take-home puzzle will help them discover how power helps in producing food, clothing, light, heat, and more.

Kids and adults will also enjoy a display of miniature steam engines from the museum's collections. On July 4, visitors will also

hear mini-concerts of traditional holiday tunes and everyone will receive a personal-size American flag. Admission to Pageant of

Power and other special weekend programs is included with Greenfield Village admission. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

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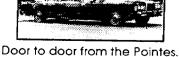
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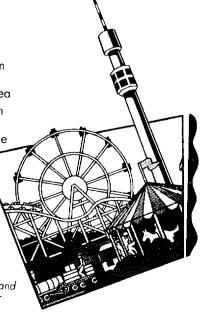
dinner preceding the show begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and show are \$20. Tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511. Proceeds from the performance go to the Rotary Foundation and the War Memorial. For more information call 881-7511. Day cruise rescheduled



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You have a second chance to get away from it all. Because of the unseasonably chilly weather, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has rescheduled "The Perfect Alibi" yacht cruise for Monday, July 13,

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from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The 53-foot Hatteras motor yacht is equipped with central air conditioning and the back deck is covered to protect you

from the sun's rays. A hot buffet luncheon is included at Sindbad's.

Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial are sponsoring the Oaxaca Guetza Dancers from

Oaxaca, Mexico in a traditional dance, music and folk-

lore concert on Wednesday, July 15 at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. The dancers combine cultural and histor-

ical elements of the Mestica and the Zepotaca in their

program. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5. A

The morning crew will cruise first followed by lunch. The afternoon crew will have lunch first followed by the cruise. The fee for the day is \$42 and includes motorcoach, lunch, cruise, and tip to first mate. For more information, call 881-

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

A weekend at the spa doesn't mean you have to get soaked

There is hardly anyone among my female friends who has not dreamed of spending time at a spa. But then cost enters in - travel, room, board and all the amenities - and it quickly becomes a once-in-alifetime, if-I-am-very-lucky ex-

But this need not be the case.

Barb Otul, who runs the kalosomatics exercise program at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores, decided that women really wanted this kind of experience and so five years ago she invested in a centennial farmhouse in Michigan's Thumb and converted it into a women's spa.

Like most of you, I am one of those ultra-busy women who would like to be "rejuvenated" but cannot afford the time or money to head to the Golden Door of La Costa. (As I wrote previously, I have done La Costa with very mixed reac-

The Spring Farm Spa is located in Snover, Mich. - about an hour and a half drive from the Pointes - and offers two kinds of programs. "A Day Away" includes lunch, with morning and afternoon snacks, exercise sessions, sauna, hot tub and lots of optional services. It begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and goes through 5:30 p.m. While this is a good deal for \$60 (group rate, \$55), you still may be short-changing

My advice is, go for the weekend. (Yes, leave the dog, cat and kids to Harry.)

The weekend spa package is just about perfect. Two days and two nights of personal attention at Spring Farm including meals and snacks (Barb does most of the cooking), daily exercise sessions, lots of optional pleasures like pedicures and massages, plus a special guest speaker. Exercise physiologist Kathleen Wood is featured this summer.

What's nice is that this intimate spa is set up to accommodate small groups of up to 15, which means that if your card club, golf club, walking bunch, or tennis foursome wants to get away this might just fill the

The weekend package sells for \$145 a person (group, \$125) and can be booked for July 10-12, July 24-26 and Aug. 28-30. It begins Friday at 8 p.m. and goes till 2 p.m. Sunday. Fall

weekends are also available. There are still openings on all weekends. Take along a friend or go by yourself (meaning you'll come home with a whole group of new friends). It is a great deal and well worth the price. For details, call 779-

Second passengers who sail with a full-fare passenger on a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise between August and mid-January will travel at a 50 percent discount.

Space is limited on the Bosom Buddy Bonus program and berths will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Bookings must be paid in full by July 15.

For information, call toll-free (800) 327-2601 or contact your travel agent.

You have packed your bags, confirmed your airline tickets, packed the passport and have your hotel confirmation in hand. Nothing can go wrong, you say?

Hey, hey, hey.

Any veteran traveler can testify you are dead wrong. Any and everything can go awry and the best lesson I ever learned (from Fred Archer on the way to Cuba) was to hope for the best, expect some discomfort along the way and settle for what you get.

For example, you are expecting an ocean view and your room overlooks the kitchen. Your idyllic cruise goes sour when it storms for three days in a row. A late-night flight results in your missing a connection in Miami and so you must overnight in some seedy airport motel. All of these have happened to me.

Most are problems you cannot control (well, you can try to get that room changed). But it is important to pay attention to those items you can control.

For example, are your immunizations up to date or do you need special ones? Check this out personally; don't expect your tour guide to know. If you are unsure, you can contact the International Travel Vaccination Clinic at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Sterling Heights (977-8990).

Are you a certified scuba diver? Don't expect your instructor to know. You are responsible for bringing along vor certification card.

Do you always expect the person traveling with you to carry the important papers? Do you double-check? (I made an incredible round-trip home from Metro airport a week ago to retrieve my teenage daughter's airline tickets which she "assumed" I was carrying for her).

Be realistic, be smart and your trips will be fun . . . whatever happens along the way.

Have a question about travel? We'll try to answer it in this column. Have you disyou are willing to share with your neighbors? Tell us about Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

DIA curator's collection showcases works 'Among Friends'

Visitors to the Detroit Institute of Arts may view the special exhibition "Among Friends: Contemporary Works on Paper from a Collection formed by Ingeborg and Jan van der Marck," through Sunday, Aug. 23.

The exhibition includes 54 works on paper that trace the 25-year marriage and collecting partnership of Jan van der Marck, DIA curator of 20thcentury art, and his late wife, Ingeborg. Eclectic and personal, the selection includes large and colorful works by Jennifer Bartlett, Richard Bosman, Patrick Ireland and Robert Yarber, and one of the finest drawings of Christo's "Running Fence."
Also included are elegant

and sever minimalist works by Tadaaki Kuwayama, Sol Le-Witt and Bernar Venet; examples of pop art by Claes Oldenburg, George Segal and Arman (Arman also is the subject of a concurrent DIA exhibition); plus numerous other works diverse in subject, medium and interpretation.

Patrick Ireland, a New York artist with three works in the exhibition, will execute a string-and-wall-paint installation titled "Ingeborg's (Egyptian) I," based on a drawing of the same title in the exhibition. The installation piece, which can later be installed elsewhere in the museum, is Ireland's gift to the DIA. The drawing for the installation is one of 14 works on paper given to the museum's graphic arts department by Sheila and Jan van der Marck. Others are by Pierre Alechinsky, Carlo Alfano, Herbert Bayer, Varujan Boghosian, Enrique Castrio-Cid, Jan Dibbets, Lynne Gelfman, Marc van der Marck,

"Forgotten Lives" is the been active in various local proname of an exhibit of descriptive photographs chronicling the hungry and the homeless in Detroit, appearing at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, July 7-

The photographer, Joseph Crachiola, is an award-winning photo-journalist who began documenting hunger and homelessness two years ago. This, he says, has made him aware of the walls that exist between "them" and "us," adding that it is his hope that seeing the photographs will help create an awareness that "they are us."

Crachiola, a staff photographer for Detroit Edison, has

Petitpren Inc., local distribu-

tor of Bud Light, announces the

1992 Bud Light RiverSight and

Sound Concert Series. In their

seventh season, the concerts at-

tract audiences from as far

away as Ann Arbor and Flint

to the banks of the Clinton

River. Each Friday and Satur-

day night through July and

August, local and national acts

bring their melodic sounds to

Mount Clemens.

jects such as the 1989 United Way campaign, Detroit Urban League Report on Homelessness and the Detroit Edison Foundation. He has free-lanced with The Associated Press and United Press International, as well as various local papers.

standing employee achievement tional sensitivity ... to the plight of the homeless."

Bud Light concerts begin Angels will rock 'n' roll before the traditional Fourth of July fireworks. This doo-wop group is known for its versatile song stylings which include tunes by the Beatles, Beach Boys, and several Motown classics.

The Rationals will perform together again July 17 with such R&B tunes as their hits "I Need You" and "Respect." This group provided the inspiration for Aretha Franklin's hit "Re-

spect" in 1967. On July 24 expect Duke Tumatoe and the Power Trio to bring a hybrid of blues, funk, raunch 'n' roll that may tug the heartstrings, inflame the libido, or move the feet to tap to sounds on the riverfront

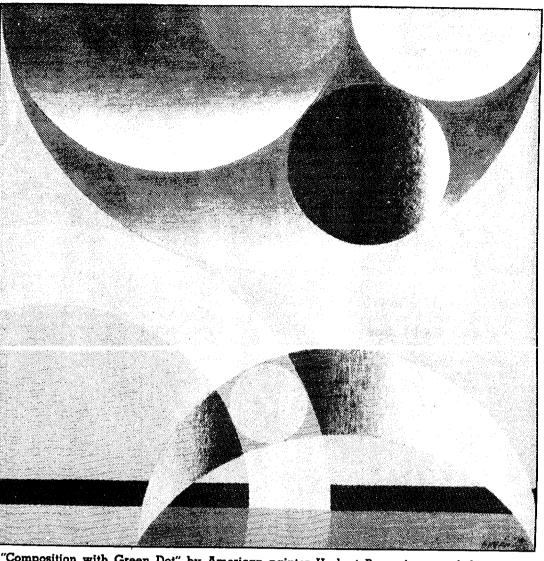
BOP (harvey) will bring its worldbeat rhythms to the gazebo stage on July 31. Worldbeat is a relatively new term describing dance bands which utilize third world rhythms and melodies (reggae) to enhance their sounds.

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic, a veteran of the Bud Light concerts, will once again entertain Mount Clemens audiences with his pop-jazz tones on Aug. 7.

