St. John — Bon Secours joint venture hits snag, off for now

Due to differing interpretations of the framework of a joint venture between St. John and Bon Secours hospitals, discussions regarding the proposed eastside health care partnership have been called off.

'It came down to St. John having a different interpretation of the joint venture as stated in the MOU (memo-

radum of understanding)," said Henry DeVries, chief executive officer of Bon Secours Healthcare System. ' They saw it as an acquisition. We saw it as a joint venture

The MOU was signed by DeVries and Tim Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, on Jan. 26. The two hospitals had been negotiating a joint venture for 18

months before the signing. Since January, each institution has been involved in a "due diligence" process to work out legal, financial and regulatory details necessary to finalize the agreement.

With close to a 60 percent overlap of physicians who work at both hospitals, a partnership higher level within our manseemed a natural thing to do. Both institutions had already developed the St. John-Bon Se

TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER.

cours Senior Community in cours wanted to also become 1988, a long-term care facility involved with St. John Hospital on the site of the old Austin High School in Detroit.

"About 95 percent of every-thing was agreed to," Gra-jewski said. "Bon Secours wanted to become involved at a agement

involved with St. John Hospital affiliates Oakland General Hospital in Madison Heights, Riverview District Hospital in St. Clair and St. John-Macomb Center in Harrison Township. Grajewski viewed the agreement as between St. John and

gement." "We thought it was a terrific Grajewski said that Bon Sedeal," DeVries said. "All along,

we said that if they felt it was unfair, we would take their ide of the deal."

Neither DeVries nor Grajewski ruled out the possibility of a joint venture in the future.

"Both parties felt we needed to take time-out to assess our situation," Grajewski said.
"Neither institution needs to do this today. We don't want to force-feed something that doesn't make sense."

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pc



Vol. 56, No. 22

38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

June 1, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, June 3

Art lovers might want to visit the Village Art Fair, which is being held in the Village 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday June 4. The event is sponsored by the Village Association.

Monday, June 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall at 20025 Mack.

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Wednesday, June 7

Grosse Pointe Theatre will open its final show of the season, the Gilbert and Sullivan classic "HMS Pinafore" at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium located in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The show runs through June 17, except for June 12 and 13. Showtimes are 8 p.m., except Sunday, June 11, when there are shows at 2 and 7 p.m. For ticket information, call (313)881-4004.

Thursday, June 8

A fundraiser for medical research is being held at the Detroit Yacht Club called "One from the Heart III." It begins at 5:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Detroit Medical Center. For more information, call (313) 745-9021

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CONCERNED **ABOUT** YESTERDAY'S

News can appear one next. But the baber news is printed on co and should live on Last year more neith raiof a U.S. newsprint was recir And that number griwing even. Recyclas is the one WOY WE CO.

ng back



Pride of the Shores

The famed architect Albert Kahn would have been proud of what the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has done with his building that houses the municipal offices. And there is no better time to show off the village hall than during spring with the beautiful flowers in bloom amid the detailed landscaping.

Library workers prevail in lawsuit

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer
A Wayne Circuit judge last week ruled in favor of the Grosse Pointe library workers who sued the library board in order to maintain wages and benefits they had when employed by the public school sys-

Judge James Chylinski granted a motion for summary disposition on May 23 to the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians' Association and the Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Personnel Association, both local units of the MEA-NEA Lo-

"We are pleased that the judge agreed that we were right all along in our position, said Local 1 president Lu Battaglieri. "But this really is only a step along the way. We still have to sit down and bargain a

filed a two-count lawsuit last they received from the school December in circuit court alleg-

ing, among other things, that the school system and the library breached their obligation under the Intergovernmental Transfer Act by reducing li-brary workers' wages and reducing or altering working hours, working conditions and health, welfare and pension benefits.

Last summer the Grosse Pointe Public School System. along with the public library and the city of Harper Woods entered into a district library agreement in which the library would no longer be funded by or operated by the public school system and would become a separate government entity

with its own operating millage. The library board argued that the library workers were governed by the terms of the district library agreement, which stated that the library would compensate employees at The library employee unions a level no less than that which system on June 30, 1994

said John Bruce. pointed." Grosse Pointe public library board president. "I haven't had a chance to see the judge's opinion, but the board will be reviewing it at its May 30 meeting. It appears Judge Chylinski indicated a strong prounion sentiment.'

Bruce said he is concerned that the judge's ruling will restrict the board's ability to operate the library with the efficiency the board thinks is necessary to be the custodians of the taxpayer's dollars.

"The MEA is a very powerful union," Bruce said, "And this decision perpetuates the imbalance of power with the MEA.

The library board and the library workers' unions have been bargaining employment contracts since last October.

Only one aspect of the lawsuit was ruled on by Chylinski. Battaglieri said, and that con-

See LIBRARY, page 17A

SMART gets its millage, Pointers keep their buses

tion last week when voters in all five Pointes approved a special millage to support SMART, metro Detroit's public transportation authority

The proposed levy, 1/3 of a mill, was passed by voters in Wayne and Macomb counties by a handy margin - 67 percent in Wayne and 61 percent in Macomb, according to voter turnout statistics.

"While the voter turnout was light - 19 percent of eligible voters in the Park voted think the results showed that Grosse Pointers have demonstrated their support for public transportation," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

"This means a continuation of bus service for Grosse Pointe," said Greg Theokas, eastside representative to the Wayne County Transit Authority. This also gives us the opportunity to enhance service as

Because the Pointe communities passed the special millage, Theokas said, they will be eligible for twice the municipal credits for public transportation they normally receive.
"Grosse Pointe Woods, for

example gets \$27,000 from the state for its public transportaion," said Theokas. "They will now be getting \$54,000. It will be the same for the rest of the Pointes. Usually this money goes toward PAATS, but now perhaps the Pointes can start their own transportation authority.

Theokas pointed out that Harper Woods has its own local service that acts as a feeder line for the main SMART lines.

