Park teen visits historic Normandy with veteran grandfather

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer The cold and the rain and the elbow-to-elbow crowds gathered on the bluffs overlooking the beaches at Normandy on D-Day is one snapshot in an album of memories Matt Edelstein gathered during a recent European vacation.

The 16-year-old Park resident traveled in June to England, France, Luxembourg and Germany as a guest of his grandfather, Ted Marcus, of St.

Louis. Marcus was a battalion surgeon in the U.S. Army 90th Infantry Division that stormed the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

Marcus invited Edelstein along to attend a 50th anniversary reunion of the division held in Normandy in commemoration of D-Day.

"I knew my grandfather was planning on attending the reunion," he said. "When he invited me I knew it was a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity."

June 1 for London. He spent the next 18 days traveling around Europe with the reunion group of about 120 people in a caravan of three tour

After a day in London, Edelstein and his grandfather rode a ferry across the English Channel to Cherbourg for the D-Day 50th anniversary celebration at Normandy.

"When we got off the ferry, the military band was there to

Edelstein departed Detroit on give the veterans a heroes wel- of his division to the D-Day cer- American veterans refused to come," Edelstein said.

Members of the tour group met with the French families that were hosting them for the next four days during the D-Day services.

"(Our host family) didn't speak English and we didn't speak French," Edelstein said.
"We got along just fine anyway. They gave us commemo-

rative D-Day bottles of wine." Edelstein accompanied his grandfather and the members

emonies held at the Normandy American Military Cemetery at Utah Beach.

"It was cold. The weather was very bad," he said. "We were standing elbow-to-elbow in the pouring rain. Then they announced that President Clinton would be 30 minutes late. Everyone began booing; the veterans were calling him a draft dodger."

Other things Edelstein noticed: Many of the German and

shake hands or even acknowledge each other; security seemed to be lax as one of Edelstein's relatives managed to get within five feet of the Queen of England, President Clinton and French President Mitterand; the villagers welcomed the American veterans with warm smiles and applause - every time they entered a new town.

"It was a nice feeling, but it

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The Chisel Brothers will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. on the plaza in the Village as part of the Music on the Plaza concert series.

Sunday, July 24

St. Paul Catholic Church hosts an ice cream social from 3 to 5 p.m. Lakeshore will be closed (both directions) between Moran and Warner for a bicycle parade. Eastbound Lakeshore will also be closed between Warner and Fisher.

Monday, July 25

The Grosse Pointe Park council holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Tuesday, July 26

The Grosse Pointe Community Band plays a free concert at 7:30 p.m. on South High School's front lawn.

The band will play Gershwin's "An American in Paris," Sousa's "Gallant Seventh," a Glenn Miller medley and more. Audience members may bring lawn chairs if they wish.

Wednesday, July 27

The Shoreline Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. as part of the Grosse Pointe Music Fest.

Call 881-7511 for ticket information.

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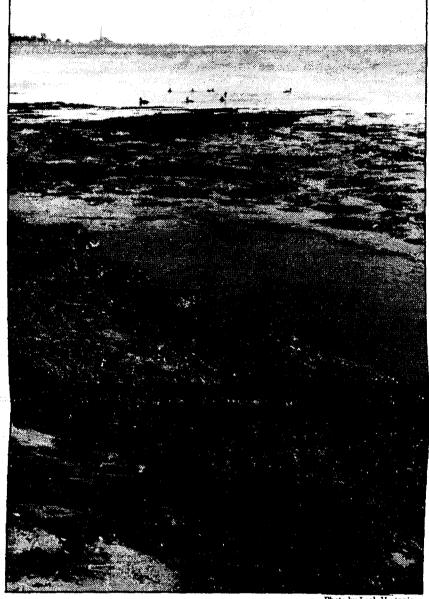
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for lake's problem smell?

By Debra Pascoe

Ducks have

to swim fur-

ther out due to

the aquatic debris build-

up on the

shore.

While they all admit there is a problem, no one's ready to say who - or what - is responsible for causing it or how it can be fixed.

Since mid June, local county health officials have been wrangling over the cause of increasing fecal coliform levels found in the waters of several lakefront beaches, including Memorial Park and Blossom Heath bathing beaches in St. Clair Shores.

more recently, And they've been faced with

globs of seaweed laced with what appears to be grass clippings and fish fly hatchlings washing up on the shores and floating freely in the lake.

Macomb County health department director Daniel Lafferty said that the two problems appear to be unre-

On July 15, Mark Steenbergh, chairperson of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners said that technicians advised local officials that more than 26,000 cubic yards of decomposing aquatic debris needs to be

removed from the shoreline and the waterway at an esti-

mated cost of \$1.5 million. For the last week, county officials have been researching both issues with their counterparts at the state level. Their findings - or lack thereof - were released to the Macomb County Board of Commissioners and state and local officials dur-

ing a July 13 press briefing. Regarding the bacteria levels, health officials were only able to say with any certainty that, yes, the fecal

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Woods weighs in-line skating curbs

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It's popular, it's fresh and its attracting fans, but it's also dangerous.

That's why the Grosse Pointe Woods city council is considering an ordinance that would regulate in-line skating, sometimes called rollerblading.

"The council had the first reading July 11 of a proposed ordinance that would regulate how in-line skates are used in the city," said Woods city manager Peter Thomas. "They will review the ordinance between now and the second reading. It was requested by the city's public safety department because the number of people in-line skating has increased dramatically. It's a way to regulate the flow of traffic, causing acciskating for the safety of the skaters, pedestrians and motorists.

Currently, there are no rules for skaters to follow when skating in the streets, said Thomas. That's because in-line skates are new and ordinances regulating bicycle use don't apply.

The proposed ordinance calls for skaters to use the sidewalk whenever possible, and when skating in the street, to skate with traffic, not against shown that it's safer for jog-Too many skaters go against to keep it that way.

dents.'

The second reading of the ordinance is scheduled for Aug. 1, Thomas said.

'This really isn't an attempt to prevent people from enjoying in-line skating," said Thomas. "It really is a safety issue. The sport is growing in popularity, and we want to make sure that it's as safe as possible. We've had ordinances on the books for years that require bicyclists to go with the flow of traffic and it." Thomas said. "Studies have this is an attempt to bring the regulations up to date and in gers, bicyclists and in-line ska- line with our current orditers to go in the direction of nances. The Woods has a very traffic, instead of against it. low accident rate, and we want

Lights out

'No night football,' Woods council says

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council unanimously rejected the Grosse Pointe North Booster Club's request for a variance at Monday's council meeting that would have permitted lights to be installed around the school's football field.

The council debated the issue for only about 10 minutes, after listening to over three hours of impassioned public testimony by supporters and opponents of the lights.

Woods ordinances keeping the height of buildings on school property below 35 feet and requiring a setback of at least 75 feet between construction on school property and the property lines of private citizens meant that the booster club needed a variance for construction of the lights.

Last month the city's planning commission voted 4-3 not to recommend approval of the variance request. The booster club immediately appealed the commission's vote to the city council. The council has the right to grant the variance de-

'I can't in good conscience vote to grant the variance.

> Robert Novitke Woods Mayor

spite the commission's vote.

North's athletic director Thomas Gauerke was the first speaker in support of lights. He spoke to the council at length about how the lights would benefit the schools and how they would not be a burden to the school's residential neighbors. He also responded to many of the complaints heard by the school about erecting lights.

'This is a much needed wholesome family activity," said Gauerke. "It's an evening activity for teens that takes North football out of competition with college football on Saturdays and brings us in line with most high schools across

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Public library seeking renewal of 1.7 mills for new district system

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer

Although it may not be obvious to passersby or the occasional patron, the Grosse Pointe Public Library is in a period of transition.

The buildings look the same. The books, shelves and tables are all in the same place. The name is the same.

But on July 1, without any fanfare, the 76-year-old lending institution became a separate and distinct entity no longer under the financial or governing control of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

But what does this mean to the library patron? What does

it mean to the library staff? What does it mean to the taxpayers?

The recently appointed seven-member library board of trustees has conducted three meetings so far this month in order to answer those questions, said board president John Bruce.

"The magnitude of this transfer in such a short time frame has been tremendous and has been a challenge to the school system, the library director, the library staff and to the new board of trustees," Bruce

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POINTER OF INTEREST Helen Leonard-Malis

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

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librarian at Grosse Pointe Public Library Claim to fame: Provides link between library

and the homebound Quote: "It is vital for people who like to read to be able to read. It is vital to their

intellectual and emotional lives." See story, page 4A



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Smell

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coliform count has increased to unsafe levels and appear to be falling slowly. However, they can only speculate what - or who - is responsible for the increase.

Everything from zebra mussels to human pollutors were blamed for the large mounds of seaweed, but at least local officials were successful in drawing statewide attention to the problem.

Lafferty said that if the increased seaweed colonies were caused by the possible dumping of raw sewage into the lake — as has been spec-ulated — he would have detected "notable floatables" -fecal matter, used condoms, tampons and other items flushed through the sanitary sewer system - in the weed masses.

Shortly after the briefing, Diana J. Kolakowski, acting chairperson of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners, copied a previous action taken by the Harrison Township board of trustees and declared a county state of emergency.

Engler visits site

On July 14, Gov. John Engler boarded a National Guard helicopter and got a tour of the masses of seaweed along the lakefront from the Wayne County border and then touched down at Metro Beach to get a closer look at the mess.

He ordered the National Guard to remove seaweed from the beach and pledged additional support.

And while he commended the governor for taking action, St. Clair Shores Mayor Ted Wahby said that no matter how much seaweed is removed, more will come.

For the last few weeks, he said, city employees have been dragging seaweed daily from the lakefront along the beaches at Memorial and Blossom Heath parks.

The debris is left on the beach for a day to dry-out and is then hauled away for

disposal. Wahby said he drew the governor's attention to the seaweed problems about a month ago when Engler was in town for the St. Clair Shores Family Funfest held

at Memorial Park. A short walk along the beach was enough to show the governor that a problem existed, Wahby said.

"The governor said that he will put the wheels in motion to come up with a solution," Wahby said. "He said he'll help where he can."

And yet, city employees continue to clean the beaches with no assistance from the state government.

Why not fix the sewers? As a possible solution to reducing the bacteria levels in the lake, state Rep. Tra-

cey Yokich suggested the state find funds to repair and replace antiquated sewage systems.

Health officials said that communities that have combined sewage overflow systems and dump raw sewage into the lake when storm sewers reach overflow capacity contribute to the prob-

Dumping raw sewage into the lake is legal in Michigan as long as the communities doing the dumping notify the daily newspaper and local officials that it will occur.

On or about June 20, Oakland County was blamed for releasing about one billion gallons of sewage from its 12 Towns treatment plant into the Red Run Drain which connects with the Clinton River in Harrison Township. The beaches were closed

June 22. Blame it on the rain

Health officials also speculated that the increased bacteria levels could have been caused by severe rainstorms that dropped more than 2 1/ 2 inches of rain in the metro-Detroit area on June 13.

They said that the rain washed into rivers and tributaries of Lake St. Clair, carrying with it animal feces and other decaying matter that had been left to dry along the banks during the arid weather.

Water temperatures, reported to be about 10 degrees higher than normal, served as a breeding ground

for bacteria, they said. As the rains continued to fall, the fecal coliform levels rose, they said.

The zebra mussels did it Since the discovery of colonies of zebra mussels in the Great Lakes, the little critters have been blamed for several things, including clogging water intake valves.

And now they're a prime suspect in the case of the increasing seaweed growth.

Health officials said the zebra mussels feed off bacteria and cleanse the water. It sounds good, until they point out that more sunshine can then penetrate the water and feed the seaweed

Possible solutions

While all agree that removing the seaweed and monitoring sewage discharges are short-term solutions, no one seems to have a long-term answer to the crisis.

Engler's press secretary John Truscott said the state police are working with Marine Pollution Control

which cleaned up the Exxon-Valdez oil spill in Alaska to get estimates for clearing the seaweed off the beaches and out of the lake.

State officials are also looking into low interest loans to pay for the cleanup

Truscott said that at this time, he doesn't know who will be responsible for paying for the cleanup costs, but speculated that it may be shared between the state. county and local governments.

Cost estimates from Marine Pollution Control are expected to be forthcoming this week.

As for the zebra mussels, researchers have been trying to find ways of killing or controlling them for years with little success.

What about our neighbors?

Those who don't have a working knowledge of shipping channels and the waterways as a whole may be wondering what's happening in Canada.

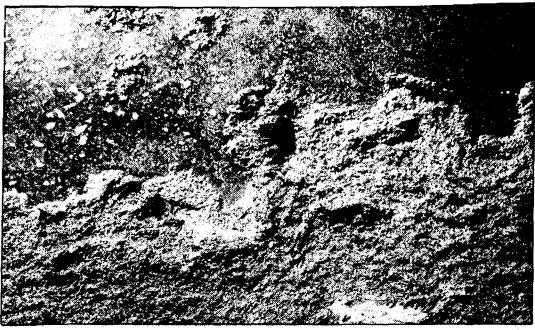
John Cooper of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Windsor said seaweed and fecal coliform levels haven't been a problem for Canada's

Mark Jaques, president and general manager of the Windsor Area Chamber of Commerce, said that depending on the way the winds blow and the currents flow, you may see a patch or two of seaweed along the Canadian shores.

He said every so often



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No, this isn't a picture marking the 25th anniversary of the Apollo 11 landing, it is the shoreline of Lake St. Clair just north of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Seaweed and other aquatic waste has washed up along the western shore of the lake.

seaweed will get caught in water intake pipes and leave a decaying seaweed taste in the drinking water.

Charcoal filtration systems normally eliminate that problem, he said.



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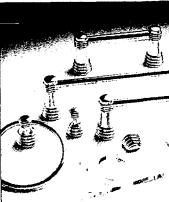
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happened so many times that the excitement wore off," he said. "In Paris, the people were less friendly. They honked their car horns at us. They said we were holding up traffic."

Before Edelstein and his grandfather's reunion group left Normandy, they visited the 90th Infantry Division monument.

"It was a momentous occasion," he said. "I was watching history being made. It was hard to believe that 50 years ago people were running onto the beach and shooting at the Germans, thus beginning the (U.S. involvement) in the European theater."

While staying at a wellknown commercial hotel in Germany, Edelstein said he was surprised to learn that the emperor and empress of Japan had just been there. "I don't think the veterans would be too

happy to see them," he noted.

Edelstein also visited Nuremberg and the Dachau and Flossenburg concentration camps.

"Flossenburg is in a valley and there are houses and apartments overlooking it. I don't think I'd want to live there," he said.

One of the highlights of his tour was listening to the division members tell their war stories. Edelstein said his grandfather was injured four days into the D-Day invasion and did not go on to the Battle of the Bulge, as did the rest of his

"One guy said he lived on soup," he said. "When he was drafted his mom started sending him dehydrated soup. One day he was eating a bowl of soup and his division was hit with a mortar attack. This guy said he didn't want to stop eat- ready marked his calender for ing his bowl of soup, so he laid June 6, 2044, the 100th annion his back and set the bowl of versary of D-Day.

soup on his chest. A piece of shrapnel knocked the bowl off his chest and saved his life. Strange things happen in war."

The European adventure ended with a flight out of Frankfurt. Aside from the historic aspects of the vacation, Edelstein was doing a little comparing. His family, Mark and Terese Edelstein and 12year-old sister Katie, lived in the Netherlands for four years in the early 1980s.

Edelstein said he was curious to see how Europe had changed in his absence.

"The American influence has really taken over," he noted.

Edelstein will be a junior at South this fall, where he is a member of the tennis team and the Latin club. And he's al-



Park teen Matt Edelstein, left, and his grandfather. Ted Marcus, second from right, meet their French hosts Alphonse and Jeannette Jean in Periers, France.

Lights

From page 1

the state. It will increase publicity for players because newspapers can't cover Saturday games as well as Friday games and it will add spirit and pride to the school."

Gauerke acknowledged that neighbors have legitimate concerns about safety,

property values, noise pollution and glare of the lights. He told the council that the school. took those concerns seriouslyl and has tried to address them.

He said that the school, booster club and Woods police would be on hand to maintain order. Parking would be routed to the student parking lot off of Vernier to keep people from parking on the side streets and that the light poles and loud speakers would be angled to direct as much light and sound to the field and away from the nearby houses.

He also said that the school hoped to eventually have 12 events a year under the lights, but for the first couple of years was only planning on having eight events.

"The field can take only so much use," said Gauerke. "The field is not a regulation soccer

field, so it won't be used for respected the rights of North's Lane. many soccer games and the track team is not that interested in holding track events. The junior varsity team and the ninth-grade team have also agreed to start their games at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m."

Gauerke also read a letter from Woods public safety officer Robert Kwiatkowski who noted that in his 22 years on the force he had never seen students get out of hand at football games.

North principal Caryn Wells also spoke to the council on the issue of safety. She said the school has always tried to be a good neighbor, and will now close the gate at Wedgewood during regular school hours to discourage students from loitering in the area and smoking. The gate would only be open at the beginning and end of the school day to allow students walking to school to use it.

Current booster club president J.C. Collins also spoke to the council and said the lights are meant to benefit all students. He added that the club

neighbors and would be willing to work with them to come to an equitable solution.

to Saturday games. Another line. student said that night games have better attendance and it's empty seats at a Saturday

Gauerke told the council earlier that North averages about 400 people in the stands for Saturday games and hoped that came in under 35 feet. lights would lift attendance to about 1,000.

neighbors of the school who school did in aiming the lights told the council that they did and loudspeakers at the field. not mind lights at North.

The first two speakers oppos-

Maurer showed the council photographs indicating just how close the light poles will be Several North students also to the back yard of Woods resispoke to the council about the dent Chapman Cunningham. benefits of lights. Timothy Maurer noted that one of the Samuel Northey said that poles would be less than 10 feet coaches and scouts don't come from Cunningham's property

He said city law requires a 75-foot setback. He also said discouraging to look at all the that in the past the council refused to grant permission for North to build its auditorium higher than 35 feet. He noted that the school had to change plans so that the auditorium

Maurer also said that the noise and light glare would be Also on hand were several great no matter how well the

"Light will spill over onto the property of nearby resiing lights were attorneys David dences," said Maurer. "A thou-Maurer and Thomas Lizza, who sand people at an exciting spoke for neighbors on Hidden game are going to make noise, Lane, Wedgewood and Fairway that's a fact. There's no way

people will be able to enjoy their homes on the evenings the field is in use."

Lizza said that the issue was not about kids, but about allowing people to use their homes.

'From the uproar I'm hearing from light supporters, you'd think this was about a millage vote that was determining whether there'll be football at all." Lizza said.

"All schools should have a football program with North's resources. Most people who support the lights don't live near the school. They don't have to put up with the vandalism and the noise. The school decided to close the Wedgewood gate only when it wants something, not when people complained about students smoking.'

Several other residents spoke about past problems with the school and that they felt the school did not take their concerns seriously. They argued that North could not promise that there'd be no problems with lights.

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Mayor Robert Novitke, after hearing all public testimony, noted that there was no way the council could come up with a decision that would please everyone.

"Åt a regular city variance hearing, we ask the person requesting the variance to show how conforming to city rules causes hardship or why there is a practical reason for not following the ordinance in question," said Novitke. "This has not been demonstrated, and given the strong neighborhood opposition, I can't in good conscience vote to grant the variance.'

Councilmember Peter Gilezan moved that the council reject the request, and was seconded by Jean Rice. The council spent only a few minutes discussing the issue before voting unanimously to turn down the variance request.

Collins said the booster club was disappointed, and would have to discuss what to do next.

Library

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said. "We have a lot of work to

Since July 1, the board has taken the oath of office, elected officers (see related story) adopted bylaws and resolutions as required by the district library agreement, transferred ownership of the buildings, signed lease agreements and reciprocal borrowing agreements and honored contract obligations covering employees.

The board also approved employee job descriptions, approved library policies already in existence and formulated by the school district and temporarily appointed Doug West, legal counsel for the school disfrict, to serve the library board.

The library's budget for 1994-95 is \$2.7 million and for one year will be funded through the school system. Some \$2.4 million of the total budget comes from the \$308 per-pupil allocation given to the schools by the state under school finance reform.

The biggest job the library board faces is organizing the Sept. 20 millage election, which will ask voters to approve a 1.7mill tax levy to support the district library for 1995-96 and beyond.

Should the voters turn down the millage request (the board will have more than one chance to ask the electorate) the dis-

trict library agreement will be nullified and the library and its assets and employees will again be a part of the public school system, Bruce said.

If the voters approve a 1.7mill tax levy - which Bruce said is a renewal and not an increase - that amount will remain in perpetuity. The Grosse Pointe schools levied 1.2 mills out of a possible 1.7 mill levy approved by voters.

"We think that 1.7 mills will provide us with the adequate funding to operate a high quality public library," Bruce said. "Based on the fact that the libraries have operated on 1.2 mills, this will generate about 30 percent more in revenue than is available for the 1993-94 school year. That seems reasonable to us.'

Library director Charles Hanson said the board will not be able to set a tax rate until after it completes its 1995-96 budget process.

Beyond funding and staffing issues, Bruce said the board also would like to develop some long-term goals.

Our focus is on the library and our priority will be library service," he said. "We hope to develop a vision for the library so that it can operate in a more effective, efficient and fiscally responsible manner than under the old governance."

City of **Grosse Hointe Harms**, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 2, 1994 Primary Election, has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

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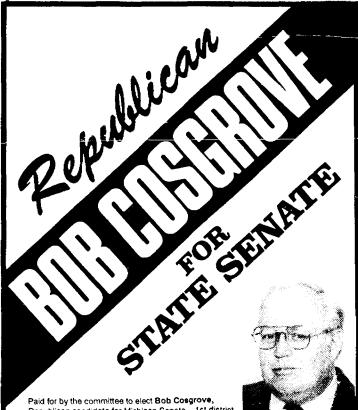
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on August 1, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of A. Paglia, 898 South Brys, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to his residence at 898 South Brys. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F, c) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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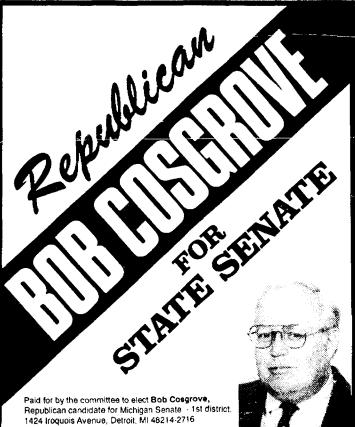
become a district library. The newly appointed library board of trustees are: John Bruce, president; Gregory Theokas, vice president; James Fausone, treasurer; Florence Miller, secretary; and Steven

Frances Schonenberg, trustees. Meetings of the library board

held by the school board at the are open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the business room at the Central Library on the second Wednesday of each month.

Look for notices to be placed of the library now that it has in the Grosse Pointe News in the upcoming weeks announcing when meetings and public hearings will be held on issues concerning the district library's proposed budget and millage campaign.

- Shirley A. McShane



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A taste of the continent; outdoor dining comes to the Pointes

The Coffee Grinder, Sherwood's in the Park, Bar-B-Q House of Grosse Pointe, Sparky Herbert's, Cafe Pavel, Buscemi's, Jacobson's, Karla's Cafe and the Sunrise Sunset Saloon. What do they have in common? Simple, they all offer outdoor dining.

Outdoor dining has hit the Pointes in a big way. Where just a few years ago, Pointers had little or no opportunity of eating at an establishment that offered outdoor dining, they now have a multitude of choices.

"These places give the community an ambiance that's im-

portant," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "It's one of pleasant living where people feel comfortable in the city.

It's also a new thing, Heenan said. He noted that in the Park there weren't any places that offered outside dining before Sparky Herbert's. Since then a number of places have opened in the city, including Sherwood's in the Park, Karla's Cafe, Buscemi's and Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

"I think that this isn't something people saw 10 years ago," Heenan said. "It's the kind of promotion that's good for the



Sherwood's in the Park only recently opened, but has already proved to be popular with fans of outdoor dining.

neighborhood and good for the merchants. In the Park, these restaurants have replaced a gun store, an old car dealership and a used-clothing store. By putting attractive, upscale places in where less trendy shops used to be, the restaurant owners have really helped the Pointes in general and the Park particularly."

Heenan added that in the old days, Grosse Pointe was a resort community, and these outdoor places are helping bring that ambiance back. He feels that ultimately Grosse Pointe should be a place where people can feel relaxed and casual, as though they were on vacation

every day.

City of Grosse Pointe manager Tom Kressbach said that the outdoor cafes are something

interfere with the public's right of way and that expansion of dining space conforms with li-

The City has two places so far, Cafe Pavel and Jacobson's, the neighborhood or cause which opened this year. There traffic and safety problems, so have been no complaints from residents or merchants, said lating how an outdoor dining Kressbach.

"Outdoor dining is new in the Pointes," Kressbach said. "When we got our first request, we looked at cities like Ann about the only Woods restau-Arbor, where it's more common, for guidance. People have taken to the idea and seem to be enjoying themselves."

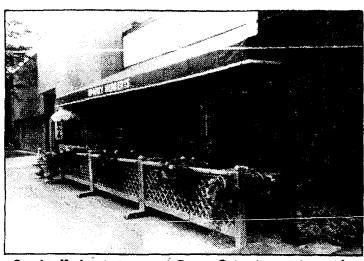
Woods Mayor Robert Novitke outdoor dining. said that the city recently granted permission for its first outdoor dining place, and had concerns about noise and

"We didn't want to disrupt we established strict rules reguarea is to be set up," he said.

Novitke noted that the Bar. B-Q House of Grosse Pointe has a small recessed courtyard in front of the restaurant. It's rant with that advantage, so hesaid it's unlikely that other restaurants in the city will follow. suit and seek permission for

"Overall, I see this as positive for the Pointes," Novitke

—Jim Stickford



Sparky Herbert's is one of Grosse Pointe's premier outdoor

the public enjoys and something that benefits area merchants as well. 'It's worked well and given the Village a climate of pleasant summertime activity," Kressbach said. "We take each request case by case. The state's liquor control commission requires each city to make sure that the proposed outdoor dining establishment doesn't

Case Pavel in the Village is very popular with both shop, pers and area merchants who like the customers it brings to

Business People

The University of Michigan's School of Medicine recently announced that Grosse Pointe Shores resident Gregory Prokopowicz and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michele Grzyenia Ramsdell were awarded the school's doctor of medicine degree. about their eligibility to receive Ramsdell is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South. Prokopowicz is a graduate of North and will pursue his residency in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Glu- formation on how the new tax sac was named vice president — government law affects those benefits. affairs for Chrysler Corp. by the company's board of directors. Glusac previously was execument, you and your employer tive director - government affairs. He will be responsible for analysis of state and local government legislative issues as they affect Chrysler, as well as monitor regulatory activity at all levels of government.

Grosse Pointe Woods dentist Dr. Mary Stonisch recently attended the 10th annual scientific session of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry in Phoenix. The association is the largest group of dentists specializing in cosmetic dentistry in the world. The session provides its members with the chance to learn about the latest improvements in the profession.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul Kelly was recently selected ers (about 10 years) in a job as the eastside representative for Birmingham Bancorp Mortgage Corp. Kelly will continue to work out of the Birmingham office until an eastside office site is selected.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ted Amsden, a partner in the law firm of Dykema Gossett, was named to the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table. The round table is dedicated to building bridges of understanding between people of different religions, races and ethnic groups.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Garvey has been appointed to the board of Saratoga Community Hospital in Detroit. Garvey is president of his own accounting firm that specializes in the health care provider industry.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Amicucci was named a senior writer on the staff of Bozell Worldwide Advertising. He is assigned to the Chrysler-Plymouth creative team. Before joining Bozell, Amicucci worked at W.B. Doner in Southfield for seven years.

City of Grosse Pointe resident John Lynch was named controller at Ziebart International, a company that specializes in auto detailing and protection. Lynch has been with the firm since 1991 after working at Price Waterhouse as a senior auditor.

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Harrington attended a reception in the U.S. Department of Commerce building hosted by secretary of commerce Ron Brown. The reception honored three companies, including Eagle Bear Associates of which Harrington is president, for their work in the former Soviet Union.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Glenn Wesselmann, CEO of the St. John Health System, was recently elected chairman of the corporate board of the Michigan Hospital Association. Wesselmann will serve for a year and help guide the trade association in its representation of Michigan's hospitals.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert Young Jr. was reappointed to the state board of law examiners by Gov. John Engler. The board is responsible for investigation and examination of all persons who initially apply for admission to the bar. Young's term expires in 1999.

