Jurassic Pointe? Family in City seeks its missing 3 1/2-foot pet iguana

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

His name is Latissmus dorsi and he loves to munch on romaine lettuce and bask in the afternoon sun.

Latissmus - or Lats for short – is a 3 1/2-foot emerald green iguana and he's been missing since July 4.

Lats is the Gokenbach family pet and he wriggled free of his

leash two weeks ago and is hiding somewhere in the area of **Lakeland** and University near Waterloo in Grosse Pointe City.

"We've done everything," said Val Gokenbach. "We've had kids out looking, going door-to-door. We have to wait for someone to see him."

Gokenbach said Lats most likely scrambled up the trunk of someone's back yard tree pet for the Gokenbachs, who

and probably has been perched there ever since.

"They pick a territory and live in that one area," she said. "I don't think he'll travel very far once he finds a home."

If the iguana isn't clinging to tree limbs he's probably feasting on someone's vegetable garden, she added.

The elusive lizard is a new

have had him for 11 months. He was purchased shortly after the family dog died. The iguana is friendly toward family members and could be taken on walks around the neighborhood.

"He got away from my son," she said. "I guess he didn't have the leash as secure as he should have and Lats got loose and took off. My son chased the

into a yard and we couldn't find him."

While last week's heat wave provided ideal conditions for a reptile native to tropical climes, Gokenbach said Lats will die if the temperature drops as low as 55 degrees.

Gokenbach also said if anyone should see the green lizard slinking through their yard to

iguana for awhile but he went call the local police department immediately.

Not that there's anything to fear, she said.

'He's not dangerous. He won't approach anyone and if people approach him, he'll run away. Cats and squirrels might go after him, but I don't think

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Liquor license bid put off

By **Chip** Chapman Staff Writer

Faced with two last minute letters of opposition and with one council member absent, Pauline Palazzolo, co-owner of the Atrium Espresso Cafe, asked the Farms concil if she could postpone her request for a liquor license until the Aug. 16

The council agreed, marking the second time the issue has been delayed.

Palazzolo first approached the council on May 24 after applying to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a class C liquor license in April. At that first meeting, the council decided it wanted to hear more input from other merchants on the Hill, where the Atrium is located.

Although she had the support of the HIL Association, the council wanted to hear the opinion of Stan. Day, owner of ONE23, a restaurant near the Atrium.

Day has gone on record opposing the liquor license. He sent a letter to the Farms council in June that said "the drinking of liquor is viewed nearly as negatively as the smoking of cigarettes.

In the same letter Day wrote that 30 percent of **ONE23's** dollar volume comes **fron** liquor sales.

These concerns were expressed at the June 14 council meeting. At this meeting, the council also expressed concerns about the location of the Atrium, which is in the basement of 131 Kercheval, with other businesses and offices nearby.

Palazzolo and co-owner Bernard Licata submitted drawings about of boundaries of the cafe to the council, and was prepared to have the council hear her proposal before receiving two letters late Monday afternoon from Gregory Vasse, president and chief executive officer of Cottage Hospital, and Dr. Joseph McGoey of Henry Ford Hospital's Pierson Clinic, each of whom have offices at 131 Kercheval, opposing her request for the liquor license.

With councilmember Gail Kaess absent at Monday's meeting, Palazzolo wanted to wait until Aua. 16, when she can address a full council.



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Stormy weather

Storm clouds rolled and boiled over Grosse Pointe

Later in the evening. above, a stately old tree lost one of its limbs. This tree is in front of the Briscoes' home on Piche between Hillcrest and Ridgemont.

Park hung up on televising meetings

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City **Council** continued its discussion Monday on whether to broadcast council meetings on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 20. Mark Weber, chairman of

Grosse Pointe Cable, told the council that the engineer he consulted estimated it would take about \$27,000 in equipment to broadcast council meet-

It would be necessary to purchase three portable high-quality video cameras, a lighting system, a switching panel and a sound **system**, Weber said.

"If the council wants quality video with quality sound, it will **cost** money," Weber said.
"If the council wants to use War Memorial staff to operate the system, it will cost \$12 an

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hour per person. Two cameras would cover the council and one would cover the audience. Thalner Electronics out of Ann Arbor, the company that designed the studios at the War Memorial, said that other cities use four cameras to cover meet-

ings."
Councilmember Dan Clark, who made the proposal to broadcast meetings, said that \$27,000 was far too expensive, and the plan Weber suggested to the council was far too ambi-

"I was thinking of one wideangle lens video camera," said Clark. "We could use the court microphone system. The camera would be placed in such a way that the entire council would be covered. We would turn it on at the beginning of

Entertainment

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meetings and turn it off at the end."

The idea, Clark said, is to educate the public about what happens at meetings, not to provide high-quality, expensive, entertainment-quality video.

Councilmember James Rob-

son said that before the council decides whether to broadcast or not to broadcast, cost questions should be answered. He said that the War Memorial has broadcast League of Women Voters candidate forums recorded at Pierce Middle School, so why not Park council meet-

Weber said that Pierce has better lighting and a better sound system, and that the candidate forums are special pre-

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Sports

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Woods man killed by hit-and-run driver on Vernier

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer
Grosse Pointe Woods police detectives were still piecing together witness accounts earlier this week of a hit-and- — accident that claimed the life of a 40-year-old Woods banker.

George J. Strong III was pronounced dead July 11 at St. John Hospital in Detroit from internal injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while riding his bike eastbound on Vernier.

Detroit resident Charla Sarona Simmons, 31, was charged Tuesday in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. An automatic notguilty plea was entered for Simmons at her arraignment before municipal judge Lynne Pierre

If convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, Simmons could face a maximum of two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

At press time, Simmons was being held at Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 21.

Woods police also are awaiting results of a chemical analysis being done by the Michigan State Police to determine if drugs were present in Simmons' blood.

The accident occurred around 12:50 p.m. when Strong and his 14-year-old son, Charles, were riding their bikes alongside the curb of Vernier near the Lochmoor Country Club. As the two neared the area of Mason Ele-

mentary School, a red Dodge Shadow apparently veered into Strong, knocking him from his bike, said Woods public safety detective Steve Backlund.

"We're **still** putting everything together," **Backlund** said of the accident that was apparently witnessed by a number of motorists on Vernier and golfers at the Lochmoor Club. "Witnesses have said the car was going about 40 to 45 mph. The vehicle did not stop. It hit the cyclist and then kept going.

The posted speed limit on Vernier is 35 mph.

Woods police broadcast that a possible hitand-run driver was heading eastbound on Vernier toward the lake. Grosse Pointe Shores officers heard the radio alert and began following the driver southbound on Lake-

The Shores officer activated his scout car's lights and siren in an attempt to stop the driver. The woman did not yield and began weaving in and out of traffic, reaching speeds of 80 mph, according to

Shores police reports.
At one point, the driver drove between stopped cars at a red light at Moross and Lakeshore, striking one of the cars. The driver lost control at Newberry and Lakeshore and slid into a curb. Both she and a passenger were taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of inju-

Woods police later learned that the Dodge Shadow was registered to the driver's mother, who had reported the car stolen five days earlier.

Meanwhile, at the accident scene, a Woods public safety officer and three witnesses began administering first aid to Strong. He was taken to St. John Hospital and died at 6

Strong was vice president in the corporate credit administra-

tion department at Comerica Bank. He is survived by his son and a daughter, Lara, 16. His wife died of lung cancer in **March** 1992.

Pointer of Interest Robert Tyrrell

By Kathleen Ryan **Special Writer**

Even as a young boy, Robert Tyrrell knew exactly what he

wanted to be when he grew up.
"We used to take the bus downtown to Hudson's," he said. "And I would go right through the toy department straight to the art supplies. I knew even then that I wanted to be an artist. In fact, I can't begin to imagine what I might have been if I wasn't an art-

Tyrrell has spent most of his adult life working as a commercial illustrator. But at 53, with his children grown, he is hoping to make the transition from the commercial arts to the fine arts, trading advertising and packaging designs for wildlife and nautical scenes.

"I love to paint wildlife," Tyrrell said, pointing with tant to be precise, because pride to recent works that in- someone is always waiting to clude life-like reproductions of ducks and eagles



"Wildlife paintings are very popular in this area," Tyrrell said. "And it is really impor-

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challenge you on feather coloring or design."

Before beginning a painting Tyrrell goes to the library to research his subjects. He'll also visit taxidermists in order to perfect the image he hopes to create. "Wildlife fanciers examine these paintings very closely," Tyrrell said with a laugh "They really keep you

Tyrrell has shifted his focus from wildlife to nautical scenes, with a recently released limited edition print of his painting of the doomed Great Lakes freighter, the Edmund Fitzger-

"There are many paintings of the Fitzgerald, but I don't think they show how ominous the storm really was," Tyrrell said. "I wanted to capture the true danger they were headed

An interesting feature of Tyrrell's painting is sketches of four members of the Fitzgerald's crew, including its captain, in the border of the print.

"We heard so much about the ship itself," Tyrrell noted. "I thought it important to remember its men.'

The Fitzgerald is Tyrrell's first limited edition print, capping a 30-year career that began with childhood sketches done on the back of wallpaper samples.

"My father died when I was only 5, leaving my mother to raise seven children on her own." Tyrrell explained. "There

wallpaper hanger and he would bring me old wallpaper samples that I would use for sketch

"For years my drawings all had serial numbers right in the middle of them."

Growing up on Vernier Road, Tyrrell remembers it as farmand, with teams of horses plowing the fields. He attended Vernier School, then St. Joan of Arc and Parcells, before going on to Grosse Pointe High

School.
"I didn't really do that well in school," Tyrrell said. "To be honest, I didn't want to do math, I just wanted to draw."

After graduation, a family friend arranged an apprentice- $_{shi_{D}}$ for Tyrrell at the Professional Art Studio in Detroit's New Center area.

"I learned more watching the illustrators there than I ever learned in art classes," Tyrrell said. "But eventually I was spending too much time drawing and not enough time on the things apprentices were sup posed to do, like run errands and sweep the floors.'

The desire to draw won out over the desire to sweep floors, and Tyrrell left Professional Art Studio and joined the staff at Calvert Lithograph in Detroit. He stayed for 10 years.

"I was really green when I started there," Tyrrell said.
"But I really learned a lot."

Following Calvert, Tyrrell joined Creative House Advertising agency, eventually becom-

ing a partner. In 1972 he sold his interest in the agency and became a freelance illustrator, operating out of his in-home studio in Grosse Pointe.

"I've been very fortunate in my freelance work," Tyrrell said. "I've had good clients and formed solid working relation-

ships.
"But I always had to balance my love of painting with my commercial work. Now that the children are grown, I'm looking forward to spending more time with the fine arts."

Tyrrell and his wife Sharon have four children; Margie Valenti is a nurse; Bob Jr. is a cabinet maker and musician; Todd, a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies is also a commercial illustrator; and Laurie, who will be going to school at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York in September. A lovable golden retriever named Buffie rounds out the household.

When Tyrrell does not have a paint brush in his hand, he usually has a fishing pole. He loves spending time on the lake in his 24-foot boat, Watercolor, "hunting that elusive walleye."

But in the winter, a carving knife replaces the fishing pole. Tyrrell has begun trying his hand at wildlife carvings, creating unique fish and duck sculptures. A delicately crafted pin tail duck with 17 individually carved feathers attests to Tyrrell's talent in this field as

Robert Tyrrell exhibits his work at local art shows and galleries. He will be at the St.

Advertising

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Display advertising deadlines are follows:
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Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 1030 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

poon Friday, All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No

exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified

department at 882-6900.



Grosse Pointer Robert Tyrrell has known he wanted to be an artist since he was a little boy. Today, he can't imagine doing anything else.

Clair Shores and the Algonac fairs in August. Information on his Fitzgerald print or any of his other works can be obtained from the Gallery in the Woods, **Graphics at 777-7785.**

Cable

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sentations, not bi-weekly events.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman said he still has not encountered a great demand for broadcasting meet-

ings.
"It seems to me that instead of the public pulling a string to get cable broadcasts, we are pushing the string on the pub lic," he said.

Safranek, who was in the audience, said that if the public wants to see what goes on at should

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The council came to no final decision on broadcasting meetings and said it will pursue less expensive alternatives to Weber's plan.



Anyone who sees this 3 1/2-foot green iguana in their yard should call the local police department. The reptile is not dangerous but the Gokenbach family is awaiting his safe re-

Jurassic

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they'll be able to catch him. He's pretty fast." she said.
Sgt. John Drummond of the

Grosse Pointe City public safety department said anyone who sees the iguana should call the police department. The de-

partment will then contact the

Gokenbachs.
"Secure it and make sure it doesn't get away, if possible, or keep it. under observation,"
Drummond and family is offering a reward for the safe re-

turn of their pet.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, cull the newsroom at 8824294.

In the Pointer of Interest interview with Dr. Edward Krull last week, a quote about the occurrence of melanoma should have said that the prediction of the disease right now is one in 75 over a lifetime by the year

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 each week.

All items for the Features section

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

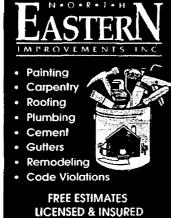
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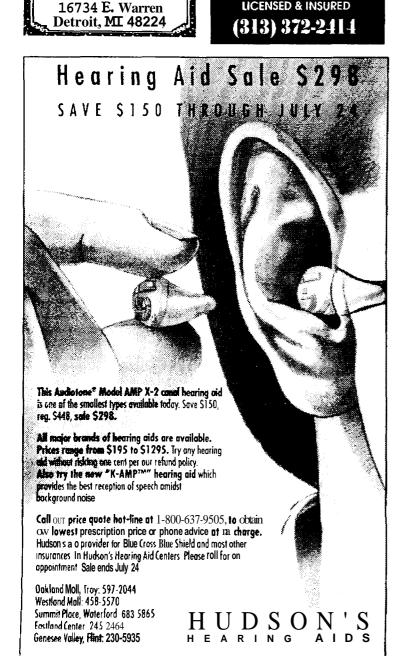
10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.
All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's

paper.
The Crosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

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









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Events

Cool it with Assumption's full summer schedule

this summer in a variety of classes offered in the air-conditioned Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, in St. Clair Shores

A six-week Kalosomatics exercise session runs July 19 through Aug. 27. Co-ed early bird, beginners, intermediate, advanced and moderation schedules can be combined or alternated with strength training in the Nautilus weight

Barb Otul, director of the fitness program, recently completed the Pedal for Power bike ride from Los Angeles to Boston and continues to inspire the instructors and hundreds of students who attend the popular exercise classes.

Otul will begin hosting Assumption's Spring Farm Spa Day/Weekends Away July 23-25, Aug. 6-8, and Aug. 27-29. Treat yourself to a healthy, restful weekend in the charming centennial farmhouse located near Cass City in Michigan's beautiful **Thumb** area. Spa features include home

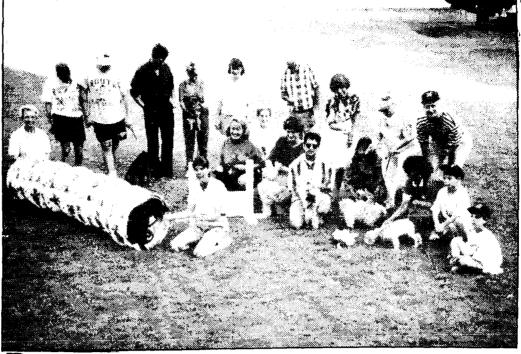
Keep cool while keeping fit cooked meals, exercise sessions, motivational speakers, hiking, sauna, and optional therapeutic massages, facials, manicures and other personal services. Group rates are available.

> Karate lessons run July 20-Aug. 26 on Tuesdays or Thursdays for adults from 8-9:30 p.m., and Pee Wee Karate on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Join the country western dance craze and have fun learning the steps. No partner is required for the classes beginning July 20 for four Tuesdays from 7-83:30 p.m.

A theater trip to see the famed "Miss Saigon" departs at 7 a.m. on Aug. 21 and leaves Toronto at 5 p.m. on the **22nd**. Enjoy a relaxed summer weekend, which includes traveling in comfort via Tower Bus motor coach, shopping in Canada, and overnight accommodations in the newly redecorated Delta Chelsea Hotel. Reservations are

still being accepted.
Call **779-6111** for details of Assumption Center's summer



Uog training

Happiness is a well trained dog. Using positive motivational techniques. instructor Shirley Julin will teach you how to create the dog you want without stress.

The class runs July 15-Aug. 12 and will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursdays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for puppies. or 8 to 9 p.m. for dogs.

Puppies must be under six months old and have at least two puppy shots. Dogs must have vaccination and rabies shot. The fee is \$50 a dog for each five-week session. Julin is president/owner of Best Friends Dog Training School with 17 years of dog training experience. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Focus On

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Try being a kid for a day

Attention parents and grandparents: the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has planned July 29

Bring your child or grand-child — or come alone — for a day of fun.

Begin at a trout farm where you can catch one- to threepound fish in a natural springfed pond brimming with fish. They'll clean, filet and pack it in ice for you to take home. Following a picnic lunch, spend the afternoon at the Hands-On Museum in Ann Arbor. Housed in a century old firehouse, you'll explore and discover their four floors of fun. It's great fun for kids ages 6 to 60. Let's play, experiment, and be a kid for a day!

The **cost** is \$31 per person and includes **motorcoach**, trout farm (equipment provided), museum admission and picnic lunch. Bring a small cooler, if you have one. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Kids can learn to garden

Children ages 4 and up will be given the opportunity to learn, "How to Make Plants Grow" on Monday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Wer Memorial.

After a 20-minute video demonstrating soil preparation and planting procedures, instructor Judith Biggs will give the children a guided tour of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Gardens.

Students will learn the names of all the flowers in full bloom and how to put a plant

in soil and keep it healthy,
The **class** is \$2 per child and includes a plant to take home. Call 881-7511 for more informa-

100 dealers at 13th annual doll show

Travel with the Grosse hall. The special guest artist is stedt, Lissi, Lieberman, Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m to Sauder Farm and Craft Village for the 13th Doll Show and Sale.

Doll collectors and enthusiasts will gather to see more than **100** fables featuring reputable dealers whose beautiful antique, collectible and contem-

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Susan Stone-Aiken who has been instrumental in making Gorham dolls so highly prized and collectible.

Also, Michigan doll artist Pat Gazie will present the fourth in her "Anna Sauder" series of limited edition dolls.

The Village's General Store has **become** a doll lovers paraporary dolls, teddies and accessories will fill the exhibition dise and carries dolls by Gorban, Zook, Philip Heath, Him-

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arn Restaurant.

America's Victoria Ashlea, Ginny and others. Doll kits are available **Future** and for teddy bear lovers there's lots to choose from in-**Help Prwent** cluding Raikes bears. **Birth Defects**

Also take in the miniature quilt exhibition and see the works of selected quiltmakers from across the country who took the challenge to make miniature quilts under this year's theme, "Friendship." A buffet lunch is included in the

The trip is \$38 a person and includes motorcoach, village admission and lunch. Call 881-7511 for more information.



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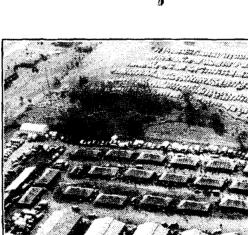
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Business

Dog days gone, Pointe pet shop owner prefers the cat's meow



Lee Meyer has owned This 'n' That for Pets for 36 years. and is proud to have served three generations of Grosse Pointers.

By Jim Stickford

Owning This 'n' That for Pets has, for 36 years, allowed Lee Meyer to combine her love of animals and her training as a dietician.

Meyer, widow of longtime Grosse Pointe veterinarian Gilbert Meyer, bought This 'n' That for Pets because her children were teenagers and she wanted to work.

"My husband always said that I was liberated before it became fashionable for women to be liberated," said Meyer. "I am a graduate of Michigan State University, with a degree in dietetics. My class was one of the first classes that graduated from Michigan State University, instead of Michigan State College."

Meyer said that when she

bought the store, which was only a few years old at the time, it was a small operation a few blocks away from its cur-

rent location.

"I had worked in my husband's clinic, and I worked as a hospital dietician," said Meyer. "So I was able to provide professional and personal experiences.'

When Meyer first started out, she sold both dogs and cats. The dogs were raised in a kennel she co-owned with a partner. When her partner retired in the mid-1970s, she stopped selling dogs. Inbreeding remains a problem with dogs, she said. "I would never sell a dog that I couldn't vouch for," said Meyer. "That is a problem with dogs these days. The vets in the area know the quality of pet I sell."

Meyer also sold fish for a while, but she spent too much time trying to catch fish in tanks that only sold for 35 cents, so she stopped selling dogs and cats, of course," them. Currently, the store sells Meyer said. "But I've also

only cats, parakeets and canar-

"All the cats I sell have papers from either the Cat Fanciers of America, or the National Cat Fanciers Association." said Meyer. "I sell Siamese, Persian, Himalayans and leopard bengal cats. They start at \$250, and can cost as much as \$950. A breed-

ing bengal can cost \$3,000." Meyer also sells pet supplies and pet toys for dogs, cats and birds. She stocks many different diet supplements, as well as foods. But because there are so many different kinds of foods, she can't stock them all. She does however, special order foods for customers.

This 'n' That for Pets also grooms animals - all kinds of animals.

"I've been asked to groom

groomed ferrets, guinea pigs and rabbits. I won't groom snakes though. I have to draw the line somewhere."

Grooming can be anything from shampooing and cutting hair and trimming nails to a brushout and ear cleaning. Many cat owners have their pets' nails trimmed, but not

completely removed.

Meyer often works 12 hours a day at her store. She has also been a member of Soroptomists, a women's service organization, of Grosse Pointe for 35 years. She employs 10 people on both a full-time and part-time basis, including her granddaughter, Charllotte Satmary, who attends Grosse Pointe North High School.

Tive been here long enough to be serving my third generation of pet owners," Meyer said. "Grosse Pointers are very loyal



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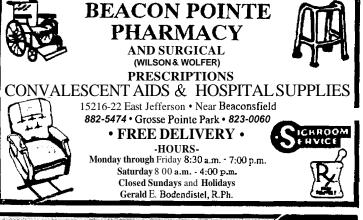
City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for July 19, 1993, at **7:30** p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975, BY REPEALING CHAPTER 20, SECTIONS 1-20-1 THROUGH 1-20-5 INCLUSIVE, ENTITLED "PARKING COMMISSION."

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Searing July heat brings record crowds to Pointe parks

In an effort to beat the heat that has descended on metro Detroit, Grosse Pointers have been visiting their parks.

"Our figures for the first seven days of July indicate that about 9,000 more people visited Lake Front Park in 1993 compared with 1992," said pool supervisor Brian Sygiel. "During the Fourth of July weekend, we had 15,800 visitors. In 1992, we had only 13,000 visitors for the entire first week of the month."

It got so hot that the pool temperature reached 87 de-

Bikes are hot

wheels in Park

Residents in Grosse Pointe Park reported a number of attempted and successful bicycle thefts this month.

A resident in the 900 block of Barrington reported a mountain bike was stolen from the Village shopping area on July 2. The bicycle was later recovered.

A boy's mountain bike was stolen from the bicycle rack at Defer playfield on July 3. The bike was recovered when the owner saw a youth riding it at Mack and Berkshire on July 6. The police were called and the bike was returned to its owner.

A resident in the 1300 block of Three Mile reported a mountain bike was stolen from his garage on July 4. A resident in the 1200 block of Balfour reported a similar incident on the same day.

In the 1400 block of Balfour, a neighbor saw a man walk up a driveway, go into the rear yard and ride away on a girl's 20-speed bicycle on July 5. Police arrested the thief at Mack and Buckingham. The suspect was carrying a knife, a tire iron, a martial arts throwing star and a crack pipe.

A neighbor in the 1100 block of Yorkshire observed a man jump the fence into a back yard, go into the garage and ride away on a girl's 12-speed bike on July 5. On July 2, a boy's bike with training wheels By Nick Chiappetta was taken from a home in the 900 block of Lakepointe.

While the number of bicycle thefts seems high, William Furtaw, deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department said this year's bike thefts are actually down compared to the number reported last July.

Youth struck in robbery attempt

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe City resident told police that while he was riding his bike at Washington and Waterloo on July 7, he was approached by two men in a brown car who tried to steal his bike.

The youth said one of the men struck him on the arm with what appeared to be either a crowbar or a tire iron. The incident happened at 10:18 p.m.; the suspects are described as two black men in their 20s.

Valet robbed

A restaurant parking valet was robbed July 3 near Mack and Nottingham.

The valet told police that a man approached him and asked for money. The valet refused to hand over any money. The man then approached again from behind and demanded money and made a verbal threat.

The valet then handed over \$30 to the suspect, who is described as a white man in his mid 30s, heavyset with a large stomach and blond, collar-length hair.

Purse stolen through window

A resident in the 1000 block of Wayburn said a thief cut his home's front-window screen and reached through to take a purse placed on a chair near the window sometime between 6 p.m. July 4 and 1 p.m. July

The resident had been sleeping in the living room and had no further details on the inci-

cool the water, he had to drain some of it and replace it with cooler water from the pool's surge tank.