On Aug. 14, the Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis will take the stage with their R&B style that garnered them three awards at this year's Motor City Music Awards for their contemporary R&B sound.

The Detroit all female jazz band Straight Ahead has been proclaimed as "... heading straight for major creative success" by the Detroit Free Press. They'll be heading to the gazebo stage Aug. 21.

The July 10 and Aug. 28 shows will be announced soon. For more information, call Jean Cedras-Harding at 468-1402.



"Composition with Green Dot" by American painter Herbert Bayer is part of the collection from Among Friends at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Aug. 23.

Francois Morellet, Nam June Paik and Lucio Pozzi.

On Sunday, July 12, Jan van der Marck will share his views about a number of works in "Among Friends." The gallery talk begins at 2 p.m. at the entrance to the exhibition and is free with museum admission exhibition's six-city tour of (recommended museum admission is \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free; pay what you exhibition program. wish but you must pay some-

thing). The Detroit showing of "Among Friends" concludes the and a private donor.

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Michigan museums as part of the DIA's statewide traveling

Funds have been provided by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit, the Founders Society

'Forgotten Lives' photography exhibit opens The exhibit is co-sponsored

Most recently (1992) Crachiola received the Alex Dow Award (from Edison) for out-"for increasing local and na-

The public is invited to an evening reception with Crachiola on Friday, July 10 from 5 to 8 p.m.

the World, the Hunger Action Coalition and the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Materials about hunger problems and solutions will be available from these organizations. Visitors can participate in "centsitivity" by bringing pennies

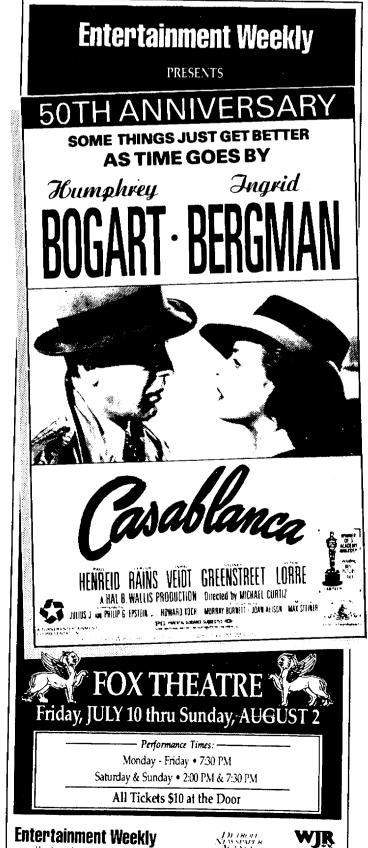
that will go to hunger projects after the exhibit.

The center and gallery are located at 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 to 3. For information and to arrange group visits, call 952-5422 during business hours.



Sunny days

Detroit's eastside homeboys, the Sun Messengers, will fire it up Thursday, July 9, at the continuing Music on the Plaza concert series, with their own mix of R&B, blues and world beat reggae. The outdoor performance will begin at 7 p.m., and will be held at the Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village. "The Messengers have been MOTP favorites since we began the series five years ago," says John Denomme, owner of Village Records and Tapes and Music on the Plaza coordinator. "They were good then, but they keep getting better and better." MOTP concerts will be held weekly on Thursdays through June and July in the Grosse Pointe Village, with the exception of July 23, when there will be no performance. In the event of rain, concerts will be rescheduled. The June 18 performance of Kenn Cox and the Guerrilla Jam Band was cancelled because of rain, and has been rescheduled for Aug. 6. The MOTP series is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy. The July 9 concert is sponsored by T.C.B.Y.



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arms architect makes any big job small

By Debra Pascoe

When Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ronald Peppler went looking for a builder to construct his new 500-square-foot addition, he didn't have to explain what he wanted he had a scale model of the project.

Designed by architectural model maker Peter Forbes of Grosse Pointe Farms, the plastic foam structure shows exactly where the bathroom cabinets, walk-in closets, and exercise room will be located. It also represents in detail how the area surrounding the Jacuzzi will double as the hearth for the bathroom fireplace.

Forbes, an architectural design instructor, said the biggest problem in building design is getting the designer to visualize the client's needs and the client to understand the designer's ideas. By using an architectural scale model, a building project can be designed and visualized in accordance with the client's wishes before its built.

"Some people can't really conceptualize what something's going to look like from an architectural drawing," Forbes said. "This type of model can be re-worked as the design evolves until it satisfies completely the client's tastes and requirements.'

While working on the Peppler addition, Forbes said the client decided to change the cabinetry and add back-lit triangular glass shelving instead of built-in wooden shelves. A door to the commode was also removed and replaced with glass to give the enclosure an airier feel.

Now the Pepplers know what the addition will look like before work begins.

Depending on the size and degree of difficulty, Forbes charges up to \$2,500 for his models, most of which take him seven to eight days to complete.

Not only will Forbes create architectural models of additions, he'll do the whole house - inside and out - if that's what the client wants.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Forbes shows how the modular pieces of his architectural model can be altered to meet the client's needs. Forbes explained after the Pepplers saw his original model for their 500square- foot addition. they asked him to make some slight

room.

He also builds architectural study, architectural presentation and display/exhibition models, many of which he has entered in competitions.

Forbes got his start in architec-

tural model-making 12 years ago while teaching freehand and mechanical perspective skills to architecture and design students in Syracruse, N.Y., and in Champaign,

During that time he also created many sculptures, some of which are on display at the Mack Avenue Gallery in Detroit.

Forbes can be reached by calling



Housing affordability up significantly from last year

The National Association of Realtors' February Housing Affordability Index rose more than 7 percentage points from a year ago, remaining at one of the highest levels in 15 years, the association reported recently.

The index, which measures the ability of a family earning the median income to purchase a medianpriced resale home, was 120.8 in February, an increase from the February 1991 index of 113.5.

February marked the fourth consecutive month that the index was above 120. Before November of last year, the index has not been above 120 since March 1977.

"So far 1992 has brought some of the best affordability conditions we've seen in years," said NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant. "Even with the slight blip-up last month, interest rates still are more than a full percentage point lower than they were a year ago at this time. Buyers simply can not afford to pass up rates like these," she said.

Helfant said home buyers are catching on to the low interest rates as evidenced by across-the-board increases in existing-home sales last month compared to a year earlier, as well as from the previous month.

"Previously wary consumers are getting the buying bug again," she

The February index shows that a family earning the national median income of \$36,788 in February had 120.8 percent of the income needed to qualify for conventional financing covering 80 percent of a home priced at \$103,800, the median exsitinghome price for that month.

The median is the midpoint, meaning half the existing singlefamily homes sold in February for more than the median price and half sold for less. Similarly, half the families in the United States earn more than the median income and half earn less.

NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo noted that consumer confidence clearly is on the upswing, and will continue to improve as interest rates remain low and signs of a recovering economy emerge.

The interest rate used to compute NAR's Housing Affordability Index is a composite of closing rates for both fixed-rate mortgages and adjustable-rate mortgages on existing homes, as reported by the Federal Housing Finance Board. It was 8.43 percent in February compared to 9.75 percent a year ago.

Tuccillo said even in those areas of the country where affordability problems are most severe, "low interest rates will help to assuage some of the financial difficulties home buyers face when trying to get into homeownership.'

When calculated with the board's effective fixed-rate mortgage interest rate of 8.69 percent for February, the index was 118.0. When calculated with the effective adjustable-rate mortgage interest rate of 7.03 percent for February the index was 138.3.

Helfant predicted that home sales activity will continue to pick-up momentum as the spring season draws in those buyers who have been sitting on the fence for awhile.

"The housing market has already started to heat up, and when the nice weather hits, I think we'll see a fair amount of traffic in the housing market," she said.

When NAR's affordability index measures 100.0, the median family income equals exactly the amount needed to qualify to purchase a median-priced home, using conventional financing and making a 20 percent down payment. Because the national median income in February exceeded the qualifying income, a family earning the median income could purchase a home priced at \$125,400, \$21,600 higher than the median price for February.

Under February's affordability conditions, a family earning \$20,000 would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$68,000 home using a \$54,400 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify for an \$102,000 home with a \$81,600 loan. A family earning \$40,000 would have sufficient income to qualify for

a \$136,000 home with a \$108.800 loan; and a family with a \$50,000 income would qualify for a \$170,000 home using a \$136,000 loan.

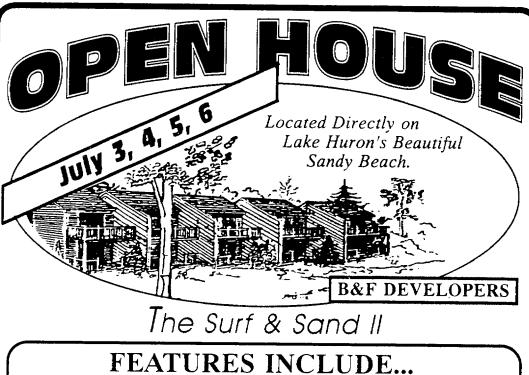


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Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I recently had a barbecue, and through my misfortune, discovered that I placed the grill too close to our house. When I moved the grill, it was too late, and the heat had melted the vinyl siding on two sections. Is there any way to fix this?

A. Sure, provided that you can and new siding to match the origi-

Vinyl siding is installed from the bottom up, which interlocks with the section below it. If you need to remove a section in the middle of the wall, you'll need to unhook it from the section above. Vinyl siding is very durable, so first try to free the damaged section by pushing up on the bottom edge while pushing down on the section above it.

If you find that this method fails, there is a tool called a "zip tool" obtained at your local home decorating center. You can purchase this handy item for under \$5. Apply the curved end of the zip tool under the bottom edge of the section above the damaged one, and pull down and out. Once the sections are pried free, remove the nails that hold the damaged piece in place on the wall.