Get facts about your Social Security benefits

Although most workers contribute a part of their earnings to the Social Security system, many have misperceptions certain benefits. The Michigan Association of CPAs provides the following overview of Social Security benefits along with in-

During your years of employpay a fixed percentage of your salary into the Social Security system. If you are self-employed, a fixed percentage of your net self-employment income also goes toward Social

When you retire, Social Security sends you monthly retirement income as long as you are fully insured. Generally speaking, you are fully insured if you have worked 40 calendar quartcovered by Social Security. Once you begin to collect benefits, your spouse can also receive benefits based on your earnings record, even if he or she never worked in a job covered by Social Security.

The amount of your Social

Security benefit is based on your date of birth, the type of benefit for which you are applying, and your average lifetime earnings. Benefit amounts are adjusted annually to reflect the increased cost of living.

The earliest you can retire and collect Social Security benefits is age 62. However, when you retire at age 62, you collect only 80 percent of the full benefit you would be entitled to receive at normal retirement age. The 20 percent reduction compensates for the fact that you may be receiving benefits over a longer period of time. Right now, workers are entitled to receive full retirement benefits at age 65. But beginning in the year 2000, the age at which you can retire with full benefits will be raised gradually from age 65 to age 67.

What happens if, after you retire, you decide to take a part-time job? In 1994, Social Security recipients between the ages of 65 and 69 may earn up to \$11,160 without a reduction in benefits. For every \$3 over the limit, a dollar in benefits is lost. The earnings limitation is \$8,040 for those between ages 62 and 64, with \$1 subtracted year, or you have a condition

for every \$2 over the limit. Once you reach age 70, you may earn any amount you want without sacrificing your benefits. Part of your Social Security

taxes buys survivors insurance

that in the event of your death pays your spouse monthly benefits based on your Social Security record. Your children, parents, and in some cases, grandchildren may also be eligible if they are dependent on you for most of their support. A surviving spouse is eligible for widow or widower's benefits

at age 60 (50 if disabled), or at any age if caring for a child under 16 or a permanently disabled child. Unmarried children receive survivor benefits until they reach age 18, with an extension to age 19 if they are still attending high school full-time.

Social Security also pays income to disabled individuals and their families. The standards for qualifying for Social Security disability benefits are stringent. According to Social Security, you are disabled if you are unable to do any kind of gainful work for at least a

that is expected to result in your death. If you qualify, you must wait until the sixth month of the disability before benefits are available. However, benefits continue until you are no longer disabled, or to age 65, whichever comes first. The disability benefit amount is based on the worker's Social Security contribu-

As a result of the new tax law, some high-income Social, Security recipients may find that a higher percentage of their 1994 Social Security benefits are subject to income tax, Under the old law, certain taxpayers had to include up to 50° percent of their Social Security benefits in their taxable income. For some taxpayers, that: figure is now raised to 85 percent. To determine if your benefits are affected by the new tax law, contact your local Socials Security office or seek assis-

To minimize the tax bite on your benefits, you may also: want to consult with a CPA for advice on deferring the recognition of income by restructuring

Early retirement deals require careful scrutiny

As companies across the country continue to trim their work forces, thousands of employee have the opportunity to trade their jobs for enhanced early retirement deals. What should you do if your employer offers you what seems like a pot of gold in exchange for your early exit from the company? According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), even the best early retirement package involves important career and financial stakes that dictate careful scrutiny of the package's pay and benefit

According to MACPA, if you're presented with an early retirement offer, the first issue to address is whether you really have a choice. Is your company seeking to reduce numbers in general, or is it targeting specific individuals or departments? Is it likely that outright layoffs will follow the voluntary early retirement offers? Your decision-making process should begin with a realistic assessment of your job security, your prospects and marketability and the future of your company.

Assuming the early retirement offer is voluntary, the next step is to carefully evaluate the package you are offered.

Early retirement packages generally tempt employees with

a combination of benefits. In most cases, the package is built around a sweetened pension and may be supplemented with such extras as a cash payment, post-retirement health benefits and help in finding a new job.

When calculating your retirement benefits, most companies enhance your future pension by adding years to your age and/or crediting you with extra years of employment. A few additional years in a pension can significantly increase your retirement payout. For this reason, it's important that you compare what you're being offered against what you would get if you stayed on the job.

A valuable exercise is to balance all the income and expenses of continuing to work against those of retiring to see how much more you stand to earn by working as opposed to retiring. Some individuals may find that when the costs of commuting, clothing, and other work-related expenses are factored in, continuing to work makes only a marginal difference in their income.

To determine whether you can afford to retire early, you'll need to take a hard look at your anticipated expenses and income during your post-employment years. While circumstances vary, CPAs and other experts agree that most retirees

will need 70 to 80 percent of their pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. In estimating your income needs, be sure to consider the benefits you can expect to receive from Social Security and your company pension, as well as any savings and investments you have earmarked for retirement.

To make early retirement more attractive, particularly for younger workers, some companies offer lump-sum cash payments. Typically, cash payments are based on a formula that takes into account your salary and the number of years veu've worked for the company. If you're younger and the package means a job change rather than retirement, be realistic about your chances of finding a comparable job before your cash payment runs out.

Some of the better early retirement packages include company-paid medical insurance coverage for a specific time period, although rising medical costs are making this benefit increasingly rare. However, federal law requires that all companies with 20 or more employees offer departing workers continued health insurance coverage for 18 months. In such cases, the employee picks up the cost of this coverage, but pays a premium based on the

. . .compare what you're being offered against what you would get if you stayed on the job.

company's group rate (plus an administrative fee of up to 2 percent). After that, you're 'on' your own so carefully consider the cost of paying for your own medical insurance.

Finally, MACPA urges year to consider the tax implications' of accepting an early retired ment offer. Your company is required to withhold 20 pecent in taxes from lump-sum cash pension distributions, unless you request the money be transferred directly to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or another qualified retirement plan. What's more, if you hold onto the cash, in addition to the income tax, you'll be subject to a 10 percent earlywithdrawal penalty if you are under the age of 55 in the year. you leave your job. For these reasons, it's especially important to seek some professional advice before cashing in on an early retirement offer.

State senate candidates agree to disagree at St. John forum

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By David Howard Special Writer

last week in a debate at St. other on the issue of health

The sprawling district includes Harper Woods, northeast Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

Democrats Francis Hathaway, Grosse Pointe Shores; Neil Heffernan, Detroit; Ronald Landry, Detroit; Lamar Lemmons III, Detroit; and State Rep. Joe Young, Jr., Detroit; and Republicans Bob Cosgrove, Detroit; Peter Ecklund Jr., Grosse Pointe Park; and Sue Radulovich, Grosse Pointe Woods, presented mostly off-the-cuff and meandering five-minute introductions covering a range of opinions before answering two specific questions about health

The questions did not lend themselves to the two-minute answers required by the debate format. Overall, the candidates seemed unprepared to focus on health care directly, and instead incorporated their views on other subjects into their comments.

A common theme, however, was using education as a way of helping people make wise choices that could lead to lower health care costs.

"The welfare system causes incentives for sexual irresponsibility," said Heffernan, who sells sporting goods. He said he was convinced that illegitimacy is the cause of many of society's ills - that young parents are more likely to develop behavioral and emotional problems as well as get into trouble with the law.

"It cuts across racial lines," Heffernan said.

Peter Ecklund Jr., an attorney, said an inordinate amount of attention has been paid to the financing of public schools rather than the upgrading of education.

"We should show children that they can do something with their education," he said.

Ecklund offered some suggestions that he said would save money and simplify administration, such as consolidating school districts - especially in cities that have more than one district.

sary, Ecklund said, to encourage family unity.

Welfare makes it fairly irresponsible for families to stay together. It's crucial to say that welfare is temporary and not a generational pattern of sup-





Satellite clinics, run by hospitals, would reduce indigents' Candidates for Michigan's dependence on emergency first senatorial district seat met rooms for minor ailments such as scraped knees and cold John Hospital to try to disting symptoms. Demanding that all guish themselves from one an employers provide coverage for employees, however, would only lead to the loss of jobs, he said.

Cosgrove, an insurance salesman and historian, decried the high cost of health care, concentrated, he said, in salaries and goods and services. Costs could be contained, he said, by reining in the "hidden" expenses of health care - malpractice awards and unnecessary test-

"You have to constantly educate people," said Ronald Landry, a retired Detroit police officer. "Crime is going wild."

He said prisoners should be forced to earn a GED certificate before being parolled.

Securities lawyer Francis Hathaway echoed President Clinton's call for a reduction in time-wasting, expensive paperwork, but disagreed that the federal government should be allowed to make health care choices for citizens.

"We as consumers are capable of selecting (the best possible care)," he said.

Sue Radulovich used her introduction to boast that she fought to eliminate discrimination against women by country clubs and sued Wayne County Community College, of which she is a trustee, for trying to stop her from exposing corrup-

dressed the health care controversy by saying she was opposed to a universal health care system such as Canada's.

"The Canadian system is in bad shape," she said. "We can't afford socialized medicine."

Lamar Lemmons III and state Rep. Joe Young, Jr., who both showed up late, Young in a T-shirt, jeans and beach sandals, were the least focused of the candidates.

Lemmons suggested that the government tax the fat content of foods in order to punish those who don't take care of themselves and Young talked vaguely about housing and his long-established ability to work within the state bureaucracy.

Young also said a societal focus on disease prevention can eventually lead to affordable universal coverage. Ecklund agreed, adding that insurance

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tive care.

Lemmons said he wants the profit incentive removed from health care.

There were few questions from the audience because Attendance in the hospital's cide. large auditorium was approximately 15, largely because of a lack of interest by the hospital staff, which totals more than 5,000. But one of the major and more recent concerns on the nation's health reform agenda physician-assisted suicide was directed to the panelists for their input.

Radulovich, while not saying whether she was for or against the idea, did say that the government shouldn't be allowed to "legislate morality." Heffernan came out against physician assisted suicide, while Lemmons was for it.

Ecklund said that if the gov-

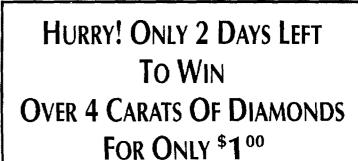
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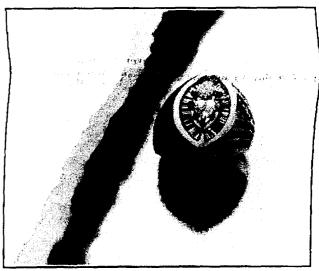
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idea it should be regulated and mother died after a long illness performed humanely with the and was virtually a vegetable family present "and not in a toward the end of her life, nevvan driving around some ertheless disagreed with the concept of physician-assisted su-

"Where does it go from there?" he asked.







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Dedicated librarian reaches out to homebound in need of books

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Helen Leonard-Malis wishes now that she had kept a journal of the years she has spent 1980, shortly before her first ship. She will come to the aid as an outreach librarian. If she husband died. had, she would be able to count the number of times a home-"You don't know how much these books mean to me."

Most of the people Leonard-Malis helps are elderly and isolated. They may have a handicap or a vision impairment or no transportation or no one to take them to the library. Some of the people she helps are young and handicapped or ard-Malis bridges the gap between the library and the homebound.

like to read to be able to read," Leonard-Malis said. "It is vital to their intellectual and emotional lives. Sometimes reading is used as a diversion or an escape, but so what?"

Since 1973, after she convinced the Grosse Pointe Public Library director that an outreach program was needed in the Pointes, Leonard-Malis has been delivering books to the homebound.

From 1973-80, she worked part-time, while her two daughters Melissa and Christa were going to school. She began fulltime work at the library in

POINTER OF INTEREST

Here's how the outreach program works. Someone who is bound person has told her: interested in the program calls Leonard-Malis at the central branch. She then conducts a telephone interview to get an idea of what type of library service the person is looking for. Does the person want printed books or audio books? What does the person like to read?

"Then I take as many books as I can carry and let them blind. Whatever the case, Leon- make their own choices from the material I have brought them," she said. "If they want all of the books, they've got "It is vital for people who them. The books are checked out for a month, but I always ask people to call me if they run out of material or if they don't like what they have. I like to check in on my homebound patrons every other

> Leonard-Malis said the point of the program is to be flexible to meet the needs of the individual. She also is the Grosse Pointe area liaison to the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. What that means is if someone needs the and an adult discussion group services of the library for the at the Park Branch library. blind, she initiates the relation-

of a person who needs additional help.

When someone loses their sight, there is a lot more involved in making the switch from reading print to listening to books on tape, Leonard-Malis said. A person is dealing with the trauma of losing one of his senses and the tactile sensation of holding a book.

"My work is not limited to the elderly," she said. "Outreach is available for anyone who cannot physically come into the building, and that includes children. The library used to be called the college without walls. Now with the higher rate of literacy and higher education, it does not function that way anymore. But we do serve as a very big part of adult continuing education."

Leonard-Malis also reaches out to the community by leading four book discussion groups: one for the visually impaired at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmolcgy; one at the Food and Friendship Program for seniors at Barnes school; one at the Neighborhood Club;

The focus of the discussion

the visually impaired, is not on forgetting that the participants have lost their eyesight but to celebrate what they still have in common - their life experiences, their senses of humor and their ability to apply the stories they hear to their own lives, she said.

Her volunteer work includes serving on the board of directors for the Detroit Area Agency on Aging; the board of the Interim House - YWCA's shelter for domestic violence victims; and she is an active member of Zonta, an international organization of business and professional women.

Born and raised in Manhattan, Leonard-Malis moved to Detroit 31 years ago when her late husband got a teaching job at Wayne State University.

"I loved Detroit. There was the DIA, the zoo, the symphony, the Michigan Opera. Detroit has all the big city things, but it was manageable," she said. "I have spoken to a lot of people who remember Detroit when it was an elegant and vibrant city. I think it was still that way when I came

After living on Detroit's northwest side for seven years, Leonard-Malis and her family moved to Grosse Pointe Park. After completing her master's

Woods officials, in conjunc-

tion with their consulting engi-

neers, picked these particular

sewer lines for repair after us-

ing a special television inspec-

tion system to determine the

The city budgeted \$336,000

for the Insituform repairs, Mai-

son said. The contract for the

work is actually \$310,000.

Thomas Whitcher, of the city's

public works department, will

areas most in need of repair.

placement method.'

Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Helen Leonard-Malis has been taking books to homebound readers around Grosse Pointe for the last 20 years.

degree work at WSU, she be To find out more about the outreach program, call 343gan her outreach work at the public library.

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Woods begins summer repairs on streets, sewers use the standard open cut re-

the pipe.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Now that summer is here, Grosse Pointe Woods can begin its annual repair of surface

streets and sewer lines.

By Shirley A. McShane

station.

This year Vernier Circle will be resurfaced and sewer lines in the back yard easements of homes along Stanhope and Littlestone will be repaired.

The city budgeted about \$255,000 for street repairs, said comptroller Cliff Maison. The repairs are a part of an eightyear process, in which different parts of the city are inspected every year, and needed repairs are made. The city was able to get a contract from Specialty

A visit to the Grosse Pointe

Shores police station proved to

be double trouble for a former

Monica Crillo, who recently

moved out of the home she was

renting in the 800 block of

Lakeshore, was ordered to ap-

pear at a line-up on Monday, July 11, at the Shores police

The line-up was scheduled so

a Grosse Pointe Park store

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Repairs on Vernier Circle should begin within about two weeks and take three or four weeks to complete.

The city council also approved the repair of sanitary sewer lines in the back yard easements of homes along Littlestone and Stanhope between Mack and the city line.

Because the city will be using the Insituform method of line repair, it won't be necessary to dig up the sewer lines, said city manager Peter Thomas.

city's engineering firm Pate, latter making it impossible to local residents

the woman who gave him a

raigned on June 27 on one

count of uttering and publish-

ing for allegedly giving the Park store owner a check

drawn on a closed business ac-

She pleaded innocent to the

charge and Shores Municipal

Judge Lynne A. Pierce set bond

ing was postponed when Pierce

granted the defense attorney's

A June 30 preliminary hear-

at \$10,000.

Crillo was arrested and ar-

fraudulent check on May 23.

pipe lining method available. Insituform works by using high pressure water to drive an insituform lining inside a pipe. Once the lining is in, water is heated and the lining bonds to

Tony Jasser of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, in a memo to Thomas, wrote that "Insituform is the most proven pipe lining process available." Jasser also wrote that pipe lining was the best solution to the problem because "these sanitary sewers meet with contractors to final-are located in the back yard ize details of the project, includ-easement; most are under ing how long the repairs will Insituform, according to the fences, some under garages, the take and how they will affect

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was the victim of a case of mis-

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who matched Crillo's descrip-

Crillo was immediately arrested and arraigned the next day on charges of uttering and publishing. Judge Pierce extended Crillo's bond set at \$10,000. Crillo posted bond and is scheduled to appear in

check, said Shores police chief Shores municipal court on July 28 for a preliminary hearing on On the same day, Healy said, a Grosse Pointe Farms shop both charges.



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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1994. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, July 30, 1994, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1994 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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Obituaries



Dorothy Donahue **Dorothy Evelyn** Purcell Donahue

Services were held Friday, Church in Grosse Pointe Farms fied Public Accountants. for Dorothy Evelyn Purcell Mr. Kramer began his career yard. She died four days later board. on Monday, July 4, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

ate of Nazareth College.

married her husband, Jack, in Commerce. 1954. As her family grew, she tute occasionally.

Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Beach Grove Golf Club. Pointe Farms and a volunteer and the Stapleton Center.

Club and several neighborhood predeceased by his wife, Anne. bridge groups.

She was a vivacious, outgo- Cemetery in Detroit. ing person who loved to recount tremely observant and took Park. great joy in the simple pleasures of life. She loved movies, particularly tear-jerkers. She rooted for the underdog in art as well as in life.

Mrs. Donahue loved children and often said that she would have liked a dozen of her own. She, in fact, had six children. However, in dying, she sustained the lives of at least six other people through her generous organ donations.

Mrs. Donahue is survived by her husband, John A. (Jack) Donahue; a daughter, Anne M. Rademacker; five sons, John W., Patrick J., William C., Robert J. and Thomas G. Donahue; four grandchildren; a sister, Mary Alice Purcell; and a brother, Wilbur (Bill) Purcell.

Cemetery in Clinton Township. neral Home in Grosse Pointe

Park.

be made to the St. Vincent de Rogers Sr. Paul Society.

Lenore C. Sheridan

Private services were held for Lenore C. Sheridan, 86, who died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at Presbyterian Village of Michigan in Redford Township.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Sheridan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She worked as an accoun-

tant. Mrs. Sheridan is survived by

a stepson, Robert Sheridan; one grandchild; and a sister, Dorothy Martin. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles M. Sheridan. Interment is at the Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by

the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Clarence Andrew Kramer

Services were held Tuesday, July 19, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Clarence Andrew Kramer, 97, who died Saturday, July 16, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kramer was a resident of Grosse Pointe

He attended the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan, leaving to enlist in the U.S. Navy as a seaman and later becoming an ensign.

He worked for Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co.; Haskins and Sells; Price Waterhouse & Co.; and Price Waterhouse, Peat & Co. in Europe.

He was a life member of the July 8, at St. Paul Catholic Michigan Association of Certi-

Donahue, 64, of Grosse Pointe at Siegel's in 1924 at various Farms, who suffered a massive corporate positions and later as stroke while gardening in her president and chairman of the

He was a former director of the Central Business District Mrs. Donahue was a gradu- Association and was chairman of its expansion committee. He She was a teacher in the De- was also a member of the troit public schools when she greater Detroit Chamber of

Mr. Kramer was a member gave up teaching full time, al- of the Detroit Athletic Club though she taught as a substi- and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He was a former Mrs. Donahue was an ex- member of the Detroit Yacht traordinary minister at St. Club, the University Club and

He is survived by two daughfor the American Red Cross ters, Elaine Katherine Martindale and Shirley Anne Dages; She was a member of the six grandchildren; and five Grosse Pointe South Mothers great-grandchildren. He was

Interment is at Mount Olivet

Arrangements were made by tales of her childhood to her the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fugrandchildren. She was ex neral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

Arthur E. Rogers Jr.

Services were held Saturday, July 2, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Arthur E. Rogers Jr., 37, who died Tuesday, June 28, 1994, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Rogers was a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He enjoyed golf and bowling.

Mr. Rogers is survived by his Interment is at Resurrection wife, Diane E. Rogers; a daughter, Meagan; a son, Chip; his Arrangements were made by mother, Janet; two sisters, Juthe Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu- lie Volpe and Elizabeth; and four brothers, Steve, Chris, Scott and Craig. He was prede-Memorial contributions may ceased by his father, Arthur E.

> Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Fred E. Duemling

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Fred E. Duemling, 87, died Sunday, July 10, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Health Care Center in Roseville.

Born in Methuen, Mass., Mr. Duemling worked for the Grosse Pointe Shores police department for more than 40 years, retiring as chief of police

He was a member of the fraternal order of police, Grosse Pointe, a past president of the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police Association, a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Jefferson Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 553.

Mr. Duemling is survived by his wife, Emaline; a daughter, Carole Drach; two sons, Robert and Fred W. Duemling; a stepdaughter, Barbara Zeiser; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Zack. He was predeceased by two wives, Louise and Lottie; a daughter, Gloria Bray; and four sisters, Lillian, Claire, Gertrude and Elsie.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 13, at the Harold W. Vick Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Detroit Chapter.

Phylis Pack Hopton

A private service will be held for Phylis Pack Hopton, 92, who died Friday, July 15, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Hopton was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A graduate of Syracuse University, she was a teacher.

Mrs. Hopton is survived by a daughter, Elsie MacKethan; a son, Lester C. Hopton Jr.; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Boca Raton Municipal Cemetery in Florida. Arrangements were made by racing supremacy in the 1930s the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu- and 40s, a record 15 times.

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George S. Hendrie Sr.

Lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms George S. Hendrie, 96, died Sunday, July 10, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hendrie was police and fire commissioner of Grosse Pointe Farms in the 1920s.

He was a pioneer in the automotive applications of plastic and a charter member of the Society of Plastics Engineers. He was the inventor of the process of extrusion for plastic materials, an accomplishment which was recognized by his induction into the Society of Plastics Industries Hall of Fame in 1982.

Mr. Hendrie attended Cornell University and was president of Macoid Industries.

He was a chief boatswains mate in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Mr. Hendrie was an avid sailor and iceboater, winning the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race five times; and winning the Hearst and Stuart Trophies, emblematic of iceboat



George S. Hendrie Sr.

He was inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame for these achievements in 1979. He was active in both sports until the age of 94.

Mr. Hendrie also raced sports cars and collected and restored many antique automobiles.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. Hendrie is survived by a daughter, Mary Kennedy; two sons, George S. Jr. and Michael W. Hendrie; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Rosemary Martz Hendrie, and a son, John A. Hendrie.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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Violet Marie Nacy Violet Marie Nacy, of East

China Township, died Sunday, July 10, 1994. She was 87. Mrs. Nacy was a former resi-

dent of Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Marine City and the Daughters of Isabella.

Services were held at the Bower-Rose Funeral Home in Marine City and in Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mrs. Nacy is survived by two daughters, Barbara A. Stewart and Sally M. Ullrey; a son, Thomas R. Nacy; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Dawson F. Nacy.

Interment is in the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Herman L. (Red) Morrison

Services were held Monday, July 18, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Herman L. (Red) Morrison, 83, who died Friday, July 15, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Morrison was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a graduate of St. Catherines High School in Detroit and a private in the U.S. Army during World War II.

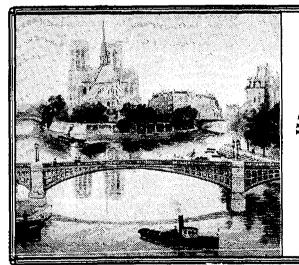
Mr. Morrison had worked for many years in the contract furniture and floorcovering business and was associated with a number of firms, including Harrison's in the Village.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine R. Morrison; and two sons, James M. and William E. Morrison.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.





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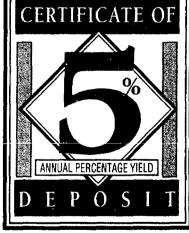
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tirement?

According to Joseph Willing, former director of the Duke Institute on Learning, it is not so much what happens "to" people as to what happens "in" people.

He believes that it is difficult to accept the fact that we are dispensable, that things for which we are responsible will be handled by someone else. He also raises the question of whether we were essential in the first place. We are subtracted from it but the operation goes on. It is still traumatic to realize that what has not been accomplished will never be accomplished.

Some retirees equate retirement with aging, he contends, but again it is inevitable. This is a mistake. The retiree is entering a period when he has an opportunity to plan a satisfying

Another mistake is to fill the void with almost any goal, the idea being not to achieve, but to create an air of purpose and direction.

Another aspect of retirement is how it will affect a wife. The tendency is to view the retiree as being the only one uprooted Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

and the spouse as being unatfected.

This is not always true in the case of the working wife. If the husband is intent on moving to a different area, she would have to give up her job. Even if they do not relocate, her job stands in the way of

Another aspect is when the wife would like to retire, but the husband's retirement benefits are not sufficient to maintain their standard of living. Resentment can arise because she is the wage earner while her husband becomes a man of leisure.

The manner in which a man is retired needs some rethinking, according to Willing. He riage, death. He is not talking not from the activity which was or the company. He is leaving a lifetime vocation.

agenda of retirees, but there is a difference between vacation travel and travel as a retiree. One man described the return from his trip as a kind of psychological jet lag. "I am back," he said, "but back to what?" Retirement is not a permanent vacation. It loses its appeal

Willing believes that few people complete the process of new ways in less than a year or two. "Action," he says, "is the key word, not action that takes the mind off things, but action

when it's ungoing.

that puts the mind on things. One needs interests with meaning, activities that matter, concerns that make a difference in the world.'

Volunteerism comes to mind. suggests that there should be a An example is given of a man ceremony. There is some sort of who became a mediator in a celebration for all of our other community dispute settlement major life stages - birth, mar-center. He derived satisfaction about an office party but one physically and emotionally that includes wives, children draining, but from his new and other people who make up sense of himself as a person the man's social network. He is helping others resolve differnot leaving the office, the job, ences. Another feeling that comes with retirement is one that accomplishments at work Travel is usually high on the were made at the cost of subordinating one's own objectives to those of the company. Sometimes it is one of indignation that sacrifices were made to provide for others, like his wife and children. Often the truth is, while he did work for his family, he also worked for suc-

Another attitude that sometimes surfaces is that retirement is a license to be one's self. There is no longer a need to create a good impression. Sometimes that causes family problems. The attitude, "I come first," or "It's my turn," can cause family problems. It takes time to work out an amenable solution to the pushing and shoving that goes on to put the household on an even keel

Children are another consideration. The enigma here is the displacement young adults who have left home themselves feel when parents break up a home and roots are shaken loose. Home is a specific place where parents are a fixed point in a shifting world.

Sometimes in retirement couples become very dependent on each other. Two people who grasp each other too tightly do not support each other. In all relationships some space is necessary across which partners can reach out to each other. The relationship of two sepa- process of becoming.

rately rooted people can be productive, but the dependence of two people on each other canlead to boredom.

It is especially important, according to Willing, that we'r plan for retirement, not onlyfor financial reasons but foremotional reasons. We recog-: nize the necessity of investing. in our career when we are: young. We should also be ableto recognize the necessity of investing both time and money in our retirement.

An important point to remember is that we should not expect more of life or of ourselves after retirement. The experience of retirement changes us but it does not transform us into other people. We remain basically as we were.

Life is a constant process of letting go, not of holding on. In retirement we let go of work an occupation where we have spent most of our lives. As we do, it is well to remember that nothing remains the same. Life is not a process of being, but a

Crime: A life-shaping issue for older women

By Lou Glasse

The epidemic of violent crime that is gripping America is having a devastating effect on older women. Violence and fear of violence - from a stranger, a family member, or a caregiver are powerful forces that shape older women's lives. Throughout this country today, millions of older women are nothing less than prisoners of violence and of fear.

The statistics are sobering. More than a million older women are victims of abuse each year. Twice as many women over age 65 are mugged at or near their homes as younger women - and three in four of these incidents occur during daylight. From 1974 to 1990, the murder rate for women age 65 and older increased by 30 percent, while the murder rate for men the same age dropped by 6 percent. One of every hundred women age 50 to 64 is likely to be a victim of violent crime, and two of every hundred women age 65 or older are likely to be a victim of theft. Walking to the store or just getting out for exercise is now perceived by many older women as putting themselves at risk.