Grosse Pointe City director of parks Diane Zedan said that the water in the City's main pool reached a temperature of 89 degrees on July 4. "It was so hot outside the

pool, that going in the pool, even with a temperature of 89 degrees, cooled people off," said Zedan.

She estimates that park attendance is up 30 to 40 percent over last year. Parking during the hottest days has been a Pier Park, said that the Farms havoc they create. problem, she said. People have had to park on side streets adjacent to the park, and in the

Grosse Pointe Shores park director Mick Serafinski said that he has no exact figures from 1992, but he estimates that 1993 attendance is twice as high as last year.

On July 4, about 1,000 people went to Shores Park. That's about 33 percent of the Shores' population.

Tracy Canada, of the Farms

does not count visitors. But

Canada. "It was a holiday, and we had a number of centennial events being celebrated that weekend as well."

tures, park officials have had to more time cleaning the pool. deal with strong winds and the

"We had one of our park parking was so bad on the benches blown into the main Fourth of July weekend, pier pool on July 7," said Sygiel. National Bank of Detroit park- visitors were parking on side "We had lightning, and intense streets, at the Methodist church rain for about 20 minutes. The on Moran and across the street area around the pool was from the city's water facility. "To be fair, we had a lot pool for about an hour. I hear going on that weekend," said that it didn't even rain in the Farms and City.'

> Zedan said that the high winds have blown leaves and branches into the main pool, In addition to high tempera-forcing lifeguards to spend a lot

Those wishing to avoid

crowds are urged to visit the parks at dinner time, said Sygiel. That's when the kids have gone home to eat, and adults haven't arrive yet. Lake Front Park's pool is open until 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Grosse Pointe City's pool is open to 9 p.m., but on exceptionally hot days, pool hours will be extended a half-hour, Zedan said.

Both the Shores and the Farms pools close at 10 p.m., while the Windmill Pointe Park pool closes at 9 p.m.

School board gears up for new year

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

After Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Reilly administered the oath of office to the Grosse Pointe school board's newly elected members last week, the board conducted its annual organizational meeting. Reilly swore in Carl Ander-

son, who was elected in June to serve his third term on the board, and newcomer Sears Taylor, a Grosse Pointe Park businessman.

Reilly made a special trip to Grosse Pointe from Lansing last Wednesday by invitation from Margo Parker, a Taylor campaign worker.

"I wanted to send the message that we (the board) are about very serious and important business over the next four years," Taylor said after the meeting. "The entire community is going to be watching what we do.

Before administering the oath, Reilly said: "There is no office I believe to be more significant and important to the future of the community than the office of the Grosse Pointe school board."

Following the ceremony, the board then elected its new officers for the 1993-94 school year. Timothy Howlett was named board president; Anderson was elected vice president; Frank Sladen was elected board secretary; and Julie Bourke was elected treasurer.

Other organizational matters the board attended to included setting the board members'

It wasn't a mosquito bite

A Farms man reported to p lice that neighborhood youths inadvertently shot him in the leg with a pellet from an air rifle on July 9.

front of his home on Vendome around 8 p.m. waiting for a ride when he heard a noise and felt an object hit his left leg.

The man then said he saw a couple of youths in an upstairs bedroom of a nearby home and went over to talk to them. The youths told the man they were shooting the air rifle out the window but did not intend to

The man accepted their apologies but later decided to make an official report with the Farms public safety department. Public safety officers informed the youths that it is against city ordinance to fire an air rifle within city limits.

compensation rate for the year. The board unanimously approved a pay rate of \$30 per meeting for attendance at legally posted meetings, with the total number of meetings not to

Compensation does not cover attendance at board-approved workshops, seminars, conferences or conventions.

The board voted 6-1 to designate the law firm of Hill Lewis to continue serving the school district's legal needs. Taylor cast the opposing vote and said he would like to see a board sub-committee explore other law firms to see if the district could possibly secure a lower rate for legal services.

Hill Lewis has represented the district for 20 years and this year marks the second year the law firm has not increased its fee to the district. The district budgeted \$62,000 for legal fees in its 1992-93 budget and spent \$50,000, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. Budgeted funds for legal services for 1993-94 are \$60,000.

The district does not pay an

up-front fee to retain the law firm but is billed for services rendered, Fenton noted.

Other board members agreed it would be a good idea to shop around to see if there are lower rates, but said Hill Lewis has served the district for a long time, specializes in school law and has proven to be invaluable in the past.

Finally, the board set its meeting schedule for the 1993-94 year. Meetings are held on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School and will be held as follows:

• Aug. 9 and 16.

• Sept. 1 (Wednesday) and Sept. 13.

• Oct. 4 and 11. • Nov. 1 and 8.

• Dec. 6 and 13. Jan. 3 and 10.

Feb. 7 and 14.

• March 7 and 14.

• April 11 and 18. • May 2 and 9.

• June 6 and 14.

Library board of trustees

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• Nov. 22

• Feb. 21

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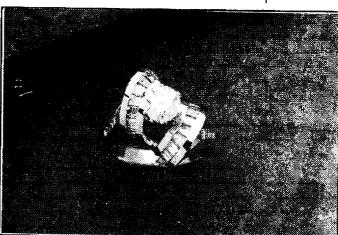
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Grosse Pointe resident cited for helping police

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Mutchler. In the back are: Bob Mobray, William Vogel,

Sara Reeside, Shane Reeside, Christi Small, Helen Mc-

Not pictured are: Kathy Keefer, Eva Bielski, Laura Ev-

ans, Richard Solak, Candy Sweeny, John Crowley, Mar-

ieke Allen, George Vincent, Hugo Higbie and Lisa Gan-

Special Writer

Kenneth Straske likes his community — so much so that he chose not to look the other way when he saw a crime taking place.

Knight and Eleanor Mecke.

Straske was honored by the Harper Woods City Council last week for helping police nab three suspects in a burglary.

Harper Woods police chief Larry Semple said Straske, who resides in Grosse Pointe Woods, was driving to work around 5:45 a.m. on May 13 when he saw a man crawl out of a window at the Parkcrest Party Store in Harper Woods. The man then got into a car containing two other people and sped away.

Straske called police from a phone booth and gave a description of the suspect and the vehicle. He later met police at the party store where it was determined a burglary had taken place.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods police found the car and the three suspects a short time later.

Semple said the thieves stole cigarettes, hundreds of dollars in lottery tickets and more than \$1,000 in cash.

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"Based on the information that he provided, we were able to arrest three suspected felons," Semple said. "We appreciate his willingness to become involved."

sidered following the suspects but thought they might have a

go on," Straske said.

Driver hits pole

A 26-year old Grosse Pointe Woods resident was arrested for operating a car under the influence of liquor on July 10 after police found he had crashed his

When police arrived at the scene they found the man's Ford Escort had sustained heavy front-end damage as he hit the base of the light pole. The lamp was found broken

been drinking beer at a friend's house earlier in the evening. He failed field sobriety tests. Police confiscated several bottles of rum from the man's car and destroyed his driver's li-

Straske said at first he con-

car into a light pole on Kercheval and Provencal.

and lying in the street. The man told police he had

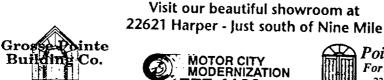
gun and decided against it. "It's a nice community and you hate to see stuff like that

The man was standing in

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Kneiser cites fiscal experience in council bid

Ronald V. Kneiser has announced his candidacy for the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

Kneiser, an attorney and certified public accountant, specializes in taxation, real estate, corporate and other financiallyrelated areas of the law. Before starting his own practice, Kneiser assembled an extensive background of experience in the practices of accounting and law.

He spent three years in both the audit and tax practices of Arthur Andersen & Co. After graduating from the University of Detroit School of Law, he worked for three years with the law firm of Bodman, Longley &

"I would like to use my fi-

nancial background on the cine and rehabilitation at Cot-Farms' audit and budget committee to continue the trend of decreasing the budget while expanding the level of city services. As a current member of the Farms Property Tax Board of Review and through regular attendance at council meetings, I am very much aware of the property tax burden imposed on

each of us.
"The operation of the city services accounts for approximately 20 percent of our property tax dollars, yet we must provide the highest level of services to maintain the quality of our community."

Kneiser is married to Mary Kneiser, M.D. who heads the department of physical medi- begin to understand the impor-

tage Hospital. They attend St. Paul Catholic Church and have a 4-year-old daughter and a 1year-old son.

"With young children growing up in the Farms, I have a vested interest in ensuring that the integrity of our community is maintained," he said.

Kneiser has a background of volunteering for municipal service. He was a volunteer firefighter and ambulance driver for five years in Elm Grove,

"When you provide a service to your neighbors in sensitive life and death situations, you



Ronald V. Kneiser tance of responsive and quality

DeHayes tries again for Farms council

John F. DeHayes Jr., a thirdgeneration Grosse Pointe resident who missed a seat on the Farms council in 1889, has announced his candidacy once again for this year's council election.

His goal, if elected, is "to maintain the integrity and beauty of our city and act upon its citizens' concerns through open and impartial communica-

Although many of the controversial issues that faced the city in 1989 have been resolved, **DeHayes** believes there is still a lot of work to be done. There needs to be a more abiding focus on the Farms' senior

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He holds a bachelors degree in management and was recently named sales manager at



John DeHayes

GenCorp Automotive with responsibility for all current sales to Ford Motor Co., Chryeler Corp. and the transplant companies. He is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, the Adcraft Club of Detroit, and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

DeHayes, his wife Jennifer, a professional dental hygienist, and their four daughters, Jacquelyn, Jaime, Jill and Jenna, who are enrolled at Grosse Pointe South High School, Brownell Middle School and Richard **School**, are members of St. Paul Catholic Church.

Homeowners urged to apply for historical listing

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission is asking residents who live on Beverly and McKinley Place to apply for a listing on the National Register of His-

toric Places. This listing is purely honorific, and does not impose any restrictions on the owners. It does not limit the owner's right to alter, sell or remodel, nor does it involve any review of the building's maintainance plans. It also does not make the owner eligible for financial or tax benefits.

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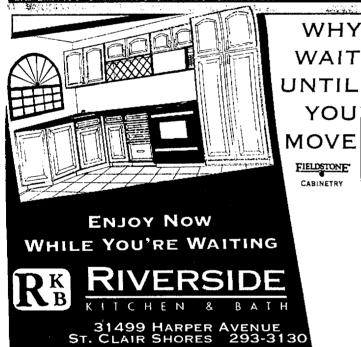
 encourages new homeowners in the district to maintain

educates the community The listings' positive advanabout its architectural and historical significance.

> The Farms historical advisory commission feels that nominating the homes in these neighborhoods as a district, rather than on an individual basis, reduces the time and expense involved processing. The cost of the nomination process

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Report focuses on public libraries

It costs Grosse Pointe residents less than \$42 each to circulate more than a half million books, CDs, audio tapes, videos and periodicals through the three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library each year.

Ninety-two percent of the library's 1991 operating income came from local sources, 1.8 percent from the state, and 7.8 percent from other sources, including \$67,981 in gifts from the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Grosse Pointe Public Library receives no federal funding.

How does library funding in Grosse Pointe compare to other libraries in the country?

In a recent report by the U.S. Department of Education, public libraries reported that 76.8 percent of 1991 total operating income came from local sources, 13.1 percent from the state, 1.2 percent from federal sources, and 9.0 percent from other sources.

The report, "Public Libraries in the United States: 1991" was published by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), with cooperation of the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS) and state library agencies from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Information on more than 9,000 public libraries in the nation was transmitted by the 50 states and the District of Columbia on floppy disks to the NCES in 1992. The report included 33 tables with state-by-state and national totals on reference transactions, circulation, staffing, income and expenditures, interlibrary loans, size of collection and more.

Highlights of the report include:

• Nationwide, public libraries reported nearly 629 million book and serial volumes in their collections. Collections of



They've got heart

During February and March. all elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System participated in the Jump for Heart program to raise money for the American Heart Association. Boys and girls held separate marathons where they competed to see who could jump rope for the longest period of time. The top two winners in each school were awarded a bronze medallion. At Trombly school. above, winners were, second-grader Shannon O'Donnell left, and fourth-grader Stephen Babcock. At Richard school, below, the winners were third-graders Michael Manardo, left. and Sarah Alph.



audio materials total 20 million, films total 615,000 and video materials total 5.5 million. (Grosse Pointe has 146,893 books, 583 subscriptions, 12,286 audio cassettes and CDs, and 2,034 videos. The records and films are being phased out.)

• The total nationwide circulation of library materials in 1991 was more than 1.4 billion. (508,424 library materials, three times the national average, were circulated through the three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.)

• In 1991, 9,050 public libraries were reported in the 50 states and District of Columbia,

• The total **number** of library buildings reported (central and branches) was 15,482. About 16 percent of public **libraries** reported one or more branch libraries — a total of 6,542.

Copies of "Public Libraries in the United States: 1991" are available from New Orders, Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, Penn 15250-7954.

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Three win book awards

Three outstanding Grosse Pointe South High School juniors recently received special book awards at an honors convocation.

Christopher H. MacKechnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKechnie of Grosse Pointe Park, received the Yale Book Award, which is given annually to a junior who combines scholastic excellence with service to school and/or community.

The Cornell University Book Award was presented to Niamh Comerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Comerford of Grosse Pointe Park. The Cornell award is given annually to a junior who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship, has a keen interest in current affairs and has contributed to the school as well as the community

Daniel Wolking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolking of Grosse Pointe Park, won the Boston University School of Education Book Award.

This award is given annually to an outstanding junior who is likely to pursue a career in education.

GPHS holds **60th** reunion

The 60th reunion (Class of '33) of Grosse Pointe High School (South), will be July 30, at the Bayriew Yacht Club, Detroit. Call 882-6472.





For the record

You won't find it in your local record and tape store, but the University Liggett upper school chorale has just recorded an album. An anonymous US parent obtained studio time and equipment for the chorale to record its spring concert. Music instructor James Hohmeyer. who directs the chorale, said high schools used to make records of their performances. But, he said, the popularity of cassettes made the process more expensive and the practice lost its popularity.



Fractional fun

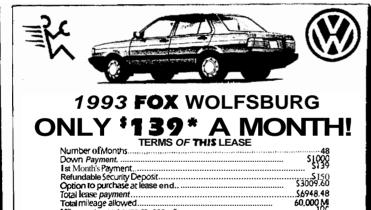
Fourth- and fifth-graders at Mason Elementary School immersed themselves in the study of fractions during Fraction Day held in the school gym last month. Students participated in problem-solving, mathematics presentations, music, art, drama and physical activities, Parents and student teachers Bridgette Murray and Lisa Cornell assisted fourth-made teacher Karen Labarge and fifth-grade teacher Kathy Heitman.



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The importance of bike helmets

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protection. Encourage your child to use one by wearing one yourself. Kneepads, elbow pads and tough jeans also help absorb impact.

No monkey business Stress the importance of bike:

Stress the importance of bike safety to your child. No curb jumping and no friends on the handlebars. Kids should walk their bikes across intersections. And they should stay off oversized bikes; they're a common cause of accidents.

A final **note**

To receive a free bike reflector, call our Physician Referral and Information %rvice at 1-800-237-5646. To learn more about these and other health issues, tune into our HealthWatch program, weekdays at 5:55 a.m. and 5:27 p.m. on WJR, 760 AM.



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Once popular sedan delivery cars seldom seen today

A young lady was juggling several brightly colored balls at the commercial vehicles display at this year's Eyes on the Classies auto show on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Her mother offered helpful criticism.

Her joyful activity contrasted interestingly with her parents' somber vehicle nearby, a 1948 Henney-Packard Flower Car. The strikingly unusual vehicle is owned by Betty Cole of Rochester Hills, but her husband Dale seemed more eager to talk about this classic "pregnant" Packard which had been trans-101 med into a funeral flower car by Henney, a custom body builder in Freeport, III

"The flower car is not as pollar :].<it used to be but many "ineral homes still use them." ad Cole ine flower car car . es flowers to the cemetery nd when used it usually leads Fe funeral procession

Cole said a few flower cars ill are built, but most seem to for customers in the South.

Since the flower car often n I the procession to the cemetery, he said, "it had spothabts and even a low-voiced sir. n to warn other drivers that . funeral procession was com-

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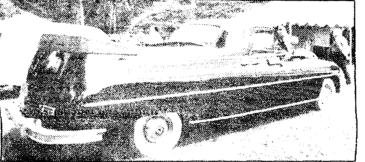
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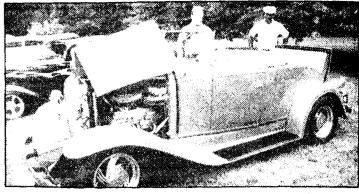
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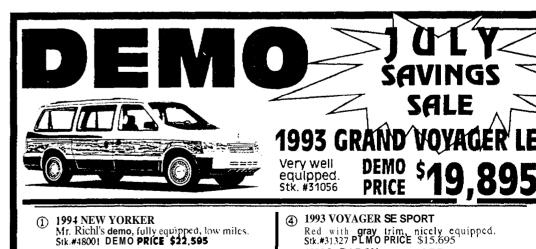
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Her joyful activity contrasted interestingly with her parents' somber vehicle nearby, a 1948 Henney-Packard Flower Car. The strikingly unusual vehicle is owned by Betty Cole of Rochester Hills, but her husband Dale seemed more eager to talk about this classic "pregnant" Packard which had been transformed into a funeral flower car by Henney, a custom body builder in Freeport, Ill.

The flower car is not as popular as it used to be, but many funeral homes still use, them," said Cole. "The flower car carries flowers to the cemetery and when used it usually leads the funeral procession.

Cole said a few flower cars still are built, but most seem to be for customers in the South.

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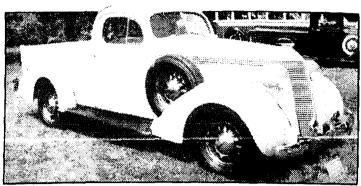
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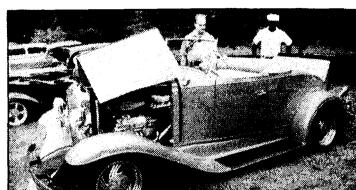
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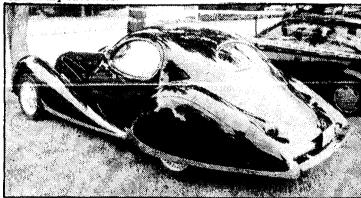
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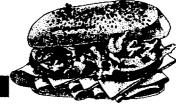
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Engler blasts hope for tax, school reform

espite defeats of his proposals for a property tax cut in 1992 and a property-sales tax shift in 1993, Gov. John Engler still wants property tax relief — but with no new revenues.

That stubborn stance reported by The Detroit News apparently dooms hopes of any immediate tax or school financing reform. Instead, Engler wants the Legislature to adopt a property tax cut that would be financed by reductions in financing for existing state programs.

Until the governor spoke out, the most ambitious proposal to expand state revenues for this purpose called for raising as much as \$800 million by expanding the



sales tax to cover services. Another plan to boost the cigarette tax would have raised substantially less.

The governor's renewed support for a property tax cut like the one that would have been enacted by Proposal C in 1992 indicates he still wants to downsize state government as he begins his re-election campaign.

The governor's standing in a recent private poll reported by the Detroit Free Press and conducted for state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, one of Engler's Democratic challengers, indicated that only 35 percent of Michigan's voters think he deserves re-election.

The same poll indicated two-thirds of the respondents think the governor is not doing a good job. But Engler never has done well in the polls, including the one taken just before his 1990 victory that showed him closing the gap in his race with Democratic Gov. James Blanchard but not winning.

Even William Sederburg, a former Republican slate senator who now is a Lansing pollster, said the governor is "not what I would call popular," the Free Press **reported**. Sederberg said Engler is vulnerable in areas like compassion and caring about the needs of **people**.

Such public reactions are based in part on the governor's successful efforts to cut state support for welfare and other human services and his resistance to providing state aid to out-of-formula school districts such as the Grosse Pointe school system.

Two other Democratic hopefuls, former U.S.Rep. Howard Wolpe of Lansing and state Rep. Lynn Jondahl of Okemos, also have begun their campaigns. Jondahl last week displayed his ability to answer tough questions and his "nice guy" image in appearances on Channel 56's program, "Off the Record," and Channel 7's "Spotlight on the News."

Yet as the race begins, 16 months before the election, the incumbent surely must be favored since all the Democratic candidates lack statewide recognition and the party does not yet have a clear favorite for its nomination for governor.

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labeling 'a Band-Aid fix'

ust what will **be** the effect of the parental warnings to be issued by the networks about TV programs deemed to be excessively violent is already a matter of dispute.

Reactions to the voluntary action by the four networks, however, range from a New York Times man's crisp "a band-aid fix" to "not much effect" by social critics to the "good first step" description by some legislators.

Even though the decisions about the shows to be labeled will be **made** by committees from each network, the adoption of warning signals to parents does appear to recognize a cause and effect of violence on the screen. However, it will not cover cable or independent stations.

Yet Carl Rowan, the syndicated columnist who is a former newsman and exdiplomat, expresses irritation over what he terms "misguided campaigns to blame TV and the movies for the violence and carnage that devastate our society.'

Instead, he blames society for the murders, the **drunkenness**, parental quarrels and fights over joblessness as well as the rapes, incest and other kinds of sexual abuse that children learn about from real

John J. O'Connor, a TV critic for the Sunday New York Times, hoots at the warning signal as a Band-Aid solution to the problem, chiefly because the networks will themselves judge the violence level and will also devise the warning

He agrees with other critics that there

is no panacea for the problem but urges people to continue with their search for a solution, or at least for improvement in the current situation.

Walter Goodman, a TV critic for the daily New York Times, sees the danger of censorship in demands that the government, or some public agency, run the committees that will make the film judgments about violence.

But he also sees "plenty of space between dangerous (and probably unconstitutional) censorship and ways to protect young viewers from being drowned in blood."

He expresses the hope that parents, legislators and constituents "will want to press the networks to exercise their lately celebrated responsibility by doing more about the violence, even at a cost in ratings.

But that is the problem, of course. As one expert pointed out at the news conference about the new labeling plan, violence on the screen pays, whether in movies or TV, and not just in this country but **all** around the globe.

Unfortunately, the world market is very important and very remunerative for TV and movie producers who are unlikely to risk the loss of sales of violent films and shows just to please the critics.

So in the end, the net effect of the new labeling strategy is apt to have little impact on what is made for home or public screens — unless the public can mount new and more effective protest moves.

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Letters

North's discipline policy needs rethinking

To the Editor:

I was amazed when I read the letters to the editor from Martha Schroeder and the administrative representatives of Grosse Pointe North High School. The letters showed the same issue in two entirely different contexts.

While the information from Schroeder seemed to be accurate and complete, the comments from the North letter were not only naive but set a poor preced-

First of all, any parent or school administrator should realize that students facing discipline will not always want to admit guilt.

Doesn't it seem strange, for example, that North students can be at a party held by a South student, drinking takes place and ? fight ensues, yet no North students were fighting or drinking?

From their fetter, I perceive that any student will simply have to state there are "no police citations" so therefore they did not participate in the wrongful a ~ tivity, thus skirting punishment. If that does not work, they can simply have their parents call and appeal the sentence. Maybe people in front of a judge should appeal their sentence rather than their conviction!

I hope that the North administration will rethink their policy of requiring "adult witnesses," police citations and admissions of guilt before they administer punishment. Also, they should not give in to parental pressure for reduced punishments. As the saying goes, "commit the crime, do the

time!"

Keith Mackenzie **Grosse** Pointe City

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North parents: Get with it!

To the Editor:

I would like to pass on some important information to first-time Grosse Pointe North High School parents. We were there last September and 1 wish we knew then what we know now. Here are a few things to watch out for:

1. Never approve a student's schedule that lists gym as first hour and algebra as last hour. Students who play sports and participate in away meets are excused from seventh-hour class. Algebra was tough enough at the end of a long day, let alone skipping an average of twice a week in

a sports session. 2. Parents, go with your gut feeling. You know your child better than any assigned counselor. For example, five levels of math are available. Is it better to place a student in a 1-1 level where he might achieve a C- or a D+, or in a 1-2 level (same material presented at a slower rate) where he might achieve a B+?

3. If there is any chance you think your child might need a summer school class sign up for everything and anything during the third quarter. No, don't worry

about the havoc you might cause with the internal **school** planning, you *can* always drop out. However, if you wait to see the fourth quarter or final grades on report cards, you cannot get your student in.

Yes! True. You cannot get in. I am not talking about computer enrichment or something fun like driver's ed. I am referring to taking a basic algebra course. The North administration filled two algebra classes with 20 students in each - mostly G.P. South students I was told - but would not open a 21st spot to their own student. We talked with a lot of people running the summer school program. It was still an absolute no.

We were still in shock when we checked into University Liggett School. Thank you for taking our son and 10 other Grosse Pointe North students. The people there were very nice and the program looks first rate. The down side was a cost of \$288 for algebra. I still feel strongly that Grosse Pointe North should write that check.