A. I have been informed about the use of this product, but only targeting its application on the metal bridging beneath the floor. I've also heard of using talcum powder, dusted over the top of the bare floor and sweeping it into the cracks (if any). This procedure seems to get good results on hardwood floors. Although these methods may be quick and easy, I would not recommend

them as a permanent fix.

damaged piece. The installation is basically the reverse of the removal

procedure. Using the zip tool with its

many diversities, you can eliminate many problems.

Finally, before you remove the siding, make sure you can match the color and style, because colors and styles change. Also, vinyl siding will fade over time, so you may not get an exact match. However, if you contact the contractor who installed the siding, he may be able to help you with several pieces that match.

Q. My question to you, sir, is basically out of curiosity because I'm a bit skeptical about a cure for squeaky floors. I read some repair advice claiming the use of WD-40 lubricant on the area from below the sub-floor. It seems quick, easy and inexpensive, but can it work?

Now is a good time to 'wisely' remodel your home

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Remodeling has become an affordable option for families seeking to upgrade or expand their homes. However, to be sure you are making a wise investment, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to follow certain guidelines in choosing the project, contactors and method of financing the improvement.

Adding value to your home

Any remodeling project should be planned with an eye toward its resale value. More than any other factor, the value of a home improvement project depends on home values in the surrounding area. Improvements that bring a home up to the neighborhood standard are typically among the best investments. Other factors that influence the given value of a project are the quality of the materials and the workmanship.

Financing your improvement

In general, the size of the project, your ability to repay the loan quickly and the amount you can afford to pay monthly are primary considerations in deciding which financing option is best suited to your project and your pocketbook.

Many individuals tap personal savings to finance their improvement projects. For others, a home equity loan or a refinanced primary mortgage provide the necessary dollars. Keep in mind that as a rule, you'll need 20 percent equity in your home, including the remodeling value, to obtain a loan.

Tax considerations

Capital improvements — that is, any project that adds to the value of the property, prolongs its life or adapts it to a new use — increase the cost basis of your house. As a result, the taxable profit on the sale of your home is correspondingly reduced. Repairs, on the other hand, that merely maintain the condition of your home, do not qualify as capital improvements. In any event, it's important to keep records of home improvement costs in order to realize their tax benefit sometime in the future.

Keep in mind, too, that by increasing the value of your home, you may also be increasing your property tax. CPAs caution you to be prepared for an increased assessment.

Choosing a contractor

When choosing a contractor, you should investigate the company's reputation. Seek personal and professional recommendations. Be sure to talk with previous customers. You may also want to check with the Better Business Bureau. It's also wise to obtain written estimates from at least two or three contractors. Make it your business to outline and communicate fully to the contractor his responsibilities on a

particular project and to ensure that he has obtained the necessary building permits for the project.

Finally, see to it that the construction company obtains a certificate of insurance with you as the co-insured for damage or injury. And make sure that the contractors are covered by workmen's compensation insurance as well.

When you are satisfied with the contract, establish a payment schedule. Early payments should provide for the purchase of materials and pay for workers and subcontractors.

The unpaid balance should be held until the job is completed. Never release final payment without proof that the contractor has paid each of the parties involved in the project.

By following these home improvement guidelines, you can minimize the problems you may encounter once your project is under way. What's more, CPAs say that by carefully selecting and financing your project, you can add to the value of your home and reduce your tax bill without necessarily draining your savings.

Home Tips

Easy TV repair — I learned a costly lesson I'd like to pass on to the readers.

My tefevision has stopped working. I checked the plug and circuit breaker, but I had no luck. I didn't know what else to do, so I called a repair person.

After checking a few things, he pressed the reset button that I didn't know even existed! He told me that not all sets have reset buttons, but most late-model color and black-and-white sets do.

The circuit breaker may be tripped by a sudden surge of current. If the television stops working and doesn't go back on after pushing the button twice, you may need a professional repair person.

James R., Little Rock, Ark.

Bookmark — My daughter sent me a couple of beautiful bookmarks she makes and gives to nursing homes and hospitals.

Helen dries fresh flowers between the pages of a thick book. When dry, she arranges them between two sheets of clear laminated plastic.

They look beautiful! The color fades a bit, but they still look pretty. Wouldn't that be a nice project for kids to do for their moms?

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750 MIDDLESEX, GPP - FULFILL A DREAM in this fantastic four bedroom, two full and one half bath French Chateau featuring four natural fireplaces, family room, library, formal dining room, unbelievable basement, master suite, wrap around deck.

910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - Elegance and style are combined in this stunning three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park boasting of a large master bedroom with a private bath, family room, library, central air, finished basement, modern kitchen and a backyard patio.

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826 LINCOLN, GPC - Just your style is this lovely Tudor that has all the original leaded glass and natural woodwork. This home is situated on a fenced-in, park-like lot and features five bedrooms, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den/family room and extras too numerous to mention!

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1303 KENSINGTON. GPP - \$159,000. is the price to this four bedroom, two full bath home featuring a natural fireplace, formal dining room, two-car garage, great price for the area. Call now for your private viewing.

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1220 HOLLYWOOD, GPW ABSOLUTELY fantastic custom built home in an attractive area featuring a beautiful large living room with a very attractive brick raised hearth fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, finished basement with full bath. gorgeous private grounds with a parklike setting, priced to accommodate your

2 LAKESIDE COURT - LAKEFRONT IN GROSSE POINTE! An absolute "Jewel"! Have breakfast by the Lake in this one of a kind Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, three-car attached garage, slate terrace. All rooms with breathtaking views. Call for a private showing.

930 CANTERBURY, GPW - Charming quad-level home has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with natural fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry, basement, alarm system, newer roof and attached two-car garage.

22 WEBBER, GPS - Yes you can have it all... handcarved oak paneling throughout the first floor, gourmet kitchen, leaded cathedral windows and sliding doors accent the beauty of this home, five bedrooms, seven full baths and four half baths, master bedroom suite with a natural fireplace, third floor ballroom and much more. Owners want to see all offers.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch, bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. This home offers dignified grace with its two natural fireplaces, private grounds with a builtin pool, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and full basement, attached garage. Spotless! Reduced to an unbelievable \$239,900.

1319 BEACONSFIELD, GPP - DON'T DO A THING - ...just move into this beautifully maintained solid bungalow home offering three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, library/den, new kitchen, natural woodwork, leaded glass, french doors in living room. Only \$89,900.

Grow better vegetables

If you've ever tasted home-grown vegetables you know they're worth the effort that goes into planting and harvesting them. No salad can compare with the one made from fresh vegetables picked from your own garden. No tomato sauce tastes better than the one started from scratch.

This season, why not try a new wrinkle when growing vegetables: grow a chemical-free vegetable garden. Modern science has not only created new, tastier vegetables, but also new products that make gardening without chemicals a breeze.

Through the use of biotechnology, scientists have been able to develop some exciting new vegetable varieties this season. Among them is "First Lady," a meaty tomato hybrid known for its great flavor. The right balance of sugars and acids is what makes First Lady so tasty. Easy to grow and disease-resistant, this hybrid is ideal for home gardens.

New cucumber varieties also abound this season. One of the most impressive is the "H-19 Little Leaf." The H-19 produces not only in heat and drought, but will continue to grow even if the temperature dips below 40 degrees

A green leaf lettuce makes every vegetable garden complete. One of the better ones available today is the "Black Seeded Simpson." With a growing cycle of 46 days, this lettuce

is one of the fastest growing of all green leaf varieties. Perfect for salads, the Black Seeded Simpson produces juicy, light green leaves that make it the most popular "looseleaf"

Once you've chosen your vegetables, preparing the garden bed is the next step. There are several chemical-free ways to improve or "amend" your soil: Try using compost to supply nutrients, and peat moss to aerate and neutralize. Also, apply a garden fertilizer. An all-natural, organic mixture will add needed nutrients and prevent weed growth - without chemicals.

After you've treated the soil, it's time for the actual planting. If vou're transplanting a potted or established plant into the garden, a few reminders will help. Make sure you set the roots deep enough into the soil (depth will vary for each variety); then water each plant thoroughly. For seeds, just follow the directions on the back of the seed pack for proper spacing and planting depth to ensure a healthy start.

After planting, you should use a light-weight, clear-colored fabric that produces a greenhouse environment when placed over plants or seeds. Simply lay the fabric over the garden bed, allowing room for plant growth. The fabric will block out insects and provide protection from light frost. What's more, sunlight

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without chemicals

and water will be able to penetrate through the fabric while it "warms" the soil below.

But what do you do to prevent weeds from growing along with your vegetables? Chemicals and sprays would do the trick - but not in this environmentally conscious garden.

Try using another landscape fabric designed specifically for vegetable gardens. It is molded with thousands of tiny "micro-funnels," which allow air and water through while blocking out 90 percent of the sunlight needed for weed growth. In addition, one of the fabric's unique features is that it's white-sided — so it reflects light onto the plant, and also deters certain insects.

Once the temperature outside reaches 85 degrees, it's time to remove the greenhouse fabric from atop the plants. Continue, however, to use the ground-cover fabric during the entire growing season.

From there, just water the plants as needed and watch them grow. In no time, you'll have the juicy, tasty vegetables that'll perk up your fresh salads - and you won't have harmed the environment in the pro-

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. How can I tell if my vase with the signature "Lalique" is really by the important French glassmaker?

A. There have been many pieces of glass made to resemble the designs of Rene Lalique and his French glassworks. In the 1920s and 1930s, Lalique vases, especially those with raised figures of robust women, were copied by many Bohemian glass firms. These pieces tend to be modeled with less skill. The designs did not use the transparency of the glass to its best advantage. Real Lalique figures are thinner in

sections that should be lighter in color.

