# Remember dad on Sunday! Richard students resist television for a week, discover it's not so bad

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Some swore off it altogether, tossing out their TV guides and going cold turkey. Others managed to reduce their weekly intake. Very few refused to take the challenge.

Whatever route they chose, Richard Elementary School students decided to take a closer look at how television impacts their day-to-day lives. During the first-ever TV-free Week at

Richard, June 7-11, students specialist at Richard; and Clausaid. "TV is great for entertainsigned contracts, kept diaries and discovered alternatives to television viewing.

The project was the idea of Nancy Schulte, first-grade teacher; Kathy Wilson, media

dia Zwirner, fourth-grade teacher.

"The more we hear and read about violence and TV, we thought we really ought to do something about it," Schulte

ment and education. But too much of it is not a good thing. We wanted to create an awareness of how much time the children were spending watching TV."

The whole school prepared by coming up with things to do instead of watching television. The students then took those ideas and transferred them

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Sunday, June 20 Father's Day

An historical marker will be dedicated at St. Paul Catholic Church at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 882-5001

The Centennial Bike Parade and Ice Cream Social will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Lakeshore will be closed from Warner to Moran. For more information, call 885-

The George Helm boardwalk will be dedicated at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to all Grosse Pointers with a valid park

#### Monday, June 21

The Grosse Pointe board of education will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Li-brary to adopt the district's 1993-94 budget.

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a council meeting at city hall, 20025 Mack, at 7:30 p.m. Among the items on the council's agenda will be a request by St. John Hospital for a building variance on a fence to be constructed in the Woods.

Grosse Pointe City will hold its regular monthly city council meeting at city hall, at 17147 Maumee.

#### Wednesday, June 23

Grosse Pointe Shores will hold its monthly village council meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

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Rose Exterminators workers cover the Provencal-Weir House in preparation for the methyl bromide fumigation treatment to clear the structure of powder post beetles and carpenter ants.

# Provencal-Weir House debugged

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer The Provencal-Weir House was shrouded in a red covering last week, as Grosse Pointe's oldest home was cleared of powder post beetles and carpenter

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society took possession of the house at 376 Kercheval in May, and it will be used for their administrative offices and archival library.

The previous, owner Margaret Robinson, who died April 11, left the house to the society in her estate agreement.

Alfred Moran, president of the Provencal-Weir Association, contacted Rose Exterminators when beetles were discovered. Upon further inspection, carpenter ants also were found.

"We treated it with methyl bromide," said Gary Grossman of Rose Exterminators. "You have to hold it in for 24 hours. then let it air out."

Methyl bromide, a gas, is not harmful to humans. The Provencal-Weir Associa-

tion painted the basement last weekend, and the historical society will begin making additional improvements.

"We're excited about the house," said historical society president Olivia Mandel. "It will be a wonderful place that the community can associate with the historical society.'

# City Airport expansion still alive

By John Minnis Editor

If you thought the expansion of City Airport was a dead deal, think again - at least according to one city official.

Delbert Brown, assistant to the director of City Airport, said last week that the city will continue its efforts to get an extended runway at the airport, despite reports that the facility's commercial carrier, Southwest Airlines, is planning to pull out.

"We are proud of our facility," he told a group of suburban and out-state journalists work hard to keep their serlast Friday during Mayor Coleman A. Young's annual media day gathering. "We're determined to increase our benefits to the area. While it was a blow, it's not the end of the world."

He said the city is looking for new carriers and, possibly, convincing Southwest to stick with Detroit City Airport. He said the city has 90 days to convince the airline to stay.

"While Southwest says they're leaving, they haven't left yet," he said. "We will

Southwest announced recently that it will discontinue its City Airport operations at Gratiot and Conner on Detroit's east side because of the city's failure to provide an extended runway so that the airline can provide service to more distant markets using larger aircraft.

"Southwest had no grounds to stay because of the runway,' he said, "and it couldn't open

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# Centennial fun begins with a 5K run

This is it — the centennial

events are about to begin. Lots of activities are planned for the entire community for

the next three weekends. The Rotary-Sunrise group has planned a 5K run at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 19. The route

will begin at the City's Neff Park and will continue along Lakeshore Road. Pre-registration is \$10, child-

ren under 10 are \$5, and race day registration is \$12. T-shirts for all participants are included, and were donated by

Comerica Bank. All levels of ability are welcomed to participate. Ribbons and trophies will be given to men and women in 7 categories.

Rotarians, with the help of the Lakeshore Striders, have been planning this event for months and are looking forward to a successful community

On Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m. the St. Paul Catholic Church historic marker will be dedicated on the front lawn of the church.

Lakeshore will be decked out like candyland for the bike parade and ice cream social also taking place from 3 to 5 p.m. that same afternoon. Local scout troops, organized by Dale and Mary Scrace, are putting together a bike parade and ice cream social for kids of all

Lakeshore will be closed entirely from Warner to Moran for a bike parade. Two tracks will be set up on the street, one

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# G.P. school board retains incumbent, gains new member

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A number of controversial issues made for a tough race between five candidates seeking two seats on the Grosse Pointe school board. And the top two vote- getters in Monday night's election called the results very

Unofficial vote counts, which were not yet certified at press time by the board of canvassers for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, are: Incumbent Carl Anderson:

1,527

Sears Taylor: 1,507 Clinton Andrews: 1,401 Donald Sweeny: 1,400 Steve Matthews: 821.

School district officials said voter turnout was quite low, with only about 3,500 people casting ballots.



Anderson

"It was a tough and close race," said Anderson, 51, who was re-elected to a third term. Anderson ran on his record and experience with the school dis-

"I was very pleased with the community's support," he said. "I was particularly pleased with the Harper Woods sup-

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# Pointe registered voters still outnumber adults

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

According to the school census, last conducted in May 1992, Grosse Pointe still has more registered voters than adults.

Of a total population of 50,351, Grosse Pointe has 40,059 registered voters. But there are only 38,922 adults in the Pointes. In all but the Shores, registered voters outnumbered adults by margins of 177 in the Farms to 590 in the

Officials in all five Pointes said this is not unusual, given state election laws which only allow the purging of the rolls if a person hasn't voted within the last five years and hasn't responded to a notice of removal from the rolls.

"The numbers are high because of the active file," said Farms clerk Shane Reeside. "Students who live elsewhere may not be in the population

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	Total Pop.*	Reg. Voters**	Adults*
Park	12,703	10,197	9,607
City	5,823	4,781	4,554
Farms	10,573	8,402	8,225
Woods	18,210	14,456	14,133 ***
Shores	3,042	2,223	2,403 ***
	50,351	40,059	38,922

\* Source - Grosse Pointe School System - last count, May 1992 \*\* Source - City offices of each Pointe

Figures are approximations. School system could not break down how many 18 and 19 year olds within the Ferry Elementary School boundaries were in the Woods and how many were in the Shores.

# **Pointer of Interest** Carol Lounsberry

By Margie Reins Smith

eature Editor When Carol Lounsberry was

a little girl, she walked around the house talking into a tea strainer, pretending it was a microphone.

"My parents said I was always 'talking on the radio," she said.

"I feel really fortunate because I eventually got to do the one thing I always wanted to do - talk on the radio.'

Lounsberry's everyday onthe-telephone, over-the-fence, hello-how-are-you voice projects confidence, intelligence, maturity and animated interest. But

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Carol Lounsberry

# Election

port. I think we have a whole host of issues that must be addressed and I look forward to working with Sears Taylor and other colleagues on the board."

Although 45-year-old Taylor, a Grosse Pointe Park businessman, was pleased with winning a seat on the board, he said some of the luster of victory faded when his campaign partner. Clinton Andrews, did not get elected.

"It was disappointing," he said. "He has one of the finest minds of anyone I have ever

Taylor said he and Andrews campaigned as a team and he believed that together they would have been more effective as board members. In fact, he

said, during his campaign he told people that if they couldn't vote for both to cast a ballot for two other candidates.

"We were going against the incumbent," he said. "Certain people have supported Anderson for years and the incumbent always has the advantage.'

He said his goal now is to find alliances on the board. He said he is supportive of the views of Anderson, vice president Timothy Howlett and trustee Frank Sladen.

One of the major issues during the campaign was the proposed sale of the district's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair. While the issue was discussed Tuesday night after the Grosse Pointe News went to press, Anderson and Taylor commented on the matter fol-

lowing their victories. "In my own view, I made it

Someone who voted in the

Pointes in 1989, then moved to

another city, thus not being

counted in the 1990 census,

could be a registered voter in

the Pointes yet not part of the

purge their voting lists of inac-

of those who haven't voted in

said Jeanne Darlington of the

City. "We have people con-

purge our lists every November

nates the census for the Grosse

Barb Larabell, who coordi-

and December.'

State law requires cities to

"There's a computerized list

official population count.

tive voters each December.

clear (at the June 7 meeting) what I would do," Anderson said. "I certainly have no problem waiting a year or two and letting the (interested residents) raise the money. That was my position and it is going to be my position. I have a hard time saying no to the community when they come forward and want to help."

"While I was campaigning, I had at least 10 senior citizens come up to me and say words to the effect that they have lived in Grosse Pointe for 50 years, they're living on a fixed income and they want to stay in Grosse Pointe but they can't stand the taxes," he said.

"I think we have the imagination and courage to have both quality education and cost containment.'

The new board members will be sworn into office and will assume their responsibilities at the July 7 meeting.

Pointe school district, said that it is also possible for someone to vote in the Pointes who is no longer officially a registered

An example of this is a resident who last voted in Michigan in November 1988, moved out of state for three years and was counted in another state for the 1990 census. This resident, who since 1988 had been registered in two other states, was not officially a registered voter in Grosse Pointe according to the school census, she said, but was able to vote on the Proposal A ballot measure on June 2 because the resident's name was still listed at the polling place.

ducting another school census count this September.

# Advertising

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placed by noon Tuesday. Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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around the school.

Informational letters were mailed to parents, asking them ment. Anyone who gives in and if they would like to join the watches television simply rechallenge.

Richard parent Judy Weber said her whole family, including husband Mark, son Rob and daughter, M.G., swore off TV for a week.

"There wasn't a single show that they (the children) specifically missed. I missed 'Murphy her students about what they Brown,''' Weber admitted. liked to watch on TV, how Saturday morning is probably the most for them.

Weber said she never saw her children playing as many her children playing as many "They recorded their feelings board games as they did last in a diary," she said. "They week. They also played cards,

# Airport .....

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new markets for our airport. It was a business decision.'

Surburban officials and residents, including those in the Pointes, have been critical of the airport because of noise and air pollution and the potential threat of an air crash in the heavily populated area due to increased use of the airport.

Following Southwest's announcement to leave City Airport, Detroit officials blamed the anti-airport suburban activists for the failure of the airport expansion.

Brown described City Airport as an "economic cog in the mechanism of economic growth" in the City of Detroit. He said the city's continued efforts will be to "maximize the utility" of the airport "by expanding."

He said the 200-acre airport in existence since 1935 handled 600,000 passengers last year and houses 300 aircraft, mostly for business, and brought \$73 million into the region last year.

Brown warned that even if the city found another carrier for the airport, area commuters may not receive the deep discount prices offered by Southwest and will find the covenience of a close-by airport much more expensive.

took bike rides and drew in talked about how they were onto posters and panners band got caught watching the 'Today Show,'" she said. But it was not grounds for punishcords the moment of weakness in his or her diary.

"It was a challenge to see if we could go all week and they did better than Mark and I did," she said.

At the end of the week, liked to watch on TV, how "They're not big TV watchers; many hours they watched in a week, and how they coped with abstaining — or cutting back —

their sketch books. "My hustempted and what they did instead.'

> Suggestions included reading, going to the library, going shopping, in-line skating, working jig-saw puzzles, playing with toys and writing letters.

When it was all over, Schulte said the students expressed mixed reactions. Some were relieved. Some said they learned they were stronger than they thought and that it wasn't so bad after all.

"It was harder for those students whose families did not participate," she said. "But I admire them for following through anyway."

## Voters

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count, but still remain on file." If a person moves out of the Pointes and registers in another town, that new town is supposed to notify the city office in the Pointes, but that doesn't always happen. Moves within the state are supposed to be reported to the Michigan clerk, but there is no law saying that one state must notify another if a person registers in the state in the last five years," a new state.

'We keep very accurate figures," said Michael Kenyon, stantly moving so we try to village manager of the Shores, the only one of the Pointes where registered voters do not outnumber adults. "But you could be living in another city and still be registered in Grosse Pointe Shores.

#### 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 school news item that appeared on page 20A of the June 10 issue should have listed the names of Javon Pharms, Megan Watson, Ryan Watson and Bernadette Jackson as students of Harper Woods piano teacher Jean M. Curtis.

#### **News Deadlines**

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

All items for the Features section

All items for the reatures section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

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 including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week'

paper.
The Grosse Pointe News with my 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 Any questions? Ca department at 882-0294.

Larabell said she will be con-

# **Deadlines**

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# Pointer

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she can also use her voice to express nuances of emotion and different personalities. She said it's an innate ability. Changes of inflection, pace and timbre, pauses - these are not conscious decisions, she said.

She can also imitate the voices of Marilyn Monroe, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Elaine May.

Since her youthful experiments with the tea strainer, she has accumulated more than 35 years of voice-over experience in radio, TV and films.

Voice-over is the term for an unseen narrator in films or TV commercials.

"I like using my voice as an instrument," Lounsberry said. "I love the English language. Voice-over work is a challenge because it's not easy to sell something and be creative in 30 seconds, with only your

Lounsberry grew up in Mount Clemens. She attended what was then Michigan State College for a year, where she took broadcasting classes.

"My parents were supportive, but they said I should learn to type and take shorthand too. That was the late 1940s. I was taking some sophomore-level radio classes when I heard that one of the first FM stations, WMLN, was starting up in my home town, Mount Clemens,' she said.

"I got a job there. My title was woman's director. That meant I was the receptionist; I was the secretary to the manager; I was the record librarian, which included dusting the records; I did some public relations work, which meant speak-

ing to groups.

"And I got to do two shows a casts," she said. day on the radio."

She smiled broadly. "Two shows a day - talking on the radio. I served as an announcer for a classical music program show.

She interviewed mostly women — presidents of clubs and service organizations in Macomb County.

"For all this I was paid the wonderful sum of \$50 a week,"



Carol Lounsberry loves the English language. She does voice-overs for radio and television commercials and industrial films.

she said. "And I felt lucky."

WMLN for three years. It was a wonderful opportunity to get a grounding in all aspects of broadcasting, she said.

She moved to Grosse Pointe in the 1950s and got a job working for J.L. Hudson's.

"Hudson's had a classical music program on WWJ weekday mornings and they hired me to write their commercials. And - (pause, wide smile) - I did Saturday morning broad-

Lounsberry, married and had

"After I was divorced I went back to freelance broadcast writing, mostly for advertising and I hosted an interview/talk agencies. I liked the flexible hours so I could spend time with my little boy," she said. "Soon I was getting asked to be the talent for the commercials I had written. Often I wrote something and provided the

She met and married Fred Lounsberry stayed with Lounsberry, also a broadcast

> "I realized this really is acting," she said. "But it's different because there are no planned gestures. It's all in the voice. And I don't have to pull my tummy in. There's no disci-

> Lounsberry was the Dodge radio spokesperson in the early 1970s. She's done voice-overs for Ford, GM and Montgomery Ward, and radio and TV commercials as well as industrial film voice-overs for all the major automotive companies. She was one of the few women doing voice-overs for industrial films in the 60s and 70s.

Eight years ago, after her husband died, she began knocking on producers' doors again. She returned more seriously not only to voice-over work but

to some on-camera jobs in industrial films, a stage presentation for Chrysler Corp., even some print work, like an FTD poster promoting Grandparents' Day.

"I get these jobs even though I'm overweight and I'm old and I have gray hair," she said. "Producers today are looking for real people. I'm real people. They seem to love gray hair. They say they like my smile. I'm animated. It's fascinating because this is happening so late in my life," she said.

"And everything I've done before has led up to this. All my experience is usable in a new way.'

Lounsberry has always believed in volunteerism. She was active on committees and on the board of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for many years and worked on initial plans for the Meadowbrook Music Festivals and Grosse Pointe's summer music festivals. She's been volunteer chairman and mailing chairman for Christ Church's annual antiques show.

Lounsberry is currently the founder and chairman of Christ Church's new singles group, Solo. She hopes to see the group expand to include other church-affiliated organizations for single people in Grosse Pointe.

'We had our first Solo meeting in January 1992," Lounsberry said. "We went through the parish files and contacted more than 200 single people, regardless of ages. About 35 people turned out for a social hour, dinner and a brainstorming session."

"In the spring, the group decided to branch out," she said.
"We asked St. Michael's Episcopal Church to join us; then St. Paul Catholic Church's 'Single Again' organization; then Grosse Pointe Memorial's new singles group," she said. Christ Church Solo meets on

the fourth Thursday of every month for a social hour and dinner and usually a program of some sort, she said. Members of the singles groups of the other churches are included.

"We will soon be inviting St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church to join us, then Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

"We would love to open up Solo to the community. But we can't, because of physical limitations of space. Churches that are selected to join us are all part of the Lay Theological Academy."

recently attended Solo's second Step. It should be fun. annual progressive dinner.

gles bar. It's like going to a

"We try to plan a different program or entertainment for each meeting. We had a 'blanket party.' Guests brought blankets or clothing or donations, which were given to a homeless shelter. We had a Christmas party and a one-year anniversary party. Our next Lounsberry said that about meeting will feature an instruc-50 people from Christ Church, tor who will teach us some line St. Paul and Memorial Church dances, like the Texas Two-

"At every meeting, I see peo-"It's a loose, laid-back ple who have never been there group," she said. "Most of the before. It's a friendly group. people are beyond their mid- Nobody is ever standing alone. 30s, but there's no age limit or We all have several things in restrictions. It's not like a sin- common - our maturity, our



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turn out lane along Cook Road. All interested parties are invited to

ORDINANCE NO. 151
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THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 16-110 TO CHAPTER 16 OF THE CODE.

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# Business

# Not your usual grind, coffee shop perks up the Hill

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

After spending time in Seattle, which he refers to as one of the world's coffee capitals, John Jutte decided that the Detroit area could use a place where someone could get a good cup of coffee.

After looking at various locations in the area, Jutte opened The Coffee Grinder on the Hill in April.

"Every time I came home, I couldn't find a good coffee shop," Jutte said. "I got used to the high quality of the coffee out there.'

Jutte said friends visiting him in Seattle noted the number of coffee houses there and how they wished Detroit had more places to try espresso, cappuccino, and other gourmet coffees.

"The only reason I came back was to do this," Jutte said. "Otherwise, I would have stayed in Seattle.'

Originally from Center Line, Jutte served in the U.S. Navy for nine years as a reservist on active duty. His career in the Navy took him all over the United States, where he discov-

success in the pro bono area.

houses in various parts of the country.

"I think the number of coffee shops is growing," Jutte said. Cleveland and Boston. Detroit is just catching on."

To learn more about the business, Jutte worked at the ham after leaving the Navy last year. In fact, he hired the same architect for The Coffee Grinder that the Coffee Exchange used.

Jutte also began collecting literature on the subject of coffee and how best to prepare and serve it. Starbucks, a gourmet coffee chain based in Seattle, produces a newsletter-type publication about the coffee business. Mauro Cipolla, considered a coffee guru in the Northwest, publishes Cafe d'-Arte offering advice to coffee drinkers and coffee shop owners. Cipolla was even featured on Charles Kurault's "Sunday Morning" program on CBS.

With his savings, experience and knowledge, Jutte only needed to find a location for his shop. With an MBA from Michigan State University, Jutte **Business People** 

ered the popularity of coffee thought about opening a coffee shop in East Lansing.

But since a lot of coffee shops have opened there in the past few years, he decided to look "I've seen it in cities like elsewhere. Royal Oak and Birmingham were also considered, but Jutte found a number of coffee shops there already.

"I wanted to be the first one Coffee Exchange in Birming in the neighborhood," he said. "I wasn't aware the Atrium was already here until one of my suppliers told me, but I think each can feed off the

With the support of Farms city officials and the merchants on the Hill, Jutte was given the go-ahead to open The Coffee Grinder.

Since opening two months ago, The Coffee Grinder's business has grown gradually.

"It's encouraging," he said. "I have a steady group of repeat customers.'

The Coffee Grinder offers a full selection of coffees from places such as Kenya, Guatamala, Indonesia and just about every country that can grow coffee. He thought about bringing in coffee from brokers in Seattle, but the process was too expensive. Jutte instead opted for Gourmet Coffee Roasters, which is based in Walled Lake. Freshness being an important element in the gourmet coffee business, Jutte decided it would be better to receive his coffee from a closer source. The coffee is actually roasted in Walled Lake, but Jutte said that eventually he would like to have a roaster in his shop, but he decided "it was a little too ambitious to try it now."

Jutte said he thought about combining a bookstore with his coffee shop, an idea that has worked in places like Ann Arbor and Chicago. He says such a place, Fahrenheit 454, in San Francisco, has been successful combining the two. But Jutte

decided to follow the model of spent time in Italy who comes Starbucks, which has done in often for espresso. quite well selling just coffee.

Jutte has been approached by musicians who have offered to perform at the coffee shop, an idea he may consider, but right now he would like to concentrate on coffee.

"I would like to teach people about coffee," Jutte said. "My regular customers are those who have been overseas, in Seattle or other places."

He cited a customer who

"Almost all my espresso drinkers have lived overseas," he said.

As business has steadily improved, Jutte has added help and hours of business. He now has five employees and is open until 9 p.m.

'Most coffee shops don't open during the day," he said. "It will help if the evening hours are as busy as the daytime."

Jutte has also considered

opening or Sundays.

"Some coffee shop owners have told me that Sunday is their second-busiest day after Saturday," Jutte said.

Jutte said he will add ice tea to the summer menu and may offer frozen yogurt and grantinas, a frozen espresso similar to the idea of a frozen Coke. He may add more dessert items to the scones and biscuits The Coffee Grinder presently serves.

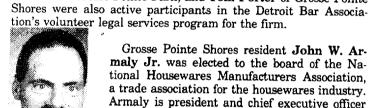


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### Friends corporate campaign begins

Ed Deeb, and Joe Clor, co-chairmen of the Friends Corporate Membership Campaign, present Michael Goodell, owner of Third Coast Booksellers, with a certificate, identifying Third Coast Booksellers as a Corporate Member of the Friends. Library Director Charles Hanson was also on hand to welcome Third Coast aboard. Thirty-six businesses have joined the Friends to date, including Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Waldenbooks, NBD Bank, Gale Research and Flame Furnace.

For information about corporate membership in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, contact Sally Giacobbe at 343-2077.



Grosse Pointe Shores resident John W. Armaly Jr. was elected to the board of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, a trade association for the housewares industry. Armaly is president and chief executive officer of Armaly Brands, a maker of household cleaning products.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Sara Schneider has joined the staff of Young & Rubicam of Detroit. Schneider recently graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in marketing.

Dykema Gossett was named 1992 volunteer law firm of the

year by the Detroit Bar Association. Grosse Pointe Park resident

Peggy Costello is the firm's pro bono coordinator, and is credited

by executive partner Richard Rabbideau for much of the firm's

Peggy Gillis and Tom McGraw of Grosse Pointe City, Susan

Kovach of Grosse Pointe Park, and Tom Porter of Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert Martinez was promoted to assistant branch manager of the Woods First of Michigan office. First of Michigan is the largest Michigan-based securities broker and investment bank.



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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patrice Villani has been made an associate at the law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Formerly a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio, Villani was also editor-in-chief of the Detroit College of Law Review.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Kurt Liljedahl has joined the staff of Arthur Andersen. Liljedahl will be senior manager and director of corporate financial services for Michigan and northwest Ohio. Arthur Andersen provides audit, tax and business advisory services through 300 offices in 67 countries.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Alice

Wortman was elected overseer of the Plimoth Plantation museum, a living museum of 17th

century Plymouth, Mass. Wortman is also a trustee of the Detroit Historical Society, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Founda-



# **Business Notes**

has become Young Furniture. The shop now specializes in children's furniture. The store, in addition to selling furniture, also designs children's rooms and customizes furniture for its customers. Young Clothes has moved to the Village, and will continue to sell quality clothing for Grosse Pointe's youth.

Eastern Michigan Agencies of Grosse Pointe Woods has receieved a president's council award from the Howellbased Concerned Citizens Insurance Company of America.

The award is given to insurance agencies for excellent production and underwriting results. Citizens is Michigan's largest writer of property and casualty insurance through independent agents.

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Young Clothes on the Hill Pointe Woods. The store is participating in the Sir Speedy Silver 25th Anniversary Celebration Sweepstakes.

To enter the contest, participants only have to complete an official entry blank at the store. All entries must be received by Aug. 27. The winner will be picked in September.

The Coloseum has opened at 75 Kercheval on the Hill. Formerly known as Coloseum 2000, it was located on Mack, near Lochmoor. The shop offers a full range of services, including pedicures, massages and waxing.

The Brake Shop has opened on Kercheval at Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. The business specializes in car and truck brake repair and replacement. The shop's hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

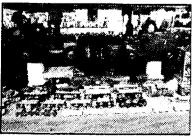


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# St. John suspends parking lot construction in face of protests

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In the name of good relations with neighbors, St. John Hospital officials said they have agreed to suspend the repaying of Linville Street and to delay building a parking access point on Linville to the hospital's west parking deck.

Community anger was directed at the hospital at the last Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting on June 7. Residents from Grosse Pointe Woods, Detroit and Harper

Woods asked the Woods city council to do what it could to delay or prevent the construction of the Linville access point.

Linville is a residential street that spans three blocks from Moross in Detroit to Bournemouth in Grosse Pointe Woods. For the past two years, St.

John has been planning to expand its trauma center. According to hospital vice-president of operations David Silwester, the construction company informed hospital staff that in order to safely complete the expansion

of the trauma center, access to the west parking deck from Moross and Bournemouth would have to be cut off.

That meant that the hospital would have to build an access point at Linville. Detroit residents were informed on June 1 that construction of the access point and the repaving of Linville would begin on June 7. Grosse Pointe residents receveived no communications from the hospital. According to Woods resident Rob Musial, most of his Woods neighbors

heard about the plan from their Detroit neighbors.

Several Detroit residents conabout St. John's heavy-handed action. Kelly said that he was which in the past has proved to is a good move.' be a valuable asset to the community, had not held a public Jakub said the hospital has hearing. Normally construction like the hospital has proposed requires a public hearing, Kelly

"I've heard from the residents of 54 homes in that neighborhood," Kelly said. "The hospital has agreed to tacted Detroit councilman Jack halt construction of the Linville Kelly on June 8 to complain project until they meet with representatives from the neighborhood and with officials from surprised to find the hospital, the affected cities. I think that

> Hospital spokesman Greg most of the permits needed to build the access point except for the electrical permit needed for the toll booth.

"We were building as much as our permits allowed," Jakub

said. "This problem popped up just a short while ago, and we were trying to stay on our construction schedule. In hindsight we could have done more to keep the citizens of the Woods informed.'

Woods city manager Phil Belcher said that so far the hospital has kept its word, and construction has been halted. But the city council gave city attorney George Catlin the authority to seek an injunction against the hospital should it start construction without meeting with the Woods or concerned citizens, as it promised.

# Park OKs downspout disconnects

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In an effort to show good faith toward the Department of Natural resources and the city's Detroit neighbors, the Grosse Pointe Park council has passed a modified downspout disconnect ordinance.

Currently virtually all homes in the Park have rain gutters connected to downspouts that feed directly into the city's sewer system. During extremely heavy rains, the system can't process all the rainwater, and it dumps excess, untreated water into the Fox Creek canal in Detroit.

This causes flooding in the back yards of homes along Fox Creek. The Department of Natural resources informed the Park that it will not renew the Park's permit to dump untreated excess water into Fox Creek after its permit expires in 1994.

The Park must find a way to process all water and eliminate dumping into Fox Creek or face that taking this first step besaid city manager Dale Krajn-

"Ву disconnecting downspouts from the sewer system and have them drain onto people's lawns, the Park is taking the first step toward solving the Fox Creek problem," said Krajniak "According to the city's engineers, this will greatly reduce the amount of water going into the sewer system during storms.

"If we have to build a retention basin to hold any excess water, this action could save the city a lot of money because we would be able to build a smaller retention basin.

Park resident Greg Theokas told council members that he considered the action to be a hidden tax. The cost of disconnecting downspouts, if added up for every business and home in the city could be over \$100,000, he said.

fines as high as \$25,000 a day, fore the city determines if it can work out a regional solution to Fox Creek with Detroit is irresponsible.

This is a public reltions ordinance," Heenan said. "If the council wants to vote on a public relations ordinance, then I will vote no."

Councilman Vernon Ausherman, who serves on the Park's combined sewage overflow committee, said the ordinance has exemptions to prevent it from being a burden to citizens.

Anyone who can prove to the city building inspector that disconnecting a downspout would result in the flooding of his property or the property of a neighbor would be exempt. Anyone who could prove that the cost of disconnecting would be a burden would also be exempt.

Furthermore, the city would not enforce the ordinance until a homeowner requested a certif-Mayor Palmer Heenan said icate of occupancy. Certificates

sell their homes. They state that things like plumping and electrical wiring are up to code.

Krajniak said that about 160 to 200 homes are sold every year in the Park. Reputable contractors generally only charge between \$35 and \$50 to disconnect a downspout.

Councilmember Dan Clark said in addition to saving money in the long run, the Park has a moral obligation to do everything it can right now to avoid flooding the homes of its neighbors in Detroit.

Heenan's argument failed to sway the other members of the council. The proposed ordinance was passed by a vote of 6-1.

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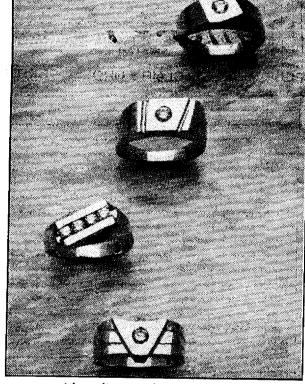
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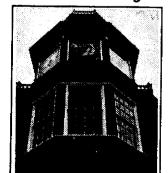
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## Playscape takes shape!

Construction of the new playscape began last week at the Farms Pier Park. The 58-by-64-toot playscape will be located between the pedestrian entrance and the concession stand. Engan-Tooley and Associates (Miracle Recreation Equipment Co.) designed and is building the structure, which is scheduled to be completed by July 2.

# G.P. Cable defends its decision to drop home shopping show

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Recently passed federal regulations have forced Grosse Pointe Cable to drop the Home Shopping Channel from its menu of stations.

They have put WADL, channel 38 out of Clinton Township, in its place.

The reason, explained Mary Schultz of Grosse Pointe Cable, is that the system has reached channel capacity. To add one channel, they had to drop another.

The cable board decided to drop the Home Shopping Channel, much to the dismay of fans of the channel.

"It wasn't a matter of not appreciating that many of our customers are frequent viewers of the Home Shopping Chan-nel," Schultz said. "We knew that it had many loyal viewers. But all of the channels we offer have loyal viewers. No matter what network we dropped, we

would have angered some-

body."
"Under the 'must carry'
in a 35-mile rules, a station in a 35-mile radius of the main cable feed must be carried by the local cable system," said Park cable board representative Vern Ausherman. "The broadcast station must devote less than half of their programming to home shopping; they have to be carried. It was the considered judgment of our attorneys that we had to carry WADL. They threatened with a lawsuit.'