4. Lastly, please remember that Grosse Pointe North does not send out report cards before summer school **starts.** The students' last day was June 17th. Summer school started June 28th, but report cards were not mailed from North until June 30th. We did not receive ours until July 2nd. Yes, 15 days after school ends you get a report card. You and I can remember the teacher marking the last grades

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Computers baffle the JOA

ot all of the wonders of the computer age have yet filtered down to the circulation department of the Detroit Newspapers.

Ever since the Joint Operating Agency was established to run the advertising, circulation and business offices of the two Detroit dailies, the organization has had **trouble** delivering only one copy of the joint holiday edition to people who subscribe to both The Detroit News and the Free Press.

The double dip of newspapers occurred again on July 5 when two copies of the joint News-Free **Press** edition. were delivered to at least some and perhaps all **Grosse Pointe** subscribers of both papers.

The agency's circulation department confessed that its computers still have not been programmed to identify which newspaper carrier is to deliver the single copy of the holiday joint edition. The result: Carriers for both papers deliver the paper, and subscribers get a double dip.

For at least one Grosse Pointe resident, however, the end of the newspaper delivery confusion is not yet in sight.

In this case, the Free Press did not arrive at one Grosse Pointe home at all on Tuesday, following the double dip on the Monday holiday. But on the following Thursday two copies of the Free Press arrived again, this time with a "carrier action message" attached t~ the second pa-

It read: "Just in case I missed you ear-

No wonder many of us prefer a carrier's personal touch to the computerdriven de-

view from the sidelines

ost of us take some modest satisfaction if we are associated, even Lin a distant way, with some prominent and respected personage.

So it was, I think, with a Grosse Pointe friend who never mentioned, in my presence at least, that his full name included that of William Howard Taft, the 27th president of the United States.

My very modest claim to fame has been that I am a "twin" of Michigan's only president, Gerald R. Ford, because both of us were born on July 14, 1913. Ford, of course, was the nation's 38th president and the only chief executive never to have been elected to that office or to the post of vice president.

Now, however, I can claim a tiny new dietinction because of an incident in my home state of Minnesota that a cousin in a Minneapolis suburb reported to me in a phone call the other day. She told me

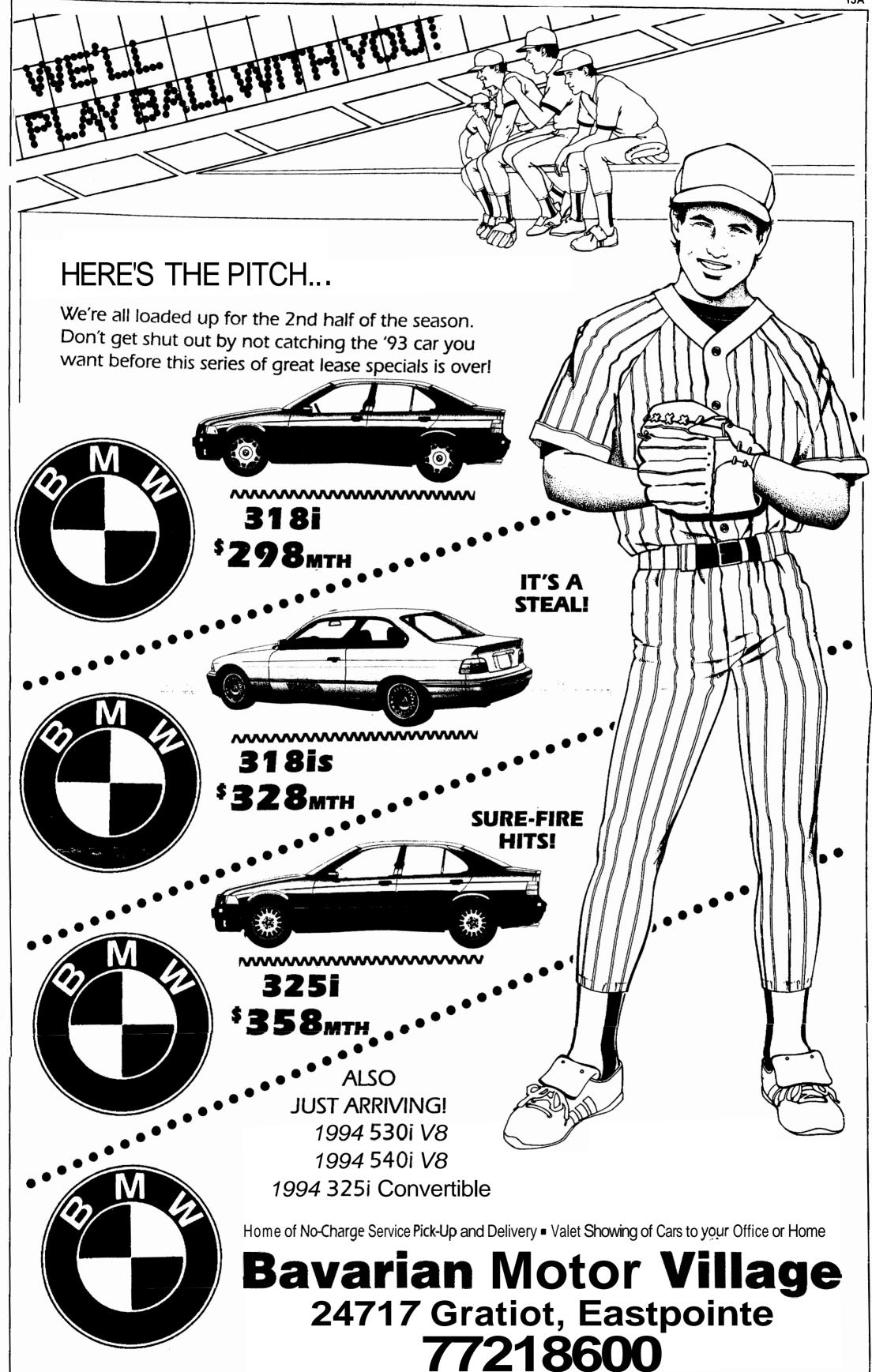
by Wilbur Elston someone had informed someone else at the annual meeting of the high school alumni in Hastings, Minn., that I was dead.

Because my cousin and I always have been close friends, she thought she would have been informed had the report been true - but called just to make sure it wasn't.

That incident, however, permits me to borrow the words of Mark Twain's cable to the Associated Press from London in 1912: "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

It also suggests that I end this discussion with that famed John Donne comment that in our time supplied the title for one of Ernest Hemingway's great nov-

"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.'



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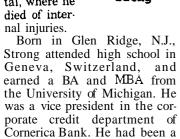
Obituaries

George I. Strong III

Grosse Pointe Woods resident George J. Strong III was killed Sunday, July 11, 1993, by a

hit-and-run driver, while bicycling with his son, Charles, on Vernier near Charlevoix. He was 40.





banks merged in **1991**. Strong's wife Mary died of lung cancer at age 39 in 1992.

Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Lara; and his parents, George J. and Vir ginia Strong.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, July 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary VH. Strong Endowment Fund at the University of Michigan.

Anna C. Sanom

Services were held Wednesday, July 7, at Christ Church in Detroit for Anna C. Sanorn, 76, who died Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Sanom was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She was a member of the Syrian Women's Ferouzi

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Meda; a son, Samuel Sanom; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two brothers, George Sonom and Sam Albert. She was predeceased by her husband, Sam-

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Syrian Women's Ferouzi Club, 2017 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Elizabeth R. Gassenfeit

Private services were held for Elizabeth R. Gassenfeit, 63, who died Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in **Grosse** Pointe City.

Born in Germany, Miss Gassenfeit was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. She worked in hospital food service.

She is survived by a sister, Katharina, and a nephew, Eric Gassenfeit.

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Norman G. Williams

Norman G. Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 83.

Born in Portsmouth, England, Mr. Williams was a plant manager for the Chrylser Corp. longtime executive in the interuntil his retirement in 1972. national department at Manu-He was a past master of Comfacturers Bank before the two posite Lodge No. 499 F&AM. His interests include golf and aviation. Mr. Williams was a

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert and Douglas; six grandchildren; one sister; and seven brothers.

the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Can-

cer Society.

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Jane Lundell Wood

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit for Jane Lundell **Wood**, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sunday, July 11, 1993, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey after a brief illness.

Born in Detroit, she moved with her family to Grosse Pointe in 1933. She attended Grosse Pointe High School, Arlington Hall and Briarcliff College. Mrs. Wood was a past president. of the Jerry Lind

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Iane Lundell Wood

Club of Detroit and the Ibex

She also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Old Club, the Little Traverse Yacht Club, Bal Harbour Club and Immanuel Lutheran Church.

As a founder and director of the Detroit Swedish Council, Mrs. Wood was active in many Swedish cultural affairs and often played host to the Swedish royal family during its visits to Michigan. In 1975, she was presented a medal of appreciation by King Carl XVI of Sweden.

Her interests included her children, her dogs, painting, gardening, antiques and spend ing time at her homes in Harbor Springs and Bal Habour,

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Fishman and Mary Nichols; two sons, David and William Wood; six grandchildren; two sisters, Kathryn Buehrig and Mary Brown; and a brother, Arvid Lundell. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter W. (Bill) Wood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Northern Michigan Hospital Child Development Center in Petoskey, the Humane Society of Michigan, the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society or Immanuel Lutheran Church.

May Archer

Services were held on Tuesday, July 6, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for May Archer, 80, who died Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in New York, Mrs. Archer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by three daughters, Linda Byrne, Karen Brady and Gayle Archer; two sons, Bruce and Garry; 10 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and a sister, Anne Surace. She was predeceased by her husband, Fred.

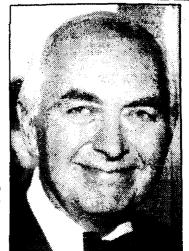
Dr. Don E. Kelly

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Dr. Don E. Kelly, 65, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Tuesday, July 6, **1993**, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Kelly worked as a dentist in the Village for 37 years after graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School. Dr. Kelly also served in the U.S.

Dr. Kelly's interests included fishing, hunting, gardening and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; four daughters, Micki Miller, Dr. Colleen Wright, Katie Kelly and Julia McNelis; a son, Jim; three grandchildren; and his mother, Christine



Kelly Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

William A. Young

A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 13, at Mariner's Church in Detroit for William A. Young, 65, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Young attended the University of Park, who died Wed Pennsylvania and earned his July 7, 1993, in Detroit. bachelor and law degrees from the University of Michigan. He his father, Dr. Robert Michels: served in the U.S. Navy from a sister, Amy Dunn; three 1946-48. He worked for the brothers, Robert, Dr. William Chrysler Corp. and later and Pat Michels; three nieces: headed the corporate real es- and four nephews. He was pretate group for I.T.T. in Connect- deceased by his mother, Marie. icut. He returned to Detroit Memorial contributions may and worked for Champion & be made to the Association of Retarded Citizens.

He was active in the Cadillac Post of the American Legion, where he served as past commander.

Mr. Young was a member of the Michigan Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, the Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He also was a member of the Black River Country Club in Port Huron.

Mr. Young is survived by his wife, Geraldine M., a daughter, Kathy A., a son, Kevin H., and a sister, Betty. He was predeceased by his brother, Jack. Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

lames A. Michels

Services were held Monday, July 12, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for James A. Michels, 37, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Wednesday,

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So when SMART, the suburban bus system, offered free-ride day on a recent Tuesday, I decided to give it a try.
I live off 12 Mile and, fortu-

nately, there's a bus stop right on 12 at the end of my street. I left home at 7 a.m., giving me two hours to make it to work by 9. As I walked down the driveway, I gave my car a longing glancing, thinking that if this works out, [1] sell it and save the more than 10 percent of my annual gross income that it costs me just to have my own private ride.

I felt a little awkward walking through my neighborhood, briefcase in hand. After all, nobody walks in the 'burbs. When we see a walker, we suspect his motives. Is he from around here? What's he doing walking in our neighborhood? Is he cas-

ing the homes? Is he a possible mugger?

Even if the walker is none of the above, we pity him his lack of mobility. The poor guy can't afford his own wheels. Maybe he lost his license for some reason, possibly drunken driving.

So feeling somewhat suspect, I made it to the 12 Mile stop at 7:05 p.m. Then I waited. And

waited. And waited.
I dug out a magazine from my briefcase and pretended to read. Fortunately, it wasn't raining. Actually, I was looking at the approaching cars to see if I could read anything from the faces of the drivers and, occasionally, passengers.

It was all there - curiosity, distrust, surprise, pity. I felt foolish. After all, I have a job. I have a car. I don't need to do this. What must the passersby think of me or my past?

After 20 minutes and then a half hour, I was ready to give it up. The humiliation was too much. But, I thought, this is the life of a public transit commuter, which for today I was.

So I waited. At 7:45, after 40 minutes of waiting, the eastbound 12 Mile bus arrived. The meter box was covered because of free-ride day, so I didn't need the pocketsagging \$3 in quarters I had brought along in case this was a come-on. (SMART rides are

John Minnis keep the buses on schedule. A \$1.50 one way on normal fare

I Say

days.)
I have to admit, the bus was nice, comfortable and clean. It was one of those cute, smaller buses SMART recently put on the road. There were perhaps five other riders on the bus.

Now, if the 12 Mile bus went east as far as Jefferson, I could simply catch the Kercheval bus, which goes down Jefferson, east on Nine Mile, south on Mack, then east on Moross and, finally, down Kercheval past the Grosse Pointe News on its way downtown. But nooooo, that would be too simple.

Rather, the 12 Mile bus leaves the road of its namesake at Little Mack and heads to the Macomb Mall, where the driver lets off passengers, drives out into the parking lot and waits five or 10 minutes before coming back to the mall pick-up spot and heading westbound. The delay, apparently, is to little leeway must be built in.

So at 7:57 a.m., nearly an hour after I left my house, I found myself at the Macomb Mall — four miles from home. I had no idea when the Kercheval bus would arrive. I be-

lieved the route did, in fact, or ginate at the mall because I picked up some SMART route schedules once at my city hall. Before free-ride day, I did try to get new schedules at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, but I looked high and low and

couldn't find any.

After waiting 15 minutes least every quarter hour - I called **SMART** to see when the

next Macomb Mall pick-up would be.

At first the SMART woman said she didn't think the Kerwait, I leisurely finished the Macomb Mall pick-up gers.

Settling down for the long my house to the Grosse Pointe News is 11 miles.

Mall. I began to panic. But brought — cover to cover. then, somewhat surprised, she Macomb Mall. It's next pick-up will be at 8:53 a.m."

office to inform the staff that I out into the parking lot and would be late — on a Tuesday, waited. I sure hoped he was our busiest day of the week, no less - I decided to go in search

of a cup of coffee.
Upon entering the mall, I know, like the noise of a far off azine, I watched the passengers cattle stampede in old westinstead.

I was surprised by the number of the stamped by the surprised by the surp back into the deserted mall cor- ber of people along Jefferson, ridors. But this time, they were Mack and Kercheval who take far from empty.

Trying to balance a scalding bus, which was almost full by cup of coffee in the middle had time it got to Grosse

move quickly to stay out of the way of the senior striders. And may not be heavily used, the they let me know they didn't

After waiting 15 minutes — At reast 1 m heartenes by you would think any public transportation system worth its federal handouts would run at 1 got out of there as quickly

After waiting 15 minutes — At reast 1 m heartenes by the work of the public transportation system worth its speeds, too. — at breakneck short, the bus dropped me off on the Hill at 0.97 a m., nearly 2 1/2 hours after 1 had left I got out of there as quickly as I could with few injuries home and nearly a half hour

cheval bus went to the Macomb coffee and the magazine I had

The Kercheval bus finally said, "Yes, it does stop at the arrived at 8:45 and, greatly relieved, I was ready to board. But the **driver** closed the door My god, I thought, I still in my face and drove away. Ah, have 45 minutes to wait. I'll be I realized, he was running late for work! After calling the ahead of schedule. So he drove

Sure enough, at 8:53, he returned, I boarded and we headed for Grosse Pointe. Since heard a rumbling sound. You I had already finished my mag-

advantage of the bus. Seniors, about the mail walkers professionals all boarded the

like my getting in their way ones where transfers aren't necessary, seemed to attract riders.

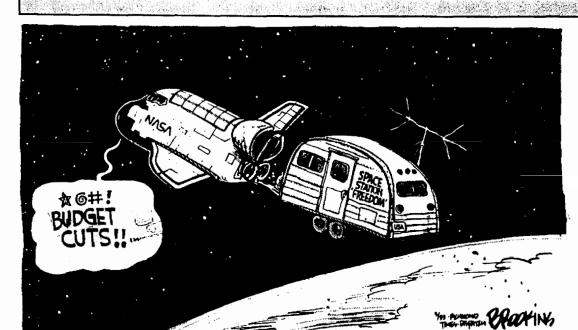
Would I do it again? Not!

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The Op-Ed Page





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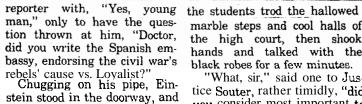
Job well done

Attending Princeton University in 1936, young newsman Mark Beltaire, now retired in Grosse

Pointe Park, was asked to interview scientist Albert Einstein to confirm New York Times tip.

Responding to his doorbell wearing Hugh Munce the tattered

sweater and teeth clenching a large pipe of tobacco, Einstein answered the youthful student



answered the Beltaire question,

Beltaire then ended the in-terview 57 years ago with, "Thank you, sir," and phoned the newspaper, then had lunch.

Behind scenes

The winning centennial parade float at the War Memorial featuring a pink and green birthday cake was designed and built by a group, including Center for Creative Studies teacher Stan Thorwaldson, Barbara Denler and a few others from the Farms. Funds came from the Christ Church memorials of Rae Bambas, Jane Schram and Rae Kuhn, all Pointers. The money was well spent in remembering the community-spirited, departed

folks.

Russian students Recently brought to my attention by able legalistic friend William Gilbride was the story of Russian scholars meeting with U.S. Supreme Court justices. Awed by Washington, the Capitol, House and Senate,

marble steps and cool halls of the high court, then shook hands and talked with the

black robes for a few minutes.
"What, sir," said one to Justice Souter, rather timidly, "did you consider most important to your society." Souter looked upward, then crisply remarked, "Brown vs. Board of Educa-tion." A short discussion on prejudice, blacks in schools and civil rights, brought a Russian observation: "Humbly, sir, I must say not Brown but United States vs. Nixon. Nowhere else in the world could a judge make a president turn over the evidence against himself. Truly American, unique. Anywhere else the judge would have been ignored, killed, imprisoned or

Bird-brain news

It's not a gag. I have a sub scription form for the monthly Dick E. Bird News, P.O. Box 377, Acme, Mich. 49610. Dick and his nature-loving wife, Gaila, quit the rat race 25 years ago, traveled the continent and settled near Traverse City, publishing a funny, informative bird-watcher's digest, packed with yard-planting ideas, bird trivia, history and columns of interesting nature data. It's \$12 annually. You'll love it.

It's the other person's diet that's weird Not that middle-class Amer- going all day without food or

that vegetarians attacked those Woods fur stores at the same time that I was reading "The Road to Wellville." But coincidences **always** seem so freighted with meaning. "Wellville" is T. Coraghessan

Boyle's send-up of health faddism around the turn of the century – the last time the century turned, that is. It's a good read, if you still have a sense of proportion about food.

The Vegan Action League doesn't **seem to.** Somebody, whoever they are (the League is apparently defunct, but, obviously, someone is using its name), spray-painted the facades of three furriers and super-glued the locks. It's a vegetarian version of

monkeywrenching. Now don't tell me you haven't read the deep ecologists' '70s bible by Edward Abbey. The protagonists (developers will send me hate mail if I call them heroes) sneak around in the night, standing in the way of the official version of progress, chainsawing billboards, pouring sugar in the gas tanks of bulldozers, and wishing they could blow up the dam at Lake Pow-

Now, I confess a sneaking sort of sympathy with the ideals, if not the methods. But seductive as the confrontational tactics may be, they're no good in spite of their consciousnessraising appeal. I can't imagine spitting on somebody's **fur** coat (though I don't wear one my**self)** and if some zealot throws fake blood on my cotton **tee** to protest weevil pesticide

fist that I am, I'd probably try to throttle him. Like most everybody else in middle-class America, I've been through the food wars too. Vitamins, cholesterol, fiber, calcium, beef, juice, oils in a rainbow of saturations. Just as I

or Asian slave labor, well, paci-



taught my mother to broil steaks rare when I went to college and got smarter than the rest of the family, my children are teaching me not to eat meat at all.

But what I really wonder about is how we came to make food such a cosmic **issue.** For not only are food and furs and animal rights intertwined, but there are even opposing groups who **feel** so put upon that they've joined together to promote people's rights to use animals (a majoritarian view that isn't even slightly threatened so far as I can see).

'Wellville" is a novel about Dr. Kellogg's sanitarium at Battle Creek, loaded with satire about food (I hope you didn't think the benefits of psyllium are a recent discovery). He hits other health fads, too (light therapy, nudism), health industry infighting and, of course, fast-buck operators.

The real point is that the theories are virtually indistinguishable from today's. Except for chewing till the food liquefies (remember Fletcherizing?) and enemas (five a day with Dr. Kellogg — and I'll bet your grandmother swore by it, too), it all sounds like 1993.

Boyle reinforces the point by having an aging character open a pioneering health food store in her dotage: It's 1958, and the unhulled rice and fish oil capsules share the counter with a juicer for the "bodybuilders, Unitarians, and chiropractors" who frequent the place (we all have to have a sense of humor here).

ica has a corner on food theories. Muslims won't eat pork, Hindus won't eat beef, Jains won't eat meat (though there must be the occasional bug on their veggies). Malaysia is a cultural crossroads, with Tamils, Southeast Asians, Chinese, Pacific Islanders, Indians, all bringing their own tribal diet to the local food scene.

My cousin's family has been spending a sabbatical year there, and the delightful array of food stands, tempting the passerby with pork, beef, fish (but no vegetarian dishes) has **led** to the development of a theory. You see, Val noticed that his children were causing consternation **among** the food vendors with their vegetarian requests. (His kids became vegetarians when they went to college too. It must be some kind of law.)

The theory: The more narrowly one's view of appropriate foods is delimited, the less one understands others' narrow (but different) view of diet. In other words, someone else's diet is always weird.

Don't laugh. Have von ever tried to wean an American man from meat and potatoes? Raise your hand if you grew up never even tasting certain things because dad didn't like

them. (In my case, it was rice. fish, asparagus, and casseroles.) V.S.Naipaul has a lot to say about the varieties of diet and its cultural effects in "India: A Million Mutinies Now" (a fascinating book if you're interested in contemporary India, and only incidentally about diet).

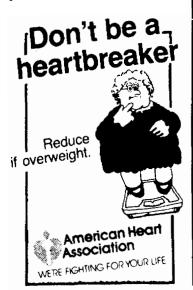
Restaurants designated as "brahmin" are strict vegetarian there aren't very many of them, but a brahmin may only eat and drink at a brahmin restaurant or at home. It wreaks health havoc on working brahmins, who often end up drink.

The aforementioned Jains are so serious about the rules surrounding their pacifist and cooperative worldview (which is what Ied to **their** vegetarianism in the first place) that it limits the type of work an observing **Jain** can do. They are never, for instance, found in the building/land developing field, which in India uses strong-arm tactics in clearing land to assemble parcels.

Would that everyone hewed so closely to principle. Pacifism and reverence for life more or less describes the worldview of American vegans, too. **So** how do we end up with vandal-vegans?

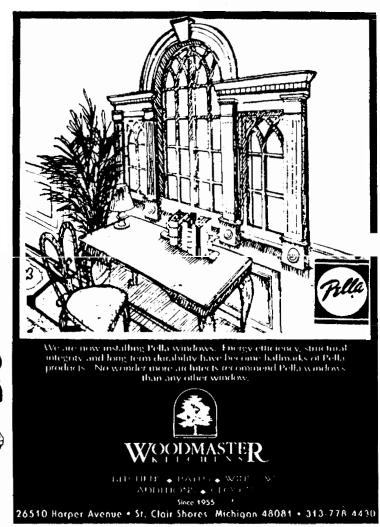
Gosh, I just realized that some of you may expect me to put forth an answer. If I knew why people believe food choice is a moral choice that they are required to force on others. I might also know why the abortion debate is so filled with hate and why Americans won't give up their **guns** even in the face of overwhelming evidence of a violent society.

And then I'd have to **run** for president.



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Letters

From page 6A

and handing the card to you to take home.

Today in this district where we spend about \$8,000 per year, per student and we have staff teams in school offices with megabucks computer systems, we as taxpayers, parents and students wait over two weeks for our child's grades to be recorded in Wayne County - before we ever see them. Absurd would be an understatement!

I discussed these prob lems with Dr. Caryn Wells, Grosse Pointe North's new principal. She seemed very concerned and promised to look into the matter. Perhaps being new to the Grosse Pointes will be an asset: new solutions to old problems. What Dr. Wells should know is that at both the elementary and middle school levels, communication between the parents, administration and the students is excellent!