Companies in many countries including the United States and England made even less-convincing copies of Lalique. Study authentic old and new pieces. It can help you to learn how not to be fooled. Beware of any pieces with obvious mold lines, rough edges, poorly modeled figures, or strange colors. Do not depend on the signature. Clever sandblasted raised marked and acid etched marks have been added to many; pieces of glass to fool the unsuspect-

18549 WASHTENAW, HW - JUST REDUCED! Start out right in this maintenance-free brick ranch featuring two bedrooms, a large kitchen, open basement with separate laundry area, plus a nice sized lot in a great neighborhood!

21117 VAN ANTWERP, HW - This home is located just off Mack, Grosse Pointe Schools is just one of the features this three bedroom brick ranch offers with a bright kitchen, living room with fireplace, carpeting, central air, patio in backyard.

20705 KENOSHA, HW - OWNERS WANT THIS SOLD! - What a house for the money. This three bedroom two full bath bungalow has many new features, new vinyl windows, driveway, roof and hot water heater, freshly painted in neutral colors, fourth bedroom could be a nursery. Hurry this one will not last.

20004 HUNT CLUB, H.W. LOCATION. LOCATION - This four bedroom brick bungalow offers one and one half baths. One of Harper Woods finest streets, with Grosse Pointe Schools, and a huge pie shaped yard, priced at \$98,500.

19677 WOODLAND, H.W. - QUALITY is noticeable in this spacious three bedroom brick ranch boasting of these fine extras; ceramic tiled foyer, large living room with a fireplace, open kitchen with eating area, Florida room, plus!

22929 ALLEN CT., SCS quality townhouse condominium on the market! Located on a beautiful central air, two bedrooms, private basement and much more. Only \$59,900. Elementary. It's the lowest priced brick home in the City.



1250 WOODBRIDGE, S.C.S. - THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this two bedroom, two and one half bath condo with such features as an updated kitchen, central air, large basement and private patio.

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22943 COLONY, SCS - This beautiful three bedroom ranch with neutral decor and many updates features a finished basement, huge backyard with a two and one half car garage in a great area of St. Clair Shores.

Unquestionably the nicest maintained 831 LORAINE, GPC - This three bedroom brick home just needs your decorating, it is located on a beautiful courtyard featuring a updated kitchen, street near the Village and Maire

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20015 LENNON, H.W. - REDUCED! This custom brick offers three bedrooms, master bedroom with a private bath, two full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room, finished basement, sprinkler system all priced affordably! Grosse Pointe Schools.

1 ALGER PLACE, GPC - Truly one of the premier addresses offering a coach light entrance with a brick wall, slate roof, copper gutters/bays, fabulous patios and 32x16 swimming pool all overlooking the lake, five bedrooms, five and one half baths, library, family room, play room too many extras to mention. Call Jim Saros for a brochure and private tour.

591 OXFORD RD, GPW - Boundless beauty abides in this 6,300 sq. ft., five bedroom, four full bath and two half bath Colonial. This home boasts of a family room with walnut paneled walls, a fireplace and wet bar, if that is not enough then enjoy the indoor pool or play a game in the billiard room located in the finished basement, or stroll on the double private lot with many amenities

20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W - . THE SEARCH IS OVER - this great three bedroom starter home offers Grosse Pointe Schools, new carpeting, new roof, large kitchen, first floor laundry.

17111 JEFFERSON, GPC - LUXURY condo offering first floor living. Grosse Pointes best kept secret featuring two bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, living room with natural fireplace,



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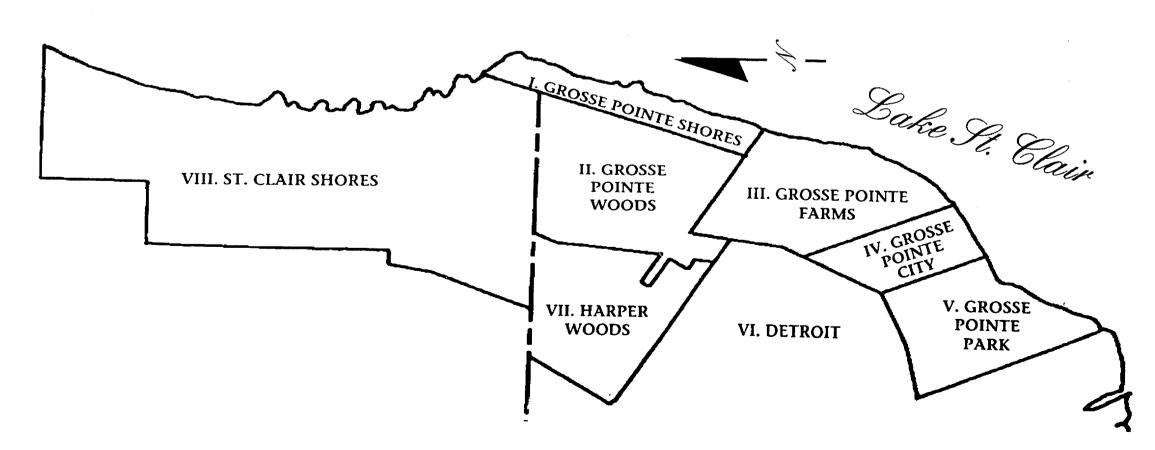
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22 Newberry		Great yard. Central air. Mud room, 2-1/2 car garage. R. G. Edgar & Asso	c.	886-6010
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335 Stephens	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Price reduced. New kitchen. CAC. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
198 Kerby	4/1.5	Farm House, 1,900 sq. ft. C/A. Bower & Elkins Realty	\$186,000	574-1730
242 Merriweath	er 4/2.5	3,100 sq. ft. park-like setting. Elegant character.	By owner	881-5536
194 Stephens	4/4.5	Brick Colonial, approx. 4,000 sq. ft. By owner.	\$615,000	885-7655
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
308 University	3/1.5	Center ent. Colonial with new kit. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$169,900	886-6010
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Wellington	4/3&2.5	Executive home on quiet Cul-de-Sac, lake view. By owner.	\$464,000	886-0269
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36 Neff	2/2.5	Condo - Beautifully decorated — Near Jefferson. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
6933 Cranford L	ane 3/1.5	Elegant townhouse. Private garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$185,000	886-6016
750 Mack	1/1	First floor condo with garage. Recently updated.	Call	882-447
62 Notre Dame	2/2	First floor laundry. Close to Village. Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$105,000	882-5200
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ddress E	ledroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
104 Nottingham	3/1.5	Reduced old world charm — newer oak kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$134,900	886-6010
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91-93 Harcourt	4/4	Beautiful, 2 fam. income near Windmi Pointe, L.C. terms. Alan Devine, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$279,000	884-0600
29 Pemberton	4/2.5	English Col. Newer kit. Nancy Velek, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$180,000	884-0600
163 Buckingham	3/2&2.5	Lg. custom center entrance Colonial. Barry Burton, Century 21 Americana	\$230,000	537-0589

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12425 Lansdov	wne 3/2	Sharp bungalow near Moross FHA/VA. Stieber Realty Co.	\$29,500	775-4900
1216 Bishop	3/2.2	East English Village - new kitchen, nat. fireplace. Owner	Call	886-2056

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9226 Eastborne	2/1	G.P. schools, bungalow, hardwood firs finished knotty pine basement. Owner	. \$84,500	0 522-5169
0270 Vernier	2/1	End unit ranch co-op, basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$46,900	775-4900
ochmoor	3/1	Brick ranch, G. P. schools, owner motivated. Century 21 East	72,900	979-1600 ext. 243
8591 Woodcres	t 3/1	New kitchen, central air, deep lot. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900

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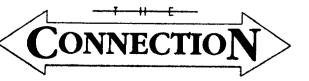
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23043 Lingemann	3/1	Brick ranch, new bath rm, many improvements. Finished basement. By owner.	\$82,900	773-6282
3150 Westbury Driv	e 3/1.5	Ranch-1500 sq. ft. See Class 800	\$129,900	772-8796

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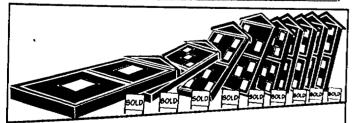
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3 bedroom brick bunga low in nice area. Real clean, lots of updates, finished basement, all appliances. FHAVA.

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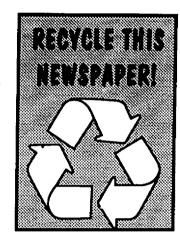
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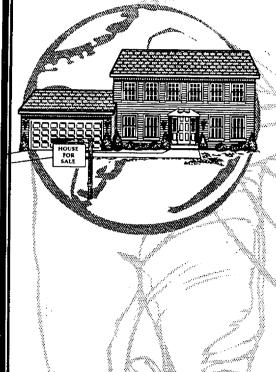
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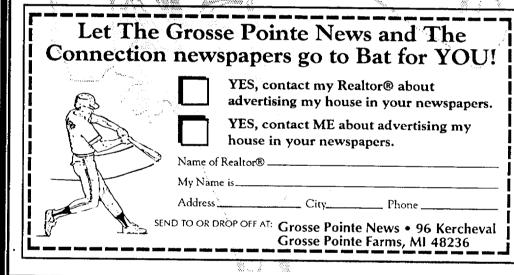
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Day-care center design cares for the environment

By Douglas E. Gordon

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"Learn to love the Earth," exhorts William McDonough, AIA, president of William McDonough Architects of New York City. McDonough designs buildings that are spacious and comfortable with an emphasis on natural materials and the needs of the building occupants.

One of the firm's latest projects — a day-care center in Frankfurt am Main, Germany — offers a clear example of energy-savings and integration of a building with its environment.

McDonough describes the day-care center, scheduled for completion in 1993, by referring to a tree as its symbolic model. The center will use the energy of the sun to heat the building and provide all of its hot water. At the same time, symbiotic elements such as gardens and a runoff stream will allow the project to add to the site instead of taking from it.