"I don't blame Grosse Pointe viewers for being mad," said WADL president Frank Adell. "All we wanted was to be carried. We did not ask them to drop anyone to put us on. As a matter of fact, we would have preferred if they didn't have to. We just wanted Grosse Pointe Cable to obey the new federal laws Congress passed last fall."

A key factor working against the Home Shopping Channel, Schultz explained, was the fact that Channel 38 already broadcasts a home shopping show 10 to 12 hours a day.

"WADL broadcasts Home on by the same company that everyone's taste."

provided us with the Home Shopping Channel," Schultz said. "But we have heard many complaints from viewers about the quality and type of merchadise that is sold."

Schultz said that the Home Shopping Channel offered a large variety of goods, and of course, at all hours of the day. The new show seems to emphasize jewelry, and of course, it

isn't on all the time. The Home Shopping Channel also had a lot of celebreties, selling mementos from television shows and movies.

"People like celebreties," Schultz said. "Right now, the Home Shopping Channel is promoting 'Star Wars' items, and some of our viewers are mad they can't watch that."

Schultz expects that in the next two years, Grosse Pointe Cable's channel capacity will go from 35 to between 60 and 80 channels. That will allow the system to add more channels, including the Home Shopping Channel.

"Hopefully, this won't be a problem for very long," Schultz said. "We are working on hav-Shopping Spree, which is put ing enough channels to meet

#### Allard residents urge action on traffic By Jim Stickford more appropriate for Moross or

Staff Writer

The residents of Allard Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods have had enough, and have formally asked the Woods city council to do something about traffic problems created by the Allard exit on I-94.

"Allard is not meant to be a high-traffic volume street," said Allard resident Carol Ann Small. "We are a residential street in a residential neighborhood. But thanks to the Allard freeway exit, we get traffic

To improve cellular tele-

phone service in the Pointes

and Harper Woods, the Farms

council approved Ameritech's

offer to replace the existing tower, located behind the

"Cellular transmissions in

the Pointes are troubled by

dead zones, interference and

lost calls (it is not unusual for

Vernier.'

So at the last Woods city council meeting, Small and several of her neighbors asked the council to seek solutions to the traffic problem.

Public safety director Jack Patterson was in attendence, and explained that coming up with solutions to the Allard

traffic problem will be difficult. "Allard is divided by I-94," Patterson said. "On one side it is in Harper Woods, on the Woods. other it is in Grosse Pointe

140-foot tower with a new,

letter to the city.

Woods. The bridge is owned by the state. There are three separate jurisdictions that are involved. Getting anything done is difficult.'

Patterson went on to explain that the bridge was built to connect the parts of Harper Woods separated by I-94. Stanhope and Allard are the only two Woods streets that stretch from Mack to the freeway. The streets on either side of those two streets are in Harper

Ameritech to replace radio tower Pointes to be processed through quote of \$11,000 to repaint and Toronto)," wrote director of retorque and replace bad bolts. public safety Robert Ferber in a But because of the tower's age,

the repairs were deemed too

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According to Woods public safety officer John Albrecht, Allard must remain a two-way street to allow Harper Woods public safety vehicles to move across the bridge.

"Whatever laws we pass won't solve the problem," Albrecht said. "We already have laws that forbid trucks from turning onto Allard from Harper and the bridge. To pass more laws means stepping up traffic enforcement in the area. That means keeping a car there several hours a day.'

Patterson told the council that the public safety department has already started issuing traffic citations in the area over the past six months. Albrecht said he believes that the city can place a sign at Harper and Allard that bans commercial vehicles from using Allard.

"I have scheduled a meeting. with Allard residents and other city officials to seek solutions to the traffic problem," said Albrecht. "We want to work with the residents to find the best solution. But given Allard's unique circumstances, there is only so much the Woods government can do."

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#### cellular calls made from the Woods home burglarized

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By Chip Chapman

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Before the couple investigated, they drove to the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department and returned to their house with police officers.

Whoever broke into the house used a foot-long piece of wood to smash through a glasspaneled back door. The wood piece was discovered lying four feet away from the house. Police also found fresh footprints in the dirt.

It appeared that every room in the house had been thoroughly searched, with two of the upstairs bedrooms being ransacked, but the thieves left behind the VCR, television and microwave oven.

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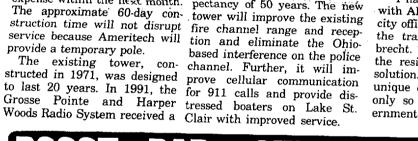
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# Centennial schedule of events

Note: Watch your local papers for changes or additions to the following schedule. Where phone numbers are not listed, call the Farms city hall at 885-6600 or City offices at 885-5800 for more information.

#### Saturday, June 19

• Centennial Rotary 5K Run along Lakeshore. Start and finish at Neff Park. Call 881-4477 for more informa-

8:05 a.m. — Children's one-mile run (age 10 and over)

8:25 a.m. - Handicappers 5K

8:30 a.m. - 5K start 8:32 a.m. — Walkers 5K start

#### Sunday, June 20

• 2:30 p.m. - St. Paul Catholic Church Historic Marker Dedication, organized by the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission. Call 882-5001.

• 3-5 p.m. — Bike Parade and Ice Cream Social, underwritten by Arbor Drugs, Hungry Howies and Comerica and organized by Scout groups. Lakeshore will be closed from Warner to Moran. Children will ride their decorated bikes on Lakeshore (ribbons will be presented) and afterward young and old will enjoy the ice cream social. No age restrictions in the bike parade. Parental supervision required. Strollers and Big Wheels welcome. Call 885-5915.

#### Saturday, June 26

• Noon-4 p.m. — Neighborhood Club Family Field Day, sponsored by the Neighborhood Club. Games and relays with ribbons to be awarded. Call 885-

 Noon-3 p.m. — First of America Hot Air Balloon at Elworthy Field.

• 4-5 p.m. — Village Association presents children's singer/songwriter Jef Fisk and magician Ron Aldrich on the Village Plaza, following the field

#### Sunday, June 27

• 3 p.m. — Centennial Parade on Lakeshore, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

• 4:30-7 p.m. — Picnic at War Memorial. Entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus. Call 881-

• 10 p.m. — Mack Avenue USA Fireworks at Parcell's Middle School, featuring the Shoreline Concert Band. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

#### Thursday, July 1

• 7-9 p.m. — Village Association presents the Grosse Pointe Community Band in a Centennial Concert, on the Village Plaza.

#### Friday, July 2

• 7:30 p.m. — Farms and City Boat Clubs Centennial Race at Farms Pier Park. Open to all City and Farms residents and members of the Grosse Pointe Club and Crescent Sail and Yacht Club. Call 886-0269.

#### Saturday, July 3

City and Farms park passes are interchangeable on this day. Temporary passes are available to former residents who have moved out of the City or Farms. Shuttles are available from noon to midnight between both parks and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at 211 Moross.

• All day — Family Fun Day at the City's Neff Park.

• All day — Family Fun Day at Farms' Pier Park, including Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club 41st annual Regatta.

 Noon-12:10 p.m. — Welcoming ceremonies, 41st annual Regatta.

• Noon-4 p.m. — Upland Hills Farm presents four-legged furry friends to pet at the Farms Pier.

• Noon-2 p.m. — Down-Home Mussel Boil and Chili Cook-Off hosted by the Lakeshore Optimist Club at the Farms Pier. To enter cook-off, call 777-9444.

• 12:10-1 p.m. — Decorated bike contest and parade.

• 1-8 p.m. — 50/50 raffle drawing. • 1 p.m. — Meadow Muffin Mania Raffle at Farms Pier. \$5 buys a square of meadow. Prize: \$1,893.

• 1-5 p.m. — Silent Auction.

• 1:30-1:45 p.m. — Tot's Penny and Candy Hunt.

2-3:45 p.m. — Children's and adult

 4-4:45 p.m. — Sand Castle Con-• 5-5:45 p.m. — Barbershop Chorus.

• 7-9:30 p.m. — Decorated Boat Con-

• 8:30-11:30 p.m. — Adult Dance, featuring the group "Motion."

• 9:30 p.m. — Decorated Boat Awards.

 10 p.m. — Fireworks, Pier Park. Sponsored by Cottage, Bon Secours and St. John hospitals.

Sunday, July 4

• 10 a.m. — Grosse Pointe Boat Club Commodore's Breakfast at the City's Neff Park.

• Noon — Grosse Pointe Farms Adopt-an-Island Dedication.

• 10 p.m. — Rain date for fireworks.

Monday, Aug. 9

Centennial Golf Outing, Country Club of Detroit. \$175 per person. Call 886-6496 or 885-8128.

• 11:30 a.m. - Luncheon on the

• 1 p.m. — Shotgun start.

• 6-7:30 p.m. — Hors d'oeuvres and awards on the terrace.

#### Saturday, Aug. 14

 9 a.m. — Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms pier. Call 343-2405.

Sunday, Aug. 22

• 2 p.m. - Sealing of the Time Capsule for the Bicentennial in 2093, at the corner of Fisher and Lakeshore.

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Guest of honor Edna Barba, a Grosse Pointe resident for 68 years, assisted by City councilmember Susan Wheeler and Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt, drew names from the centennial bag of gifts for those attending the fundraiser to help pay for the costs of the centennial celebration activities running into August.

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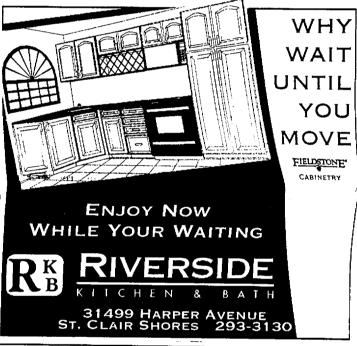
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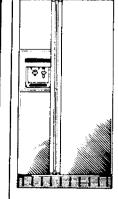
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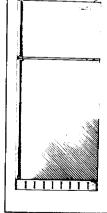






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# Renowned Cottage Hospital: Its name reveals humble origin



Baroness Von Ketteler

#### Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler

1918, in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Miss Jessie Hendrie, president of the Mutual Aid Society and the Neighborhood Club, accepted a motion that Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, "see about the shelter and care of the sick on account of the influenza epidemic."

Baroness Von Ketteler may have seemed an unlikely leader for the movement to found a hospital and shoulder. the responsibility for its operation. A woman of international stature who had captured the imagination of Detroit Society before the turn of the century, Maud Von Ketteler was a member of the wealthy and respected Ledyard family. The daughter of Henry B. Ledyard, the president of the Free Children's Hospital, she was a descendant of Lewis B. Cass, Michigan's first governor and probably its most illustrious statesman.

raised on the family's summer estate "Cloverleigh." Her mother taught her all she knew. An avid reader who was blessed with an alert mind, Maud was anxious to be useful. The Baroness's niece, Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, recalls the story that when Maud was 18 she announced she intended to be a nurse. The idea would not have seemed so unusual for a beautiful young debutante of the time, if nurses' work in the 1880s had not required hours of floor scrubbing along with care for the sick.

Sent to visit her good friend, Ann McMillan, who had moved to Washington, D.C., Maud abandoned her ambitions for a time. She was presented to society in Washington in the 1890's, and soon after met and fell in love with a young diplomatic secretary with the German embassy, Clements Von Ketteler. Married in S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Detroit in 1897, the couple settled into the life of diplomatic service for the imperial court of Kaiser Wilhelm II. First assigned to be minister to Mexico, the Baron shortly undertook the position of ambassador to China and the couple moved to Peking.

Early newspaper accounts record that the last Empress of China, Tsu-Hsi, was enchanted with the Grosse Pointe heiress and her German nobleman and entertained them in her imperial palace in Peking. Many of the beautiful artifacts the Baroness gave to the University of Michigan in 1942 trace to this period in her life. In 1900, the Von Kettelers' blissful life

On the morning of Dec. 5, ended with the Baron, confronting the mobs of the Boxer Rebellion to demonstrate foreign resistance to the insurrection, was slain in the streets of Peking. Maud spent more than a year in seclusion at her family's estate.

Kaiser Wilhelm II, eager to honor the memory of the German hero, invited the Baroness to Germany. He appointed her court arbitrator of social manners and dress and provided her with apartments in Berlin, Weisbaden and Potsdam. She received a yearly stipend of \$7,500 and a place at the royal table.

There are no records of when the Baroness returned to Grosse Pointe, but the first meeting of the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club in January, 1911 lists her name among its directors. In a strange twist of fate, Baroness Von Ketteler realized her girlhood dream of community service, when as a volunteer nurse for the Club before and after World War I, she labored many long hours, Frail as a girl, she had been often doing difficult and unglamorous work.

> The Neighborhood Club was founded for the benefit of the mothers and small children of the surrounding neighborhood, providing recreation, education and other community services. Health services were added about 1912 when one of the directors "electrified all by telling that her eight children had been sent home from school because they had scarlet fever." A resident nurse was added to the staff of the Club shortly after. The nurses and trustees who volunteered as nurses, including the Baroness Von Ketteler, logged many hours of home visits, school check-ups for contagious diseases, dental care, first aid and vaccina-

As a trustee, the Baroness was directly involved with the purchase and refurbishing of the cottage on Oak Street which became the community's first hospital in 1919. It was shortly thereafter that Mrs. Bremer gave birth to Cottage Hospital's first baby Maud Von Ketteler Bremer, named in honor of the Baroness.

The Baroness Von Ketteler left the Grosse Pointe area in 1925, three years before the permanent hospital opened. Her niece, Mrs. Marquis, relates that the Baroness led a wandering life, living most of the time in Settignano, Italy. She returned to the United States in 1939, and died in Falls Village, Connecticut in 1960. Never remarried, the Baroness maintained a philanthropic interest in Cottage Hospital for many years.

It began with the Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. (Anna Thomson) Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin (Romayne Latta) Warren three women who focused their energies and influence to create a facility for the shelter and care of the sick in the Grosse Pointe community.

Little did they know that in the small wood plank house on Oak Street, these women were laying the cornerstone of health care for future generations.

In 1912, Grosse Pointe consisted of elegant lakeside summer homes of Detroit's leading industrialists and entrepreneurs. Along the northern limits stretched small farms and truck gardens. The area between was filled with small houses and large families.

Many of the wives and daughters of these prominent Detroiters joined together to form the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club to benefit, primarily, the mothers and children of the area. Health care became a priority on the organization's list of community services when one of the club directors "electrified all by telling that her eight children had been sent home from school because they had scarlet



fever." They employed a visiting nurse, Miss Johanssen, and provided her with a Ford Model 'A" to make it easier for her to travel about the community.

By 1918, the great Spanish influenza epidemic was spreading across America with quick and deadly force. In October, 21,000 Americans died in one week. People sickened and died in the streets and on their jobs. A.A. Hoehling, in his book, "The Great Epidemic," notes that in many parts of the country it was a punishable offense to appear outside without a face mask. Whole families fell victim.

In the Township of Grosse Pointe, there already were 600 influenza cases and seven deaths reported. Volunteer nurses, supplied by the Neighborhood Club, were at a point of exhaustion and unable to cover the area. On the morning of Dec. 5, the trustees of the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club resigned themselves to confronting the inevitable decision — a hospital must be opened to care for the sick of the area. This marked the birth of Cottage Hospital.

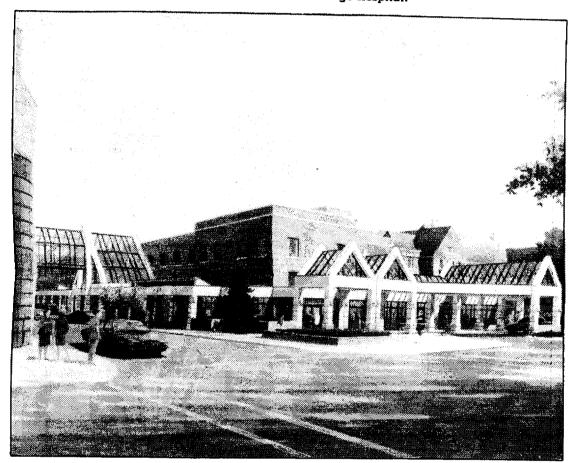
Baroness Von Ketteler, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Warren guided the ambitious venture. Their influence and determination overcame all obstacles. A small "cottage" on Oak Street (now Muir Road) was purchased and renovated, and on March 13, 1919, the first patients arrived at the new Cottage Hospital. There were five adult beds, five children's beds and three bassinets. By August of that year, 65 patients had been treated and the hospital was taxed beyond its capacity. The house next door was purchased and, shortly after, an operating room and maternity room were built to adjoin the two houses.

When it became apparent that the original Cottage Hospital was no longer able to meet the needs of the growing population of Grosse Pointe, plans were made for a larger, more permanent facility. A parcel of land was offered to the board by Burns Henry who noted "Cottage Hospital's long splendid work," and Mr. Henry's "concern that it be maintained

and continue to carry on.' They contracted with Boston architects, Stevens & Lee, and Corrick Brothers, Detroit builders to design and build what was originally a two-story hospital built on a high basement. The style emanates from the Arts and Crafts movement, and subsequent Cottage Style, with its English roots and emphasis on fine craftsmanship. Generous gifts from the Murray W.



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Sales, Phillip McMillan, John Newberry, Emory Ford and Richard Joy families and numerous other private donations provided the building funds.

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe was opened on Nov. 6, 1928, at 159 Kercheval Ave., where it stands today. It had a capacity of 58 beds and 13 bassinets. Behind the hospital, a three-story nurses' residence was built honoring Mrs. John S. Newberry — a Christmas gift from her husband. It was comfortably furnished through the generosity of Mrs. E.L. Ford. The residence proved invaluable to the nursing staff in a location where there were no hotels or boarding houses and even vacant rooms were hard to find. A lilac-lined path connected the nurses' residence with the hospital.

Just prior to the opening of the new building, the trustees of the Neighborhood Club voted to incorporate a separate governing board for Cottage Hospital. Created and nurtured by women of commitment and caring who had the best interests of the community at heart, it is interesting to note that it was not until 1962 that men came onto the board of trustees of Cottage Hospital, breaking a 43-year tradition of exclusively female leadership.

As the years passed, the hospital expanded with growing technology and new services. Now, the eastside hospital component of Henry Ford Health System, Cottage Hospital's tradition of personalized and professional medical care is combined with one of the nation's major comprehensive

health systems and its renowned teaching and research institution, Henry Ford Hospi-

Today, Cottage Hospital offers general medical and surgical services; ambulatory (sameday) surgery for procedures including laser, laparoscopic, arthroscopic and endoscopic surgery; a 24-hour emergency center and children's care clinic; a family childbirth center providing the comfort and personalized care of uniquely trained mother/baby nurses in a homelike LDRP setting; the only inpatient physical rehabilitation unit on the east side; three outpatient rehabilitation centers; a cardiac rehabilitation program modeled after the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's pioneering efforts in this field; inpatient as well as partial psychiatric hospitalization programs; diagnostic specialties including an accredited, low-dose mammography service, CT scanning, nuclear medicine and ultrasound; and a research and diagnostic service for those at risk for debilitating osteoporosis, directed by the division of bone and mineral metabolism of Henry Ford Hospi-

Cottage Hospital's athletic medicine and physical therapy center and its Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) assist school and recreational athletes with a team of athletic trainers and physician specialists from the Henry Ford Medical Group. Cottage Hospice is recognized nationally as an innovator in the care and counseling of terminally ill patients and their

The medical staff of Cottage Hospital includes nearly 400 of the area's most qualified and respected family practitioners, internists and specialists in private practice or are members of the Henry Ford Medical Group who are associated with one of the nearby Henry Ford Health System Medical Centers.

Last December, the all new emergency center was unveiled at Cottage Hospital. Later this summer, the patient services lobby development project will be completed. It provides a more visible and convenient main entrance on Kercheval Avenue and a skywalk link to the parking deck and to the Henry Ford Medical Center -Pierson Clinic and other physician offices in 131 Kercheval building, across Muir Road. A centralized information desk, admitting department, auxiliary gift shop, a private chapel and lounge areas will fill the new space. A canopied entrance off Kercheval will offer easy, drive-up access for patients and

Through nearly 75 years of advances in medical practice and technology, the mission of Cottage Hospital remains the same as it was in 1919 - to provide its patients with the highest quality, compassionate health care. Created by this community, Cottage Hospital continues to be directed by a board of trustees who live and work here. Together with Henry Ford Health System and a dedicated staff of physicians and other professionals, they are bringing quality health care to Grosse Pointe for generations to come.



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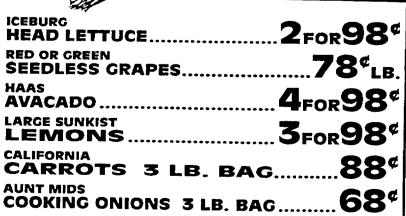
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# School posts won by critic, incumbent

harp criticism of the Grosse Pointe school system and its business practices paid off in election to the school board for Sears Taylor, a Grosse Pointe Park businessman, in Monday's

Carl Anderson retained his seat and led the ticket with 1,527 votes but Taylor was second with 1,507 and Clinton Andrews, Taylor's running mate, came in third with 1,401 votes.

Taylor's victory and Andrews' strong showing indicated broad support for the two men who had run as a team, and had issued a joint campaign flier that was

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highly critical of the board's practices.

Donald Sweeny came in fourth, one vote behind Andrews, but a difference of only 127 votes separated the four leading candidates. Steven Matthews trailed with 821 votes.

The Taylor-Andrews flier claimed that "the school budget soared 75 percent from 1983 to 1993," or 30 percent more than inflation, while the number of students in the schools increased by "only 3 percent."

They also had promised dynamic leadership, keeping neighborhood school boundaries intact and preservation of the

389 St. Clair administrative building which superintendent Edward J. Shine had recommended be sold.

That issue could have been ended Tuesday night, however, as the board's majority of four hold-over members earlier had expressed a desire to approve the sale of the building at that time, even though four of the five candidates for the board had opposed the move.

While Taylor, one of those opposed to the sale, was elected Monday, the board line-up on the issue apparently remained at 4 to 3 in favor of the sale because the

new member will not take office until about July 1.

The majority had said that they felt the issue had been studied enough and that it was time to act.

The broader question raised by the election, however, is whether Taylor's election and Andrews' strong showing will increase the board's use of the business' practices and analytical approaches that the two candidates had recommended.

They also had urged cutting overhead, eliminating excess administrative costs, mobilizing more volunteers and seeking out the advice of the community's business people.

In the face of renewed pressure on the district's budget and further cuts in state aid, such moves and other economies may win more board support in the future.

Despite the vigorous campaigns waged by the Taylor-Andrews team and several other candidates, only a light vote was

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# Clinton returns to the center

resident Clinton's recent moves to return to the center have angered civil rights extremists but have been applauded by Democratic centrists, by some conservatives and by many middle-of-the-road Americans.

The president first sent signals of his move back to centrist positions by appointing as his counselor and adviser, David Gergen, a magazine editor and TV commentator who had served GOP Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan.

While that appointment prompted some criticism, it was the president's next move that really set off the defamatory language of the civil rights activists: the withdrawal of his nomination of former Detroit lawyer Lani Guinier to the government's top civil rights job.

True, the president looked bad in having to admit that before submitting her nomination he had not read the law journal articles that aroused so much criticism, but under the circumstances we think he made the right move.

Whatever her qualifications, Ms. Guinier had become a symbol of radicalism, and at this stage Clinton could not afford, politically, to make a strong fight for the confirmation of her nomination.

After all, he had won the presidency by claiming to be one of the "new Democrats" who are different from the old, often identified as tax and spend Democrats.

But it is also true that in the early

going, he seemed to have been captured, or yielded to, the liberals on too many

Yet after a national poll showed that a

As expected, Clinton's reasonable

However, the president promptly won plaudits from conservative Democrats, some Republicans and a good many middle-of-the-road citizens who expressed new hope for the president, assuming, of course, that he stays on his current moderate path.

If he does, he will convince more Americans that he really is a different Democrat. Now if the critical media, Republicans and liberal Democrats just give him a chance, he should be able to show what he can really do now that he has rede-

# Letters

# Home Shopping demise riles cable viewers

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise on June 1 when I tuned my favorite Channel 26 to watch the Home Shopping Network only to discover that programming had been changed.

Upon investigating, I discovered that the Grosse Pointe Cable Committee, represented by Joe Fromm in the Farms, decided that the No. 1 network of home shopping was no longer the channel of choice for its paying customers.

The great committee members decided that dedicated shoppers could get more than their share of bargains during their chosen hours on their chosen Spree Channel. We went from designer clothing of network No. 1 to fashion clearances on Spree in one simple step. I am overwhelmed that this decision was made for me, the cable customer, since its arrival in the Pointes.

Perhaps the gentlemen who sit on this prestigious committee are feeling a bit of panic since their own wives have decided to take advantage of this way of shopping. They may be attempting to give their credit cards a rest - or perhaps they don't think that the cable customer should be contacted before these changes are made in our daily programming.

Whatever the reason, I know now where the customer stands with the cable committee. Perhaps it is time to purchase my own cable committee meetings are not open to the public. Carol Hansz **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

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#### I want my HSC TV

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise, then sorrow, then anger, at the Grosse Pointe Cable Co. when I turned on the TV on Tuesday, June 1. I was ready to rest and watch my favorite program, "The Home Shopping Club" on Channel 26.

I was surprised when I was getting Channel 38, "The Shopping Spree," coming out of Mount Clemens. I immediately phoned the cable company thinking the lines were crossed somewhere. Kathy said no, that due to the new FCC regulations, they had to change their pro-

gramming. I asked if there had been any other complaints; she said some. I told her to put me down as one unhappy camper and then asked what I could do to have the Channel 26 back on the air. She said to talk to my councilman.

I found out, through Woods city hall, that councilman Jim Alogdelis was in charge of this problem. I called his home and his wife answered. She had also discovered that Channel 26 was off and would

P.S. the Grosse Pointe have her husband call back. Only minutes later he returned my call. Mr. Alogdelis said this was the first he had heard of the

cable program change. I am sorry they removed the 24-hour "Home Shopping Club" and replaced it with Mount Clemens 38, which we can receive without paying for cable. Why didn't they remove Channel 8 from their programming? The cable company has raised our rates and can make decisions on what we will see. They have a great monopoly) The Home Shopping Club is a service for shut-ins and seniors who do not feel safe shopping alone.

If you feel as I do, call the cable company and your councilman. **Shirley Myers** 

**Grosse Pointe Woods** 

#### Racial Justice Center defended

To the Editor:

The use of the anachron istic term "race baiting" with regard to the Korte closing controversy and the actions of the Racial Justice Center exposes a lack of understanding of both the issue and the purpose, intent, and actions of the

The issue at hand is not a simple traffic control situation. Citizens on both sides of the controversy acknowledge a traffic control problem. What is at issue is the insensitive, unima; ginative and inefficient

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appointments and decisions.

majority of respondents identified him as a liberal, it should have been no surprise to either liberals or conservatives that he would row back to the center as quickly

moves were unacceptable to such liberals as Detroit Rep. John Conyers Jr., whose district includes Grosse Pointe Woods and the Shores; Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit; the Congressional Black Caucus, and most national civil rights activists.

But Ms. Guinier hardly proved she was still the president's friend when she took to the airwaves to defend herself, and, in effect, to arrogantly blame the president for accepting the right-wing's view of her as a radical civil rightist.

fined his presidency.

# Metro racial tolerance gains

new study by the University of Michigan comes to the encouraging conclusion that metropolitan Detroit, while still racially polarized, is "inching its way" toward greater toler-

In a study of nearly 2,000 adults in the city and its suburbs between April and September 1992, the researchers found signs of greater tolerance among both blacks and whites. Those interviewed included 55 residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

U-M sociology professor Reynolds Farley, the project's principal investigator, said the study found that "the majority of black and white residents strongly support the principle of equality and believe that discrimination against blacks is a major obstacle to their economic prosperity.'

In the study, about 80 percent of blacks felt that neighborhoods that were one-half to two-thirds blacks were closest to their ideal of integration. Nearly 100 percent of blacks said they would move into such a neighborhood if they could afford it.

The black preferences were close to

those of a 1986 study, while white racial attitudes had shifted to the point that Farley expressed "cautious optimism" about the fact that 84 percent of white respondents said they would be comfortable with one black family on the block. That figure compares with 76 percent who expressed that view in 1986. Like most blacks, however, a majority

of whites said that they are not interested in being part of a racial minority. Only 33 percent of white respondents said they would be comfortable in such a neighborhood.

The 1990 census showed that the Pointes were 98 percent white but that the 697 Asians and 182 blacks represented a doubling of the proportions of both groups since 1980.

High housing values here are regarded as the biggest barrier to greater integration, but greater sensitivity to racial, ethnic and cultural diversity is also needed in the Pointes and other suburbs.

Overall, however, while the metro area is still racially polarized, we are encouraged to learn that it is "inching its way"

toward greater tolerance.

# Good news for the Pointes

outhwest Airlines' recent decision to leave Detroit City Airport may be bad news for Detroit's political leaders, but it's good news for the Pointes.

The decision increases the obstacles facing Detroit in planning to expand the airport although the Federal Aviation Administration has said the plans had met technical standards.

However, Delbert Brown, assistant to the airport director, said last week the city is still going ahead with both the expansion plans and the search for another carrier to operate regular schdules.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit has

charged that sabotage "every step of the way" was reponsible for the airport's loss of Southwest, but John King denies it.

King, who chairs the Detroit City Airport Study Committee for a consortium of suburban communities, including the Grosse Pointes, which oppose the expansion, said, "All we have done is to study the economic viability of expansion.

The Pointes hope the delay will lead to abandoning the plan for the airport expansion to which they object because of the greater air traffic, crash hazards, and noise and air pollution that would be imposed on residents.

# Spring ballet will feature old and new

The annual Grosse Pointe War Memorial Corps de Ballet Spring Recital will be presented at the War Memorial on Thursday, June 24, and Friday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Students will perform a variety of numbers including a traditional and a contemporary ballet choreographed and directed by Mary Ellen Cooper.

The opening number will be a traditional ballet number performed to the classical symphony music of Prokofiev. The Children's Ballet Corps, ages 5plus, will perform "Peer Gynt" to the music of Grieg. The closing is a contemporary ballet number titled, "Appalachian Springs," with music by Cope-

The senior students of the Corps de Ballet each hold certificates from the Cecchetti Council of America. The War Memorial's Corps de Ballet is made up of two groups. The first is the senior group who are working into the Cecchetti professional grades, and the second is comprised of apprentices who have passed Cecchetti grade III and are invited to dance with the senior group to help build a stronger corps.

The senior group members who are working into the Cecchetti professional grades include Alexandra Akas, Ruth Barrett, Amanda Brown, Mary Lubzik, Laura McCartney, Alissa Nelson, and Erica Sherwood. The corps apprentices who have passed Cecchetti grade III include Zewditu Asfaw, Mariana Cassell, Anne Marie Clarke, Kathleen Crowley, Elizabeth Wayman, Melissa Wilde, and Gillian Yee.

Performance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students 12 and under. Registration for the Summer Ballet Workshop for youth will be Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 12:30

Call 881-7511 for more information.

Farms Boat club

For the 41st year, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club is or-

ganizing a weekend of fun and entertainment for the residents

This year's Regatta will be

rriday and Saturday, July 2 and 3. Rain day will be July 4.