"I understand that other communities are looking at establishing similar bus services. and it's something that the Pointe communities can look into as well," said Theokas.

Sally Graham, head PAATS and the Harper Woods Connector, said she's pleased "We obviously are disap that eastside voters approved

the SMART millage.

By Jim Stickford the SMART millage.
Staff Writer "The Connector service will support for public transporta- Graham. "SMART owns the buses we have for PAATS and the Connector. So we will still be able to use them."

If the millage had failed, then it was possible these ser-vices might have ended, Graham said. The Connector service is a door-to-door service in Harper Woods available to anyone in the city, not just senior citizens and the handicapped, like PAATS.

Mike Duggan, who spear-headed the SMART vote for Wayne county executive Ed McNamara, said the passage of the millage will allow SMART to go ahead with its plans for the county.

'Service to Grosse Pointe will remain the same, Duggan. "It gets excellent ser vice right now, but there will now be express service from Eastland to Lakeside Mall and Auburn Hills. As more Grosse Pointers work in those communities, these lines will be-

come more valuable." Duggan said that more communities in the county are starting connector services like the one in Harper Woods.

"These programs are started and operated by local communi-Duggan said. "I think ties, they are a great idea, and with more municipal credits available to local communities, they are more viable. If Grosse Pointe wishes to start a connector service of its own, we'll do everything we can to support

Now that Wayne and Macomb voters have approved the SMART millage, it'll be Oakland County's turn to vote on June 6, said Theokas.

"The polling data I've seen indicates that support in Oak-land County for SMART is even stronger than in Wayne or Macomb," Theokas said. Support is running at about 70 percent in Oakland, so things look pretty good right

See SMART, page 17A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Michael Aubrev

Home: G.P. Woods Family: Wife, Lorraine; five children Occupation: President of

Park Rite Inc. Claim to fame:

Commodore of Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest.

Quote: "The racing people are a close-knit group. They're great competitors, but it's a friendly competition you don't see in a lot of other sports.

See story, page 4A



Michael Aubrey

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Richard E. DeRvck

Services were held Wednesday, May 31, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Richard E. DeRyck, 55, who died of a heart attack Thursday, May 25, 1995, at BiCounty Hospital in Warren.

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

He was a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Olivet College: He earned a bachlor's degree from the Detroit Institute of Technol-

ogy.
Mr. DeRyck was a retired probation officer for the state of Michigan.

He also served as a private first class with the U.S. Ma-

Mr. DeRyck was an avid tennis player and instructor. He also was involved with Arabian horses.

He is survived by two daughters, Renee and Di Ann De-Ryck; and a brother, Raymond C. DeRyck.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Richard DeRyck Tennis Memorial Fund, 1009 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

John S. Pingel Jr.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 19, at the Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Park chapel in Dallas for John S. Pingel Jr., 53, who died Club of Grosse Pointe and a

Wednesday, May 17, 1995, at his home in Dallas,

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Pingel was a senior executive with Pepsico

He was a 1963 graduate of Amherst College and earned an MBA from Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business in 1965.

After working for General Foods Corp. for six years, Mr. Pingel joined Pepsico in 1971.

He rose from brand manager of Mountain Dew to executive vice president with responsibility for all U.S. marketing, advertising, sales and public relations for the Pepsico company. He created the Pepsi Challenge and the successful launch of Mountain Dew. In 1983, Mr. Pingel was named president and CEO of Pepsico Foods International, a position he held until his retirement in 1992.

Pepsico created the annual Jack Pingel Award to recognize the company's outstanding international executive.

He is survived by his wife, Darya; a daughter, Heidi; and two sons, Spencer and Rob; his parents, John and Isabel Pingel; and a brother, Roy.

Mary Walker

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, 5, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Mary Walker, 70, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Friday, May 12, 1995, in Naples, Fla.

G. Ray McPherson Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 9, at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Marine City for G. Ray Mc-Pherson, 81, who died Thursday, May 25, 1995, in New Port Richey, Fla.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. McPherson was a retired property management company owner.

He was a World War II veteran, a former life member and director of the Detroit Yacht Club, a former member of the St. Clair Golf Club, the Crisis

supporting member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Mr. McPherson is survived by his wife, Rosemary (Ulrich) McPherson; two daughters, Sandra Paquette and Mary Ann Templin; a son, G. Ray McPherson III; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Clair County Chapter of the American Cancer Society



Mary Therese Hennessy

Mary Therese Hennessy

Services were held Saturday, May 27, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary Therese Hennessy, 67, who died Wednesday, May 24, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Park.
Born in Marcus, Mrs. Hen-

nessy was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a 1950 graduate of the College of St. Theresa in Winona, Minn., and also worked at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. She was a registered nurse at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Hennessy enjoyed swimming, reading and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Hennessy; five daughters, Therese Hennessy, Patricia Fisher, Molly Howard,

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday

dvertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for adventising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS.

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either can-cellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Cathleen Beach and Elizabeth Hennessy; three sons, Michael, Daniel and John Hennessy; 14 grandchildren; and a sister, Patricia McDonald Hutchins.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Clare of Montefalco School Scholarship Fund or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Helen McLean Carter

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 19, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Helen McLean Carter, 90, who died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Carter was a resident of Grosse Pointe

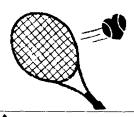
She was a 1926 graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

She enjoyed reading and bridge.

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

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Woods condo stopped by lawsuit

The proposed 11-unit condomimium project at the corner of Vernier and Morningside wound up in litigation last week when Woods resident and attorney Perry Lewis filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court to stop the project.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved the rezoning of two parcells of land at the corner, changing the property from a R-1 single family to a R-2 two-family zone at the request of developer Richard Russell.

The decision was made after several planning commission meetings in which strong neighborhood opposition to the rezone was expressed.

Lewis, a neighbor of the rezoned property, filed suit in Wayne County circuit court on May 25, seeking a temporary restraining order preventing the Woods from issuing Russell a building permit.