But if women are staying home to stay safe, they are not

necessarily achieving their goal. Home, too, can be a dangerous place.

Last year, an estimated 1.4 million women, age 45 to 65, were physically abused by their spouses. Nearly 400,000 older women living in institutions are victims of physical or sexual abuse.

In 1991, 40 percent of violent crimes against women age 50 to 64, and 18 percent of violent crimes committed against women age 65 or over were committed by family members, friends or acquaintances. Even behind locked doors, many older women need to be on guard.

Fear of crime causes countless midlife and older women to severely limit their activities. restricting their lives and costing society the valuable contributions they could make by providing child care, social contacts and assistance to friends. relatives, and other members of their communities. At a time when America's children need more of the support and socialization that older relatives, neighbors, and friends could give, fear of violence too often cuts off the interaction.

Nonetheless, many older women volunteer their time to make their communities safe. They tutor children, assist in school programs, participate in neighborhood watch programs, and even walk patrol in their neighborhoods.

Our nation cannot continue to ignore older women in the debate over violence and crime. It is time to devote energy and resources to understanding how violent crime, elder abuse, and fear of assault shape the lives of this nation's midlife and older women.

The current lack of recognition results, at least in part, from the fact that there is woefully inadequate data collection on elder abuse and few breakdowns of violent crime by age, gender, and race. It is time for police departments and state and federal agencies to gather

today may be a gang of young people armed with automatic weapons who shoot indiscriminately into crowds or terrorize innocent passersby. But their victims also include the women in their 50s who are struggling to regain a sense of security after an assault, the women in their 60s who are too terrified to leave their homes, and the women in their 70s and beyond who rely on caregivers who may become physically or sexually abusive.

It's time to address the shameful fact that far too many American women are living out their final years so frightened of assault that they become virtual prisoners in their own homes. Our society must establish that every older woman has the right to dignity and security in her life. Midlife and older women deserve to live without fear.

Lou Glasse is president of the Older Women's League. For further information call 202/783-The public face of violence, 6686.



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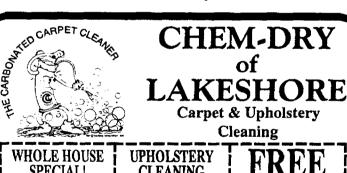
City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

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 August 1, 1994, 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 VIII, CHAPTER 20 OF br THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A SECTION 8-20-4 TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF ROLLER SKATES, SKATE BLADES, SKATE BOARDS, OR SCOOTERS ON THE ROADWAY WHEN SIDEWALKS ARE PROVIDED.

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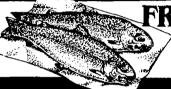
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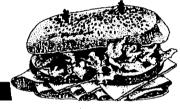


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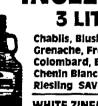
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💙 ov. John Engler's path to a a second term is not yet assured, even Though Michigan's Democrats will not be united behind a single candidate until the Aug. 2 primary forces them to choose.

Instead, 42 percent of all respondents to The Detroit News poll taken by Southfield-based Nordhaus Research Inc. say they will vote for or favor a second Engler term, but 44 percent say they definitely or probably would vote against

The governor's major problem is with Michigan women. He gets only 37 percent solid and tentative support among all women in the poll, as contrasted with 46 percent who oppose his candidacy. The poll shows an even split for and against Engler among men.

Part of his problem with women may stem from his administration's all-out attack on the Michigan Education Association, and by inference, on public school



teachers and parents who back their children's teachers.

But with the primary just weeks away, no single Democrat has emerged as a clear choice. In fact, former Congressman Howard Wolpe led The Detroit News poll with 19 percent support followed closely by state Sen. Deborah Stabenow, with 15 percent backing.

Other Detroit News polling results help explain the governor's lack of strength in spite of an economy that is expanding and an unemployment rate that is declin-

The poll showed that 27 percent of the respondents list improving the economy and creating jobs as the state government's top priority this year, a figure that critics explain emerges from the public perception that the economy's improvement has been felt unevenly around the

Tim Naylor of Nordhaus said, however, that the explanation may lie in the lag time often perceived beween when things start to get better and when people recognize the improvement.

Democrats, in the Detroit newspaper's view, believe the recovery is an illusion for many Michiganians, and that the decreasing unemployment rate means little because high-wage manufacturing jobs have been replaced by low-paying service

For the governor, "Michigan is back" has become a popular theme, the Detroit paper went on, as Engler brags about the declining jobless rate, gains in personal income and corporate profits, and earnings growth for small and medium-size businesses.

While more of the public may be sold on that view as time passes, people who have not benefited from the economic re-

covery, or seee prospect of improvement in their own jobs or business, obviously will continue to challenge Engler's claim that "Michigan is back."

Even the poll finding that the public's, third priority for state government is upgrading the schools hardly indicates satisfaction with the so-called Engler education reform package passed by the Legislature.

That feeling, in fact, may be a reaction not only to the legislation itself but also to the all-out attack that the administration made on the Michigan Education Association and, as we've said, by inference, an attack on public school teachers and the parents who support them.

As might be expected, the MEA is responding to the Engler attack with a well-financed campaign of criticism of and opposition to the governor which, if this early poll is accurate, could jeopardize his re-election.

Since Engler has no primary opposition, time appears to be on his side, especially if the economic recovery continues.

If more people see improvements in their own situations, the governor could easily win in November even though his public standing now just before the Aug. 2 primary appears to be somewhat preca-

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What makes underdogs run?

wo underdogs in the U.S. Senate race, Republican Ronna Romney and Democrat John Kelly, offer interesting but different reasons for wanting to succeed retiring U.S. Sen. Donald

Romney is an underdog because the GOP establishment has thrown its resources behind Spencer Abraham, former state GOP chairman, and because both Detroit newspapers endorsed Abraham. But she led Abraham by 8 percentage points in the latest public opinion poll.

Romney, running as an outsider in her first campaign for elected office, is no novice in politics. She served as the Michigan GOP national committeewoman in the 1980s as well as on several presidential study commissions.

She says the "dismal failures" of the attempts to trim federal spending and the federal debt "drove" her to enter the race after radio talk show experience showed she could connect with people.

Even though polls show Kelly in the middle of the Democratic pack, he also is called an underdog - or worse - by the Detroit newspapers which obviously do

not admire his independence. He says he entered the race because he did not want his 16 years experience as a state senator to be his only role in life. More importantly, he sees the U.S. Senate post as a special prize this year.

His rationale is that with the Republican Party driving hard to gain more Senate seats and stepping up its campaign to defeat President Clinton in 1996, there

will be little bipartisanship in the next session and every vote will be contested.

That means even a junior senator could expect good committee assignments and other benefits as the Democrats struggle to get President Clinton's agenda through Congress.

In Washington, Kelly would favor downsizing the military budget, cutting discretionary spending on social programs and defense procurement, and eliminating "corporate welfare."

He would also back future economic... growth through export development, in part by cooperative federal-state programs to encourage more small and medium-size businesses to export.

From Romney's viewpoint, the new junior senator would not always serve party interests. For example, she supports a balanced budget and the line-item veto as ways to get our national house in order and believes both parties should endorse such measures.

If elected, she would remain in office for only two terms, because she favors term limits for all members of Congress. After all, she says, "everyone is replaceable."

She sees George Romney, former Michigan governor and father of her divorced husband, as one of her role models even though he is staying "strictly neutral" in the U.S. Senate primary.

Either of these underdogs, in our view, would serve Michigan and the nation well in Washington. Each deserves strong consideration when Grosse Pointe voters go to the polls Aug. 2 to nominate party candidates for the U.S. Senate.

I'M TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT IT! IT SEEMS EVERY TIME I PICK UP THE PAPER, IT'S ON THE FRONT PAGE ... EVERY DETAIL GETS DISCUSSED AND REPORTED! BUT WE'RE MONTHS FROM ANY KIND OF RESOLUTION! NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL IN THE POINTES

Blimey — What'd they serve for dessert?

Grosse Pointe News editor Aug. 15 working on a master's

degree in journalism. LONDON - It's been great fun just reading the newspapers over here:

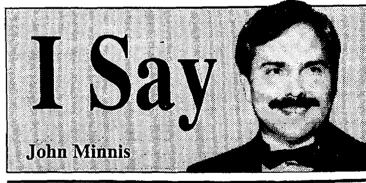
Some old British chaps had more than a stiff upper lip during their 112th annual dinner Dulwich's Alleynian Club when the scorned wife of one of the members took revenge on her cheating husband by crashing the black-tie affair and stripping naked in front of the 160 guests.

The Sun reports, "the busty blonde then strutted around a dining room shouting at her

their roast beef as she hurled her bra into the middle of one table, then tossed her knickers on to another." The old boys gave her a standing ovation as she was hustled out of the hall wrapped only in an apron hastily provided by one of the wait-

Here's one for Grosse Pointe's Chuck Gaidica. He thinks he has it tough. The government here is demanding that weather forecasts be at least 84 percent accurate. The Ministry of Defense (sic) has threatened to withdraw part of its funding from the weather service if it fails to be more accurate.

It seems to me, given English weather, that if the forecasters merely predicted rain every day, they'd be right nine out of 10 times.



etters are on page 8A:

got a better body than she has." red-faced husband, 'See, I've The wife was described as "an attractive, well-endowed woman in her early 30s. Our return to TV watching in Grosse "The old boys choked on

Speaking of weather, it's been unusually hot and dry here since I arrived. I haven't even needed my umbrella. Temperatures hit the mid-80s last week, the first time in years. The normally staid Brits are sweating it out and wondering why they never developed

On Bastille Day, July 14 (Grosse Pointe News editorial writer Wilbur Elston's birthday, hope it was a good one), tanks rolled down the Champs-Elysees, almost 50 years to the day since they were pushed out of Paris. While the Germans received polite applause from the spectators during France's annual military parade, some of those long of memory and tooth were less elated.

air conditioning - either in

their cars or their homes.

Round up the usual suspects. At least that's what British police are doing following a recent infant-snatching from a hospital. A Vogue covergirl who slightly resembled a police sketch of the babyknapper was arrested and questioned not

once but twice. The woman was arrested for the second time while shopping in a London department store on Oxford

The Vogue model and her 3week-old son were hauled to pol lice headquarters when mum told the cops to get lost. After police removed the infant's nappy and saw the baby was obviously not the missing Abbie, they released mum and child. No apologies given.

Two Tory members of Parliament are crying entrapment after they accepted 1,000-pound (\$1,500) bribes from a Sunday Times reporter posing as a businessman seeking inside information. The MPs accepted the checks for agreeing to submit questions on government purchasing and regulation plans. The government then responds to the questions in detail in Whitehall's equivalent of our Congressional Record.

While the Tories have rallied behind their fallen comrades, blaming media excess, the opposition Labour Party thinks

See MINNIS, page 7A

A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

It was to be just a pleasant vacation with the family and an occasional friend on a Maine beach we had visited several times in recent years.

But a daughter and her husband had feared the TV set newly installed in our rented cottage would pre-empt time usually spent in family conversations and the other activities enjoyed in the past.

So they simply suggested that we not turn on the TV at any time during the two-week period - and all of us agreed.

If anyone felt the enforced separation, nobody admitted it, except a grandson who made a mild and unsuccessful plea to watch one of the international soccer matches.

So, we walked the beach — the water was too cold for much swimming - went bird-watching, played a couple of rounds of golf, walked nature trails, played bocci, went shopping, admired a couple of baby seals temporarily marooned on the beach - and did household chores.

In the evenings, we read, talked and played favorite family games such as Pictionary, 10-mile Lake rummy, Malice and Spite, gin rummy, and a couple of others too intricate for me.

We also read. Several people chose mysteries. I got a good start on Stephen Ambrose's acclaimed "D-Day"; and skimmed "Looking Forward," George Bush's fairly candid 1987 autobiography.

Pointe was memorable. In the Tigers' final game before the all-star break, Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer, and Tony Phillips duplicated the feat in the last of the ninth to win the game.

Sometimes, TV isn't so bad.

Correction

The headline in the July 7 editorial about George Bush being back at his summer home in Maine should have read, "Rejected Bush back in Maine.'

It was based on the fact that Bush ran third in the presidential contest in Maine in 1992. Unfortunately, through an error in the fax transmission from the vacationing editorial writer in Maine to the Grosse Pointe News, the first letter of the headline was omitted.

The News apologizes for the error.

Friday Night Live and Satur-

day Too returns to the Village July 29-30, when approxi-

mately 40 stores along Ker-

cheval take to the streets and

White elephants, remainders,

seasonal items, and bargains of

all shapes and sizes will be re-

duced as room is made for in-

For Friday Night Live, July

29 from 6 to 10 p.m., Kercheval

will be closed between Neff and

There will be lots of balloons

and on-street food booths; and

Village restaurants will be

open late. The Goodwill Blend-

ers and another leading barber-

shop quartet will sing along the

three block area. From 6:30 to

coming fall merchandise.

sidewalks with merchandise.

Village outdoor sale slated

Student Spotlight Jimmy Manganello

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Jimmy Manganello has just finished the first grade at Maire Elementary School in the City of Grosse Pointe. He is the son of Tom and Marian Manganello of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Magic Rabbit

Once upon a time there was a magic rabbit. He lived in a black hat. He belonged to a magician named Gabe.

There was going to be a magic show on Friday and it was going to be exciting. Three days later, the magic show began. The magician said, "For my last trick I will make my rabbit disappear! Presto chango!"

The audience said, "It disappeared."

The magician said, "Now I will make it reappear."

He said, "Uh-oh," because

the rabbit wasn't there. He said "presto chango" again but it didn't work.

The audience left. When a

Grunow earns scouting award

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sarah Grunow recently was honored with the highest award in Girl Scouting - the Gold Award.

To earn this award, Grunow had to learn about herself, explore career ideas, build upon skills and talents, develop leadership skills and conduct a ser-

Scout Troop 1012 of Grosse Pointe Farms. For her service project, she worked with other scouts in writing a training manual and reference guide for the Mackinac Island Scout Ser-



South teacher reads AP exams

Ann Eatherly, social studies teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, was picked to take part in June in the annual reading and scoring of Advanced Placement Examinations in Economics in a weeklong session at Trinity University in San Antonio. Texas. Eatherly has taught AP microeconomics at South.

Each year the AP Program, sponsored by the Princetonbased College Board, gives hunties across the United States.

and Rebecca Atkinson Trombly — Allison Keelean

Defer — Shawn Fraser Rasika Karnik

Kerby — Alex McKenzie Maire – Matt Elias Mason — John Klawitter

Richard - Paul Loredo Trombly — Andrew Yee

Service Club

Ferry — Dawn Jones Kerby - None Maire - Julie Padilla and Maureen Hoehn

Michael Barger and Sara Bour-

Richard - Emily Speicher

ULS' Howbert wrote a

for at University Liggett School, is a \$1,000 second-prize winner in a nationwide essay competition based on Ayn Rand's novel, "The Fountain-

integrity.



Jimmy Manganello

woman from the audience got home, she began pouring some pop from the show and the rabbit popped out.

"Hi," he said.

"I. . . I . . . I don't think you're him," the woman said. She called the magician. "I found your rabbit," she said. The magician came over to the woman's house and got the rab-



Sarah Grunow

vice Camp. The manual included pictures, general rules and suggestions for all girls.

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Library Club

Defer - Ruth Murawski and

Ferry — None Kerby — Katelin Klick

Maire - Adrianna Connor

Monteith — Caroline Martin

Trombly - Katie Marcangelo

Poupard — Matthew Krebs

Richard - Emily Wilson

Kyle Breckenridge

Mason — none

Students of the month

Ferry - Michael Hadgis and

Monteith — Philip Mannino and Elizabeth Olson

Poupard — Jaclyn Middleton

Defer - Blerina Shaquiri

Mason — Breanne Stall Monteith - William Nixon,

Poupard — Erica Palazzolo

winning essay

John Edgar Howbert, a sen-

head." More than 3,800 high school juniors and seniors from the United States and Canada entered this year's competition, sponsored by the Ayn Rand Institute. Students chose from topics dealing with such issues as the conflict between independence and conformity and the importance of values and



feel free to attend.

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Our Lady Star of the Sea eigth-grade students John Briles and Mary Claire Hathaway recently received the Presidential Academic Award is signed by President Clinton. The award is given to students who demonstrate excellence in academics, athletics, leadership and attitude with potential for the future.

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee

voter counting board accuracy test for the State Primary Election to

be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, will be conducted Wednesday,

July 27, 1994, at 3:00 p.m., in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza,

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should

Ryan honored with education award from Boston U

Cadieux.

Pointe South High School junior, received the Boston University School of Education Book Award at a recent honors convocation.

The award is given annually to a South junior who has expressed an interest in the teaching profession, and who is viewed as having exceptional

Louise S. Warnke

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Ryan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park, was ranked third in the junior class

tive grade point average of 4.150.

8:30 p.m., the Balduck Moun-

tain Ramblers, a traditional

American string band, will provide music with a twist. Jef

Fisk and the Grosse Pointe

Theatre's Pump Boys and Di-

nettes Ensemble will perform

from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both of

these groups will perform in

the Kroger's block. SOC (Ser-

vices for Older Citizens) will

add to the festivities with danc-

ing in the streets and will also

have a raffle to help fund their

Saturday Too is on July 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Kercheval will be open to ve-

hicular traffic, but the great

bargains will continue on the

worthy activities.

sidewalk.

The senior class presidentelect, Ryan has been active in school politics and athletics. She served as sophomore class

president and student council senator. She lettered in girls varsity basketball and girls varsity softball and also has participated in girls frosh and JV volleyball.

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We Xers are fit to be tied

I've been thinking lately about ties — those paisley things men hang around their necks. And apparently, so have a lot of other people.

You hate ties" read the ad in USA Today's weekend magazine. The picture was of a young, highly muscled Generaintently into the screen of a laptop computer.

Your first tie felt like a noose," the copy read. "That this ad, if it weren't for "Mel-

don't wear one anymore. You work at your place. You work your hours. You work for you."

(I'm wondering if the ad writer intentionally used short sentences, small words and that tired noose cliche because the ad was aimed at simpletons who take undue pride in the fact that they think ties are uncomfortable.)

The ad was from Ameritech phone service for people who work out of their home. The ad leads you to believe that you can work out of your own home, never get dressed, pump tion Xer sitting in his swinging iron all the time, and never pad in his underwear, peering miss a phone call, fax or computer mail memo. It failed to say how you'd pay their bills.

I would have blown right by feeling never changed. You rose Place," a terrible nightI Say



time television soap opera which raised my tie-conscious-

Ronald J. Bernas

One of the characters in the much maligned and oft misunderstood Generation X, drones trait intended to paint him a sleep in them, even. romantic rogue and excuse the fact that he can't keep a job.

All this brings up one, very obvious question: Is anybody a tie man?

When was the last time you show, which is aimed at the heard a guy say, "Oh boy, I get If they were comfortable,

on episode after episode that we'd wear them to mow the "just not a tie man"; a lawn. Or play football. We'd

Newsflash to any future ad writers or night-time soap proIt's that they just seem to be a that. waste.

The wind blows them over your shoulder. They fall in your soup. You tuck them into your pants after going to the bathroom. And if you use them to you're odd.

Ties tend to be good conversation starters, though. Two recent examples are: "You know, that tie really doesn't go with that shirt" and "Did you get a free bowl of soup with that

Ties are, to men, what pantyhose are to women - they're

ducers: Nobody likes wearing too expensive, you'd never wear ties. It's not that they're diffi- anyone else's and when they're cult to tie - although some not on properly, you can't feel mornings they are. It's not that comfortable. They're part of the I never know if they match my uniform. You'd prefer to go pants and shirt. It's not even without them, but if you can't that most men's ties are ugly. you don't. It's as simple as

So before we start holding demonstrations to burn our ties and read inspirational Robert Bly poetry to each other, there's something to be said. Aside from being silly and useclean your glasses, people think less, there's nothing inherently wrong with a tie or with people who wear them, or occasions which require them.

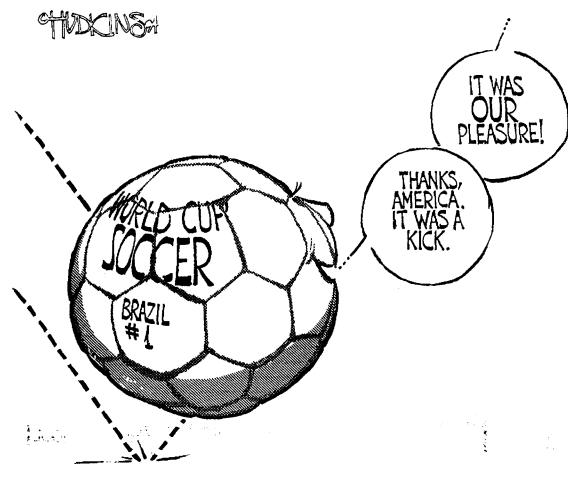
> But there is something very wrong with those who define themselves by what they wear, and with companies which still can't seem to grasp that Generation X is not as easy to classify as an item of clothing.

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The Op-Ed Page





Project goes down the tube

Work is enriching. Work is a moral good. It authenticates: Hands-on labor like weeding a vegetable patch puts you in touch with the Earth and your own being. Work is even holy. That's what they say.

And if what they say is true (and it must be, because I see it written here in black and white), then we're holier th thou just now.

Last week we installed our very own passive solar lighting. Somewhere on the package it probably said the job would be easy. It always says that, of course. We're used to not being able to do easy things like file our income tax, but somehow we always think the engineering jobs can be carried off.

not easily. · The company said it would install our solar lighting tube for \$30. But it's a simple job, basicaly like putting in a stovepipe: just make holes in the ceiling and the roof and stick

Which they can, but certainly

the pipe through. Right.

Start with the roof hole. We lug the dome, the flashing, assorted screws and nails, drills, hammer, a shovel to pry off some of the old shingles, a stack of new shingles, and oh, yeah, a saw - up the ladder and pile them on the roof. Then we take a break and get our sweatshirts off.

We measure everything again (a follow-up to the 27 preliminary measurements taken over a period of weeks), rip off some shingles, rev up the saw - and cut a hole. Hey, there's our good hammer, visible in the attic through the new hole,

only inches away. We need it. Bob fishes through the hole with his measure. That challenge sets us back 10 minutes before we give it up and go down the ladder and up the attic ladder to get it.

We fit the new shingles into the space and start pounding nails. Ssshhh! There's a pileated woodpecker on that tree by the stream. Look at the wood chips fly.



The roof job finished, solar collector aimed south, we lower our tools and bag of debris to the ground, clean everything up, and break for lunch, a bit disgruntled that we're only half done. But not too disheartened to spend our break reading up on the yellow-bellied sapsuckers we saw in the birch tree earlier. They're known to consume the sap of 246 different native trees. But birch is their

OK, this project is getting serious now. Up in the attic, we find the joists, align the hole, and rev up the saw again. But what's this? A board running across the joists, right in the middle of our hole! It seems that the tile ceiling of our cabin is the only ceiling, just tiles hung on cross pieces. That system doesn't provide any support for our sun tube. And we definitely can't cut through the tile support boards.

Time out for engineering. Discussion, diagrams, argument, pondering, measuring, handwringing, swearing. Work doesn't feel all that holy just

We're used to working together, but it isn't always smooth. Now we're both stumped. Stumped, with a hole in our roof, and it's starting to rain. We try ideas, fail, get mad. We have some iced tea.

Bob has a theory — but I can't visualize it. We get mad again. "I'd like to see that company put this in for 30 bucks." Bob grumbles. "They'd have to charge \$300.'

Finally we create a support piece to fit between the boards. We saw another hole, in the right place this time. Now we have a large oval with a small circular sun pipe to stick it in.

We're used to not being able to do easy things like file our income tax.

We struggle to assemble our tube, which refuses to fit together. As a last resort, we read the instructions again. They still don't make sense.

"Hey, what's this?" Bob groans, sighting a foam circle lying on the floor. It isn't even mentioned in the instructions. We figure out a place to put it that actually enhances the fit.

At 6:30 I give up on ever finishing and go out and buy some pasties for dinner. Bob is still fighting with the tube. While the pasties bake, we wrap the joints to seal the sunlight inside and check the instructions once more.

"Step 21: You can now enjoy the benefits of your Sola*Tube and the high performance natural lighting it provides."

So we could — if the sun would come out. And we could say we did it all ourselves.

Hexagenia club: small but proud

The 1994 fish fly season was in full swing when I happened to mention to Pointe raconteur and man-

about-town Dan Beck that I once inadvertently ate one while zooming out Lakeshore back in my wild motorcycle days.



On that fateful summer evening long ago I had just opened my mouth when the winged creature destined to become part of me flew down my throat. I gave a reflex gulp and swallowed, noting a rather dry texture and a distinctly fishy finish to this culinary surprise while somehow managing to stay on the road.

The society of fish fly gourmets probably has a pretty limited membership," I told Dan, and he immediately one-upped me by revealing that a few years ago he downed one on purpose

'My little grandson was complaining about the fish flies all over our bushes and I told him they deserved more respect because they were an important food source around here," Dan said. "He looked like he didn't believe me so I picked one up and impressed the heck out of him by eating it."

How did he find the taste, I asked. "Vastly overrated," said Dan, almost with a straight

Sanders isn't in hot water

Customers were wondering last week whether recentlyscotched rumors of Sanders' store on Kercheval closing this month were true.

For seven days starting Friday July 8, the store's staff was unable to serve food because the hot water heater was broken and the dishwasher wasn't working. "If you can't clean the dishes and silverware, the board of health won't let you operate a lunch counter," says

Minnis

From page 6A the Sunday Times should get a

medal.

Blue light special: Princess Diana fell afoul of traffic police for her illegal use of a blue flashing police light. Di was being chauffeured to Heathrow in her official Jaguar when they hit a traffic queue on the motorway. Not wanting his boss to miss her plane, the chauffeur stuck the police light on the top of the car as motorists pulled aside to let the princess through. Buckingham Palace said Diana and the staff have been advised on the

Mr. Spock may have dared

proper use of the light.

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"to boldly go where no man has gone before" (the world's most famous split infinitive) but he can't get into England, The Times reports. That's because the famous "Star Trek" Vulcan isn't quite human.

Spock is being banned because of a 44-year-old international agreement setting quotas for the type of toys that can be imported in an effort to protect European toymakers. Under the system, Captain Kirk toys can be imported at warp speeds because he's human, but nonhuman toys (yes, including Barney) are caught in a worm hole.

The Department of Trade and Industry said, "Mr. Spock will have to find some other way to beam himself in.'

manager Mary David.

People who wandered in saw counter and many thought the worst, she reported.

By 6 p.m. this past Friday, everything was OK and a sign on the door now says, "Our restaurant is back in full swing. Give us a try." The water heater and dishwasher are brand-new and there's even a new toaster.

"It's a wonderful feeling to see things up and running again," says a very relieved Mary. "A lot of people put a lot of effort into keeping Sanders

Stay tuned for word of the new owners.

Unsolved mystery?

· A crew from the TV show "Unsolved Mysteries" recently filmed at the Pointe's neighbor ing St. John Hospital and Medical Center, FYI has learned.

Subject of the segment, set to air this fall, is a re-creation of the seemingly miraculous disappearance of breast cancer afflicting patient Joanne Witkop after her husband prayed to Father Solanus Casey, a Capuchin priest who died at the hospital in 1957. There is a plaque at the hospital in honor of the priest, who has been considered for sainthood by the Catholic Church.

"Father Solanus was a very simple, holy priest, and many people were drawn to him,' says Sister Suzanne Zieske. vice-president of mission effectiveness at St. John. "They sought his blessing when they were ill, and many who prayed to him after his death feel they were cured through his intercession."

Incidentally, Father Solanus ministered from the east side's dishes stacked all over the Capuchin Center and soup kitchen on Mount Elliott, now the nation's oldest provider of shelter, counseling, clothing and food for the needy.

> And tomorrow (Friday, July 22), the Pointe's Edmund T. Ahee family will host their 13th Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at the Roostertail, with all proceeds donated to the center.

My hat is off to the jewelry family volunteers who work so hard to bring this fundraiser about: Along with dad Edmund and mom Bettejean, the philanthropic Ahees are Edmund Jr., Greg, Chris, Lowell, Peter, Pamela and John.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

Swim show

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park hosts a country/western hoedown synchronized swim team show at 7 p.m. Friday, July 22.