The Regatta is being held in

Farms and City's centennial

conjunction with both the

The schedule of activities begins with Friday evening sail-

On Saturday, dignitaries from the Farms and City will

kick off festivities at 12 noon at

Pier Park. The day's activities

include a children's decorated bike parade, children's games, a sand castle building contest,

adult games, a concert by the

Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers,

decorated boat contest and an

Levening dance. Also, a silent

auction will be held in the boat-

house from 1 to 5 p.m. and 50/ 50 drawings will be held

The Centennial Committee

will also be presenting a Meadow Muffin Mania Raffle,

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isional Association of Mack Ave-

inue's Independence Day fire-

works display is in danger of

cancellation because of a lack

of funding said a spokeswoman. Robbie Curry said that \$12,000 in donations are

needed to save the event. The

fireworks are scheduled for Sunday, June 27 at Parcells

school. Anyone interested in

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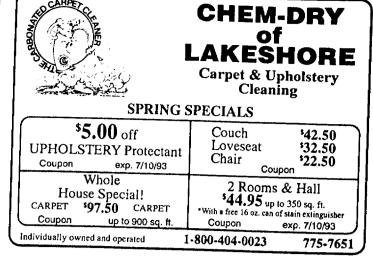
of the Farms.

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Corps de Ballet will perform a spring recital tonight.





Grosse Pointe Park invites the public to celebrate Father's Day June 20 by attending the official opening of the George H. Helm boardwalk. The Ben Grycan Big Band will be on hand to celebrate the opening. Patterson Park is located at Three Mile and Essex. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at about 6:30 p.m., and will be open to all Grosse Pointe residents with a valid park pass.



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Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, July 6, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

BOARD OF EDUCATION THE GROSSE POINTE RUBLIC SCHOOL STEEM E Linda Schneider

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Secretary

#### City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan **ORDINANCE NO. [153]**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY **ADDING A NEW SECTION 7-12 TO CHAPTER 7** OF THE CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered Section 7-12, which section reads as follows:

Section 7-12. Gutter and Downspout Disconnection

(a) Connection prohibited. No person owning or occupying any property shall be entitled to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy or building permit allowing such person to construct, permit, allow or maintain the connection of any gutter downspout with the sewer system of the City of Grosse Pointe Park or occupy any property where such condition exists, unless an exemption has

been granted in accordance with subsection (c) of this Section.

(b) Disconnection prohibited without permit. No person owning or occupying any property shall allow the disconnection of any existing gutter downspout connected to the sewer system of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, unless such disconnection has been permitted by the Department of Public Service. The Department of Public Service shall permit such disconnection unless it shall find that grounds for an exemption from disconnection as set forth in subsection (c) of this Section exist.

(c) Exemption. Any person who can demonstrate to the Director of Public Service or his authorized Deputy that the disconnection of some or all of the gutter downspouts located on property owned or occupied by such person would be impractical, an undue hardship,

result in damage to such property or to abutting property, or would:

(1) cause water to discharge unto a driveway or sidewalk creating a hazardous condition;

(2) cause water to flow next to a basement wall and tend to create a basement water problem;

(3) cause water to discharge across or unto a patio or onto the ground near where children's play equipment is installed;

(4) cause water to flow directly into an in-ground swimming pool;

(5) create a flooding problem because of low grade; (6) cause water run off to discharge unto a neighbor's

property, (7) cause an impractical hardship imposing unusual difficulty upon persons affected by such disconnection,

may apply for an exemption entitling such person to receive a certificate of occupancy or building permit notwithstanding the requirements of subsection (a) of this Section, which exemption shall be in writing and shall relieve the person or property designated in such exemption from compliance with subsection (a) of this Section. A copy of each exemption shall be recorded with the City Clerk.

(c) Appeals. Any person failing to receive a permit for disconnection pursuant to subsection (b) of this Section, an exemption pursuant to subsection (c) of this Section, or any person affected by a decision of the Director of Public Service or his authorized Deputy under this Section may appeal such action or decision to the Building and Construction Code Board of Appeals which shall have the power to confirm, revoke, or modify any decision so appealed or direct such action as may be appropriate. Appeals shall be made in writing filed with the City Clerk and shall be not be considered until payment of an appeal fee in such amount as may be prescribed by resolution of the City Council in effect from time to time is received by the City Treasurer.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect on 6-24-93. GPN: 6/17/93

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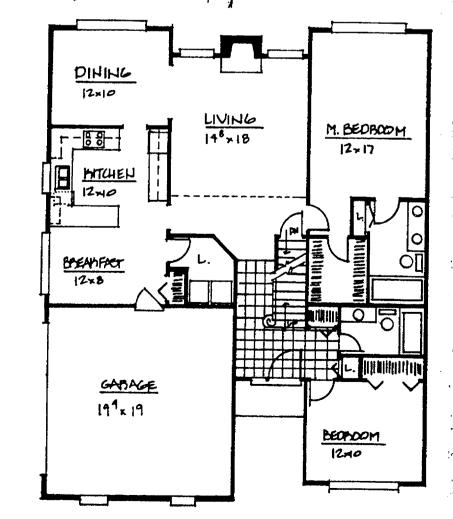


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# Guess who came to dinner

You'll never guess who came to dinner last week - Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Already I can hear Grosse Pointer Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist and preeminent Young basher, clucking. Ah, just another young journalist taken in by the skillful may

But I have to admit, Young can be appealing and charming - he even has a good sense of humor. I had the opportunity to have dinner with "hizzoner" last Friday evening at the Detroit Zoo following a tour of the zoo's latest exhibit, Dinosauria.

I didn't merely dine in the same room with the mayor; I sat at his table and had the opportunity to talk issues and politics with him. The occasion was the mayor's annual media day.

I was impressed. The normally acerbic mayor

or's guile, he's thinking.

with none other than Gov. John Engler. 'I don't know about you," Young said, "but I've never heard two words come out of him that I can understand.'

something we don't?)

Young spelled it out: A new stadium near Tigers owner Mike Ilitch's Fox Theater will cost about \$400 million. Ilitch has already pledged \$200 million, Young said. That leaves \$200 million the city is seeking from Lansing.

was congenial and straightfor-

ward. When I asked him if he

was going to let the cat out of

the bag and announce whether

he was going to run for re-election, he laughed deeply, and

said no announcements would

be made. He didn't give any

indication either way about his

(Incidentally, rumors have it

that County Executive Ed

McNamara's office is being

bombarded by resumes from

Young staffers - do they know

Another reporter asked how

negotiations for a new stadium

for the Detroit Tigers were pro-

ceeding. A good question. The

mayor said the roadblock lies

intentions.

But Young emphasized that

I Say John Minnis

the city is not looking for a handout. Rather, the city plans to repay the \$200 million with money collected from the city's Downtown Development Authority and revenues from the new stadium. All the state has to do is front the loan - at least, that's Young's scenario.

Of course, some people question whether a new stadium is needed at all. Ilitch has turned the old stadium into an exciting place to go, as those attending the media day outing experienced. Former Tigers owner Tom Monahan's Chicken Little claims that the sky was falling on the old stadium appear to have been merely crying wolf.

But city officials look to the new stadium as a means of re-

vitalizing the near downtown area, bringing in new revenues and support businesses.

Young believes the newstadium deal has to be consummated within six months to a year to take advantage of Ilitch's high popularity since his purchase of the Tigers. The more cynical among us reporters wondered if the hurry was to enhance Young's possible reelecton campaign with a favorable stadium decision.

Most of the journalists, however, believe the ailing 75-yearold mayor won't run again. The sentiment was that his delay in announcing was merely a way of toying with his arch enemies, the Detroit media - and what fun he's having!

Young's seventh annual media day was a huge success and a brilliant PR move. It successfully put the city in a good light First on the itinerary was a

presentation on the Detroit Medical Center and its multiple hospitals and research facilities operated in conjunction with Wayne State University.

Following was lunch at the Dossin Museum on Belle Isle and a glimpse at the first day of the Grand Prix time trials.

We then traveled up Jefferson to within two blocks of Grosse Pointe Park to see the housing rehabilitation program going on there.

Using community development block grant funds, the city through a neighborhood organization is buying vacant lots and, using adult education students for labor, is building new three-bedroom ranch-style homes with two-car attached garages. FHA loans are being provided to finance the purchase of the new homes for as little as \$38,900.

This is terrific news for the Pointes, where what's good for the City of Detroit is good for

We also learned that Detroit's budget, while having already been cut to the bone, is not in as rough shape as reported. If the police and fire unions agree to a 10 percent pay cut, as all other city unions have done, and the city is able to sign on health insurance providers on a low-bid basis, Detroit will probably be able to balance its budget for the coming year, according to a city official.

The Detroit Zoo was fun, as usual. The new Dinosauria exhibit is a must-see. Many metro-Detroit businesses have contributed to the exhibit, making it a city/private enterprise success story.

All in all, the reporters had a good day with the mayor's staff. Even though I lost a dental crown, almost spoiling my dinner with the mayor, and missed the media bus leaving the zoo, I still had a good time. I hitched a ride back downtown from a fellow journalist.)

Of course, Waldmeir will tell me I've been duped by hizzoner, that that's the purpose of his media days - to bamboozle small-town editors.

It worked.

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# The Op-Ed Page





# Bryant's back with more ideas

The Michigan Legislature is no less in need of new thinking than it was when Bill Bryant first started writing his book on vertical thinking and what it could do for you and me and our statesfolk in Lansing.

"Quantum Politics: Greening State Legislatures for the New Millenium" is Bryant's effort to systematize his belief in new philsophical approaches to solving state problems. He moves way past such "open-mind" approaches as brainstorming, cooperation, and networking to deliberating through song and dance, fasting, and the Medicine Wheel; that is, speaking to a problem through a set of archetypal perspectives.

For his trouble, he's been called Shirley MacLaine in drag, a pagan, and a mystical meanderer.

So much for minds open to different approaches.

My heart was won on page 114 when Bryant said straight out that it is "absurd" to claim that legislators vote the way their constituents want them to. One of the questions I always ask legislators during an interview is how they decide their votes. They always say they vote according to the desires of the folks back home.

It's not only baloney, it's impossible. The folks never agree.

"The people elect whole people as legislators," Bryant writes. "They elect their political philosophy and their belief in America and democracy. They elect their intellect, character, and humaneness; their willingness to listen, their views, thought processes, and work habits ... their judgment, ethics, and morality . . . The obligation of the legislator, then, must be able to use all of it."

Cooperation in the nuts and bolts of getting bills passed is actually do-able - and being done currently in Lansing because neither party has a majority. But whether legislators



throw their whole thought processes into the drafting of policy is another question.

Bryant certainly doesn't think they did on the failed Proposal A.

"The responses that generated Proposal A are very surface-level responses," he said a few days after the bill was voted down. "One of the essential problems with Proposal A is that it was put together by bean-counters.'

Not only bean-counters, but bean-counters who don't respect the public. "A lot of it has to do with what is your view of the folks out there: How rational, how stupid, how malleable, how subject to image-making are they? You need a respectful view of the public."

Bryant believes the public can be trusted to establish its own individualized funding formula in each school district. He would have the Legislature permit the use of both the income and the property tax to fund schools, then let each district decide which tax to rely on and in what proportion.

But the problem is that Bryant's own caucus isn't about to listen to him right now, after he was so public in his opposition to Proposal A. He shrugs it off, saying it won't last - and in the meantime, he's funneling ideas through the Republican co-speaker.

"My book is about producing ideas," he said. "Without ideas, you might as well go home. My talent is to find ideas that help people come together, like win/ win mediation. Ideas speak for themselves."

Let's hope so. Despite the

Shirley MacLaine snideness. many in Lansing are ready for the kind of new approaches he's advocating, Bryant says.

ways to implement new thinking, and Bryant has tried a number of them:

He founded a program of skills workshops (the Legislative Education and Development Program) that offered 35 workshops over a six-year period during the '80s.

He brought in psychologist Leo Buscaglia to talk about love and caring in the legislative process. "That was great -500 people crying and hugging," he remembers. But only 20 were legislators, the rest staff. "Asking a legislature to change its role models from gladiators and knights to lovers is tough," he wrote.

He organized a two-day workshop at the Kellogg Center to foster communication and new thinking about education. "That resulted in better communication for a number of years between key legislators and the state board of education," he said last week. "That's a very schizophrenic situation as to who has the responsibility for education policy.'

But the workshops and seminars are over now, without current hopes for revival. "We had to struggle to market them,' Bryant admits. He had to fight to get legislators not to dock the pay of staff members who attended. And the legislators themselves really didn't want to come.

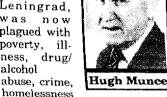
"They have a tendency to feel that constituents expect movement to attempt to operthem to know everything, so it's threatening to admit their 'ignorance' by attending a workshop," he speculates. "It really needs to be an in-house operation.'

Which it isn't. And one gathers from his book that established national legislative networks and computer links that

# From Russia with

#### love It was dreary, cloudy, somber as the 22 People-to-People Am-

bassadors landed in St. Petersburg. This ancient Russian city, formerly Leningrad, was now plagued with poverty, illdrug/ ness. alcohol



and throw-away babies. The Americans had come to. help. Some 15 representatives in many professions gathered to help find a solution for a broken and depressed nation drowning in social problems, plus no jobs, no work, no hope.

"Still they greeted us with tea, smiles and warm handshakes. We all knew in a moment we belonged in Russia: we could help and a new plan would be formulated in the next two weeks."

These are the words of Shores resident Sybil Jaques who just returned after sharing her 10-year expertise in mental health work in Detroit, Wayne County and Michigan as a guest of director Ida Brock.

The group visited railroad stations - nightly homes to 15,000 who need shelter — then toured hospitals, clinics and geriatric centers. Drug, alcohol, mental and physical treatment is available, but the afflicted can't get to the scattered locations. Food is scarce, and medicine almost non-existent.

allow access to model programs and new ideas in other states are underutilized in Lansing,

Bryant's title phrase, quantum politics, is very much a cousin of quantum physics, he explains. Just as quantum physics suggests the interrelationship of everything in the universe, so does quantum politics. Legislatures cannot make policy in a vacuum.

Bryant-the-writer takes a huge risk that Bryant-the-politician won't be taken seriously, because of his insistence on emphasizing the spiritual. In my experience, many Americans just aren't comfortable when the talk turns cosmic, and the "New Age sage," as one reviewer called him, is very clear about his views on God and Universe. He goes so far as to write, "For any political ate in America without a serious and considerable spiritual component would be inappropri-

Give his book a read. It's not the kind of book you'd expect from a politician - but then, maybe Bill Bryant's not the kind of politician you'd expect, either.

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"Imagine almost 800 babies being abandoned each day. Imagine prisons full, 80 percent of families below poverty; that's millions upon millions, but the world aid conference left them with a plan for self-help, programs for charity and social giving, mostly of time, and church/school/community sources. It must work. I'm glad I had a small part too in this effort," Jaques concluded. "I'd go back to this broken Russia, crushed Moscow and wasted countryside in a minute to help these people."

She praised the Russian people for preserving and cherishing art, music and literature, putting those national treaswres on a pedestal. Museums, galleries and theaters are immaculate and well-tended, even amid desolation and poverty.

"There's also plenty of charity in Russian hearts, wanting to help each other, pulling together and I never saw a beggar on the street passed up by pedestrians," she said.

Most of all, however, she's happy that the group jointly produced a 90-page "Plan for Hope in 1993

#### Youth theater thrives

Live theater groups for young people are popping up like daisies. In recent years, adult community theater has grown, with those fathers and mothers scooping up youngsters in similar adjunct pursuits.

Five years ago, the historic Players on East Jefferson

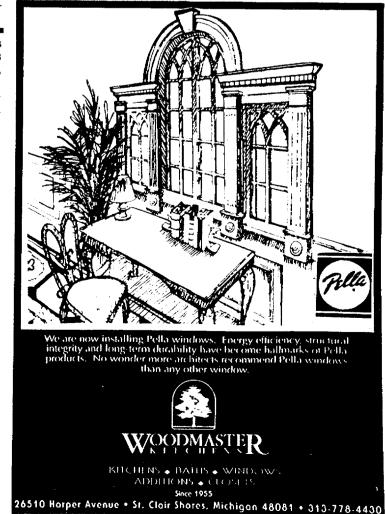
spawned a new home for a long-struggling group, The Peanut Butter Theater, which dropped the name when its owner-manager moved to the West Coast. The Players location is now host to Paper Bag Productions, closed now but auditioning (ages 7-18) in August for a long-run Christmas show "Babes In Toyland," (Call 1-800-824-8314).

Artistic director C.J. Notus is working a West Bloomfield Hills summer show, "Alice In Wonderland," at this time. The Lunch Bunch Players manager Mary Bremer has August auditions for "The Witches Brew" and a current summer workshop (Call 264-2611).

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, into its 40th season, usually does four shows annually and director Sally Reynolds has a summer workshop at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lakeshore (Call 885-6219).

Under way for production by the Macomb Junior Players (228-9525) is the July show, "The Princess and the Pea." Remember, too, that the venerable, skilled DIA Youtheater is now using Music Hall to host its usual variety of productions (Call 963-2366).





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manner with which the problem was tackled. Alternative traffic control measures were inadequately explored and several attempts by the Racial Justic Center of Grosse Pointe as well as other concerned civic organizations to enter into meaningful discussions were rebuffed.

A historical perspective reveals that, far from an isolated problem whipped up by the RJC for publicity purposes, as had been suggested by some writers on these pages, the notion of blockading streets in an attempt to isolate the Pointes from Detroit extends 15 years into the past. It was clear then, as it is now, that division as an instrument of public policy is a bad idea.

The RJC became involved in the recent conflict over a year ago, at the request of several concenred Grosse Pointe Park residents. Many attempts to sensitize the Grosse Pointe Park city council to the insensitivity of the barrier plan and to suggest other viable alternatives were undertaken.

While it is likely that some people were unaware of the intolerant message being sent by the wall, the Grosse Pointe Park city council, being aware of all the implications and acting as they did, must bear the full responsibility for negative publicity generated by the May 15 Hands Across Alter Road March.

In marked contrast to the divisive stance taken by the Grosse Pointe Park elected officials, the Racial Justice Center has set about on a mission to bring understanding and cooperation among the various ethnic and racial groups that make up an increasingly large segment of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area. Sponsorship of Human Relations Clubs at both Grosse Pointe public

high schools, Racism and Faith programs in many local churches, the Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest, ethnic holiday programs, numerous letters on our changing society, as

well as a resource center, meditation and reconciliation services, as well as direct action programs are just some of the positive things being undertaken by

#### 'Princess and the Pea' revisited

Forget the budget. Forget Bill and Hillary's haircuts. Let's examine one of the true crises of life, buying a new mattress. With a growing family and the musical bed situation in our house, children coming home, children leaving, "boys" in and out, "men" on their own, it was time to reassess the motel-in-residence situation. Being of "a certain age," most of our visiting guests prefer to sleep in twin beds, or at least something larger than a double. This presented our first obstacle. Our married daughter's now guest bedroom couldn't accommodate twins or a king, without eliminating a necessary dresser and chair. It was decided that a queen-size mattress would be a nice compromise. The search began.

I seized the paper each morning in search of the most comfortable, yet affordable mattress. Mom always suggested that hosts spend one night in their guest quarters to ascertain the comfort and needs of their guests. Needless to say, in the past two weeks I have reclined on most of the beds in the metropolitan area in my search for the perfect resting place. I sat up in beds, as in reading, I bounced, I rolled over, I

stretched and pondered.

My first question to the salesman concerned the logistics in only expanding the mattress size 6 inches in width from a double. A king jumps 24 inches in width. What happened to 10 or 12? No one had an answer; however, I was convinced by many salespeople that a queen would indeed satisfy our needs. Fine, let's look and research comfort. Suffice it to say, I could sell beds, mattresses and bedding like a pro at this point. I was informed about compressed coils, bound coils, support rods up, down and across. I learned that the better mattresses are at the head of the display and quality and price drop as you move down the line. The "deals" offered in the ads are indeed too good to be true. They are like embalming boards, HARD. I was told about varying methods of quilting and the whys. In short, I learned more than I ever wanted to know. Some stores entice with next-day delivery, while others repel with exorbitant delivery fees and 10-day to two-week waiting periods with no promise of time. Guess which way this impatient soul went?

Silly mistake; during the time I was researching my purchase I had lunch with a friend who told me about discovering the new pillow-top mattress and the extraordinary comfort it provides. Natch, I had to have one. After one last revisit to my favorite salesperson, the pillow-top queen size mattress was purchased and delivered and I was becoming a happy camper. But wait, nobody explained that one had to purchase special linens, extra deep pocketed things, that naturally cost more. When I learned this I set out in search of dainty sheets for the next visitors. After going to five stores and being told the special linens were not available at most places, I returned to my trusty neighborhood linen shop, where I should have begun, and was outfitted on the spot. Hooray for them and shame on me.

The bed is up, complete with new frame (another item I'd neglected to consider), the pillows are fluffed, the finery is on the mattress and it awaits its first occupants, due to arrive this week. There is one small problem. With the extra deep, pillow-top a ladder may be necessary. However, this throne is crowded so close to the wall, it would be impossible to fall out. On to the next crisis . . . .

- Offering from the loft

As Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and Detroit move into the 21st century, our mutual problems will get no less complex. It will become increasingly more important to work together and understand each other as we tackle problems and issues of regional importance. If there is a "silver lining" to this unfortunate wall situation it is that now more people than ever are aware of how interconnected we are and are more sensitive to how our actions affect others.

Rather than deride the efforts of organizations such as the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, as some have chosen to do in this forum, the Grosse Pointe community should applaud and support his valuable resource.

Randall W. Steinkampf Harper Woods

#### St. John is good neighbor

To the Editor:

I am writing to you as

both a citizen of Grosse Pointe Woods and a longterm employee of St. John Hospital and Medical Center to express my concern about the June 10 article written by Mr. Stickford. I felt the article lacked

objectivity and failed to address all factors associated with the reasons behind the need for the hospital's requested changes regarding the Linville access. The article seemed to leave the impression that the hospital had no interest in being a "good neighbor" and had a total lack of awareness for community relations.

It also failed to clearly identify the major benefit to the community which will result from this major renovation/addition to our emergency and trauma center.

I have been a resident of this area for more than six. years and a hospital employee for more than 15 years. Although I can appreciate the concerns of residents affected by this

change, no one seems to remember the many positives the hospital has brought to the community. Not only is the hospital noted as one of the highest quality care facilities in the state, but I feel it is also extremely sensitive to community relations and is an excellent neighbor.

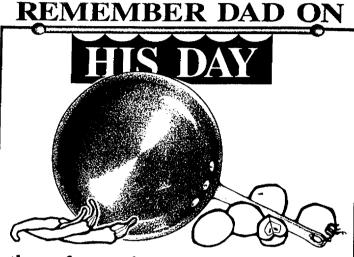
The primary reason for the building project currently in question is to address the "community" concerns regarding the length of time to be serviced in the hospital's emergency room. The physical changes being made will significantly improve this issue. Furthermore, it will expand the operating room area, improving availability and scheduling of cases.

Other examples of being a good neighbor include the "clean up" and complete renovation of the Seven/ Mack area - a major community concern; a multi-

million dollar parking deck to address the community concerns on parking problems; and a major renovation program to improve the "internal appearance" of the hospital because the community felt although the care was superior it wasn't as "pretty" as other hospitals. The hospital grounds are always well maintained and the hospital supports numerous community and civic activities, not least of which it is this area's largest and one of the most respected employers. The examples could go on and on.

It has always been the hospital's desire to respect the community since they are our most valued customers. To assume anything different is unfair.

Mark A. Decker **Grosse Pointe Woods** 



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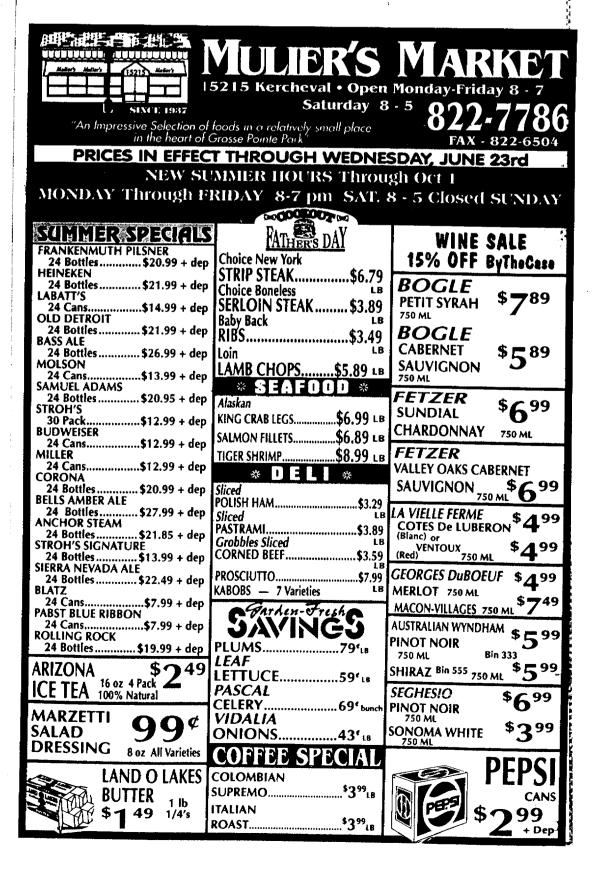
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# ligh cost of medical care? What are the extra years worth?

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I gave neither of them a second thought until after breakfast when I read an article on the high cost of medical care. This one wasn't exactly objective. My cursory glances while shaving came back to me.

Shocked that I had not given a thought to their significance and remembering an operation whose main scars were internal, I was suddenly aware that my life had been saved three times by advances in medicine, once about 10 years ago when my physician just didn't like the looks of a lesion on my collar bone, which turned out to be an early melanoma.

Had I had any of these lesions 30 years ago, one of them would not have been recognized

#### Prosecutor to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June

The speaker will be John D. O'Hair, prosecuting attorney Wayne

Çounty. His

topic will be "The Alliance — A Country-wide Program to Help Resolve the Crime Problem in Wayne County." The presenter will be Joseph Callahan.

**O**Hair

The Selfridge field outing is sold out, and there are eight on a waiting list.

August 11 is the trip to Tiger Stadium. This is a night game and a few tickets were still available at this writing. There will be two buses. The cost is \$17.25, which covers the stadium tickets, the bus trip, and tips. The buses will depart promptly at 6 p.m. from the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

been found until it had spread, and the third would have been missed by most physicians until

I was distressed by the casualness with which I accepted these cures, so I asked a few of my friends if they had had similar experiences. Only one of eight had had no trouble requiring a doctor for many years. All the others had one or two experiences themselves or with a very near relative. Because they had been handled quickly and expertly, they had not given them too much thought. But they had all been similar instances where they would have died had they had the illness during their father's generation.

Infections that almost promised a fatal outcome, severe disturbances of the endocrine glands, and operations that would not have been feasible 30 years ago were among their experiences. These friends were in their mid-to-late 70s.

Through basic research and clinical research, new medicines of great importance have been discovered, new instruments evolved, new techniques developed, and diagnostic methods greatly improved. As a result, great numbers of people are now alive who would have died if they had had these conditions just 30 years earlier.

When I think what I would



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

have missed in these past 10 years of my life, the rewarding experience of seeing our children and their children develop and grow, the satisfaction in the work I have been able to continue and the sheer joy of being alive, I am deeply grate-

So far, I have referred only to individual instances but along with them, one must consider the very great importance of the Public Health Service. Through its many programs it plays a tremendous part in preventing infectious diseases,

Summer classes at Pewabic

Basic and intermediate ceramic art classes for children, teenagers, and adults are available at Pewabic Pottery this summer from June 21 through August 5. Adult classes include tile-making (Monday), handbuilding (Tuesday), wheel throwing (Tuesday and Thursday), and basic ceramics (Wednesday). Classes for child-

from polio to diphtheria. It oversees the quality of the water we drink, and the purity of the foods we eat and has prevented many illnesses with high death rates.

We cannot afford to lessen the research into cause, prevention, and treatment of the killing and debilitating diseases now increasingly of a chronic and degenerative nature. This is research carried on in all our medical schools and much of it is in and through the National Institute of Health.

Finally, there is the ever

ren and young adults are offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuition fees range from \$60 to \$250.

Recently designated a National Historic Landmark, Pewabic Pottery is a nonprofit ceramic art center located at 10125 East Jefferson across from Waterworks Park in Detroit. The Pottery is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. For information about gallery exhibitions, tours, or classes, call (313) 822-0954.

more important task of teaching the potential patients how they can be helpful to their own physicians in caring for them.

We take all this for granted. We expect cures instead of hoping for them, as was the case just two generations ago. When I was in grade school, one of my friends died of scarlet fever. Another of diphtheria. I knew one crippled by polio and learned that many were killed by this disease. There was fear in all households when polio "broke out" in a town or area. Few people need have those

fears now. There was the Great White Plague - tuberculosis. In 1956, when I became medical director of the Los Angeles County Hos-

pital, it had beds in the hospital itself and on contract in other hospitals for 2,000 tuberculosis patients. Now, thanks to antibiotics, there are less than 50 such patients.

Parents are no longer fearful of the childhood diseases as they were in my childhood. Nor are we concerned with the lobar pneumonias, which carried off so many adults, particularly the ones in their 50s and 60s, when I was an intern.

We forget, and we take for granted or we didn't know the whole different attitude that existed about illness just a generation or two ago. When we go after the present cost of medical care, we should also be grateful for those extra years of life that have been given to us.

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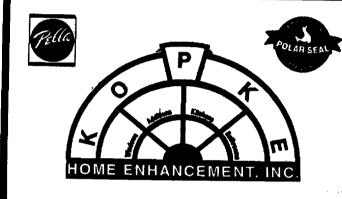
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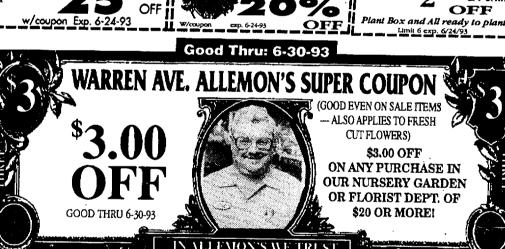
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# **Schools**

# **Student Spotlight**

# Paul Hibbs

Each week in this column ice focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment, a woodworking project or a book reciew.

Paul Hibbs is the son of Mark and Karen Hibbs of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### From Head to Toe

The skull protects the brain. the cervical vertebrae can be a

The humerus is your uppe

The sternum protects your heart from harm. The ribs your lungs defend,

to bend The thoracic vertebrae is your spine.

and the elbow allows your arm

and the radius is in a line The ulna is close to your chest. and the hip joint never rests.

Kası Earl is the daughter of

**Boring Bones** 

Barbara and Jon Earl.

It is with much dread

And hope that in time

Next comes the neck

As we follow our trek

Known as the spine

Along comes the clavical

Which couldn't be bolder

It's good that the sternum

Doesn't start squirmin'

Because your rib cage

Would then rearrange

We all know of Elvis

Showed us the pelvis

And you're not alone

Let us not linger

Here at the finger For we must travel

Before we unravel.

The ulna and radius

Next to the shoulder

(Clavicle, we told yer)

Its uses are numerous

In the forearm

Is the humerus

If you've hurt your tailbone.

Two bones are called upon

Is how nature "made-i-us."

'Cause it holds up the shoulder

Not to be radical

Along the line

That we start at the head

We can keep up this rhyme.



Paul Hibbs

You have digits in your finger

and toes. and the femur from the his joint to the patella goes. The fibula and tibus give sup-

and now that I'm down to the ankle.

I'm done with this report

Kasi Earl

## Nicole Dobbins

Kai Lee

Nicole Dobbins

Kar Lee is the the eighth grade St. Clare of Montepileo School. She wrote this poen, at the beginning of the school year as part of a class assignment.

Nicole Dobbins is in the

eighth grade at St. Chee. of

Montefules School Sto hoste

this as port of an assignment or

Letters

Where are you when I need

If I only knew where to put you

in the word I'm spelling

So please tell use it you

There are 26 or your

this word or not!

witting, should execute objects.