The building complex comprises three connected buildings that stretch east to west. Each of the buildings in turn has two parallel peaked roofs of glazed aluminum frames separated by a concrete-deck roof garden along the full length of the building. A serpentine stone wall runs east to west down the center of all three buildings, serving as a connection to the outdoors and acting as a "spine" to support the roof of each building. At the same time, all this stone and concrete acts as a heat sink to regulate the building temperature.

With the Frankfurt center, Mc-Donough uses superinsulated glass with movable shutters that can be adjusted to let in heat and light during the day and closed to keep heat in at night. Vertical windows set in the north and south walls bring in additional light and can be covered with sliding panels that also double as chalk boards and mural areas. Because design calculations indicate

that the solar system will gather more energy over the course of a year than the building will consume for heating the building and providing its hot water, McDonough says he is proposing that a community laundry be operated during the summer months using the surplus hot water.

The complex is connected to an existing playground to the north by way of a small train track that runs along tree-lined paths. The train also circumnavigates the three main buildings, running past a play cottage in the woods on the west end and a sand play area on the east. Also on the east side is a small, stony brook, which carries rainwater away from the buildings. The roof gardens bring even more of the sense of a living building by covering the concrete roof decks of the main buildings.

Another important aspect of the design for McDonough is replacement of the energy used to make up

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the building's components. He calculated the number of trees that should be planted to compensate the Earth for the wood used in the project. In this case, he worked the concept into the opening ceremonies for the day-care center. The children of the center will donate trees to the children of Leipzig (Frankfurt's sister city in what until recently was East Germany), which will be planted as part of the building's opening festivities.



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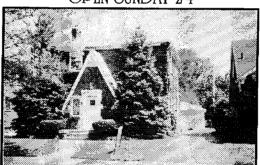
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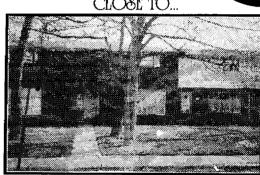
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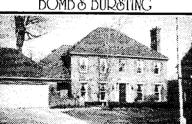


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North seniors honored for athletics, academics

Five Grosse Pointe North seniors were honored as the school's top student athletes at a recent brunch sponsored by North's athletic booster club.

Katherine Lentine was awarded the Cari Gauerke Klein Memorial Scholarship for her excellence in academics and well-rounded participation in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. Lentine played on the North soccer team that advanced to the

Class A state semifinals.

Melissa Drouillard and Gary Corona received the Eric Van Hee Award as North's most dedicated athletes.

Corona participated in football, hockey and baseball and was a member of 12 teams in those sports during his four years in high school. He earned nine varsity letters.

Corona made the All-Macomb Area Conference football and baseball teams and was

team captain in football and hockey. He was also president of North's Varsity Club during his senior year.

Drouillard played basketball, volleyball and softball during her four years at North and she earned six varsity letters.

She was named to the All-Macomb Area Conference team and to the state all-district and all-regional softball teams as a junior and senior. This year, Drouillard was a captain of the

softball team that won district and regional championships and qualified for the state Class A final four. She was also named to the all-state softball first team.

Elizabeth (Buffy) Miriani and Adam Lowry were chosen as the Senior Scholar Athletes.

Miriani was a member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams in her four years at North. She earned four varsity letters. Miriani excelled in softMacomb Area Conference team as a junior and senior.

She won several academic excellence awards and carried a grade-point average of 3.877 for four years.

Lowry specialized in basketball where he played four years and earned two varsity letters. He finished his career as North's fourth all-time leading

He is also active in sailing was the featured speaker.

ball, where she made the All- where he has won many local, regional, national and international awards.

> Lowry was recognized as one of the Grosse Pointe public school's top 20 senior scholars, graduating with a four-year GPA of 4.026.

Some 230 athletes, parents, coaches and guests attended the brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. John Gross, an Emmy-winning sportscaster,



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Adam Lowry was the male Scholar-Athlete at North. He was one of the top 20 graduating seniors in the school district with a grade-point average of 4.026.



Elizabeth (Buffy) Miriani was the female Scholar-Athlete award winner at Grosse Pointe North. She compiled a fouryear grade-point average of 3.877.



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League champions

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the second row, from left, are Angelo Tocco, Paul Mardirosian, Taylor Morawski, Kyle Hacias, John VanTol, Ryan Crowley and Matthew Petry. In the rear, from left, are coaches Angelo Tocco, Greg Hacias and John Han-

Babe Ruth league diamond gems

MAJOR DIVISION

Braves 2, Pirates 0

Brandon Welch and Marty Leehr combined on a two-hit shutout for the Braves, who got two hits apiece from David Keenan and Brian Hitch. Leehr and Frank Senter each had a hit and an RBI for the winners. Mark Foust and Bill Lentine had the Pirates' hits. Steven Guest and Steve Lentine pitched shutout ball for the Pirates over the

Braves 6, Cubs 6 (tie)

David Keenan hit a two-run single in the Braves' three-run second inning. Joe Slomski and Joe Thomas each had a hit, a run and an RBI for the Cubs.

Reds 11, Braves 9

Chris Copus hit two doubles. Dave Guaresimo went 3-for-5 and Chris Di-Ciccio had two hits for the Reds. Ron Eisenhardt pitched shutout ball over the last two innings to preserve the victory. David Keenan led the Braves' attack with four hits, Ben Mumaw had three and Brett Burghardt added two. Keenan, Mumaw and Burghardt each hit doubles.

Tigers 8, Braves 0

Todd Malbouef, Chris Nelson and Joe Schmitt combined on a three-hit shutout for the Tigers. Malbouef also hit a triple and scored two runs, while Dan Gough went 2-for-3. Marty Leehr hit a double for the Braves' only extra-

Pirates 14, Braves 4

Steve Guest led the Pirates with a double and single, while Marcus Oneski

ULS grad takes second in TAC event

Jon Sieber, a recent University Liggett School graduate, had two impressive secondplace finishes in distance races last week.

Sieber finished second in the 5,000-meter run at The Athletics Congress (TAC) state track and field championships to advance to the regional meet at Central State University in Ohio on July 11.

"Knowing the top six would advance to the regional meet, my plan was to run relaxed and have fun," Sieber said. "We hit the first mile in a comfortable 5:15 and with the cold, windy weather we just maintained the pace until the 10th lap when the leader broke away.'

Robert Dickey of Grand Blanc won the event in 16:00. Sieber's second-place time was

Sieber also finished second in the 5-kilometer Freedom Run in Clawson.

Mike Lansley of Royal Oak won the race in 15:30, while Sieber was clocked in 15:54.

Sieber, who will attend the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology this fall, finished ahead of several other notable metropolitan Detroit runners.

Earlier, Sieber won the open division mile at the Ferndale **Foot** Frolic with a time of 4:27.

and Jason Santo each scored twice. Steve Lentine pitched a complete game, allowing four hits. Kevin Collins hit a double for the Braves.

Braves 5, Reds 4

David Keenan led the Braves with three hits and Ben Mumaw had a pair of hits to support the combined seven-hit pitching of Gabe Weinert and Brandon Welch. Chris Copus had three hits, including a triple, for the Reds

Cubs 8, Braves 5

The Cubs scored four runs in the seventh inning to pick up the victory. Andy Swikowski and Dave Coosia combined on a two-hitter for the Cubs and shut out the Braves over the last four innings. Chris Cazepis had two hits for the Cubs. Ben Mumaw and Jason Robb had the Braves' hits.

Yankees 7, Braves 3 Yankees' pitchers Justin Braun and Erik Dahlstrom combined for a four-hitter. Ben Mumaw had two of the

Pirates 9, Reds 1

Steve Lentine pitched a four-hitter for the Pirates. He struck out six and needed only 96 pitches for the completegame victory. Lentine helped himself two hits, including a double, and

Strong pitching by Todd

Drake, Dave Nielubowicz and

Chris Campbell helped the

Grosse Pointe Pirates win four

of their six games in the Ma-

comb Amateur Baseball Feder-

innings, giving up two hits and striking out eight, and Steve

Gayman completed the shutout

with an inning of relief as the

Pirates posted a 10-0 mercy vic-

tory over the Fraser Baseball

Drake, Campbell and Chris

After dropping a 6-4 decision

to the Clinton Cubs in the first

game of a doubleheader, the

Pirates outlasted the Cubs 14-

Steve Champine went 3-for-3,

with a homer and triple, and

drove in three runs. Chris Ford,

Three seniors from Grosse

Pointe high schools have been

named to the East squad for

the 12th annual high school all-

star football game which will

be played at Michigan State's

The three local players are

Chris Harwick, a 6-foot-4, 240-

pound tight end from Grosse

Pointe South; Adam Korzen-

iewski, a 6-3, 225-pound line-

backer from Grosse Pointe

North; and Mike Whelan, a 5-

10, 165-pound kicking specialist

from University Liggett School.

lected from more than 200 high

schools in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair,

East team members are se-

Spartan Stadium on Aug. 1.

Sterr each drove in three runs

Club at Parcells Field.

13 in the second game.

for the Pirates.

Drake pitched four shutout

ation last week.

scored three runs. Steve Guest and Bill Lentine also had two hits apiece for the Pirates, with Guest hitting a double. Tony Hansen had two RBI. John Opdyke and Dave Mancini each hit doubles for the Reds.

Yankees 7, Dodgers 0

Justin Braun, T.J. Otto and Josh Prues combined to one-hit the Dodgers, holding them to only six baserunners. Braun and Kevin Schroeder each had two hits for the Yankees and Cory Schroeder and Scott Cadaret each scored twice.