The team is coached by Jeannie Schrage and Sarah Booher. This event is for Farms resi-

dents only.

3-on-3 hoops

The seventh annual three-onthree basketball tournament takes place Saturday, July 30. The cost is \$16 a team. Game times will be available two days before the tournament.

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Nice lawn,

but. . .

To the Editor:

Are there other people in the community who are offended by the daily din of motors of lawn care equipment?

It is 8:30 a.m. and my neighbors' lawn service company has just begun work. For two to three hours we will be assaulted by the droning and wailing of blowers, edgers and large lawnmowers. The noise is so loud that if we are outside it drowns out conversation. If we are inside with the windows open the noise is still intrusive and offensive.

We, too, value well maintained and tended lawns but the noise generated to accomplish this has become absurd. As a testament to the noise intensity level, note that many of the workers wear ear protection. The technology to reduce this noise is available.

I would support regulations to limit and control such noise levels.

Robert H. Schappe **Grosse Pointe Park** The unkindness of strangers

To the Editor:

Last week, I bicycled to the Farms Pier with my children. While en route down Kerby toward Lakeshore, we noticed two mothers with children attempting to assist the street crossing of a mother duck and her brood of seven ducklings.

In the short moment it took to bring a smile to our faces, we immediately noticed the approaching cars were not going to stop, or even slow down. We began to yell in an attempt to alert the drivers, but carelessly those same drivers made no attempt to exercise caution as we watched in shock while three different drivers each reactive the broad of ducklings in front of the children.

It was very difficult for my children to understand why these inconsiderate persons did not care enough to wait the few minutes it would take for the ducklings to clear their path. I couldn't offer a response aside from my extreme discontent for those residents who would dare to run over baby ducklings in the presence of children. None of us present that

day could believe it. Is this really the way Grosse Pointe residents set examples for our youth?

Ironically, on our way home from the Pier, my son riding his new bicycle about a half block ahead of me in front of Kerby School, took an unfortunate fall right into the "Welcome to Kerby" sign. A man in a maroon minivan immediately pulled from the street into the parking lot and jumped from his vehicle to assist my son. Thanks to this gentleman, my children realized that there are still those persons who care enough to take a moment out to help others.

Corinne Martin Grosse Pointe Farms

Guns for toys To the Editor:

On a recent assignment for our government class we investigated programs offering merchandise in exchange for firearms.

As we researched our topic, we discovered that until recently there were no such programs in the metro Detroit area. In the past month, Detroit followed in the footsteps of other crime-ridden cities, such as Los Angeles and New York, in establishing its own programs.

We believe that Detroit's commencement of these programs is a large step toward much-needed gun control.

In our recent survey, we questioned people aging from 14 to over 50; out of those, 67 percent were in favor of the Guns for Merchandise programs. These programs reduce the number of guns in circulation. thus reducing the number of gun-related crimes. Also, this pertains to the renaissance theme Detroit has attempted to portray in past years.

We commend the city for its efforts, however, there should be regulations as to what type of firearm may be exchanged. This would prevent the exchange of relatively useless, outdated weapons. A safer city would increase the number of city-goers, thus increasing business, employment, and a prospering economy.

> Tina DiLaura Don Pierce Paul Hathaway Ken Reeves **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Sanders stays

To the Editor:

This is a day for Grosse Pointers to be happy and proud because Sanders in the Village has a new three-year lease and will remain the charming place it is today because many in the area worked hard to ensure its preservation.

Recognition goes to Gail Phillips, who initiated the petition drive, and Danielle Harris. These merchants, with the help of others at Hadden's of London and Village Shoes, worked enthusiastically to keep the store open. Jerry Valente, of the Village Association, was a source of backing, as were several other merchants in the Village, Hill, Kercheval in-the-Park, and Mack Avenue shopping districts. Scores of concerned citizens made the cause their own.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society took the matter very seriously, and municipal officials in many cities were concerned. Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner and his staff even prepared a resolution in support of Sanders for city councils. Of course, the community owes a debt of gratitude to Jim Brasier and Sanders management, as well as Talon Development, which hammered out details of a lease that saves jobs and a neighborhood institution.

As Sanders in the Village begins its 60th year serving the community, I hope everyone joins in celebrating this very sweet suc-

Mike Mengden **Grosse Pointe Farms**

it's the process

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the constitionality of legislative and congressional term limitation.

Implied in the Founding a state representation was that these people would be elected by those they were to represent.

How they should be elected has been changed several times. Term limitation applies to the election process, not the other qualifications.

Harold Jinks Grosse Pointe Park

Community is thanked

To the Editor:

Several months ago the Grosse Pointe South High Drive For Lights Committee came before the Farms City Council requesting a site plan approval for the installation of permanent lighting for night sports events at South High School.

The proposal was made with the best of intentions with the belief that night sports events such as Friday night football would be an asset to the community.

That same meeting was filled with residents diametrically opposed to permanent lighting at South. Their opposition was also made with the best of intentions, with the belief that night sporting events would be a detriment to the community.

What was clear is that both parties were sincerely interested in the best interests of the community.

Since that first meeting the issue has been discussed, argued and evaluated at two other council meetings and two meetings of a special council-formed lights study committee.

On July 11, the Drive for Lights Committee withdrew its site plan for permanent lights. It is their intent to have several more trial games with temporary lighting so night sporting events can be further evaluated. This compromise will serve both parties as the trial lights will give us all more expertise and data to make a more informed decision so we may ultimately serve the best interest of the community.

On behalf of the Farms City Council I would like to thank all those who participated in the discussion of this issue, including members of the South High Drive For Lights Committee; members of the South High Lights Task Force Lights Committee; representatives of the school administration; Mayor Wheeler and councilmembers from Grosse Pointe City and residents of both the Farms and City for sharing their thoughts and

Jewel in the crown

To the Editor:

This is in response to the occasional and, in my opinion, unwarranted criticism of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

As you know, it is perfectly normal to resist change and many had reservations when the program of revitalization first began. Thank goodness we decided to withhold an opinion until the restoration was completed. The obvious result of Mark Weber's vision and courage is now evident. The magnificent renovated Grosse Pointe War Memorial is indeed our very own jewel in the crown.

If you haven't had the

occasion to visit our beautiful community center lately, do stop in and languish in the serenity of the new pedestrian courtyard.

And, while you are there, take time to visit the Trial Gardens, view the unbelievably blue Lake St. Clair, stroll through the colonade and peek into the grand Crystal Ballroom. Keep in mind the myriad community activities which young as well as not so young may enjoy, such as concerts, theatre, art, travel and adventure se-

Weber and his dedicated and professional staff have indeed outdone themselves and deserve your commendation and support.

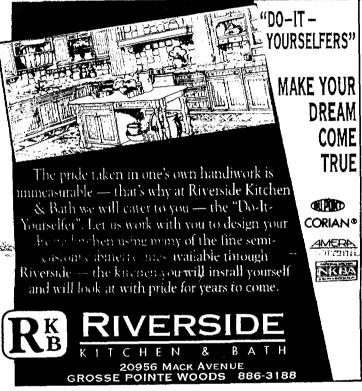
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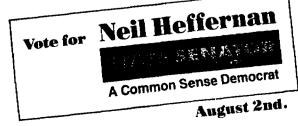
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Lemon-aid

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Dan Marietta took a moment to support local business last week at the lemonade stand run by, from left, Evan Skorupski, Marc Hensel and Chelsea Skorupski. For more on dining alfresco, see our Business page, 18A.

Public safety reports

Park solves food stamp case

Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit police together are seeking petitions against two minor girls who allegedly stole food stamps and identification needed to cash food stamps and used them for their personal

Grosse Pointe Park detective Lt. David Hiller said the stamps and identification were reported stolen by a woman who lives on Devonshire. The woman has the identification and food stamps because she

takes care of a number of families in Detroit who are participating in the program and cannot take care of themselves.

After investigating the woman's claims, Hiller said the department determined the woman was legally authorized to be in possession of the items. Further investigation showed

that the woman's daughter and a friend of the daughter stole the items from the woman's car and then allegedly sold the identification and cashed in the food stamps.

The case is under review by the Wayne County Juvenile Court. Petitions are the juvenile equivalent of a warrant.

Calling all children (at heart) to Toledo's zoo, county fair

Here is an opportunity to take your child or grandchild on a day trip to remember. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is taking kids — and kids at heart — to the Toledo Zoo on Thursday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See giraffes, leopards, rhinos and other wildlife roaming undisturbed in the African savanna. Hippos play in the world's only underwater Hippoum. Admission to the special dinosaur exhibit is included where you'll see thirteen robotic dinosaurs in a pre-historic setting.

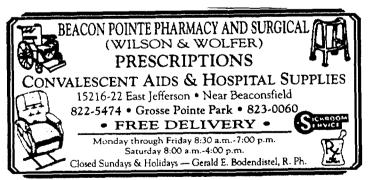
After about two hours of free time, we'll meet at the Bird House for a box lunch on the zoo's grounds and then head out to the county fair for a couple of hours filled with non-stop excitement. There are rides, animals, horse shows, crafts and always a few surprises.

We'll return by 5 p.m. Tickets are \$34 and include motorcoach transportation, a box lunch, admission to the zoo, dinosaur exhibit and fair. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

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By Shirley A. McShane

A fishy fire

A resident who lives on Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park came home on July 9 to find his house filled with smoke. Responding fire fighters determined a wire on a 60-gailon fish tank had heated an aquarium hose covering, causing it to ignite.

Fire fighters extinguished the fire and cleared the house of smoke. Besides smoke damage, the house also had water damage when the 60-gallon tank emptied onto the floor.

Bedford homes burglarized

Two burglars crawled through an open kitchen window of a home in the 1400 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park on July 9.

The intruders meticulously searched all floors of the house and removed a tape player, CD player, VCR and electric guitar. The incident happened sometime between 10:30 a.m. and noon. Suspects are described as black men in late teens or early 20s driving a blue two-door older model Pon-

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Romney's aim: Fix economy

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failed," she said, citing the wel-

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"The point of the welfare pro-

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Ronna Romney may have taken a \$100,000 mortgage out on her home to help finance her campaign for U.S. Senate, but she does not want the economic future of the country being mortgaged any longer by Congress.

"The so-called experts have not done the job," she said when she stopped in at the Grosse Pointe News last week. "It's economic negligence."

Romney, 50, said the nation's economic problems brought her into the race against fellow challenger Spencer Abraham for the GOP nomination.

"Fourteen percent of the budget goes to paying interest on the debt," Romney said. "Even if we had a balanced budget over the next eight years, there would still be a \$7 trillion to \$8 trillion debt and it would take more than 25 percent of the budget to pay the interest.

"I don't understand why this issue doesn't drive people like it drives me."

The former WXYT talk show host and Republican national committeewoman said that ridding the country of the deficit is an issue that is neither Re-

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and 13, allegedly approched the

little boy at Trombley and Essex in Grosse Pointe Park,

slapped him and attempted to

take his bike. The older sister

scared the youths away and

The three suspects were

caught by Park police, who are

awaiting issuance of petitions

filed with the Wayne County

called police.

Juvenile Court.

The suspects, three Detroit

pects in this incident.

Sister rescues

little brother

the 1300 block of Bedford by

climbing through an unlocked

first-floor window.

About three-quarters of all welfare programs should be administered locally, according talk show.

wrong."

to Romney. "Let the states be accountable," she said. Romney favors a balanced-

spending cannot exceed 19 percent of Gross Domestic Product, and line-item veto power for the president. The president is the CEO of

line-item veto will present some accountability."

runs for office, Romney said: "We can agree to pay our being wealthy, politically wired bills and we can see what has or well-known.

The ex-daughter-in-law of former Michigan Gov. George Romney (whom she calls one of gram was not to institutional- her mentors) and the exize a paycheck. Many in Con- brother-in-law of Mitt Romney, who is running for the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts, has a name people recognize. But she also gained exposure from her

"The radio show helped me get into the race," she said. People may not necessarily agree with you, but they get to budget amendment, where know you.'

Romney said that if elected, she would serve no more than two terms.

"Everyone is replaceable. I'm not going to Washington to change the world," Romney the country," she said. "The said, "just to lay a foundation. And I will not get off the eco-There are three ways one nomic message.'

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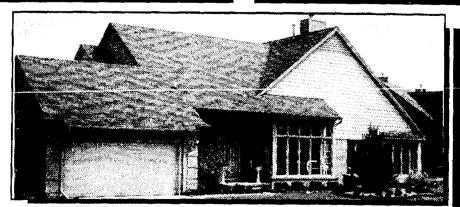




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Kelly confident as he makes bid for U.S. Senate nomination

Special Writer

After 16 years in the Michigan Legislature, John Kelly is ready for a change.

Rather than go down in history as a man who couldn't legislate his way out of a state capitol, state Sen. Kelly is making his third run for Washington, D.C. - this time for the U.S. Senate.

Kelly, 44, threw his hat into the ring in two congressional races, in 1980 and 1992, but he's especially enthusiastic about his chances this year.

With six major party candidates, Kelly said the winner will only have had to appeal to a small plurality of voters.

"This is literally a race where virtually everyone counts," he said.

And he's convinced there's no better candidate than himself.

"I'm waging a grass-roots campaign, I haven't left any task undone, and in terms of international trade, foreign relations, military policy, and domestic priorities, and 16 years of dealing with these human social service and educational problems, there isn't anybody else that's qualified."

But his campaign doesn't have the financial wherewithal to allow him to rest on his lau-

"If you don't have money, you'd better make sure you hit every little meeting," he said. "I went to Tecumseh for 12

This is a crucial year for the Democrats in Congress. There are 34 U.S. Senate seats up for grabs, 21 of them Democratic.

"In an off-year election you can expect to lose two or three of those seats, Kelly said.

If a Democrat doesn't win this seat and the Republicans do take the majority, what you're guaranteeing of the Republicans is that they will be nothing but obstructionist.'

Especially on the warpath, according to Kelly, are Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

"Gingrich and Dole have decided that what they're going to do is try to block everything in the next year-and-a-half and use that as a basis for Clinton's defeat in 1996," Kelly said.

"So those are the two choices - either someone in the Democratic party who is a voice of reason to the administration who starts telling them what's going on out here in America, or someone who by design for the next two years must do nothing but obstruct and stop. Which is great for their career but not very good for the coun-

Kelly, married for 22 years with two daughters, said he'd focus his energies as a junior senator on cutting defense spending, a bureaucracy he feels has long been "overbuilt and oversubsidized."

"The Cold War's over. For 50 years we spent trillions of dollars on weapons systems, we've built Stealth bombers that can escape radar systems that don't exist. And the president had buckled on continuation of the Trident submarine program for another two years, to assuage

the people of Groton, Conn. (where the submarine is made) when we've got absolute supremacy of the seas. There's no one to challenge that and there's no need for that submarine," he said.

"And the same thing's true in other advanced weapons systems. We're still committing hundreds of billions of dollars in federal outlays for a community that is overbuilt, has been oversubsidized and needs to be rapidly and severely downsized. If they want to keep the workers in Connecticut working on ships let's rebuild our merchant marine fleet. That's something that's been viable and commercial and (can) get Americans into world trade.

He supports, in general, President Clinton's subsidy system. But he said he also supports the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), in various stages of negotiation since the end of World War II, which narrowly defines goods and places them in various categories for purposes of universal recognition and eliminates trade and investment barriers worldwide.

Kelly said the nation's resources should stop being allocated to those who don't need them.

"We cannot subsidize our farming community," he said. When you look at the agricultural sector and how it's defined, they're going to have to do away with price supports, and they're going to have to do away with a lot of the indirect



Photo by David Howard

lags behind other nations, such

as Germany and Japan, in ex-

port development. Not only are

these countries besting the

United States in the amount of

their gross national product

(GNP) they export, they know

better how to target those ex-

identifying successful small and

medium businesses, because

those are the principal job crea-

tors, and through a cooperative

federal and state program, say

'who are the people who are

"Let's find out who needs to

successes in the marketplace?""

get into the stream of com-

merce, whether they're making

broom handles or automotive

parts, and provide them with

the encouragement and provide

them with the services to get

he said.

"What we should be doing is

State Sen. John Kelly is running for U.S. Senate.

subsidies the federal government's been giving them," Kelly said.

He cited as a major political problem French farmers' dependence on government support at a time when other European countries had phased out the practice.

"They're phased out over a couple of years and they're done. And that's the way it should be anyway. American agricultural productivity's so high, and remains high, and there's a world market for it and we will be a primary beneficiary under GATT. So the subsidies they're going to get are going to come from the marketplace rather than the taxpayer," Kelly said.

He wants to "bring some common sense back to the Democratic party and eliminate all this corporate welfare.'

Kelly said the United States

wide."

provide stable, long-term em- dent Democrat. ployment and bring down the sell domestically.

Kelly would also review the ment to extricate itself from unable to contribute to society.

indifferently disbursed to such pen." people, with no attention paid to their unique and valuable aptitudes.

"It doesn't mean that we can't do subsidizing in terms of income; it doesn't mean that we can't help in providing education or remedial services. But everybody has a place at the table," Kelly said.

"When you look at people with handicaps, regardless of whether they're emotional handicaps or physical handicaps, those individuals want to be an active part of society. And we should not cash people

our products out into this world out and say we no longer have of free trade that we've cre- a responsibility for you.

"I'd totally review that. And "You don't need to do it for the review would not be a Ron-3M; they've got offices world- ald Reagan-style review. All he did was cut the checks off and He said most smaller busi- say you're on your own.'

ness owners may not know that Kelly will face fellow Demothere are markets for their crats Carl Marlinga, Bob Carr, goods and services all over the Joel Ferguson, Lana Pollack and William Brodhead in the Identifying and getting prod- Aug. 2 primary, a field from ucts to these markets, he said, which he said he distinguishes would accomplish two things: himself by being an indepen-

"Very independent Demoper-unit costs of the goods they crat. Always have been, always will be," he said.

"I've never let the dominant Social Security provisions interests in the Democratic which allow the federal govern- party dictate my course of action. I'm not going to roll over any responsibility for disabled because the president of the individuals and others who've United States calls. And I'm traditionally been considered certainly not going to flinch because Bob Dole wants to put He said it's unacceptable me in a partisan box. Neither that money is arbitrarily and one of those is going to hap-

> What is going to happen, Kelly said, is that he will be prepared to respect the differences of opinion that invariably turn the political process into a prolonged, arduous give-and take.

"What I discovered after working with people for 16 years is that every single one of those people coming from their districts had a different point of view. I had to understand that point of view, to find out what the common linkages were,'



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Local mayors pick Hollowell over Conyers for U.S. House seat

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

With endorsements from the mayors of Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and the president of Grosse Pointe Shores, Democrat Melvin Hollowell stopped in the Grosse Pointe News last week to tell why he is seeking the 14th District U.S. House of Representatives seat, held the past 30 years by incumbent John Conyers.

Hollowell also received the important endorsement from The Michigan Chronicle, which for the first time is not endorsing Conyers.

Former Detroit city ombudsman Marie Farrell-Donaldson is also seeking the Democratic nomination.

"This is a historic opportunity to bring responsibility back to the seat," he said.

The 14th District covers Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods, the northern part of Detroit along Eight Mile, Highland Park and part of Dearborn Heights. The major issue for the district shaped like a gun, Hollowell said, is crime.

Detroit has 527 federally licensed gun dealers (compared with 131 in New York and 50 in Chicago), 90 percent of whom sell from out of their homes.

Hollowell's Truth in Gun Licensing Act would get rid of "kitchen table dealers" and require gun dealers, like liquor stores, to only sell from store fronts. It would also limit gun dealers to one per square mile.

"Detroit has 146 square wear your safety miles," Hollowell said. "Not all "Taxes and title extra. gun dealers would open store fronts and subject themselves to ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) inspections, so the number could be as low as 50."

This plan has been endorsed by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Wayne County prosecuter John O'Hair and Detroit police chief Isiah McKinnon. Hollowell said that the ATF in Washington loves his plan. He was the keynote speaker at last Saturday's ATF convention in Detroit.

Hollowell, 34, is a graduate of University of Detroit High School and Albion College. He also graduated from the University of Virginia Law School, where he fought hard to include more minority faculty members and students. The University of Virginia Law School graduates more minorities than any other law school except Howard University. Hollowell is now an attorney for Lewis, White & Clay, the largest minority law firm in the country.

He worked for the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman before taking a job with O'Hair and the county. He worked in the civil rights department and then was the purchasing director for Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

"Minority contracts went from less than 2 percent to over 30 percent," Hollowell said of the time he was there. In 1988, Hollowell became

assistant Wayne County executive during which time he re-formed the Alternative Community Workforce Program.

"This was for non-violent misdemeanants, who picked up trash on the highways," he said. "We brought management controls to the program. The jails are overcrowded and this program is less expensive and more effective than jail."

The alternative program costs \$1 for every \$3 of new prison construction, he said.

"I'm the only candidate with a law enforcement back-ground," Hollowell said.

He opposes what he calls the "Clinton/Conyers crime bill" of three strikes and you're out, but he does favor putting more police on the street.

Hollowell sees crime as a local issue, favoring more police walking the beat instead of riding in patrol cars.

"When you walk a neighborhood, you know more about it,' Hollowell said. "I think chief McKinnon was done a good job getting more police back on the street.

Hollowell knows about walking the street, himself.

"I've knocked on 6,000 doors since this campaign began," he said, "and I've gone through two pairs of shoes.

Hollowell said that some constituents have told him that the last time anyone knocked on their door during a campaign was 30 years ago, when Conyers won the first of 15 consecutive terms in office.

"He is no longer connected." said Hollowell of Conyers' realtionship with voters. "Maybe it's generational, but it's time for a change."

missed 71 percent of the votes during the last four years, the second worst record in the House of Representatives.

Some of these votes included appropriations for law enforcement programs, education programs, unemployment compensation and job training programs.

"If you don't care to vote on something, no one will take

fishing rights, items that may

not directly affect Detroiters. But by voting on and caring for issues like these, congressmen suburbs are not an afterfrom other parts of the country thought," he said. might care enough to support legislation introduced by Hol- against casino gambling in Delowell that will directly affect troit and in favor of capital

Hollowell sees himself as a issues such as grazing fees and would eliminate the district's downtown office in favor of offices in northwest Detroit and Harper Woods.

"I will make sure that the

Hollowell is pro-choice,

"I'm hard to pigeonhole," he something," Hollowell said. Hollowell sees himself as a "I'm hard to pigeonhole," he Hollowell said he will study coalition builder and said he said. "I take a common sense approach.'

Having spent half his life in the public sector and half in the private sector, Hollowell believes he has the right background to do the job in Con-

"Power without performance means nothing," he said. "I know we'll do great things in Washington."



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Chevy S-Blazer is always good for an excellent adventure

Here's a little story about Paul and his excellent adventures in a Chevy S-Blazer.

The former Grosse Pointer, now of Columbus, Ohio, bought his 2-door 1987 Blazer used, with something between 50.000 and 60,000 miles on the odome-

"I love this thing," he said while in the area recently to

"I like to take it off-road. Once I went across a field - I wasn't supposed to be there to do some fishing, and got stuck. I mean really stuck. Even the 4-wheel drive wouldn't get me out. So I had to walk to the nearest home for help. I had my son Eric with me; he was crying and upset. The people in the home telemud as if it were a toy. I gave the farmer \$50 and figured I came out way ahead. A trespassing ticket would have been \$80, and a professional towing service might have run \$200."

Paul loves his fishing partner, the S-Blazer. We don't fish. And we don't do any off-roading, at least not intentionally. And we loved it, too.



The Chevrolet S-Blazer retains its truck personality and abilities while offering comfort, visibility and conveniences like power windows and remote keyless entry.

visit his mother. The blue-andsilver two-tone 4x4 still looked smart, even after the adventure equipment. That thing just he then detailed.

phoned a farmer who brought over a piece of John Deere plucked the Blazer out of the

Come September, Chevy dealers will have the re-styled S-Blazer, built on the chassis of its re-designed S-10 Pickup in-

Further Chevrolet adventures

Another amazing adventure: an evening at the Macomb Mall when Rick helped get the '54 Chevy up and running. We had gone to Sears to replace a 24-year-old Kenmore washing machine that no longer was willing to spin the clothes to remove water. Thirty minutes and \$480 later, we climbed back into the Bel Air and turned the key. There was a groaning. The starter moaned, the engine would not catch. Dick removed the air filter and inspected the choke. Every thing was OK; the car just would not start. Then Rick and his wife wandered over. "Great," we thought. "They are coming to ask what year it is, or what's wrong. We know what year it is and we don't know what's wrong."

But Rick was way ahead of us. "I owned a '53 Buick," he said. "We used to be able to get it started by putting it in drive and pushing it. That was with

the Chevy started and he asked if it's for sale.

"It's always for sale," we answered. "Figure it's worth \$3,500, maybe \$4,000." Right. The car's not running and we're pumping him for four grand. He liked the car, he said, examining the loose and flopping rubber weather stripping that's coming away from the driver's door.

"It needs paint," he observed. You might think about a new battery," he added.

"Six-volt or 12-volt?" he asked. It still has a six-volt system, the way it came from the factory 40 years ago. Do we have jumper cables? Would it be possible to jump it with his Chevy Caprice wagon? Our trunk is clear of junk - and cables. It's probably OK to zap the battery long enough to get the car started.

Rick called to a young guy 50 feet away. Yes, he had camatic transmission; this is a them for four total strangers, considering the price.

geared, two-speed Powerglide while Rick's wife brought their and that probably wouldn't silver-blue Caprice wagon over and pulled into the empty park-"Is this for sale?" he asked. ing space beside the Bel Air. In This guy was intrepid. We were only a few minutes, the cables sitting in the parking lot, hood were attached, the starter open so everyone could see how sounded and the engine fired badly cracked its red paint has up. It wasn't purring, it was become, we were unable to get running very rough, but it was running. Might be a stuck valve, someone suggested.

We were relieved. We probably wouldn't try to get to Eddie's Drive-In that evening. Rick suggested we go home via Gratiot instead of I-94. En route the engine began to purr again. All the dials indicated things were good: the battery was charging, oil pressure was OK, the temperature was just right and there was gas in the

We wound and set the plock at 8:40 p.m. Hieredible, we thought, that someone like Rick took the time to come over and offer his experience and help. At one point we would have given him the Bel Air, he liked it so much. He didn't think much of our price, and went on into Sears without exchanging telephone numbers.

Best we can do is stop to help someone else sometime soon. And hope we bump into Rick Buick's gearless Dynaflow autobles. Amazing. He unloaded and his wife again. We're re-

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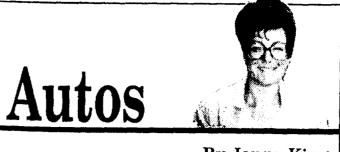
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By Jenny King

troduced a year ago. It likely will be more modern, more passenger-car-like and more expensive than this last edition, which surprised us with its good manners and driveability.

Tight and maneuverable, the S-Blazer comes with rear-drive or 4-wheel drive and in 2-door and 4-door models. A Blazer will accommodate up to six passengers, depending on whether there are buckets or a bench seat up front

Paul said he finds the ride in his Blazer bouncy at times. He didn't say whether that was on side streets and highways or in private fields. We thought the pitch and roll often associated with trucks and these sport utility versions of them had been nicely tamed. Chevy reports that there's an independent front suspension in its S-Blazer, with twin control arms and coil springs; the 4-wheeldrive model adds torsion bars. Rear suspension includes semifloating axle and leaf springs.

The standard engine in the '94 S-Blazer is a 4.3-liter V-6 with electronic fuel injection. It develops 165 HP. An enhanced version with different fuel injection design cranks out 200 HP and gets a higher torque (260 vs. 235). The price to be paid year, Chevrolet reports.

performance is at the gas pump. EPA fuel economy numbers read 17 mpg city/22 mpg highway, and that's for the lighter 2-wheel-drive model.

A couple of things we counted as weaknesses were the readability of the gas gauge and the fact that the outside rear-mounted spare — as neat as it looks fastened to the back of the truck - obscures visibil-

Prices for this year's S-Blazer start at about \$17,000 for a 2wheel-drive, 4-door model. Antilock brakes are standard equipment.

The next generation of this sport utility will be known simply as Blazer. The larger Blazer becomes a Tahoe for 1995. You'll see '95 Blazers at local dealers soon, if you haven't already. The higher-horsepower 4.3-liter V-6 becomes the standard engine. A driver-side air bag and air conditioning also will be standard. An all-wheeldrive version should be available later in the next model

Drunk drivers face loss of vehicle

The Wayne County Commis- creased enforcement will de- it will ensure swift and sure weapon in the fight against drunk driving: impoundment.