#### I Am

I am a silly girl who likes the movies

I wonder what I will be when I'm older

I hear a director yelling, "Ac tion! I see myself starring in a

movie. I want to be rich and famous. I am a silly girl who likes the

I pretend I'm on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

feel like I'm the only one around when there is work to be done. I touch the clouds as I soar

through the sky. worry about all the homeless



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Kai Lee

I cry when I have homework over the weekend.

I am a silly girl who likes the movies. understand that I will not

have all the money in the world. I say you should enjoy life.

I dream of traveling around the world. I try to do my best in school.

hope this year will pass by quickly.

I am a silly girl who likes the PROVIES

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### Patrick Kerwin

Patrick Kerwin is an eighth grader at St. Clare of Monte falco School. He wrote this as part of an assignment to write a poem or riddle about an every day object

#### The Last Piece

Where are you? I cannot complete the puzzle without you. Where did you go?

Were you eaten by the dog? Are you lost in the couch? Were you flushed down the to

Come on, tell me where you

I can't stand it anymore. I'm going to tear the house



What's this? Oh, here you are Right where I thought you wouldn't be. Already in the puzzle

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Kasi Earl

Down to the hip

To continue our trip

Come the strong femur be-

Thank heavens for the fibula

For we have arrived at the feet

It sort of rhymes with tibia

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#### Thomas J. Paquin

Thomas J. Paquin, president of Laser Specialists Inc. in Fraser died Sunday, June 13, 1993. He was 42.



Thomas J. Paquin

He had introduced metal and plastic laser cutting equipment to Michigan manufacturing and was in the forefront of applications for this technology. He had been an active member of the Michigan Tooling Association and a leader in his industry, having worked as a sales representative for Amada hundreds of people who fre-Equipment Corp. before leaving equipment sales to join or be affiliated with various metal occasionally for a buck or two manufacturing companies in to help friends keep the wolves and around the metropolitan from the door.

Opportunity often struck Mr. Paquin, and in 1985, together with Peter Smith, they formed Laser Specialists Inc. as a manufacturing center to advance and promote this technology. In 1989, upon Smith's retirement from Laser Specialists, Mr. Paquin was joined by Peter Shontz as his new business partner. Together, they saw and her daughter, Cally. their company grow and prosper, both as a manufacturing the sales representatives for Mazak Nissho Iwai laser cutting equipment. Both companies continue to prosper and Mr. Paquin was an active

the pursuits of his three sons. He was part of the coaching Mich. 48236. staff at the Grosse Pointe Red which his children participated, all athletic undertakings of Park. Star of the Sea Catholic Church and School in Grosse Pointe Woods., where his children went to elementary school. With such a schedule, Mr. Paquin still found time to pursue his active interests in boating, local charities and, most important of all, being the friend to quently turned to him for good counsel, emotional support and

Mr. Paquin is survived by

his three sons, Thomas S., Ni- Park High School. He earned cholas and Jonathan Paquin; an associate of arts degree from his sons' mother, Patricia Murthe University of Chicago, a phy Paquin; and his parents, Omer and Helen Paquin. Mr. Paquin was the brother of Louise Lang, Leon, Michael, Helene Marrin, Robert and Bernadette Chartrand; and the loving friend of Renee Graham

facility, as well as becoming dent. His family, to continue to Three of these promote his best interests, has established an educational trust fund for the benefit of Mr. Paquin's three sons. Contributions may be made to the Thomas J. Paquin Children's teacher whose classes often father, highly involved in all of Educational Trust, 2040 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods,

A funeral service will be held Barons football program, in at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, June 17, at St. Clare of Monteas well as an active sponsor of falco Church in Grosse Pointe

#### Finley Hooper

Finley Hooper, retired professor of ancient history at Wayne State University, died of cancer Sunday, June 6, 1993, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was 70.

Mr. Hooper taught at Wayne State for 30 years before retiring in 1987.

Mr. Hooper grew up in Detroit, vivant," Raucher observed. "He graduating from Highland was well known among profes

bachelor's degree in engineer ing from Purdue University and master's and doctoral degrees in ancient history from

the University of Michigan. He joined the faculty at Wayne State in 1958 as an as sistant professor. He was the Mr. Paquin's death was un- author of three books on his expected, a result of an acci- tory and co-author of a fourth. known are "Greek Realities" and "Roman Realities," were published by the Wayne State University Press.

A dynamic and popular were filled to capacity. Mr. Hooper received the President's Award for Excellence in Teach ing from Wayne State in 1981. Friends and former colleagues said he had a special talent for relating ancient history to com-

"He made the classics come alive," said Norma Goldman, a friend and former Wayne State faculty member. "Finley made history an exciting subject for students in any field of study.

History department chairman Alan Raucher pointed out that Mr. Hooper drew many students into the history field through his teaching abilities.

"He also was a very urbane A native of London, Ontario, man and something of a bon

State professor, remembered Dogs for the Bland.

dents - made them think."

#### in Detroit Irene Whittingham

Services were held Friday. Park June 11, at Grose Pointe Pointe Farms for Irene White tingham, 87, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Monday, June 7, 1993, at St. John Hospital in

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Whit.

sionals in many fields. He tray tingham was a graduate of the eled widely and was a great University of Michigan See baseball fan. His many friends was a member of Kappa will miss his charm, wit, skep. Gamma, P.E.O. and the Grove ticism and intellectual curios. Pointe Garden Club, She was also a member of Grosse Pointe Richard Miles, retired Wayne Memorial Church and Leader

Hooper as "a dramatic speaker. She is survived by a daught with a great stock of aphor ter, Sally Barrett; a son, David; isms. He was a superb teacher and five grandchildren. She who really stirred up the stu-was predeceased by her hosband, Manfred, and a brother, Services were private. Inter-Irving Interment is at Wood ment is at Woodmere Cemetery, Jawa Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Ponde

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Louise S. Warnke GPN: 6/17/93 City Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan Ordinance No. 152

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY **ADDING A NEW SECTION 22-19 TO** 

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered Section 22-19, which section reads as follows:

Section 22-19. Parades and competitive events.

(a) As used in this section, "parade" means any procession of 25 or more persons or vehicles on city streets, sidewalks or any other public property. It includes noncompetitive bikeathons and walkathons but does not include funerals, legally protected picketing or processions of organized school groups containing less than 50 persons on sidewalks and in compliance with traffic-control devices.

(b) As used in this section, "competitive event" means any race or other form of competition on city streets, sidewalks or any other public property. It includes, but is not limited to competition by foot, bicycle, motor vehicle, skateboard, roller skates or wheelchair.

(c) No person shall organize, promote, stage, sponsor or participate in any parade or competitive event on the city streets, sidewalks or any other public property without first obtaining a permit from the City Manager and without complying with the conditions of the permit.

(d) Application for a permit shall be made on forms prescribed by the City Manager. The forms may require information on the event's location, time, medical facilities, safety equipment and such other information as the Manager may need to determine whether a permit should be issued. Permits shall be granted or refused based on the safety and welfare of the participants, the public and on the degree of interference with the use of the streets for public travel.

(e) The granting of a permit may be conditioned upon proof of insurance protecting the city, agreements to indemnify the city, liability waivers, and payment of the costs of providing needed police assistance or other forms of city assistance.

(f) No permit for a parade shall be refused because of the political or religious beliefs of the participants.

(g) The Manager may adopt regulations to facilitate the enforcement of this section.

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# **Student Spotlight**

### Paul Hibbs

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment, a woodworking project or a book review.

Paul Hibbs is the son of Mark and Karen Hibbs Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### From Head to Toe

The skull protects the brain, the cervical vertebrae can be a pain.

The humerus is your upper

The sternum protects your heart from harm.

The ribs your lungs defend, and the elbow allows your arm and the femur from the hip

The thoracic vertebrae is your spine, and the radius is in a line.

The ulna is close to your chest, and the hip joint never rests.

Kasi Earl is the daughter of

**Boring Bones** 

Barbara and Jon Earl.

It is with much dread

And hope that in time

Next comes the neck

As we follow our trek

Known as the spine.

Along comes the clavical

Which couldn't be bolder

It's good that the sternum

Doesn't start squirmin'

Because your rib cage

Would then rearrange.

We all know ol' Elvis

Showed us the pelvis

If you've hurt your tailbone.

Two bones are called upon

Is how nature "made-i-us."

And you're not alone

Let us not linger

Here at the finger For we must travel

Before we unravel.

The ulna and radius

Next to the shoulder

(Clavicle, we told yer)

Its uses are numerous.

In the forearm

Is the humerus

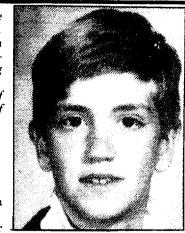
'Cause it holds up the shoulder.

Along the line

Not to be radical

That we start at the head

We can keep up this rhyme.



Paul Hibbs

You have digits in your fingers and toes.

joint to the patella goes. The fibula and tibia give sup-

and now that I'm down to the

I'm done with this report.

Kasi Earl

## Kai Lee

Nicole Dobbins

Kai Lee is in the eighth grade at St. Clare of Montefalco School. She wrote this poem at the beginning of the school year as part of a class assignment.

Nicole Dobbins is in the

eighth grade at St. Clare of

Montefalco School. She wrote

this as part of an assignment on

Letters

Where are you when I need

If I only knew where to put you

So please tell me if you go in

in the word I'm spelling.

There are 26 of you.

this word or not!

writing about everyday objects.

Wrong again!

#### I Am

I am a silly girl who likes the movies.

wonder what I will be when I'm older. I hear a director yelling, "Ac-

tion!" I see myself starring in a

I want to be rich and famous. I am a silly girl who likes the movies.

I pretend I'm on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." feel like I'm the only one

around when there is work to be done. touch the clouds as I soar

through the sky. worry about all the homeless



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Nicole Dobbins

Kai Lee

I cry when I have homework over the weekend.

I am a silly girl who likes the

I understand that I will not have all the money in the world.

l say you should enjoy life. I dream of traveling around the world.

I try to do my best in school. I hope this year will pass by

quickly.
I am a silly girl who likes the

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## Patrick Kerwin

Patrick Kerwin is an eighthgrader at St. Clare of Montefalco School. He wrote this as part of an assignment to write a poem or riddle about an everyday object.

#### The Last Piece

Where are you? I cannot complete the puzzle without you. Where did you go?

Were you eaten by the dog? Are you lost in the couch? Were you flushed down the toi-

let? Come on, tell me where you are!

I can't stand it anymore. I'm going to tear the house apart. Wait.



Patrick Kerwin

What's this? Oh, here you are. Right where I thought you wouldn't be. Already in the puzzle.

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Kasi Earl

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That helps keep the muscle

Down to the hip

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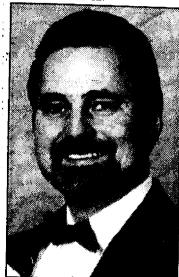
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#### Thomas J. Paquin

Thomas J. Paquin, president of Laser Specialists Inc. in Fraser died Sunday, June 13, 1993. He was 42.



Thomas J. Paquin

He had introduced metal and plastic laser cutting equipment to Michigan manufacturing and was in the forefront of applications for this technology. He had been an active member of the Michigan Tooling Association and a leader in his industry, having worked as a sales representative for Amada Equipment Corp. before leaving equipment sales to join or be affiliated with various metal manufacturing companies in and around the metropolitan Detroit area.

Opportunity often struck Mr. Paquin, and in 1985, together with Peter Smith, they formed Laser Specialists Inc. as a manufacturing center to advance and promote this technology. In 1989, upon Smith's retirement from Laser Specialists, Mr. Paquin was joined by Peter Shontz as his new business partner. Together, they saw their company grow and prosper, both as a manufacturing facility, as well as becoming the sales representatives for Mazak Nissho Iwai laser cutting equipment. Both companies continue to prosper and

Mr. Paquin was an active father, highly involved in all of the pursuits of his three sons. He was part of the coaching staff at the Grosse Pointe Red Barons football program, in which his children participated, as well as an active sponsor of all athletic undertakings of Star of the Sea Catholic Church and School in Grosse Pointe Woods., where his children went to elementary school. With such a schedule, Mr. Paquin still found time to pursue his active interests in boating, local charities and, most important of all, being the friend to hundreds of people who frequently turned to him for good counsel, emotional support and occasionally for a buck or two to help friends keep the wolves from the door.

Mr. Paquin is survived by

his three sons, Thomas S., Ni- Park High School. He earned cholas and Jonathan Paquin; his sons' mother, Patricia Murphy Paquin; and his parents, Omer and Helen Paquin. Mr. Paquin was the brother of Louise Lang, Leon, Michael, Helene Marrin, Robert and Bernadette Chartrand; and the loving friend of Renee Graham and her daughter, Cally.

Mr. Paquin's death was unexpected, a result of an accident. His family, to continue to promote his best interests, has established an educational trust fund for the benefit of Mr. Paquin's three sons. Contributions may be made to the Thomas J. Paquin Children's Educational Trust, 2040 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, June 17, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe

#### Finley Hooper

Finley Hooper, retired professor of ancient history at Wayne State University, died of cancer Sunday, June 6, 1993, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was 70.

Mr. Hooper taught at Wayne State for 30 years before retiring in 1987.

A native of London, Ontario, Mr. Hooper grew up in Detroit,

an associate of arts degree from the University of Chicago, a bachelor's degree in engineering from Purdue University and master's and doctoral degrees in ancient history from the University of Michigan.

He joined the faculty at Wayne State in 1958 as an assistant professor. He was the author of three books on history and co-author of a fourth. Three of these - the best known are "Greek Realities" and "Roman Realities," — were published by the Wayne State University Press.

A dynamic and popular teacher whose classes often were filled to capacity, Mr. Hooper received the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching from Wayne State in 1981. Friends and former colleagues said he had a special talent for relating ancient history to comtemporary life.

"He made the classics come alive," said Norma Goldman, a friend and former Wayne State faculty member. "Finley made history an exciting subject for students in any field of study."

History department chairman Alan Raucher pointed out that Mr. Hooper drew many students into the history field through his teaching abilities.

"He also was a very urbane man and something of a bon vivant," Raucher observed. "He graduating from Highland was well known among profes-

State professor, remembered Dogs for the Blind. Hooper as "a dramatic speaker dents - made them think."

ment is at Woodmere Cemetery lawn Cemetery in Detroit. in Detroit.

#### Irene Whittingham

Services were held Friday, June 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Irene Whittingham, 87, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Monday, June 7, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Whit-

sionals in many fields. He trav- tingham was a graduate of the eled widely and was a great University of Michigan. She baseball fan. His many friends was a member of Kappa will miss his charm, wit, skep- Gamma, P.E.O. and the Grosse ticism and intellectual curios- Pointe Garden Club. She was also a member of Grosse Pointe Richard Miles, retired Wayne Memorial Church and Leader

She is survived by a daughwith a great stock of aphor-ter, Sally Barrett; a son, David; isms. He was a superb teacher and five grandchildren. She who really stirred up the stu- was predeceased by her husband, Manfred, and a brother, Services were private. Inter- Irving. Interment is at Wood-

> Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

> Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

> > More obituaries page 22A



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City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan Ordinance No. 152

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY **ADDING A NEW SECTION 22-19 TO** 

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered Section 22-19, which section reads as follows:

Section 22-19. Parades and competitive events.

(a) As used in this section, "parade" means any procession of 25 or more persons or vehicles on city streets, sidewalks or any other public property. It includes noncompetitive bikeathons and walkathons but does not include funerals, legally protected picketing or processions of organized school groups containing less than 50 persons on sidewalks and in compliance with traffic-control devices.

(b) As used in this section, "competitive event" means any race or other form of competition on city streets, sidewalks or any other public property. It includes, but is not limited to competition by foot, bicycle, motor vehicle, skateboard, roller skates or wheelchair.

(c) No person shall organize, promote, stage, sponsor or participate in any parade or competitive event on the city streets, sidewalks or any other public property without first obtaining a permit from the City Manager and without complying with the conditions of the permit.

(d) Application for a permit shall be made on forms prescribed by the City Manager. The forms may require information on the event's location, time, medical facilities, safety equipment and such other information as the Manager may need to determine whether a permit should be issued. Permits shall be granted or refused based on the safety and welfare of the participants, the public and on the degree of interference with the use of the streets for public travel.

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#### GPA has plenty to celebrate

Students, parents, faculty, staff, trustees and advisory board members of the Grosse Pointe Academy gathered Monday to celebrate the school's second blue-ribbon event in four years.

The Academy was recently presented the Blue Ribbon Award of Excellence in Education by President Bill Clinton at a White House rose garden ceremony. Headmaster Sidney I. DuPont; Camille DeMario, early and lower school principal; and Sheila Connolly, middle school principal, were also in attendance to receive the award on behalf of the school.

Monday's event featured a family picnic and a presentation and recognition ceremony.

The gathering also honored DuPont, who is leaving the Academy after this year, for his 11 years of leadership. Beginning next fall, he will be headmaster at Harbor Day School in Corona del Mar, Cal.

"The entire school is very pleased at being once again designated as a school of excellence," DuPont said. "To be chosen from among 81,000 elementary schools in the United States is an extraordinary honor for this school.'

The Academy was first designated as an Exemplary Elementary School in 1987-88 by President Ronald Reagan. Now, in its first year of eligibility to compete again, the school has received the Blue Ribbon Award.

The Academy is one of 81,000 public, parochial and independent elementary and middle schools in the United States. It is one of 228 schools in the United States to receive a Blue Ribbon Award and one of 11 idependent schools nationwide and the only non-public Michigan school to be honored. In addition, it is one of nine schools in the country to be selected for a second time and the only Michigan school — public or independent - to be recognized for a second time.



Creative experience

Students in Marianne Parthum's third-grade class at Defer Elementary School recently staged a production of "The Mystery of the Gumdrop Dragon," as part of their "whole language" experience. The students practiced saying their lines with expression, creating scenery and making costumes.

#### Merit scholar

Mark Frymire, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior who graduates today, June 17, is one of 12 recipients of the W.W. Grainger Inc. scholar-

Frymire is the son of James and Christine Frymire of Dearborn. He will graduate in the top 5 percent of his class and plans to major in secondary education at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. In addition to the Grainger scholarship, Frymire earned the Michigan Department of Education Scholarship, the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club scholarship, and the ROTC three-year scholar-

Frymire also is a member of the National Honor Society and was associate editor of the school newspaper, The Tower.

Grainger scholarships have been awarded for the past 32 years to outstanding high school seniors who are the sons and daughters of employees. The recipients must demonstrate academic excellence on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, as well as scholastic and extracurricular achievement throughout their high school years.

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Mark Frymire

#### Bible school slated

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a vacation Bible school for children ages 4 through sixth grade from Monday, June 21 through Friday, June 25, at the church.

Hours will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. June 21. Call 884-5090 for more information.



#### Summer camp held for diabetic children The American Diabetes Asso- to instill camper confidence for same age group. No child is

ciation is seeking children with insulin-dependent diabetes to participate in its 1993 summer camp program.

Since 1955, the Michigan affiliate has hosted boys and girls ages 6 to 16 at Camp Midicha. The camp program offers child-sion 6 will take place in Marren traditional camp activities - swimming, canoeing, hiking, crafts, along with diabetes education. Emphasizing fun, camp activities have been developed

the self-management of diabe-

The 1993 camp program has six sessions. Sessions 1 through 5 will take place in Lapeer County near Columbiaville, June 27 through August 7. Sesquette County, August 12 through August 21.

At both sites the campers and nine other children in the

#### Class reunions

The following is a list of high school reunions being planned Highland Park, Classes of for 1993 by Class Reunions 1942-44 Novi Hilton Hotel, Plus of St. Clair Shores. Call Novi 886-0770 with any questions.

#### August 20

Plymouth Salem-Canton High School, Plymouth, Class of 1983 - Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi

#### August 27

St. Isaac Jogues Grade School, St. Clair Shores, Classes of 1966-70 - Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair Shores

#### August 28

Trenton High School, Trenton, Class of 1983 - Crystal Gardens

#### September 4

Ann Arbor Huron High School, Class of 1983 - Ann Arbor Holiday Inn

#### September 11

Gibraltar Carlson High School, Class of 1983 - K of C, Lincoln Park

Clarenceville High School, Livonia, Class of 1973 - Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi

#### September 24

MacKenzie High School, Detroit, Class of 1948 - Holiday Inn, Livonia

#### The Quill Rubber Stamps Hand or Seif-Inkea

On the Hill

September 25 Highland Park High School, turned away from Camp Midicha for financial reasons. Financial assistance is available.

Camp Midicha has a fulltime medical staff of doctors. nurses, and dietitians in residence. They work with the counseling staff to ensure each camper's medical needs are met while attending Camp Midicha. Registration for camp is on a live in cabins with counselors first come, first served basis. Camper fees include medical supplies - insulin, syringes and glucose monitoring.

For more detailed information on camp fees, registration, and a camper application call the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate weekdays at 1-800-525-9292 or (313) 552-0480.

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# On the road again \_ with Stimpy

It's vacation time and here are some tips on pet travel preparation from veterinarian Robert Fisher's Saturday morning talk show.

Fisher suggests that when a pet is going on a trip, a few basic precautions should be followed, as well as doing some advanced planning. Before leaving, pets should be current on all immunizations and preventive health care. Any prescribed medications like heartworm pills should be taken along on the trip. If you're worried about your pet developing car sickness, consult your vet.

Necessary paperwork for your pet should be listed and obtained before departure. Proof of vaccination, especially



By Kathleen Ferrilla

rabies, should be carried at all times. Health certificates are generally required for air travel and international travel.

Not having proper documentation can cause holdups and prevent an airline from transporting your pet, or can delay admittance into another coun-

Your pet should be properly and humanely restrained at all times while away from home.

Some animals have difficulty or are unsettled when they travel. A nervous or apprehensive pet may not return to an owner if he gets loose. Also, it's easy for a pet to become lost if he is separated from his owner in a strange place.

Use carriers or leashes, and make sure collars fit properly (not so large they'll slip off) and have ID tags on them. An ID tag is the most important and effective method of return if your pet should accidentally wander off or become lost in transit.

When traveling, especially on long trips, plenty of rest stops should be made for potty and exercise breaks. Remember, cats need access to a litter box in their carriers, and all pets need fresh water and food while traveling.

Be especially careful not to leave your pet in a closed car where he risks heat stroke, brain damage and even death.

Finally, Fisher recommends that accommodations be planned well in advance of leaving on your trip. Find motels that allow pets to stay with the family (a special directory listing "pet friendly" motels and hotels can be found at the Michigan Humane Society's Paw Pourri Gift Shop in Royal Oak, as well as in various book

With good planning and foresight, many of the common problems associated with traveling with your pet can be alleviated. (Fisher is on WJR AM-760 every Saturday morning at 8:20.)

Address questions or comments to Kathleen Ferrilla c/o The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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# Top dog!

Kathy Huguenin gave her Newfoundland a big bear hug Sunday after he won first place as the most friendly dog and third place as the cutest dog in the War Memorial's 10th annual My Dog's Better Than Your Dog contest.

More than 25 dogs and their owners, both young and old, attended the contest, enjoying the hot, sunny day. Judges were Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt and councilmembers John Danaher and Gail Kaess, War Memorial president Mark Weber, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Commodore Herold McC. Deason and Grosse Pointe News editor John Minnis and pet columnist Kathleen Ferrilla.

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# Racial equality gap closing in metro area, U-M study finds

Metropolitan Detroit, while where whites were in the mistill racially polarized, is inch-nority. ing its way toward greater tolerance, according to the University of Michigan's 1992 Detroit Area Study.

"We found that, in 1992, the majority of black and white residents strongly support the principle of equality and believe that discrimination against blacks is a major obstacle to their economic prosper-ity," said U-M sociology professor Reynolds Farley, who was principal investigator for the project.

'We also were encouraged to discover that whites are increasingly willing to live on blocks with black families and that the vast majority of blacks - 95 percent - reject violence to solve racial problems," he added.

The study, recently released. is based on data collected in interviews with nearly 2,000 adults in the city of Detroit and its suburbs between April and September 1992, including 55 interviewees from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"We focused on three fundamental racial issues," said Far-

The racial makeup of flineighborhoods where blacks and whites feel comfortable.

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 How to improve the economic status of blacks.

To assess attitudes about residential integration, respondents were asked to look at a set of five cards showing 15house neighborhoods with a range of racial compositions. The first card showed either all liwhite or all black houses. The following cards showed different racial mixes.

"If the Detroit area were integrated in a statistically representative fashion," Farley noted, "all neighborhoods would include 12 white families and three black families.

The researchers found that about 80 percent of blacks felt that neighborhoods that were one-half to two-thirds black were closest to their ideal of integration.

'And nearly 100 percent of the blacks said they would move into such a neighborhood if they could afford the housing," Farley noted.

Only 20 percent preferred an all-black neighborhood, and only 4 percent preferred an allwhite neighborhood, suggesting that few blacks wish to be the pioneers who integrate white

The residential preferences blacks expressed in 1992 were very similar to those expressed when the same question was asked in the 1976 Detroit Area Study survey," he added.

Racial attitudes about integration among whites, however, had shifted somewhat between 1976 and 1992.

"We found reason for cautious optimism," Farley said. "Eighty-four percent of the white respondents said they would be comfortable with one black family on the block, compared with just 76 percent in 1976. Also 70 percent of the whites said that they would be comfortable living in a neighborhood that was one-fifth black compared with 58 in 1976.

However, when the ratio shifted to one-third black, only 56 percent of the whites said they would be comfortable.

'Nevertheless, this represents some advance from 1976 when only 43 percent said they would be comfortable," Farley

And like most blacks, most whites were not interested in being a racial minority. Only 33 percent of the white respondents said they would be comfortable in a neighborhood



The researchers also queried respondents about why they think blacks do not prosper economically.

"The 1990 U.S. Census reported that Detroit-area black households had incomes just 60 percent of whites' and that 44 percent of black children live under the poverty line compared with 11 percent of white

children.

36 percent of blacks drop out of nate lack of ability," high school compared with 20 percent of whites, and that only about 10 percent of blacks complete four or more years of college compared with 20 percent of whites.

fewer opportunities for educa-"The census also found that tion, lack of motivation or in-Farley said.

Eighty percent of blacks and 60 percent of whites agreed that racial discrimination in Detroit was a serious problem in both the job and housing "So we asked our respon- market. Similarly, about 66 dents where they placed the percent of blacks and 50 perblame for these disadvantages cent of whites blamed lack of on racial discrimination, educational opportunity. Fifty-

six percent of whites and 44 percent of blacks cited lack of motivation.

Only 19 percent of whites and 15 percent of blacks cited lack of ability, "which suggests that the archaic belief in inherent inability by race is dying out," Farley added.

Affirmative action continues to be a controversial issue, but not on all dimensions.

"For example, when we

asked about a policy that would give preference to blacks in hiring and promotions, only 18 percent of whites approved of them compared with 62 percent of blacks," Farley said. "More optimistically, when we asked about special job training and educational assistance for blacks so they can get better jobs, 61 percent of whites and 89 percent of blacks endorsed such programs."



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### Library friends

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library distinguished volunteer award was presented to Frank Welcenbach, center, at the Friends' annual dinner May 18. Welcenbach is an honorary member of the Friends board and has chaired the building and grounds committee for many years. He is pictured with Friends president Kay Baubie, left, and his wife, Kay.

# Farmer Eric' profits with raspberries

"Farmer Eric" Stroble

fledgling business posted was

enough to convince him that

his mother's economics are

sound, and advertising for this

year's harvest is already under

"The season only lasts one

month (from July 1 to August

1)," said Mrs. Stroble, "so we

have to take a lot of pre-or-

dents as well as some local

businesses, Stroble said, includ-

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pacial Writer Who would want to buy raspberries imported from Chile when fresh, cheaper Michigan betries are just a phone call

That is the premise behind young Grosse Pointe Woods entrepreneur Eric Stroble's business venture: buy his berries and he'll deliver them to your doorstep.

Stroble, 11, got his inspirafan from what began as a lesson in economics from his mom a year ago.

"I was lecturing him on America and the idea that if you work hard you'll succeed," said Lilian Stroble, Eric's mother. "And I suggested that he make a flier for himself to advertise raspberries."

From there, the idea mushroomed, and over a one-month period last summer Farmer Eric serviced over 70 custom-

The tidy profit that Eric's

#### No free lunches at Lochmoor

Six teenagers were caught in the snack bar at the Lochmoor Club on June 11.

Grosse Pointe Woods police

were called on a break-in at the Lochmoor Club at 11:14 p.m. When officers arrived, they heard several voices coming from inside the building. When they entered the snack bar, police immediately caught three of the youths. Two attempted to flee and fell to the floor, suffering minor scrapes.

All were taken to the police station and held until their parents arrived. Some of the youths were in possession of al-





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# Archbishop Maida answers tough questions

By Jason R. Meisner

Special Writer This month's edition of "Dialogue," the cable television show on which Archbishop Adam Maida is questioned by local journalists and parishioners, featured questions ranging from health care to school tuition.

The show, which will air again on Friday, June 18 at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at 7 p.m., and Monday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m., began with Maida describing his trip to Rome and his annual report to the Pope.

"I'm happy to say I was able to give a very good report,' Maida said. "We can be very proud of our Archdiocese and the people and work that we

Farmer Eric works long hours picking raspberries by hand in privately owned fields in Armada and South Lyon. After picking from 8 a.m. to around 4 p.m., Eric embarks with his mother to honor his same-day delivery policy.

Mrs. Stroble says that Eric, a straight-A sixth-grader at St. Paul's, is planning to put his earnings toward college. "It also is a valuable lesson in economics," she added.

As for Eric himself, he's just enjoying his success. "I definitely want to continue with this," he said.

Farmer Eric's berries sell for \$2.50 a pint (16 oz.), a steal when compared to the Chilean raspberries that are sold in most markets. Those are usually priced at over \$7 a

minimum order for Eric's berries is a pint and he insists that no order is too

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Questioning began with way accept it or condone it." Grosse Pointe Cable's John Prost, who asked the archbishop how he is able to find out what over 1.5 million Catholics in the Detroit area want and need.

Maida admitted that it takes "good eyes, good ears, and good feet.'

"I can size up a parish in a half-hour," Maida said. "It's just like Sparky Anderson looks at at player. He doesn't have to go through an analysis on a computer. This guy's got it, and I know what he can do and what to expect."

Another question, concerning Maida's position on Bill Clinton's health care reform proposals, was asked by Peggy Young from Comcast Cable. Young was specifically interested in knowing if Maida could support the plan knowing it will provide mandatory coverage for abortion.

"As you know, the church has been at the forefront advocating health care for the poor," Maida answered. "But we also know that our church teaching tells us that abortion is wrong, it is the taking of an innocent human life. To ask me to fund a choice which goes against the very core of my religious belief is something that I don't think our government should do and I don't think our society should accept."

Todd Melvin from Barden Cable asked the Archbishop about his position on the numerous charges of molestation and sexual misconduct that have plagued the Catholic Church.

Maida answered that because these instances can wreck an innocent life, they must be stopped. He also offered his view of the source of the prob-

"Usually these people (who commit these crimes) are sick. They are not people who are living with all their faculties and focus," Maida said. "But to use the collar or cloth to entice someone into sexual misconduct is very bad, and I don't in any

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The next question, from Prost, asked how the church Catholic schools.

the process of preparing a plan ent who wants to send their the community. child to a Catholic school." He

to put together.' In the second segment of the program, the archbishop was asked questions from parishioners at Our Lady of the Woods

These parishoners expressed their concerns for updating was planning to help individu- their faith, the burn-out rate of als cope with the high costs of priests, and the church's image of ultra-conservatism and rigid-Maida revealed that he is in ity that turns off young people.