In our experience at Monteith and Parcells, the districts largest at their level, the staff knows their students by name, their strengths and problems, and they have a good rap port. If, as new **freshman** parents you're expecting this nice community spirit to continue, it's a new world and it does not exist! We found our first year here at North both disappointing and Frustrating.

I hope Dr. Wells can address these problems and steer North in a better direction. I think our kids deserve it and we are paying plenty to have it done!

Notice to Grosse Pointe North: The gentle, naive new high school parents vou met last September are gone. This September, you will meet parents older, tougher, and wiser. We are prepared to be your most loyal supporters or your worst nightmare! Please,

get with it!

Laura and Charles Bommarito Grosse Pointe North sophomore parents

Phil Belcher mistreated

To the Editor:

I think it was totally appalling the way your paper handled the story on Phil Belcher's dismissal as Grosse Pointe Woods city manager.

The story on the front page was completely unnecessary let alone the printing of his picture. Do you realize how damaging this is to him and his family?

I realize a story is a story, but did you find out all the facts? You stated an employee said he didn't get along with the employees. Did you take a poll? Or was it one man's opinion? And was this the employee who perhaps was disciplined for some reason?

I heard he was liked by most of his fellow workers and they were all shocked to hear of his dismissal. Since when is it a crime to have a difference of opinion with co-workers especially when you have a city to run and that is your main concern?

Neighbors who have had contact with city hall have all told me they were well pleased with his performance and his contact with the public.

I agree with Councilman Fahrner when he said, "You do not hire a man than take him apart bit by bit after he starts.'

The community should take a good hard look at the people they elect to represent them on council in Grosse Pointe Woods if the representation is so narrow-minded and self-centered.

P. Waterson

Art on the Pointe says thanks

To the Editor:

The 10th annual Art on the Pointe held June 12th and 13th was a tremendous success. It is with pleasure and our heartfelt appreciation that we publicly thank the following sponsors for their financial support:

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All of the profits generated at this prestigious event benefit the Northeast Guidance Center, an

agency striving to meet the mental health needs of Northeast Detroit and the five Grosse Pointes.

At a time when the mental health system is suffering from repeated budget cuts, the support from these sponsors, the com-munity and the members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center was greatly needed and appreciated.

Kerry J. Smale Kyle Clor Therese Cardoze General Chairpersons

Do your research

To the Editor:

I read with interest Margie Reins Smith's article on au pairs on the July 1 front page of the Features section. The concluding quote attributed to Susan Measelle was, "When it works, it really works"

From experience, I would complete it, "When it doesn't, it really doesn't."

The program that my husband and I participated in was not Au Pair in America, the group featured in the article, however, I believe that the inherent risks are the same.

My family hosted three au pairs - within six

months. The first left after our 6 month old son suffered a fractured skull

through her failure to supervise. Her replacement, the only one available at the time, had only two months remaining on her visa, and the third left after two weeks. This one was apparently dissatistied with our "house rules" — a set of guidelines provided to the au pair applicants before they accept the position. This au pair left on a

warning.

We were not offered a fourth nu pair, not that we would have accepted one, but we were not given a refund either.

Sunday night with no fore-

After all this, I still believe that the system can work; but if you are considering an au pair, do your research.

Personality conflicts may

be the least of your wor-

Lisa S. Fildes Grosse Pointe Farms

Kindness is appreciated

To the Editor:

My phone call today to your animals Lost and Found Department overwhelmed me. The young lady who took my call, Shirley, was most understanding and helpful. She is a credit to your news-

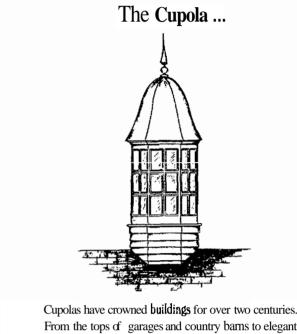
paper. In this case, we are attempting to find Peaches, a yellow Labrador, owned and loved by my great-granddaughter, 4-year-old Jessica. She was let out of the yard by someone while Jessica and her parents were away. Then someone

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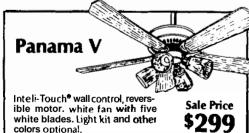
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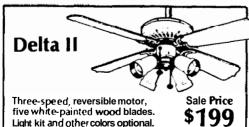
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Letters------

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shot a firecracker and Peaches took off for parts unknown.

Nothing will assuage Jessica's grief or mend her broken heart until Peaches is found.

Thank you very, very much for providing this service to your readers. And a "special" personal thanks to Shirley, for her kindness.

Mildred Langtry St. Clair Shores

There is parking

To the Editor:

on Kercheval.

lot to an attended lot.

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This has provided cusparking. Additionally, based on comparison of total of Something Special offers a convenient back entrance ventional 24-month Red Carpet from the lot. The parking Lease plus cash down payment meters on Kercheval are vs. one lease payment under designed to promote short the Advance Payment Program stops, high turnover parking rather than long-term parking.

Every customer is important to Something Special and the other merchants on the Hill.

Sandra Gillespie Owner, Something Special

Samaritans thanked

To the Editor:

Good samaritanism is alive and well in the Pointes.

On Monday, July 5, my husband, son and I were at the Woods Lakefront Park, enjoying what was left of the holiday. Things were going along well until my son and I fell off a teeter totter. He was fine, but I broke my arm.

Several wonderful people having a picnic nearby saw what happened and immediately came to see if we needed help. One person volunteered to go the gate to call EMS. Another brought ice. They offered encouragement, comfort and concern, and stayed with us until the EMS team arrived.

We didn't get their names, but hope they will read this and know how much we appreciate their kindness and willingness to

get involved.

Suzanne White **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Why? To the Editor:

An open letter to Mayor Novitke and Grosse Pointe **Woods** Council:

I do not understand your recent action of firing the city administrator and then stating that you did not expect to fire him.

Then why did you?

You put a man — a family man - out of a position, which I am sure must not only have been a shock to him - but must be devastating to his family and then say a thing like that.

Our city government is expected to act with mature and intelligent decisions and this action certainly is not one of them. What other action has been taken that wasn't intended to be?

A concerned resident. M. Moore

Grosse Pointe Woods Boardwalk

blocks view To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to illustrate how shortsighted a community beautification project can be.

The waterfront boardwalk at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park is a

fantastic waterfront walkway. Unfortunately, the above ground elevation of the boardwalk and the wooden fences on each side of the boardwalk now block the once panoramic view of Lake St. Clair that really was the soul of the park.

Now when you picnic or take your children to the playscape or wading pool, you have a view of a wooden fence. The net result is something less than before the boardwalk.

The magnificent view

could have been maintained if a ground level concrete or interlocking red paved brick walkway with an aristocrat iron or aluminum fence had been installed. This would have preserved the million dollar view of the lake while adding a waterfront walkway.

Gregory A. Pawlaczyk Grosse Pointe Park

Free ad?

To the Editor:

'Georgian East seeks

volunteer." So reads a heading on page 11A (7-1-93) of the Grosse Pointe News.

One wonders whether this search should not be in your classified ads section under the "Help Wanted" heading.

Volunteers who offer their time and services are certainly the salt of the earth and are to be applauded for their kindness: but while one praises their humanity, it is also true

that, they must take both a financial strain and a workload burden from the hospitals and nursing homes that are blessed with them.

Residents of the east side are well aware of the excellence of the Georgian East Nursing Home, but also know that by no means is it inexpensive.

Your paper is generous indeed to offer the space for this news item (approxi-

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mately 100 words, which would cost \$61.20 Im told, if it were in the Help Wanted section).

Would you be equally generous to a reader whose article might be headed "Resident seeks buyer for home in Grosse Pointe Farms" and which then proceeds to describe its at tractive qualities?

> John Conley Detroit



Constipation can be cured with proper diet, exercise

body to know the anatomy of the stomach and the small and large intestines that fill the abdominal cavity.

The bowel - the intestinal tract — refers to the alimentary canal after it leaves the stomach. From there to the anus, the other end, is roughly twenty feet. The esophagus, which carries food from the mouth to the stomach, and the stomach itself are considered separately because their symptoms of malfunction are different from and usually not associated with the rest of the intestinal tract.

The upper part of the intestines is referred to as the small bowel, made up of the duodenum, which is the first ten inches below the stomach; the jejunum; and the ileum. They

It wouldn't hurt for every- nestle loosely in the abdominal cavity, and the last part, the ileum, empties into the large

> The large bowel, where constipation begins, consists of the colon, beginning with the cecum, and ending with the rectum. The colon is more firmly anchored than the small bowel. The cecum, to which the appendix is attached, starts the ascending colon which goes up the right side of the abdomen toward the liver, and then becomes the transverse colon as it loops across the upper abdomen to the spleen, which is firmly attached in the upper lefthand corner of the abdomen. It then goes down the left side as the descending colon and empties into the rectum, the final storage area for the fecal material.

Senior Health

By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

lymph vessels.

without any cells.

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The lymph vessels are like a

The large bowel extracts

low-pressure vascular system

sugars and starches, are absorbed directly from the stomach into the blood stream, most of the absorption takes place in the small bowel. The food is, propelled through the small intestine by muscles which move it forward, much the way that milk is brought out during milking of a cow.

During this transportation, the intestinal contents are in a While some foods, such as fluid state, containing foods

four elements of food. These are proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and roughage. Proteins are found primarily in meats, fish, chicken, and in legumes (peas and beans). Sugars and starches are almost entirely carbohydrates, but carbohydrates occur to

one should consider four die-

tary factors. By that, I mean

varying degrees in grains, vegetables, and fruits. Fats occur in marbled meats, margarines and being digested by hydrocholoric vegetable oils and in dairy acid from the stomach, and enproducts - milk, cream, butter, zymes essential to protein and cheese. Roughage consists digestion from the pancreas of fibrous materials in our foods and bile from the liver, all of and is very important in avoidwhich break the food down ing constipation. It gives bulk physically and change it chemito the intestinal contents. Fiber is found in cooked or raw vegethrough the intestinal wall into tables, in fresh or dried fruits the blood stream and the such as apples or prunes or berries, and in cereals and bread made from whole grains.

In addition to diet, there are carrying fluid, much like blood two other factors necessary in avoiding constipation. These The large bowel extracts are exercising — walking mostly water from the intes- briskly 20 minutes, five times a tinal contents. Constipation oc- week - and drinking six or curs when the contents are more glasses of water a day.

kept too long in the large As we grow older, we insult bowel. Normally a formed stool our intestinal tract through the is easily evacuated. Most Americans think that this should be tilled liquor, strong cathartics, use of excessive amounts of disaccomplished every day, but or highly seasoned rich, fatty every other day does as well. Our bowel habits are acquired here. If constipation lasts a foods. I might give a warning not too long after the diaper week or more, or if there is pain associated with it, or if the Looking at the bowels, with stools are black (which indiconstipation primarily in mind, cates bleeding higher up in the intestinal tract), or when constipation alternates with diarrhea, one should seek the advice of a physician.

Short of that, what might you do about it yourself? You may want to start with a clean slate, so to speak. For that, a mild cathartic, like milk of magnesia, would be the first to

try.
If that is not successful, bulkproducing laxatives would be in order. These are substances that, when mixed with water, swell markedly and give the intestines something to work on. There are so many of them that if you need one you might seek the advice of your drugist. Salts such as epsom, and other chemical stimulants of the bowel such as cascara and phenolphthalein, are laxatives that can become habit-forming and eventually lose their cathartic effect. They would then be only hurtful to the bowel.

If you are dependent on cathartics, you'll need to taper off as you start your healthier eating habits

Following the clearing of your slate, you should eat three vegetables (aside from potatoes) a day, and two or three fruits - raw **fruit** in season or prunes

at any time of year. In essence, my suggestions on handling constipation are to return to the healthier diet emphasizing fruits and vegetables, drink lots of water, and exercise.

Michigan's most wanted: Outstanding seniors

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair, is searching for two senior citizens - one who is outstanding in the area of service and one who models leadership - to be nominated for selection as 1993 Senior Citizens of the Year.

"Strong personal commitment to serving others, as dem-

Arthritis help

The Arthritis Foundation is making it easier for people with arthritis, family and friends to obtain information they need on arthritis topics.

The Arthritis HelpLine is staffed by trained volunteers who can provide general information on types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals and self-help aids.

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onstrated by the actions of the tion, may not be a member of nominee, is all that is needed the State Commission or Advito be considered for this sory Council on Aging, nor be award," said OSA interim an employee of the Michigan director Carol Parr.

"Helping others is one of or the Michigan State Fair. life's most enriching experiences. We know that there are from organizations only and ior programs, provide consulta- Nominations must be made on tion and leadership through applications provided by OSA. committees and policy boards, Applications (OSA Report 292) and deliver services. They are can be obtained by contacting all eligible for the special recog- OSA at (517) 373-8230. nition this award brings."

State Fair on Aug. 30, Senior Citizens Day.

To be nominated you must be age 60 or older as of July 23, may not be nominated for providing service in a paid posi-

said OSA interim an employee of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging

Nominations will be accepted thousands of older Michigani- must be signed by the presidans out there who help run sening officer of the organization.

The deadline for nominations The two older adults selected is July 23. Completed applicafor this award will be honored tions should be sent to the at a ceremony at the Michigan Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Senior Citizen of the Year Award, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Those with questions about the award should contact Linda Kimball at (517) 373-8230.





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Obituaries



Oscar L. (Ozzie) Olson

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A funeral service was held Tuesday, July 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Oscar L. (Ozzie) Olson, 80, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Thursday, July 8, 1993, at his home.

Mr Olson, president of the Olsonite Corp., was an industrialist and sportsman whose success in both fields brought him fame and fortune, but never impaired his wry sense of hu-

He filled the shoes of his father, Nels L. Olson, who founded Olsonite's predecessor company, Swedish Crucible Steel, in 1910. The company

name was changed in 1973 to He was one of the owners and cant were the hundreds of unmore accurately reflect the products it now produces.

The younger Olson started

working in his father's plant at age 12, and by the time he was ready for college it was apparent he had inherited his father's business acumen. After maoring in business administration at the University of Miami (Florida), he joined the company's sales staff. His own research pursuaded his father to switch the manufacturing and styling of toilet seats from rubber to plas-tic. The new product, "Olsonite Solid Plastic Toilet Seats," was trade name which now appears on all plastic products made by

the company.

After his father's death in 1950, Ozzie Olson became president of the company. Under his into diversified manufacturing fields and continued its rapid growth. One of his first moves as president was to develop a quality, high-styled line of plastic steering wheels for cars and trucks, and later for the boat

and has five American and one & Club in Florida. Canadian manufacturing facil-

As an athlete in his prep school and college days, he was was active in civic and charitainterested in sports of all types. ble affairs. Even more signifi-

a director of the Detroit Lions announced contributions Olson before the team was sold to made to many worthy causes William Clay Ford. He was also one of the city's most ac. their luck. tive supporters of spectator sports. Equally enthusiastic about the Detroit Tigers, he and Christopher S.; and eight was part of a group of businessmen who tried to purchase the ceased by his wife, Jean K. Infranchise after the death of terment is at Woodlawn Cemeowner Walter O. Briggs.

More important than his support of spectator sports was Olson's success as a champion race car owner during the seven-year period his company sponsored the Olsonite Eagles. During this period, Olsonite the beginning of the Olsonite Eagles won more races and pole positions in Indy car racing than any other team, with Dan Gurney and Bobby Unser

His interest in sports also in-cluded tennis. In 1976 and direction, Olsonite expanded 1977, the Olsonite International Tennis Classic at Olympia Stadium featured such world tennis stars as Bjorn Bog, Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Olson was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Re-The company maintains its cess Club, the Renaissance executive offices in Hamtramck Club and the Baa Raton Hotel

He was a supporter of the arts and numerous cultural events in the Detroit area and and to individuals down on

He is survived by four sons, Ronald L., Nels L. II, Lance K. grandchildren. He was predetery in Detroit.

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

Ruth G. Curtis

Services will be held on Tuesday, July 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ruth G. Curtis, 88, of Gross Pointe, who died Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Born in Iowa, Ruth Curtis earned her teaching certificate from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. She also attended Wayne State University and the University of Michigan and earned her master's degree from Northwestern University. She later taught at Northeast Missouri and then at the University of Michigan Summer Speech and Hearing Clinic.

After additional training, she moved to Pennsylvania, teaching classes in speech and hearing at Lock Haven Teachers

Ruth G. Curtis

College. From there she taught at the University of Michigan before the Grosse Pointe school speech pathologist.

She was an active member of the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association, serving in various posts, including president. She also was an active member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, presenting papers at numerous conventions and serving as clerk for the House of Delegates.

Ruth Curtis was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she was a deacon. For many years she taught smocking and made smocked

garments for church affairs, with children knowing her as the "smocking lady."

She belonged to Delta Kappa Gamma, and was an avid photographer and a member of the local cinema league. She had a passion for Mexico, and spent many winters there.

She is survived by a brother, Earl L. Curtis, and 11 nieces and nephews. A sister and three brothers preceded her in

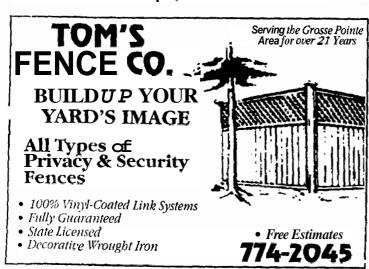
Anne Plunket

A memorial service was held Saturday, July 10, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church Grosse Pointe Park for Anne Plunkett, 95, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at Bon Secours system lured her away to be a Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

> Mrs. Plunkett is survived by two sisters, Virginia Lorenski and Dorothy Bernesick. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert E. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in De-

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

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Pluhar earns a berth on national crew team

later this month for Arungen. Norway, where she'll compete

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Erika Pluhar's rowing ex. ploits are earning her recogni-

tion across the country. The recent Grosse Pointe South graduate was one of six rowers selected for the women's Junior National team which will compete in the World Championships in Arungen, Norway, Aug. 6-8.

"She was one of 18 girls selected from a field of 138 to attend a training camp in Sacramento, Calif., and that group of **18** was cut to six for the national team," said Gene Pluhar, Erika's father.

"All her hard training night and day, year-round has paid off. She gets up at 5 a.m. every day to train. Her goal is to make the Olympic team and making the Junior National team is a good stepping-stone for that."

The criteria for selection to attend the two-week training camp included erg times, bench pulls, pull-ups and a videotape of her rowing from.

Erika received A11-American honorable mention from U.S. Rowing, the only Michigan athlete honored this year. That achievement was based on her ACT and SAT scores, class rank and grade-point average (3.96), along with rowing prow-

Among Pluhar's accomplishments in rowing is a first place in women's varsity singles sculls at the U.S. Scholastic National Championships in Delaware this spring.

Pluhar is the first woman

from the Detroit Boat Club to cause she wanted a fall sport to Cornell, where she'll be part of win a national title.

the lightweight women's eight soon decided to make rowing a and four-person sculls at the year-round endeavor. Midwest Scholastic Championships in 1992 and later that July 26, and when she returns and sent to John Welchli, 348 year she was part of the Junior early in August will begin pre- Provencal, Grosse Pointe Women's four, which won a silver medal at the American Rowing Championships.

Pluhar, who is coached by Dr. Richard Bell and **Thom** Coyle at the DBC, has been rowing since she was a freshman at South. She started be-

keep her busy until she ran She also won gold medals in track or played softball, but

paring for her freshman year at Farms. MI 48236.

the women's crew.

Taxdeductable contributions to help defray the cost of Plu-har's trip may be made payable Pluhar leaves for Norway on to Friends of Detroit Rowing

Fastpitch team still beating league foes

A doubleheader sweep of St. Gertrude highlighted Grosse Pointe's recent action in the Macomb County Fastpitch League 18 and under division.

Grosse Pointe is 8.3.2 in league play after splitting a twinbill with Eastpointe-Regina and picking up a **win** and a tie in a doubleheader with Warren Woods-Tower

Sue Khalifah allowed two runs in the first inning, but blanked St. Gertrude the rest of the way as Grosse Pointe posted a 9-2 victory in the opener. Khalifah struck out seven and walked four.

Grosse Pointe scored four runs in the third inning. Khalifah and Keri Muccioli started the rally with walks. Kristen Loeher and Jenna Nutter followed with back-to-back doubles and Katy Taylor and Ann Halpin capped the outburst with singles.

Grosse Pointe added four more runs in the fourth. Beth Bertelsen singled and Loeher walked to open the inning. Nutter, Taylor and Halpin hit singles and Meredith Wolfe

The winners scored their final run in the fifth when Muccioli walked, stole second and scored on Loeher's single.

Bertelsen struck out 10 and walked two in pitching Grosse Pointe to an 8-2 victory in the second game. Loeher led the attack with a single and double, Tori Buckner doubled and Amanda Defever, Taylor and Bertelsen added singles.

Grosse Pointe blanked Eastpointe-Regina 8-0 in the first game behind the shutout pitching of Taylor.

Defever hit a single and home run for Grosse Pointe, while Laura Stuckey, Sue Karber and Nutter delivered sin-

Eastpointe-Regina came back with a 17-1 victory in the second game. Kristen Apple hit a triple for Grosse Pointe.

Apple and Wolfe each had a triple and single and scored two runs to lead Grosse Pointe to a 15-5 victory over Warren Woods-Tower in the first of two

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Grosse Pointe South grad Erika Pluhar has earned a spot on

the United States Junior National rowing team. She will leave

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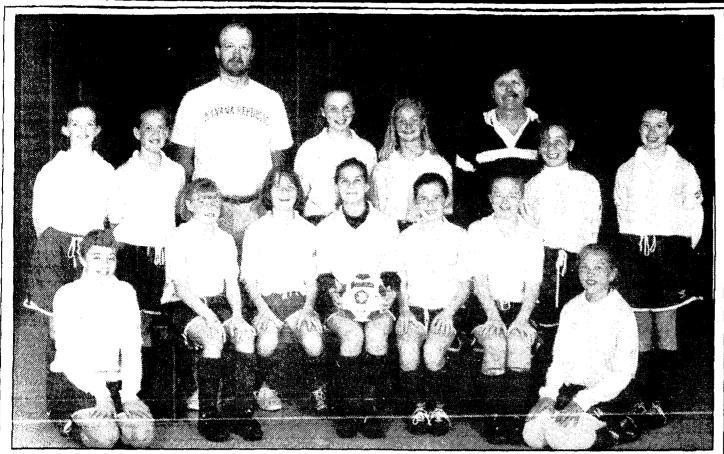
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The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Under-12 Mustangs '82 finished first in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Major Division with a 9-1 record. The team also won the Wolverine Tournament and finished second in the Romeo Peach Festival and Ann Arbor Memorial Day tournaments. In the front row, from left. are Amanda Lindow. Katy Kraft. Molly Bourbeau, Stephanie Wilhelm.

Julie Berschback. Erica Hill and Rachel Gajewski. In the back row. from left, are Meagan Robson, Anne Mumaw, coach Scot Norris, Mollie Wimsatt, Leah Norris, coach Howard Hill. Lauren Jahnko and Bronna Mansfield. Not pictured are Kyle Barrett. Christy Freundl and Jenny

scores, highlights **Local Babe Ruth**

MAJOR LEAGUE

Yankees 13, Tigers 2 Joe Schmitt allowed only four hits over five innings as the Yankees moved into first place. Kevin Schroeder pitched hitless ball over the last two frames and

Farms taking tennis, swim class signups

Registration for the second session swimming and tennis Pointe Farms parks and recrea-

tion department will be held at Fall softball the recreation building this weekend.

Signup will be Friday, July 16, from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Registration is on a walk-in basis only. Sessions for tots, beginner I,

and intermediate will be held sists of eight regular-season Mondays and Wednesdays and games and a double eliminapetitive lessons will be offered
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had two hits and three RBI. Schmitt helped himself with three hits and fow RBI. Mike Hamers had two hits for the Yankees and teammates Rob Esler, Tim Sandercott, Andrew Ricci, Nick Arrigo and Nick Rutan added one

Yankees 15, Plymouth Mudcats 7 John Makara allowed three hits in four innings to record the victory. Nick Arrigo had four hits and Nick Rutan collected three hits and three RBI for the Yankees. Kevin Schroeder had two hits and two RBI, while Joe Schmitt and Todd Sandercott each hit singles.

Dan Bruechert posted the save.

Yankees 12, Athletics 2

Winning pitcher Mike Hamers al-

signup now

Registration is being held now through July 29, for the Neighborhood Club Fall Softball League.

The season, which runs from beginner II, advanced beginner Aug. 16 through Oct. 31, con-Tuesdays and Thursdays. Com- tion tournament. Games will be

> The fee is \$300 per team. All participants must have a 1993-94 Neighborhood Club member-

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pitching

885-4600.

Mike Hackett and Rich Giffin combined to pitch the Cardinals to the Class AA playoff championship in the Farms-City Little League with brilliant performances in Games 1

and **3**. Hackett and Giffin combined for 17 strikeouts in a three-hitter as the Cardinals beat the Giants 10-3 in the deciding game of the best-of-three series.