Under an ordinance sponsored by Commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, District 1, and co-sponsored by the members of the commission's Ways and Means committee and Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-District 10, Wayne County sheriffs deputies will impound vehicles driven by people arrested for driving under the influence of liquor or narcotics. The owners would then be required to post a \$500 cash bond to get the vehicles back from the sheriff's office. The bond would be applied to the payment of any court fines and costs.

sion unanimously voted re-crease drunk driving and en-cently to give sheriffs another hance public safety on county roads. This will also help in our efforts to crack down on illicit drug activity along Eight Mile through the newly instituted sheriff's road patrol in Detroit.

To support his position, Richner cited the success of a similar county program, "Push-Off," that requires individuals arrested for possessing drugs while driving to pay \$950 to the court or lose their impounded vehicles. According to the Wayne County prosecutor's office, there have been only 16 repeat offenders out of 3,000 stopped under the "Push-Off" program - an astonishingly low recidivism rate.

Richner said he "anticipates similar results under the im- and the safer our streets will Richner said he believes "inpoundment ordinance because be," McCotter said.

punishment for those who endanger other people's lives by driving under the influence of drugs or liquor."

Richner initiated the vehicle impoundment program in conjunction with an earlier proposal by Commissioner George Cushingberry that targets offenders' fines and court costs for the sheriff's OUIL patrol. Commissioner McCotter, who represents the northwest part of the county, believes that the impoundment ordinance will help make the county's parks and surrounding neighborhoods safer for residents.

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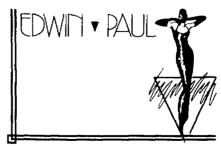
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Features

U.S. Women's Open golfers play for time for children at St. Jude's

Special Writer

Sarah Fox plays golf.

The 12-year-old even hangs around with women's golf pro Meg Mallon. Not that the right-handed Grosse Pointe Farms youngster who uses lefthanded clubs is ready for the pro circuit yet.

Sarah met Mallon last month in Lansing to make a public service video for this week's 1994 U.S. Women's Open. The championship tournament, held at Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion through Sunday, will serve a cause that interests both these golfers.

"Birdies for Babies," a fundraiser based on pledges for all birdies made in the course of play this week, is a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee.

Sarah knows St. Jude and many members of its staff personally. She visits the Memphis facility once a year now, for a follow-up examination. But back in 1985, when she was 2 1/2, Sarah was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL), the most common form of cancer. She, and her parents Jane and Bill Fox, spent several weeks in an apartment near the 48-bed research hospital while Sarah endured tests and early treatment for the deadly disease.

"I remember it," she says, relaxing for a few seconds in an overstuffed chair in the family room of her home. She doesn't seem to think it's such a big deal anymore. Nor was working with Meg Mallon on the 30second public service video. "I wasn't nervous - I only had one line to say," she said, smil-

When Sarah fell ill in February of 1985, it was several days before Detroit-area specialists could determine what might have caused her high, unrelenting fever.

"Leukemia masks itself," says Jane Fox. "It's hard to catch right away."

At the recommendation of family friend and pediatric oncologist Hadi Sawaf, Jane and Bill flew Sarah down to the St. Jude facility. "We thought we'd go down to hear what they had to say," Jane recalls. While the building itself was not impressive, and the relaxed staff a bit of a surprise, the atmosphere and treatment were outstanding, she says.

They prefer to have patients live with their families in motels or other accommodations rather than staying in the hospital there," Jane says.

Because of its research status, St. Jude is able to use the newest methods for treating cancers. Subsequently proven protocols may be adapted by other hospitals around the country.

"St. Jude was founded by actor Danny Thomas and it first opened its doors back in 1962," says Kathy McGrath, the Madison Heights-based spokeswoman for the hospital. "It shares its research results with doctors all over the world.

"Doctors elsewhere send tissue samples to Memphis; they also can receive training there." Services to patients not covered by individual insurance are picked up by the hospital. Jane Fox says that can include transportation, food and living quarters in the course of treat-

"We didn't want to stay in a

motel during Sarah's treatment, so Bill found an apartment nearby and Sarah and I moved in. We came home once, after seven weeks, and then finally on Mother's Day weekend," she says.

Friends and family had packed what Jane and Sarah needed in her van and had it southern city on the Mississippi

The long road back to good health for cancer patients may include regular chemotherapy. tests, observation, radiation, even bone marrow transplants and blood transfusions. Sarah was spared radiation, but she was a human pin cushion for several years. Like most patients, her hair came out. Jane says they made do with ribbons and hats. Today her trips to Memphis have been reduced to only once a year. And her blondish hair is thick and straight.

"I'm happy to tell our story because I have been so impressed with St. Jude," Jane Fox says. "The survival rate for childhood leukemia has risen from about 50 percent when we started to 75 percent now, I believe."

It was a traumatic time but a very special place, she says. Lifelong friendships were formed with members of the medical staff, local residents and other patients.

The first time we saw our doctor there, Gaston Rivera, we were skeptical," Jane says. "He was wearing leather pants and looked too young to be a medical specialist. He assured us he was older than we thought and knew what he was doing.

Birdies for Babies is a relatively new fund-raising pro-

t.

gram. St. Jude's McGrath says the Women's Open championship this week at Indianwood is expected to raise \$25,000.

"That's a big step closer to saving a child's life every time a birdie is made," McGrath says. St. Jude has about 4,200 patients in active status, from infants to young adults. Age 18 delivered to her in this gracious is the cut-off, but if the patient begins treatment before 18, he or she may continue. Daily operations at the center cost about \$310,000. These are primarily covered by public contributions, according to McGrath.

Jane Fox says a local board helps organize fundraising for St. Jude. Her husband Bill is its president. Members include Grosse Pointers senior and junior George Simon and Paul Si-

Three decades ago, acute lymphocytic leukemia was nearly fatal; now three out of four children survive.

Sarah says most of her friends know how sick she was as a small child. Her experiences have made the active basketball and girls hockey participant sympathetic to the illnesses of others, and they have stimulated her interest in science. She might become a marine biologist, she says. Her 18-year-old brother Chris is thinking of a pre-med course at the University of Michigan where he begins his freshman year next month. Fifteen-yearold Abbey Fox is also interested in the biological sciences, while 8-year-old James needs to know how to repair the solid-wood rifle that snapped in two earlier in the afternoon.

"I feel like I'm bragging if I

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The Fox family, in part, are, from left, Abbey, James, Sarah

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Cooper-Allaer

Alizabeth Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Cooper Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert William Allaer, son of Mrs. Diane Allaer of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Lucien Allaer, on May 29, 1993, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic

The Rev. John Child offici- Kevin Brys of St. Clair Shores;

ated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

The bride wore a silk shantung gown which featured a sweetheart neckline, deep scalloped sleeves and hemline and a cathedral-length train. Her hand made chapel-length veil was trimmed in coordinating scallops and edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of violets, white roses and stephano-

The maid of honor was Holly Christine Hertel of Lenox.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Debbie Gates of Eastpointe and Suzanne Kien of Royal Oak; Renee Scensny of Columbus, Ohio; Diane Carlson of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Shalon Gates of Eastpointe.

The flowergirl was Rochelle Elizabeth Gates of Eastpointe.

Attendants wore periwinklecolored evening suits and carried violet nosegays.

The best man was William L. Mullan III of Mount Clemens. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, J. Lewis Cooper III;

The couple traveled to Walt

John-Paul Belanger of Fort Worth, Texas; John Hertel of Lenox; and Timmy Gates of Eastpointe. Ushers were Michael Allaer, Fred Scensny, Tim Gates and David Kien.

The ringbearer was Matthew Kocsis of Troy.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink evening suit accented with pearls and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore an aqua evening suit with a Queen Anne neckline and a corsage of white sweetheart ro-

The Scripture reader was the Hon. John C. Hertel.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan-Dear-

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism from the University of Michigan. He is a television sports producer with WJBK-TV in Detroit.

Disney World and Beach Club Resort. They live in Eastpointe.



Dr. and Mrs. George H. Yoo Thomas-Yoo

Karen Nina Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Dr. George H. Yoo of Owings Mills, Md., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ki Chan Yoo of Topeka, Kan., on May 7, 1994, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas mony, which was followed by a

reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a long candlelight silk gown which featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, Alencon lace trim, short sleeves and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of white dendrobium orchids, roses and

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Lisa Cullen of St. Clair Shores and Dr. Pamela Thomas Yahanda of Houston; Dr. Marion Couch of Baltimore; Colleen Freeburg of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Anne MacMichael of Farmington Hills.

Attendants wore two-piece dark purple suits with long skirts and peplum jackets. They carried cascades of white lilies, lepto and ferns.

The best man was the groom's brother, Henry Yoo of Phoenix.

Groomsmen were Dr. Frank Chen of Baltimore; Dr. John Doane of Kansas City, Mo.; Rodney Bunde of Valley Falls, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. cere- Kan.; Patrick O'Connell of

Woodburry, Minn.; and Dr. Alan Yahanda of Houston.

The mother of the bride wore a navy silk chiffon two-piece dress with a pleated skirt and a

white orchid wrist corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue silk two-piece dress with scalloped sleeves and a white

orchid wrist corsage. Jack Ellis was the organist. Santhy Volis accompanied the Assumption Choir quintet, directed by Peter Phillips. Anna Niforos was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from Duke University. She is completing a bachelor of science degree in engineering at the University of Maryland.

The groom attended the University of Kansas Medical School and is a resident at. Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in the the department of otolaryngology.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Barts Island. They live in Owings Mills, Md.

Engagements



Philip Shrader and Lisa Rupprecht

Rupprecht-Shrader

Carol and Ed Rupprecht of Frankenmuth have announced

ter. Lisa Rupprecht, to Philip Shrader, son of Marianne and Stephen Shrader of Grosse Pointe Park. A July 1995 wedding is planned.

Rupprecht graduated from Saginaw Valley State University. She is an accountant with Ernst & Young.

Shrader graduated from Michigan State University. He is a marketing representative with Shrader Analytical & Consulting Laboratories Inc.

Pommerville-Landauer



announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Ann Pommerville, to Andrew Thomas Landauer, son of Thomas and Andrea Landauer of the City of Grosse Pointe. A September wedding is planned.

Pommerville earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from American University. She is an analyst for Research Triangle Institute.

Landauer earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and management from Albion College and a juris doctor degree from Wake Forest University Law School. He is an attorney in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Hair



with Haywood, Denny, Miller, Johnson, Sessoms and Patrick Holly Ann Pommerville and Robert and Arlene Pommerthe engagement of their daugh- ville of Fort Smith, Ark., have Andrew Thomas Landauer MINER'S TENT SALE **EXTRAVAGANZA!**

New arrivals

Lillian Audrey Preston

John and Cynthia Preston of Flynn St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Lillian Audrey Preston, born April 10, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Audrey Reidel of Palm Springs, Fla., and Arthur Pattyn of St. Augustine, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Preston of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Jack Preston.

talk about myself," says Sarah,

Jude long-term survivors group.

who last year joined the St.

The story behind the St.

Jude operation sounds like something from a screenwriter's word processor. It reads like this. Danny Thomas, a

young, struggling, unknown

Church of St. Peter and St.

was seeking guidance, and turned to St Jude Thaddeus,

ica, says McGrath.

Paul on East Jefferson in De-

entertainer, entered the historic

troit sometime in the 1940s. He

patron saint of hopeless causes. "Help me find my place in life, and I will build you a shrine,' he promised the marble likeness. Since 1962, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has become the largest cancer research center in North Amer-

While the hospital attracts patients and doctors from across the country, planners

hope the week of championship women's professional golf in Lake Orion will follow suit. "Many courses would love to

host this event," says Kelley Aldridge Osgood, tournament director. "We're expecting

80,000 spectators to watch the

Birdies for Babies will mean a

ESPN will televise action on

the 71-par, 6,244-yard Scottish-

design "older" course July 21

and 22; ABC will carry the fi-

nal rounds on Saturday and

Sunday, Osgood says. Lauri

pion. The winner of the '94

U.S. Women's Open will receive \$155,000; the total purse

"We're hoping for lots of

birdies," says Jane Fox. "St.

is \$850,000.

Merten is the defending cham-

players make approximately 1,000 birdies, so pledges to

Jude *

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Andrew Christopher

Jennifer A. and Richard T. Flynn Jr. are the parents of a son, Andrew Christopher Flynn, born May 24, 1994. Grandparents are Richard and Sarah Flynn of Grosse Pointe Woods and Frank and Jenny Stemczynski of Harper Woods.

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Madeline Helen

Annette Mair

Bruce and Jet Mair of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madeline Helen Annette Mair, born May 7, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johannes T. Meijers of Sliedrecht, the Netherlands. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Mair of Redford Township.

Edward Russell Sparrow

Edward Sparrow and Melissa Marks-Sparrow of Princeton, N.J., are the parents of a son,

Edward Russell Sparrow, born Sept. 19, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Russell Edward and Patricia Hunt Marks of Princeton. Paternal grandparents are Nancy Woodruff and Herbert George Sparrow III of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandparents are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow of McLean, Va.

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The Barnstormers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Memorial Park at Jefferson and Masonic as part of the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake concert series. On July 28, the Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis play. Call (810)

. . Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Broadway to Hollywood," at 8 p.m. July 21-23 and 28-30 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The show includes music from Broadway shows and Hollywood musicals. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222. # # 3

Mitch Ryder performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Clinton River Gazebo in downtown Mount Clemens, as part of the RiverSight and Sound Concerts. Admission is free. Call (810) 468-1402.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band performs in a free outdoor concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, Call 343-2388.

. . . The Shoreline Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival. Tickets are \$10 reserved seating; \$7 for lawn admission. Call 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will perform in a free concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 343-2388.

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"Imperial Russian Porcelain from the Raymond F. Piper Collection," an exhibit of rare porcelain pieces, runs through Aug. 14 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore

in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call

884-4222.

. . . The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, presents *Summer Pleasures" featuring items for the garden including windchimes, birdfeeders and furniture through July 31. Call

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Dine in Detroit: Prints from Local Collections" through Aug. 21. In addition, "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection is on display. Call 833-7900.

"Children's Art for Peace" is on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit through July 28. The artwork is by Jewish and Arab children and depict co-existence in Israel. Call 965-5422. . . .

Ameteur and professional photographers may enter the seventh annual Art of Caring photography contest sponsored by the Caring Institute. Images should capture the essence of caring, and cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded. Entries must be received by Friday, Aug. 5. For information, send SASE to Art of Caring, Caring Institute, 320 A Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-5940.

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—— THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Conducting

Conductor Harold Arnoldi, above, leads the Shoreline Concert Band in a variety of show tunes. patriotic songs, big band favorites and marches at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival.

Tickets are \$10 reserved; \$7 lawn admission. The grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Buffet dinner is available at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom for \$8.50. For information and reservations, call 881-7511.

HEATER Bang, Bang.

You're Dead!", an original new mystery, will be performed Fridays through Sundays

through July 24, at Videostage, a new theater presentation, located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Ticket prices vary; group rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

. . . The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues in an open-ended run. Call 965-2222.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "The King and I" will play through July 24 at the Fisher Theatre. Ticket prices vary. Call 872-1000.

"Angry Housewives," a musical about modern women, plays Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 14 at the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw in Pontiac. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 335-3100.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy The Star Spangled Girl" on Saturdays through Aug. 13. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688. . . .

"Spunk," a play based on three short stories by Zora Neale Hurston, will play Thursdays through Sundays through July 31 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 875-8284.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the comedy "Stanton's Garage" through July 31.
Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 475-7902.

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INEMA The Grosse Pointe

Public Library presents "Adventures of J. Thadius Toad," "Mickey's Birthday Party," "Poky Little Puppy" and "Madeline's Rescue" July 26-28 at 1 p.m. at the Woods branch Tuesday; the Park branch Wednesday and Central Library, on Thursdays. Call 343-2074.

*Chameleon Street," a bizarre true story of a man who passed himself off as an attorney, a reporter for Time and a surgical resident at Wayne State University, will be shown for free after sundown in the Pyramid at Hart Plaza, July 21.

David Lean's classic "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown at 7 p.m. through July 31 (2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday) at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$10. Call (810) 645-6666.

"The Discoverers," a compelling look at the Earth and outer space, continues through August in the Detroit Science Center's three-and-a-half story, domed Omnimax theater. Tickets are \$6.50; \$4.50 for children and seniors. Call 577-8400.

Music Festival is the Riverfront festival in Hart Plaza July

Detroit's 293rd birthday will be celebrated at St. Aubin Marina with several events including jazz concerts, volleyball games more. Call (313) 567-

Showtime at the Playhouse at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents comedian, singer and motivator Jerry Jacoby at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. for picnics. Tickets are \$4. Call 884-4222.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a country western dance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Tickets are \$8. Call 881-7511.

. . . Summer Slam '94, a benefit for the AIDS Alliance for Children of Michigan, will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at Freedom Hill County Park. Admission is \$6 and includes concerts and other events. Call (810) 979-7010.

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Movies

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church, I thought - not inherently wrong, but smelling faintly of disrespect.

And it was hot, boy was it hot. It was 106 degrees. Well, if you factor in the heat index. (Now just what is a heat index? I know it's like the wind-chill factor, but with temperature and humidity, but for Pete's sake, if it's hot and humid, it's hot and humid and knowing the heat index doesn't make you feel any cooler.)

Anyhow, that's why I wore shorts and a nice T-shirt to the Fox Theatre. And frankly, compared to some people there, I was overdressed.

We were greeted by a tophatted doorman who opened the door to the lobby where ushers dressed in Arab garb - well, actually, they were wrapped in sheets, but I don't think their black socks and shiny oxford shoes are traditional - took our tickets and told us to enjoy the

Those who hadn't been to the Fox since its renovation were awed by the grandeur (some would say garishness) of the lobby and by the theater itself which seats 5,000 people. Before the movie, an organist played movie themes on the theater's majestic pipe organ. Then,

the movie began.

It was fitting that before loading into the car to see "Lawrence of Arabia" - set on some of the Earth's hottest, most arid acreage - we sweated buckets as we mopped out flooded cellars. While T.E. Lawrence learned to live with little water, we hoped the street flooding we saw on the way downtown would be gone when we came out.

As it is, the entire world could have gone by before we came out. The movie is long. It started just after the 7 p.m. curtain time, and with an overly long intermission - concluded shortly after 11. The length draws attention to the Fox's main

fault. Its seats are uncomfortable and too close together. Every part of your body is sure to, at one time

or another, fall asleep. I saw several people I know at the theater and they asked — because they know I do — if I were reviewing the movie.

Now really; what does one say about David Lean's masterpiece that hasn't already been said? The movie was already a legend by the time I was born. And it is a welldeserved accolade. The film is a who's who of Hollywood's male actors - Peter O'Toole, Alec Guiness, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Claude Raines and Jose Ferrer - and deals with an extraordinary man who changed the world.

Although it loses its focus in the second half, and wanders, the film is remarkable even just to look at. If you have a little trouble following Middle Eastern politics, vou'll still be able to enjoy the movie.

One can't help being awed by the images flashed across the giant screen that runs the length of the Fox stage. Even in the huge Fox, there isn't a seat that you'll have to squint from.

And perhaps it was the movie, which tends to attract film aficionados, but everyone was quiet and paid attention. There were only a few people around me who

Compared to the multiplexes where anybody can go - even those who don't know how to behave in a movie theater - to see a

had to be asked to shut up.

poorly thought-out film on a screen barely bigger than a television, a film at the Fox is a treat that shouldn't be missed.

Even if you're wearing

-Ronald J. Bernas

"Lawrence of Arabia plays at the Fox Theatre on Woodward in Detroit through July 31. Showtimes are at 7 p.m. weekdays; and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$10. Call (313)

Alice

Humpty Dumpty. All The King's Horses ride furiously around the stage trying to put him together again. There is the fearful Jabberwock - as

"Star Wars" - slain grandly Knights in which you know by Geoffrey Whynot as the Jab- who rescues Alice. berwocky son. And there is a spectacular tournament be-

impressive as any critter in tween the Red and White

Once again, the Stratford organization has provided a perfect director in Marty Maraden, a brilliant set designer in Stephen Britton Osler and an inspired costume designer in John Pennoyer.

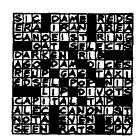
Together with the talented cast, they have brought to the stage a superbly crafted, living rendition of one of the great fantasy classics of all time. It's hard to tell who likes it more, the kids or their parents.

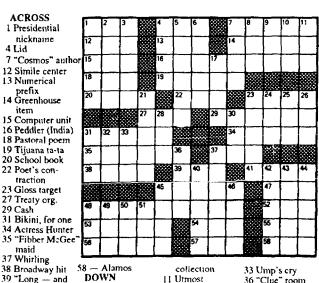
"Alice, Through the Looking Glass" appears in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 16. For tickets and other information call (800) 567-1600. Be sure to check out the price of twofers on Tuesdays and Thursdays and student matinees in

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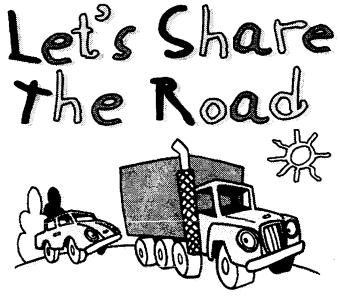
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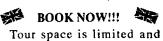
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Montreal: Explore the underground

On a lovely summer afternoon in Montreal, one of North America's most charming cities, I hardly expected to be spending time beneath the streets. But that is exactly what happened: I discovered the Underground.

Being a diehard shopper is not necessary to enjoy Montreal's intricate and extended Underground but it certainly helps. After all, the many miles of passageways are primarily lined with boutiques and retail shops. However, anyone who appreciates good planning, good architecture and innovative design must spend at least a couple of hours wandering through this amazing complex.

Toronto also has some underground passages with which you may be familiar. They primarily run in a straight line from Union Station in the south to Bloor Street in the north, about five kilometers in

But Montreal has done it so much bigger and better. Little wonder it is called "La Ville Souterraine" — The Underground City.

It all began in the early 1960s when the area now referred to as "downtown" - between Mount Royal in the north and Old Montreal and the harbor to the south - began to be revitalized with the construction of the city's first modern skyscraper, the Place sections of the Underground is Ville Marie. This striking known as the Cathedral Promebuilding, shaped like a cross, nades and this is why: Christ was destined to become the Church, the Anglican catheheart of the new city as well as dral, has been located on the initiator of a spectacular Sainte-Catherine Street for renaissance that included build- more than a century. Unfortuing a sophisticated subway sys-nately, its steeple collapsed church up and extend the Untem, known simply as the some years back and had to be derground City beneath it. And

1966, is the key to the Under the early 1980s, the foundaground. It runs under a major tions gave way. street, the Boul de Maison-



neuve, and as it was being built, major new office buildings sprang up all along its path. Because Montreal must endure extremely cold winters (as much as 100 inches of snow) as well as blazing hot summers, the subway system was

designed to deliver workers to their office buildings in ease, comfort and in all sorts of weather. So instead of running in a

straight line, as in Toronto, Montreal's Underground is organized in clusters around each downtown subway station each station being connected to all the office buildings which surround it. Some of these buildings have as many as four levels underground. Typically, the first level will be shops and bistros, the second level down will be a food court, and the third and fourth levels will be parking.

So while there is as much as 20 miles of underground passageways, they are not continuous. Sometimes you will have to ride the subway (or walk) to the next station to reach the next portion of the Under-

One of the most spectacular



Montreal's underground includes shopping and restaurants.

replaced with one cast in alu-that's just what was done. The Metro, which opened in minum (for lightness). Then in There are pictures in the lobbies of area buildings showing the church on "stilts" with a So it was decided to jack the big hole beneath it where the

new construction was taking place. In 1986, the Cathedral Square section of the Underground City, four levels deep, was opened - a startling example of preserving the old while integrating the new. It is con-

nected to the McGill subway station, the busiest in the city 114,000 people use it each weekday. The design of the Cathedral

Promenades, with steeple-like formations over the walkways,

reflects a peculiarity of this Underground City: Each section of it is privately owned, so it does not look like or operate as a whole. It is different under each building. What this means to a visitor is that it is difficult to find a detailed map of the complex and it is often difficult to determine where you are.

For example, Eaton's department store is located at Eaton Centre, of course. But once you are in the main store you will find few, if any, signs directing you to the adjoining mall. "They don't want to make it easy for you," explains Fiona, our local guide. "They want to keep you in this store, so you must wend your way through." And they certainly don't help you get to The Bay department store, which is just across the

Therefore, you will need persistence and a good sense of direction to find your way around. A minimal map of the Underground is included with the main visitor map of the city and it is just about the only one available.

When you are in the Underground, it is also sometimes difficult to find the subway station, even though it has to be close by. But don't miss a ride on Le Metro when you are in Montreal as it is one of the nicest systems in the world. (\$1.75 per ride, or six tickets for \$7).

You'll find no graffiti in these subway stations as the walls are tiled and advertisements are covered with a special material that can be washed immediately should anyone deface them. There are also no rest rooms - the result of a survey indicating they are a prime source of crime. The cars are clean and glide silently from station to station. And be sure to note the artwork — each of the 65 stations was designed by a different artist.

They are just one more reason to go Underground in Montreal, summer or winter.

Cynthia Boal Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

America's most famous traitor

The Man in the Mirror: A Life of Benedict Arnold By Clare Brandt

Random House. 360 pages.

A denizen of the Hudson Valley, Clare Brandt devoted six years to researching and writing a biography of the career and times of that infamous American traitor, Benedict Arnold.

Her impressive result is "The Man In The Mirror," a sad portrait of a pathetic person, pursued by demons of his own making, who nearly derailed General George Washington's battles against the British during our Revolutionary War.

Arnold was born to a distinguished Rhode Island family in 1741. His family's uncertain financial footing sharply influenced Arnold, especially when his schooling was abruptly curtailed and he was forced to become a shopkeeper.

Brandt points out that "occa-



By Elizabeth P. Walker

his contemporaries, the youth- his troubles to the jealousy and ful scholars of Yale, Arnold malice of others, never blaming own aborted education. By now, tunes. however, he studied a different shield.

that became the impetus for Arnold of the Massachusetts virtually free of conceit, was

troops in 1759 when he led his men northward to an invasion of Quebec via Fort Ticonderoga.

During this historic march, "the house of mirrors became a private refuge in which Arnold could shape and misshape events to correspond to his delusions. From within, he clearly perceived that every failure was the fault of someone else. From the outside, however, it was quite apparent that Arsionally, as he stood behind the nold's perceptions were badly counter of his shop waiting on skewed." He always attributed may well have reflected on his himself for his own misfor-

Therefore, in bold contrast, text, whose primary lesson was: are the characters of two of the never be brought up short. participants of the war: "Even Bankruptcy had destroyed his more impressive than Washingchildhood world and his confi-ton's policies and accomplishdence in the future; therefore, ments, however, was his primoney would become his vate character. The men around him were consistently In 1774 the Boston Tea Party awed by his natural authority, closed the port of Boston and graceful style and apparently endless forbearance, all stem-Arnold to join the Continental ming from a vast reservoir of Army to fight the hated red personal assurance. Washingcoats, the British. The ener- ton was bedrock. Lose his temgetic and ambitious Captain per he might; become discour-Arnold of the Connecticut aged he might; but he never troops quickly became Major wavered. His self-confidence,

deeply rooted in his soul."

Fundamentally, Arnold was everything that Washington was not. Even though Arnold and Washington, "due to the war, found themselves in the same boat, it did not put them in the same class."
As an American officer, Ar-

nold led his troops against the British, winning some skirmishes but more often failing as a warrior and a leader. It soon became obvious that his binary image in the world was the sign of a binary being the bright and shining Patriot-Hero with the strange distorted shadow. To the end of his days, Arnold never acknowledged the greedy, self-destructive, corruptible creature that lurked behind the cellar door of his pristine mirrored house." Thus, gradually, the Americans caught glimpses of his true self which shook their confidence in

his judgment and leadership. While the Revolutionary War progressed in fits and starts, Arnold, lying wounded in a military hospital, pondered his future: "Were the Continental Army and the congress of the United States worthy of his sacrifices and exertions? He was neither the first nor the last Continental officer to ask himself this question — but he was the only Continental officer to contemplate the dire condition of the troops and the pettiness and ineptitude of the congress and answer it by turning his

coat." It took him two more years. in 1780, to finally offer his services to the British, via the spy Major John Andre, and deliver West Point into their hands all for a substantial sum of money. As Brandt points out: "Typically, Arnold has already begun to weave a complicated web of self-justification for his treason...No sooner had Arnold decided to turn his coat than he began to see it as a patriotic act.