In answer to the parishiothat would provide sufficient ners, Maida urged everyone, funds to ensure that "tuition especially young people, to get will not be a barrier to any par- involved with the church and

"Being a Catholic is a lifealso admitted that the program long learning process," he was going to "take a little time added.





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# Farms council delays decision on Atrium liquor license until July 12

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Wishing to give the Atrium Espresso Cafe more time to answer some of their concerns, the Farms council chose to give owner Pauline Palazzolo, of the Atrium 131 Kercheval, until the July 12 council meeting before deciding whether to grant her one of the city's three remaining liquor licenses.

"It's an area of concern to a don't feel comfortable voting on Hill. it tonight.'

for a liquor license, the council license to the Atrium. He was

#### Biker leads high-speed chase along Lakeshore

A 22-year-old Royal Oak man will be ticketed for fleeing and eluding police and driving with a suspended license following a June 14 high-speed chase along Lakeshore.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said at 5:59 a.m. a Park public safety officer attempted to ticket the man, who was driving a Honda motorcycle, for exceeding the speed limit along Jefferson in the Park.

Rather than stopping, the cyclist accelerated and led the Park officer on a chase along Jefferson and Lakeshore that ended near Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms when the cycle struck a curb, and threw the man onto the street as the cycle flipped end-over-end and broke into pieces.

The man then jumped up and began to run through backyards. Park police were assisted by City, Farms and Shores officers. The man was found hiding in a yard on Provencal and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. He was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment of an injury to

two other people, aside from champagne, the council sug-Palazzolo, attended Monday's meeting in connection with the

The matter had been raised before the council at the May 24 meeting, but council members wanted to hear from other merchants on the Hill, where the Atrium is located — specifically, Stanley Day, owner of One23.

Day appeared at Monday's lot of people," said councilman meeting to voice his opposition Bruce Rockwell. "There haven't to having another establishbeen enough voices heard. I ment serving alcohol on the

Day had also written a letter Rockwell recalled that when to the council stating his posithe War Memorial had applied tion against granting a liquor chambers were packed. Only the only Hill merchant on record against it.

The council had received letters from Neville Mack of the Optical Library, Leon Sehoyan of Leon's and the Hill Association, all supporting Palazzolo's request for a liquor license.

Sandy Gillespie, owner of

Something Special, appeared at the meeting in support of seeing another business get started on the Hill. Palazzolo said that many peo-

ple approached her during last weekend's "Another Hill Happening" with support for her request.

"All the feedback I've gotten has been positive," Palazzolo said.

She disagreed with Day's statement, contending that competition would make both establishments better. She noted that she wasn't told the Coffee Grinder at 98 Kercheval would be opening near her, but said, "I hope he makes it. It will bring a new group to the

Councilman John Danaher wanted to hear more feedback from other people on the Hill, specifically the Atrium building's owner, Peter Bologna.

Mayor pro tem John Crowley had reservations about boundaries of the Atrium and how it would be enclosed.

Since Palazzolo said planned to serve only wi gested she apply for a tavern license, which would only allow the sale of beer and wine. A tavern license would count as one of the Farms' three remaining licenses.

The Atrium currently is open Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., serving exotic coffees, soft drinks, juices, rolls, pastries and light lunches. If Palazzolo were to

receive a Class C liquor or tav- be able to offer wine and chamern license, the hours of business would be extended to 11

Palazzolo was the afternoon tea director of the Townsen Hotel in Birmingham. She opened the Atrium, which she co-owns with Bernard Licata, hoping to establish afternoon tea in Grosse Pointe.

She said she just wanted to

pagne to customers who request it. She mentioned that she has had to turn away three customers who wanted to have a party at her establishment because she was unable to offer

them wine and champagne.

The Atrium is the third Farms applicant since 1985 to apply for a liquor license. The other two were turned down. If the council denies a re- meeting.

quest, the matter is closed. No councilmember wanted to

go on record opposing her request. Mayor Gregg Berendt said the council would give Palazzolo a list of their concerns and she would have until the next meeting to address them.

The council is scheduled to : make a decision on the matter during the July 12 council

# Soccer group wants to build field in Woods

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Reflecting the growing popularity of soccer, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association has formally asked the Grosse Pointe Woods city council to consider setting aside some land at Lakefront Park for a soccer field.

"There are over 3,000 kids that play soccer in the Pointes," said GPSA field coordinator Steve Miller. "Kids from the Neighborhood Club and the high schools are playing. North and South have just started freshman soccer for their students. Simply put, we need another field to handle the demand.

Association coach and Woods resident Charles Michaels first approached Woods officials to see if they had any space that could be converted to a soccer field. Michaels then got the GPSA to make a formal re-

Woods public works director Tom Whitcher said that there was some land behind the tennis courts at Lakefront Park that might be turned into a soccer field. The problem, said Whitcher, is that the land does not have proper drainage.

Any group that wants a soccer field there would have to pay for the installation of a drainage system, he said the land would also have to be leveled and resodded.

An engineer's report commissioned by the GPSA estimates that making the land soccerready could cost up to \$40,000. we can come to an agreement, ment to have some sort of Miller said that figure is at the high end of the spectrum. He expects that it would cost much less than that to prepare the

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that while he and the council are not against the field, several questions must be answered before the council can endorse the project.

Chief among Novitke's concerns is the question of liability. He said that before the council gives approval for the field, its members must be satisfied that the city will be covered by the GPSA's insurance. Miller said that would not be a problem.

Woods city manager Phil Belcher said that the Woods is willing to donate the land, but the city does not have the money to build the field. The city also wants to know who will pay the cost of maintaining

"We've built the field at Barnes school, and have a field at the Shores park," said Miller. "We don't expect the Woods to pay for building it. If



land. If we do, we'll start working on a plan to pay for it."

Miller added that the field who would want to use it and sively by the GPSA. He would expect the Woods parks depart-

we'll pay for it. Right now we scheduler. When not in use by are seeing if we can get the any league, Woods residents would be free to play soccer and other sports on the field.

"This is something that will would be available to everyone benefit all the Pointes," Miller said "We are looking forward that it would not be used exclu- to working with the Woods government on this project. It's a win-win deal for everyone.'

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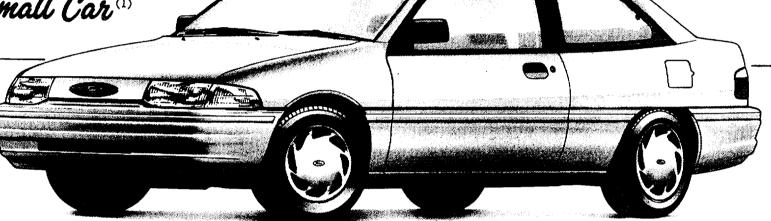
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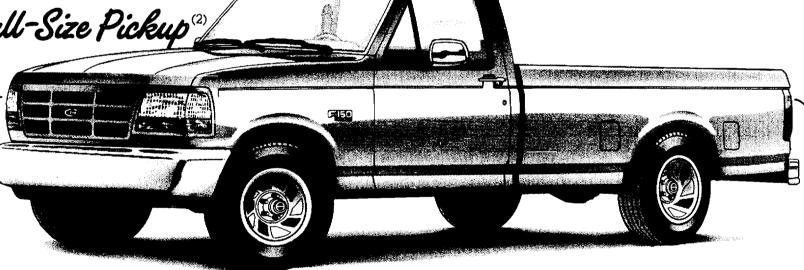
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The light was limited in the old church in Norris, Tenn., that housed this antique rocker. So onte Nagler selected a faster film in order to capture this shot.

### Thieves break into Woods church's bell tower

A custodian at St. Michael's piscopal Church in Grosse ointe Woods discovered on une 12 that someone had broen into the bell tower on the forth side of the building. When Grosse Pointe Woods

public safety officers investi- second attempt, the burglars

gated the break-in, they noticed used a sharp, flat tool to pry a softball-size rock lying in the the wooden molding away from dirt alongside the porch and the door, then pushed in the theorized that whoever tried to glass. The glass and molding break in had attempted to were found inside the bell smash the safety glass. In the tower. Nothing appeared disturbed or to be missing.



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A lot of photographers think that a film's ASA number is something that's set on the camera either manually or automatically and then forgotten. Well, there's much more to a film's ASA rating than most people think.

A knowledge of ASA can give you valuable information and, if your meter ever breaks down, can be a picture-saver.

ASA is short for the American Standards Association. The ASA number is a measure of the sensitivity of film to light and is always indicated on the film box and on the film cassette itself.

Films with a low ASA number react slowly to light and a longer exposure or larger aperture is often necessary. Ektar 25 is an example of a very "slow" film, the ASA being, naturally, 25. On the other hand, Ektar 1000 is a very "fast" film in that it reacts quickly to light requiring far less exposure than Ektar 25.

Of course, you must remember to set the ASA rating on your camera so that the meter will "know" what speed film you're using. Many newer cameras automatically will "know" your film's rating.

There is a direct mathematical relationship between ASA ratings. A film that is rated at "50" requires half as much light for correct exposure than a film of "25." This means you can get by with one aperture smaller or one shutter speed faster.

When to select slow speed vs. fast speed films? First, you must consider the degree of enlargement. Slow films are very fine grained and sharp, big enlargements can be obtained. Fast films are grainier and enlargements won't appear as sharp.

Second, you must consider the situation you are shooting. If you're at the car races and you want to "freeze" the action, you'll most likely need a fast film to enable you to shoot at a fast shutter speed. If you're shooting scenery where nothing

<u>Photograph</u>



is moving, use a slow film for crisp enlargements.

If your camera meter should malfunction and you have a mechanical shutter, a knowledge of ASA can be a picturesaver. A neat little rule to learn is that on a sunny day, the shutter speed closest to the ASA on the film in your camera will give a near perfect exposure at f-16. If it's hazy, open

up to f-11; if it's bright overcast, open up to f-8, etc.

Always carry a couple rolls of high speed film in case you run into a low-light or fast-shutterspeed picture occasions.

Also, always remember to set the ASA control on your camera, and then don't forget to change it if you should switch to a different speed film.



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# Automotive

# Cars named for towns (e.g., the Dowagiac) were mostly short-lived

now in production that was named after its home town (although no Pontiacs are built there any more). But there have been a number of cars named after the Michigan cities in which they were made.

The city with the most cars named after it is, not surprisingly, Detroit. At least a dozen cars had Detroit as its full or partial name, although few were very successful. Other cars were named for Jackson, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Flint, Dowogiac, Manistee and Saginaw.

Longest-lived of the Detroit cars was the Detroit Electric, built from 1907 through 1939. Founded by William C. Anderson, the Anderson Carriage Co. had been established in Port Huron, but was moved to Detroit in 1895. In 1907 it began production of an electric car designed by George M. Bacon.

With the continuing improvement of gasoline engines, electrics began falling from favor. Production declined.

Anderson retired in 1918, but continued to be active in the firm until his death in 1929. With the Depression, Detroit Electrics were built on an individual-order basis. Some later models were built with Willys-Overland bodies and the last few had Dodge components. The Detroit Electric died in 1939, as quietly as it had run.

The Detroit Automobile Co., which did business from 1899 through 1902, only built a couAutos



#### By Richard Wright

ple of prototypes, but had an important effect on the automotive industry. Its chief engineer was Henry Ford and the company had been formed to exploit his inventions. Ford had a falling out with his financial backers and quit the company.

Henry Leland, master machinist, was building engines for Ransom Olds on Detroit's east side, the first mass-produced car in the world and the first to be produced in Detroit. He improved the Olds engine by redesigning valve ports and raising its compression and offered it to Olds, who turned him down.

So in 1902, Leland took the engine to a meeting of directors of the Detroit Automobile Co., who had gathered to close the business after Ford quit.

Leland's engine was so compact that he could carry it into the room. The directors were impressed and after Leland's presentation, decided to build a

car using this advanced motor. But the car was not called

the Leland. At Leland's suggestion, it was named after the French explorer who founded Detroit, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac. With its small, efficient single cylinder engine, the "one-lunger" Cadillac was an immediate success.

The Jackson was a conventional but well-built car manufactured in Jackson, from 1903 to 1923. In 1923, Jackson joined with the Dixie Flyer (Louisville, Ky.) and the National (Indianapolis) to form Associated Motor Industries. The firm and all three marques were gone by the end of 1924.

Byron J. Carter, of Jackson, was the driving force behind the car that bore that city's name. Carter built his first car in 1899, with a gasoline engine, then built a steamer in 1902, with a steam engine of his own design. He persuaded fellow Jacksonians George Matthews. owner of Fuller Buggy Co., and Charles Lewis, president of Lewis Spring and Axle Co., to ioin with him in creation of the Jackson Automobile Co., which began production of steam and gasoline cars in 1903. The gasoline cars were named Jackson, while the steamers were Jax-

The Jaxon steamer was discontinued after 1903 and the company built only gasoline cars after that. Carter left the company because he could not convince his partners to go with a "friction-drive" transmission he had invented, which provided infinitely variable ratios without use of conventional

The car was well received by the press and the public. Carter began production of his frictiondrive CarterCar in Jackson in 1905, moved to Detroit in 1906, then settled in Pointiac. Carter died in 1910 and the following year the firm was acquired by

William Durant and became

part of his General Motors.

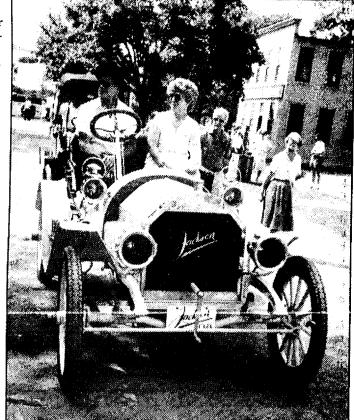
In a sense, Carter's death led to development of the electric self-starter by Cadillac, which opened up motoring to a much wider public. Carter had stopped to help a woman whose car had stalled on Detroit's Belle Isle bridge. As Carter hand-cranked her engine, it backfired and spun the crank forward, breaking Carter's arm and shattering his jaw. Two Cadillac engineers passing by on the way to work took him to a hospital, where he developed

pneumonia and died. Carter's friend, Henry Leland, then head of Cadillac, was horrified and ordered his engineers to find a safer method of starting cars. Charles F. Kettering developed an electrical self-starter and ignition system, which was introduced on the 1912 Cadillac.

GM ceased production of the CarterCar in 1915. The Jackson continued in production until 1923.

A Flint Roadster was built 1902-04 by Alexander Brunnell Cullen Hardy, who left Durant-Dort Carriage Co. to build twoseater runabouts. But it was William Durant himself who built a fairly large-volume car called the Flint from 1923 through 1927, after he had lost control of GM for the second time. He began production in Elizabeth, N.J., but it was named after his home town and he moved production to Flint in 1924. Starved for capital during the Depression, he sold his Flint plant to GM in 1926 and production in 1927 was only in Elizabeth.

Alpena offered Thomas Ahern, a Detroit mechanical



Leo Warren, of Jackson, Mich., drove this rare 1908 Jackson Model F runabout at a Greenfield Village Old Car Festival.

engineer, 10 acres of land and \$50,000 if he would build cars there. In 1910, Ahern and a friend, Daniel D. Hanover, established the Alpena Motor Car Co. The firm built the Alpena Flyer in 1911 and the Alpena through 1914 before going bankrupt.

The Ann Arbor car was produced 1911-12 by Huron Mfg. Co., an all-purpose "convertible touring car." Its rear seat was removable for conversion to a truck. Base price was \$950, top speed 25 mph.

J.V. Lindsley, son of wealthy Dowagiac lumberman, bought out Dowagiac Motor Co. and built the Lindsley in 1908. He sold out to a newly formed Dowagiac Motor Co., headed by Frank Lake, which completed some Lindsleys and sold them as Dowagiacs in 1909. In 1902,

a few Manistee cars were built in that town by Otto and Henry Brugman, operators of a jewelry, gun and bicycle shop. And there were a couple of efforts to build a Saginaw car in 1914 and in 1918.

Companies were formed to build Hillsdale, Holland, Kalmazoo, Muskegon and Owosso cars, but apparently none of these ever made it to production. There have been cars called Marquette and Monroe, but they were not named after those cities nor were they built there.

Cadillac was named after Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, the explorer who founded Detroit in 1701, not the city of Cadillac. It has always been a Detroit-based car with no connection to the city of Cadil-

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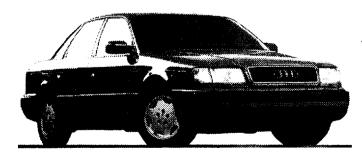
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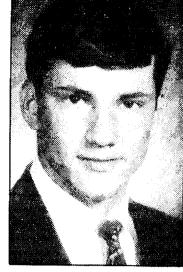


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Stephanie Coddens

# Coddens, Lupo win South's Thursby award

Stephanie Coddens and Scott Lupo are this year's winners of Grosse Pointe South's prestigious John Thursby award.

The award is presented annually to a male and female athlete at South who participate in three sports and display several qualities of sportsman-

Those qualities include selfconfidence, teamwork, dedication, coachability, unselfishness and a well-rounded personality.

Coddens played varsity basketball and volleyball for three years, was on the varsity soccer team two seasons and played varsity softball as a senior. She was a captain on South's girls basketball team the last two years.

Coddens has been an all-state selection in basketball, volleyball and soccer. She has been a member of an AAU basketball team that has advanced to the national tournament three times.

also received scholarship offers from Ferris State, the Air Force Academy and Northwood Insti-

Lupo has been a three-year member of the varsity track team and played varsity football and basketball as a junior and senior. He captained both squads as a senior.

Lupo has received several academic honors. He has been a member of Macomb Area Conference all-academic teams in football, basketball and track and won South's scholarathlete award for his class four straight years.

He has also been involved in many school and community activities.

John Thursby, who played end for Purdue's football team before a spinal injury ended his career, came to Grosse Pointe High School in 1955 as a social studies teacher and varsity basketball coach. When the school became Grosse Pointe South, Pilots soar at North's expense

Sports Editor Frank Sumbera hadn't planned on having time on his hands last Saturday afternoon.

"I don't know what to do now," Grosse Pointe North's veteran baseball coach said after De La Salle had eliminated his team 8-2 in a Class A regional semifinal game in Port Huron. "We planned on winning and being here all afternoon.'

For a while it looked like North was going to be in the championship game.

The Norsemen had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning and they seemed to have Pilots' pitcher Kurt Wil-czynski on the ropes. Nick Chapie led off the fifth with a double, took third on a bunt single by Joe Maceri and scored when Wilczynski bobbled Matt Mlynarek's squeeze bunt.

North had runners on first and second and no outs, but Maceri was forced at third on a good play by Wilczynski and Tony DiLaura hit a hard grounder to second that De La Salle turned into a double play.

The Pilots then scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 4-2 lead and broke the game open with five unearned runs in the sixth.

Wilczynski, who won his 11th straight decision after dropping his first of the year, allowed only one hit over the last two innings and started a game-ending double play when he snagged DiLaura's sharp groundball.

"Those two double plays were the killers," Sumbera said. "Both balls were hit hard, but right at the fielder. And we made some baserunning mistakes and some errors in the field. Those are things we don't usually do and they cost us today. You can't make mistakes in a championship game, which

Shortstop Don DeDonatis did most of the damage to North. He homered off starter Jason Jaworski in the fourth inning to tie the game at 1-1 and had RBI singles in the fifth and sixth frames.

DeDonatis later hit two homers, including a one-out shot in the bottom of the eighth, in De La Salle's 6-5 victory over pionship game. DeDonatis

.520 and increased his RBI total to 58.

North jumped ahead of the Pilots 1-0 in the second on Scott Spada's one-out homer.

Jaworski allowed only two hits and struck out six through the first three innings. He retired the first two batters in the fifth, but got himself in trouble by walking Derek Chippewa Valley in the cham- Brackon, the ninth batter in the De La Salle lineup.

Brackon scored all the way from first on Jim Kerr's single and an outfield error. Wilczynski walked on a 3-2 pitch and DeDonatis followed with a single, driving in Kerr. Wilczynski also came home on a throwing

North closed out the season with a 28-8 record.

De La Salle took a 32-8 mark into its quarterfinal game with Detroit Southeastern.

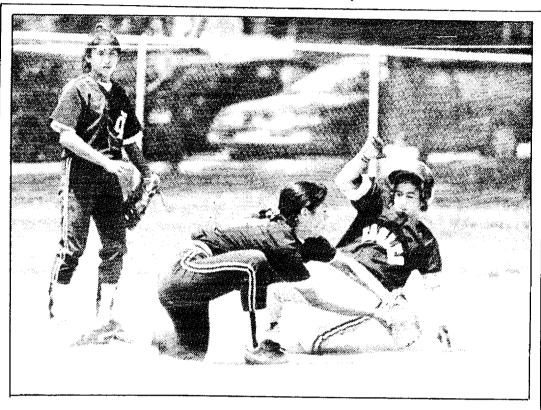
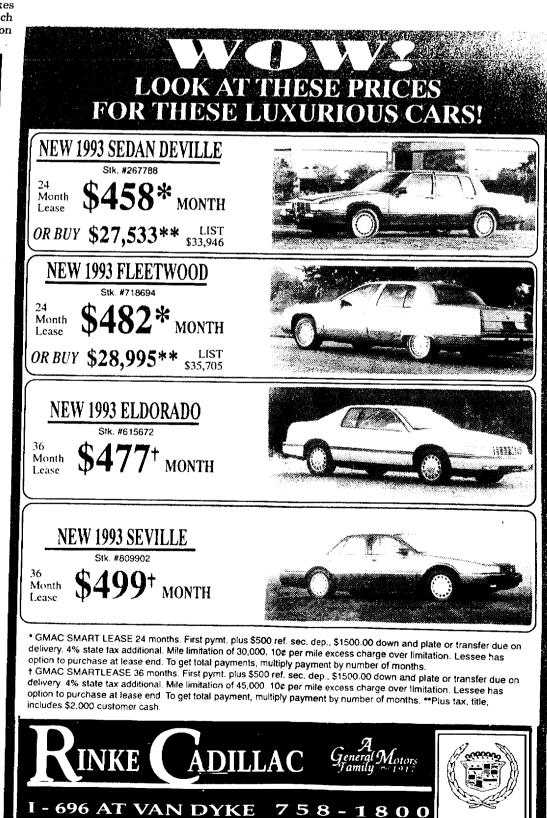


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#### Out at second

Grosse Pointe South shortstop Sara Provenzano puts the tag on a Ferndale player during last weekend's Class A regional softball game at Hazel Park. Backing up the play is Lady Devils' second baseman Angela Roxas. South dropped a 5-4 decision to the Eagles.





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Grosse Pointe South's Kim Apple slides safely into second base while Ferndale's shortstop leaps for the throw during last weekend's Class A regional game at Hazel Park.

# Ferndale nips South

Ferndale's softball team couldn't have picked a more opportune time to play one of its best games of the season.

"They played very well," said Grosse Pointe South coach Peggy Van Eckoute after the Eagles beat the Lady Devils 5-4 in a Class A regional semifinal at Hazel Park last weekend.

"One of the umpires told my scorekeeper that he had seen them play earlier in the year and they looked like a different team against us. They didn't make any errors until the seventh inning."

Ferndale's success ended in the championship game, however, when the Eagles dropped an 8-4 decision to Redford.

South rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh and had runners on second and third when the game ended. The

Lady Devils' only hit in the seventh was an RBI single by Angela Roxas. Ferndale committed three errors.

"They started to fold, but it all happened with two out," Van Eckoute said.

South jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning on a single by Kim Apple, a stolen base, a sacrifice and Roxas' sacrifice fly, but Ferndale came back with two runs in the bottom of the frame.

The Eagles added two more runs in the third to lead 4-1, but the Lady Devils picked up a run in the sixth. Jenna Nutter singled and Laura Stuckey knocked her in with a double.

Ferndale scored its final run

Losing pitcher Maureen Ryan allowed only two earned

# North long jumper takes sixth

Sports Editor

Eric Peters has two more years to break Grosse Pointe North's long jump record and coach Pat Wilson won't bet against him.

Eric is one of those kids who's willing to work to improve and he has a lot of talent, too," Wilson said after the North sophomore finished sixth in the long jump at the state Class A track meet in Grand Rapids last week.

Peters posted a personal best of 22 feet, 1/2 inch, but fell short of the school record of 22-

"Eric was the last to qualify to the finals, but he kept getting better all day," Wilson said.

Although Peters was the only member of North's delegation to earn a medal in the state meet, Wilson was pleased with some other performances.

"I felt that in almost every event we competed in we did as well or better than at any time this year," he said.

North was disappointed that senior Hayko Ekmekjian didn't place in either of the hurdles

### Prep athletes on star squads

Three of the best high school athletes in the area will be participating in all-star games this

Grosse Pointe South's Angela Drake is one of 10 players chosen to play in the Michigan-Ohio All-Star Classica girls basketball game. The first game will be played tonight, June 17, in Grand Rapids. The squads move to Ohio Friday to play the second game.

Grosse Pointe North's Mike Haskell and South's Fritz Coyro will be members of the East squad in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star game at Tiger Stadium on Thursday, June 24 at 11 a.m.

Haskell is one of the catchers on the East team, while Coyro is a member of the pitching

"He didn't miss by much, but he was off in his steps," Wilson said. "When you have a twoweek layoff like we did between the regional and the state meet, it's easy to lose some of your sharpness. Hayko made up for it, though, with some great anchor legs in our relavs.

North's 800-meter relay team of Jon Rapp, Eric Peters, Geoff Grant and Ekmekjian was clocked in 1:32.1, three-tenths of a second better than its previous best time this season. Hosea Peters replaced Rapp

in the 400 relay and combined with his brother, Grant and Ekmekjian to post a 44.2.

"That was the second-best time in the area," Wilson said. Bill Stevenson posted a 4:40.2 in the 1.600 run and the

coach liked his determination in the second half of the race.

"Bill was in the slow heat and didn't run a very good first half, but I think it made him mad and he ran down some people in the second half-mile, Wilson said.



Our Lady Star of the Sea's softball team won its Class C district tournament at Bishop Gallagher recently. In front, from left, are Sarah Childs, Laura Faber, Cathie Colby, Michelle Colville, Jennifer Kozlowski and Anne Toelle. In back, from left, are coach Bert Caloia, Alessia Costantini, Kelly Barbetta, Tricia Beaupre, Ro Agenis, Sarah Klusek, Lori Caloia, Melissa Norris, Angie Krese, Jamie Justis and coach Lisa Rogers. Missing from the photo are Shannon Mertes and Katie Haraminac.

# Ida finishes Star's trek

Our Lady Star of the Sea's hopes of giving the school a Class C softball championship in its final year ended last weekend when Ida blanked the Tunas 5-0 in a regional semifinal game at Erie-Mason.

"We played a pretty good game," said Star coach Bert Caloia. "Ida was the best hitting team we've faced all year, but with a break here or there

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cardinals 9, Marlins 2

it could have been a different

The Tunas had runners on first and second with no outs in the fifth inning with Ida leading 2-0, but a baserunning mistake led to a double play and the Bluestreaks escaped without a run scoring.

An inning earlier, Star had a runner in scoring position when Anne Toelle ripped a drive

down the first base line that was foul by inches.

"They were basically a junior and senior team and we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores who play a lot," Caloia said. "It's too bad this team won't be together for another year be-cause I think they'd be really

The parish has decided to close the school at the end of the month for financial reasons.

Four Tunas were chosen to the all-district team at Bishop Gallagher. Making the squad were pitcher Lori Caloia, third baseman Sarah Klusek, outfielder Angie Krese and catcher Cathie Colby.

# Local Babe Ruth highlights

MAJOR DIVISION

Yankees 8, Reds 4

Winning pitcher Mike Hamers allowed three hits through 6 1/3 innings and Kevin Schroeder struck out the last two batters to record the save. Tim Sandercott reached base safely three times, stole three bases and scored twice, while Todd Sandercott had two hits and two RBI. Nick Rutan, Nick Arrigo, Joe Schmitt, Schroeder and Billy Crandall each drove in runs.

#### Yankees 6, Braves 0

Kevin Schroeder came within one out of a perfect game and finished with a no-hitter, while striking out 11. He helped himself with a triple. Mike Hamers, Andrew Ricci and Billy Crandall had RBI singles to break a scoreless tie in the fourth inning.

#### Yankees 6, Cubs 4

Joe Schmitt pitched a three-hitter for the Yankees. Nick Rutan scored three runs and stole three bases, while Kevin Schroeder had a double and a single and two RBI. Dan Bruchaert and Tim Sandercott each collected a pair of sinPREP DIVISION

Red Sox 6. Rangers 2

Matt Shrilla, David McCann and Chris McGratty combined on a four-hitter. McGratty went 4-for-4 and Nate Kaczmarek had two hits and two RBI.

#### Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

The Red Sox got strong pitching from Chris McGratty and David Mc-Cann. Bryce Carroll-Coe had a double and Karl Freimuth two singles for the Sox. Jeff Morawski had three hits for

#### Brewers 5, Red Sox 2

Brian Hodgman pitched a four hitter and struck out 12 for the Brewers. Joe Choma hit a double and Hodgman, Brad Etheridge and Jon Terrell added RBI singles for the Brewers. Jamie Thomas also had a hit. Matt Shirilla, Chris McGratty, Karl Freimuth and Chris Chapman had the Red Sox' hits.

#### Twins 19, Orioles 9

The Twins got a strong pitching performance from Billy Gmeiner, who also had a pair of hits. Pete Huthwaite had three hits and Chris Cassetta two for the Twins. C. Thomas had three hits and three RBI for the Orioles

Twins 10, Athletics 3

inning to the victory. Winning pitcher Chris Cassetta posted seven strikeouts and Pat Howe did a good job behind the plate. John Kalogerakos made a spectacular fielding play for the Twins.

#### Indians 5, Mets 1

Eric Neveux, Tim Lindow and Jon Bayko combined on a four-hitter for the Indians. Joe Gehrke hit a two-run double and John Staniszewski was 2-for-2 Thane Layman pitched a strong game for the Mets and collected two hits. Caplana also had two hits for the Mets.

#### Phillies 4, Mets 0

Phillies' pitchers Mike Fine and Brian Kasiborski held the Mets to three hits and struck out 13. Matt Borushko led the Phillies with three hits, while Jason Vesey and Donnie Liamini each had key runs-batted-in. Buddy Briles pitched a strong seven innings for the Mets and Thane Laymon had two hits.

#### Phillies 26, Mets 2

Mark Touhey had five hits and Bo Betzler two for the Phillies. Thane Laymon had a double and a single for the

Park league results

Andy Delmege collected three hits and Ben Schaefer and Pat O'Meara each drove in four runs to spark the Cardinals' attack. O'Meara and Mike Alvin combined on a one-hitter and Jonathon Miller made the key defensive play for the Cards. Adam Turla, who had the Marlins' only hit, and Ben Visger scored the Marlins' runs. Chris Cotzias pitched well in a losing cause.

#### South squad in DBC regatta

Grosse Pointe South's rowing team will be among the competitors Saturday in the Detroit Boat Club's 154th regatta.

Rowers from high school, senior and masters levels will be part of the event, which starts at 7 a.m. at the bathing beach on Belle Isle.

Spectators may watch the races from the beach or from the ground of the boat club, which has the oldest rowing club in the country. There is no admission charge and refreshments are available throughout

For more information, call the boat club at 331-0020.