In the memorandum brief he submitted to circuit court judge issue.'

Michael Talbot, Lewis maintained that because the Woods did not strictly follow Michiopen meetings act and the council did not follow proper procedures, the council vote is, in fact, illegal.

Because the council's action is illegal, Lewis wrote, the court should issue a temporary restraining order in conjunction with Lewis presenting his argument before the court. A hearing on this question will be held on Friday, June 2, in Talbot's courtroom.

Woods attorney George Catlin said it is likely that a temporary restraining order will be issued, but that does not mean that Lewis' arguments will hold up in court. Russell's attorney William Gilbride agrees with Catlin.

"In cases like these, temporary restraining orders are common," said Gilbride. "They are only good for 14 days, and usually are issued to give the judge time to read the briefs and become familiar with the

Gilbride said that the law is on the city's side. Courts are reluctant to interfere with what Gilbride describes as a "purely legislative process.

"I'd rather be in my position than in Lewis' position," said Gilbride.

A long delay could affect the condominium project, Gilbride said. The condominium foundations must be laid before the end of the building season in December. If the foundations aren't in by then, construction won't begin until next year.

"Russell has expenses that must be paid even if construction doesn't begin," said Gilbride. "He must pay insurance, city and county taxes, and interest on money borrowed to pay for the project. A long delay could really drive up the cost of the development."

Catlin said that he believes the council acted in a legal fashion, and followed all laws relevant to the rezoning of the property. He declined to com-ment further on the suit while



Hazardous waste a hit

The first hazardous waste collection day on Saturday, May 20, was a huge success with more than 700 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods families coming to the Farms DPW yard to drop off paint, pesticides, fluorescent light tubes and old containers. right. Above, Park residents Bob and Terri Berschback are surveyed by Sheila Osann of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, sponsors of the



City cop cleared of assault charges

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Almost a year after a 21year-old woman charged City of Grosse Pointe police Sgt. John Drummond and two of his daughters with assault and hattery and malicious destruction property, all three were

found innocent of the charges.
Following a May 17-18 trial in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court, a seven-member jury found Desiree and Terry Drummond not guilty of the charges; Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora decided the case against Drummond in a separate bench trial.

The Drummond family, which lives in Grosse Pointe Park, was accused last Aug. 12 by a woman who alleged they evicted her from the bed and bath she said she rented in their home. When the woman refused to leave, the family allegedly assaulted her and threw several of her possessions out a third-story window.

Although the charges were brought against the Drummonds through the Grosse Pointe Park police department, the case was moved to the Farms because then-municipal

Judge Kirsten Frank was acquainted with the Drummonds and asked to be excused from the case.

"We are happy that the criminal justice system functioned as it was intended to," said Joseph Brennan, Grosse Pointe Farms attorney representing the Drummonds. "The family, at this time, would very much like to put this matter behind them and have their name cleared in the community.

Jane Marshall, Grosse Pointe Park assistant city attorney, who prosecuted the case, said the jury deliberated for three hours and 45 minutes and she speculated that it was not an easy decision on their part.

"But it is over at this point," Marshall said. "This was a decision of the people and that is the main concern; the people have spoken."

Throughout the legal proceedings, the Drummond family, through their attorney, said the woman was not a renter but a guest of one of the daughters. She had been asked to leave last August after a family member allegedly found drug paraphernalia in the room in which she was staying.

When the family asked the woman to leave, a verbal and physical confrontation ensued between the guest and the daughter, and Sgt. Drummond intervened to break up the

Grosse Pointe Park police of ficers were called to the house and the woman was escorted from the premises.

Park city attorney Herold McC. Deason said at the time that the city evaluated the situation, considered the statements given and made a judgment that there was sufficient evidence to take the matter to

Following the trial, the woman, who has moved to the Sterling Heights area, said she has lost faith in the judicial system, and isn't happy with the judge and jury's decision.

knew the cards were stacked against me," she said.
"It was a Grosse Pointe cop, a
Grosse Pointe judge and a Grosse Pointe jury.

Brennan speculated that had Sgt. Drummond not been a law enforcement officer in Grosse Pointe, the matter would not have gone as far as it did and would never have been publi-

the building, our retail services as will remain at this location. As Th That's a lot of space." Mitchell said that the Mack Staff Writer The proposed expansion of a matter of fact, we'll be able to

the post office facility at 18640 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms office boxes, and such. could necessitate moving emloyees from the building but not to worry, it won't affect service to local customers.

"It's true we are looking for more room," said Carlton "We're very crowded here," Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods Mitchell, manager of the Farms Mitchell said. "We have to find and Shores. The carrier buildoffice. "But for our letter car- parking for postal trucks, riers only. If they do move from postal jeeps and postal workers,

expand them, have more post

Farms post office looking to expand

The post office is looking for a site with about 20,000 square feet of floor space, a loading dock and parking for 150 vehi-

building has about 11,000 square feet of floor space, with only 7,600 square feet available for carriers.

The Farms post office services the communities of Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods ing could be in any of those communities, said Mitchell.

Park starts its spring spruce up

Just in time for Memorial Day, the Grosse Pointe Park public service department has begun a number of projects designed to improve the city's infrastructure.

Our city engineer Muzaffar Lakhani has just begun a study of Park streets to determine which ones need repair the most," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "We have 36 miles of road in the city, both major and minor, and there is no shortage of streets that need repair. The goal is to find the ones that need it most."

The city council has budgeted \$279,000 for the repair of Park streets this year, Krajniak said. Every year the city spends about \$250,000 on road repairs. Krajniak expects to have a tentative list soon of roads to be repaired.

The public service department is also placing new street signs on Mack, Kercheval and Jefferson," said Krajniak. These signs are attractive and cast in aluminum and painted in contrasting colors. We'll be spending \$35,000 this year on the project and will do other streets over the next few

The city is also examining replacment of the sewers along a block of Wayburn, Krajniak said. The city has just received bids for of replacing the sewer between the 1100 block of Way burn and Maryland. The lowest was around \$200,000.