Giffin had three hits, including a home run, while Paul Marantette and Anthony Letayf had two hits apiece. Danny Jensen, Doug Budai, Peter Marantette and Maggie Dillon collected the Cardinals' other

Sean Edwin, Kevin Backman, Phil Mannino, Hackett and Tommy Martin scored runs for the Cardinals. Robbie Budai and the Marantettes each played well defensively.

Mike Chamberlin and Trevor losing cause for the Giants. Chris Waigand, Bill Tuthill and Chris Getz had the Giants' hits, while Mike Tindall scored one of their runs.

Jordan Mitchelson, Peter Kostiuk, Sean Pennefather, Chris McKeon, Matt Lampkin and Bobby Pogue played solid defense for the Giants.

The Cardinals opened the seties with a 5-1 victory as Hackett and Giffin combined for a no-hitter with 16 strikeouts.

Mannino had three hits while Giffin, Hackett and Robbie Budai each collected one. Doug Budai, Peter Marantette and Letayf scored runs for the Cardinals.

Chamberlin and Tuthill pitched well for the Giants, who got solid defense from Kostiuk, McKeon, Carroll-Coe and

Waigand. The Giants evened the series at 1-1 with a 7-2 victory in Game 2.

Getz pitched a two-hitter and struck out 15.

McKeon's bases-loaded triple in the third was the key hit of the game for the Giants. Chamberlin, who had two hits, had an RBI single in the fourth. Carroll-Coe doubled and scored the Giants' final run in the

Mannino and Peter Maran-Carroll-Coe pitched well in a stette had RBI singles in the sixth for the Cardinals' only hits.

> Earlier, the Cardinals beat the Braves 5-2 in a playoff game as Hackett struck out 17 and hit a pair of homers.

> Giffin also homered, while Mannino doubled and Maggie Dillon had a single.

The Cardinals also had good

See CARDINAIS, page 3C

lowed one hit over **five** innings. Todd **Sandercott** and Kevin Schroeder each **had two** hits for the Yankees, while Dan Bruechert, Tim Sandercott, Billy Crandall, Joe Schmitt, Hamers and Nick Arrigo added one apiece.

State Ruth tourney at Kerby

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League will host a double elimination state tournament for 13-yearold players beginning Saturday, July 17, at Kerby Field,

Teams from several districts throughout Michigan will compete with the winner advancing to the Ohio Valley regional in Alpena on Aug. 6.

Game times Saturday and Sunday are 9 a.m., noon, 3 and 6 p.m. There will be games Monday at noon, 3 and 6 p.m.

and Tuesday at 3 and 6 p.m.
The Farms-City-Park host team will play the Port Huron district winner at 3 p.m. Saturday, while a second Farms-City-Park team that won the local district will play the winner of the West Seven-Niles district game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free for spectators under 21. Souvenir T-shirts and hats and refreshments YE Yankees 11, Pirates 6

Joe Schmitt pitched a three-hitter and helped himselt with a single, double and triple. Kevin Schroeder had a double and two singles and drove in three runs, while Mike Hamers had two singles and Andrew Ricci had a single and three RBI. Billy Crandall, John Makara and Rob Esler also had hits for

Yankees 9, Royals 8

Wing pitcher Mike Hamers hit a game-winning sacrifice fly in the bot-tom of the ninth inning. Hamers re-lieved Dan Bruechert, who scattered six hits during his four innings. Nick Arrigo had three hits and four RBI, while Todd Sandercott, Andrew Ricci and Kevin Schroeder each had two hits for the Yankees. John Makara and Joe Schmitt had the Yankees' other hits.

Local rower takes two firsts

Megan McKinney, a Grosse Pointe resident who rows for the Detroit Boat Club and Georgetown University, took first in two events last weekend at the Grand Regatta in Grand

Rapids.
McKinney, who teaches a Softball

class for voung rowers at the class for young rowers at the DBC, was first in open singles and teamed with Susan Menard of Pittsburgh for a first in

open doubles. Classes for boys and girls entering grades seven through nine will begin Monday, July 19, and continue through Monday, Aug. 16. The cost for the program is \$100.

For more information, call 881-8287.

Flyers get Tracy in Amateur draft **Tripp** Tracy of Grosse Pointe

Farms was Philadelphia's ninth round selection in the recent NHL Amateur draft, but the Flyers are going to have to wait for his services.

Tracy, who was second in save percentage in NCAA Division I as a freshman at Harvard last winter, informed the professional teams before the draft that he plans to complete his college eligibility.

Tracy's goals-against average for the Crimson was 2.27, the best in the Eastern College Athletic Conference and third in NCAA Division I. His 915 save percentage was the best in the ECAC and his winning percentage of .824 was third best in Division I.

Tracy received the George Percy award as Harvard's Rookie of the Year.

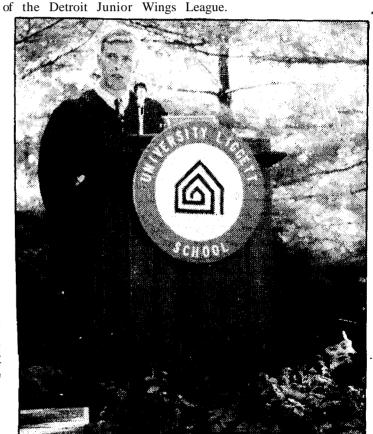
He is the fourth player from in 1990. the metropolitan Detroit area

and Brian Rolston and Scott McCabe of Lake Superior State. Tracy is the fourth Detroit area goalie drafted in the last 10 years. The others are John Vanbiesbrouck, Billy Pye and

Mike Gilmore. Tracy began his hockey career in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite Division 13 years ago. He played two years of Squirt travel for the GPHA before moving to AAA (Open) competition, where he played four years for the GPD hockey club, two of them above his age group. Those squads won two state and one

national championship. He was the starting goalie for Milton Academy in Boston before returning to Grosse Pointe where he helped University Liggett School win the Class B-C-D state championship

Tracy played two seasons of with a 1973 birth date to be se- Junior A hockey with Compulected by an NHL team. The ware and set several records for others are forwards Pat Peake the North American Junior



Tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms was selected by the Philadelphia Flyers in the recent NHL Amateur draft in Quebec City. Tracy. who'll be a sophomore at Harvard this fall, is shown addressing the seniors and faculty at University Liggett School's 1992 commencement. In his freshman year at Harvard. Tracy was second among NCAA Division I goalies in save percentage.

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Sara Provenzano, Karber, Halpin, Khalifah and winning pitcher Maureen Ryan had Grosse Pointe's other hits.

Ryan struck out 10 and issued five The second game was called

after seven innings with the score tied at 3-3.

play of the game in the final inning when **Woods-Tower** had the bases loaded and one out. She caught a fly ball to left field and fired a strike to catcher Wolfe, who tagged out the runner trying to score from

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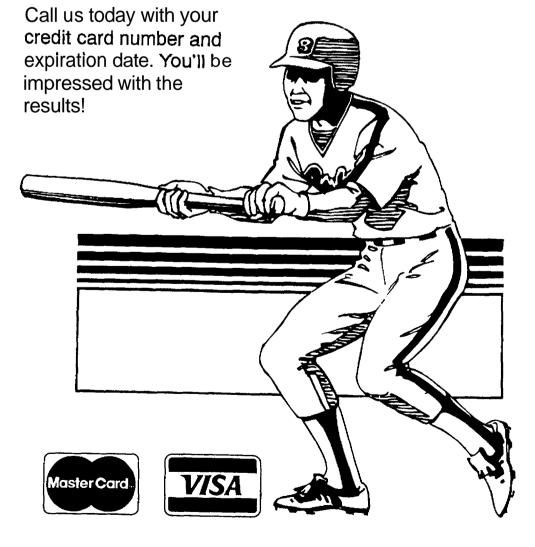
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The Indians beat the regular-season champion Tigers in two straight games to win the Major League playoff title in the

Greg Peppler, JeffTiede. coach Rich Mayk and Andrew Vla- of the board of directors, resak. In front, from left, are Richie Mayk, Eric Dunlap, Andrew Farms-City Little League. In the back row, from left, me Hendrie, Jack Donnelly and Steve Huffman. Rot pictured are Kevin Messacar. manager Mike Hendrie, Jimmy Louisell. H.J. Richardson, C.T. Thurber and coach Greg Messacar.

Indians tame Tigers in playoffs

It must have been a good omen when the Indians won the float competition on opening day of the Farms-City Little League season.

The squad later went on to a 16-4 record and the Major League playoff championship with a 4-2 and 8-5 sweep of the regular-season champion Tigers.

The Indians' offense relied on the power of Andrew Hendrie and Greg Peppler and the con-

the middle defensively with catcher Jimmy Louisell, second baseman Kevin Messacar, shortstop Richie Mayk and center fielder Eric Dunlap. Strongarmed Jeff Tiede was steady in right field.

In the first game of the World Series, Mayk and Andrew Vlasak combined on a sixhitter for the Indians.

Peppler had two hits, Steve

son had a squeeze bunt that drove in Louisell.

Three outstanding catches by

Dunlap in center field helped preserve the lead.

Matt Barry and Matt Lapish each had two hits for the Ti-

Hendrie held the Tigers to four hits in the Indians' Game

2 victory.
Messacar singled and walked and Louisell singled twice and

sistent hitting of Jack Don-nelly. The team was strong up scored a run and H.J. Richard-fense. walked to lead the Indians' of-fense.

The Indians put the game out of reach with four runs in the sixth inning. Mayk singled and C.T. Thurber walked. Donnelly followed with an RBI single and Hendrie's sacrifice fly drove in the second run. Peppler delivered an RBI single and scored on an error by the Tigers.

Steve Luch, Barry and Lapish each had an extra-base hit for the Tigers, who finished with an 18-2 record.

Red Barons make changes in program

Several changes have taken place in the Grosse Pointe Red Barons Little League football organization since the end of last season.

Rick Moore has stepped down from the dual positions of president of the board of directors and head coach of the varsity team after 30 years of volunteer coaching and administrative responsibilities.

"Rick has been a very positive influence not only on the Red Barons' organization and the entire Eastern Suburban Football League, but more importantly, on the countless kids he has helped throughout the many years he has been involved," said Doug Cheek, the newly-elected president of the board of directors and a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

Moore will remain active in the organization.

Board member Stan Lorence will move from head coach of the freshman squad, where he has served for three years, to head coach of the varsity.

Doug Luttenberger, treasurer mains as head coach of the junior varsity for the **10th** season.

Mike Crow, the defensive coordinator for the freshmen team for three years, becomes head coach of that squad. Board member 1 in a Leidlein,

who had assisted Betsy Moore, replaces her as head cheerlead-

Other board members are

vice-president Rick Pesta, secretary Shannon (Sam) Cheek, Paul Ingrassia, Bob Kazma, Ron Kefgen, Dan Koerber, John Linne, Bev Luttenberger, Brian Marone, Elvira Northey, Mike O'Sullivan, Paul Trupp and Clay Woods.

"The Red Barons are a great organization that's built on a solid foundation. We share the philosophy of the Eastern Suburban Football League, which is to provide a healthy, quality athletic experience for the aver-

age child," Doug Cheek said.
"We owe a lot to Rick and
Betsy Moore for their years of support, along with all the parents who have donated their time and efforts to making our program successful. I'm fully committed to continuing that

Cardinals From page 2C

performances from Peter Marantette, Paul Marantette, Letayf, Edwin, Martin, Jensen, Backman, Robbie Budai and Doug Budai.

Paul Buscemi, Chris Gray, Jimmy Roney and Jarrod Champine had the Braves' hits, while John Drake scored one of their runs.

instestion Chalinke, Joeyd Hink-

czyk, Chris Casazza, Joseph Champine and Andrew Scavone played well defensively for the Braves.

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arracudas stay unbeaten

Barracuda swim team opened the season with victories in its Schmidt, Bill Lloyd and Mike first three dual meets and a Lavalle; the girls 12-and-under first-place finish in the Lakefront Swimming Association re- Hayes, Lauren Handley, and

-cudas had 70 points to 65 for Amaro, Caroline DiVirgil, the Grosse Pointe Park Mu-Roosen and Marc Mathews; the

Pointe Woods Warriors. The Barracudas won four of the 15 events and were second in five others. Winners were the &and-under mixed freestyle relay team of Katie Arnaro. Caroline **DiVirgil**, Chris **Roosen** and Marc Mathews; the boys 10-and-under freestyle relay team of James Vandeputte, Mike Mathews, Adam Steiner and Marc Kaplan; the boys 17and-under freestyle relay team of Brenn Schoenherr, Morgan Mathews, George Stults and Geoff Stults; and the mixed all ages crescendo relay team of Julie Mazer-Schmidt, Amanda Dumler, Lindsay Adams, Sue Blean, Mike Vandeputte, Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, Martin Mathews and John Markwick.

Barracudas 265 **Woods** Warriors 209

Double winners for the Barracudas were Marc Kaplan, boys 10-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Julie Mazer. 'Schmidt, girls 10-and-under Backstroke and butterfly; Katie Critchell, girls 12-and-under backstroke and butterfly; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, boys 12and-under breaststroke and butterfly; and Topher Ollison, boys 17-and-under breaststroke and butterfly.

: Other individual winners were Marc Mathews, boys 8and-under freestyle; Chris Roosen, boys 8-and-under backstroke; John Markwick, boys 30-and-under breaststroke; Mike Mathews, boys 10-andunder butterfly; Katherine Klienert, girls 12-and-under freestyle; Jill DeHayes, girls 12-andunder breaststroke; Lindsay Adams, girls 14-and-under backstroke; Martin Mathews, boys 14-and-under backstroke; Kathie Schrage, girls 17-andunder backstroke; and Mike Vandeputte, boys 17-and-under backstroke.

. Winning relays were the

of Justin Bosley, Kenny Mazermedley team of Critchell, De-Klienert; the 8-and-under In the relay meet, the Barra- mixed freestyle team of Katie team of Mike Mathews, Kaplan, Maya Palmgren and Julie Mazer-Schmidt; the boys 57 years freestyle team of Martin Mathews, Marty Eaton, Dave Grant and Rob Lloyd; and the girls 57 years freestyle **team** of Abby Heck, Adams, Amy Booher and Kelly Prysak.

Barracudas 284 Grosse Pointe Park Mutants

The Barracudas' 10 double winners were Marc Mathews, boys 8-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Katie Arnaro, girls 8-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Maya Palmgren, girls 10-ahd-under freestyle and breaststroke; Julie Mazer-Schmidt, girls 10-and-under backstroke and butterfly; Marc Kaplan, boys 10-and-under backstroke and breaststroke; Amanda Dumler, girls 12-andunder backstroke and butterfly; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, boys 12and-under breaststroke and butterfly; Lindsay Adams, girls 12-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Martin Mathews, boys 14-and-under freestyle and backstroke; and Brenn Schoenherr, boys 17-and-under frees-

tyle and backstroke. Other individual winners for the Barracudas were Erik Knudson, boys 10-and-under freestyle; Mike Lavalle, boys 12-and-under freestyle; Sue Blean, girls 17-and-under freestyle; Bill Lloyd, boys 12-and-under backstroke; Jill **De**-Hayes, girls 12-and-under breaststroke; Dave Grant, boys 14-and-under breaststroke; Topher Ollison, boys 17-and-under breaststroke; Kathie Schrage, girls 17-and-under breaststroke; Allison Eaton, girls 14-and-under butterfly; and Rob Lloyd, boys 17-and-under butterfly.

Winning relays were the boys 12-and-under medley team of Justin Bosley, Kenny Mazer-

The Grosse Pointe Farms boys 12-and-under medley team Schmidt, Bill Lloyd and Lavalle; the girls 12-and-under medley team of Jill DeHayes, Jaime DeHayes, Dumler and Katherine Klienert; the mixed 8-and-under freestyle team of Chris Roosen, Caroline Di-Virgil, Marc Mathews and Arnaro; the mixed 10-and-under freestyle team of Kaplan, Knudson, Palmgren and Julie Mazer-Schmidt; and the boys 57 years freestyle team of Martin Mathews, Grant, Paul **Dyk**stra and Rob Lloyd.

Barracudas 275 Grosse Pointe City Norbs 181

The Barracudas' six double winners were Chris Roosen, boys Sand-under freestyle and backstroke; Amanda Dumler, girls 12-and-under backstroke and butterfly; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, boys 12-and-under breaststroke and butterfly; Lindsay Adams, girls 14-and-under freestyle and backstroke; Martin Mathews, boys 14-andunder freestyle and backstroke; and Brenn Schoenherr, boys 17and-under freestyle and back-

Other individual winners were Caroline DiVirgil, girls 8and-under freestyle; Katie Amaro, girls &and-under backstroke; Jacqueline Pike, girls 10-and-under breaststroke; Julie Mazer-Schmidt, girls 10-andunder butterfly; James Vandeputte, boys 10-and-under breaststroke; Mike Mathews, boys 10-and-under butterfly; John Markwick, boys 10-andunder backstroke; Katherine Klienert, girls 12-and-under freestyle; Jaime DeHayes, girls 12-and-under breaststroke; Mike Lavalle, boys 12-and-un-der freestyle; Bill Lloyd, boys 12-and-under backstroke; Michelle Dumler, girls 14-and-under butterfly; and Marty Eaton, boys 14-and-under breaststroke.

Winning relays were the boys 12-and-under medley **team** of Bill Lloyd, Justin Bosley, Kenny Mazer-Schmidt and Lavalle; the boys 57 years freestyle team of Dave Grant, Scott VandeVusse, Marty Eaton and Mike Vandeputte; and the girls 57 years freestyle team of Adams, Allison Eaton, Amy Booher and Kelly Prysak.



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Players and coaches from Purdue celebrate their Minor League World Series championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League. Purdue won a pair of close games from Illinois to cap-

Blue Jays are top birds

The Blue Jays ended seven shutout and drove in the only years of National League domi-run of Game 2 with a fourththe Cardinals two games to one in the World Series.

The American League champion Blue Jays, coached by Dave Senter, won the series opener 4-3 and took the finale 3.2 after the Cardinals tied the series with a 1-0 win in Game dinals.

A three-run fourth inning carried the Jays to the first game victory and erased a 2-1 Cardinals' lead. Jason Sorgeloos started the rally with a single. Anthony Curis was safe on a fielder's choice and both scored on Danny Griesbaum's triple. Andrew Mellos drove in Griesbaum with a single.

The Cardinals cut the lead to one in the fifth on a triple by Joel Parrott and Mark Borushko's triple, but couldn't score the equalizer.

Borushko pitched a six-hit

Series as a five-run second in-

ning put the winners ahead to

Eric Johnson and Andrew

for Purdue. Andrew Spinney

and Jonathan Montague played

well defensively and Zack Beer

and Rick Landuyt combined for

Aguirre led Illinois with

stay.

a double play.

nation in the Woods-Shores Lit- inning homer. It was the Carditle League Majors by beating nals' only hit off Blue Jays' pitchers Griesbaum and Kevin Diedrich.

and Diedrich combined on a the game in the fourth on a three-hitter and Parrott pitched six strong innings for the Car-

lead in the second on a walk to baum's hit and scored on a sin-Billy Pope, two errors and a gle by Mellos.

squeeze bunt by Anthony **Tocco** that scored Pope and Steve Ricci.

Singles by Michael Bertelsen, Jeff Hiller and Curis produced The strong pitching continued in Game 3 as Griesbaum of the second. They tied double by Griesbaum and an RBI single by Diedrich and won it in the sixth when Curis The Cards took a two-run singled, advanced on Gries-

First-year fastpitch a pleasant surprise

Grosse Pointe's 12-and-under Jill Murphy, Jodie Nyenhuis, softball team began its playoffs this week after posting a surprising 11-9 record that earned the squad second place in the Macomb County Fastpitch

This was the first 'season for the Neighborhood Club-sponsored 12and-under team which was coached by Greg Trybus and his assistants, John Hancock, Ken Nyenhuis and Frank Beer each pitched three innings Zebot. The team also received help from Greg Mack, John Pierce and Tim Atkinson, while Pat Stuckey and Neighborhood Club director John Bruce helped coach the pitchers.

> The four-team league also included teams from Eastpointe, L'Anse Creuse and L'Anse Creuse North.

> Regular-season champion Eastpointe won all six games with Grosse Pointe, but one of the victories was 4-3 in 11 innings and the another was 2-1.

Team members were Kristin Abel, Stacey Atkinson, Colleen Dely, Shelleyann Hancock, Melissa Hinz, Claire Kotwick, Nicki Larrabee, Julie Mack, Jeanette Pierce, Betsy Schmidt, Colleen Trybus, Jessica VandeVusse, Erin Weston and Dinah Zebot.

All players were rotated among infield and outfield posi-

There are several variations in the 12-and-under rules. The batting order includes all players, even those not in the field. Four outfielders are used. The pitching rubber is 35 feet from the plate. A 3-2 count is **used**: but batters are permitted one foul bunt after the fist strike. Stealing is not allowed but runners may advance if the ball gets past the catcher. The catcher doesn't have to tag the batter on a dropped second

The 14-and-under rules provide for three outfielders and a 40-foot distance from the mound to the plate, which is the regulation high school did tance. Stealing is permitted when the ball leaves the pitch: er's hand, there is the 43 count and the batter can run on a dropped third strike.

Purdue takes Park Minor League crown

Purdue won a pair of close battles with Illinois and captured the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Minor League World Series.

five-run rally in the sixth in-ning that lifted Purdue to a 98 victory over Illinois in the final

Winning pitcher Zack Beer struck out 11 of the 14 batters

Boat Club completed the first

half of its 14th annual Thurs-

day summer series with a race

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2, Tokanoa, Greg Tisdale

3, Hummer, John Sudomier

3, The Hobbit, Peter Haley

Sonset, Sonny Gorenflo

2, Impulse, Gary Vasher 3, Excalibur, David Lawson

1, Das Boot, Hamld Kolter

3, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss

Stormalong, Mike Hoey

1, Wind Walker, Bill Srigley 2. Calamity, Roger Worthen; and Growl Tiger. Richard and Judy Thoma

on June 24.

he faced to set a club record.

Starter Jeff Schroeder also allowed only two earned runs

Andrew Byron triggered a cena-Turner and Robbie Porter while Nate Minnick was 2-for-2 played excellent defense for and had two RBI and Dave Purdue.

game ended with the tying run shortstop. on third base.

Purdue edged Illinois 12-10 inning double as Illinois made

pitched well in a complete game. Wes Gie-Marty Van Amerongen, in a complete game. Wes Gie-tek scored twice and played Jimmy Adamo, Francis Bar- well in the field for Illinois.

> Minnick had a fine game at Randy Aguirre hit a sixth-

in the first game of the World a bid to come back, but the

three hits, including two doubles, and had four RBI. Nate Minnick hit a two-run triple and scored two runs. Ryan Crowley also scored twice and played a good game at shorts-top, while Josh Costa hit a double and made a fine catch in

the outfield. Other members of the team were John Greiner, Pete Griener and Chad Blackburn. The manager was Rick Landuyt and Joe Beer and Chuck Johnson were the coaches.

Local sailors keeping busy 1, Solutions, Mark Craig 2, Rapture, Larry Haggart 3, Miracle Worker, Michael Mortens PHRF D

1, Boomerang, E. Gary Jacoby 2, Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat 3, Tangent, Glenn R. Cousino

PHRF E

1, Windward, James L. Cooley Athena, Rick Semack 3, Steppenwolf II, Cliff Papin

TARTAN 10

1, Macho Duck, David Klassen Tar Baby, **Don** Lang **Wild** Thang, Thomas A. Podgorski

JUNE 29 RACE

CAL 25

1. Pirogue, John Shumaker 2, Intensity, Jim Murphy

CRESCENT

1. Das Boot, Harold Kolter 2. Banshee, Jim Krieger 3, Outlaw, Mitchell Hause

ETCHELL

1, No name, Burton Brothers 2, Quetico, Zemmin/Woolsey/Durand

3, No name, Tom Dawson Jr. JAM A

1, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch 2, Nomad, William Tilley 3, Kaizen, Edward L. Belda

JAM B 1, Wright Off, Stan Wright

2, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf 3, Mon-Amie, Larry Lacey

J-24 1. Sizzle, Jim Schudel

3, No name, Andrew C. Richner PHRF A 1, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones

2, Sprint USA, John Stevens

2, Gliiment, Keith Grzelak

3, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman PHRF B

1, Phoenix, Ed Bayer 2, Legacy, Shenstone/Shefferly/

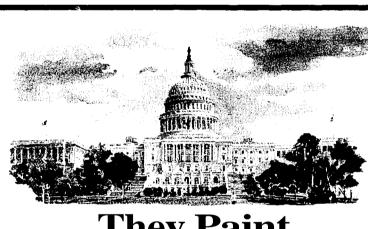
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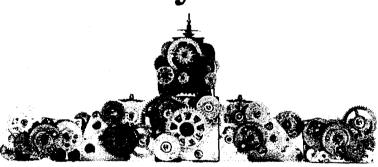
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2, Dark Star, Lance Smotherman 3, Boomerang, E. Gary Jacoby PHRF E

2, Tar Baby, Don Lang



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greeted the 43 sailors who participated in the Grosse Pointe City-Grosse Pointe Farms Centennial Regatta. First and second-place finish-

ers received centennial flags and third-place finishers were awarded centennial cups. A centennial cup was also given to Tom Gilleran because his Colleen D'Haas was the last boat to cross the finish line.