White Sox 5, Yankees 4 Charlie Braun had three hits and

struck out the side in the fifth and sixth while pitching in relief. Jonathan Miller had two hits, including a two-run double to drive in the winning run. Colin Bakewell pitched four strong innings, led off the game with a sharp single to center and scored a key run for the Sox. Anthony Sivanov had an important hit and Colin Morawski played well defensively at catcher for the White Sox. Jason Mangol pitched six strong innings for the Yankees and had two hits, including a first inning homer. Patrick Ryan, P. Griesback and Mike Mc-Garvey had the Yankees' other hits. The victory clinched a share of the regular-season championship for the White Sox, who are 12-3 with a game remain-

#### Yankees 15, Mets 10

Mike McGarvey and Ryan Joyce each collected two hits to lead the Yankees to the come-from-behind victory. Jason Mangol and Mike Bramlage pitched well for the Yankees. Mets' shortstop Mark Weber made three outstanding fielding plays, while Trevor Sczmanski pitched well during his five-

### inning stint. Yankees 11, Marlins 3

Billy Crawford went 4-for-4 and Cole Cahill and Mike Padilla each collected two hits for the Yankees. Ezra Spence, Pat Ryan and Ryan Joyce shared the Yankees' pitching. Adam Turla had two hits for the Marlins and teammate Bob Dindoffer made several outstanding plays at first base

#### Rotary holds fun run, walk The Grosse Pointe Sunrise

Rotary club will sponsor a fivekilometer fun run and walk Saturday, June 19, along Lakeshore Drive. The event is part of the

Grosse Pointe City and Farms centennial celebration. Proceeds go toward the club's community services and local charities.

The race will begin at Neff Park and go along Lakeshore before finishing at Neff.

A one-mile fun run will begin at 8:05 a.m. The 5K race begins at 8:30 and will be followed immediately by the 5K walk. The awards ceremony-is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$10. Rateday registration is \$12. For more information, call Rotatians Tim Kopacka (881-4477), Nancy Martinez (882-7584) Wayne Pittel (881-3647) or Art Judson (882-1116).

#### Wayne coaches conduct clinic

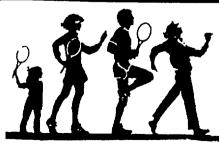
Wayne State University coaches Gary Bryce and Pat Kent will be the head instructors at the Midwest All-Star Softball Camp next week at South Lake Middle School.

The camp is open to students entering the sixth through 12th grades and is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Baseball Association. The camp will begin Monday, June 21 and continue through Thursday, June 24. Times are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

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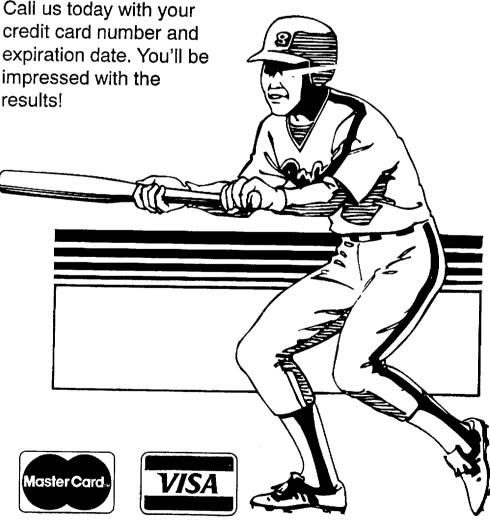


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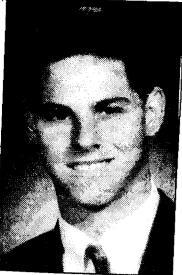
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# Blue Devils' pair in all-star lineup

Grosse Pointe South's Steve Solaka and Cameron Craig turned in impressive performances at the recent Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association Senior all-star game.

"Cameron had several qualty shots and Steve played steady from his defensive posi-tion," said South coach Hank Lewandowski. "He had several well-timed body checks and a number of defensive clears."

Solaka was named to the allstate first team, while Craig, who scored 35 goals from his attack position, was named to the all-state second unit.

#### Club offers baseball, hoops

Children and their parents will have a chance to play baseball together in the Neighborhood Club's new Parent-Child baseball league.

Youngsters ages 6 through -10 and their parents will met on Saturday mornings, beginning July 10.

The children will use a baseball and the parents will hit a wiffle ball. Games will be played from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Team shirts and hats will be provided. The season runs through Aug. 7.

combination is \$30. Addition children may play for \$10 each.

Outdoor 3-on-3 basketball leagues for youths and adults will begin June 21. Children entering grades four through '12 are eligible for the Youth League, while the Adult equipment available on the League is for participants 18

Games will be played in the Entry fees are \$15. Proceeds Players may register as in uals or teams. The cost is \$20 per individual or \$60 per team.

Registration may be made in person or by mail at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. Participants must have a current Neighborhood Club membership. For more information, call

South's Nate Smith received honorable mention on defense.

Craig was voted Most Valuable Player on the South team and he shared offensive MVP honors with Peter Mertz. Solaka was the Blue Devils' MVP on defense and Smith was the squad's Most Improved Player.

Two other seniors, defender Doug Wolfe and midfielder Brian Urso, also had excellent seasons as South posted an 8-3 league record and finished fourth in Division II of the

The Blue Devils finished with an overall 9-6 record. They bowed to Troy 5-2 in the opening game of the state tournament.

#### Skating event at Rivertown

The Rivertown Business Association will hold its third annual Rolling on the River inline skating event throughout the day Saturday.

The event includes a 10-kilometer race and a 5K fun roll. In addition to the skating events, there will be music, food, skate dancing and guided skate tours of downtown De-

The 10K race starts at 10 a.m. and the fun roll begins at The cost for each parent-child noon. Both events circle a loop of streets closed to traffic.

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Rolling on the River is the second event in the EarthSkate series that will also feature events in Birmingham and Waterford Township.

For more information on Rolling on the River and EarthSkate, call 567-8182 or

### **Woods-Shores** Little League highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 0

Nick Arioli singled in a run and Dan Griesbaum belted a two-run homer for the Blue Jays. Joe Slavik's third-inning double was the Tigers' only hit off Griesbaum and Kevin Diedrich, who pitched three innings apiece and combined for 12 strikeouts.

#### Dodgers 15, Cardinals 4

Sean Hendrick had two hits and scored two runs, Adam Burns went 3for 3 and Kevin Shubnell made a diving catch for the final out of the game for the Dodgers. Mark Borushko and Steve Ricci each went 2-for-3 and combined for three of the Cardinals' runs.

#### Reds 11, Orioles 7

Michael Kasiborski went 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles, Matt Burns had three hits and scored two runs and Brad Drummy had a key bunt single in the Reds' fifth-inning rally. Rory Cleary and Alex Thomas each scored two runs and Will Solomon and Gene Baratta had two hits apiece for the Orioles.

Athletics 12, Braves 5 Eddie Ahee led the Athletics with two hits and three runs, while Peter Paterek, Jason Rusko and Jimmy Christman also contributed key hits. The Braves' Dave Chapman had two hits and Alex Chapman had a line-drive single and retired the only batter he faced in his Major League pitching debut. Raymond Andary and Jon Paquin had RBI hits for the Braves.

#### Cardinals 6, Reds 5

The Cardinals scored five runs in the first inning, featuring hits by Mark Borushko, Scott Gallagher, Steve Ricci, Scott Dansbury, Jon Rudolph and Billy Pope. The Reds got a homer from Reilly O'Toole and two hits apiece from Matt Topper and Brian Amori

#### Blue Jays 15, Braves 3

Doubles by James Marchetti and Nick Arioli and singles by Kevin Diedrich, Jeff Hiller, Dan Griesbaum and Andrew Mellos highlighted the Jays' seven-run third inning. Two doubles by Jon Paquin and a single by Ray Andary were the Braves' only hits.

#### Orioles 7, Dodgers 3

Tom Smyly, Mark Seppala and Paul Bourgeois walked and scored on hits by Joe Baratta, Alex Thomas and Will Solomon in the Orioles' four run fourth in-ning. Jeff Sterr doubled home Mike DeLong and scored on Joe Fikany's double for the Dodgers.

#### Cardinals 2, Tigers 1

Joel Parrott's single, Scott Gallagher's double and Jon Rudolph's single gave the Cardinals their two runs in the first inning. Billy Pope and Mark Borushko combined on a three-hitter. Singles by Richard Rozycki and Scott Kefgen and Jay Minger's double were the Tigers' hits. Mike Sorgeloos struck out eight of the nine batters he faced

#### Blue Jays 5, Athletics 2

The Blue Jays went hitless but turned nine walks into a victory with James Marchetti, Cameron Lovelace and Jason Sorgeloos scoring in the second inning. Paul Thursam doubled home Eddie Ahee and scored on John Kosmas' single for the Athletics.

#### Cardinals 4, Orioles 3

The Cardinals rallied for three runs in the sixth with the help of doubles by Steve Ricci and Mark Borushko and Scott Gallagher's bunt single. Gene Baratta led the Orioles with two hits, including a two-run homer. Baratta and Frank Werner pitched well for the Ori-



## Softball champs

Cadillac Overall won the Neighborhood Club fifth grade softball championship. Cadillac was unbeaten in the playoffs and posted a 19-12 extra-inning victory over the Bombers in the title game. Shelleyann Hancock hit two home runs and winning pitcher Colleen Trybus also homered. Cadillac made several fine defensive plays in the game. In the back row, from left, are Maria Tocco, Shelleyann Hancock, Tia Robinson-Rutledge, coach Vito Tocco, coach Paul Rentenbach, Molly Clark and Erin Rentenbach. In front, from left, are Christine Slone, Maggie Moore, Elizabeth Siefer, Jennifer Zuidema, Ellen Padilla, Maria Simon, Colleen Trybus and Jennifer Jung. Not pictured are Emily Knaus and coaches John Hancock and Greg Trybus.

# Local soccer scores, highlights

UNDER-8 HOUSE

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Goal: Sean Wagner (Purple Hurricanes).

Assists: Andy Godoshian, Jonathan Zalenski (Purple Hurricanes).

Comments: Offensive standouts for the Hurricanes were Josh Landuyt and Chelsea Skorupski, who made the best offensive play of the game, while Matthew Caramagno was the winners' de-fensive standout. Joseph Haddad played well on offense and Moussa Takla was the top defensive player for the Sabres.

#### **UNDER-10 HOUSE**

Scorpions 9, Raiders 0

Goals: Ed Bommarito 2, Ian Milhouse, Stephen Gallagher, John Knitter 2, John Van Tol, Mark Smith, David Black (Scorpions).
Assists: Milhouse 2 (Scorpions).

Comments: In addition to the scorers, Martine Adel and Doug Schrashun played well for the Scorpions.

#### Scorpions 0, Eagles 0

Comments: The Scorpions got strong offensive games from Doug Schrashun, Erin O'Brian, Bobby Pogue, Brian Den ton, John Van Tol and Mark Smith, while teammates Maggie Schott and Stephen Gallagher played well defensively. Goalies Louis Chiodo, Brian Killian, Mick Myslinski and Andrew Yee combined on the shutout for the Eagles, who got strong offensive support from Kyle McMurray, Bob McGargle and Emily Borushko.

#### Cyclones 2, Wolverines 2

Goals: Scott Vallee, Bill Fortune (Cy clones), Jesse Graff, Cameron Lees (Wol-

Assists: Vallee (Cyclones); Toshi Ito (Wolverines).

Comments: Midfielders Parth Venkat, Matt O; Laughlin and Chris Miller and defenders Alex Drader and Hans Gehrke played well for the Cyclones. Ryan Michael played a strong game on

defense and Matt Liamini had a good game in goal for the Wolverines.

#### Scorpions 4, Eagles 0

Goals: Ed Bommarito, Stephen Gallagher, Ian Milhouse, Mark Smith (Scorpions)

Assist: Doug Schrashun (Scorpions).
Comments: The Scorpions' offense
was powered by Martine Adel, John Knitter, Gallagher, Schrashun, Erin O'Brian and Rick Stepanski, while David Black had a great game in goal.
Chris Lewis, Michael Mathews, Erik
Thomsen, Eric Broesamle, Ryan Haas
and Adam Dunn played well for the

#### **UNDER-12 HOUSE**

Yellow Jackets 4, Blues 2

Goals: Sandi Razzi, Jim Denner 2, Sean Beuhler (Yellow Jackets).
Assists: Stephen Merz 3 (Yellow Jackets).

Comments: Goalie Adam Little held the Blues scoreless in the second half as the Yellow Jackets posted their first victory of the season. Jason Kreuger played a strong game at midfield for the winners.

#### Knights 6, Ice Cubes 1

Goals: Alan Albrecht, Brian Krall, Chris VanTol, Chris Frendo, Trevor Dougherty, John Schott (Knights); Jimmy Denner (Ice Cubes).
Assists: Kofi Kumi (Knights); Justin Kreger (Ice Cubes).

Comments: Kumi played a fine defensive game for the Knights.

#### UNDER-11 TRAVEL

G.P. Phantoms 4, USL Wings 4

Goals: Nick Clark, Ken Potenga, Josh Hurd, Adam Budday (Phantoms). Assists: Mike Tymrak 2, Nick Rotondo, Matt Lapish (Phantoms).

Comments: The Phantoms were led by the fine offensive play of midfielders

Tymrak, Budday and Rotondo and the excellent all around performance of cen-ter-fullback Clark. Eric Krauss played a strong game in goal for the Phantoms.

Genesee Valley 4, G.P. Phantoms

Goals: Matt Lapish, Brad Staniszewski (Phantoms) Assist: Lapish (Phantoms).

Comments: Jason Coffman kept the Phantoms in the game with some excellent goalkeeping, including a save on a penalty kick. Forward Chris Bowerman and defenders Justin Schoenherr and Blake Ellis also played well.

G.P. Phantoms 6, Windsor Nationals 2

Goals: Jason Coffman 3, Nick Clark, Ken Potenga, Brad Staniszewski (Phan-

Assists: Coffman, Nick Rotondo, Eric Krauss, Mike Tymrak 2 (Phantoms).
Comments: Blake Ellis, Brad
Drummy and Steve Buhalis played well

on defense for the Phantoms, while Matt Lapish had a strong game in goal. Coffman's hat trick and the midfield play of Tymrak and Potenga keyed the Phantoms' offense.

#### G.P. Phantoms 4, USL Wings 3

Goals: Matt Lapish 2, Jason Coffman 2 (Phantoms).

Assists: Lapish, Mike Tymrak, Brad Staniszewski, Ken Potenga, Chris Bowerman (Phantoms).

Comments: Outstanding play by forwards Lapish and Coffman sparked the toms' attack as they clinched sec ond place in the season-ending showdown with the Wings. Fullback Steve Buhalis made a save when goalie Eric Krauss was caught out of the net. Krauss made several outstanding stops, including one from point-blank range with about a minute left in the game. Fullback Justin Schoenherr and halfback Adam Budday had outstanding

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Barron Meade, right, not only represented Champion Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle, the sponsor of the Cottage Hospital Fun Run and Walk, but he ran in the 5-kilometer race. With Meade are Cottage president and CEO Greg Vasse and Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) senior athletic trainer Beth Ayn Deutsch.

# Lake St. Clair sailing results

There was an hour's delay because of insufficient wind, but the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club finished the first race of its 14th annual Thursday Summer Series last week.

Sailors are invited to participate in the Grosse Pointe-Grosse Pointe Farms Centennial race on Friday, July 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The race course will parallel Lakeshore Drive joining the two communities and is a joint effort of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and the Farms boat club.

There is no entry fee, but an application must be signed and submitted by June 25.

For information and an application form, contact Greg Tisdale at 881-4605, Shahe Momjian at 886-0269 or Gary Dysert at 886-5730.

Following are the results of the Farms club's first race. JAM C and JAM B time limits expired before any boats in the class finished.

#### ROLLER FURLING

- 1, Sonset, Sonny Gorenflo 2, Scarecrow, Craig Baetz
- 3, Impulse, Gary Vasher

#### PHRF C

- 1, Stormalong, Mike Hoey 2, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss
- Christmas, Steve Freitas

### PHRF B

- 1, Wind Walker, Bill Srigley 2, Growl Tiger, Richard and Judy
- 3, Calamity, Roger Worthen

#### PHRF A

- 1, Paramour, Paul Andrepont 2, Gung Ho, Neal Bauer
- 3, Lorax, Ralph Deeds

#### (June 10 race) JAM C

- 1, Tokanoa, Greg Tisdale 2, Elixir, Shahe Momjian
- 3, Hummer, John Sudomier

#### JAM B

1, PEF, Corinne and Paul Franks 2. Windioy, Jim Brown

3, The Hobbit, Peter Haley

#### ROLLER FURLING

1, Sonset, Sonny Gorenflo 2, Impulse, Gary Vasher 3, Gotcha Again, Glad and Dennis

#### PHRF C

1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter 2. Christmas, Steve Freitas 3, Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage

#### PHRF B

1, Wind Walker, Bill Srigley 2, Riddler, Don Riddell 3, Growl Tiger, Richard and Judy

#### PHRF A

- 1, Tenacity, Peter Polasek
- 2, Telesis, Brian McCloskey 3, Gung Ho, Neal Bauer

#### Lake Shore Sail Club

Following are the results from the Lake Shore Sail Club's Wednesday Night Sunset Series race of May 26. PHRF A

- 1. Obsession, Litwan
- 2, Hokusal, Miner 3, Fast Company, Palm

#### PHRF B

1, Cirrus, Harthorn 2, Wind Toy 3, Omega, Clark

#### PHRF C

1, Eliminator, Van Tol 2, Bravo, Tenkel 3, Kahuna, Topel

#### PHRF D

1, Invincible DFM, LeVine 2, Fast Forward, Miller 3, Zee, Kunick

#### PHRF E

1, Stormalong, Orr 2, Never Alone, Nuechterfel 3, Quadrophenia, Feldpausch

#### JAM A

1, Loch Molgh, McIntosh 2, Regale, Forbes 3, Synergy, Krause

#### JAM B

1, Dreamer, Unger 2, Friendship, Freund 3, Coyote, Sanford

- TARTAN TEN
- 1, Demon Rum, Otrompke 2. Spirit, Sealy

### 3, Jeanne-Ann, Petersen

- Grosse Pointe Sail Club Following are the results of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Sundown Series race of June 1.
- CRESCENT 1, Banshee, Jim Krieger
- 2, Moxie, John Houston 3, Manon, Stephen Hume

- ETCHELL.
- 1, Run Away, Chris Clark 2, No name, Burton Brothers

#### JAM A

1, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch 2, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch

3, Kaizen, Edward L. Belda JAM B

- 1, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf 2, Mon-Amie, Larry Lacey
- 3, Songbird, Jerry Partridge

1, Coyote, Dennis Cotter 2, Leprechaun, Tim Carroll 3, Bob, Doug Turner

#### PHRF A

1, Sprint USA, John Stevens 2, Ambush, Ken Dibner 3, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones

PHRF B

1, Fast Tango, Tim Prophit 2, Great Whisper, Todd Jones 3, Phoenix, Ed Bayer

#### PHRF C 1, Punk Dolphin, Richard Gilbert

2. Solutions, Mark Craig 3, Creative, William Cox

#### 1, Poche', Dennis A. Dettmer

PHRF D

2, Boomerang, E. Gary Jacoby 3, Phantom, Cynthia Best

#### PHRF E

1, Windward, James L. Cooley 2, Seamas, Jim Schrage 3, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler

#### TARTAN TEN

1, Windemon, John J. Bianco 2, Macho Duck, David Klaasen

#### (June 8 results)

#### CRESCENT

1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter 2, Outlaw, Mitchell Hause

#### ETCHELL

1, Nitramon, Benjamin du Pont JAM A

1, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch 2, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch 3, Wright Off, Stan Wright JAM B

## 1, Mon-Amie, Larry Lacey

2, Songbird, Jerry Partridge 3, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf J-24

1, Sizzle, Jim Schudle 2, Bob, Doug Turner 3, Coyote, Dennis Cotter

#### PHRF A

1, Sprint USA, John Stevens 2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones 3, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman

#### PHRF B

1, Great Whisper, Todd Jones 2, Phoenix, Ed Bayer 3, Kukla, John V. Sheoris

## PHRF C

1, Creative, William Cox 2, Air Force, Peter Fortune 3, Solutions, Mark Craig

#### PHRF D

1, Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat 2, Phantom, Cynthia Best 3, Dark Star, Lance Smotherman

# PHRF E

1, Windward, James L. Cooley 2, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler 3. Passat, Jim Jelsone

#### TARTAN 10

1, Macho Duck, David Klaasen 2, Windemon, John J. Bianco

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# Coach wins Cottage run

Kevin Hanson, the girls cross country coach at Sterling Heights Stevenson, is setting a

good example for his runners. Hanson, of Shelby Township, was the overall winner in the recent 13th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run and Walk. He finished the 5-kilometer race in 15 minutes, 41 seconds, missing the course record by only four seconds.

Lynda Kennedy of Rochester Hills was the first female finisher in 20:01. Carl Angevine was the first walker to finish, crossing the line in 35:37.

The event is put on by the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) to promote fitness and healthy lifestyles.

It was sponsored by Champion Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle of Mount Clemens, a division of the Meade Group. Proceeds from this year's run will be used for the emergency room enhancement and patient services lobby development project now under construction at

Cottage. Following is the list of female and male winners in each

age group: 14 and under: first, Aimee Vasse and Chuck Marion; second, Stephanie Keim and Van Martin; third, Meghan Lucas

and Tom Smyly. 15-19: first, Kathryn Schram and Pat Butler; second, Lauren Retenbach and Steven Jansen; third, Cortney Landon and Jus-

tin Fines. 20-24: first, Nancy Woods and John Petz; second, Heidi Cartwright and Jeremy Blattent; third, Ana Maria Reyes

and Matthew Beal. 25-29: first, Patricia Aguas and Christopher Karas; second, Sara Brieden and Dennis Fabian; third, Mary Wilson and Jeff Smith; fourth, Janet Cebulski and Robert Dodge; fifth, Romona Allewech and Mike

30-34: first, Lynda Kennedy and Kevin Hanson; second, Karen Stefani and Tom Coffman; third, Kathleen Boll and

Loosvelt.

Darryl Nihen; fourth, Julie Winter and Craig Fitzhenry; fifth, Cristi Small and Steve Wilson.

35-39: first, Ann Schmidt and Ken Price; second, Kathleen Donoghue and Rick Guardiola; third, Joann Gross and Mark Kossak; fourth, Debbie Pavle and Rick Drumb; fifth, Marcia Postallian and Kevin Daudlin.

40-44: first, Kathleen Gina and Michael Sobak; second, Karen Hibbs and Richard Huhn; third, Cristine Hall and Tom Henderson. 45-49: first, Barbara Heys

and Dan Phillips; second, Linda Wheeler-Jones and Robert Lucas; third, Julia Keim and Allan Kelly. 50-54: first, Mike Awodey;

second, Donald Keim; third, Joe 55-59: first, Sandra Morehead and Hartley Vezina; second, Herb Seegert; third, Tory

Creech. 60 and over: first, Jim Mc-Manus; second, John Roberts; third, Tony Volino.

Walkers finishing in time to earn medals were Carl Angevine, Albert Marshall, Michele Huhn, Suzanne Starr, Matthew Murzyn, Dale Edwards, Marie Bahleda, Rosalind Moran, Suzanne Clayton Stanczyk, Joann Costello, Barbara Henike. Amanda Rina, Jeffrey Collinson, Linda Onstwedder, Sharon Newman, Tia Cunningham, Bradley Collinson, Leonidas Tavoiularis, Nicole Cito, Maria Ross-Warr, Stephanie Dingle and Elias Tavolaris.

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### Farms-City diamond action

MAJOR LEAGUE

Athletics 3, Royals 2

Strong outfield defense from Peter

Williams, Ryan Browne and Jeff See

backed the excellent pitching of the Athletics' Clay Vanderpool. Dennis Pas-

coe, Chip Getz and Mike Case scored

the Athletics' runs. The Royals got a

well-pitched game from Andy Shelden.

Gene Cassaza and Ryan Schafer scored

Braves 2, Brewers 1

Jarrod Champine scored the winning

run for the Braves, who got excellent defensive play from infielders Chris Gray, Joe Hinkins and Jimmy Roney

and outfielders John Drake and Andrew

Scavone. The Brewers got solid defense

the Royals' runs.

CLASS AAA

Cubs 18, Orioles 16 Ben Karle scored four runs and Mark Hindelang three to pace the Cubs. Matt Lombardo and Mike Tavery each scored three times for the Orioles.

#### CLASS C

Denver 14, Toledo 13

Nick Leonard had three hits and played a strong defensive game for Denver, while Tim Robinson had two hits, including a triple; Michael Wemhoff hit a double in a six-run sixth inning; and Sean Clyne had an RBI single. Adam Mullen had three hits, two of them ho-mers, for Toledo and Fraser Gasper collected four hits. Danny Reinhard had two hits and Philip Bossoney had a single and two RBI.

### from Stephanie Shepard, Shane Wilson and Kaitlin Devries, while Matt Middle-ton scored their only run. Local player on lacrosse team

Kelley-Barrett Ford of Grosse Pointe was a first-year midfielder on the William Smith College lacrosse team that lost to Trenton (N.J.) State 10-9 in

the NCAA Division III champi-

onship game. The defeat snapped a 14game winning streak for the Herons, who also played in last year's NCAA final.



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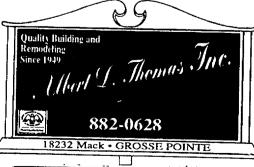
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clothes, books, military items, formals. 3428 Haverhill at Mack, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat- GARAGE Sale. Saturday June urday & Sunday

637 MIDDLESEX- Grosse Pointe Park. Friday and Saturday, June 18 & 19, 9 to 2. Washer, dryer, twin beds, tools, toys, lawn chairs linens, baseball cards, misc

LARGE 2 family- Old painted piano, \$50 plus you transport, many great items. No unk. 19613 Country Club, Saturday, 9:30- 3.

#### **MOVING SALE** Saturday, Sunday. 9-1 1335 Buckingham

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ANTIQUE oak kitchen cupboard, Lincoln rocker, Hendredon sofa table. Chinese rug. Patio set. Household items. Clothing. Saturday 9 SALE- Sale- Sale- Saturday, to 4. 298 University Place. Raindate Sunday.

BIG garage sale- 2 homes, 33301 Jefferson, St. Clai Shores, June 18, 19, 20; 9 to

GIGANTIC Garage Sale, 3 families plus 40 years accumula-Antiques, collectibles, WWII uniforms, furniture, fishing tackle, tools, household items and more. Friday & Saturday, 9- 4. No early sales. 22319 Gordon, Clair Shores (Martin/ Jefferson area).

GARAGE Sale! Saturday, June 19. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2000 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Air conditioner, office furniture, vacuum, 10 speed bicycle, household items

BLOCK Sale- Frazho (10 1/2 Mile between Little Mack & Harper. June 17th, 18th 8 19th, 10- 4. No pre sales.

MOVING sale Friday, 9- 3, Saturday 9- 12, 12862 East Dr. (2 1/2 blocks from Mack). Furniture, lamps, black La-Z-boy, tables, old tools, candlewick collection, miscellaneous. (2) 5 piece double bed sets with mattresses. 45" X 84" pool table with equipment.

BABY What a Sale. Two family, playpen. Fisher Price high chair, Aprica stroller. Graco gate, games, garden, pots, clothes, sports. and more. 318- 320 Fisher, Farms. Saturday 9- 3.

AMHERST Block Sale, June 18th & 19th, 9- 4. Over 29 families, one block south of 12 Mile, between Jefferson and Greater Mack

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GARAGE Sale- 21636 Sunnyside (8- 1/2/ Harper). June 18th & 19th, 9 to 5. Swing set \$50. Boys clothes. Lots more!!

MOVING Sale. Refrigerator, furniture, misc. 9 to 4. June 19th. 30508 Champine. Off Raymond.

MULTI- family garage sale! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 20609 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, off Harper, between 8 and 9

LOVESEAT, 2 chairs, dining set with 4 chairs, dry sink, crib, lawnmower and lots more! Saturday, 9 to 3, 661 Road, Grosse Pointe

MEN, women, kids clothes. Toys, household items. June 19, 9- 3. 21639 River Rd. (between Wedgewood & Marter)

MOVING Sale Furniture, odds and ends, clothes, June 18 & June 19, 10- 5. 20482 Pine Meadow. Moravian Meadow Condos. Clinton Township.

YARD Sale- Friday, Saturday Sunday 10 to 6 pm. 15834 Novara, 4 blocks North of Moross, East off Kelly Road. Something for everyone!!

TWO family garage sale, 1444 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday & Sunday, 9- 3. Household items, tools, clothing and miscellaneous.

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#### 404 GARAGE/YARD

MOVING Sale- Furniture. Appli- SALE- 4995 Lafontaine, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. Store display racks, oriental rugs, antique furniture, jewelry, several old cars. Across from Grosse Pointe Post Of-

> 19th, 9 to 3:30, 6 families, 10 speed bikes, jewelry, gardening equipment, 20.8 cubic refrigerator, computer gear & accessories. Teen, ladies, mens and ladies large size clothing. Luggage & more. 275 Merriweather

DESIGNER redecorates- lamps. art, furnishings, misc. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2, 1851 Norwood, 1/2 block west of Mack, 9 blocks south of Ver-

LOTS of baby clothes & items, tons of miscellaneous. 946 Beaconsfield Friday & Saturday, 9-4

Friday & Saturday. 10 to 4, BIG Sale! 28309 Grant. I-94/ 11 Mile. Friday, Saturday. 10- 3. June 18, 19. Precious Moments, couch, chair, air conditioner, toys, girls clothes, hub caps, antique pump organ and much more

day 9 to 1. Saturday 9 to 12. 2231 Anita. Girls 26" bikes Childrens clothing, toys, RCA radio/ record player. Rocking chair. Much more

June 19. 8- 3. Sunday, June 20. 12- 3. 883 Rivard (between Charlevoix & Mack). Those folks who used to have those wonderful sales on Hamilton Ct. are now selling a 30 year accumulation "goodies" of a local de signer and artist. Be sure not to miss this sale! There are items too numerous to list however, there are antiques from picture frames to furniture, contemporary coffee talamps, chandeliers, painted furniture, rugs & art. Small kitchen appliances in cluding microwave & T.V's, baskets, designer knick- knack galore. Golf clubs, ten speed bikes. rowing machine, children's furniture, clothes & whatever else the boxes in the base ment yield. No Presales.

HOUSEHOLD items, Toro snow blower, tires, rims, more. June 19. 20. 9- 6. 22004 Cushing, Eastpointe.

FOUR Family Garage Sale! June 18th. 345 Belanger, 10-4. Major appliances, baby items, etc. No Presales!

clock, clothing, glass- 13 FAMILY Block Sale on Carlisle (off Kelly, 1 block S. 8 Mile) Friday & Saturday 10 to Something for everyone!

GARAGE Sale- Clothes, swing set, boats, miscellaneous 279 Beaupre, Saturday 8- 4 & Sunday 11- 3. GARAGE Sale, 10520 Duprey

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GARAGE Sale. 3611 BUCK-INGHAM. 6/19 10- 4. Lots of misc. Weight bench.

THREE Family Garage Sale. Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1010 Balfour

MOVING Sale! 1992 Beaufait. Friday & Saturday 10- 4. Fur-

niture, collectibles, clothes. YARD Sale- Friday 6/18 9 to 3. Saturday 6/19 9 to 12. Bikes, toys, whole family clothing and lots of everything. Come & see! 5109 Bishop.

GARAGE SALE- June 18th, 9 o'Clock. 1486 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE Sale- Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 5- 10536 Somerset. Between Morang & Whittier

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GARAGE Sale, 1457 Lochmoor. Furniture, household. Saturday, open at 8:30. No

GARAGE Sale, 769 Harcourt, Friday, Saturday 9- 4. Baseball cards, bikes, toys, sports equipment, furniture, air conditioners, books, much more.