"We think that's a little high, so we are considering reissuing the bids," said Krajniak. "We want to remove the old concrete, dig up the sewer line, replace the sewer line and

some alleys last year. We need to replace these sewers, which have not had a lot of work done on them since they were installed in the 1940s.

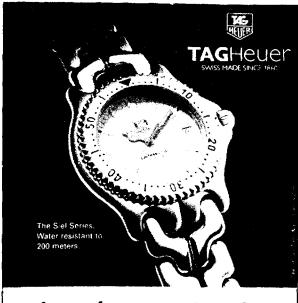
resurface with concrete. We did

While it may seem like the city is spending a lot of money on repairs, said Krajniak, it's a

long term investment. "By spending money now, we

money later," Krajniak said. "Costs of repairs are always going to go up, so delaying repairs doesn't make sense. Catching little problems now prevents them from becoming big and expensive problems later."

For the fun of it, see **Entertainment in Section B**



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Woods man loves hydroplane boating

Michael Aubrey has come a long way from the days when he used to sneak through the Whittier Hotel to watch the unlimited hydroplanes race on the Detroit River.

Now the 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident is the man in charge of one of the biggest spectator motorsports events in the world

I grew up on Hibbert street in Detroit and it went right into old Memorial Park (now Erma Henderson Park)," Aubrev said. "A friend of mine's uncle used to work at the Whittier and he'd sneak us in so we could watch the races.'

Aubrey, president of Park Rite Inc., is serving the final year of his two-year term as commodore of the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest, which puts on the Gold Cup as the showpiece of a weekend of powerboat racing.

The Thunderfest is one of the big events of the summer in Detroit, along with the Grand Prix and the fireworks," Aubrey said. "Each year we bring 500,000 people into the city."

This is the 80th year of unlimited hydroplane racing on the Detroit River. Events surrounding this year's race began today, June 1, and continue through Sunday with the running of the Gold Cup — which is to hydroplane racing what the Kentucky Derby is to horse

racing.
"That's why we want to keep it on the Detroit River forever, Aubrey said. "We never want got started at the Detroit Yacht Club with Gar Wood and it has a rich history in Detroit."

POINTER OF INTEREST

east side where his father owned a grocery store. At 17, Aubrev be gan working with his uncles and cousins in the family parking business. Now he's president of the company that handles 32 lots and structures in the Detroit area.

Aubrey also operates the parking lots at Michigan football games.

"Taking care of the parking at the Thunderfest and at Michigan is the fun part of the Aubrey said. "That's when I get a chance to get out of the office."

He and his wife Lorraine have five children, Michael, 17; Nicole, 16; Nicholas, 14; Na talie, 11; and Jason, 7.

Aubrey first became involved with the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest in 1982, when his company took over the parking at the old Uniroyal site. Eventually he took charge of all the parking and began getting involved in other aspects of the

He remains chairman of the traffic and parking committee and put together a profitable and safe plan that is still used the event's organizers. When his term as commodore is over, Aubrey will take a seat on the board of directors.

Aubrey is quick to point out that it takes the help of hundreds of people to put on a successful race.

"We have about 600 volunteers," he said. "The volunteers, the 15 people on the execit to leave. Hydroplane racing utive committee and the four cause they present a positive paid staff members make us image. look good. Because the Thun-

people to devote their time because of a love of the event and their desire to help the city.

Although he isn't a boater himself - his only boating experience was briefly owning a 17-foot powerboat several years ago - Aubrey enjoys working with the people connected with

powerboat racing. "Jim Gysin II, our race chairman, deals with the actual running of the race and does a tremendous job," Aubrey said. at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 10 "My job is more the day-to-day a.m. Sunday. operation of preparing for the event, but I get to attend the APBA and USRC meetings and I enjoy that.

"The racing people are a close knit group. They're great competitors, but it's a friendly competition you don't see in a lot of other sports. It isn't unusual to see one boat owner or driver help another one out if he's in trouble. They want the competition to be as strong as possible."

A few years ago, there was talk that the unlimited hydroplanes might not survive. There were fewer owners and sponsors getting involved in the sport, but recently it has revived and the competition looks keen for this year's race.

"You need owners and sponsors and the sport is getting new people involved," Aubrey said. "We have a new racing commissioner and he's very aggressive. Drivers like Chip Hanauer and some others are also very good for the sport be-

"Racing is very strong in cerrich history in Detroit."

derfest is a non-profit organizatian areas, especially Detroit, tion, it's a matter of getting but we'd like to see it get think we're heading in that direction.

This year there's going to be something new for the racing fans who show up for the Thun-

There will be a series of exhibition runs by vintage and historical boats, including Wa Wa Too, which won the national championship from 1956-58 and has been completely restored by American Power Boat Association vintage and historic chairman Tom D'Eath.

The antique boats will race

Finals in the other three classes will be Sunday afternoon. The Unlimited Lights final is slated for 12:30, the Grand Prix final for 1 p.m. and the Gold Cup final heat is scheduled to begin at 3:10.

Aubrey said there has been reserved seating added in the Waterworks Annex, which was the old seaplane base.

"It's the portable seating the Pistons used when they played at the Silverdome, said. "We're adding about 3,500 seats, which brings our total reserved seats to about 10,000 in Waterworks Park and the annex.'

But most of the 500,000 spectators will stake out a spot on Belle Isle or on 15 viewing locations along the Jefferson side of the Detroit River.

Once the race is over, Aubrey might have time to reflect on his term as Thunderfest commodore.

"It gives you a sense of accomplishment when everything runs smoothly," he said. "I've enjoyed myself. I hope to stay involved in it in the future.