Plymouth Dry Cleaners 11, Tigers 7

Chris Jeffries had three hits and two RBI to lead the Tigers. Todd Malbouef knocked in three runs and Dan Gough had three hits for the Tigers

Tigers 5, Plymouth Craiger 2

Joe Schmitt celebrated his 14th birthday with a five-hit, complete-game victory. The Tigers scored four times in the final inning on a two-run double by Chris Jeffries and a two-run single by Todd Malbouef. Pat Worrell had five putouts in center field

Tigers 4, Indians 1

Todd Malbouef pitched a three-hitter

who was 4-for-5, and Kevin Col-

lins, who went 2-for-3, also had three RBI for the Pirates.

ates came back from a 6-2 first-

inning deficit to beat the Troy

Astros 7-6 at Lynn Park in

Nielubowicz scored the win-

ning run in the seventh inning

when he singled, took second

on a walk to Gayman and

the first three innings, but al-

lowed only one the rest of the

way as the Pirates beat the

Sterling Heights Cardinals 10-7

A double by Sterr, RBI sin-

gles by Champine and Ford

and a double by Campbell high-

lighted the four-run sixth in-

ning that put the Pirates ahead

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after the West squad's 15-12

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The East leads the series 6-5

Campbell gave up six runs in

scored on Collins' single.

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victory in 1991.

Three make star squad

Nielubowicz pitched six scoreless innings in relief as the Pirand struck out 11, while Chris Jeffries had two hits, including a triple, for the Tigers. Bill Shepard drove in the Indi-

Scores, highlights from Park leagues

MAJOR LEAGUE

White Sox 11, Yankees 1

Jon Kalmink pitched a two-hitter in the complete-game victory. Brendan Keelan, Colin Morawski, Philip Hands and Jonathan Miller had important hits for the White Sox. Andrew Steiger pitched well for the Yankees.

White Sox 8, Pirates 2

The White Sox got strong pitching from Charlie Braun, key hits from Tony Tocco and Anthony Sivanov and key defensive plays from Jonathan Miller and Philip Hands. Kelly and Steiner led the

Cardinals 26, Yankees 10

Mike D'Hondt hit a double, triple and home run to lead the Cardinals. Brian Hodgman had four hits and Kevin Camitta, Steve Dely, Adam Whitehead and Brad Etheridge each collected a pair of hits. Ben Schaefer, Hodgman and D'Hondt pitched for the Cardinals. Top players for the Yankees were Stuart Yingst, Mike Bramlage, Andy Steiger and Brendan Joyce.

Mets 12, Cardinals 8

The Mets were led by the hitting of Paul Yeskey, Mark Webber, John Berschback and Adam Maloof and the pitching of Troy Otto. Steve King, Pat O'Meara and Leo Nouhan paced the Cardinals' attack.

MINOR LEAGUE

Penn State 16, Illinois 6

Pitcher Todd Lorenger hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning for Penn State, which got a two-run triple from Greg Fekin in the second inning of the playoff game.

Penn State 8, Michigan 7

Todd Lorenger hit a bases-loaded tri-

North's lacrosse club closes out first season

Four members of Grosse Pointe North's first-year lacrosse club earned All-State recognition.

Players honored were senior defender Robert Backlund, junior midfielder Neil Gehani, sophomore midfielder Zachary Hubbell and freshman goalie George Christenson.

Backlund and Todd Crane were also named to the Michigan Interscholastic Lacrosse Association's All-Star game, which pits senior players from the East and West divisions of

Coach Steve Hubbell announced that team awards had

given to Christenson improved player) and (most Crane (most representative of a Norseman).

Lacrosse caught on quickly at North and 30 players participated on the varsity and junior

varsity squads.
"I'm really proud of these guys," said Steve Hubbell. "Ten weeks ago most of them had never held a lacrosse stick. They've worked hard to improve their skills and have really come together as a team. It's remarkable that a first-year (club) team can make such a respectable showing against established varsity squads.'

strong innings of pitching from Paul Lochirco. Brenden Cotter homered and Ann Brenner was the defensive standout for Michigan.

Penn State 15, Illinois 14

Chris VanTol and Andrew Yee had key hits for Penn State, while Heath Schollenberger caught a fly ball in leftcenter field and threw to second for a double play. Paul Stevens hit a triple for Illinois.

Penn State 11, Illinois 6

Andrew Yee hit a two-run homer and Alex Dodge doubled home three runs for Penn State. Tim Malefyt and Todd Lorenger shared Penn State's pitching, while Justin Urso pitched a complete game for Illinois. Andrew Stevens hit a two-run triple for Illinois.

Purdue 25, Wisconsin 6

Notre Dame 12, Penn State 10

Charlie Sizemore had two hits and drove in three runs, Lukas Morawski hit a key double and Scott Ewen and Jonathan Miller also made offensive contributions for Notre Dame, which got good pitching from Steve Burrows and Clint Zugel. Jack Tocco hit a threerun triple and Paul Lochirco doubled for

Ohio State 16, Wisconsin 15

J.R. Williams hit two home runs, but Andy Beyer's single drove in the winning run. Todd Otto had three RBI for Ohio State. Weed hit two doubles for Wisconsin, which also got good hitting from Grand and Misgaut.

Notre Dame 22, Michigan 17 Lukas Morawski led Notre Dame

with three hits, including a triple, and

Brian Costello, Steve Burrows, Clint Zugel and Robert Adams added two hits apiece. Pat Ryan and Chris Cotzias shared the Notre Dame pitching. Bryan Fasulo and Andrew Vizwig had key hits for Michigan. Penn State 25, Wisconsin 18

Chris VanTol and David Maki each stroked three-run homers for Penn State, while Charles Missant and Dan

Koppenberg homered for Wisconsin. INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Coast Guard 25, Navy 19

Coast Guard's attack was led by Ian Milhouse and Matt Harris, who had four hits apiece. Jimmy Adamo's three hits and Stephan Hands' home run led Navy. Tommy Goodau of Navy and Coast Guard's Beth Faber had good de-

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North athletes excel in classroom

Grosse Pointe North presented scholar-athlete certificates to 68 percent of its athletes during the 1991-92 school year, the highest percentage to earn the academic honor since the program began in 1985.

The scholar-athlete program, sponsored by the Macomb Area Conference and its member schools, provides award certificates to any athlete who earns a 3.0 grade-point average during his or her sport season.

This school year, 524 of North's 769 athletic participants won the awards. The percentage of athletes earning the award has grown each year. Last year, 66 percent of North's athletes earned B averages or

"We are especially proud of those students who demonstrate simultaneous academic and athletic excellence," said athletic director Tom Gauerke. "I have always believed that quality athletics and academics go hand in hand. Our coaches stress the importance of academic achievement with our athletes and I'm proud that our student-athletes are respond-



Top athletes

Gary Corona and Melissa Drouillard received the Eric Van Hee award as Grosse Pointe North's most dedicated senior athletes.

New baseball league debuts in the Pointes

By John Miskelly Special Writer

There's a new league in

It's not another professional sideshow like arena football or

the infamous World League of American Football. This summer the new East Side Baseball Federation de-

Among the members of the six-team league are Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods. The teams are made up of players from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and Notre Dame high schools, respec-

"This league promotes a revival of 16-to-18-year-old baseball in the community," said Joe Spada, commissioner of the league and athletic director at Notre Dame.

In essence, East Side is a senior Babe Ruth league that gives more players a chance to

"Federation leagues are turning out to be hand-picked

teams," Spada said, referring to summer league teams which have evolved, in many cases, from summer recreation and fun to full-time summer jobs.

One Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation team in Warren will have played more than 80 games before the end of the summer.

The East Side teams are made up of returning players from the participating high schools. Rosters are filled by players who may not have earned enough recognition with their prep teams in the spring to garner a spot on another summer team or by those who work during the summer.

Members of the East Side league say it fills a gap.

"We want to give these kids an opportunity to play," Spada said. "The majority of kids aren't able to play anywhere

The East Side season is five weeks long and each team plays 15 games. The teams are now in the third week of competition.

year because St. Clair Shores (South Lake) and Roseville have expressed interest in join-

Although the teams are high school squads, the league doesn't have to be sanctioned by or affiliated with the Michigan High School Athletic Asso-

Financing for the league is handled through the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. The club acts as an agent for the league; in other words, it is East Side's bookkeeper.

"We do anything we can to help promote leagues," said John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club.

When contests are played at Kerby or Elworthy field in Grosse Pointe, Neighborhood Club personnel take care of grooming the diamond before gametime.

Players who participate in the new league get the chance to show their desire to play, while honing their skills for the next high school season.

Buhl holds third with thrilling finish

Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl has provided plenty of excitement in his last two races in the Firestone Indy Lights Championship Series.

Buhl passed Mark Smith late in last Sunday's race at the Milwaukee Mile and then held off a determined Franck Freon to secure third place in the event.

Buhl shares first place in the season point standings after five of the 12 races in the series and is the only Indy Lights driver to finish among the top three in every race. Adrian Fernandez of Mexico, who won the Milwaukee race, is tied for first

Buhl started third on the grid, but he came off the first lap in fourth place and passed Smith early, only to have Smith return the favor a few laps later. At mid-race, Buhl began to move back up on Smith and passed him with three laps to go.

"It was obvious that Mark's car was getting slower and I made the pass much easier

Buhl couldn't coast to the finish line, however, because Freon was closing in on him. Buhl maneuvered in traffic to leave the French driver caught behind a slower car. He finished .7 seconds behind.

A week earlier, Freon held off Buhl's late charge at Portland to win by .35 seconds.

"I wasn't happy with the balance of my car last weekend, but we're still leading the championship going into New Hampshire this week," Buhl

The Indy Lights cars will race at Louden, N.H., on Sunday, July 5.

The new track at Louden is another oval," Buhl said. "We have a lot of work to do to get the car to run as quick as I think it can.'