FOUR Family Garage Sale! Thursday through Saturday. 9- 5. 26910 Koerber, St. Clair Shores. 10 1/2 Mile, east off Jefferson

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GARAGE SALE! Baby clothes, toys, lots of misc. items. Friday & Saturday. June 18, 19. 9- 5. 19960 Kenosha

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GARAGE Sale- three family. Furniture, kids clothes, adult clothes, toys, lots of odds and ends. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 17, 18, 19, 9 to 4 20494 McCormick.

MOVING Sale! 4153 Harvard. June 18 & 19, 9-5. Hide- abed, desk, T.V.'s, stove, washer, dryer, coffee table, air conditioner, infant clothes and lots lots more.

1027 Audubor, Saturday, 9- 12. 1930's Buick trunk box; blankets; clothes; miscellenous

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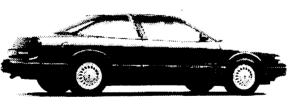
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low miles, very good condi-

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\$1,100/ of best offer. 296-

after 6:00 p.m. 771-6169.

1989 ACURA Legend coupe,

1987 MERCEDES 420 SEL,

white, blue interior. Magnifi-

cient condition. 65,000 miles

Moon- roof, \$24,500. Private.

1990 Honda Accord LX, 5

speed, 4 door, like new,

32,000 miles. \$9,950. 882-

HONDA 1988, Accord LXI, 4

door, air, sunroof, 70,000

miles. \$6,500. or best. Extra

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clean, 296-2069.

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tires. \$5200, 886-3855

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2339.

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matic, loaded. Warranty. Air

conditioning. 8,000 miles.

\$8,700 or best. 886-8484.

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# Grandma's gift:

Pointer's first book was written to answer her granddaughter's questions about God

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Hope Foley Brophy of Grosse Pointe Woods has published her first book.

She's had a novel in progress for the last five or six years, but that's not what will show up on a local bookstore's shelves in the next few weeks.

"A Letter to Sarah about God," published by Winston-Derek Publishers Inc., is a 30-page book for young children. It began as a letter to Brophy's granddaughter, Sarah Foley Gehrke of Grosse Pointe Park.

"Sarah's mom, Meg Brophy, called me one day when Sarah was about 4 or 5 years old." Brophy said. "She said Sarah had been asking questions about God. Books from the library are too complicated,' she said. 'Would you write a book



Sarah Foley Gehrke

for Sarah?""

Brophy is uniquely qualified for the task. Besides being a mother and a grandmother, she has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Marygrove College and a master's degree in theology from the University of Detroit Mercy.

In the early 1940s, she worked as an advertising copywriter for a Pontiac department store.

After marrying James Brophy (they celebrated their 50th anniversary this year) she concentrated on mothering and grandmothering. The Brophys have five children and 10 grandchildren. She did some public relations work for the Grosse Pointe Realtors Association about 10 years ago.

Brophy said she wrote the book longhand in about a week, while on vacation in Sedona, Ariz.

It's in letter form:

"Dear Sarah, Much of what we know about God, we have to find out for ourselves . . . So I'm writing you this letter to tell you some of the things I have found about God, because I am a lot older than you are, and have had more time to think about God.'

"She made a copy just for me," said Sarah Gehrke, now 13 years old. Sarah will be an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

"I like the original one better because it was personalized, but I like this one too,' Sarah said, referring to an advance copy of the newly published book.

Brophy polished up the text when she returned from vacation, bought a blank hard cover book, typed the words on pieces of colored construction paper, then pasted them to the blank pages. The facing pages are decorated with pictures from magazines and books, cut-out paper hearts, gold star stickers and drawings.

The last page is signed, "I love you,

Grandma Brophy."

"I took it to school in first grade for show-and-tell. Then my brother colored on the cover," Sarah said with a shrug and a

The published book follows the original text fairly closely, Brophy said, and is accompanied by black and white illustrations by Christine Cantrell.

"I never published a book before," Brophy said, "but I've been working on a novel for a few years. It's about the civil rights movement, with a feminist point of

Brophy was taking a creative writing course at Wayne State University and had read some chapters of the novel aloud to the class. She had also taken the "Letter to Sarah" book to class.

"The instructor wasn't crazy about the novel, but said the children's book, which was not intended for publication, would

> "A Letter to Sarah about God," Hope

Foley Brophy's first book, was written for

her granddaughter

about 5 years old. It

year, when Sarah is

13. Brophy has three

more books planned.

will be published this

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Hope Foley Brophy

probably sell," Brophy said.

'The instructor was right. I looked through the 'Writers' Market,' found five publishers and sent it to them. I had two serious nibbles," she said. "One wanted a rewrite that was too sentimental. It wasn't my style. So I went with this one."

Brophy had some input into the selection of the illustrations which accompany the

"They sent samples, which I thought were OK," she said, "but I asked for a few changes. There were too many grandmothers in the illustrations. I asked for more Sarah and less Grandma."

Brophy's civil rights novel is still in the drawer. She has plans, however, for three more "Letters to Sarah" books. "One is about creation; one is a do-it-yourself prayer book; and the other is about what it means to be good," she said. "The publisher said to wait and see how this one

"A Letter to Sarah about God" is \$7.95 and will be available at Barnes & Noble bookstore, Mack and Moross, when the books are delivered. The bookstore will have an autograph session with Brophy and Sarah later this summer. Look for the date and time in the Grosse Pointe News.

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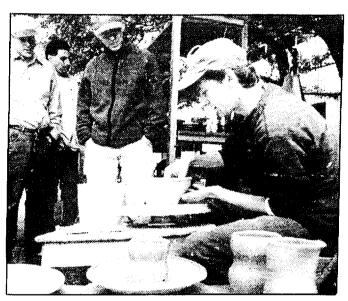
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# Art Festival

The Village Art Festival's annual outdoor show on June 5 was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Village Association.

Grosse Pointe Woods watercolor artist Michael Derbyshire, above, won the Best of Show award; Nicholas Seidner, artist-in-residence at Pewabic Pottery, below, demonstrated the use of a potter's wheel; and Alex and Ian Muse of Grosse Pointe City, at the bottom, got their faces decorated by a local artist. It was the eighth year of the annual summer festival.







# Classes offered at Pewabic Pottery

ramic art classes for children, exhibitions, tours or classes, teenagers and adults will be available at Pewabic Pottery from June 21 through Aug. 5. Adult classes include tile making (Mondays), handbuilding (Tuesdays), wheel throwing (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and basic ceramics (Wednesdays). Classes for children and young adults are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Tuition fees range from \$60 to **\$250**.

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# Bowling brunch

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From left, are Elizabeth Peters, Chris Dritsan, Jane Madison, Jack Schwartz, Lorraine Phelan, Paul Reed, Judi Provencher and Ted Provencher.



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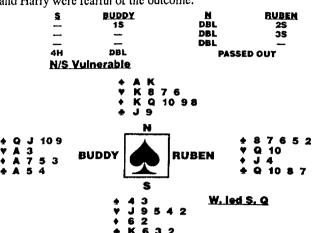
One of the gregarious comics and totally entertaining giants of contract bridge history was the professor of legend, beret headed Harry Fishbein. This is my second on him and maybe not my last, for there is a wide library of wonders about his accomplishments and contributions.

My business brought us together. It was '59 and I worked for BBDO Advertising which handled the Desoto Division of Chrysler. We were enjoying the glories of our clients' long and successful sponsorship of Groucho Marx's, You Bet Your Life. TV was relatively new and everyone was looking for new program opportunities. Somehow we convinced Desoto to sponsor a major duplicate bridge tournament. The ninth Bermuda Bowl was being staged in Manhattan and we arranged for late Sunday night coverage of the events final sixteen boards. The famous Italian Blue Team was defending its third world title, a spectacular event they subsequently dominated for twenty-two years. Harry Fishbein's fine team represented North America and even though shrouded in national glory, they were no match for the Roman Internationalist who brushed their competitors courageous effort aside and ceded them to oblivion.

My first meeting with Fishy will remain a Tiffany center piece for it was as rare as a twenty carat stone from the depths of South Africa. He and his wonderful partner Eddie Piner, an exceptional performer too, were the proprietors of the famous Mayfair Bridge Club on west 57th. I arrived late one afternoon intending to talk TV, Desoto and the coming event. Harry would have none of it. He quickly acknowledged that he thought he still owned a '39 Packard roadster that was garaged somewhere in Long Island, but his only real interest was his club, bridge and its participants. What an evening.! I got unstuck at 3 A.M. the next morning after Harry's before bedtime breakfast. There was pain on his face when I left him, but I was due at 385 Madison at 9 A.M. He couldn't believe business preceded pleasure. In spite of my dilapidation, a trip to Fishy's world was a wonderland occasion. I'm only sorry Groucho never had the pleasure as upmanship was his major and Harry was probably as good a story teller

Many of Harry's great moments are memories held by his closest friends. Lenny Harmon, Milton Petrie and the late Lee Hazen and Charlie Solomon, but today's comes from his wonderful partner Eddie Piner.

The mish-mash of mingled origin people who passed thru the portals of the Mayfair were complex. One who did so often was the dapper, but many knew dangerous stone faced quiet Rubin Shriber. Harry and Eddie knew the bulge in his breast pocket was more than a wallet full of fifty's. Ruben's beat was the Brooklyn waterfront, but he considered himself a master at bridge and came to Manhattan three afternoons a week to play in the Mayfair nickel game. On this occasion he had drawn a young hotshot named Buddy Lott who never hesitated to berate his partners play. As Eddie said the situation was code red and he and Harry were fearful of the outcome.



As you can see, the bidding was paleozoic and should have been punished. Declarer's major problem was getting to his hand. He won the spade king in dummy and immediately played a small trump towards his hand. Ruben was caught napping and played his ten, declarers jack and Buddy's ace. On the spade continuation dummy won the ace and played the trump king and diamonds from the top losing only three aces. Buddy started howling at trick (6) and by (12) he could be heard all over Manhattan. Harry was at the table in a second for Ruben wasn't known to be merciful and he quickly removed the hot shot in hopes of saving his life. Eddie on the other hand slipped into Pilot's spot spewing soft spoken small talk as he dealt the next hand. Not once did he look to Ruben who's hands were at the ready as his murderous eyes tracked the departed. Later he was heard to ask, "Does that punk have any insurance?" Needless to say Buddy Pilot never darkened the Mayfair's door again once Harry suggested it could be his last deal. Within a year, Ruben was never seen again either. Eddie suggested he may have lost interest in bridge or something

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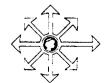
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The Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series will kick off at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17 with the Larry Nozero Quintet. The free concert is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village

Keng Zhou and Jacqueline Tang, Chinese National Young Pianist Competition winners will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19 at Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. Call 280-6611.

Association. Call 886-6039.

The Rackham Symphony Choir will resent its annual cabaret concert,
"Anything Goes, A Celebration of the
Music of Cole Porter," at 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12.50 at the door. Call 886-

The Jazz Forum presents the Ron Kischuk sextet with vocalist Marilynn Hanson in a tribute to Tommy Dorsey at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. Call 961-1714.

The Bluesaders blues band will perform at Mr. Lou's, 16117 Mack, on Saturday, June 26. Call 882-1700.

"The Best of Television," showcasing local seniors, will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 8; Friday, July 9 and 7 p.m. July 10 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets

Art in the Garden presents a show and sale of paintings by the artists of the "Underground Studio" from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, June 18 at 35 Waverly Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms.

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

Chaundy Art Gallery, 19839 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is exhibiting works of Sitar and Vedanta of Jupiter, Fla. and new oil paintings by Roy Sinclair. Call 884-7857.

Anderson and Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will show the works of plein-air painter Marlee Brown through June 18. Call 886-6652.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe, is hosting a "Salute to Mystic Seaport," featuring a century of sail photography featuring works from the Rosenfeld Collection, the largest single collection of maritime photographs in the world. Call 884-

The Wayne County Council for the Arts is hosting an exhibition at the Historic Wayne County Building, Suite 300 through July 31.

The Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit works by several Grosse Pointe artists including Carol LaChiusa and Charlotte Evans through Aug. 28. Call 548-7919.

The art of father and son Miroslav and Ondrej Rada of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery at 33 East Adams Ave. in Detroit through Aug. 14. Call

The Scarab Club will host the award-winning entries from the 48th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition through June 19. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 831-1250.

Oil paintings by Pauline Ender will be on display at the Urban Park Gallery in Trappers Alley through June 21. Call 963-5445.



# THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

continues at the Gem Theatre through June 30. Tickets range from \$11.25 to \$27.50. Call 963-9800.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the play "Weekend Comedy" on Saturdays through June 19 and "Wally's Cafe" on Fridays through June 25.Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot in Mt. Clemens. Call 469-0440.

"The Will Rogers Follies" runs at the Fisher Theatre through June 19. Ticket prices vary. Call 832-5900.

The 1936 comedy "Post Road" will play at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. It's a vintage thriller in the vein of Miss Marple. Tickets are \$9. Call 271-

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "The Square Root of Three," a comedy about what grandma brought back from Florida, through June. Tickets are \$12 to \$19.50. Call for showtimes and dates. Call 788-2900.

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is presenting a series of summer plays on various dates throughout the summer. Admission is \$4 and the performances are at the Eastown Theatre. Call 884-5741 for ticket prices and showtimes.

The Hilberry Theatre is presenting a series of fairy tales by Oscar Wilde June 21 through July 10. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 577-2972.

The Strand Theatre is presenting "The All Night Strut," a tribute to the music of the Depression and World War II on Thursdays through Sundays through July 31. Ticket prices vary. Call 335-

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Omnimax movie screen at the Detroit Science Center, runs through June 18. Following that, "Ring of Fire," a spectacle of the power of volcanoes and earthquakes will be shown daily. Call 577-8400.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is showing movies all summer long at the Woods branch on Tuesday, at the Park Branch on Wednesday and at Central Library on Thursday. Preschool films are being shown at 1 p.m. and films for school age children at 2 p.m. Call 343-2074.

The St. Clair Shores Public Library's "Squirm and Wiggle" summer film festival will be presented on Wednesdays through July 21. Showtimes are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Library Youth Services Department. Call 771-9020.

The Detroit Historical Museum with the Detroit Historical Society at a Pubs and Clubs event at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Tourgoers will have a gourmet feast and a private tour of the new "Quilts around the House." Tickets are \$30 for DHS members and \$33 for non-members. Call 833-7934.

The Metropolitan Rose Society will present its annual rose show June 19-20 at Macomb Mall. Call 293-7800.

The Spotlight Tour offers a unique opportunity to tour several architectural gems in the Grand Circus Park area. Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$20 the day of the event. Call 596-3249.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold an afternoon tea with music and a tour of the trial gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. Call 881-4594.

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# National Library of Poetry plans contest, prizes

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The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American en Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a win-

ner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject any the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XZ, Owings Mills, Md.

The poem should be no more

# than 20 lines, and the poet's

name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30. A new contest opens

held Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with 30 minutes for lunch. Optional afternoon sessions

uled for four two-week sessions,

July 5-Aug. 26. Classes are

are available from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuition for the main session is \$55 a week. The optional afternoon sessions are an additional \$30 a week. A variety of adult classes will be held at the theater office in Grosse Pointe, at 718 Notre Dame, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.), starting July 6.

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, established in 1980, is a non-profit corporation housed in the 2,000 seat Eastown Theatre on the city's east-

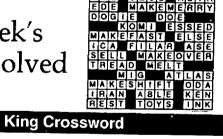
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# Shhh, let's keep these to ourselves

Captiva and Sanibel are two barrier islands connected by a causeway to the Gulf Coast of Florida, just off Fort Myers. Those who are aware of these

two gems try to keep that precious knowledge to themselves.

Most folks have heard about the famous shelling beaches, but only those who have been there can appreciate the downhome ambiance, the informality and the feel of "old Florida" that seems to be quickly evaporating everywhere else in this state.

To be sure, "tourist" isn't a dirty word here. Islanders depend on visitors to survive economically and small shops and restaurants abound.

Yet those who visit and live here (including TV weatherman Willard Scott) try very hard to keep Sanibel and Captiva pristine. Therefore, no buildings may be built higher than the tallest palm tree.

There is still only one stoplight on the main road in and out and a major controversy hereabouts is whether or not MacDonald's should be able to erect its golden arches on Sanibel. (Sentiment is running strongly against, despite the fact that Dairy Queen and Kentucky Fried Chicken are already there.)

And because these islands are so restful - once you fight the traffic to get to your plot of sandy beach - you can scarcely imagine any reason that you would want to leave, even for a day trip.

But there are two ventures ashore that can be especially rewarding. Adults, in particular, will enjoy a visit to the winter homes of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford in downtown Fort Myers.

Although not as well known as such estates as the Hermitage (Andrew Jackson) and Monticello (Thomas Jefferson), these adjoining homes provide some interesting glimpses into the lives of these two eccentric personalities.

Edison was perhaps one of the most prolific inventors ever although he made his permanent home in New Jersey, he had quite a large laboratory in Florida as well. It was here that he sought to find a domestic source for rubber as well as conducting other research. To that end, he imported plants from all over the world which still flourish today in a fabulous botanical garden that borders the Caloosahatchee River.

The plants — and there are 406 different species on five acres - are so rare and exotic that tours through these gardens are strictly monitored because many varieties are poisonous (but no less fascinating).

For example, at the entrance to the estate, near the lab, is one of the largest banyan trees in the world, measuring 370 feet in width. It was four feet tall and 2-1/2 inches wide when it was planted in the 1920s.

A full tour will take about two hours and includes the gardens, both homes, the laboratory and a museum of Edison memorabilia. The home is located at 2350 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. Tours run continuously from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Sundays from noon to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 6-12. The museum remains open until 5:30 p.m. Call (813) 334-3614 for details and directions.

The second trip is more of an adventure and appeals to all ages. For this you must head toward Punta Gorda where you will find - in what seems to be the middle of nowhere off state route 31 - a large ranch which is the home to Babcock Wilderness Adventures.

The Crescent B Ranch consists of some 90,000 acres covering 153 square miles, six times the size of Manhattan. Little wonder it is often compared to the King Ranch in Texas. The land is put to many profitable uses: agriculture, cattle and alligator ranching and forestry are but a few.

But the enterprise we were most interested in was Babcock's "swamp buggy" tours (not to be confused with the airboat tours that go into places like the Everglades). There are many distinct habitats on this



ranch - pine woods, pastures, wetlands, oak hammocks, and a cypress swamp - and the Babcock folks figured out that the only way to show visitors all of them was to design a unique vehicle which they dubbed a 'swamp buggy.'

The buggy we were riding in used to be a Pepsi Cola delivery truck. It had been stripped, rebuilt, and painted in camouflage colors. Its most distinctive feature was the huge tires, about four feet in diameter, which are necessary for getting through the flooded swamps. The seating is in rows and the sides of the truck are padded so no one is injured when jostled over rough roads.

Our expedition by swamp buggy was a learning adventure as our guide/naturalist skillfully informed us about the birds (wood storks, cormorants, red-shouldered hawks), and the bees (hives dot the grounds).

He knew the plants (saw palmettos, royal palms, swamp cabbage) and the pests (wild pigs). We learned that the ranch is home to 24 species of snakes, including four that are venomous; why the Florida panther is endangered; how alligator eggs are harvested and hatched, and speculated on the real purpose of cypress "knees."

In truth, the 90 minutes were over all too soon. I just wish I had brought my binoculars to better see the critters.

If you want to learn more, look up Peter Arnold, the ranch's director of tourism. Born in Zimbabwe and raised in South Africa, he is an attorney who once owned a crocodile ranch and he knows almost everything about the ranch's gators.

Seats must be reserved in advance for the tours which leave every half hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from January through April. The schedule varies during the rest of the year. Call (813) 489-3911 for reservations. The cost is \$15.95 for adults; \$7.95 for children 12 and under. Credit cards are accepted. No food is served at the ranch, but there are very nice picnic facilities

For information, call 1-800-



Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg match wits and fall in love in "Made in Amer-

# This love story is 'Made in America'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

In the romantic comedy "Made In America," Sara Mat-thews (Whoopi Goldberg), a proud African-American widow who runs an Afrocentric bookstore called "The African Queen," discovers that you don't always get what you or-

When she went to the sperm bank she specifically stated she wanted a smart, black not-tootall donor. What she got was Hal Jackson (Ted Danson) a white, rich country-western car salesman who makes pitches on television wearing a white cowboy suit, with his co-stars monkeys, bears and elephants.

# Treehouse\*\*\*

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dedicated to children and to this project," said Shah. "We all love children."

In addition to live theater, Treehouse Players will offer workshops for children in the performing arts. Taught by professional actors, the children will receive in-depth exposure to dance, acting and voice.

The Treehouse Players are currently in rehearsal at 1515 Broadway for the June 21 debut of their new work called "Hip Hop In the Treehouse," which features their version of popular fairy tales including "The Three Little Pigs" and "Jack and the Beanstalk," with original music scores by Grosse Pointe resident Janet Drolshagen.

For further information about Treehouse Players, contact Shah at 885-8419.

She discovers the error when her 18-year-old daughter Zora (Nia Long), while working on a science project in the school lab, finds that her blood type differs from her mother's and that of Charlie, Sara's late husband whom she had thought was her father.

When she confronts her mother with this information, Sara tells her the truth. At first Zora is devastated but later that devastation turns into curiosity. Determined to find her real father, she enlists the help of her best friend, Teacake Walters (Will Smith). The plan is for Teacake to be a volunteer donor while she searches the office files.

Teacake's experiences and reactions to his plight are hilarious and well presented considering the subject matter, which is covered in some detail. Zora hunts down the donor and, despite her mother's protestations, brings him into her life. Gradually there is a softening between Sara and Hal. He visits her store, where he sees a wall of pictures of Zora in various stages of growth and a letter that she is being considered for a scholarship at MIT. But it takes an elephant and a ball on a bike to bring them together.

Holly Goldberg, who wrote the script, is blessed with a cast of outstanding actors, headed by Goldberg and Danson. This seemingly odd couple are well matched. There is a chemistry between them that according to gossip persisted after the film was finished. Directed by Richard Benjamin, "Made in America" is a polished romp that

makes the most of the cast's talents and the funny incidents that contribute to the film's humor, especially those involving Smith. He has a natural talent for comedy.

Long is irresistible as Zora, the bright, high-spirited girl who is determined to find a father.

In her previous films Whoopie has played the dominant role in the movie's success. She now shares that spotlight with Danson in a perfect vehicle.

Made in America

Rated PG; mild profanity

Starring Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson and Will Smith



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"Made in America" should win the stamp of audience approval.

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fully wild. Strobe lights add to the otherworldly atmosphere and Shakespeare's familiar dream play becomes a theatrical delirium to rival the most brilliantly produced musicals today.

Only none of them could match the exquisitely funny incongruity of the use of this rich, classic, poetic script in what strongly resembles the most lavish MTV dream sequence. Technical effects and stage magic abound. At the flick of Oberon's, Titania's and Puck's wrists, the young Athenians' clothing flies from their bodies. Cordless mikes materialize in the performers' hands as Titania's fairy quartet croons her a swinging rock lull-

The stage is converted to disco land by the inflation of giant plastic bubbles, including one that serves as a ladder and slide for access between balcony

A significant parallel comes

Metropolitan

across between Shakespeare's satisfaction of his audience's need for escape into fantasy and the contemporary need for the same release as met by increasingly far-out entertainment formats and technology. Here, Dowling has married make-believe, artistic formats of two eras separated by four centuries with results that are more than the sum of the parts.

The mingling of classical actors like Colm Feore as Oberon and Lucy Peacock as Titania with performers who are relatively new to the festival and obviously more at home in pop music and theater is only one glowing example of this remarkable marriage. As for individual performances, it is not easy to single out a few that are outstanding.

It's hard to believe that this show will be anything less than a sellout as the word spreads. There is already talk about taking it on tour.



June 19th & 20th

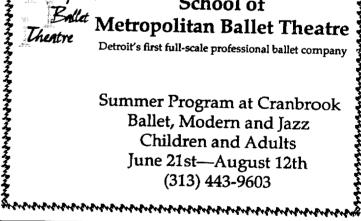
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# Souper Summer Celebration XII to benefit Capuchin Center

The twelfth annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, a fundraiser for the Capuchin Community Center of Detroit, will be sponsored again by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelery Co. This year's theme is "The Greatest Show on Earth.'

The party begins at 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the Roostertail and will include circus style appetizers, a cash bar, live music from the Sun Messengers, Royce, Anthony Birchett, and some funny business by circus

Admission is free. Guests are encouraged to purchase raffle tickets for a pile of prizes donated by Ahee Jewelers: a \$10,000 ladies' diamond ring, for instance, and another \$25,000 or so in jewelry

Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance at the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit or at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, You don't need to be there to win. Last year's Souper Summer Celebration raised more than \$170,000.

The Capuchin Community Center serves more than 1,000 hot meals a day for Detroit's less fortunate people, as well as providing shelter, recreational facilities, clothing, counseling and education.

For more information, call 886-4600 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Party hearty: A reception, silent auction and tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan, East Shore division, from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23. Tickets are \$15 a person; \$25 a couple. For information, call Beverly Morrison of Bon Secours Hospital at 343-1594, Louise Knapp of Cottage Hospital at 884-8600, Joan Thornton of Vital Options at 884-7525, or Kathryn Keiser of the American Heart Association of Michigan at 1-800-968-

# Family support group

Support group meetings are free for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24 at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.

# New Arrivals

# Allyson Talor Bremer

Lisa and Greg Bremer of East Grand Rapids are the parents of a daughter, Allyson Talor, born Jan. 29, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Pearl Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Sophie Bremer of Battle Creek and the late Marvin Bremer. Greatgrandparents are Dr. J. Van Dellen of Ellsworth and Cora Bremer of Battle Creek.

# Lily Katherine **Bommarito**

Vince and Jill Bommarito of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Lily Katherine Bommarito, born May 25, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Karen Peppler of Flushing. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Fran Bommarito of Eastpointe. Greatgrandparents are Herman and Verda Peppler of Fort Myers,

# Connor James Matthews

Jim and Julie Matthews of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Connor James Matthews, Born May 5, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ebner of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Matthews of Warren.

# Nicholas Zenon Peters

Tim and Donna Peters of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nicholas Zenon Peters, born May 20, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Etta Hergenroeder of Baltimore. Paternal grand-parents are Dick and Gladys Peters of Mount Clemens.

# Volunteers extraordi-

naire: The American Red Cross has elected a volunteer leader for the Southeastern Michigan chapter to serve on the national organization's governing body.



George A. Nicholson III of Grosse Pointe Shores was elected to a threeyear term on the national board of governors at a recent annual convention in Nash-

Nicholson began his service with the Red Cross in 1987 when he was elected to the Southeastern Michigan chapter board. He served as chairman of the finance committee, chapter treasurer and chairman of the chapter board. He will continue to serve the local Red Cross as chairman of the nominating committee, as a member of the financial development committee and general chairman of the Red Cross Van Dusen Endowment Challenge, a campaign to establish a \$2.6 million endowment fund to support local Red Cross disaster preparedness and relief.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joan B. Warren received the Harriman Award for distin-



Warren

guished volunteer service at the annual Red Cross convention. Warren

rose through the volunteer ranks of the Red Cross from hospital vol-

unteer in 1954 to two terms on the national board of governors from 1982-88.

As one of the leading fundraising volunteers in southeastern Michigan, she organized two capital fundraising campaigns that raised \$6.8 million and was chairman of the chapter board of directors from

Warren has also established a reputation for leadership development within the Red Cross, including the extablishment of the Joan B. Warren scholarship fund for volunteer career development. She was a member of the presidential search committee that was instrumental in the hiring of American Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole.

– Margie Reins Smith



# Musical Feast

"Maytime Musicale" was the theme of a recent Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe Park home of Dr. Kim and Mado Lie, shown at the left. Mado Lie is past president of the volunteer council.

The event was one of a series of Musical Feasts at private homes, featuring music by DSO musicians. The performance was by the St. Clair Trio comprising Emmanuelle Boisvert, Marcy Chanteaux and Pauline Mar-

Some Pointers who attended were Patricia and Vaughan Adams, Dr. Bader and Carolyn Cassin, Mrs. Mark Stevens, Avis Hinks, Joseph and Mary Sullivan, David and Krystie Swider, Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Marjorie Smith, Ann Gray Scherer, Ray and Joan Mellinger, Gloria Heppner, Lady Jane Easton, Mrs. John Dodds and Bogdan and Mary Baynert.

Two more Musical Feasts will take place in Grosse Pointe: one on Saturday, Aug. 21 and another on Sunday. Sept. 26. For more information, call 540-4558; for reservations, call 851-6691.

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DSO benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher III of Grosse Pointe hosted a party for patrons and benefactors of the 12th annual Ball in the Hall on May 26. The Ball in the Hall is an annual DSO benefit sponsored by the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

From left, are Sydelle Schubot of Franklin, Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher III.



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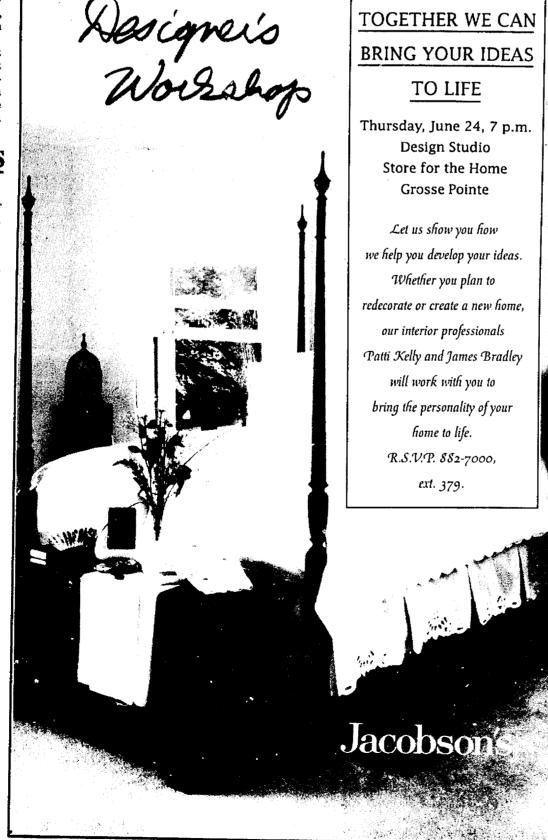
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# The Pastor's Corner

# What are you waiting for?

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church

A recent college graduate about to begin a career in journalism made an appointment with a distinguished news columnist who over the years had been a crusader against society's ills. After a wide-ranging conversation, the awed student remarked: "How I wish I could have lived and worked in those exciting times!"

The journalist beckoned the student to the office window, where together they looked down on the teeming masses of the city below. The renowned writer said quietly, "What are you waiting for?"

That is a question for each of us in a world like ours where the need is plain and the challenge is great. World conditions still render people harassed and helpless, distressed and hopeless. But what can one person do about world hunger or global conflict and economic justice? What can you and I do about racism, homelessness, environmental crises and health care?

The Bible never underestimates the power of the individual, especially when that person is strong in God and on fire with conviction. From Gideon to Paul, from Ruth and Deborah to Lydia and Dorcas — one person makes a difference!

Elie Wiesel, the wonderful Jewish writer, wrote a beautiful thing in a book, "Souls On Fire." He said when we die and go to heaven and meet our Maker, our Maker is not going to say to us, why didn't you become a messiah? Why didn't you discover the cure for such and such? The only thing we are going to be asked is why didn't you become you?