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ALL PRE-PROMOTION GLOBES

Children's Center hosts a festival at Belle Isle

Together with the roar of the Guests are encouraged to wear man is Comerica Bank vice Grosse Pointe hydroplane engines on the Detroit River for the Thunderfest Gold Cup races, will be the pulsating rhythms of a Caribbean

The annual Gold Cup Goombay Festival will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 3, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

This tropical fete benefiting Children's Center is a colorful explosion of island festivities. Junkanoo dancers sounding cowbells and whistles will parade through the party crowd encouraging participations.

tropical or boat attire and be prepared to do the limbo.

There will be a strolling Caribbean supper and cash bar with tropical drinks. The live and silent auction items and raffle will feature a wide variety of items, including a trip for two to Freeport/Lucaya on Grand Bahama Island.

The benefit is patterned after the Goombay Festivals celebrated each summer in the Bahamas. Colorful costumes and rhythmic sounds dominate the festivities.

The party's honorary chair-

president and Thunderfest vice commodore Thomas McInnes of Grosse Pointe Park.

Party planners include Nancy Shores, Lynne DeGrande of Pointe Woods, and Call Children's Cen Smith of the City of 831-5535 for tickets. Grosse

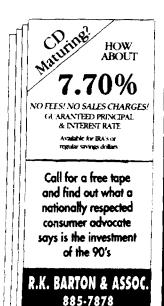
Reserved tables of eight are \$1,000 each and include a private tour of the boat pits. Indi-

vidual tickets are \$100 each in-Cohoe of St. Clair cluding boat pit tours, or \$60 each without the boat pit tour. Call Children's Center at (313)

Nancy Parmenter A good read every week



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VOTE YES! YES! ON June 12

Vote yes on Proposal 1, yes on Proposal 2 in the school district election.

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Voters face major tests of school issues

7hen Grosse Pointe school district voters go to the polls June 12, they will face at least four tough

They will choose two board members from among six candidates, and they will vote for or against two proposed millages which would raise important funds for the school system for the next five years.

These decisions probably are being as hotly contested as any ever joined in district school elections in recent years. They also could be called the most important decisions that Grosse Pointers have been asked to decide about their school system in a generation.

That comment reflects the low level of political discussion and debate, noted on the national and state scenes for several years, that has apparently descended on the Pointes' school board contest.

It is because of their experience but also in response to this uncivil campaign that the News strongly endorses the two incumbents, Julie L. Bourke of the Farms, and Linda Schneider of the Woods.

These civil and effective women have helped the board establish a good foundation for curriculum changes as well as the careful control of expenditures.

Both endorse the five-year millages, 6.8303 mills to maintain programs, ser-

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 22, June 1, 1995, Page 6A

pinion

vices and facilities, and 1.3255 mills earmarked for technology improvements.

This newspaper also backs both levies. While good schools help protect property values, they need adequate funding to maintain the quality that we have come to expect in our district's public schools.

Bourke and Schneider bring to the board the kind of civility and stability that the board needs in the wake of the controversial campaign and the changes forced on all state public school systems by Proposal A and its accompanying legislation.

Bourke, a staff nurse at Henry Ford hospital, feels she knows the community and wants to give something back to the district.

She regards the board as overseers of the administration. She sees her responsibility as making suggestions about the curriculum and spending, asking questions, keeping in touch with parental concerns, being responsive to the community and also acting responsibly.

Schneider, now a housewife after having had a business career, believes the new state mandates and shifts in financing make board experience even more essential in making decisions.

Like Bourke, she also periodically views classrooms, visits she regards as support

for both teachers and students. She sees board members in a policy-making role and accountable for spending and curricu-

Among the four challengers, the News found the most impressive to be Gregory Ullrich of the Woods, a young lawyer in a Livonia-based legal firm, who became interested after he and his wife volunteered at Monteith, where their two sons attend school.

He backs the millage proposals and finds few serious reasons to criticize the current board's operations. His informed answers to questions appear to qualify him for future consideration for the board.

However, two other challengers, John Mills of the Shores, a retired businessman, and Cindy Pangborn of the Farms, an unsuccessful board candidate in both 1985 and 1986 and a housewife who also teaches community education classes, have been endorsed by the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, which often has been critical of the board.

Another organization often critical of board performance, the East Side Republican Club, has given the same two their highest ratings for their performance at their recent candidate forum, although it is not making endorsements.

Pangborn is opposed to both millages at this time, but Mills says he would support both millages if elected. If not, he said he is not sure what he would do about either issue after the election.

Asked whether it was contradictory for him to accept endorsment by the taxpayers' group, which opposes both millages, he said he thought the group had endorsed him because of his business viewpoint.

In this second effort to approve the millages, after the first combined effort failed Feb. 7, school supporters have warned that the schools' quality would be seriously damaged if the millages, and especially the larger "gap" proposal, failed to

Furthermore, the small incremental increases guaranteed in state aid per student is not likely to match future higher costs resulting from boosts in contractual pay, supplies and services subject to costof-living adjustments, and higher operating expenses in general.

That means the district will need every dime it will be entitled to under the two proposed levies.

As we've said, good schools serve two important purposes here:

First, good schools offer the community assurance that within spending limitations, they will offer the best education possible to our young people, who are our greatest natural resources.

Second, good schools serve as the best bulwark we can erect against threats to property values.

Those also are good reasons to re-elect Bourke and Schneider and approve both millage proposals.

Robert G. Edgar

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers 96 Kerchers! Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms

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High court ends a bad idea

Term limits imposed by laws in 22 states, including Michigan, were ended last week by the U.S. Supreme Court on the appropriate grounds that states cannot limit the terms of federal lawmakers.

True, public opinion polls heavily support term limits, and so did votes in Michigan and the other states that have put them on their books.

But many critics, including this newspaper, never supported them on the grounds they beyond the specific constitutional limitations on congressional ser-

In addition, when states such as Michigan approved such laws, they put themselves at a future disadvantage in Congress because representatives of states lacking such laws would gain seniority and eventually dominate congressional committees

Many critics of term limits also feel that every election is a test of a candidate's abilities and that, in addition, Congress needs and benefits from the experience and knowledge piled up by veteran members

That latter fact meant little to many of the inexperienced young GOP members who helped their party take over Congress in 1994, but it had real meaning for veteran members and observers familiar with how much Congress relies on its experienced members.