Buhl said he is looking forward to a return to New Hampshire. He graduated from New England College in Henneker, N.H., and launched his racing career in New England in the mid-eighties when he drove in than I thought I could," Buhl the Sports Renault Series.

Third title

The Grosse Pointe Rebels won their third straight Premier Division championship, posting a 26-2-2 record in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Under-14 division. In the front row, from left, are Brendon Thomas, Mike Ar-

Case, Paul Long and Ryan Braithwaite. Standing, from left, are Eric Herman, Tony Atrasz, Mike Howe, coach Gene Agnone, coach Mike Fozo, Aaron Zurschmiede, Ryan Archibald and Jay Lytle. Missing from the photo are Peter Messacar and Paul Dwaihy.

Tigers are doing well in fastpitch league

A doubleheader sweep of Warren Mott improved the Grosse Pointe Tigers' record to 7-2-1 in the 16-year-old division of the Macomb County Fastpitch League.

The Tigers jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning of the opener against Mott and coasted to a 12-5 victory. Amanda Defever homered in the first inning and hit a dou-ble in the fourth. Laura Stuckey added a triple.

Maureen Ryan turned in a steady performance on the mound, allowing only one hit and striking out four.

Sara Provenzano pitched a strong game in the nightcap as she scattered four hits and struck out two in Grosse Pointe's 13-6 triumph. Catcher Ann Halpin, right-

man Ana Sarcheck made outstanding fielding plays. The baserunning of Defever, Tori Buckner, Halpin, Stephanie Serra, Julie Kudzia,

fielder Stuckey and first base-

K.C. Smith and Helen Bommarito figured prominently in the sweep.

The Tigers opened the season by splitting a twinbill with L'-Anse Creuse North.

North won the opener 16-10, despite a triple by Sara Booher and a single and double by Smith.

Grosse Pointe took the second game 7-5 behind the sevenstrikeout pitching of Sue Khalifah. The Tigers scored five times in the top of the sixth to win the game. Sidney King was a defensive standout for

the winners.

Ryan pitched a one-hit shutout as Grosse Pointe beat Harper Woods 12-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. She struck out eight and only one runner reached third base. Jenna Nutter was outstanding behind the plate.

Khalifah fanned seven in winning the second game 5-2. Serra had two stolen bases and Provenzano made a shoestring catch in center field to start a double play.

The Tigers played a 7-7 tie and dropped a 9-5 decision to L'Anse Creuse. Buckner, Defever, Nutter, Booher, Hope Durant and Kudzia led the hitting attack in the first game, which was called because of a league time limit. Bommarito made an outstanding catch in right field.

Nutter, Defever, Durant, Stuckey and Ryan led the hitting attack for the Tigers in the second game, while Sarcheck, Kudzia and Buckner were the defensive standouts.

Grosse Pointe overpowered Fraser 28-4 and 31-4 in a doubleheader.

Khalifah struck out eight, while Kristen Apple had a double and single and scored three runs for the Tigers. Nutter hit a double and triple and Durant collected a single, double and triple. Booher and Smith also hit doubles.

Apple led the hitting attack in the second game with a triple and home run; Defever had two doubles; and Nutter ho-

St. Paul still perfect in CYO track

Grosse Pointe Farms St. Paul capped its third straight undefeated track season by capturing the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) boys city championship.

"The '90s have been good to us," said head coach Mike Novak. "We've always encouraged the younger athlete and it pays off down the road."

The St. Paul squad comprises fifth through eighth grade students at the school.

St. Paul's girls team, which won the city championship in 1991, posted a strong secondplace finish in the meet at Grosse Pointe South.

"Almost all of our girls from last year's team graduated," Novak said. "The younger girls really stepped up.'

The girls' competition was close until the end. With only the 400-meter relay remaining,

the Lady Lakers trailed secondplace Royal Oak Shrine by one point. St. Paul's relay team of Margaret Agnone, Amy Wendt, Kathy Storen and Sara Provenzano took fourth place, which moved the Lady Lakers into second place in the overall standings.

The boys' performance at the city championships was highlighted by a record effort from the 800 relay team of Terry Brennan, Jeff Kawa, Matt Agnone and Joe Piech. Their 1:43.5 clocking broke the school record by two seconds.

"I doubt I'll see that record broken again," Novak said. Novak said he expects to see St. Paul continue its track suc-

"I'm very pleased and looking forward to next year," he said. "Many of our athletes will

be returning.'

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 9, SECTION 5-9-2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING CODE — C-2 HIGH INTENSITY CITY CENTER DISTRICT) to provide for an additional use permitted of facilities for child care and preschool learning centers.

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Farms-City Little League results, highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Royals 11, Pirates 8

Drew Harris allowed only two runs in his four innings on the mound for the Royals. Jim Jahnke was 1-for-3 and scored a run and Justin Golinski played well defensively for the Royals. Greg Kelly was 1-for-2 and scored two runs

Royals 5, Athletics 4

Jon Bayko pitched three strong innings and knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Andy Shelden was 1-for-2 and scored two runs and Tim Lindow played well defensively for the Royals. Nick Kypros was 3-for-3 and scored a run, while Walter Belenky was 2-for-3 for the Athletics.

Royals 14, Indians 3

Graham Meriwether led the Royals with two hits and scored four runs. Bob Smith and Brad Cenko each had two hits and scored three times. Winning pitcher Andy Shelden pitched six innings, struck out eight and didn't allow a walk. He also was 2-for-2 and scored three runs. Jim Louisell and Eric Dunion each had two hits for the Indians. while Dunlop made several outstanding defensive plays.

CLASS C

El Paso 22, Columbus 18

El Paso, which won the game with a 14-run outburst in the fifth inning, was

Assche and Andy Lapish with three hits and three runs apiece. Marty Peters made an outstanding catch to end the game and also scored three times. Columbus got a three-run homer from Matt Middleton, two doubles from Matt Vanderpoole and four hits from Kate

Miami 24, Richmond 11

Mike Hackett had four hits, including a grand slam, while Bobby Karle, Chris Getz and Joey Hinkins also collected four hits apiece for Miami. Rich Giffin, Doug Budai, Jordy Owen, Sean Pennefather and Jimmy Backoff added three hits each. Jessica Graffius had two hits and two RBI and Brian Ginnebaugh collected two hits and drove in a run for Richmond, which also had a hit and an RBI from Mark Smith and strong play at third base from Barry

Denver 11, Rochester 7

Katie Klick had three hits, Ryan Healy had two hits and Sam Ciaramitaro played well defensively for Denver Bobby Danforth had three hits and scored two runs and Jordan Mitchelson added a pair of hits for Rochester.

Newark 14, El Paso 4

Bill Tuthill and Mike Chamberlin each went 4-for-4 and Philip Mannino had three hits for Newark in the playoff victory. Tuthill also made a great defensive play. Thomas Martin led El Paso with three hits, Sean Cassleman and

run and Danny Keogh, Adam Steiner and Carroll-Coe made key defensive

Albany 11, Richmond 6

Shane Wilson hit a three-run homer for Albany and Peter and Paul Marantette each got key hits in Albany's two-run fourth inning. Matt O'Laughlin and the Marantettes each played well defensively. Mike Follis homered and drove in three runs, Brad Lepczyk and Patrick Schafer each had two hits and Chris Gray and Jimmy Roney had a hit and an RBI apiece for Richmond. Gray, Roney, Barry Novak and Follis provided solid defensive play in the infield.

Miami 11, Denver 3

Bobby Columbo, Joey Hinkins, Bobby Karle, Rich Giffin and Doug Budai each had two hits for Miami, while Mike Hackett homered. Maggie Dillon made an outstanding catch and Jimmy Backoff and Samuel Kolins also played solid defense for Miami. Bob Pogue, Calder Gage, Lance Carroll and Jim O'Neil had two hits each for Denver.

Miami 6, Columbus 2

Miami had two hits apiece from Maggie Dillon, Doug Budai, Rich Giffin and Chris Getz, while Mike Hackett, Bobby Columbo, Julie O'Keefe and Kolins made fine defensive plays. Columbus was led by Matt Middleton, who had a double and triple. Geordie Mackenzie, Adam Mullin and

Patrick Brown also had good games for

Miami 12, Rochester 2

Sean Pennefather and Chris Getz collected three singles apiece, while Jimmy Backoff, Joey Hinkins and Doug Budai each hit a double and two singles for Miami. Mike Hackett had three hits, including a triple, and Jordy Owen belted two doubles and a single for the winners, who got solid defensive play from Rich Giffin, Maggie Dillon, Bobby Karle and Bobby Columbo. Rochester was led by John Drabecki, Jacques Perrault, Bobby Danforth, Chris Casazza, Mike Miller and George Murphy.

Miami 6, Albany 3

Mike Hackett hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning to put Miami ahead to stay. Chris Getz had tied the game with a home run earlier in the fifth. A double by Rich Giffin, Bobby Columbo's triple and a single by Doug Budai were other key hits in the inning Jordy Owen and Bobby Karle each made outstanding catches for Miami. Peter Marantette had three hits for Albany, while Shane Wilson collected two hits and Tom Jahnke smashed a triple. Andrew Sweeny made several outsitanding defensive plays for Albany.

CLASS AAA

Padres 14, Giants 6

Allison Schmidt went 3-for-3 and Joe Meldrum had two hits and two RBI for the Padres. Kyle Bott had two hits and Failla struck out five Padres' hitters.

Giants 12, Braves 11

Tim Jenkins made an unassisted triple play in the fourth inning for the Giants when he caught a pop fly, touched first to retire one runner and raced to third to record the third out. Jenkins also hit three singles and stole five bases. Aaron Schumaker was the winning pitcher. Jordan Materna played well at first base and also knocked in two runs for the Braves, who got strong pitching from Matt Pattyn through four innings.