Tom Latta received a special "most distinguished boat" award for his Winona, a wooden Hinckley Sou'wester built in 1948 and restored in

The regatta was sponsored by the Centennial Committee, Grosse Pointe Boat Club, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and North Sails.

The race committee was cochaired by Gary Dysert, Greg Tisdale and Shahe Momjian. Committee members were Mike Edmunds, Ann and George Gerow, Donna Gorenflo, Jill and Jim Kidd, Shirley Momjian, Brad Peabody, Marion Proffitt, Jean and Ed Smith, Jean Srigley, Sally SubThoma. Following are the first three

The Grosse Pointe Farms erati and Judy and Richard

finishers in each class: JAM C

1, Tokanoa, Greg Tisdale

2, Watermelon, Art Rhode 3, Elixir, Shahe Momjian JAM B

1, Sleigh Ride, Phil Allor 2, PEF, Corinne and Paul Franks 3, Saucy, Dale Scrace

ROLLER FURLING 1, Sonset, Sonny Gorenflo 2. Excalibur David Lawson 3, Gotcha Again, Glad and Dennis

PHRF C

1, Christmas, Steve Freitas 2, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss

S2-7.9

1, Crime Scene, Brian Keith and Gary Shoemaker Ž, Fast Forward, **Mark** Miller 3, Prime Time, David Groves

PHRF A

1, Wind Walker, Bill Srigley 2, The Great Whisper, Warren Jones 3, Riddler, Don Riddell

Grosse Pointe Sail Club

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club completed the first half of its Sundown Series on July 6. Following are the results of that race:

CAL 25

1, Pirogue, John **Shumaker** 2, Intensity, Jim Murphy

CRESCENT

1, Banshee, Jim Krieger 2, Das Boot, **Harold** Kolter 3, Outlaw, Mitchell Hause

ETCHELL

1, No name, Burton Brothers 2, Run Away. Chris Clark 3, Quetico, Zemmin/Woolsey/Durand

JAM A

1, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch 2, Freeway, Doug **Carlson** 3, Nomad, William **Tilley**

JAM B

1, Wright Off, Stan Wright 2, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf 3, Mon-Amie, Larry Lacey

1, Sizzle, Jim Schudel 2, Rob, Doug Turner

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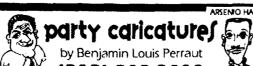
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crowave, bikes, wrought iron

set, toys, hockey skates, antiques, clothes and art work. 69 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday, 8- 12. BABY clothes, toys, bedding, miscellaneous, tools, old toys, comics/ collectors

comics. 24308 Harmon (Stephens/ Little Mack). 15th, 16th, 17th, 9-3. GARAGE sale! Saturday, July 17, 1993. 10 to 4. 2064 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods

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GARAGE Sate. Saturday and Sunday, July 17th, 18th. After 9 a.m. Fresh from storage. Quality items include furniture, household equipment, cameras, clothes, purses, wardrobe cabinets. 21920 Mauer, St. Clair Shores, 1/2 mile North of 8 Mile, East of Harper.

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47th 18th 9 to 5 KIDS clothes, crib. 19128 Woodside. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-3.

GARAGE sale, 19156 Ash. Eastpointe, Toepfer/ Beaconsfield area. Furniture, household and more! Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-

MOVING Sale- Furniture, various miscellaneous items. Saturday 9- 4, Sunday 12-4. 21456 Prestwick, Harper Woods.

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FOUR Family Sale on Neff between Harper & Chandler Dr.- Saturday July 17th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

18745 McCormick, one block north of Moross and 1 1/2 blocks east of Kelly. Thursday, Friday. 1973 18 1/2' Wellcraft boat, misc. items.

GIRL'S clothes, 5 and under. Toys, Xmas trees, humidifiers and misc. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. Woodland, Harper Woods, corner Beaconsfield MOVING Sale, chairs, tables,

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MOVING/ Garage Sale, July 17th. 16846 Sprenger Kelly/ 8 Mile). 9 to 4.

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The next step is planning the advertisements.

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Here are some tips for successful ads:

Begin with a catchy headline.

 List major items to be sold and their prices.

 Be honest and don't leave out valuable information.

Be brief and complete.

 Include address, phone number, days and hours of the sale.

You'll also want to place ads on bulletin boards at local grocery stores. Make directional and yard signs to help shoppers find you easily. These signs can also attract passers-by who didn't see your classified ads.

The next item to be planned is the physical arrangement of your sale. Set aside plenty of time to set up the tables and merchandise racks. Make an alternate plan for bad weather, and make sure all items can be seen Card tables and boards should be used to display merchandise so buyers can avoid unnecessary bending and reaching. Don't crowd your garage with sale items -shoppers must be able to move around easily. Have a first-aid kit handy in case of accidents, and plan adequate parking for the sale. You might even want to post parking signs if necessary. The following helpful hints will make

garage sale more profitable: Pricing and inventory control

> be planned. Price your items low because

your shoppers

will be true bargain hunters! Clearly mark the prices.

 Post a sign if you will not accept personal checks.

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power- windows, locks,

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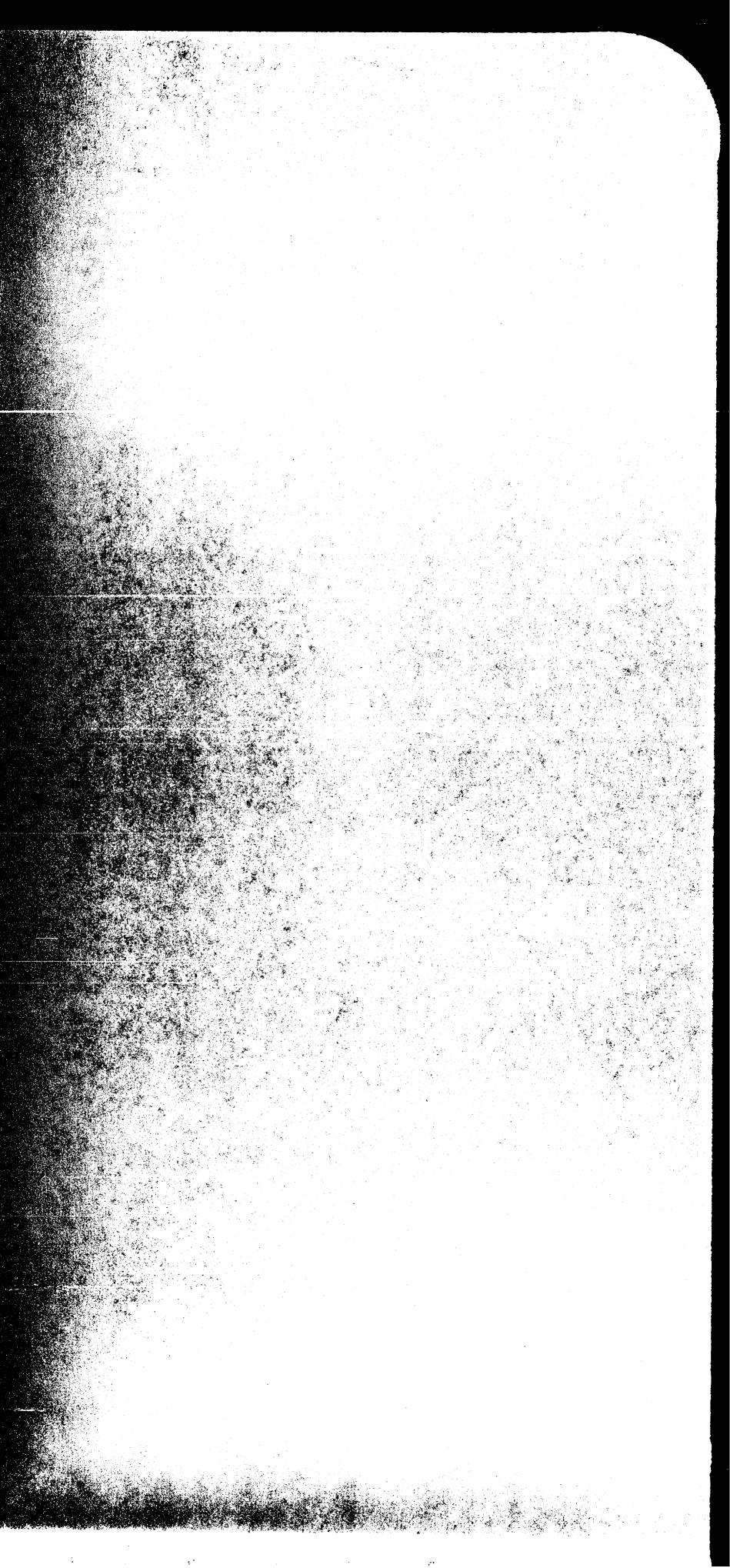
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606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

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Features

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Quoteworthy advice on how to get along with everybody

By Ronald J. Bernas

Mark Ortman loves people and he has made a career of helping them get along better.

His latest project, "Now That Makes Sense!" is subtitled "A book of quotations for anyone who works with people.'

"This book is a vehicle to express what I've learned by listening to more than 20,000 human relations stories as a teacher for Dale Carnegie Training," Ortman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, said re-

"While I've learned several things about people in those eight years they can be boiled down to two things. One: People are often challenged by their dealings with others. and two: People are overwhelmed

with information, but they're starving for knowledge."

With those two things in mind, he started compiling into book form the many quotations he used in teaching at Dale Carnegie and Associates — where he taught for eight years and won seven national instruc-

tional awards for his work. His first book, "So Many Ways to Say Thank You," is a compilation of familiar and notso-familiar quotations on gratitude. It was self-published last year through Wise Owl Books, a publishing company Ortman started in Seattle, his home for most of the last 20 years.

When he completed "Now That Makes Sense!" he had 1,000 copies printed to sell to friends and associates. Two printings and 4,000 sales later, the book is being distributed nationally and Ortman is on a publicity tour. His stop in Detroit came in conjunction

with his

20th class

reunion from

Pointe

Ortman remembered that mous' lesser-known sibling,

from cover to cover, instead of

The book is divided into topics - from Advice to Words and **contains** 1,000 quotations - some thought-provoking, some funny — on human relations. **The** quotes represent thinkers from Aristotle to Dorothy Parker to Napoleon Bonaparte to Mark Ortman.

Some quotes directly conflict with others and that is just Ortman's point: "When all agree in opinion," as the proverb goes, "it's not too long before they're wrong.

On resolving conflict is this by Abraham Lincoln: "Am I not destroying my enemies when I make friends of them?"

On tact, Henry Rabin said: "Be honest with yourself, but tactful with others.

And there's this Arab proverb: "When you shoat an arrow of truth, dip the point in

The difficult part in compiling the book was the attribution. In his research, Ortman discovered that sometimes several people are given **credit** for the same quote. When it proved too difficult to wade through, "truth is what is left over after the prejudice, stupidity, vested interest and ulterior motives of . the participant and observer have been eliminated," and attributed the quotation to the person he calls "the most brilliant person in history: Anonymous." There are also several quotes attributed to Anony-

Ortman believes the book which he suggests people read people understand others bet-

"For example, Gene Fowler said, 'People aren't against you, they're merely for themselves," Ortman said. "If I can comprehend this concept, and keep it in the back of my mind at all times, that may take the edge off a touchy relationship. I've captured in these 1,000 quotations what those 20,000 people taught me and that can be a help to people who read and use the book."

And what he's learned from those 20,000 people is summed up by a statement attributed to Winnie the Poch: "Everybody is all right, really."

Ortman has two other quote **books** in the works, one about education and the other about

"Now That Makes Sense" is available locally at Barnes and Noble **Bookstore** for \$11.95. Ortman will sign copies of the **book** from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday!



Quote unquote

The following quotes are om "Now That Makes Sense!" - a book of quotations compiled by Mark Ort-

"The difference between being diplomatic and **uncli- plomatic** is the difference between saying When I look at you, time stands still,' and saying 'Your face would stop a clock.'"

-Unknown

"Never 'for the sake of peace and quiet' deny your convictions

—Dag Hammarskjold

"Trust everybody, but cut the cards.'

—Peter Finley **Dunne**

"We do not see things as they are; we see things as

-The Talmud

"Anger is the wind that blows out the light of rea-

-Robert Ingersoll

"Never kick a fresh turd on a hot day." —Harry S. Truman

"Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.'

-Confucius

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Garden center sponsors trip to horticultural symposium

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Detroit Garden Center will co-sponsor a bus trip on Wednesday, Aug. 11, to the campus of Michigan State University for a symposium and dedication ceremony for the new 4H children's garden and horticultural demonstration gardens.

The gardens have been developed over several years and the symposium will offer an opportunity to view the completed project at the peak of summer bloom. There is a perennial garden, a rose garden, an annual garden and a 4H children's garden, with its imaginative approach to introducing horticulture to children.

Speakers will include MSU alumni such as Allan Armitage, perennial expert; August deHertogh, bulb specialist; William Barrick, Calloway garden director; and Kathy Moss Warner, parks horticulture manager for Walt Disney World.

Other speakers will include Roger Swain, editor of Horticulture Magazine, and author Ros-

alind Creasy.

Topics will include "Gardening with Children," "Horticultural Revolution in the Vegeta-ble Garden" and "Garden Perennials: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.'

The price of the tour is \$50, which includes round-trip chartered bus, lunch, symposium and admission to the gardens. The bus leaves the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 a.m. and will return at about 6

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at 8814594 or the Detroit Garden Center at 259-6363. The deadline for reservations or cnncellations is Wednesday, July 21. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and mail to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Mothers of Multiples elects officers

ers of Multiples has elected its 1993-94 board of directors. They are: Joanne **Dennis**, president; Kathleen Steiner, vice president; Pat Austin, treasurer; Jill Swineford, secretary; Pam Carlson, state representative; and Charlene Haberkorn, member-at-large.

The group was formed to educate mothers and expectant Dennis at 884-3673.

National Geographic News Service Leah was so terrified of

daddy longlegs that she

couldn't walk across a lawn or

enter her vacant apartment

without panicking. One night

she got so scared that she

checked herself into a mental

With Clara, it was cock-

roaches. She kept no food in

her kitchen and wouldn't let

neighbors visit because she

feared they would bring in

Gloria sold her house to get

Before Ellen could carry her

bridal bouquet down the aisle,

she had to undergo therapy to

fear of insects, or arachno-

Americans suffer from phobias,

the nation's No. 1 psychiatric

disorder. Except for social phob-

ias such as fear of crowds, with

which men and women are

equally afflicted, women are

twice as likely as men to have

a phobia, says Jerilyn Ross, a

psychologist in Washington,

D.C., who is president of the

Anxiety Disorders Association

Insect phobias are often in-

stilled by parents, but not man-

ifested until adulthood, Ross

says. Ellen's mother, who was

terrified of bees, shrieked

"Don't move!" when a few bees

buzzed around her 10-year-old

daughter. Ellen, who wasn't

even stung, didn't become aware of her phobia until she

Most people don't waste

much affection on the creepycrawly world, but usually it's

only a healthy dislike, not an incapacitating phobia.
Stephen R. Kellert, a profes-

sor at the Yale University

School of Forestry and Environ-

mental Studies, cites a Con-

necticut study that found that

people are overwhelmingly filled "with strong feelings of

anxiety, antipathy and avoidance" toward the "spineless kingdom," especially arthro-

pods, which include beetles,

tional fears so extreme that

they interfere with daily living - specialists like Ross get into

"With a phobia," says Ross,

"it always comes down to the

issue of control. People's great-

est fear is a panic attack, losing

control. It's such a horrible feel-

ing that they'll do anything to

Happily, sufferers of bug

When strong feelings become phobias - involuntary, irra-

wasps, scorpions and ticks.

the act.

escape from it."

was about to marry.

of America

All four women were victims

An estimated 11.6 million

overcome her fear of bees.

phobia, the fear of spiders.

away from silve sh.

By Mercer Cross

The Eastern Bi-County Mothmothers of multiples about the special problems of rearing multiples. The organization meets on the second Monday of each month, publishes a monthly newsletter, and offers activities, professional speakers, peer support and educational materials for its members. It also organizes clothing and equipment sales in spring and fall. For more information, call

Fear of creepy-crawlies can be conquered

phobias can **be** quite easily

treated. Leah, Clara, Gloria

and Ellen were cured, Ross

says, with treatment known as "contextual therapy," or "in vivo exposure" — gradual expo-

sure to the cause of their panic

until they challenged their own

assumptions and shed their ir-

Ellen shed hers in several

therapy sessions amid the bee-

filled flower gardens of Lafay-

ette Park across from the

Kellert attributes the general

dislike of bugs to several fac-

tors, including the sheer num-

bers of insects, their appear-

rational fears.

White House.



Grosse Pointe Artists Association

A nine-volume video series, "Portrait of an American Artist." has been presented to the Grosse Pointe Public library by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. The donation was funded by the sale of raffle tickets at the association's 1992 fall art festival. This fall's art festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11, on the grounds of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial. From left, are Isabelle Goosen, general chairman of the 1993 art festival; Diane Howpert, head of the gudio/video department of the Grosse Pointe library; Kathy Walker, cohairman of the 1993 raffle: and Ruth Whipple. entry chairman for the upcoming festival.

Weight management class to begin at Assumption

started her career in motiva- Call 779-6111 for more informa-

Assumption Cultural Center will offer a class in weight management by Ellie Simchak and her staff.

Simchak was born and educated in Trinidad and came to the United States in 1966. She

tional_weight control in 1975 tion. with Weight Watchers, after she lost 55 pounds as a mem-In 1989, Simchak formed her

own company, Ellie's Weigh. Her program consists of weekly meetings that provide menus, quick recipes, tips on handling various eating situations, such as stress, and self image.

Classes are held at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 in St. Clair Shores. Registration cost is \$20. Weekly classes are \$7; \$6 for seniors, students and family.











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exchange program The Southern Michigan/On-

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For more information, call Al Ceravolo at 882-3795 or Jack Cobau at 885-1650.

Josiah Harmar, NSDAR, meets

The Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Robert R. Bell of Sterling Heights.

The speaker will be Mrs. Edward **Dennert.** Her topic will be "Our Gifted and Dedicated First President-General of DAR and First Lady of the USA: Mrs. Caroline Harrison.'

Church auctions ugly art July 16

From an autographed copy of vice president Al Gore's book "Earth in the Balance" to an oil painting titled "Black Cow in a Snowstorm" and the ugliest brass spittoon ever - these odd and ugly pieces and some good stuff too will be available to the public at the Sixth Annual Ugly Art Show & Auction at historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, at 7 p.m. Friday, July 16.

The show includes the classic entertainment of a strolling accordionist, who complements food like Jell-0 squares, Cheese Whiz and crackers and sardines, which are included in the \$10 ticket. Call 567-3100.



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ance, unpredictabilitg and "You could speculate that when people go around the house; the Cincinnati Zoo uses of either entomophobia, the house squashing bugs and spiders, part of it may be that invertebrates as though they they are just offended by this violation, this taking of autonomy from them," he says. Not all societies are as queasy about bugs as are Westem nations, the so-called civilized world. Michael H. Robinson, director of the National Zoo in Washington, has traveled widely and studied numerous insects. The ancient Egyptians, he says, revered scarab beetles and made bees and flies part of their symbolism. "They were delighted by them rather than

appalled by them." Many people around the world eat insects. People in Papua New Guinea "know so much about them that they

Robinson, who once partook of a native meal of golden orbweaving spiders.

Invertebrates comprise more than 90 percent of all animal species. Ŝtings and bites notwithstanding, only a tiny number are dangerous to humans.

Peaceful coexistence may never be possible. But better understanding is a goal experts strive for.

"First of all," says Kellert, 'you have to make a better, more compelling case for the value of insects and what it is that's so important to us. We must understand the basis for people's negative feelings and in a sense attack them.'

The National Zoo helps do this with its invertebrate an insect exhibit. "We exhibit were exciting and stimulating and beautiful, and try to remove the negative response to them," says Robinson.

He emphasizes the profound ecological significance. "If it weren't for invertebrates." he says, "all the organic matter tied up in trees would never get back into the soil. All the animals that die would never recycle all their mineral salts back into the soil. The system would just collapse.

"Most people don't realize that the engine that drives the world is not this charismatic group of mammals, birds, amphibians, reptiles and fishes, but all these teeming millions of invertebrates."



Uninvited dinner guests, cockroaches make themselves at home on an unwashed plate. Roaches, one of nature's least beloved creatures among humans, are sometimes the cause of a phobia. But they've inhabited Earth for more than 320 mil-

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events. To be included, fill out the

form on **this** page. Call 882-0294

p.m. Thursday, July 16, with the Don

Mayberry Quintet featuring Marla Jackson. The concert is sponsored by Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon

Secours Pharmacy in co-operation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association. On July 22, the Blues Disciples perform. Call 886-6039.

series. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate. Grounds open at **6:30 p.m.**

The Shoreline Concert Band will perform Broadway, jazz and big band music at 8 p.m. Monday, July 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8 and \$12 at the gate; \$7 and \$11 in advance. Call \$291,7541

The Fourteenth Summer Carillon

Recital Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church continues July 18 at

7:30 p.m. with Todd Fair, instructor of carillon at the Netherlands Carillo

School in Amsterdam performing. Call

A staged musical presentation of the "Music of Broadway" featuring

performers from the Michigan Opera Theatre will be presented at Stage II at the Macomb Center for the

Performing Arts at 8 p.m. July 16-17, 22-24 and 29-31. Tickets are \$15 for adults: \$13 for studenb and seniors.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band

will perform in an outdoor concert at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms at **7**

Georgetown University in

good financial shape.

Washington, D.C., where he

was director of main campus

development, the DIA was in

wonderful people in Detroit.

It was an exciting time. We

thought state funding would

The necessary cutbacks

were done efficiently and

with careful thought, he

had plans to expand the DIA," he said.

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882-5330.

Music on the Plaza outdoor concert eries will continue at 7

with any questions.

THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The Blues Disciples will perform free July 22 in the Plaza in Grosse Pointe City,

Grosse Pointe City is extending its exhibit "A Salute to Mystic Seaport* through July 17. The exhibit features a century of sail photography. Call 884-8106.

The **DIA** will exhibit **111** of the **231** drawings included in a new book Italian, French, English and Spanish Drawings and Watercolors," featuring work by Tintoretto, Gainsborough, Buonarotti and more. Call 833-2962.

The Preston Burke Gallery has moved its location from downtown Detroit to 37606 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Now showing are original prints, painting and sculpture by Cartmell, Gould, Hatfield and mom. Call 488-0200.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in the Village in the Village in the Village in through July 29. Call 354-2343.

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An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call **577-4003**.

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 Plowsharee Peace Center and Gallery at 33 East Adams

Ave. in Detroit through Aug. 14. Call 965-5422.

musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s, continues at the Gem Theatre. Tickets range from \$11.25 to \$27.50, Call 963-9800.

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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.

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The Strand Theatre is presenting "The All Night **Strut,"** a tribute to the **music**

of the **Depression** and World War 11 on Thursdays through Sundays through July 31. Ticket prices vary. Call 335-8100.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen **Productions** present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" Fridays and Saturdays through July 17. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.60 and include dinner and show. Call 469-0440.

INEMA "Ring of Fire," a spectacle of the power

of volcanoes and earthquakes runs daily on the Omnimax screen at the Detroit Science Center. 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 Wedneaday 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.

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the Friday before publication.

The Fox Theatre Classic Film **Series** will present "Gone With The Wind' through July **25**. Showtimes are **7** p.m. nightly with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at **1:30** p.m. **Tickets** are **\$10**. Call **396-7600**.

Rabble's Coffee House's Obscure Film Series continues through July 26 with "Screaming Mimi," a 1958 peycho horror film, free at 10 p.m. Call 779-

8 8 8
The War Memorial's Austrian Film Festival continue8 at 7:30 p.m., July 21 with "The Danube Waltz" and July 28 with "Malambo." Tickets are \$3. Call 881-7511.

APPENINGS Barnes and

Bookstore of Grosse Pointe Woods will present Mark Ortman, author of "Now That Makes Sense," from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 17. It will present Hope Foley Bmphy, author of A Letter to Sarah about God,*from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 24. Call 884.5220.

The Garden Center's annual house and garden tour will feature two homes, five gardens and the Trial Gardens of the War Memorial from 1 to 5 p.m. July 16-18. Call 881-4594

p.m. Sunday, July 18.

Call 286-2222.

several indications of the From page 5B troit Institute of Arts from DIA's recently renewed vital-

• "The museum is looking as good as it ever has. Take the Dale **Chihuly** show for example," he said, referring to a current exhibit of more than 200 works by the glass

• "We're open one more hour on Saturdays and Sun-

days.
• "All our galleries are open again, because of parttime security staff and lots of volunteers

• "Our Saturday educa-

tion programs have not only been restored, but expanded."