Despite all the talk, many GOP members lost their enthusiasm for term limits after their party won control of Congress in 1994, and, in fact, the proposal did not get to first base in either House in the recent session.

The history of the movement offers a partial explanation. It came into being when a group of GOP leaders, including several who had served the Reagan administration, decided to bankroll term limits' organizations around the country, including Michigan, as a way to end Democratic control.

The Michigan law, enacted in 1992 and scheduled to become effective in 1996, would have limited members of the House to three two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms.

It now appears that the GOP-dominated Senate, even though the original impetus is gone, still wants to bring a constitutional amendment to the floor later this year to impose term limits.

We hope that attempt loses, too, and if it doesn't, that enough states will deprive it of the approval it needs from two-thirds of the states to become law.

ANYBODY EVER HOUGHT ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF OT GETTING INVOLVED IN OUR LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS?

Letters

Pointes praised for busing

t is a tribute to the community spirit of the Grosse Pointes that all five of them supported the continuation of SMART busing by large margins in last week's vote.

True, it was a light turnout all around, but the Pointes' support helped Wayne County approve continuation of bus service for three more years even though it will cost taxpayers another third of a mill.

The point that obviously got through to most property owners is that even though a majority of Pointers do not need or use bus service, those who rely on it really have no acceptable substitute they can af-

Those people include the elderly, the physically handicapped, employes who cannot afford to drive a car to work, students, and other car-less people who simply use bus service for an occasional shopping trip or visit to the doctor.

Voter turnout in comparison to registered voters reached a high of 23 percent in the Woods, with the Farms second at 20.1 percent and the Shores the lowest at 14 percent. The Woods also reported the largest voter turnout in the Pointes.

Macomb County voters also approved

the SMART tax and continuation of bus service, while Oakland County is voting on the issue on June 6.

On this issue, the Detroit Free Press supported the proposal as "a lifeline for thousands of people and an economic pump for the communities they work and

On the other hand, The Detroit News, which rarely approves any proposed tax increase, said that while "many people really would be inconvenienced if SMART dissolved," it suspected that "the profit and not-for-profit sectors would move rapidly to fill needs."

Save that excuse for the failed operators of private bus service in the Pointes and elsewhere in the past.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.; or fax them

Experience counts

To the Editor:

It has occurred to me in reviewing the credentials of the various school board candidates that nothing speaks so well as experience. It is essential that we have people on our school board who understand the workings of our own school system, recent school finance and curricular legislation, and the impact state reforms will have on our district.

There are a number of capable people who have worked steadfastly volunteering in the school buildings, serving on budget PAC committees, and advising on various districtwide planning and assessment committees. Many of these people have substantial business and professional expertise which they could bring to the school board. Why are such seasoned people not among our present school board challengers? Perhaps the answer is that such individuals realize that the years of experience which the incumbents have gained are too valuable to

This school system has enormous challenges ahead. We simply cannot afford to entrust our school system to anyone who does not thoroughly understand our own district in the context of state reform. For those who have invested countless time and energy in this district, it is clear that such perspective

comes only with the experi-

ence and proven dedication

which our present incum-

bents have Joan R. Dindoffer Grosse Pointe Park

Out of touch

To the Editor:

The two incumbents running for the school board have both recently stated that the reason the last millage was defeated was because of voter confusion. This statement clearly reflects how out of touch these board members are

with their constituents.

Contrary to the belief held by the administration and certain board members, the millage was defeated because the voters did not feel the administration and the board were spending money appropriately, efficiently, and were not providing the public with full disclosure and a detailed budget.

The residents and the Grosse Pointe schools deserve better use of their tax dollars and full and detailed disclosure, including directing more of the money to the students.

It is indeed a sad commentary, but the only way to force this school board and the administration to reverse the decline in the quality of our schools is to defeat this millage and elect new blood to the board.

Maybe then they will get the message, and propose a millage that is backed by a sound, responsible financial olan.

Mrs. William R. Baiocchi Grosse Pointe Woods

Face value

While I was growing up, I had the perfect grandmother.

She had nearly a dozen grandchildren. Each one knew, without a doubt, that he or she was her favorite.

I checked this out with my cousin a few months ago. He agreed.

He was sure he was her hands-down favorite. I knew I was. I think my other cousins were sure they were the favor-

Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald (one of my favorite essayists) used to write about playing Barbie doll pany. with his granddaugh-

Fitzgerald loves being with his grandchildren. Like most grandpops, he lets them choose what to do together.

They hauled out the Barbie

dolls. The activity, he explained, involved stuffing teensy T-strap sandals onto one-inch arched feet; or sliding 2-inch elasticized bikini bras on dolls whose measurements were 4-2-4; or brushing minia-

ture blonde ponytails with 3/4inch brushes and combs. His Barbie doll columns reminded me of my father and my three daughters.

Each child, in turn, hooked on the same Barbie mania. Grandpa was a sitting duck because he'd play anything, just to enjoy their com-

Whenever they went to



grandpa's house, they packed their pink vinyl Barbie suit-They showed Grandpa how to stuff itsy-bitsy sweater vests and pipestern slacks onto Barbie arms and legs; how to thumbnails over elaborately coiffed Barbie heads; and how to hook dental-floss-sized evening-gown straps over Barbie

Lacking enthusiasm, he struggled valiantly. He enjoyed still enjoys doing things with his grandchildren.

My grandmother went one better than Fitzgerald or my stretch T-shirts the size of his father. She let me play with her face.

When I was 10 or 11, I loved make-up. I purchased eye shadow - dark blue, iridescent, shadow — dark blue, iridescent, would sit patiently while I exthick stuff; lipsticks, bright red perimented with the makeup I

ones; mascara and eyeliner, the was forbidden to wear. gooey jet-black variety; chalky face powders; perfume; and all sorts of littery stuff to be sprayed on or applied to hair and nails. I wasn't allowed to wear any of this, of course.