Scornfully, the British accepted Arnold's services as a spy and turncoat, but they privately derided him. There was no respect, even from the enemy, for a traitor, and they very grudgingly paid him a pittance for his information. Quite naturally, the Americans were highly indignant and furious, but they were unable to capture Arnold, who slipped away to England on a British

ship. Later his family, consisting of his wife, some of their children, and his maiden sister, were able to join him in unhappy exile, which was broken for a few years in Canada where they tried, unsuccessfully, to re-establish themselves.

Benedict Arnold died in London in 1801, aged 60, a broken man. Filled with self-delusion and an inflated ego, his character was gravely damaged by financial insecurity. His relations with his peers were not of the best; most of them looked askance at him although they recognized his undoubted military skills. Arnold's tragedy, both moral and historic, is a dispiriting saga of a gifted man

gone terribly astray. Brandt's book is generously furnished with detailed maps of

Arnold's most important military ventures, and through them we follow his route from the Boston Tea Party, the be-ginning of the Revolutionary War, Ticonderoga, Valcour Island, the Battles of Saratoga, and, finally, West Point, which sealed his doom. Arnold's two wives, his mistress, and eight sons and one daughter are all shadowy figures which is disappointing because through them we could gain, possibly, a better understanding of the man himself.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

City of Harper Moods Michigan CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Primary Election to be held August 2, 1994, will be received between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building, City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan. Applications will also be received on Saturday, July 30, 1994 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00

p.m. at the City Clerk's Office. The Polls for the Primary Election will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. on the day of

GP.N./The Connection: 07/21/94 Posted: 07/13/94 James R. Haley, Mayor Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

City of Harper Monds Michigan

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1994, will be carried out on July 28, 1994, at 2:30 P.M. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the Primary Election to be held August 2, 1994. The public is invited to attend.

G.P.N./The Connection: 07/21/94 Posted: 07/18/94

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

City of Harper Moods Michigan CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne. State of Michigan on August 2, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: Governor United States Senator

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Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk



Watch your vegetables

Janet Marie and M'Archibald dig up some big fun from the carrot patch in "Rabbit Tales," a performance for children at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The show is part of Showtime at the Play House, a series of outdoor theater programs for children running every Tuesday evening in July through Aug. 2. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m. for families to bring in their own picnic suppers before the performances. Tickets are \$4. Reservations are required. For information and reservations, call 884-4222.

July 30 concert, dinner to benefit museums of Huron City

By Ellen Probert

July 21, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Special Writer You have heard the Arbors sing more often than you know. Their lighthearted voices are familiar through the catchy tunes of many TV commercials including those for McDonald's, United Airlines, The Jolly Green Giant, Sears and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

But their music goes far beyond commercials. They have made many recordings, sung in hundreds of concerts across the country, added their music to the joys of state and county fairs, and given special performances for major corporate clients.

The Arbors will present a concert on Saturday, July 30, at Huron City, the highlight of the annual Red Letter Day fundraiser to benefit the Huron City museum complex. It will be held in the mid-19th century church on the main street of Pioneer Huron City, the restored lumbering town at the tip of Michigan's thumb.

Located nine miles west of Port Austin at the junction of M-25 and Huron City Road, the town flourished in the 1880s and '90s and its lifestyle has been meticulously restored. The nine buildings of the museum complex along the main street are a mini-Greenfield Village and attract thousands of visitors annually. The forwardlooking citizens would have approved of this concert which will bring togther the best of the music they loved and the music of today.

For the many Grosse Pointe

and Detroit area residents who enjoy summer homes at the nearby resorts of Point Aux Barques and Broken Rocks this will be a local event. For Grosse Pointers this benefit concert will be only a two-hour

native Michigan from Europe where her operatic career has made her famous for this occa-

She has appeared in various productions of the Boston Lyric Opera and with the Michigan



These Rough Riders are actually re-enactors who help make Huron City a realistic trip back in time.

A gala dinner on the grounds Opera Theater. She is active as of the Victorian mansion just down the street from the church will precede the 8:30 p.m. concert. Tours of the museums will be available in the afternoon and the dinner, preceded by a reception, is scheduled for 5 p.m. A highlight of this memorable event will be the soprano voice of former Grosse Pointer Elizabeth Parcells who, accompanied by pianist Alden Schell, will sing during dinner. She returns to her

a concert singer and has made many recordings.

Also on hand on this Red Letter Day will be the re-enactors of the Fort Wayne Living History Society Inc., who, in meticulously accurate costume, will re-create the ambiance of leisure life a century ago.

This group of volunteer reenactors, based at Detroit's Historic Fort Wayne Museum, will re-live a weekend in the sum-

mer of 1897 with soldiers prewhere she makes her home and paring to leave for the Spanish-American War, women staging a rally to win the right to vote, and a wide variety of children's activities and community events to take visitors back in time to a simpler age.

Much research goes into their performance. They study the period to be re-enacted, learning the trivia of the day as well as historical facts. Costumes are handmade from oldfashioned publications and patterns current at the time; recruiting and suffrage posters are copied from the originals, and all equipment from croquet sets and crackerjack boxes to parasols and eyeglasses, to rifles and military accoutrements have been especially made to be historically authen-

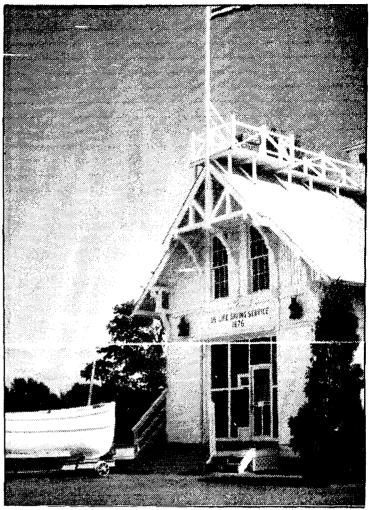
Vivian and John Probert, coordinators for the er-enactment, bring a love for history and an enthusiasm for Huron City together in this Red Letter Day celebration. The Living History Society members who share their dedication make their re-enactments memorable.

Patron tickets at \$1,000 for four persons include the dinner and reserved concert seating.

Benefactor tickets at \$500 for two persons include dinner and reserved concert seating.

Sponsor tickets at \$60 a person include dinner and reserved concert seating.

Contributor tickets at \$10 each are for the concert only. For additional information call 313-961-2332 or 517-428-



The Life Saving Station at Huron City is one of the many restored buildings in Huron City that tourists can visit.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers who graduated from the University of Michigan recently are: Margaret Blondin, Andrew Bond, Adrianne Camero, William Dailey, Shari Davis, Melissa Dinverno, Ann Eckel, Carl Eckert, Mikael Elsila, Anna Francis, Gregg Harris, Gwyn Hulswit, Elizabeth Johnston, William Krebs II, Elizabeth Law-rence, Nathan Lyst, Lisa Manardo, Cindy Miller, Michael Morandini, Thomas Murphy, David Nevitt, Jason Parol, Charlotte Remick, Mary Taylor and Sofia Tseli-

Walsh, Stacey Westley, Elizabeth Whitehead, Anne Young, Christine Young, Philip Orton, Michael Elizabeth V. Twiddy of the Albion College junior Robert Barnes, Mary Begg, Eliza- City of Grosse Pointe was F. Reynolds participated in Brown, Kevin Crociata, Eric D'Hondt, George Frederickson III, Daniel Gore, Michael Hix, Arthur Hudson, Melissa Huget, John Karabetsos, Stephanie Kitchen, Reed Konsler, Jennifer Listman, Ann Llewellyn and Franz Lucas.

Others are: Kenneth Makowski, Richard Martin, Helen Mikelic, Constance Paglia, Carolyn Peters, Kelly Prue, Jeffrey Prus, Nicole

Ramberger, Daniel Roarty, Katherine Robbins, Scott Schorer, Susan Shink, Elizadowski, Judith Watta, Jason Weissert, Stacy Williams and Robert Winiarski.

interior design. Provenzano, a Others are: Elizabeth senior, took third place and

beth Bonanni, Christopher elected president of the Bio- the school's Foreign Language chemical Society of Pennsyl- Enrichment Series. Reynolds is vania State University, State the son of Grosse Pointer Helen College, Pennsylvania. She is A. Reynolds. majoring in chemistry and biochemistry and expects to graduate in the spring of 1995.

> Bethany Strunk, daughter of Frank and Cathy Strunk of Grosse Pointe Woods, has achieved the highest grade point average in Michigan

State University's School of Veterinary Medicine. Her academic accomplishments have beth Sieber, John Sohn, earned her the sophomore Sarah Stackpoole, Amy award from the Michigan State
Sylvester, Jennifer War- chapter of the honor society of chapter of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and the George H. Lauff scholarship for the Kellogg Biological Station.

December graduates of Cen-Lisa M. Provenzano of tral Michigan University in-Grosse Pointe Farms was one cluded Grosse Pointers Laura of two Western Michigan Uni- E. Arends, Christopher J. versity interior design students Gordon, Russell J. Rice and who won prizes in a state com- Linda A. Tinkey. Arends petition for senior projects in earned a master of science degree in administration. Gordon, Rice and Tinkey earned bachelor's degrees.

Brian Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms has been a threevear starter for the University of Dayton's men's tennis team, the Flyers. Disser, a junior, was selected as a co-captain of the 1994 team.

Matthew Perry Burke of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of arts degree.

Barry Fischer Brookes of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Michigan Technological University.

Malgorzata Baginska and Katrina J. Bresser, both of Grosse Pointe Park, and Barbara J. Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been named to the winter semester's dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

John Britton Gordon of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary society.

Amy Lynne Case of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the College of Charleston.



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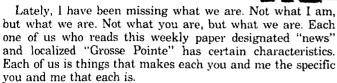
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Community

By the Rev. William C. DeVries First Christian Reformed Church



But when we are together there is something more. It is not just that my seven or 10 or two whatever characteristics are added to yours. There is something more. It is sort of like baking soda and vinegar. When you mix them you don't just have the two, you have in a sense something more. Real communities can be very powerful because of this reality. "Us" is a whole lot more than "you plus me."

It strikes me that this is true not despite those individual characteristics that are ours. It is rather true because of and in dependence for those characteristics. The health and power of a community grows out of the characteristics of its people. A strong community is not one which welcomes only persons of a certain type or style. The broader the range of characteristics available, the greater will be the chance for added strength and vitality through the mixing of individuals with those characteristics.

A community is a group of persons who are brought together into a "unity" in which they are "with" each other. At least those are the roots of the two parts of the English word. If the unity is sought on the basis of preconceived sameness among individual or family characteristics, that group will never experience its true potential and life. We truly need each other. But not because we are alike, but because of our differences.

Social communities should seek to welcome "outsiders" whenever possible, just because new ingredients to the recipe will strengthen and deepen the value of who we are. True, there can be no "unity" without a common goal or set of goals. But those have been masterfully set out for us in our social system. They are not uniformity nor exclusivity. Our community grows in justice, liberty and pursuit of our common good. I guess that's who we ought to be, whether we are or not.

Louisa St. Clair DAR to meet Aug. 11

The Louisa St. Clair chapter Ryckman of the City of Grosse tha Tittle.

Members should bring school of the National Society Daugh- supplies and mittens for the ters of the American Revolu- Indians at the Hannahville tion will hold a potluck picnic Reservation near Escanaba. For at noon Thursday, Aug. 11, at reservations, call Barbara the home of Mrs. George F. Clark, Louise Reading or Mar-

Mothers of Multiples elects officers

The Eastern Bi-county Mothers of Multiples elected its board of directors for 1994-95. They are Joanne Dennis, president; Kathleen Steiner, vice president; Pat Austin, treasurer; Charlene Haberkorn, secretary; Peggy Mielke, state representative; and Georgiana MacAlpine, member-at-large.

The EBCMOM was formed to educate mothers and expectant mothers of multiples about the special aspects of rearing multiples, through group meetings and activities, professional speakers, peer support, and research and educational materials relating to twins, triplets, etc.

Membership dues are \$18

annually. The group holds regular meetings on the second Monday of each month at Grace Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit.

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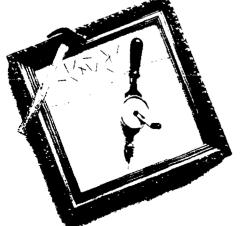
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Cancer survivors celebrate

Colony Town Club installs officers

tivities.

More than 260 cancer survible y Amy Harwell, an inspiravors, their families and friends recently attended a free all-American picnic hosted by St. John Hospital and Medical Center in recognition of Na- nival games. tional Cancer Survivors Day. The day is set aside to recognize cancer survivors, the professionals dedicated to them and to bring attention to the issues of survivorship. The cele- cal Center clinical nurse spebration took place on the cialists Karen Knox and grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Local radio personality and cancer survivor Dick Purtan of WKQI-FM kicked off the event with a welcome for everyone.

Picnickers were entertained joyous occasion."

The Colony Town Club re-

cently installed its new officers

for 1994-95. They are Edith

Smith, president; Mildred

Davis, first vice president; Joan

Palmer, second vice president;

Barbara LaFaire, corresponding

secretary; Gloria Sullivan, cor-

responding secretary; and Syl-

via Wiard, treasurer.

Joining the board of directors of the club and as trustees of the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit are: Eleanor Anderson, Jan Coulter, Polly Fischer, Catherine Larson

tional speaker and cancer sur-

vivor, and the family-oriented

musical duo, Gemini. Guests

also enjoyed picnic fare and car-

Raffle prizes and tours of the

historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House were included in the ac-

Sharon Ross were instrumental

special for the area's cancer

survivors," Knox said. "We

were inspired by our cancer

survivors to make the picnic a

'We wanted to do something

in planning the picnic.

St. John Hospital and Medi-

Robert and Beth Hutton.

Suburban Women Golf League results

The Suburban Women golfers held their 33rd mid-season tournament recently. The first day was beautiful and the scores were recorded. However, the second day brought the rain. The decision had to be to use the scores from the first

A flight: Gross - 1. Kit Louisell; 2. Chee Chee Wil- Gloria Gaitley.

and Evelene Malcom. The club held its annual picnic June 23 at the home of

Net - 1. Janet Rapp; 2. Gayle Arnold.

B flight: Gross - 1. Sue Williams; 2. Connie Kelly. Net - 1. Betty Locker; 2.

Evelyn McCart. C flight: Grosse - 1. Liz Wood; 2. Judy Livingston.

Net - 1 Alice Trapper; 2.

North grad appointed to U.S. Air

David Bradley Eisenbrey, son of Dr. A. Bradley and Louise M. Eisenbrey of Grosse Pointe Woods, was appointed to the United States Air Force Academy for the class of 1998.

Eisenbrey graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in June 1994. He was an Eagle Scout and a junior assistant scoutmaster. He played the clarinet in Detroit's Orchestra Hall twice and was treasurer for his church's youth group.



David Bradley Eisenbrey

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Sunset at the Zoo benefit

The Glancy family of Grosse Pointe Farms helped celebrate the Detroit Zoo's 65th anniversary at the annual gala, Sunset at the Zoo. Proceeds from this year's event, the most successful fundraiser ever, will go toward a new exhibit of Sumatran tigers and African lions at the Belle Isle Zoo.

Ruth Glancy is president of the Detroit Zoological Society. From left are Douglas, Ruth, Al and Andrew Glancy.

Hospice program needs help

Foundation is looking for volunteers to offer support to terminally ill cancer patients and their families.

According to program coordinator Cathy Dominici, there is a critical need for hospice volunteers. "As more and more people seek hospice care, there is a need for more and more volunteers. If it weren't for volunteers, hospices could barely function," Dominici said.

Hospice volunteers work with a team of professionals to provide compassionate care for the dying. Home volunteers provide companionship, friendship and assistance to patients and to caregivers - giving them time to take care of their business. Bereavement volunteers offer support to families experiencing the loss of a loved one, and special needs volunteers fulfill patients' special requests. Michigan Cancer Foundation,

a United Way agency, operates the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of only

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'Gump:' Too much ado about too little

By John Miskelly Special Writer

"Forrest Gump" is a film that can be compared to winning a two-minute shopping spree in the store of your choice; you get a little bit of everything.

Unfortunately, that makes the film difficult to like. The many layers of history need to be peeled away in order to see the heart of the film.

"Forrest Gump" follows the title character (played admirably by Tom Hanks who will assuredly earn another Best Actor Oscar nomination) from birth through 1982. Most of the film is narrated by Gump while he sits awaiting a bus.

The tone is set early and quite vividly. Mrs. Gump (Sally Field) runs a boarding house and finds young Forrest in the room of one of her guests. The guest wants Forrest to continue his hip-swinging while he plays , his guitar. Shortly thereafter the infamous Elvis appears on the screen doing the same moves Forrest did earlier. This scene is so absurd it makes everything else easier to take. And there is quite a bit to swallow.

The film is basically a love story between Jenny (Robin Wright) and Forrest, who first meet in elementary school. It is quickly revealed that she experiences physical and sexual abuse at the hands of her father, causing her to continually push Forrest away and drift toward a lineup of bad men, questionable friends and incorrect life choices. The pair separates on several occasions but, lost without each other, they always end up back to-



Tom Hanks stars as Forrest Gump.

Hanks' mild-mannered and Jenny love, commitment, gallantry, security and everything else a woman might want from a prospective spouse.

Director Robert Zemeckis mentally slow Gump shows brings us a film that uses special effects wizardry which is hard to master.

Through special effects For-

Forrest Gump

Rated PG; some violence, adult situations

Starring Tom Hanks, Robin Wright and Gary Sinise

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rest is able to meet with three presidents and first-hand see the integration of his Alabama school by George Wallace. This is all done in a newsreel for-

Besides Hanks' performance, another excellent portrayal is delivered by Gary Sinise, who plays Lt. Dan Taylor, the second person Forrest sees upon his arrival in Vietnam.

Sinise starred in the recent updating of "Of Mice and Men" and was last seen in Steven King's "The Stand." Those who saw that television mini-series and then this performance might see Sinise as a rising

The film may have been better served if it had eased off on the history. The question is, how many American historical events can one man be directly associated with? It's difficult to

This film does have a lot of laughs, though some are produced out of the absurdity of the event itself.

What "Forrest Gump" does manage to do is confirm that life, as Forrest is wont to say, is like a box of chocolates: "You never know what you're gonna



Sarah Polley is Alice and Douglas Rain is Humpty Dumpty in "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

Stratford builds Wonderland for its endearing new 'Alice'

Special Writer

In a new stage adaptation of "Through the Looking Glass," Lewis Carroll's sequel to "Alice in Wonderland," the Stratford Festival has itself soared through the magic mirror and taken the audience with it.

Materializing on the Avon Theatre stage as vividly as it might in the most active imagination is a pageant of magnificently costumed Wonderland characters. Children in the audience were wide-eyed and adults grinned with the pleasure of revisiting this rich, childhood fantasy.

Altogether, Carroll's assemblage of caricatures, who remind us of many public figures we know, sing, dance and satirize the vanities of the world with a charm that turns Alice's dream into two hours of pure delight. The bonus is witnessing the awe and wonderment of the kids (of all ages) in the audience as they are transported to a realm where anything is

In fact, everything seems possible in this fantasy. The very large and elegant roses, daisies and larkspur in the looking glass garden come to life and advise Alice how to find her

À talkative giant gnat buzzes down from above and converses provocatively with her (using Douglas Rain's voice). The red and white kings, queens and knights crowd the stage with excitement as they greet and confront Alice, now a pawn, in her efforts to cross the chess board and become a queen her-

Teenage Sarah Polley, meanwhile, looks the part of Alice to perfection as she projects the conflicting youthful airs of gawkiness and sophistication, wonder and impatience, and just enough determination to carry off her adventure. As we follow her progress, we meet one delightful character after another.

Bernard Hopkins and Keith Dinicol as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, for one, could have been the model for some familiar deadpan comic teams in TV ads. With costumes reminiscent of the book's original illustrations, they bring a living dimension to that famous pair.

The Walrus and the Carpenter played by Rain and Douglas Carpenter, plus all the oysters who became their dinner, create a vignette all their own as they act out and recite that famous poem. The oysters' unhappy fate is met in perfect tragicomic style and carried out symbolically with a supreme sense of taste (the oysters were

The wonders continue. There is Rain doubling delightfully as

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What'd he think?

For those who may have missed his reviews, Alex Suczek said this about the other plays at Stratford this

Twelfth Night - A triumph of the theater in which every principal actor turns in a virtuoso performance that sweeps the audience up in a web of love adventures ranging from idealistic to earthy and comic to tragic. Through Nov. 13.

Long Day's Journey Into Night - Eugene O'-Neill's examination of his twisted family features a bravura performance by Martha Henry, and finds the root of family love underneath the flowering tree of disappointment. Through

Pirates of Penzance – A creative take off on the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite adds a 1920s film director and other characters making a film of "Pirates of Penzance." It's very funny. Through Nov. 12.

Cyrano de Bergerac -Romantic, lavish, and perfectly done, this version includes a brilliant performance by Colm Feore as the poet with the Pinnocchioesqe proboscis. Through Nov.

Hamlet - This production is pared down, with no costumes, props or spectacle to speak of. Instead, what you get is a beautifully rendered characterization of the Melancholy Dane by Stephen Ouimette, and a new appreciation for the text of Shakespeare's greatest work. Through Sept. 17.

In the Ring -A near-operatic new play by a Canadian playwrite set in the seamy world of boxing and promoters. The cast is perfect in this brilliant new work commissioned by the Stratford Festival. Through Aug. 13.

Othello -Shakespeare's tale of murderous jealousy is given a modern, near perfect turn with Ron O'Neal as the Moor and Scott Wentworth as the consciousless psychopath Iago. Through Oct. 15.

For information and tickets, call (800) 567-1600.

Baby is winsome; 'Baby' is winning

By Marian Trainor

Before the engaging "Baby's Day Out" begins, credits roll against a lovely water-color, picture book setting.

Pages turn as the narrator reads about the sights and sounds a baby might notice on a walk in downtown Chicago. It -serves as a background for the adventures of a winsome toddler, Baby Bink (played alternately by twins Jacob and Adam Worton), who is later kidnapped. He escapes his captors and crawls around the city oblivious to his near mishaps, gleeful over his discoveries.

The rather absurd script, written by former Grosse Pointer John Hughes, could only happen in the movies. It is a shrunken version of his

"Home Alone" but more ap off with friendly Baby Bink, pealing because of the irresistible blue-eyed, blond 9-monthold pair with the cute smiles.

It is amazing how director Patrick Red Johnston was able to get such winning performances from the toddlers. It must have taken the utmost patience and skill.

Undoubtedly some of the stunt work is the result of creative film cutting. Nevertheless, less Bink is unscathed. The it is no small feat to present a real punishment is saved for happy baby under all circum the crooks. They are coated stances.

As in "Home Alone," Hughes adds interest and excitement to the film with bumbling vil-Joe Mantegna, Joe Pantoliano and Brian Haley, pose as French photographers. During sive gorilla. a bogus photo session they take

leaving behind a note demanding a \$5 million ransom from his rich parents.

Following the antics of this trio is like watching a silent version of a two-reel slapstick comedy. They stumble into one horrendous situation after another and still survive.

The big joke is that the fearwith cement, buried in garbage, suffer innumerable thumps on the head and crushed limbs.

Their most harrowing atlains. The three kidnappers, tempt to retrieve the baby occurs when they try to rescue him from the cage of a posses-

Among the three kidnappers,

Baby's Day Out

Rated PG; cartoonish violence.

Starring: Alec Baldwin and Penelope Ann Miller

Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

Mantegna stands out as the classically goofy villain. He possesses a unique skill at taking conks on the head.

The mayhem as a whole is well choreographed but the selling point of the film is the captivating cherubs, Jacob and Adam. They are a two-star

Commentary A night at the movies

"You're going like that?" he asked.

It wasn't so much an admonishment ("You're going like that?") as it was an honest question ("Do people wear shorts to the Fox Thea-

There were six of us ranging in age from over 60 to 18 and we were on our way to see David Lean's magnificent "Lawrence of Arabia" at the Fox. It was the over-60 member who asked the question.

The answer - whatever you may think about it - is yes, people do wear shorts to

And the question was fair. There was a time when the Fox was the most fabulous theater in the city, perhaps in the country. And that's what the older generation associates the Fox with. No one would dare wear shorts to the Fox back then.

I had even asked myself the same question. It's kind of like wearing blue jeans to

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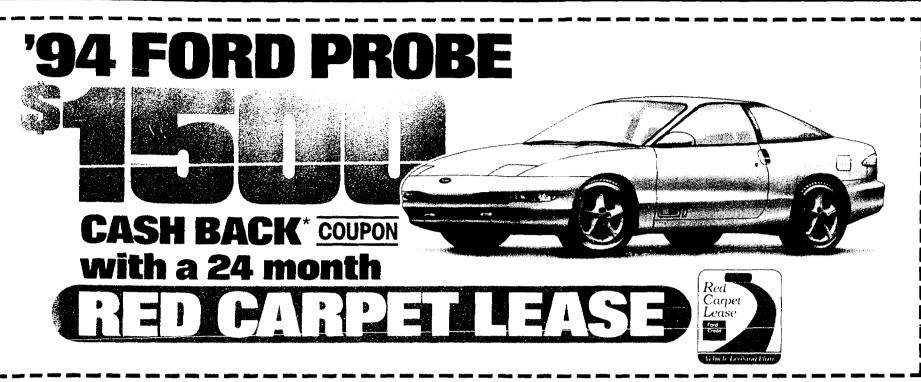


All stars

Tom Saunders' Detroit All Stars, above, will play in a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, in the Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area. The concert is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Associa-

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Sports

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Winning pair enters North's coaches' shrine

The Grosse Pointe North Boosters Club Coaches Hall of Fame opened its doors again last month after standing idle for several years.

Entering the shrine were Jack Edwards, a former track and cross country coach, and Guido Regelbrugge, the only soccer coach in the school's his-

Edwards, known as J.D., retired in 1980 and now lives in

Gainesville, Fla., with his wife, Betty.

He was North's assistant track coach and also served unofficially as the school's assistant cross country coach under Tom Gauerke. He played a major role in the success of the cross country teams that posted a 78-5 dual-meet record, won 10 straight league championships, nine consecutive regional titles and three state crowns.



After many years as a valued track and cross country assistant, J.D. Edwards led Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team to a runner-up finish in the state in his only season as head coach.

While Edwards was working with the track program, those teams were 108-2 in dual competition with 10 straight undefeated seasons, 10 conference championships and eight regional crowns.

In 1979, Edwards replaced Gauerke as head coach in cross country and track. His cross country team won league and regional championships and finished second in the state Class A meet. His track team was 9-1 in dual meets and won its re-

Edwards grew up on the east side of Detroit and participated in track at Southeastern High School. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University where he was a sprinter and hurdler on one of the top track squads in the nation.

He taught in the Detroit public schools for 18 years, volunteering as track coach at Grosse Pointe High School. When North opened in 1968, Edwards joined the school's science department, where he taught biology and started classes in microbology and phy-

Regelbrugge started the boys soccer program at North in 1980 and it was an immediate success. The first-year team was 14-1-2 and advanced to the regional final. In the 14 years Regelbrugge has guided the boys soccer team, the Norsemen have compiled a 175-56-24 record that includes 11 league, two district and one regional championship.

When girls soccer started at North in 1985, Regelbrugge also took over that program and it has been just as success-

In 10 seasons the Lady Norsemen are 135-23-7 with

eight league championships, stayed in touch with the game a head coach for at least one gional crown. His 1993 team group teams. was ranked third in the final state poll and lost to the eventime in the regional final.

Regelbrugge grew up in Esko, Belgium, where he learned soccer at an early age. After playing for several community teams, he was drafted each fit the criteria for entering by Esko's semipro team when he was 16. When he entered teacher's college in St. Nicolas he played for the school's team that defeated several amateur and professional squads and reached the semifinals of the Belgian National Championship in 1957.

After serving in the air force, Regelbrugge was urged to play pro soccer, but instead immigrated to the United States.

Regelbrugge's English was limited when he arrived in the Detroit area, but he wanted to teach French at the high school level. He interviewed at St. Rose School in the summer of 1961 and was offered a job teaching French and social studies, contingent on his learning English. He spent 18 hours a day that summer learning the language and in the fall started teaching at St. Rose. He taught there for five years while obtaining his teaching certificate from the University of Detroit.