• "In early fall we will open a visitor orientation center which will include an 11-minute film to introduce visitors to the museum and help them find their way around.

• "And we are **restoring** our exhibit schedule which had come to a halt when funding was cut.

McDonagh credits volunteers for helping the DIA survive hard times. The 870member Founders Junior

Council, one of the most important of the **DIA's** 12 auxiliary organizations, enabled the museum to remain open on Sundays by providing volunteers to **staff** the galleries. The 850-member volunteer committee also went all-out to help fill in for laid off museum staff. Overall, the DIA has nearly 4,000 volunteers who worked more than 65,000 hours without pay for

the museum last year. McDonagh said fundraising is exciting business. There are lots of axioms in this field, he said. People are generally willing to help out be used sensibly, with care

those who just gave money," McDonagh said. "That's another axiom. They have a vested interest in our suc-

"Campaign giving is proportion& and sequential," he said, and "telemarketing works. Most recently, 7,400 members out of 29,000 responded to a telemarketing

\$1.3 million in pledges.'

Contact Person____

Event_

Date.

McDonagh lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife, Michele, and their 3 1/2year-old daughter Mallory. "We chose Grosse Pointe be-

cause we like to stroll. Our home is convenient to the Hill. It's a friendly street. It's a good commute to the DIA. Property values are good in Grosse Pointe," he said.

The McDonaghs ride bikes and play tennis. "I grew up in the Boston area, and Grosse Pointe has a New England feel, with its water and parks. And you can walk everywhere.

Donagh are involved with the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. "I've seen positive effects of a diverse population in other cities, John McDonagh said, "and we'd like to **foster** that in Grosse Pointe.

Michele McDonagh is on the board of directors for the Detroit Artists Market.

"Sometimes we (metropolitan Detroit residents) are our own **worst** enemies," John McDonagh said. "Detroit has a natural geographic advantage. We're an international port. We're home to three of the largest manufacturing companies in the world. We have the medical center, the zoo, the DSO, the DIA, Greenfield Village, Wayne State University ...

'We often forget the positive things — Detroit's assets.'

said. McDonagh pointed to if they know their funds will Bacchae Michele and John Mcand forethought. From page 5B "Our best **prospects** are so well-conceived and executed director David William and his When his followers, the Baccould be available again within troupe have done so with rare chae, appear on stage to speak

in chorus and to perform their ritual dances, the effect is eerie, sometimes frightening, often inspiring. Janet Wright as Pantheus' mother, Agave, Nicholas Pennel as Kadmos and Ted Dykstra as Pentheus, achieve similar impact with a **unity** of style that serves the play with powerful consistency.

It is rare enough to see this play produced, but it is hard to believe that another production the reach or lifetime of the contemporary Stratford audience.

Moreover, this "Bacchae" is not simply entertainment. It is at the very foundation of our literary and theatrical tradition. It is also a mind-expanding reach across the span of history — linking the feelings of man today with our brothers and sisters of ancient Greece Only an exceptional company could carry it off and artistic

"Bacchae" is a unique experience rated 5, especially for the intrepid or insatiable fan of theater, or the scholar. It also inspires great conversation over an after-theater treat at one of Stratford's many hangouts.

It runs at the Tom Patterson Theatre through **Sept**. 18.

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the world premiere of Larry Bograd's drama, "The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood," at its New Center theater, July 29-Aug.

Karen Silkwood was an Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union member who died in 1974 while **trying** to tell the public about health and safety irregularities at the Oklahoma nuclear processing plant where she worked. Bograd was given full access

to OCAW files and to the peo-

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class; \$30 a day for both.

The Attic Theatre will host ple who worked alongside Silk wood and came up with a hardhitting story about how her influence is still felt today.

> The play is directed by David J. Magidson, dean of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communications Arts. It stars Susan M. Arnold as Silkwood, Loretta Higgins, Marilyn Mays and Glen Allen Pruett.

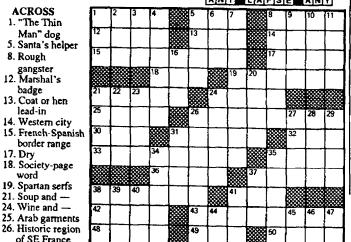
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A roundup: From resorts to adventures

The Double JJ Resort in Rothbury, Mich., one of America's only adult dude ranches, has kicked off its 56th season. This year Double JJ is featuring a professional rodeo every Friday night in its new outdoor

bred Golf Club, featuring an end. Arthur Hillsdesigned course where horses have the right of way. The course is spread over Muskegon and 194 miles from 300 acres of sand dunes, cranberry bogs, mature hardwood and pine forests, orchards and ravines. Greens fees are-\$26 for guests, \$36 to the public.

Other activities at Double JJ include horseback riding, western dancing lessons, evening hay rides, karaoke, staff shows, live bands, rifle and archery ranges and much more.

Prices include food, lodging, taxes and on-site activities. Deluxe accommodations include a queen-size bed, refrigerator and in-room coffee service. Weekly rates are \$499 per person standard, \$575 deluxe; four-day mini-vacations are \$259/\$299; you want to avoid standing in



weekend's are \$194/\$225. Dis-

ena. counts are offered to those on Also new for this season is return stays. The 1993 season the opening of the Thorough- runs through Halloween week-

> Double JJ is on the west side of the state, 20 miles north of the Grosse Pointes. For more information, call (616) 894-4444 or write to Double JJ Resort, P.O. Box 94, Rothbury, MI

Probably the biggest attraction in England this summer is the opening of Buckingham Palace in London to the public. The action is designed to raise funds for the royal family to renovate fire-gutted Windsor Castle, and tours are expected to run through 1997.

Buckingham's "open house" will run between Aug. 7 and Sept. 30 this year. However, if

line for up to four hours, you should purchase a package that includes the tour. For example, Edwards & Edwards is offering two daily tours of Buckingham for \$44 per person that include a stroll through Admiralty Arch and Clarence House, the home of the Queen Mother. Appleyard Tours includes the royal home in its two-night London sightseeing package, priced at \$149 per person.

Once inside the palace, guests will be able to see the royal art collection, the palace ballroom, the state dining room and some drawing rooms. It is expected that 18 rooms will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to **5:30** p.m. Admission is \$12 at the current exchange rate, \$6 for children and \$8.25 for sen-

Contact a travel agent for bookings.

James Saad, an anthropologist and geographer from Grosse Pointe Park, will lead a South Pacific Tour this August that includes cruises to the Great Barrier Reef, a visit to an Australian aboriginal village and an overnight stay in a rain forest.

Saad, 51, who is a professor at Wayne County Community College, has led tours to all

parts of the world for the past 20 years. This will **be** his f i h tour of the South Pacific. The August trip is sponsored by Europa Tours.

The Australian portion of the trip will be August 12-19 and is priced at \$1,995 per person, including roundtrip airfare and first-class hotels and transfers. For an additional \$295, participants can extend to Fiji, Hawaii and New Guinea through August 24.

Only a few spaces are still available for this most interesting itinerary. Saad emphasizes that the trip is suitable for all ages. Call 881-1629 for details and a copy of the tour bro-

If you are visiting New York City this summer, be sure to stop by one of the Visitor Information Centers to pick up a Big Apple Bargains" coupon book, which could be worth more than \$1,000 in discounts.

Included are such deals as a double room at the recently refurbished Hotel Walcott for \$55, several buy-one-get-onefree deals, including tickets to Yankee baseball games, and \$2 off a Circle Line Tour - one of the best ways to see the city skyline during the summer.

Also helpful for families is a

new flier entitled "New York for Kids," which suggests a myriad of activities for keeping your children entertained. The Barefoot Cruises has ancoupon books are not available by mail; however, for city maps uary 1994 the S/V Polynesia and other information write to will host "singles only" cruises the NYCVB, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10019, or month. call (212) 397-8222

Are you one of those golfers who drives pretty well but ends up racking up strokes around the cup? Don't worry – you are not alone. The Boca Raton Resort & Club is the new home for the world's only short game golf school.

According to school coordinator Dave Peltz, the short game is the most neglected yet 'critical component of golf, as it comprises 65 percent of the total shots per round, with 43 percent of golfs final score attributed to putting alone. The Dave Peltz Short Game School consists of three-day sessions offered year-round at the luxury Boca Raton resort. Instruction is packaged with deluxe rooms, and rates start at \$1,785.

The golf school includes 24 hours of classroom and tutorial instruction with a maximum student/teacher ratio of 4:1. For more information call (800) 833-

Singles Alert: Windjammer nounced that beginning in Janon the third week of every

The Polynesia is a 248 foot, four-masted schooner which sails each Monday from St. Martin. It has 126 cabins and a

crew of 45. Fares are \$995 per person for the Admiral's Suite, \$850 for a deck cabin, \$775 for a standard and \$600 for four-bunk units.

Contact a travel agent or call (800) 327-2601 for bookings.

If you are heading to the Upper Peninsula this summer, you should look into the outdoor adventures offered by Side-Treks Inc. Based in Marquette, Side-Treks offers a variety of camping, hiking and other activities that can involve one or several days.

A full range of winter adventures, including snowshoeing, dog sledding, ice-climbing and skiing are also offered. Call (906) 228-8735 for a brochure.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

The Firm' is a whale of *a* film

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

In the stream of lightweight summer movie releases, a whale has emerged — one that will fill the plate of adult audiences looking for a satisfying, intelligent, well presented film.

It is "The Firm," based on John Grisham's blockbuster best seller. Directed by Sydney Pollack who brought to the screen "Three Days of the Conname screen writers, David Rabe, Robert Towne, David ending, the film also features a standout cast.

Tom Cruise plays the part of **Mitch** McDeere. He is 25 years old, handsome, looks great in a dark suit and projects the image of a smart, young, ambitious lawyer looking to capitalize on his top-of-the-class rank.

As the credits roll, we see him confidently sorting out offers from prestigious Boston law firms. His final choice is a small firm in Memphis that dangles a generous salary and

fantastic perks.

Elated with his choice, Cruise rushes home to share the good news with his beauti-

horn). When the young couple arrives in Memphis they are escorted to their new home, a spacious well-located Colonial completely furnished. In the driveway is a Mercedes.

Anxious to prove his worth, McDeere adopts a breakneck pace, spurred by his mentor, Avery Tolar (Gene Hackman), who piles on the work. Kept busy, he fails to realize that the firm which boasts that its 41 dor," "Out of Africa" and members are all family, takes "Tootsie" written by three top an inordinate interest in the personal lives of its staff.

mysterious death of two law-

when an FBI agent (Ed Harris) ter informs him his employers are will, become a victim of the duplicity of his associates. She firm's lethal method of getting shares in memorable, pivotarid of members who violate ble scene with Hackman. their secrets. He also knows that by turning over the files. he could be disbarred for violating the client-lawyer relationship. He is playing a dangerous game and almost loses.
"The Firm" sizzles with ten-

ful wife, Abby (Jeanne Tripple- sion and excitement but what

The Firm

Rated R; violence

Starring Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman and Jeanne Tripplehorn



Nothing Special It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

- Don't Bother

McDeere begins to have some makes it so outstanding is a Rayfield, who added a better misgivings. He learns of the great cast beginning with the magnetic Cruise who has a talyers who wanted to leave the ent for putting aside his boyish good looks and moving into a Later McDeere finds out why mature and intelligent charac-

> Tripplehorn, like many intelrun by the mob and asks Mc- ligent behind-the-scenes wives, Deere to help him in indicting is always one step ahead of the firm. If he does, though, he Cruise in catching on to the

> > Others who stand out are Harris as the persistent FBI agent, David Straitharn as McDeere's witty and polished iailed brother. Holly Hunter who belies her air-head man nerisms with $s_{\underline{\hspace{1cm}}}$ maneuverings, Gary Busey whose quirky

And then there's Hackman who gives a great performance as a disillusioned winner who rides high but hates what he has become.

personality is so engaging we

wish for more of him.

Like the book that readers could not put down, "The Firm commands your interest throughout its 2 112 hour running time, establishing its rightful claim to excellence.

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Soft rock

The Royce Group, above, performs contemporary soft rock and Top 40 hits at 8 p.m. Thursday. July 22. as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sounds of Summer concert series. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at fhe gate.

Tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open for picnics at 6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors; call 881-8160 after 5 p.m. for concert news. Call 881-7511 for tickets.



Conducting

The Shoreline Concert Band will perform a variety of Broadway, jazz and big band favorites under the baton of Harold Arnoldi. above. at 8 p.m. Monday, July 19. as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music

Tickets me \$7 and \$11 in advance, or \$8 and \$12 at the gate: tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. and picnic suppers can be ordered until 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. Tables will be provided for those purchasing both reserved seats (\$11/ \$12) and picnic suppers. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors. For weather information call 881-8160. For tickets. call 881-7511.





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City manager grows Rose Society's prize-winning bloom

The Grosse Pointe **Rose** Society held its 30th annual rose show June 18-19 at the Neighborhood Club.

The show had two divisions - horticultural and arrangements. More than 60 entries were submitted in the arrangement division. More than 280 blooms were submitted for judging in the horticultural divi-

The Best of Show trophy went to Tom Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City for his floribunda spray, "Ivory Fashion."

The winner of the Queen of Show gold award went to Ann Gualdoni, who has taught thousands of rose-growers in southeastern Michigan how to care for and appreciate roses. She won the award for a single bloom, "Carina." She also received a certificate for the best hybrid tea spray, best cycle of bloom and the best miniature English box.

The King of Show and Princess of Show silver and bronze certificates for single blooms went to Robert Seeber.

The winner of the arrangement division was Ellen Quinlan, who received an award for a traditional line arrangement featuring **Tropicana** tea roses. She also won a silver certificate and princess award for a mass arrangement, "Mature Elegance," and the sweepstake trophy for the arranger who scored the most first place ribbon points.

Other awards in the arrangement division went to Shirley Ireland, Dr. William Quinlan, John Abeli and Lynne Jones.

Mary Ann Lane was the biggest winner in the **class** for miniature roses.

Winners in the horticultural division included Abeli, **Jim** McVeigh, Shirley Ireland and Andee Seeger.

In the miniature rose section, the highest award, Queen of Minis, went to Kressbach. Other awards went to Lynn MacKenzie, Seeger, Seeber and Bill May.

Alt rose growers are eligible to enter their best rose specimens in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's shows. For information on how to apply for membership, call Abeli at 881-1601.

Souped up: Don't forget. The 12th annual Souper Summer Celebration, a fundraiser for the Capuchin Community Center of Detroit, will be Friday, July 23, at the Roostertail in Detroit. The celebrating begins at 7 p.m.

This year's theme is "The Greatest Show on Earth.' Sponsors are the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co. - which means about \$35,000 worth of jewelry will be auctioned off at the event. Proceeds will help fund more than 1,000 hot meals served each day by the Capuchins.

Admission to the Souper Summer Celebration is free. For more information, call 886-4600 between 10 a.m. and 6

Affair of the heart: The American Heart Association of Michigan has named Michael



Pointe F**arms** as chairman of the second American Heart Walk, which will be held **be**ginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 2, at the Detroit Zoo.



Tom Kressbach. Grosse Pointe City manager. won the trophy for Best of Show at the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's show. The winning rose was grown in a garden that Kressbach maintains at the city's offices.

Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills was, named honorary chairman.

Howe, who is president and CEO of Young & Rubicam, and Headlee, who is chairman, CEO and president of Alexander Hamil tan Life Insurance



Co. of America, challenge other

CEOs to organize employee walking teams for the event.

We anticipate that there will be 2,000 walkers this year," Howe said. "We hope to raise more than \$200,000 for the fight against heart disease, which is still by far the No. 1 killer of Michigan residents.

The public — as well as corporate walking teams — is invited to participate in the 10K non-competitive walk. Walkers will share the course with the

media, sports celebrities, jump

Christopher **Gramling** of Grosse Pointe Park graduated

cum laude from Colgate Uni-

versity. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Gramling.

teams, heart researchers even zoo animals.

in honor of Eleonore L. Hutzel, for her 54 years of service to the facility.

"Fifty-five percent of Michigan adults do not exercise regularly, which is a major risk factor for heart disease," Howe said. "This American Heart Walk not only funds research and community education programs, but also helps Michigan children get up, get out and **start** walking.

ropers, corporate and school

ton in Dearborn.

Lamparter of Grosse Pointe.

Circle of Fellows dinner

The Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows

recently celebrated its 10th anniversary by throwing an

appreciation dinner for past party hosts at the Ritz-Carl-

From left, are co-chairmen of the event: David Herme-

Founded by Stephanie and Frank Germack and Do-

reen and David Hermelin in 1983, the Fellows have

raised more than \$800.000 to support the foundation's re-

search, education and patient care programs.

lin of Bingham Farms. Stephanie Germack and Ron

To sign up for the walk, call the American Heart Association of Michigan at 557-9500.

Celebrate birth-days: Hutzel Hospital will celebrate its 125th birthday in November. Organized in 1868 as the Woman's Hospital and Foundlings' Home, it is one of Detroit's oldest hospitals.

It was first dedicated to providing services for the indigent sick women of the city and served as a training school for nurses and students. In 1965, it was renamed Hutzel Hospital

As part of its 125th anniversary celebration, the hospital hopes to involve the many thousands of people who were born there. If you, a friend or a family member entered the world via Woman's Hospital, send a 3- by 5-inch postcard with your name, date of birth, address and telephone number to: Hutzel Hospital, 125th Anniversary Celebration, 4707 St. Antoine, Detroit, 48201.

Historical information, photographs, newspaper clippings and other materials relating to the hospital's early years are also being sought for the anniversary celebration.

Although originally a maternity hospital, today Hutzel specializes in orthopedics, obstetrics/gynecology, neonatology and ophthalmology. It's also a teaching hospital for the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

- Margie Reins Smith

Pride of the Pointes

Howe

Navy Airman Thomas Leiter, son of Werner and Barbara Leiter of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently reported for duty at Naval Station in San Diego. Leiter, a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, joined the Navy in September 1992.

Lisa Manardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manardo of Grosse Pointe Park. was recently se-



Manardo

membership in the Golden Key national honor society. Lisa, a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. is currently

lected for

a senior at the University of

tain College.

Michigan majoring in architec-Keith Kinnaird of Grosse

Pointe Farms recently made

the honor roll at Rocky Moun-

Timothy Egan of Grosse Pointe City was recently named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University. He is a graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Teressa Mazzei of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College.

Sarah Lenard has been 'named to the dean's list at five times while participating Bowling Green State University. She is a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is the daughter of Fred and Juiie Lenard of Grosse Pointe Park.

Six Grosse Pointers received bachelor of arts degrees from Hillsdale College. They are Andrew Busse, Marrigje Biermann, John Lutz Jr., Shana Sine, Sean Deason and Brooke Snella.

John Scheff of Grosse Pointe City recently graduated from Wayland Academy. He is



Eric Se-Grosse Pointe Park, received a arts degree in economics from of University Liggett High

Gordon Paul Zegenhagen of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently honored at Michigan State University for receiving all 4.0s for the 1992-93 school vear. He is the son of Katherine and Gordon Zegenhagen and is a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Elizabeth Bolden of Grosse Pointe Woods recently graduated from Hillsdale College.

She was a

member of

the women's track team and set

can status



school records in the 400- and 800-meter dashes. She also achieved All Ameri-

Bolden

Ruth Perry.

in national_track meets. Christine Perry of Grosse Pointe Park recently was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree at Alfred University.

Christopher Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the honor roll at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

She is the daughter of Mrs.

Kenneth Maclean III of Grosse Pointe City was named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina.

Margaret Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont.

Kristen Youngblood, senbrenner, daughter of John and Mary Jo son of Mr. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Lyle Sesenbrenner of Park, received a bachelor of bachelor of arts degree from Boston College. She has been Connecticut College. He gradu- accepted into a marketing and ated cum Iaude with a major in managing program with Toyota English. He is a 1989 graduate Motor Sales, USA, in Torrance,

Gretchen Medendorp earned a juris doctor degree from Wayne State Law School and her husband, James Med-

endorp, earned a master of architecture degree from the University of Michigan. Gretchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrie of Grosse Pointe Woods and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Medendorp of Sparta, formerly of **Grosse** Pointe Woods.

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The Pastor's Corner Sermons in shoes

By the Rev. Gordon Mikoski Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

'Sermons in shoes" is what she called us. We - Motor City Mission Mania - were 150 high school kids and advisers from around the country and metropolitan Detroit who gathered for a week of mission in the city of Detroit during the last days of June.

We came together as Christians - Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Methodists – to respond to Jesus' call to serve. We scraped, painted, drilled, hauled and dug at 14 different locations in the city. We worked side-by-side with African-American, Hispanic, poor, young, middle-aged and elderly people. We gave thanks to the Lord and asked Him to use us to be a blessing to others. Many more things might describe our experience during that week, but the worship leader said it best when she said we were "Sermons in

The more I think about it, the more I become convinced that we are all called by our Lord to be "Sermons in shoes" every day. We are called to enflesh the good news of God's love for us in Jesus Christ in everything we do. We are invited to become the Gospel to our families, friends and neighbors by the way in which we talk and act. We have the privilege and responsibility as Christians of demonstrating God's love to those around us. Our way of being with others in ordinary, everyday interactions sends a message to those around us about the one whose name we bear. Maybe this is what the Scriptures mean when they

hands and His feet - His presence - in and for people who are our neighbors. As you are getting ready to face the world tomorrow morning say to yourself, "You are a sermon in shoes." Remind yourself that you may be the only way broken and hurting people will see Jesus Christ tomorrow. Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Orthodox, Episcopal, Reformed or Lutheran, you will be the presence of Christ

say, "You are the Body of Christ." Those of us who be-

lieve in Christ and **seek** to be His disciples are His

ence this awareness will make in your life and the lives of those you meet tomorrow.

"We are ambassadors for Christ, since God is making His appeal through us..." II Cor. 5.20

for the people you meet tomorrow. See what a differ-

New arrivals

Megan Luna Barlow

Rita and David Barlow of Genzano, Italy, are the parents of a daughter, Megan Luna Barlow, born May 13, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Camillo and Gabriella Callegari of Marino, Italy. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Evelyn Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Loretta Bates of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Bernadine Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park.

Eileen Craig

of a daughter, Eileen Craig, born Feb. **22, 1993.** Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Huber of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Craig of Lititz, Pa.

Sarah Catherine Casnovsky

David Casnovsky and Patricia Kajat Casnovsky of Madison, Wis., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Catherine Casnovsky, born June 5, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Louis and Helen Kujat of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are William and Helen Casnovsky of Ithaca.

Rebecca Mary DeWalls

Edward and Kathleen De-Walls of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Mary DeWalls, born May 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Doris Michaux of Grosse Pointe Shores and the fate Harold Michaux. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeWalls of Fair Haven, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Kevin James Conway

Van and Susan Conway of Troy, formerly of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a son, Kevin James Conway, born April 23, 1993, and named in memory of their friend, James D. Molloy. Maternal grandparents are Abba and Regina Shapiro of Southfield. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Conway of Grosse Pointe and the late Paul Conway Sr. Great-grandfather is Leo Santini of Center Line.

Andrew Mark Stieber

Mark and Mary Stieber of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Mark Stieber, born June 4, 1993. Maternal grandmother is Genevieve Perna of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are William and Rosemarie Stieber of Grosse Pointe Park.

Nathaniel John Zimmeth

Khristi and John Zirnmeth of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nathaniel John Zirnmeth, born March 21, 1993. Robert and Barbara Craig of Maternal grandparents are Fredrick, Md., are the parents Lynn and Catherine Sigurdson of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Zimrneth of Warren and the late John Zimmeth. Great-sandparents are Marie Sigurdson of Eastpointe and the late Arni Sigurdson.

Joseph George **DeGrandis**

Nancy and John **DeGrandis** III of Ypsilanti are the parents of a son, Joseph George De-Grandis, born May 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vincent of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeGrandis Jr. of Fair Haven. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilde Meister of Schloss Elmischwang, Germany.

Andrew Hans Engels

Carol Ann and Greg Engels of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Andrew Hans Engels, born June 13, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Felix and Albina Checki of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Gilbert and Shirlev **Engels** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Andrew is the third generation Engels son born on June 13.

Charles Gray Miller

Kenneth Miller and Anne **Zedan** Miller are the parents of a son, Charles Gray Miller, born June 1, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mary Gray Zedan of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late George Zedan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Grosse Pointe City. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amory of Evanston, Ill., and Nasra Zedan of Eastpointe.



First Christian Reformed Church plans Bible camp

to sixth grade and their friends are welcome to attend a vacation Bible camp from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through

Christian Reformed Church, and play. The theme is "Her-1444 Maryland in Grosse oes." For reservations, call the Pointe Park.

Activities will include games,

Reuther Center needs volunteers

The Reuther Center, a social service agency that serves elderly people in the metropolitan Detroit area, needs volunteers.

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isolated older person."

The Warm Feet-Warm Heart ments and other important destinations," she said.

volunteer should call Preisman For more information, call 776at **9265365**.