My grandmother never wore a speck of makeup during her

Born in 1885, she was blessed with long, thick plati-num blonde hair, blue eyes and a porcelain complexion, which she prized.

When my grandmother was a teenager, young women didn't venture outdoors on sunny days without widebrimmed hats and long-sleeved shirts. Sunburn was bad. Tan

In her 70s, my grandmother

I would outline her eyes with heavy black pencils to make her look like Cleopatra; I'd rouge her cheeks; color her lips with mocha polka or fire and ice or passionate plum.

I would curl her hair, tease and fluff it into a trendy flip or bubble or beehive.

I'd spray her with perfume -Evening in Paris or Emeraude

During her makeover, she'd pretend to fret and fuss.

"What if I have to answer the doorbell like this?" she'd say. "The United Parcel Service man will get the wrong idea. I look like a hooker.'

Fat chance.

Sometimes, as I'm putting on mascara and eyeliner, when I get really close to the mirror, I see my grandmother's eyes.

Grosse Pointe News

June 1, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Ice cream sailors

"You've got to read "The Steam Yacht Delphine and Other Stories," booms Warren Jones of Mack Ave-

nue's Thomas Hardware.
"It tells

you just exactly how things were in the old days around here and we got a really

good mention in it," says Warren, who once owned the landmark ship's chandlers along with Gertrude Gerrish and Don Fires and now hangs around and helps out just for the fun of it.

Ken Eatherly

It was the old days, all right - heck, I wasn't even born yet when the author, former Pointer Jay Ottinger, signed on as quartermaster of the fabled 257-foot yacht owned by auto heiress Anna Dodge and moored off her even more fabulous Rose Terrace in the Farms. That's no typo, the boat

measured 86 yards long and 12 yards wide and had two 1,500horsepower engines.

That was back in 1932, and Jay just came out with the book last year - one more accomplishment in the life of an accomplished mariner who is now 92. In the heyday of auto barons and their luxury yachts, the crews were often referred to disparagingly as "ice cream sailors" even though it took great skill to pilot the leviathans around. Speaking of names. Thomas

Hardware has got to have one of the area's most misleading ones: When I first wandered in 10 or 15 years ago, looking for a light bulb, I was surprised to find it was full of boat stuff.

Now, it's the only place I go to get those genuine Sperry Top-Siders long considered to be the trademark of true pinkand-green type gents. Besides, it's kind of fun, buying your shoes at a hardware store.

The place is usually awash in casually dressed guys asking about halyards, binnacles, scuppers and frapping lines, and I suspect that half the time they're there just to swap stories with the genial Warren,

You can tell he loves the business. "We've been open since 1864, the last 25 years or so at this location," he says. The store was a listening post for nautical job openings on the Detroit River and lower Lake St. Clair. "The book says that were once responsible for filling 1,500 yachting jobs in

the Detroit area," Warren says.

Whenever it put out on jaunts as far away as Georgian Bay, the Delphine did its part, employing 54 sailing men as crew. And it probably carried a lot more in its other life as the United States Navy ship USS Dauntless during the last world

Launched in 1921, the Delphine sails on. It was last heard of a few years back, rounding the coast of Africa and heading for Singapore to be converted into a cruise ship.

Wherever it is, it's probably still got some of those halyards and scuppers from Thomas Hardware on it.

If you have an item for FYI, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091. That's pronounced "eatherly," just the way it

CONDUTT NOT TO WORRY....IT'S TOP-DOWN KIND OF SPRING WEATHER ANYWAY. **BEWARE** 1

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SMART's on spot, must prove itself

Good luck for the suburbs in last week's mass transportation vote. The region needs the buses - but anyone who has been almost anywhere else in the United States or the world knows the Detroit-area bus system is a poor excuse for mass transit.

Maybe things will improve

Good luck for SMART that hardly anyone showed up at the polls. Voting was so slow at my precinct that I had a chance to catch up on the health and welfare of the election workers' families, including all the doings of the kids for the last

Of course, this vote just buys three years for the buses. After that, we'll vote again, so if service doesn't improve - well, lets just say the system must prove itself.

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communities out. Eventually (and unfortunately) the population will reach out there, but until it does, SMART would be well served to limit its geographical area. It shouldn't try to accom plish the impossible. New service limits should be set at, say, Hall Road (20 Mile) all the way across Macomb and Oakland. Let an area neither ride nor vote (nor pay) until the population reaches an established



But there's more to life than exercising one's civic duty in support of the concept of mass transit. There's - for instance squirrels.

Now, I know that squirrels are FYI's bailiwick. But they've been raising a ruckus over here at the column, too. And Bob won't take squirrel ruckus sitting down.

Last summer seemed like the worst. Well, I guess it really was, because the little varmints invaded the basement. I'd go down to do some laundry and see, faster than the speed of light, a bushy tail zipping along the heating pipe.

Bob solved that by repairing the foundation (which, interestingly enough, had a crack big enough to stick your hand into). The repair solved the winter mouse invasion, too, so Bob credited himself with a big suc-

But, of course, the squirrels didn't go away. In point of fact, they are multiplying even as we speak. A family in a hole in the old maple tree just ventured out this week, three or four babies quicker than quicksilver, running in every direction, driving their mother to distraction. She chases them and drags them bodily back into the nest, but naturally three pop out again while she's organizing the first one.

But the real heart of the problem is the bird feeders. For several years, Bob's last squir-

rel solution worked. None of them figured it out till this winter. Now they all know.