Regelbrugge did his student teaching at Grosse Pointe High School in 1966 and made such an impression on the administration that he was hired immediately.

He was a member of North's first staff in 1968, but since soccer wasn't a sport recognized by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Regelbrugge

three district titles and one re- by coaching neighborhood age year and must have made a

In 1979 he was offered the varsity boys and girls jobs at tual state champion 2-1 in over- Birmingham Groves and coached both teams to winning gelbrugge have always stressed records. The following year he began his long and successful tenure at North.

Edwards and Regelbrugge North's Hall of Fame - coach- Ritter as the only inductees in ing for a minimum of 10 years, North's Coaches Hall of Fame.

major, positive contribution to North's athletic program.

In addition to their impressive records, Edwards and Revalues while teaching the fundamentals of their sports.

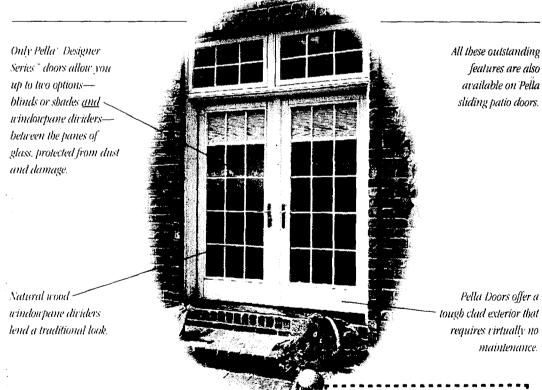
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Guido Regelbrugge has compiled a remarkable record as the only soccer coach in Grosse Pointe North's history.

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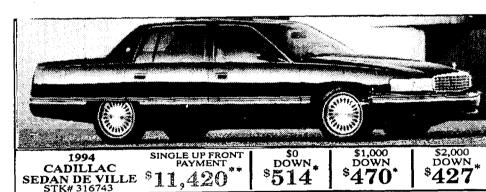
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Braves still contending for title

Strong pitching performances by Kevin Schroeder and Steve Lentine helped the Grosse Pointe Braves salvage two victories in four games last week to keep alive their division title hopes in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

Schroeder, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, pitched a fourhitter in the Braves' 9-1 victory over the Troy Marlins and Lentine, a junior at Grosse Pointe North, weathered early control trouble to go the distance in a 10-5 win over the Mount Clemens Bulldogs in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Braves were shut out for the first time in 30 games this season 4-0 in the first game against the Bulldogs and lost a 12-3 decision to the Port Huron White Sox, leaving them 13-6 in the MABF and 21-9 overall going into the final week of the regular season.

Brian Hitch had three hits and drove in two runs, Greg Sieszputowski drove in three runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Schroeder contributed a pair of doubles in the victory over the Marlins.

Sieszputowski hit a leadoff home run and Lentine hit a solo shot in the seventh inning of the second game against the Bulldogs. Johnny Spath had an RBI single and Brandon Welch hit a two-run double in the Braves' four-run fifth inning. Rich Turri had a two-run single to help put the game on ice in the seventh.

The Braves will meet the Mount Clemens Baseball Club in a doubleheader at 10 a.m. Saturday at L'Anse Creuse North High School and will play their intra-city rival, the Grosse Pointe Redbirds, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Grosse Pointe North in the final regular-sea-

Steelers win title in GPSA

Max Marl and Billy Tuthill scored twice to carry the Steelers to a 5-0 victory over close to those teams. Several the Rockers in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Under-10 house championship

Mike Chamberlin scored the Steelers' other goal on a firstperiod penalty kick.

Brandon Shimko, William Moran and Kaitlin Baril collected assists. The Steelers also received fine performances from Michael Cafagna, Sam Kolins, Peter Marantette and Paul Marantette.

The Rockers' standouts were Nicholas Bernbeck, Andy Isiske and Anthony Columbus.

Earlier, the Steelers beat the Crusaders 6-1 in the roundrobin tournament.

The Steelers jumped ahead on first period goals by Tuthill and Chamberlin with Erik Knudson and Geordie Mackenzie assisting. Tuthill scored again in the second period after a long kick from goalie Marl.

John Pelak then scored the Crusaders' lone goal, assisted by Joe Solomon.

The Steelers broke the game open in the second half with two goals by Mackenzie and one by Chamberlin on a penalty kick.

Katie Misuraca, Michael Damman and Alex Kramer helped set up the Steelers' goals.

Crusaders' goalie Kris Patnuget had an outstanding game.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Rockers III 1, Hurricanes 0

Goal: Chris McKeon (Rockers). Assist: Jordan Mitchelson (Rockers). Comments: The Rockers' Marc Burns provided strong midfield coverage and Kevin O'Bryan had a good game at left wing. Hurricanes' standouts were Brian Goodheart on defense, Joe Simon in goal, Michael Bahr at midfield and forward Alex Drader.



Lesley Greene of the Lakeshore Mammography Center team in the Neighborhood Club girls soccer league makes solid contact with the ball during a recent game.

South strong at the end

Special Writer After what looked like a disappointingly mediocre year, Grosse Pointe South's boys track team sprinted into postseason competition with a vengeance.

The Blue Devils took the Macomb Area Conference White Division title, placed fourth in regional competition and qualified seven athletes for the state Class A meet in Mid-

Head coach Werner Schienke explained the rough start.

'One of our biggest obstacles this season was the weather," he said. "By the time it got nice enough for us to get in some decent workouts we were into dual meets and it's hard to train and set up for (competition) at the same time.'

Compounding the problem was the realization of how hard the team was hit by graduation, but returning varsity runners Mike Lahey, Chris Johnson, Adam Rhodes, Matt Debski and Tim Nicholson made key contributions in helping the team to some impressive early victories.

They were soon joined by several others who carried the team to a 5-2 MAC record and 5-3 overall mark. Close losses to Ford II and Utica, by one and two points respectively, cost South the dual meet title.

'One more third-place finish would have put us over the top," Lahey said.

Most amazing, the Blue Devils weren't expected to finish opposing coaches felt that South's ability to make the meets competitive was a testament to its strength and drive.

"While our losses were disappointing, they didn't break our morale," Lahey said. "More than anything, they were builders for us. And I think that's important. We didn't give up hope for the league and state."

South made believers of throwing coach Andre Salamy and assistant Al Moebus.

"The heart of this team really surprised me," Salamy said. "I came into the year with some doubts but we passed expectations and really achieved some goals."

Moebus agreed.

"Camaraderie and perseverance were two attributes that this team possessed more solidly than any I've seen in a long time," he said. "You could see that coming through in the improvement people demonstrated, in the number of athletes excelling in regional and league (competition) and in the victories we were able to attain with a young team.'

Moebus pointed out that the strength of the underclassmen was an outstanding quality of the squad.

It helped contribute to a distance corps that assistant coach Tom Wise described as "the deepest we've ever had at Grosse Pointe South.'

It all came together at the division meet at Romeo where South finished a convincing

There were several outstanding performances by Blue Devils, athletes. Lahey won the 400-meter dash in 51.22, Rhodes won the 3,200 run, Debski had a pair of second-place finishes and sophomore Rob

Lloyd came out of nowhere to finish fourth in the 3,200 and ice the victory for South.

South resolved to make a strong showing in the Class A regional and it did, finishing fourth after leading the meet through several events. Blue Devils' athletes qualified for the state meet in five events.

Discus thrower Matt Reynolds came out of a tough field to place second and qualify for the state meet with a personalbest effort of 136-feet-3.

Freshman sensation Dennis Lopez, who set three class records, was second in the pole vault with a state-qualifying effort of 11-6.

Ron Watters was third in the regional but still qualified for the state meet in the long jump with a 20-11 effort.

Two of South's relay teams set varsity records in finishing second at the regional. The 4x100 team of Watters, Lahey, Anthony Murray and Alex Keros and the 4x200 team of Watters, Lahey, Murray and Scott Prieur each qualified for the state meet.

All seven athletes did well in Midland and Watters returned with a fifth-place medal after jumping 21-6 3/4.

Schienke said "the togetherness of the team" was a quality noticed by opposing coaches and athletes.

One of the best summaries of the season came from co-captain Rhodes.

'The season was full of extreme highs, a few lows and altogether a huge amount of fun," he said.

Local squad wins district Babe Ruth title

Three sacrifice flies and the masterful pitching of Brad Hohlfeldt carried the Grosse Pointe Park-City-Farms 15year-old Babe Ruth League team to an 8-0 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores in the championship game of the district tournament at Ghesquiere Park.

Hohlfeldt yielded two hits, struck out seven and didn't issue a walk as the Park-City-Farms team advanced to the regional championship in Al-

The only Woods-Shores' batter to reach second base was Chris Jones, who doubled with two out in the fourth inning.

Steve Dube, who went 6 2/3 innings for Woods-Shores, gave up seven hits and walked four. Two of the Park-City-Farms' hits were collected by Ben Deb-

The winners got the only run they needed in the first inning when Mike Hamers walked and eventually scored on Marty Steiger's sacrifice fly.

The Park City Farms added three runs in the fourth. Steiger opened the inning with a single and raced to third on a throwing error after Tom Luch's sacrifice bunt was mishandled. Chris Farkas singled home Steiger and Luch and Farkas scored on consecutive sacrifice flies by Joel Hutchcraft and Nick Arrigo.

Debski's two-run single was the key hit in the Park-City-Farms' four-run sixth inning.

tions for next year. "I'm really looking forward to who's coming back next year," Moebus said. "We're losing some strength in Reynolds, Watters, Rhodes and our hurdling crew — maybe most of all Chris Johnson, who plugged a lot of holes and became a really strong leader - but we've got the strength and depth to bounce back.'

Schienke said he will emphasize recruiting younger athletes who don't participate in a spring sport to help round out a team that has three of its top five distance runners and four of the top five sprinters expected to return.

"We've got some people who are really set to do great things," Schienke said. "We've had a lot of consistent performances, even from some of our younger kids like Ben Butler and Jan-Michael Stump. Next year should be fun."



Highlights

Club completes spring seasons

cently completed its spring Tball, soccer and girls softball programs.

Many area children had a good time participating, making new friends and developing their skills.

Adult softball

It's time to start thinking about the fall slowpitch softball leagues for men and women at the Neighborhood Club.

The season will run from Aug. 15 through Oct. 30. Par-

The Neighborhood Club re-ticipants form and manage their own teams. The cost to play is \$300 per team.

> Registration may be made in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. The deadline to register a team is Friday, July 29. Completed team rosters must be submitted with payment. A club membership is required of all participants and may be purchased at the time of registration.

For more information, call 885-4600.



Constanza Jacobs of the Neighborhood Club Comets Kindergarten soccer team finds her path blocked by Lauren Burke of the Albert D. Thomas team. Coming up to join the action are Kelly Zen of the Comets and Karlyn McCoy of Albert D.

Soccer clinics hosted by ULS

will hold its annual soccer clinics next month.

The first session will run from Aug. 8-14, the second from Aug. 15-20 and the third is scheduled for Aug. 22-27.

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The program includes basic skills and tactics, daily fulllength games, videotaped session and optional swimming. David Backhurst at 884-4444.

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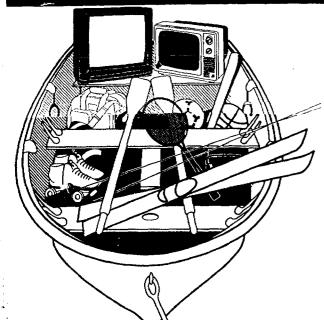


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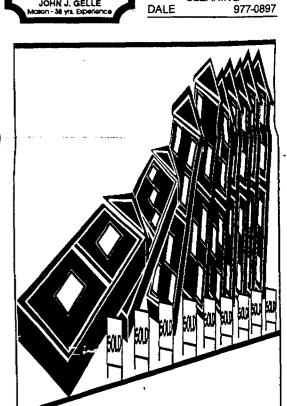
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Red Barons schedule signup for newcomers

Registration of new players freshman squads. Age, weight and cheerleaders for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons Little League football program will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Kerby School,

Player registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and Chalfonte. and is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, who were born between Aug. 1, 1980, and Dec. 1, 1985. Players will weigh in at registration and must weigh between 65 and 155 pounds. No late registrations will be accepted because of roster limita-

Youngsters wishing to participate in the program must present the following information when they register on Aug. 13: A valid birth certificate, proof of residency and results of a recent - within six months physical examination with a signed note from a physician approving the child for participation in athletics.

The participation fee is \$40 per player. All necessary equipment, helmet, pads, jersey and pants will be provided by the Red Barons organization. Each player must provide his own footwear.

The Red Barons organization is a member of the Eastern Suburban Football League. The league consists of 11 franchises Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Eastpointe, Northeast Detroit, Warren, Shelby, Mount Clemens, Inkster, Cannon and Oak Park.

Eight games are scheduled for the 1994 season and will be played on Sunday afternoons, beginning Sept. 11 and continuing through Nov. 6. The Red Barons' four home games will be divided between the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South football facilities.

The Red Barons are divided into varsity, junior varsity and

and experience will determine on which team a child will play. Each squad will include up to 40 players.

Players must be available to located at Kerby and Beaupre roads in Grosse Pointe Farms. begin practice at 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 15, at Kerby Field, on Kerby Road between Mack

"Due to the nature of our program, in that we basically have just three weeks to prepare the players for the start of the season, we strongly suggest that only those players who can commit to practicing five days a week for approximately two hours a day, sign up," said Doug Cheek, president of the board of directors.

"It's a tremendous time commitment for the kids and if they are planning a family va-cation that would conflict with our pre-season practices or are participating in another sport, it is our experience that it is very difficult for that child to get the full benefit from the Red Barons' program," he said.

cheerleaders will take place the Rookie of the Year. same date and time ticipant and is also open to resi-Harper Woods, who are between the ages of 6 and 12.

Cheerleading uniforms are also furnished by the Red Barons organization.

Cheerleading practice begins at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Kerby Field. The Red Barons are seeking coaching assistance for the cheerleading squad. For more information on the cheerleaders and coaching opportunities, contact head cheerleading coach Tina Leidlein at 839By Beth Caramagno

Special Writer Grosse Pointe North's Athletic Booster Club honored the school's senior athletes at a recent brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The 69 senior athletes, their parents and coaches heard a speech by University of Michigan recruiting coordinator Bob Chmiel.

Hannah Seo was awarded the Cari Gauerke Klein \$500 Memorial Scholarship for her excellence in academics and participation in athletics and other co-curricular activities.

Anne Maliszewski, Robert McLeod and Ajit Sarnaik received Scholar Athlete awards.

Maliszewski was a member of 10 teams in volleyball, cross country and track, earning eight varsity letters. She was all-Macomb Area Conference honorable mention in volleyball and all-conference in track for four years. She has been a

grade-point average of 4.02 and plans to attend Michigan.

McLeod has earned six varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball and has been captain of three teams. He has been a Scholar-Athlete 12 times and also received several academic excellence awards. He served as senior class president and has an overall GPA of

Sarnaik earned six varsity letters in soccer and tennis. He was an all-conference selection in tennis the last two years and was a captain in both sports. He has been a Scholar-Athlete eight times, received many excellence in academics awards, has a 4.03 GPA and plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maliszewski and Tom Fennell received the Eric Van Hee award as North's most dedicated athletes. Fennell earned six varsity letters in football,



Photos by Dick Cooper

Ajit Sarnaik, left, and Robert McLeod were co-winners of Grosse Pointe North's male Scholar Athlete award.

South's spring athletes receive their awards

Grosse Pointe South honored its spring athletes at its awards night last month.

Rachel O'Byrne was a double For more information on the winner in girls track, taking Red Barons football program, the Most Valuable Player and contact Cheek at 824-1431 or most points awards. Gretchen Doug Luttenberger at 885-6485. Carter was the most improved Registration for Red Barons' and Sandra Hammel was

Chris Johnson was signup. The fee is \$40 per-par- boys track, while other team awards went to Mike Lahey, dents of the Grosse Pointes and most points; Adam Rhodes, most dedicated; Rob Lloyd, most improved; Dennis Lopez, Rookie of the Year; and Ron Watters, the Dan Whitney Unsung Hero award.

Eugene Agnone was MVP in baseball. Other team awards went to Todd Malbouef, most improved; Chris Fox, offensive player; Brian Nugent, defensive player; and Jay Harrington, Coaches' award.

Jeff Wheeler took MVP honors in boys tennis. Andy Schumacher was the squad's most improved player and Andy Lo-

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redo received the first Jeff Halso Award.

Jenna Nutter and Maureen Ryan shared the softball team's MVP award. Ann Halpin was most improved; Laura Stuckey, unsung player; Meredith Wolfe, Coaches award; and Kristen Apple, sportsmanship award.

Katherine Grenzke was the Joe Ellis and Dube. MVP on the girls soccer team. Other players honored were by Walny and Jones in the Sarah Prues, outstanding de third inning, but the Reds refensive player; Molly Mc gained the lead with two runs Kenzie, sparkplug; and Carey King, most improved.

Tight end Rob Dallaire of Grosse Pointe North and punter Ryan McCartney of Grosse Pointe South have been named to the East squad for the annual Michigan High School East-West all star football

The game will be played Saturday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at Michigan State's Spartan Stad-



Hee award as Grosse Pointe North's most dedicated senior athletes. Maliszewski also won the school's female Scholar

Braves best in Majors

The regular-season champion Braves scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning, then held off a late rally by the Reds to win 7-4 and capture the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Major League championship.

Adam Rouls led the Braves' attack with five RBI, including a three-run homer that cleared the outfield fence.

Buddy Briles pitched two innings of relief to post the victory. The Reds had runners on second and third with no out in the bottom of the seventh, but Briles retired the last three batters. He also had a key hit in the sixth-inning.

Steve Dube went the distance for the Reds, who finished the regular season in sec-ond place. They defeated the third-place Pirates to advance to the title game.

Briles led off the sixth with a single and took second on a sacrifice. Matt Walny walked and Chris Jones was safe on a fielder's choice as Briles was caught in a rundown. Brian Kasiborski followed with an infield hit to drive in Walny with the winning run.

Rouls followed with a hit off the pitcher's glove that drove in Jones and Kasiborski.

The Reds scored twice in the first, highlighted by singles by

Rouls homered after singles in the bottom of the frame. Chris Mikula drove in one with a double and Ellis had an RBI single.

Kasiborski led off the Braves' fifth with a single and eventually came around to score the tying run.

In the bottom of the seventh, Mikula was safe on an error and Ellis followed with his third hit of the game. Briles then retired the next three batters on a strikeout, a fly to short right field and an infield grounder.

Reds 7, Tigers 4

The Reds, paced by Craig Ziolkowski's two hits, scored four runs in the first inning. Chris Mikula pitched well in five innings of relief for the Reds, while Mark Touhey, John Smyly and Mike Spath had key hits for the win-

Camp filled

The overwhelming response to the first year of the Jay Smith Basketball School has resulted in enrollment being closed.

"In order to run an effective program, we have to keep the school at a reasonable number," said Smith, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan. "I want to be sure everyone has the opportunity to learn and have fun.' The school will be held Aug.

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Local players are named to all star squad

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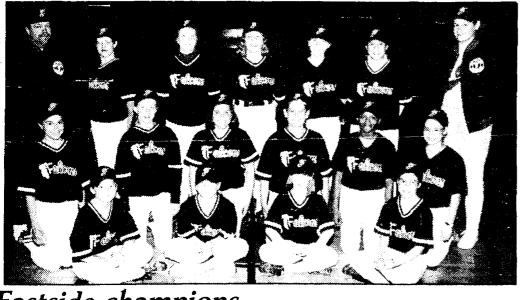
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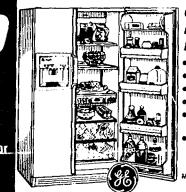
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HUGE vard sale. Thursday Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. 22401 Revere. Toys, household

GARAGE Sale, 331 Merriweather. Friday & Saturday 9 to 4. Many country decorating accessories. Baskets, copper, wood shelves, plaques, checker ducks, Victorian hall tree boards. Cherry sofa table. Clothes, bikes & many more items No pre- sales.

GARAGE sale, Saturday 9- 3, 29230 Beste (12/ Little Mack). Miscellaneous

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Coffee table, lamps, irons, flower baskets galore, planters, terrariums, old tools, household items. dishes, old records, bedspreads, bed ruffles, curtains, drapes, jewelry. clothing (ladies 8-10). And much, much more! 20606 HUNTINGTON HARPER WOODS FRI 9-4 SAT 9-2

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HUGE garage sale- 4120 Harvard. Saturday 10- 4, Sunday 1- 4. Don't miss this

18948 Washtenaw, Saturday, 9- 5. Sunday, 9- 3. Womens shoes, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE sale, Saturday & Sunday 9 to 3. 1841 Hampton.

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YARD sale, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 3 only! 21706 Bon Heur (between Harper/ Jefferson). clothes, miscellaneous

FURNITURE & matching 10 speed bikes. Chair, cocktail table. Wrought iron couch & table. 774-7214.

YARD Sale- 1215 Whittier. Friday, Saturday 9 to 2. Antiques, furniture, toys, designer clothing, "Little Tykes" and bikes

SATURDAY, 8:30-3. Baby furniture, childrens clothes, buffet, miscellaneous, 18768

Elkhart. 155 Ridge- Saturday 9 to 2. Ciothes, furniture, antiques, misc. Too much to mention!!

YARD Sale- 22154 Moross. Thursday, Friday, Seturday 9 to 5. Baby items.

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Baby crib, Little Tykes, office furniture, sofabed and so many more bargains. Stop by! 1044 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park (between Jeffeson/ Kercheval. Friday 9- 5. Saturday 9- 5, Sunday 2-

TOYS, children's and adult clothing. Books, double epointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Thursday, Friday, 9 to

Estate Sale by Mary Lou

21721 Stephens St. Clair Shores July 22 & 23....10 to 4

This quality sale offers furniture, linens, china, crystal, snowblower. barbeque. All items like new!

GARAGE Sale, 588 Lakeland. Clothes household items. dog cage. Much more. Friday, Saturday 9- 3.

GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday 9 to 4. 4249 Harvard. Daughter leaving for col lege- lot's of great items to sell including Smith Corona computer & lots of clothing sizes 5- 9. Also household items, women's clothing. new golf accessories & loads of misc. All clean, excellent condition, priced to

GARAGE Sale, 20401 Huntington, Harper Woods, July 22nd thru 24th, 10 to 5. Antiques, sewing machine, boating equipment, tools, table saw, electric welder, odds & ends. Army Jeep trailer, old dressers, womens bike. Rain date 29th thru 31st.

GARAGE/ moving sale Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. Lots of interesting items. 21612 Califomia (between 8 & 9 off Harper).

GARAGE Sale, The Good Stuff! Mostly new items, unused gifts. 20878 Country Club at Harper, Harper Friday July 22. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GARAGE sale, entertainment center, miscellaneous furniture, pictures and household items. Saturday, July 23 9-5. 900 Sunningdale, Grosse

GARAGE sale- top name clothing- infant thru adult, Discovery toys, and other toys, bike, air conditioner furniture, and household items 2070 Hawthorne, Fri-

day 9- 1 and Saturday 9- 4. THREE Family Garage Sale-Great items, childrens things, furniture, designer fabric & wallpaper. Saturday 10 to 1 pm, 606 Rivard.

1420 Bedford- Saturday, 10-3. Household items, sofa, dresser, daybed, Damsk China, Earnes-style chair.

GARAGE Sale- 258 Kerby (between Mack/ Kercheval). Saturday, 9- 4. Miscella-neous items.

20300 Erben- 11 Mile & Little Mack. Friday & Saturday. 9-4. Baby clothes, swing, bath car seats. Maternity clothes, microwave, exercise bike, jewelry, tools, pipe threader, secretary chair and miscella-

MOVING Sale- 9 to 3 pm July 23rd, 582 Lincoln. Treadmill, rowing machine, stereo, beer making equipment, misc. household.

GARAGE Sale! July 22, 23, 24. 9- 5. 26390 Woodmont, Roseville

LARGE 3 family garage sale, 9- 4, Friday & Saturday, 20262 Damman, Harper

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THREE family garage sale- Friday, Saturday 9- 6, Sunday 11- 3. Bedroom/ miscellaneous furniture, 21506 Parkway (13/ Harper).

GARAGE sale, 19708 Woodcrest. Saturday, 9- 4. Baby furniture, lawn equipment, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale, July 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 10- 5, 25500 Ursuline (North of 10, between I-94/ Little Mack).

GARAGE sale Saturday, Sunday, 19715 Salisbury, baby equipment, clothing, gas dryer, bikes, miscellaneous. Stop by.

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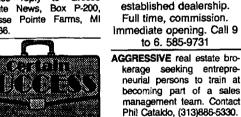
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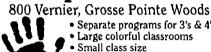
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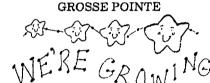


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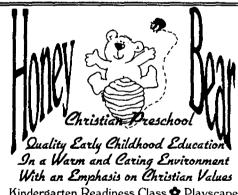
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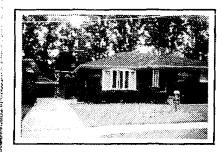
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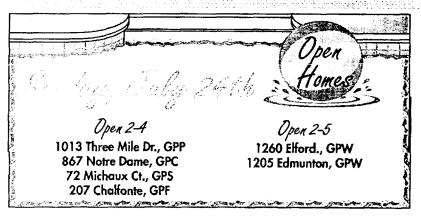
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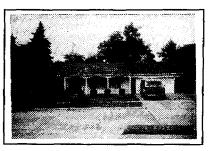
829 HARCOURT, GPP - MULTI-FAMILY on one of G.P.'s premium streets. These units offer separate basements/furnaces, natural fireplace, three-car garage and priced to sell at \$209,000.

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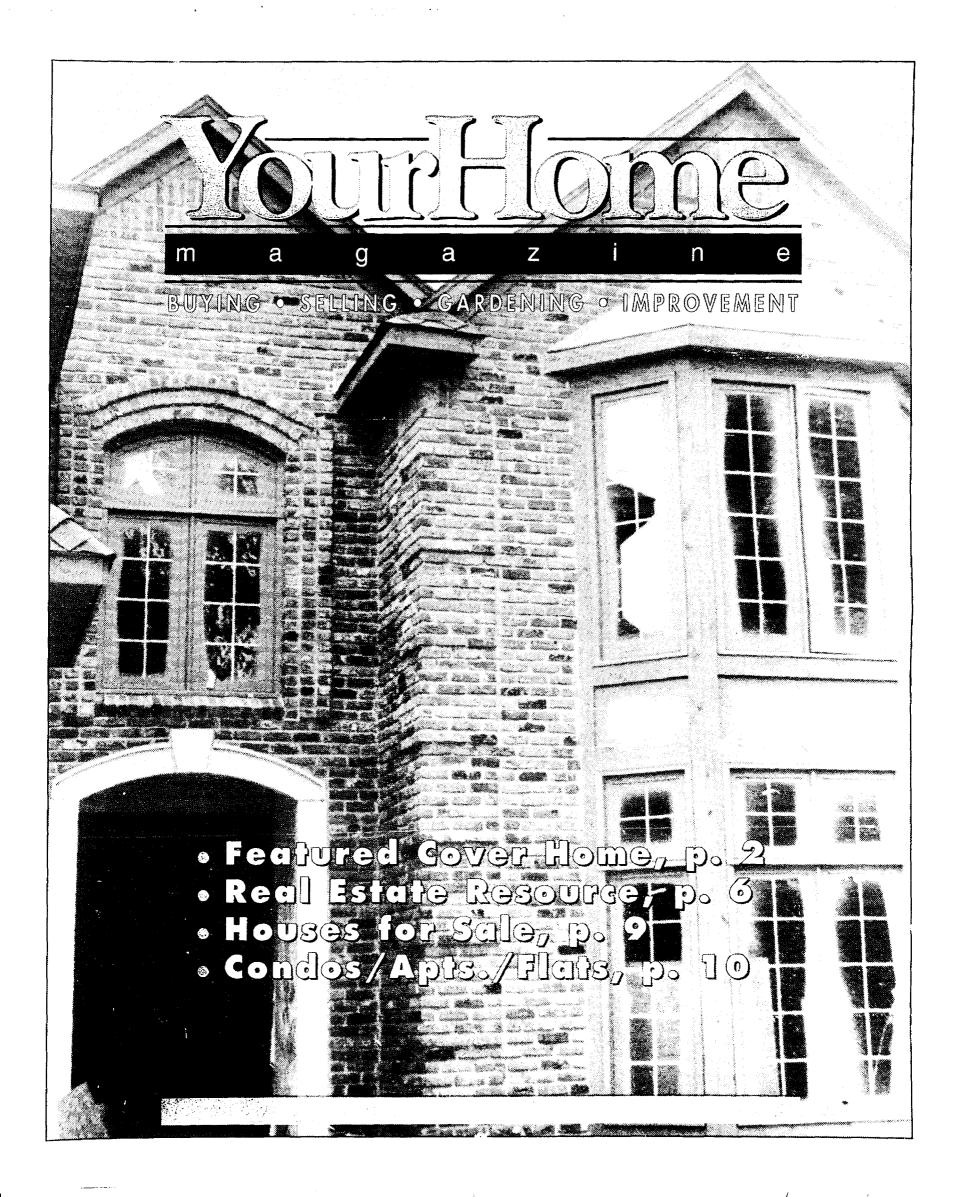
879 LAKELAND, GPC - ATTRACTIVE brick center entrance Colonial with many updates and improvements. This three bedroom, two and one bath home features a second floor office, enclosed porch off of the formal dining room and living room, beautiful professional landscaping.