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Vacation Bible School for families

the theme of vacation Bible directors of the program. school at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes for children from 3 to middle school and adults will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 19-23, at the church, 800 Ver-

The evening format for vacation Bible school was chosen so that both parents and children can participate, according to

Couple to Couple League will meet

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on miniature golf natural family planning beginning Sunday, July 25, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer, 1975 E. Gardinia in Madison Heights. The meetings continue each month, meeting on Sundays, Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 24. Private counseling will also be available for engaged or married couples. A registration fee covers all class materials. Call Bill or Linda Hughes at

Children from kindergarten Friday, July 19-23 at First stories, snacks, drama, crafts church office at 8243511.

The Single Way to see Tiger game

The Single Way, a Christian program is an effort to deliver singles group, will attend a Desocks and blankets to needy troit Tigers ball game on Frishut-ins, Preisman said. "We day, July 23. Teenagers and also are trying to provide trans-children are welcome. The portation to medical appoint-group will meet for carpooling assignments at 6:30 p.m. at Hardee's restaurant at 12 Mile Anyone who would like to and Mound Road in Warren.

"Living in God's Creation" is Claudia Gram and Kyle Clor.

The Rev. Walter Schmidt, pastor of First English Church, will teach the adult class. Children will learn Bible stories and participate in art and music programs, service Projects and recreational activities.

The cost is \$6 a person; **\$10**: for two people; \$14 for three or more people in one family. To learn more about the program or to register, call the church office at 884-5040 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Single Way plays

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian singles, will play miniature golf at 7 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Emerald Green, 31900 Little Mack near Masonic in Roseville. Teenagers are welcome. For information, call 776-5535.

Support group

A family support group for patients and friends touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease meets the fourth Thursday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The next meeting will be July **22.** For more information, call: the Leukemia Society at 778-

Help for anxiety

A self-help group for people who experience anxiety, particularly in the form of panic at-: tacks and/or agoraphobia, meets on the second Monday of the month at St. John Hospital. For more **information**, call **343**-

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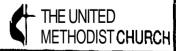
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Raising funds is an art too

Development director wants DIA to be a Museum of Independent Means

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor John McDonagh has walked the Detroit Institute. of Arts through some of its darkest hours. One year after he became group director of development for the **DIA**, state funding was slashed 41 'percent.

In January 1991, Gov. John Engler celebrated his election victory at an elaborate inaugural ball at the Detroit Institute of Arts, McDonagh said. Two weeks later, the state of **Michigan** withdrew 41 percent of state funds earmarked for the DIA - \$7 million in all.

Museum staffers were devastated.

'We had to downsize quickly," McDonagh said. 'Sadly, we eliminated 140 jobs right away." He brightened: "But we also enlisted 200 new volunteers."

Instead of being closed to the public one day a week, the museum's doors were locked for two days a week; instead of opening all galleries eight hours each day, half of the galleries were open for five hours each day; major exhibitions were put on hold; the Detroit Youtheatre and all music programs were eliminated. Services **also** were cut back in all other **museum** departments: curatorial, conservation, marketing, publications, building maintenance, administration, personnel, photography and others.

renovations were deferred. McDonagh swept his arm in a wide circle taking in the 66-year-old 600,000 squarefoot beaux-arts building, its 11.5 acre site, its collection of more than 55,000 art o b jects ranging from early Greek and Egyptian to contemporary times, and its cur-

Building expansions and

rent operating budget of \$19.1 million. **This** is still one of the

'largest art museum facilities in **North** America," he said. "And this is not an efficient building. **If** we closed the building, it would still cost us \$5 million a year.'

The crisis plan worked. While staffers pared down, slashed, cut, tightened up and made do, McDonagh, director Sam Sachs, board members and key management staff formulated the "Partnership for Renewal," an ambitious five-year development plan designed to restore and stabilize the mu**seum** by developing private resources and increasing permanent operating endow-

"After the state cuts, we felt we were not operating at an acceptable level. Director Sam Sachs identified 10 priorities that would bring the



John McDonagh, the DIA's development director. has big plans.

DIA back to its world class level. These were projected over five years, which was deemed a sufficient window of opportunity for exploring issues and finding a permanent solution," he said.

McDonagh said the longterm answer to funding problems would be an operating endowment. But the DIA would need a \$350 million endowment just for opera-

"We have \$50 million-plus in endowments now, but they're for acquisitions," he

"We're steaming right along. Our god is to raise \$24 million over and above

regular support."
The Kresge Foundation has recognized that southeastern Michigan institutions are undercapitalized, McDonagh said, and has set up the Van **Dusen** endowment for which the DIA ha already raised \$3 million worth of pledges. Another \$1 million will come from matching funds from the

foundation. McDonagh said some of the DIA's money woes would be solved if people would come down to Detroit's cultural center and visit the museum.

"Those who visit are more inclined to understand the value of the museum to this community. Then they'll support it," he said.

'A whole lot of people for any number of reasons haven't come to the DIA for years. I think there are tens of thousands of people in this category. Because of perceived problems - security, parking, lack of time, whatever — they don't come.

"Many came here on field trips when they were in school. Then they wait 30 years before coming again with their kids."

McDonagh's job is to convince corporations and individuals that a monetary investment in the **DIA** is an investment in the future of

the entire community. His responsibilities include fundraising, membership campaigns, exhibition sponsorships, planned giving and major capital campaigns.

At the end of 1989, when McDonagh came to the De-

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Colm Feore, left and Ted Dykstra star in the magnificent production of "Bacchae" at Stratford.

It's rarely performed, but 'Bacchae' is thrilling

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

fans at Stratford this summer.
"Bacchae" is a play of classic Greece that is a startling insight into the values and emo-2,400 years ago, was the cradle

But it also dramatizes a form of human conflict that still occurs in the world today.

Euripides, one of the towering intellectuals of Athen's golden age, wrote it late in his the Dyonysian ethic. life and in a time of Athenian selfdoubt occasioned by an unsuccessful war. Basically it portrays the destructive struggle between an authoritarian government and a dissenting cult.

As the God Dionysus and his followers, who represent love and joy, disregard authority and dispute its oppressive values, parallels from much later history regularly come to mind. There is Jesus disputing with the elders. There are anti-Vietnam war demonstrations, the Jonestown mass suicide and the Branch Davidian assault in Waco, Texas. There are the Evangelicals, the Hare Krishna and the Moonies.

With remarkable insight, Euripides' characters explore motives and behavior that have been displayed by all of these, everything from spiritual argument and ecstatic ceremonies to violent defiance and ritual murder. It's a wrenching experi-

What makes it so effective is the remarkable production and performance. The costumes suggest a primitive or tribal society lending credibility to the ancient circumstances of the story and those costumes are magnificent.

Their crowning achievements are the masks, traditional to Greek theater but often dispensed with in modem production. Here, however, they add immensely to the impact of the symbolic values and ritualistic character of the play.

Dionysus, for example, is unmistakably sensual, almost bisexual and indulgent while King Pentheus is his antithesis - dour, sternly masculine, authoritarian and obsessive. Their marvelous masks establish those impressions with graphic drama.

Through skillful use of porous material, the masks create no handicap to hearing the actors' speech. And the actors display impressive resourcefulness in expressing the feelings of their characters without being able to change the facial ex-

pressions of the masks. It is quite exciting, in fact, to have A rare and fascinating experto listen with greater care to the vocal inflections and become more sensitive to body language.

Colm Feore as Dionysus makes the molded head come tions of a civilization that, to life, turning, nodding or tossing its golden curls symbolically as he speaks. Although his painted lips never move, their expression often seems to change from sneer, to smile, to pursed as he presses his case against Pentheus, or explains

See BACCHAE, page 7B



he 1993 Stratford Festival is one of the premier cul-

tural 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.

- 5 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' runs through Nov. 13.
- "King John" runs through Sept. 18.
- 4 "Antony and Cleopatra" runs through Oct. 17.
- 4. 'Gypsy" runs through Nov. 14
- 5 "A Letter from Wingfield Farm" runs through Aug. 22
 - "Bacchae" runs through **Sept.** 18
- "The Mikado" runs through Oct. 30

DSO report Tchaikovsky out-thunders tornado threat

·By Alex Suczek Special Writer

The weather tried, but it -could not spoil the opening of the DSO's new Tchaikovsky :Summer Festival last Friday. It was hot and a tornado watch was called. Notwith-.standing, a capacity crowd gathered at Orchestra hall. Many bought supper in the park from a Middle Eastern grill under a marquee. Others hurried inside for a 7 p.m. **pre**-concert recital and talk.

Meanwhile, thunderclouds roiled in the sky, gusty winds 'shook the marquee and as raindrops began to spatter, diners ducked into the lobby. No summer squall would spoil this con-

In fact, much excitement awaited them in the comfort of the air-conditioned hall. To open the six-concert series devoted entirely to Tchaikovsky, Jerzy Semkow took the podium joined by pianist John Browning for what turned out to be a rousing summer event.

Semkow, in his brisk, nononsense manner, barely acknowleged his welcome as he turned on the podium, brought down his baton and launched a glittering performance of the Polonaise from the opera "Eugene **Onegin**." The tempi were upbeat but never rushed and the music conveyed all the irony and tension of the ball scene where it occurs.

The Fantasy Overture from "Romeo and Juliet" that followed was equally engaging and evoked at its conclusion the sense of utter desolation in the death scene in Juliet's

The major attraction of the evening was John Browning's performance of the First Piano Concerto. His gracious, romantic phrasing was measured and thoughtful. It was individualistic yet fully in accord with the character of this well-known work. His precise and flowing style was especially wonderful in the **first** movement cadenza.

Browning and Semkow deserve special credit for pulling off the tricky prestissimo that concludes the second movement. They were in perfect synch and without a single misplaced rhythmic emphasis.

Then came the fireworks more nearly in reality than one might expect in a concert hall.

For a truly grand and regal performance of the 1812 Overture at outdoor concerts, the finale usually has cannons firing in place of kettle drums. Judging by the thunderous sound (much better than the storm that preceded the concert) the DSO had a cannon backstage which fired repeatedly in perfect time. Adding to the conviction, flashes of the firing could be seen in the wings by much of the audience.

This weekend's conclusion of the festival begins tomorrow evening with music director Neeme Jarvi in charge. Friday evening's program features music from Tchaikovsky's great ballets; Saturday's program is the "Festival Coronation March" and the second and fifth symphonies and Sunday's event is the "Andante Cantabile," the Suite No. 4 (Mozartiana) and the "Serenade for Strings in C major." For times and tickets call 833-3700.

Be prepared when seeking a mortgage loan

By Doug Stranahan Regional Director

'Century 21 of the Great Lakes

You've shopped for months for your dream home, signed the sales contract, deposited earnest money and are ready to meet with your chosen lender. Unfortunately, applying for a loan is much more complicated than just filling out forms.

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Signed **tax** returns for the last three years.

All entitlement documentation

— If you receive Social Security,
pension or disability payments, you
must disclose the amount.

Proof of your annual gross salary — The last two years' W-2

forms is the **best** way to show your earnings; if you're paid bonuses **and/or** overtime, list these separately. If you want to show that your salary is increasing over time, it doesn't hurt to take the last three or four years' **W2s** and the most recent salary check stubs.

Social Security numbers for all persons to be listed on the title.

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Amount and cash value of all life insurance policies.

Employment records — If you haven't been with your current employer for more than three years, you need to have the names and addresses of previous employers during that period. If you're self-employed, provide year-todate profit-and-loss statement/balance sheets and three years of corporate tax returns. If you were a student any time during the last three years, provide school transcripts.

Other real estate/rent documentation — Take 12 months of canceled checks for rent and/or mortgage payments. If you own

other real estate, you **must** provide the lender's name and **address**, the account **number** and what you **still** owe on the **property**.

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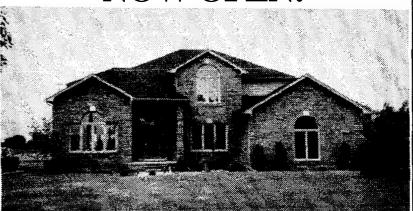




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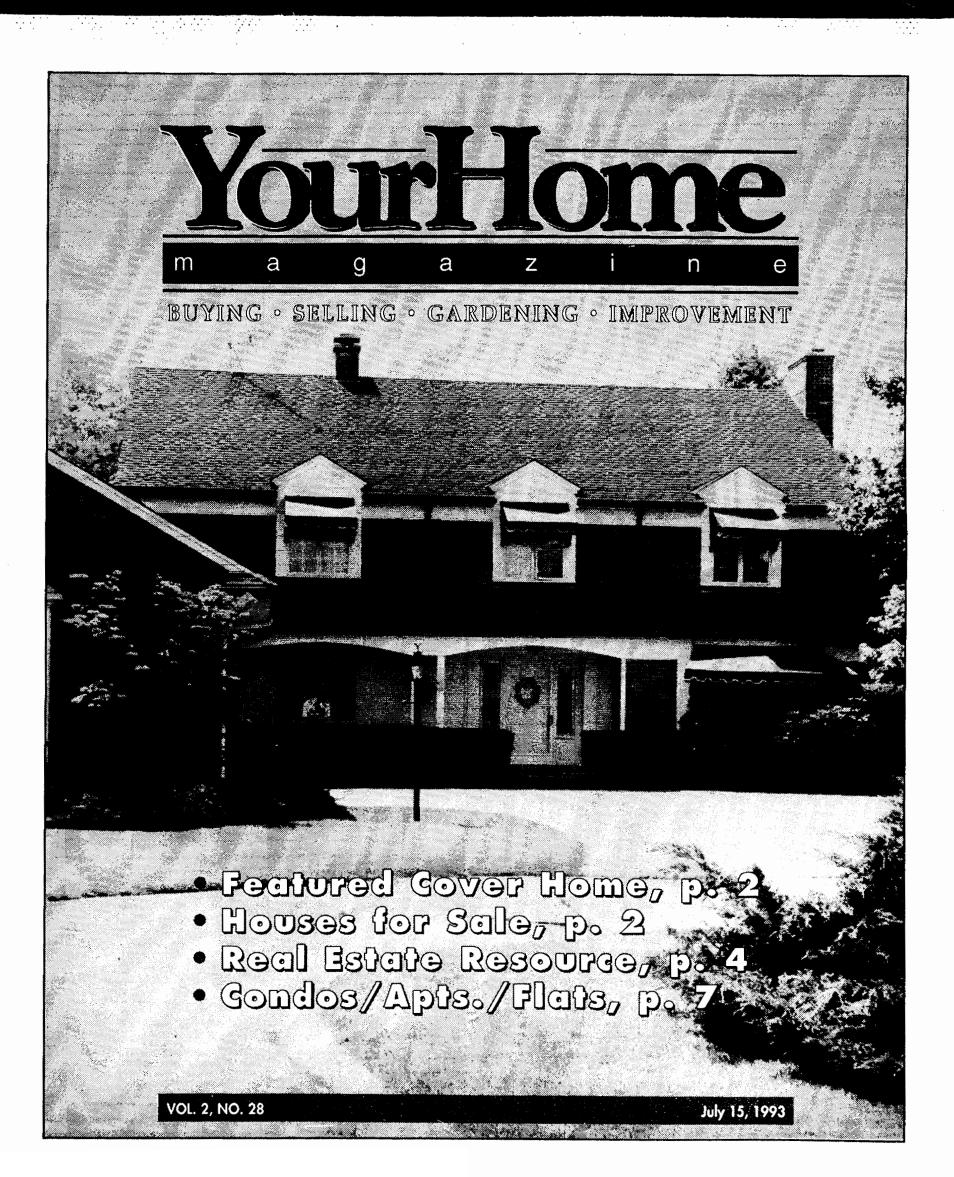
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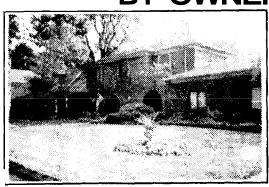
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21754 Van K	4/2.5	Open Sun., 2-5. 2,975 sq. ft. Like new New kit., study, 1st fl. laundry.	vl Reduced	296-7828
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108 Rivard	4/2.5	Immaculate home. Colonial with den/library. Finished basement, walk-in closets and new large kitchen. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$149,900	886-5040
i64 Neff	2/2	Classic Multi-story condo. Completely redecorated and customized, Finished basement apartment w/ fireplace. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$168,900	886-5040
25 Rivard	311.5	FIRST OFFERING! See #800. Tappan & Associates.	\$145,000	884-6200
21 S t Clair	4125	Condo, 1,900 sq. ft., marble main flr. Attached garage.	\$165,000	886-8383

V. GROS	SE PO	TE PARK Description	Price	Phone
1434 Somerset	4/2	Incorne! Newly painted w/newer windows. Many other updates. R. C. Edgar & Associates	\$121,900	886-6010
15225 Windmill Po	inte 3/2	1st floor suite, large beautifully landsc lot. Call Carol Pollina for complete de Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Esta	tails	ced 886-5800
318 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1097 Beaconsfield	3/1	Brick. Owner anxious, leaving state.	\$74,900	331-6770
Vindmill Pointe	3-4/3	Waterfront, 4,000 sq. ft. Brick.	\$875,000	822-921 3
28 Pemberton	4/25	Authentic English Manor way under market value. (See Class 800.)	\$232,000	331-7381
452 Bishop	3/1.5	BeautifullymaintainedColonial. Terrific accents thru-out. Unique floor plan. Large living roan with NFP. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$129,900	886-5040
421 Buckingham	3125	Open S.n. 14 p.m. Spotless family style Colonial with rec. rm. in finished basement. Beautiful landscaping. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$160,000	886-5040
073 Lakepointe	412	Sparkling dean 2 family home, Separate furnaces and utilities. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040
63 Pemberton	5/3.5	Glorious English Tudor home. Finished basement, Florida room, fantastic tiled bathrooms and much mo Call now! Century 21 East, Inc.	ore. \$259,600	886-5010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1321 Bishop	3/1.5	Incredible Colonial home with many amenities. Brand new custom kit, hardwood floors. Leaded glass window Century 21 East, Inc.	s. \$195,000	886-5040
529 Middlesex	513.5	Elegant English Tudor style home. Spacious & private yard. Paneled library, maids quarters w/ stg. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$384,800	886-5040
765 Trombley	4125	Brick Colonial -See Class 800 for more info.	\$245,000	8224116
15216 St. Paul	3/1	Open Stn. 2-5, Call Mark Monaghan 630-7636. Coldwell Banker Schweitze Real Estate	\$98,500	886-5800

VI. DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
555 E Grand Blv	/ d, 412	2,600 sq, ft. brick, 3 floors, 2 story, one-window staircase. Living w/firepla library, bar-room, pantry & nook, 2 mabedrooms, 50x136 lot,	aster	F74 0070
		trees/plantings wildflowers.	\$65,000	571-6076
10835 Marne	3/1	Cute & clean brick bungalow. Large Knotty Pine bedroom, hardwood floors. Plenty of storage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$34,900	886-5040
12490 Outer Dr	ive 311.5	Brick Colonial home with many new updates including vinyl windows and new furnace. Semi-finished basement. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	886-5040
17135 Munich	2/1	0% Down Financing. Cadieux/Mack. Call Mark Monaghan. 630-7636. Coldwell Banker Schweltzer Real Estat	te \$24,500	886-5800

Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19940 Woodside	311	Beautiful brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$87,900	775-4900
19645 Country Club	3/1.5	Only the best! G.P. Schools, two baths, basement completely finis newly carpeted, beautiful hardwo floors, central air, etc. Call for bro	hed id ood	
		Offered by owner.	\$85,000	7734444
20427 VanAntwerp	4/2	Open Sun. 1-6. Owner. Immediate Occupancy	\$110,000	885-6842
20903 Lochmoor	3/2	G.P. Schools. East of 1-94. CAC. A Imm. occupancy. Pat Koller A.B. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Rea Estate	GRI	886-4200
			Onder \$50,000	000-4200
19630 Ficetwood	2'2.5	Condo DeRyck Real Estate — Listings Wanted	Call	882-7901
19633 Fleetwood	3/2.5	Condo. Beautifully decorated. All fin. basement w/wet bar. Glnny E Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Rea	Pamman,	0283 4200
19436 Elkhart	2/1	Ready to move in, new driveway, basement, update electric. See Cl Valerie.		881-4827
20471 Hollywood	3/2.5	Grosse Pointe Schools. Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl.	\$79,900	884-6400
19611 Arthur	2/1.5	NEW LISTING. Beautifully update New Oak cabinets in kit., 1/2 bat bedroom. Two buih-in wall air co Century 21 East, Inc.	ed Co-op; h off master inditioners. \$57,900	886-5040

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BUILDER'S FINAL CLOSE-OUT, ST. CLAIR SHORES

You can still buy a great home that's just a five minute walk from beautiful Lake St. Clair. You can also have the condominium lifestyle while living in a well-kept residential neighborhood.

North Shore Villas on Masonic, (131/2 mile), just west of Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores, offers new, spacious "ranch villas," each built with quality workmanship and a sense of personal care by Piku Management Co.

But there are only five homes left for sale at North Shore Villas.

Frank Piku and his son Chris are offering a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in St. Clair Shores for under \$100,000.

And St. Clair Shores is the place to live on the east side, with its easy access to 1-94, well-respected schools, beautiful parks, and city services.

By purchasing now you can take advantage of incredibly low

interest rates as well as the builder's final close-out pricing. Move into your brand new home and enjoy the finished landscape areas surrounding your home.

Only four one-car-garage and one two-car-garage homes of this 40 home development remain to be sold. When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site for North Shore Villas they received some of the last land zoned for residential development.

If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes.

The people who have already made the move to North Shore Villas, like Forest and Wendy Sanislow, whose story of satisfaction is detailed below, are happy with their decision. People like the Sanislow's like being able to chose between five floor plans and deciding on modifications during the construction phase at no extra

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, the option to include two baths, and a first floor laundry,

Shopping, dining, the Shore's municipal golf course, and a park on the lake are all close by for recreation.

North Shore Villas offers a lot of value for your money, including a recently reduced association fee of \$72 a month for a **one-car**garage-home, \$85 a month for **two**car-garage-homes. This fee includes all exterior building & grounds maintenance, water and sewer usage, landscaping, snow **removal**, underground sprinklers eliminating all of the **back-break**ing outside maintenance a home-

owner contends with.

Let yourself have that home you've always wanted. The price is right.

In addition to the spacious living area, all homes include: G.E. kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, Merrilat oak cabinets, carpeting, no-wax vinyl flooring and much more! All included in the price of the home!

Save \$6,000 on Floor Plan A. Regularly selling for \$105,900. Save \$6,000 and purchase this home for \$99,900. Completely deluxe.

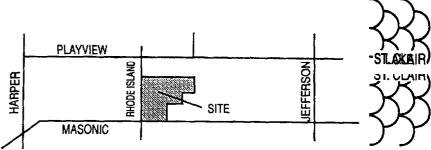
With 20 percent down, a buyer can move **into** a brand **new** home for \$545 a month (based on a **30**-year, 7.250 percent mortgage).

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. • 5 p.m., weekends from 1-5 p.m.

For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.



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THE PERFECT HOME FOR FOREST AND WENDY

We all know perfection is hard to find these days. Especially when it comes to finding that perfect home that satisfies all your needs.

Forest and Wendy Sanislow, formerly of Commerce Township, searched for more than two years to find a home that had all the amenities they wanted and that was also in a good location.

Then one day last fall Forest spotted an ad for North Shore Villas. He and Wendy checked out the development on a Wednesday and bought a **deluxe** one-car-garage condominium two days later.

"We had traveled all over the east side of Detroit looking for the right home, but after taking a look at the homes at North

Shore Villas it was an easy decision to buy there," says Forest.

"Chris Piku, the man who builds the homes, is very willing to work with you on anything you want," says Wendy.

Wendy is pleased she was able to chose the color of the carpet and walls, the kinds of cabinets, tile, and counter tops in the kitchen, the bathroom fixtures, and even whether she wanted to have the laundry upstairs or in the full basement.

She chose to have the laundry upstairs next to the two bedrooms and bathroom, freeing up the 1,200 square foot basement to store extra furniture and house Forest's workshop.

Forest likes living at North Shore Villas because now he's only a two mile drive from his business, Imperial Discount Mattress at 14 Mile and Gratiot, and also, when he comes home at night he no longer has the responsibility of maintaining a home with a big yard like the one he moved out of last September.

"I've been a homeowner since 1956 and this is the first time ever that I've been able to come home from a day's work and just relax on the porch," says Forest, in reference to North Shore Villas' low association fee that takes care of all exterior and ground maintenance, landscaping, underground sprinkler system, snow removal, water and sewer and insurance for each home.

"I love living here," says Wendy. " A lot of great dining places and shopping malls are close by."

The Sanislow's are also happy that at North Shore Villas they can keep their longtime companion and pet dog "Roxie".

A home with a lot of space, including a **front** yard, **nestled** in the middle of a quiet residential neighborhood with little traffic, and only a couple of blocks from a park overlooking Lake St. Clair.

"This home is really nice," says Wendy. "We're really enjoying it."

The Sanislow's love their new home. Come to North Shore Villas and fall in love with a home of your own.