Brewers 2, White Sox I

Clay Vanderpool and Joshua Horwitz combined on a three-hitter for the Brewers, while Whitney Gage, Michael Mitchell and Eric Schulte turned in defensive gems. Matt O'Brien pitched well in relief for the White Sox, while Kyle Grabowski and Jose Carrion anchored

White Sox 9, Yankees 3

Dan Roth, Justin Christian and Scott Berschback led the White Sox' hitting attack. Brian Krall and Mike Paradise played well defensively for the Yankees.

White Sox 7, Cubs 3

The White Sox got strong pitching from Scott Berschback and Brandon Birmingham and offensive punch from Seann Springstead and Matt O'Brien. David Saylor made a fine catch in the outfield James Vandeputte pitched well for the Cubs, while Matthew Hindelang, Aaron Bayko and Kevin Schrage

Padres 6, White Sox 4

H.J. Richardson and Clark Peters each had two hits for the Padres, who got strong pitching from Jimmy Kypros and Tim Lepczyk. Brandon Birmingham, Scott Berschback and Dan Roth had key hits for the White Sox.

Mustangs bounce back from slow spring start

The Under-12 Mustangs of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association started the spring season slowly, but finished strong as they posted two victories and two ties in their last four games.

The good finish gave the defending champions of the Michigan Youth Soccer League's U-12 Girls Premier Division a final 4-4-4 record.

The young Mustangs' team tied the first-place Rochester Raiders twice in three days during the final two weeks of the season.

The first meeting ended in a 2-2 deadlock. Annie Peacock scored from right wing on an assist by Allison Dold. Julia Rouls scored the Mustangs' other goal on a long shot. Meg Guillaumin, Christina Bakalis and Molly Bourbeau played strong games at midfield.

Lindsay Hawkins, who played a great game at right halfback for the Mustangs, scored their only goal in the 1-1 tie on a shot that sailed over the goalkeeper's head.
Michelle McGoey, Katie Reagan and Jean O'Brien each

made strong offensive contributions for the Mustangs. The Mustangs closed out the league season with a 2-1 vic-

triumph over Birmingham. Annie Morris and Dold scored against Genesee, with Morris and Carrie Howe drawing assists.

tory over Genesee and a 1-0

Peacock scored the only goal of the Birmingham game on a nenalty kick. Rebecca Cadaret and Courtney Lytle continued their outstanding play in goal as they recorded their sixth shutout of the season.

Holly Wellard, Erica Fistler, Sarah Rahaim and Lindsay Willett anchored the Mustangs' defense in the final two games.

One of the highlights of the season for the Mustangs, who were coached by Doug Dold and Jim Guillaumin, was a strong showing in the Adidas

Warrior Classic in Dayton. Ohio. The Mustangs advanced to the semifinal round before losing to a team from Centerville, Ohio.

Farms to sponsor volleyball tourney

The Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation department is accepting teams for the fourth annual Regatta Adult Co-ed Volleyball tournament. The event is co-sponsored by

the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club in conjunction with the Farms' 40th annual regatta. The tournament will be held Saturday, July 11. A fee of \$15 per team will be

charged. Half the players on each team's roster must reside in the Farms. Rosters and entry fees must be turned in to Richard Huhn

or Marge Gatliff by 4:30 p.m., Monday, July 6. For more information, call

the parks and recreation office

Three-on-three tournament set

The Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation department will hold its annual 3-onbasketball tournament on Saturday, July 25.

The tournament is limited to the first 16 teams to register. The full roster and team fee of \$12 must be turned in to the recreation department by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 20.

Rosters must include the players' full name, address and phone number. All players will have to produce pictured identification on the day of the tournament. At least two team members must live in the Farms.

For more information, contact Dick Huhn or Marge Gatliff at the parks and recreation office (343-2405).

Softball champs

The Parke-Davis Panthers won the playoff championship in the Neighborhood Club Youth Girls Softball Midi (sixth grade) division. It was a come-from-behind triumph for the Panthers, who dropped their first game of the double elimination playoff. Team members, from left, are Audrene Apostolos, Christine Broderick, Tricia

Brown, Megan Watkins, Melissa Hirth, Christa Kreger, Laurel Whall, Anna Shaheen, Brianne Nadeau, Susan Batts and Melissa Brown. In back is coach Jeff Broderick. Missing from the photo are Rochelle Bartos, Megan Moore, Laura VanderMall and coach Dan Moore.

Woods-Shores Little League results

CLASS AAA

Expos 18, Rangers 8

The Expos exploded for nine runs in the first inning, featuring Jason Vesey's second fence-clearing homer of the season, a bases-loaded double by Steve Drader and Brad Gregory's bases-loaded triple. Gregory hit another triple in the fourth. Chad Haurani and Brian Granger pitched for the Expos. Billy Tringale hit a bases-loaded double for the Rangers in the fifth and Nicholas Rennpage was 3-for-3 and scored twice.

Angels 10, Royals 2

The Angels never trailed after scoring five runs in the first inning and three in the second. Bo Betzer hit a key double for the Angels. Anthony Tocco and Danny Preston pitched three innings apiece for the winners

Astros 10, Mets 7

Matt Tocco made a game-saving catch in center field and threw to second to complete the double play in the sixth inning. Casey Yates had two ex-

tra-base hits and drove in five runs for the Astros, who trailed 3-0 early in the contest. Ian Fenton and Robbie Cooper pitched well in relief for the Astros.

Expos 10, Astros 6

Steve Ricci's two-run single highlighted a four-run fifth inning for the Expos. The Astros had scored three runs in the top of the fifth to tie the score at 6-6. Casey Yates and Robbie Cooper each had three hits, including doubles, for the Astros. Matt Tocco also doubled for the Astros.

Angels 12, Rangers 11

A game-ending double play stopped a rally by the Rangers. Angels' outfielder Bo Betzer made an outstanding catch on Billy Tringale's fly ball and threw out the potential tying run at the plate. The Rangers led 9-1, but the Angels scored six times in the bottom of the second to close the game to 9-7. Tommy McGrane and Pat Kittle each had bases-loaded singles for the Angels. Eddie O'Brien pitched four solid innings of relief for the Angels.

MINOR LEAGUE

Wichita 6, Omaha 0

Vandekerckhove struck out 16 and pitched a three-hitter in the shutout victory. Chris Bryant and Brian Duncan were the only Omaha batters

Wichita 5, Tucson 0 Brad Case pitched Wichita's second

straight shutout. Mike Sudomier, Tom Bozell, Richie Rozycki and Mike Bertelsen all played well for Tucson.

Miami 8, Omaha 4

Hobie Schleicher's bases-loaded double gave Miami the lead during a fourrun fourth inning. Omaha's James Mor-rison had a double and two RBI.

Austin 11, Denver 0 Peter Paterek and Michael Janis combined on the one-hit shutout. Greg Demars played well for Denver.

Miami 8, Memphis 3

Michelle Champine and Steve Thill had two hits apiece and Drew DeFour knocked in two runs for Miami. Billy

Pope pitched a strong game for Memphis, while teammate Frank LoPetrone

Wichita 4. Austin 1

bined to pitch a no-hitter for Wichita. Justin Fish, Matt Muer and Jeff Baiocchi had key hits for the winners. Wichita 4, Denver 0

Jeff Baiocchi pitched a one-hit shut-

out and Jim Christman hit a first-inning homer to lead Wichita to its fourth straight victory. Denver's Jay Sorgeloos had a fine game on the mound and at

Miami 2, Dayton 0

Drew DeFour hit a key double and Adam Burns and Hobie Schleicher drove in Miami's runs. Derek Gillis reached base twice for Dayton.

Dayton 11, Memphis 9

key hits for Memphis.

2. Pef. Paul Franks

3, Coyote, Dennis Cotter

1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter

2, Banshee, Jim Krieger

3, Manon, Stephen Hume

1, Nomad, William Tilley

2, Freeway, Doug Carlson 3, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch

CRESCENT

JAM A

PHRF E

1, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler

CAL 25

JAM B

1, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf

2, Rainbow, John T. Wilting

2, Windward, James L. Cooley

3, Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage

1, Warpath, Rick Scavarda

2, Intensity, Jim Murphy

3, My Boat, Kirk Roth

Sailing results on Lake

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's June 18 sail race. It was the third event in the 13th annual Thursday Summer Series.

PHRF A

2, Wind Walker, Bill Srigley 3, Brandi, Steve Nadeau

PHRF B 1, Growl Tiger, Dick Thoma 2, Chasing Rainbows, Jim Soltesz

1, Tenacity, Peter Polasek

3, Magic Bus, Mike Fozo PHRF C

- 1, Stormalong, Mike Hoey Sea Wise, Chuck Weise
- 3, Scared Stiff, John Burke
- ROLLER FURLING 1, Gotcha Again, Dennis and Glad
- 2, Excalibur, David Lawson 3, Scarecrow, Craig Baetz

- JAM B 1, Pointes West, J. West
- JAM C 1. Elixir, Shahe Momjian

2, Winsome, Gerry Naumann

The Farms Boat Club will hold its 40th annual regatta on Friday, July 10. The race is open to all competitors. For more information, call 886-

Grosse Pointe Sail Club

Here are the results of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Sundown Series race held Tuesday,

PHRF A

1, Carreda, Richard D. Grow

2, Eagle One, Lariviere/Smith 3, Insatiable, Richard Dittus

PHRF B

1, Fast Tango, Tim Prophit 2, Legacy, Hedges/Shefferly/Shen-3, Epic, Ray Adams

D-TYPE 1, Punk Dolphin, Richard Gilbert 2, Air Force, Peter Fortune

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you to be invoked. be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who

invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised.

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- May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless,
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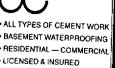
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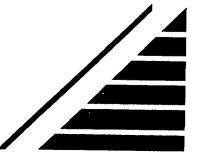
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