Mother Teresa has said that what is important in life is not how much we do or accomplish, but how much love we give. She says it is our intentions that are the most important and that we experience the peace of God when our thoughts and actions come from the heart of love.

You are never too old or too young to make a difference. So pick your project, your cause, your concern and do some loving, caring thing.

To borrow from Jesus: The harvest is truly plentiful, but the laborers are still all too few. So what are you waiting for? With the poet say:

I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everyting, but I can do something. And the something I can do, By the grace of God, I will do!

# Josiah Harmar, NSDAR, meets June 19

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. John Owens at noon Saturday, June 19. Mrs. Robert O'Grady and Denise

Mudd will be co-hostesses. Mrs. John S. Buchanan, chaplain, will be the speaker, with a message from the Continental Congress: "How Better to

# Singles group to present concert

Melissa Gray in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 881-3343 for more informa-

Eastside Singles will present tion. Child care will be available for infants through age 12 at a cost of \$1 per child. The concert will be followed by an



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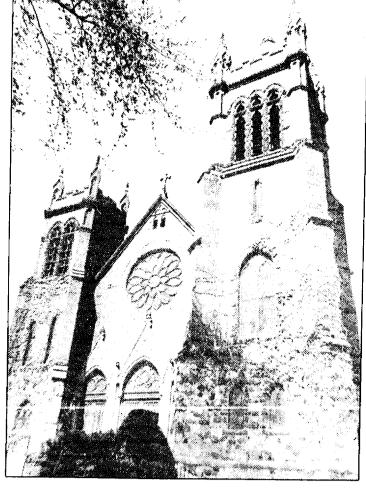




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St. Paul Catholic Church was built in 1899, but the parish has existed since before 1825. The parish has been named  $\alpha$ Michigan Historic Site.

# Reuther Center helps community's older adults who are isolated, frail

The Reuther Center, a social service agency serving older people in the metropolitan area, wants to ensure that frail and isolated elderly people in the community are not forgot-

"The best thing that can happen is for every community resident to take a few minutes to contact the elderly people in their lives and neighborhood," said Ellen Preisman, director of the center. "Be interested in them; acknowledge their

Most of us look forward to an old age surrounded by a caring supportive family. For

many, however, it doesn't work out that way. To be alone, too frail to get out and, in many instances, being needy is reality for many elderly people. The Reuther Center works to become an integral part of the lives of these elders by reaching out to them and sustaining regular contact.

"A phone call, a visit, a food box or gift on a special occasion can mean so very much to someone alone and without other contacts," Preisman said.

Anyone who would like to help or would like additional information, call Preisman at 926-5365.

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# St. Paul Church will dedicate historic marker Sunday, June 20

St. Paul Parish, which includes St. Paul Catholic Church, rectory, parish house, convent and school building, is located on a strip of land that runs between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Moran Road. The complex was recently named a Michigan historic site.

The first of two historic markers will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in conjunction with a two-week-long series of events marking the Centennial celebration of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City.

The brief dedication ceremony will include remarks by Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church; Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, former pastor; Gregg Berendt, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jerry Roe of the state historical commission.

The first marker, facing Lakeshore, will describe the significance of the church, rectory and parish house. The second marker, which will face Grosse Pointe Boulevard, is to be dedicated in the fall. It will describe the significance of the convent and school.

St. Paul Catholic Parish was the first center of Roman Catholic worship in Grosse Pointe, even predating a small log church built in 1825 north of

Vernier near the lake.

The present property was purchased in 1848 and a frame church was erected. Services were conducted in French until the 1880s.

The present French Gothic church building was designed by Detroit architect Harry J. Rill and was constructed in the late 1890s during the pastorate of the Rev. John Elsen. The first service held in the unfinished building was Elsen's funeral, in 1899.

It was during the pastorate of the Rev. Alonzo Nacy (1899-1929) that the church was finished and the rectory, school and convent were constructed. The rectory was designed by James J. Walsh in the Neo-Tudor/Arts and Crafts style, and was completed in 1911.

The parish house was built in the late 1890s for Alexander Lewis, mayor of Detroit in 1876-77. It was later owned by Edwin S. Barbour, a stove manufacturer.

St. Paul School and the convent buildings were designed by the Detroit architectural firm Smith, Hinchman & Grylls and built in 1927 on property from the Lewis estate. Both buildings have been subsequently enlarged.

The church interior was extensively restored after a fire in

# Catholic singles plan volleyball, dance

The Catholic Alumni Club, a singles club for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, sponsors outdoor volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at Halmich Park between Dequindre and Ryan Roads in Warren. The cost is \$1. For more information, call Joe at 348-5992 or David at 562-8728.

The club will hold a sock hop dance on Saturday, June 19, at St. Robert Bellarmine's gym, 27201 West Chicago in Redford from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost

is \$9 which includes wine, pop and munchies. Bring a pair of socks to be donated to COTS and receive \$1 off. For more information, call Katie at 366-



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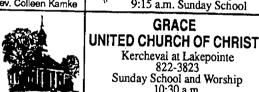


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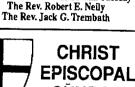
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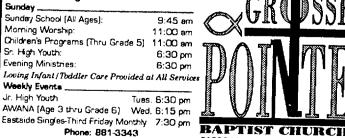
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# From Stratford



Lucy Peacock stars as Titania in "A Midsummer Night's

# Stratford Festival promises good fun, spectacular theater

By Alex Suczek

STRATFORD: Andrew Lloyd Weber, eat your heart out."

The Stratford Festival has come up with the best classic yet to turn into a contemporary extravaganza. With incredibly clever judgment, they brought director Joe Dowling from the Abbey Theatre in Dublin and New York's Acting Company to apply a totally new concept to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with no holds barred.

The result is a show that puts down forever any question of Shakespeare's relevance for

Moreover, it is hilariously good fun and spectacularly good theater.

At curtain time, there already is a strong hint of what is to come as the audience notices a stage draped in hot red cloth and hears strikingly contemporary pop music.

The impression strengthens as Shakespeare's traditional host of the play, Theseus, Duke of Athens, comes on more like a bossy master of ceremonies. The elegant, rhyming blank verse comes out in totally modern inflection and manner. Moreover, they give rise to present day humor, sight gags and sexual innuendo that is as funny and effective as anything onstage, anywhere, today.

And that is only the prelude. Laughs abound in the opening scenes that never before occurred in traditional readings of the play's start-up formalities. As the plot involving the two young couples unfolds and they run away from parental authority to be with the lovers of their choice, their woodland hideaway undergoes a transformation that converts Shakespeare's fairyland into a contemporary equivalent.

Oberon and Titania - the



he 1993 Stratford Festival is one of the premier cultural events of the summer and marks the 42nd straight year that Grosse Pointe News resident Bard expert Alex Suczek has attended the festival and the third year in a row he has reviewed it for the News. Tickets and information on the shows can be obtained by calling 1-800-567-1600. Below is a running tally of what he thought of this season's presentations.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" runs through Nov. 13.

"King John" runs through

4 "Antony and Cleopatra" runs through Oct. 17.

4 "Gypsy" runs through Nov. 14

king and queen of the fairies, appear as stars of a psychedelic disco and the play goes wonder-

See STRATFORD, page 6B

# Dorsey tribute concert planned

The Jazz Forum will present the Ron Kischuk sextet with Bob Mojica, Scott Peterson, Matt Michaels, Dan Jordan, Dave Taylor, and Marilynn Hanson in a tribute to Tommy Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave. Tickets are \$9 in advance; \$10 at the door. For information, call 961-1714.



Marilynn Hanson

# Rackham Choir ends season with a little night music

By Rose Ann Weatherly

When the members of the Rackham Symphony Choir get together on Sunday to sing Cole Porter tunes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, it's not just a night job, it's a labor of

Celebrating its 45th season, the choir is one of the oldest adult choral groups in Detroit and maintains a high standard of excellence for its volunteer members

"It's not for amateurs," said member Sally Legault of Detroit, who handles ticket sales and publicity.

Its aim is to present major choral works in the original forms - a difficult and expensive endeavor.

"Most other performing choirs do maybe one major work a year, while Rackham performs four or five annually," said member Carol Geyer of Harper Woods.

'We've done concert versions of Verdi opera pieces," Legault

As a result, the choir has sung with many local orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Warren Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theater.

The choir puts on its own season of four or five concerts in addition to appearing in outside engagements, mostly in large churches.

Fall's presentation is usually one of the master works.

"We try to pick one really highbrow work," said Legault. "This season's was Bach's B Minor Mass."

Other master works have included Verdi's "Requiem," and Mozart's "Requiem" and "Coronation Mass.'

Next is the "Messiah" at Christmas at St. Mary's in Greektown.

"It's one of the finest presentations of the "Messiah" around, because we've practi-cally perfected it," Legault said. Special attention is paid to the Handel style of diction, and the choir is backed by a 17-20 piece orchestra.

another major works concert. music will want to pack a



The end of April is the "Schools Concert." Two schools, one from Detroit, the other from the suburbs, are invited to participate with the choir in the production of a major choral The idea is to give students an experience they'll never get

in school — or forget. We think they get the full flavor of a professional concert,

as opposed to the lighthearted glee clubs," said Legault.

Grosse Pointe South and Redford recently performed Vivaldi's "Gloria" with the choir, as have Cass Tech and students from Royal Oak and Livonia.

work with an orchestra.

There's another benefit for the students, Legault said.

"We hope to show them that they are not so different, and we think that serves a great community service," she said. The season's final concert, "Cabaret," a concert of lighter works and Broadway music, will be performed Sunday, June 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and features the music of Cole Porter. Grounds open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7.

People with a liking for a lit-February or March brings tle light-hearted summer night

Rackham Symphony Choir picnic basket, Legault suggests.

Founded by Maynard Klein at the University of Michigan as a non-credit course, the choir has evolved into the official choir for the DSO. When funding for the arts was drastically cut in the '70s, however, U of M stopped funding the choir. Members voted to continue the choir as a self-directed, nonprofit corporation in the early 70s.

For the 60-plus members who come from all walks of life, a love of music binds them. They pay dues, buy their own concert clothing, furnish transportation, and even provide their own music scores.

"Purchasing the music in its original form is a very expensive thing to do," Legault said. "Every member has an invest-

Legault knows: she's been with the choir for eight years and has been vice president of the board of directors, secretary and is coordinating the current concert, "Cabaret.

Music director Fred De-Haven, with the choir for eight years, says the members make

"It's a great thrill to work with a group of strongly com-

mitted musicians who've really done some outstanding work in the last decade," he said.

A graduate of New York's prestigious Juliard School of Music with 50 years' experience, he's choirmaster and organist at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe, as well as an adjunct member of the faculty of Oakland University, where he teaches organ and directs the church music studies program.

Members may be employed in music-related careers, like educators or musicians - or they may not.

"Some of us seem to have innate talent and musical education, background and experience," Legault said.

The choir's always willing to stop and listen, however, Geyer

"We're always looking for new members, as we like to have around 100," she said. Potential members should contact DeHaven at 886-1821.

So listen to a little night music under the stars, get tickets for "Cabaret" by calling 886-3480. Tickets are \$10 for presale, \$12.50 at the door. Season tickets (beginning in October or November) are \$50 for all four of five concerts

# Treehouse Players aims old message at new audience



By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

If you think the big, bad wolf dies at the end of "The Three Little Pigs," think again.

He may huff and puff, but in the end of the Treehouse Players' version of the popular children's story, the three pigs sit down with the wolf to work out their differences.

For the young audiences that the Treehouse Players acting troupe hopes to reach, this may be their first lesson in conflict resolution.

"Kids today are raised on video games, and because of that they have learned to make split-second decisions," said Cathy Shah, artistic director of the Treehouse Players. 'Through theater we hope to teach kids to slow down, to consider alternatives before acting on impulse."

The Treehouse Players is an acting company dedicated to producing and performing quality theatrical performances for children aged 5 to 12. Its primary goal is to provide lessons on creative conflict resolution while promoting self-esteem and broadening children's sense of community.

Founded last year by Shah, a Harper Woods resident, Treehouse Players is a part of downtown Detroit's 1515 Broadway theater, the 1991 winner of The Detroit News' Theater of the Year Award. It is currently being sponsored by the Experimental Performing Artists Association.

"We saw a need for this type of theater in the metropolitan Detroit area," said Shah. "Kids watch TV or play video games, but have little exposure to the arts. Through Treehouse Play-

ers we provide children with live theater and music and show them what fun the arts can be.

"But there is also a message to our productions. We want kids to learn there are alternatives to the violence they encounter every day. We want them to know that they can make a difference."

Treehouse Players will bring its productions to schools and community centers. In conjunction with the performance, players pose pre- and post-production questions for the children to answer.

"We consider our performances a collaborative effort between the actors, teachers, and kids," Shah noted.

As an example, for the Treehouse Players' production of "The Ugly Duckling," discussion questions ask "Have you

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community. ever felt like the ugly duckling?" and "How did the swan help the Ugly Duckling believe in himself?" In addition, children are provided with a crossword puzzle to complete, while teachers are given a suggested list of activities the children can do following the performance, such as writing a letter to one of the characters or de-

Treehouse Players pro-

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signing costumes. Shah collaborated with Martha V. Keller, the 1992 recipient of the American Women of Radio and Television Lifetime Achievement Award, in creating the Treehouse Players. The troupe is an ensemble company of professional actors trained in such areas as voice, choreography, set design and dance.

"Everyone in the troupe is

See TREEHOUSE, page 6B

# Woods paint store test market for decorating program

A program which would make each Hallmark Paint store a "onestop home decorating center" being test marketed at the Hallmark/Eastown Paint store located at 19849 Mack in Grosse Pointe

The store has added complete lines of Waverly bedspreads, comforters, pillows, dust ruffles, pillow shams, shower curtains, chair pads and drapery to its selection of home decor items, paint and wallcover-

The patterns are companions to many of the wallpaper and window treatment selections which Hallmark currently carries.

"The new ensemble program really completes the lines of home decorating items we have to offer, and allows us to assist customers with every item they would need to finish a room with a custom look, said Dennis Gornick, president of Hallmark Paint stores.

Perhaps more important, Gornick added, the program has allowed Hallmark to become a distributor for all Waverly products, enabling the store to offer discounts on both in-stock and custom-order home decor items.

"We are now carrying many patterns in stock, but the discount also applies to all Waverly items that are ordered through our store," he

If the ensemble program is successful at the Hallmark Paint store in Grosse Pointe Woods, it may be expanded to many of the company's 60 other stores in Detroit, Dearborn, Rochester, Royal Oak and Birmingham, as well as in six other states.

The test of the home decorating program, which began this month, is going well, Gornick said.

These are some of the most popular patterns, and we have had a very positive customer response. The Grosse Pointe Woods store in general has an abundance of requests for custom work, which is

the reason the store was chosen as the test market," he said.

In addition to the new lines, the store continues to do a brisk business in custom shades.

"For 17 years, Christa Belz, our custom shade expert, has been busy filling orders for her hand-made shades," Gornick said. "It just makes sense to offer a more complete line of custom work and more extensive decorating expertise in this store.

He said the store is one of only a handful in the area which offers the hand-made shades available in dozens of designs, with custom scallops and fringes.

# Seniors find there's more place like home, architects discover

By Stephanie Stubbs

AIA News Service

As the world's population grows steadily grayer at the temples and the baby boomers rapidly approach "middle youth," it is comforting to see that design of homes for the aging is becoming more home-like.

Design for Aging Review, a new publication of The American Institute of Architects, shows many fine examples of architects' efforts across the country to make senior living more comfortable.

Specifically, the projects demonstrate unique ways in which architects can give residents more privacy (such as low walls between beds) and a clearer sense of direction and belonging (by making the facility easy to navigate), as well as making everything from furniture to landscaping to the shape of roofs more like it appears in traditional residential settings

The architects also explored the

question of why many nursing homes and residences for seniors are such depressing places. According to David Green, president of the Evergreen Retirement Community in Oshkosh, Wis., it is because they were thought of as mini-hospitals.

One presumption in hospital design is that most patient care will be provided in bed, Green reports.

Carried over to nursing homes, this presumption manifests itself in a number of design solutions that

are better left in hospitals: a single, fixed bed position, arranged perpendicular to the wall to allow access for doctors and nurses from both sides; wall-mounted light fixtures over the head of the bed designed for reading by the patient in bed and for examination by care givers; and a permanently mounted nurse call system designed primarily for access by the user in bed.

"While this 'user in bed' approach may be appropriate for the design of a hospital in which patient stays are short, it certainly is not borne out by research of the needs of nursing home residents," says Green. "We know that keeping frail older people in bed is one of the worst things we can do to them. The body deteriorates rapidly with immobility, the mind deteriorates without stimualtion, and self-esteem deteriorates without meaningful socialization."

Because nursing homes are longterm or even permanent dwelling places, the residents need a place that is more flexible and fitting to their needs. This may include a choice of bed arrangements, good lighting for a variety of activities, and a call system that is readily accessible wherever they happen to be.

At the Evergreen Retirement Community, Green and his colleagues are conducting a small research project to determine the benefit to residents of combining more homelike environments that serve small groups of patients, usually from eight to 10. After only a few weeks' experience, Green reports, "We have seen improvements in residents' mobility, socialization, func-tioning, and satisfaction that far exceed our expectations."

Additionally, he says, the new space has allowed staff to work more efficiently, thereby increasing the time they have for positive interaction with the residents.

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# You can put more than one fabric in a room

Dear Color Wizard, Can you put more than one fabric in a room?

> Carolyn Grosse Pointe Woods

Carolyn, the answer is yes and here is a simple formula to follow.

The first step is to know what colors you are looking for and the style of your furnishings. The second step is to take this information with you when you go shopping and begin scanning wallpaper and fabric sample books for inspiration. Many of them have mix-and-match patterns already coordinated in the right scale and colors. Your sales representative can easily direct you to the right sample books to suit your needs.

### The formula

A. Select the primary patterned fabric for two-thirds of the room. Match the colors with your walls or carpeting. Choose a floral, paisley or some sort of contemporary motif or simple design.

B. Choose a secondary patterned fabric for about one third of the room. This can be a stripe or a



Virginia Ficarra The Color Wizard

plaid in a smaller scale to the pri-

mary print.
C. Use a third pattern as an accent in a smaller scale and amount.

D. Finally, add a textured fabric or two in a solid color to pick up any of the colors you've used so far. These are good for throw pillows, lampshades and small pieces of fur-

# Summer cooling tips by Edison

After the 1992 summer that wasn't, residents in southeastern Michigan are looking forward to a return to those lazy, hazy beach days we've come to expect during the warm weather months.

Detroit Edison has some tips designed to cool balmy abodes safely and efficiently during the summer.

Air conditioners have become much more energy efficient in the last few years, said Jared Goetz of Detroit Edison's residential market-

ing staff.

"There's been a movement toward high efficiency," Goetz said. "A few years ago we recommended a seasonal energy efficiency ratio (SEER) of 8 or above, but now it's 9 or 9.5 for window air conditioners and 10 for central air conditioning systems.'

All manufacturers provide SEER ratings, which can be found on the yellow "energy labels" posted on major appliances. The higher the SEER, the greater the appliance's efficiency.

"A high SEER also means more energy savings," Goetz added. "For every number you go up, you'll save 7 percent to 10 percent in operating costs. If you're considering repairing older units you might want to think about replacing them with more energy-efficient models."

Goetz also offers these suggestions:

 Before performing maintenance on an air conditioner, make sure the electrical power is disconnected.

- · Clear condenser coils of dust, leaves and other debris.
- Clean the fan blade annually. Change or clean air filters every 30 to 60 days during the cool-
- ing season. Make sure cracks around a window air conditioner are properly sealed.
- Install insulation, weatherstripping and caulking to keep warm air out and cool air in.
- A trained service contractor should check central air conditioning systems every year.
- When central air conditioning is coupled with an existing furnace, make sure all unwanted openings in air ducts, including basement registers, are sealed. Check furnace filters for cleanliness.
- Keep storm windows closed when cooling and keep windows and doors leading to uncooled parts of the house closed. Keep draperies closed when the sun shines directly into windows.

### Electric fans

- To avoid injury, keep fans out of reach of young children. Childprotection coverings, which help ensure children's safety, can be purchased at most hardware stores.
- · Check cords on portable fans for broken or cracked wire insula-
- For better circulation and safety when using window fans, make sure draperies are secured and do not become entangled in the

### Words of Wizdom

- · For interest and balance avoid using equal amounts of different fabric patterns.
- You can mix and match patterns as long as they are unified by the same colors but in different

Virginia Ficarra is a home color specialist with Smart Homes Moves, a do-it-yourself service that does not sell products or materials - just good advice to color your home inside and out.

A designer for more than years, she is the author of "The Color Wizard," a simple user-friendly book, chock full of "wizdoms" - formulas, tonics and tricks to decorate your home. It will be available in August. Until then you can "Ask The Wizard" by sending your questions to: The Color Wizard, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

For a "house call," contact the Color Wizard at 313-885-8772.

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# Rare golden chain tree has a fatal attraction

One of the treasures of Grosse Pointe City is the magnificent golden chain tree located on the property at 741 St. Clair. Flowering during late May and early June, this 25-foot-tall laburnam planted some years ago by Fay Thompson and her daughter Gloria is, they believe, the only one in the city.

Its hanging garlands of golden blossoms give the effect of a fountain of flowers. Popular in the gardens of ancient Rome and a show



plant in the 18th century English gardens, laburnam (its Latin name)

or golden chain, despite its beauty, is poisonous in all its parts and people have been known to die after eating its seeds or shoots.

Golden chain trees live for at least 100 years. The wood of this tree is often used in cabinet making instead of ebony because of its deep brown-black color. It is very hard and heavy and can be polished to a high gloss.

Despite its ancient lineage, there are only a very few varieties and

hybrids. The trees are natives of Europe, but there is a smaller, shrub-like variety which is found in Greece and Asia Minor.

Fay and Gloria Thompson are enthusiastic gardeners. It was Gloria's determination to have a golden chain tree that led to the nuturing of this fine specimen.

Looking at the cascades of blossoms, it is hard to realize that, even though this tree is poisonous, it is a relative of the lowly pea family, leguminosae.

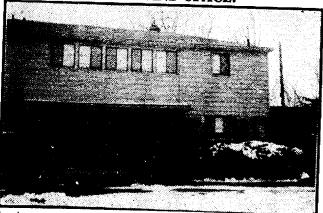
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# Elegant two-story offers exquisite master suite

By W.D. Farmer

The dramatic foyer links traffic to both the formal and casual areas of this home and the master bedroom is as deep as the house.

The master bedroom is zoned for privacy and boasts a tray ceiling, walk-in closet, private bath with separate shower, garden tub and two lavatories. There are two additional first-floor half baths adjacent to the family room and in the large laundry room.

A screened porch is nestled within the large deck area allowing a continuation of a spacious family room. The large kitchen and breakfast room are separated and still convenient.

There are three bedrooms and two full baths located on the second floor. Walk-in closets are situated throughout the second floor and extra storage is provided in the attic areas.

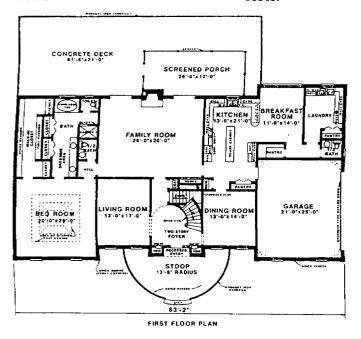
Additional rooms, including a wet bar, full bath and an additional garage, may be completed in the basement if you so desire.

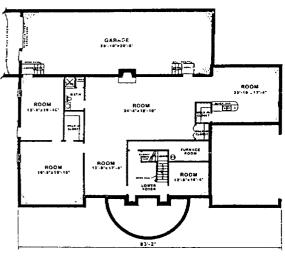
The unique exterior is constructed of brick, and is graced with corner quoins, hip and gable roof design, recessed entry and a large circular stoop enhanced by a wrought iron handrail.

The computer-generated plan is No. 4502. It includes 4,526 square feet of space on the first and second floors, with the closets within the roof area adding 312 square feet. The finished basement square footage total is 2,905. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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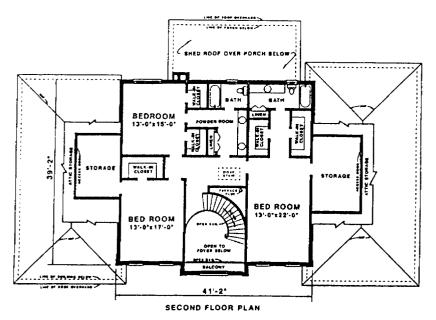
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21741 Bournemouth	3/2	Exceptional home, new carpet, 2 1/2 of gar., fin. basment. Move-in condition. Must see.	car Call	881-6966
Anita	3/1.5	Brick ranch, G.P. schools, C/A, attache gar., ig. rms & lot, alarm & sprinkler sy Tera Real Estate		776-7505
20427 VanAntwerp	4/2	Open Sun. 1-6. 1st offering — owner.	\$110,000	885-6842
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19645 Country Club	3/1.5	Only the best! C.P. Schools, two tiled baths, basement completely finished and newly carpeted, beautiful hardworfloors, central air, etc. Call for brochure Offered by owner.		773-4444
Balfour Square 3/2.5		Lg. private patio, 2 carports. Best price in complex!! Century 21 Advantage, Jim or Marie Franklin	\$94,500	528-0920
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1066 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty	Co. Call	775-4900
22329 Glen Court	1/1	Sharp ranch for empty nester. FHA/VA Stieber Realty	\$51,900	775-4900
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Anyone who has ever needed a small household repair, which surely includes everyone, has experienced the frustration of trying to find a professional to do a small job and the rage of having to pay traveling costs and service charges in addition to labor and parts.

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The paperback manual starts your

education even before you attack the problem with an illustrated rundown of common tools you will need and how to handle them. For example, the novice will appreciate the illustrations of five different types of hammers, such basic revelations as how to start a nail and how to avoid hammer marks on wood.

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# **Home Tips**

Storing bulbs - I have another good use for old pantyhose. We have to dig up gladiolus bulbs in the fall, and I cut the tops off and push the bulbs down in the hose. Then I hang them in the cellar for the winter. The pantyhose let the air get through and the bulbs dry so they are good for the next spring.

Rita N., Nevis, Minn.

Traveling - When going on a trip and packing two suitcases, try packing each one with the identical mix of clothes and accessories. If one suitcase is lost, you are not completely without extra clothes. Also on car trips, when stopping at a motel you can take either suitcase out instead of both.

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Q. What is the trick to getting a grandfather's clock with a pendulum to keep accurate time?

A. A pendulum clock must be properly installed. Check with a level to be sure the base is level on the floor and the back of the clock is against a wall. If the clock base is level, the pendulum should hang directly in the middle of the case. The pendulum bob can be moved up or down to make the clock go faster or slower. Be sure all parts are cleaned and oiled. You may need a clock expert to install and clean your clock if it does not keep good time.

Q. How old is the "crazy quilt?"

A. The first reference to an American crazy quilt seems to have been in 1864. It started from a fund-raising idea at a "Sanitary Fair" in

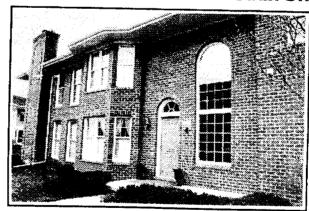
Cleveland. A strange lottery was held to raise money. Each day people bought chances on a "crazy bed quilt," which was a patchwork of newspapers. The winner of the quilt could return it as a prize for the next day. The odd idea raised a lot of money and everyone thought it was great fun.

Fabric "crazy quilts" began appearing in 1879. It was said that they were probably inspired by the Japanese designs first seen at the 1876 centennial celebration. They were described as "mosaic" or "Oriental" designs and were made of a variety of asymmetrical pieces of fabric, stitched with embroidery and often decorated with added painted

The quilt was decorative and was placed on a bed over a white bedspread. The ends were never tucked in, so the edges were decorated with borders, tassles or fringes. Crazy quilts became so popular that manufacturers began selling bags of silk patches, hand-painted pieces, designs and needlework decorations. By the 1890s, the crazy quilt was out of fashion.

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742 S. Rosedale Ct	. 3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced	\$229,900	343-058
1250 S. Oxford	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basement, C/A. By owner.	\$179,000	885-524
20611 Wedgewood	l 4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Many improvement inlouding updated kitchen, furnace, roof, C.A., carpeting, window treat, landscaping. Move-in cond. By own		343-919
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557 Robert John	3/2	Just listed. Sprawling brick ranch. Floor plan ideal for entertaining. Nice street. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$207,900	886-504
21754 Van K	4/2.5	2,975 sq. ft. Like newl Kitchen totally remodeled study, 1st fl. laundry.	Calf	296-782
1993 Lennon	5/2.5	English Colonial, formal living & dining m., Florida rm., fin. basement. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$149,900	884-537
511 Perrien Pi.	4/2.5	Open Sat., Sun. 1-5. Best buy in Grosse Pointe Woods! By appt.	\$239,900	343-0939
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0015 Holiday	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	886-3995
80 Hampton	3/2	Cape Cod, central air. New kitchen. Finished bsmnt. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$189,900	884-0600

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311 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. By ov		881-378
184 Fisher	3/1.5	Colonial, family room, CAC. USA Realty Elgin,	Call	776-682
187 Stephens	4/2.5	Lovely Colonial with family room & library. Beautiful lot. Call Carol Pollin Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Esta	a, ste Call	886-5800
355 Chalfonte	4/3.5	Large corner lot. Circle drive.	\$190,000	884-9493
Fisher Rd.	3/1.5	Colonial — C/A, Updated throughout	\$179,900	882-0904
215 McMillan	3/1.5	Colonial, 1,750 sq. ft. fam. room. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$179,900	881-6300
401 Kercheval	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$152,500	886-9030
432 Barclay	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch, 3,100 sq. ft. Built by Cox & Baker. By owner.	\$298,500	881-6835
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242 McKinley	3/1.5	Beautifully landscaped, Colonial, central air. Sec. system.  Johnstone & Johnstone	\$159,800	884-0600	

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17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room.  R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,900	886-6010
550 Cadleux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard.  R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates \$169,		886-6010
553 Washington R	d. 3/2.5	Colonial, move-in condition.	\$262,000	884-9794
347-49 St. Clair	4/2	Exceptional investment, Call Renee Keogh. Coldwell Banker Scweltzer Real Estate	\$249,000	886-5800
17111 Jefferson#9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. Call		886-9030
914 Neff	2 fam	CAC, 4-car gar. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	886-9030	
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547 Fisher	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Madeleine Merrit Johnstone & Johnstone	\$157,000	884-0600

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1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Beautifully maintained Colonial. Terrific accents thru-out. Lrg. liv. room. Unique floor plan — and home.  Century 21 East, Inc. \$133,400		886-5040
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529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Romantic English Tudor. Beautiful dar wood thru-out. Sunroom overlooks gracious garden. In-law apt. Century 21 East, Inc.	k \$384,800	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Glorious English Tudor. Upstairs delightfully decorated & painted in array of sherbet colors. Fantastic tiled bathrooms. Century 21 East, Iric.	\$269,800	886-5040
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024 Nottingham	5/2.5	Charming EnglishTudor with lots of space. Wonderful perennial gardens.		
		Century 21 East, Inc.	\$197,500	886-5040

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15450 D. I		<del></del>	Price	Phone
15470 Parkgrove 3/1		New kit., new roof. Many more upda Stieber Realty	ss. \$35,900	775-4900
4535 Cadieux No. 47 1/1		Condo, appl. incl., Many additional features.	\$19,000	882-4480
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