591 OXFORD, GP - DOUBLE LOT... with whispering trees is what surrounds this Colonial with six bedrooms, four and two half baths, family room, four fireplaces, billasrd room and lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool - something for everyone can be found in this one of a kind

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Giving your roof a checkup The

By Michael J. Kalkhoff The Helpful Inspector

To keep a tight roof overhead, examine it every spring and fall. You needn't haul out the awkward extension ladder and risk life and limb, also possibly damaging or tearing off a shingle. Just scan it from all sides through a pair of binoculars.

If you do decide to climb up for a closer look, exercise caution. Also bear in mind that sun does more damage than wind and rain combined, so you may want to focus most of your effort on the sunny sides of your roof.

If a number of shingles are broken, blistered, or balding, and most seem to have lost their luster, prepare yourself for a re-roofing job.

The ridge is where the two sides of your roof meet at the top. Ridge shingles often fail first. Look for cracks and wind damage. A leak here could show up almost anywhere in the house.

A valley is where two slopes of a roof meet. Valleys are another place where deterioration soon causes problems. If there's flashing here, make sure it's still sound. Do not step in a valley area — they crack easily.

Check all other flashings, such as around roof vents, soil stacks, chim-

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neys, etc. They should be tight, rustfree, and sealed with pliable caulking or roofing cement.

Loose, curled-up, or missing shingles will admit moisture that could weaken sheathing and harm walls and ceilings below.

A large accumulation of granules in the gutter means your roof is losing its coating. You can expect problems soon.

Wait for a heavy rain to find out if your gutters and down spouts are clean and free-flowing. Flooding can work up lower shingles courses and cause interior damage.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of the HOMETEAM Inspection Service, a local residential inspection company. Call (810) 412-0165 or write to the helpful inspector with your questions. Send to The Grosse Pointe News C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. My light blue pottery mixing has geometric decorations around the wide rim. The top and bottom of the rim are unglazed. It is 10 1/2 inches across. How was it used? Why the unglazed parts? When was it made?

A. Pottery mixing bowls have had little change in shape through the years. Early bowls were made by hand using a clay that was not as white as the one used for dinnerware. These bowls were dipped in a glaze, and if they were decorated, they had just an added stripe or a sponged design.

The wide protruding rim that looks like an extra piece added to the bowl was a popular idea by the 1920s. The thick rim made the bowl stronger and not as easy to chip. The bowls were made in molds and not hand-thrown. Bowls of decreasing sizes were made to nest inside each other, with each rim resting on an unglazed part of the next bowl.

A recent mail-order catalog ad suggests that the rough unglazed pottery was used to sharpen knives. However, that was not the original purpose of the bowls, which had many uses in the days of cooking from scratch. A 10 1/2-inch bowl might have held bread dough while

it was rising near the stove. All of the bowls were used for chopping, mixing and storing.

Q. Many years ago, we were given a Coca-Cola door handle. A plastic Coca-Cola bottle forms the handle, which is suspended from a red metal mounting with the white letters, "Have a Coke!" It is 8 inches overall; the bottle is 6 inches. It is marked "Milton Strum & Co., Chicago 10, Illinois." Value? Age?

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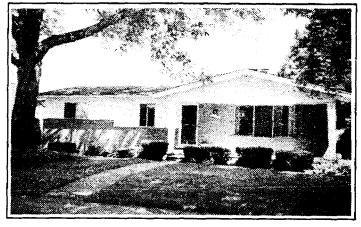


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Tax law clearly differentiates between home repairs and capital improvements — the improvements that offer you tax advantages. Repairs keep or restore property to good working condition. Examples of repairs include repainting, fixing a broken window or fixing gutters. Capital improvements, on the other hand, increase the value of your property, lengthen its life or adapt it to a different use. Examples include remodeling a kitchen or bathroom, creating a master suite, adding a fireplace or putting aluminum siding on your home. Expenses incurred for capital improvements can be added to the basis of your residence — that is, the total amount you paid for the property. When you

sell your residence, the taxable gain is determined by subtracting your basis in the home from the selling price. The greater your basis, the lower your taxable profit.

Be sure to keep receipts for all your capital expenditures. This will keep you from overlooking expenses that can increase your basis and will enable you to substantiate your capital gain calculation should the IRS ever question it.

Before making a home improvement, it's wise to consider whether you'll be able to recover its cost when you sell your home. Certain features are more valued by home buyers than others and, consequently, are more likely to add to your home's market value. Today, you're likely to recover costs for expanding a master bedroom, adding an office or study or building a new bathroom. However, adding a greenhouse or installing a hand-laid brick wall to your front door is not likely to offer you the same payback when you sell your home.

Also, don't undertake projects that elevate your property's value above the neighborhood norm. If the houses in your community generally sell for about \$100,000 and your home improvements would boost your home-'s value to \$150,000, chances are you won't recover your costs.

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Avoid using your credit card to finance home improvements. Interest rates on major bank cards are usually high and can tack on thousands of dollars to the actual cost of the improve-

Before moving ahead with a major improvement, be sure to get price quotes from several contractors. Have a budget in mind and ask the contractor to outline in writing the specific work that will be completed based on the budget you established. Ask the contractor to show you photographs of similar projects completed on similar

Finally, be sure to check contractors' references. The MACPA recommends that you ask each reference if the job was completed on time and within budget. This will give you a good idea of whether your home improvement will be completed in a timely and cost-effective manner.

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"This program helps homeowners

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For more information about the program, call Detroit Edison's Heating and Cooling Information Center at 1-800-833-2786.

Household Help

Whether your home is new or old, it should be waterproofed, especially basement and crawl space walls where the entry of water and moisture ultimately leads deterioration and damage. With a little know-how and the right tools, you can easily waterproof areas where leakage has started or prevent it in areas where it may occur. To get started, you'll need the following tools and products: hammer, chisel, wooden paddle, trowel, wire brush, large pail, heavy-duty masonry paint brush, hydraulic water-stop cement and waterproofing masonry coating.

LOCATE THE SOURCE AND PREPARE THE SURFACE: Inspect the walls and locate the source of the leakage. Once you've found it, use your hammer and chisel it to enlarge the crack or hole. Cut squarely or undercut while enlarging the cavity to a minimum depth and width of 3/4 inch, then remove all loose material from the cavity and scrub with a wire brush and water.

PREPARE MIXTURE AND APPLY TO SURFACE: Prepare a mixture of one part water and 4 1/2 parts hydraulic water-stop cement in a pail and roll the mixed amount in your hands until you feel it begin to stiffen and become warm (only mix as much

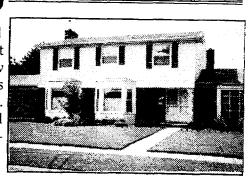
as you can apply in a three-minute period). Beginning at the top of the crack or hole, press the cement into the cavity with your fingers and maintain pressure for a few minutes or until the cement sets. Then smooth the surface with a trowel. (Work gloves should be worn completing this step.)

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The findings of NAR's most recent membership survey, "Membership Profile 1993: Profile of the Real Estate Broker and Salesperis based on a survey of nearly 2,300 Realtors from across the country.

• Education levels among brokers and sales agents have remained consistently high over the years. In 1993, 24 percent of all brokers reported having studied at the graduate level, while 20 percent had earned a bachelor's degree. Comparatively, 21 percent of the sales

agents who responded indicated they had graduate level experience, while 17 percent said they held bachelor's degrees.

• The median net income in 1992 of brokers was \$38,000, a 9 percent increase from 1986 when NAR conducted the last membership survey.

• The median income after expenses earned by the typical fulltime sales person was \$23,100, an increase of 22 percent from 1986.

 Men in the real estate industry continue to earn a higher income than women. The survey reports that in 1992, female brokers earned a median income of \$34,900, nearly \$10,000 less than their male counterparts, while full-time female sales agents earned a median income of \$21,800 in 1992, nearly \$4,000 less than their male counterparts.

• The typical real estate broker works a 50-hour week, virtually unchanged since 1978, while the typical sales agent works an average of 45 hours a week, five hours more than previously reported for this group in 1987.

• In 1993, 44 percent of all brokers were female, more than twice the 1978 figure. The survey also found that nearly six of every 10 full-time sales agents, or 58 percent, were women.

The membership survey also found that 78 percent of all brokers and 76 percent of all sales agents are married. In addition, nearly nine out of every 10 brokers and sales agents own their home, while

approximately 68 percent of the brokers who responded and half of all the sales agents who responded said they own or have an interest in investment property.

The median age of brokers in 1993 was 50, two years older than previously reported in 1987. The median age of sales agents was 46, three years older than in 1987.

The survey also determined that in 1993, the typical real estate broker had a tenure of 14 years in the business, while the typical sales agent was active in the industry for six years, representing an increase of two years for both groups, compared to 1987.

How to achieve a healthy weight

Q. My friend told me the best way to determine if you're fit or fat is to watch your weight on the scale. Is this the best way?

A. The scale does not reflect your body composition; it does not discriminate between fluid or fat weight. It takes 3,500 calories to make one pound. Sudden weight changes are usually from fluid shifts in the body. If your weight suddenly rises five pounds, it more likely is from water retention than from the extra 17,500 calories from food it would take to make five pounds of fat.

Q. Is a low calorie diet the best way to achieve a healthy weight?

A. Chronic dieting, undereating or skipping meals can contribute to

sluggish metabolism, which could make it harder to lose weight. Fueling metabolism is like stoking a fire: remove the wood and the fire diminishes. Similarly, our metabolism must have a sufficient amount of calories or the body will slow down to compensate.

Q. Can milk be frozen?

A. Yes, milk can be frozen in most home freezers for up to three months. Freezing does not affect nutrition, but may alter flavor and appearance, because the water in the milk freezes first and may separate from the milk solids. After thawing, you'll need to stir the milk or shake it thoroughly.

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Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb MSU Extension. Contact the food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limited income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.



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For example, a refrigerator manufactured today uses about 47 percent of the energy that its 1972 counterpart consumes. For washing machines, the figure is about 28 percent, based on eight cycles per week; for dishwashers, about 30 percent, based on 6.2 cycles per week.

More big changes are in store for refrigerators and freezers manufactured after Jan. 1, 1993. The

Department of Energy has ruled that these newest models must improve their energy efficiency ratio by an average of 25 percent over present models.

In determining the true cost of an appliance, the purchase price is only the start. Multiply the yearly cost of operating the appliance by its life expectancy and add this figure to the purchase price. To help you figure the yearly cost, look for the black, yellow and white EnergyGuide label on appliances. It will be a sticker, hang tag or flaptug. This label will display a single estimated annual cost figure based on "typical use."

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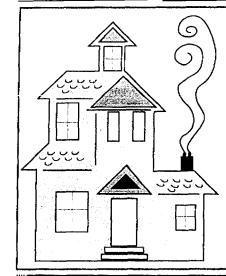
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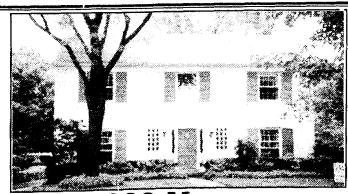
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VERSATILE SALT — I have another use for salt. When you bake a pie and it boils over in the oven but you can't stop the process because the pie isn't finished baking, pour salt over the spill thickly.

It will stop the smoking and you can scoop out a large portion of the spill with a spatula.

Also, put something under the pie to catch further boil-overs. Cookie sheets or sheets of foil work great. Mindy H., Brattleboro, Vt.

"DISHING" WITH FRIENDS — I find a use for everything. I was washing dishes and a friend asked to see my dishcloth. She thought it was great. I made the cloth out of material scraps and then sewed a piece of nylon net on the other side. You can wash dishes, and if you have a spot on your stove, just turn it over and you have your great nylon net. Renee K., Youngstown, Ohio.

EASY SLIDE I have found when I try to put curtains on rods or the spring-type curtain holders, it's better to wrap the ends of the rod first with plastic wrap. The curtains slip right on without pulling or snagging. Patricia G., Tacoma, Wash.

XMAS STORAGE — Most people wrap and store their Christmas ornaments in the attic or the basement where they can take on a musty odor. Here's a solution I have found.

I tape a thick plastic bag to the side of my dryer and throw all the used dryer sheets into it during the course of a year.

They still have a fragrance after being used, so I then use them to wrap my Christmas ornaments at the end of the season. They smell great when I unwrap them and this also provides a use for a typical throwaway item. Jeannie B., Washburn, Ill.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL — I have found I can get my garbage disposal clean and sweet-smelling by freezing the peel from my daily or-

Home Tips

ange. When it is frozen, I drop it in the disposal and run it for 10 to 12 seconds without water, then run water until it is clear. Gloria L., Metuchen, N.J.

TRACK IT DOWN — To keep track of leftovers in the refrigerator, I use a plastic turntable. It's easy to rotate and I can see all the items. I use one for tall items (ketchup, salad dressing, etc.) and another for small dishes. I also use them in the kitchen cabinets and the pantry. Joanie H., Bay City, Texas

HAM BROTH — I found an easy way to make wonderful use of the delicious ham broth left over from a baked ham. I pour the broth into an ice-cube tray and freeze it. I remove the cubes and store them loosely in a covered container in the freezer for flavoring vegetables, eggs or casseroles. Diana R., Jacksonville, Fla.

PIZZA CUTTER — After watching me struggle to cut rice cereal treats, my husband suggested I try a large pizza cutter. I popped the treats out of the pan and onto a cutting board and started cutting. It worked like a charm. Celia K., Madison, Wis.

SALTED SHOES — After I walked in salted snow and slush, my black shoes dried white in many places. I soaked a washcloth with vinegar and rubbed the white off. The shoes are like new again. Eugene M., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

GUEST BATH — I came across a great idea for the guest-bathroom toilet paper. When putting a new roll out, I take the end and fold the corners in to make a V-shaped point. This way the guests don't have to fight to find the beginning of the roll and it's a decorative touch. Lynda B., Olathe, Kan.

MUSICAL CLOCK — I had a few old LP records and came up with an idea to make a clock for my son's room. I went to a craft store and bought a clock kit which included the motor, numbers and hands. All I did was glue the numbers on the record and put the motor stem through the hole and slipped the hands on. It's adorable and my son loves it. Janice G., Sarasota, Fla.

REACHING OUT — It would be nice if when younger people are having a party, barbecue or whatever, they would prepare a plate and deliver it to a less mobile person who lives in the immediate neighborhood.

It might not mean the difference between the recipient eating or not eating, but it would mean he or she would get something different and perhaps festive.

In the case of elderly or handicapped people, cooking is usually down to basic items, with little variety. It would cheer them up and make them know they are thought of. Miranda A., Mobile, Ala.

EAR RELIEF — If your clip earrings hurt, buy a hole puncher and a piece of self-sticking moleskin (found in foot-care sections of supermarkets). Punch out a circle of moleskin, remove the backing and stick it to the earring clips for comfort. It's less costly than readymade clip pads. Victoria G., Yuma,

A "CLEAN" WALK — When I take a walk around the block, I carry a plastic bag (the kind you get in the grocery) with handles and use it to hold any trash that I see. It helps keep these areas clean. I live in a rural part of the country and try to walk every day, picking up the trash while I walk. Marilyn S., Amenia, N.Y.

SORTING IT OUT — I recently made a major move and needed to put a lot of my furniture into storage. I had several assistants and didn't want to take a chance on arriving at my destination and finding that an item I needed was being stored, so here's an idea I came up with.

To separate the items going into storage from the ones that needed to be packed, I used colored adhesive labels. I placed a fluorescent green dot on all the furniture to go. The storage items didn't have the dots because I didn't want stickers to stay on the furniture for any length of time.

This also worked with closets and cabinet units.

A little baby oil removed any sticker residue that was left on the furniture when it was unpacked. Jim T., Youngstown, Ohio.

IN-HOUSE SCHOOLING — I have a great idea for people wondering what to do with old reference materials (e.g., encyclopedias).

I have recently joined the ranks of thousands of other home-schooling families, teaching my teenager at home. I would love to get my hands on an inexpensive set of used encyclopedias and a world atlas.

People should advertise unused reference materials in the local newspaper or newsletter. No doubt some people will be interested or will pass the word on to an eager home-schooler they know.

Even though much of the information may be outdated, an old encyclopedia may shed new light on historical events, and an old dictionary may list words that are contained in old literature books but are not found in today's more "modern" dictionaries. Liz R., Green Bay, Wis.

EASY FIND — Paper clips and rubber bands seem to get spread around drawers at home and in the office. Frozen-dessert trays, such as those for brownies, are perfect to hold them. They are made out of sturdy plastic and hold up very well. Besides, the brownies are delicious! Kate O., White City, Ore.





May home sales strong despite higher mortgage rates

Sales of existing single-family homes were up from a year ago but were steady compared with April, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 4.09 million existing single-family homes in May, up 13.3 percent from the same month a year ago, when the resale rate was 3.61 million units. The May resale rate held relatively steady compared to the previous month despite a two-year peak in mortgage interest rates. The May rate fell only a slight 0.7 percent from April's pace of 4.12 million units, and marks the seventh month in the last year that the home sales rate has exceeded 4.0 million units.

"The recent uptick in mortgage interest rates has had little impact in the existing home sales segment of the market. It appears that while some

consumers have chosen to delay purchases due to higher rates, overwhelmingly, buyers have brushed off rates because they are intent on buying a home," said NAR president Robert H. Elrod.

"Despite the rise in mortgage interest rates, affordability conditions remain at one of the best levels of all times and are still a strong driving force behind this healthy housing market."

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 8.60 percent in May, up from 8.32 percent the previous month and the highest since May 1992 when it was 8.67 percent.

May's national median existing single-family home price was \$109,900, up 3.2 percent from one year earlier, when the price was \$106,500. The median is the midpoint in the price range — half the homes sold cost more, half cost less.

NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo said that while a slight drop in home sales between April and May reflects a normal reaction in the marketplace to higher mortgage interest rates, the stable pace also indicates that higher rates have not dampened sales

"The fact that the home sales rate remained relatively steady between April and May is a good sign that the impact of higher mortgage rates herebeen low. The increase in the sales pace from a year ago further indicates consumer recognition of favorable affordability conditions," Tuccillo said.

Regionally, the Northeast led in home sales, posting a resale rate of 630,000 units in May, up 23.5 percent from one year earlier. The median price in the Northeast was \$138,300, down 1.4 percent from May 1993.

The West recorded a sales rate of 850,000 units in May, a rise of 14.9 percent from the pace one year earlier. The region's median price was \$148,600 last month, up 5.8 percent from one year earlier.

The South posted a resale pace of 1.57 million units, up 14.6 percent from May 1993. The median price for existing single-family homes in the South was \$97,400 last month, up 2.5 percent from one year earlier.

The Midwest posted a resale rate of 1.04 million units in May 1994, 6.1 percent higher than the previous May. The Midwest's median price of \$87,100 in May was up 1.9 percent from a year ago.

Currently, NAR is predicting existing single-family home sales will total

Gardeners invited to MSU for Garden Day Aug. 5

Donors and friends of the Michigan State University Horticultural Demonstration Gardens and others who appreciate the beauty and wonder of gardens are invited to Garden Day on Aug. 5 at MSU.

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Demonstration Gardens, the Clarence E. Lewis Landscape Arboretum and the 4-H Children's Garden.

Lucinda Mays, one of the hosts of "The Victory Garden" on public television, will speak to Garden Day participants on how to design a butterfly garden and plants butterflies can't resist.

Bill Bettinger, vice president of Bettinger Farms Inc., a family-run horticultural wholesale/retail operation, will share creative ways to enliven home gardens with flowering annuals.

In addition to these two keynote sessions, Garden Day participants can choose to attend two hourlong workshops on topics ranging from gardening with perennials, vegetables in the landscape and water gardening, to growing dwarf apple trees and cooking from the garden.

The registration fee is \$30. It covers the full day's program plus a box lunch.

For more information about the Garden Day program and a registration form, write to: Garden Day, A240-C Plant and Soil Sciences Building, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48824-1325. Or call 517-355-9741.

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19778 W. Ida Ln.	2/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. ranch w/den, CAC, gorgeous yard. Century 21 East,	Inc. \$119,500	886-5040
1750 Vernier THE BERKSHIRES	2/2	1 floor, prof. decorated condo. All appliances.	Call 81	0-646-9300
19759 W. Ida Lane	2/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Terrific Ranch with Florida room! Higbie Maxon.	\$108,000	886-3400

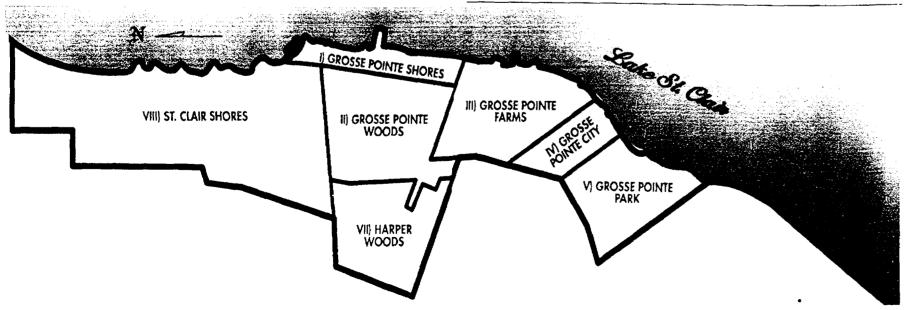
II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1572 Hollywood	3/1	Brick 1.5 story, updaed kitchen. Shows well. Adlhoch & Associates.	\$115,800	882-5200
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. See class 80	00. \$230,000	886-1864
1992 Beaufait	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. F.R. By Owner.	\$134,900	884-0384
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining rm., family room, large lot, C/A. Renovated 1994.	By owner	885-6762

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
285 Moran	3/1.5	Br. Colonial, fam. rm., newer furn. By owner. No Realtors.	\$189,000	886-4383
295 Ridgemont	3/1	Brick Ranch, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/full bath, f/p, 2 car. Price reduced. Agent.	\$144,900	527-4467
438 Fisher	3/2	Fantastic fam. rm., updated bath. Terms considered. (See Class 800).	\$138,900	882-5117
222 Moran	5/3 & 2.5	Elegant home remodeled throughout (See pic ad). By owner.	\$459,000	881-1306
No Address	3/1.5	Price reduced, major updated! Imperial kitchen, formal dining. Close to Kercheval. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	e. Call	704-6005

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3354 Washingto	n 4/4	Georgian Colonial with carriage house, pool, buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc. Call		886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Renovated home - new kitchen, den and bath. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$120,000	886-6010
738 Loraine	4/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial. By owner.	Cali	886-6331
512 St. Clair	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Lovely condo- nat. fp, updated kitch. Must see! Century 21 - Avid, Inc.	\$165,000	778-8100



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IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
482 Rivard	4/3.5	Great location, totally renovated, 3 fireplaces, fam. room.	\$419,000	885-8117

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1050 Audubon	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Fam. rm., C/A, 2 car garage, spacious rooms. Must see. Tappan & Associates.	\$285,000	884-6200
1114 Buckinghar	n 3/2.5	Brk. Colon. w/3 nfp, slate roof, Fla. rm., much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$265,500	886-5040
1077 Maryland	3/2	Updated throughout, new roof, C.A. Much more.	\$89,900	822-0716
1205 Whittier	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Georgian Colonial with library! Higbie Maxon.	\$175,900	886-3400

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Address	Bedroom/Bath_	Description	Price	Phone
935 Hereford	3/1	Charm br. bung. Fla rm.	\$46,500	882-9503

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Address I	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20411 Eastwood	3-4/2.5	Large lot. Large deck w/hot tub.	\$137,500	881-2739 884-7074
10894 Kenmore	3/1	East of Harper Brick Bungalow, G.P. Schools, new kit. Cheryl, Bolton Johns	iton. \$93,900	884-6400
20862 Beaufait	4/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. home w/fam. m nfp in liv. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$93,900	886-5040
20451 Damman	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Large family room, deck, central air! Higbie Maxon.	\$89,900	886-3400

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath_	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson C	Ct. 2/2.5	Beautiful! Water view from balconies, condo. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$300,000	886-6010
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Lovely condo. Priced to sell! R.G. Edga & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010
23269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533
113 Windwood	2/2	Excellent first floor condo w/2 bedroom & 2 baths. R. G. Edgar & Associates	rs Call	886-6010
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Popular dorset unit. Stieberr Realty.	Call	775-4900
23124 Middlesex	3/1.5	Brick Ranch, super clean. Move in condition. Must see.	\$145,000	881-2425
34069 Jefferson	3/1.5	Brick Ranch w/water view, attached 2.5 car garage. Completely updated in & out.	Call	296-1058

III, ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22410 Doremus	3/1.5	2,000 sq. ft. on 3 lots, 2 f/p's, fin. bsmt. deck & pool, lib.	\$125,000	772-2094
22406 Stephens	3/1	Ranch, new furn./CA, 1.5 garage.	\$71,500	779-0605
20531 Chalon	3/1	OPEN SUN, 2-4. (See pic ad) The Prudential G.P. Real Estate Co.	\$79,900	882-0087
19824 Sherry	3/1	Updated throughout, fin. bsmt., C/A, new carpet, 2-1/2 car garage, Florida rr sprk. sys.	n., Call	777-1456
No Address	3/2	Wide canal, steel seawall, double lot. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	704-6005

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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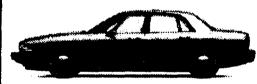
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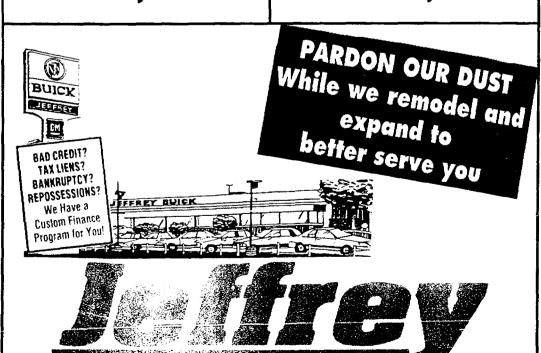
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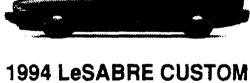




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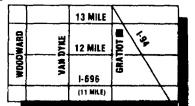
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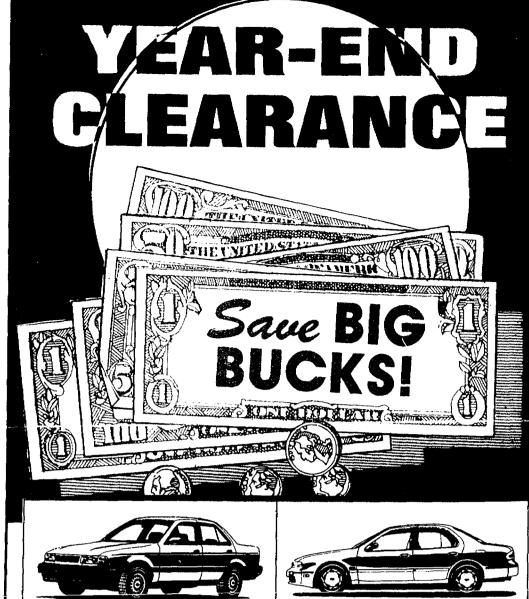
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