They climb up on the house and leap across vast space onto the feeders, where they proceed to hang by their toes and gob-ble up everything in sight. For a while, Bob took down the feeders. In the ensuing silence, his brain was hard at work. I could even hear it clicking at

Wait till you hear what he

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The question is how to get people to apply their mental powers as assiduously to some thing besides squirrels. We'd have solved the meaning of life



Voters face major tests of school issues

hen Grosse Pointe school district voters go to the polls June 12, they will face at least four tough choices:

They will choose two board members from among six candidates, and they will vote for or against two proposed millages which would raise important funds for the school system for the next five years.

These decisions probably are being as hotly contested as any ever joined in district school elections in recent years. They also could be called the most important decisions that Grosse Pointers have been asked to decide about their school system in a generation.

That comment reflects the low level of political discussion and debate, noted on the national and state scenes for several years, that has apparently descended on the Pointes' school board contest.

It is because of their experience but also in response to this uncivil campaign that the News strongly endorses the two incumbents, Julie L. Bourke of the Farms, and Linda Schneider of the Woods.

These civil and effective women have helped the board establish a good foundation for curriculum changes as well as the careful control of expenditures.

Both endorse the five-year millages, 6.8303 mills to maintain programs, ser-

Grosse Pointe News

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inion

vices and facilities, and 1.3255 mills earmarked for technology improvements.

This newspaper also backs both levies. While good schools help protect property values, they need adequate funding to maintain the quality that we have come to expect in our district's public schools.

Bourke and Schneider bring to the board the kind of civility and stability that the board needs in the wake of the controversial campaign and the changes forced on all state public school systems by Proposal A and its accompanying leg-

Bourke, a staff nurse at Henry Ford hospital, feels she knows the community and wants to give something back to the

She regards the board as overseers of the administration. She sees her responsibility as making suggestions about the curriculum and spending, asking questions, keeping in touch with parental concerns, being responsive to the community and also acting responsibly.

Schneider, now a housewife after having had a business career, believes the new state mandates and shifts in financing make board experience even more essential in making decisions.

Like Bourke, she also periodically views classrooms, visits she regards as support for both teachers and students. She sees board members in a policy-making role and accountable for spending and curricu-

Among the four challengers, the News found the most impressive to be Gregory Ullrich of the Woods, a young lawyer in a Livonia-based legal firm, who became interested after he and his wife volunteered at Monteith, where their two sons attend

He backs the millage proposals and finds few serious reasons to criticize the current board's operations. His informed answers to questions appear to qualify him for future consideration for the

However, two other challengers, John Mills of the Shores, a retired businessman, and Cindy Pangborn of the Farms, an unsuccessful board candidate in both 1985 and 1986 and a housewife who also teaches community education classes, have been endorsed by the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, which often has been critical of the board.

Another organization often critical of board performance, the East Side Republican Club, has given the same two their highest ratings for their performance at their recent candidate forum, although it is not making endorsements.

Pangborn is opposed to both millages at this time, but Mills says he would support both millages if elected. If not, he said he is not sure what he would do about either issue after the election.

Asked whether it was contradictory for him to accept endorsment by the taxpayers' group, which opposes both millages, he said he thought the group had endorsed him because of his business view-

in this second effort to approve the millages, after the first combined effort failed Feb. 7, school supporters have warned that the schools' quality would be seri-ously damaged if the millages, and especially the larger "gap" proposal, failed to

Furthermore, the small incremental increases guaranteed in state aid per student is not likely to match future higher costs resulting from boosts in contractual pay, supplies and services subject to costof-living adjustments, and higher operating expenses in general.

That means the district will need every dime it will be entitled to under the two proposed levies.

As we've said, good schools serve two important purposes here:

First, good schools offer the community assurance that within spending limitations, they will offer the best education possible to our young people, who are our greatest natural resources.

Second, good schools serve as the best bulwark we can erect against threats to property values.

Those also are good reasons to re-elect Bourke and Schneider and approve both millage proposals.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

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High court ends a bad idea

erm limits imposed by laws in 22 states, including Michigan, were ended last week by the U.S. Supreme Court on the appropriate grounds that states cannot limit the terms of federal lawmakers.

True, public opinion polls heavily support term limits, and so did votes in Michigan and the other states that have put them on their books.

But many critics, including this newspaper, never supported them on the grounds they beyond the specific constitutional limitations on congressional ser-

In addition, when states such as Michigan approved such laws, they put themselves at a future disadvantage in Congress because representatives of states lacking such laws would gain seniority and eventually dominate congressional committees

Many critics of term limits also feel that every election is a test of a candidate's abilities and that, in addition, Congress needs and benefits from the experience and knowledge piled up by veteran members

That latter fact meant little to many of the inexperienced young GOP members who helped their party take over Congress in 1994, but it had real meaning for

veteran members and observers familiar with how much Congress relies on its experienced members.

Despite all the talk, many GOP members lost their enthusiasm for term limits after their party won control of Congress in 1994, and, in fact, the proposal did not get to first base in either House in the recent session.

The history of the movement offers a partial explanation. It came into being when a group of GOP leaders, including several who had served the Reagan administration, decided to bankroll term limits' organizations around the country, including Michigan, as a way to end Democratic control.

The Michigan law, enacted in 1992 and scheduled to become effective in 1996, would have limited members of the House to three two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms.

It now appears that the GOP-dominated Senate, even though the original impetus is gone, still wants to bring a constitutional amendment to the floor later this year to impose term limits.

We hope that attempt loses, too, and if it doesn't, that enough states will deprive it of the approval it needs from two-thirds of the states to become law.

ANYBODY EVER THOUGHT ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF NOT GETTING INVOLVED IN OUR LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS?

Letters

Pointes praised for busing

t is a tribute to the community spirit of the Grosse Pointes that all five of them supported the continuation of SMART busing by large margins in last week's vote.

True, it was a light turnout all around, but the Pointes' support helped Wayne County approve continuation of bus service for three more years even though it will cost taxpayers another third of a

The point that obviously got through to most property owners is that even though a majority of Pointers do not need or use bus service, those who rely on it really have no acceptable substitute they can afford.

Those people include the elderly, the physically handicapped, employes who cannot afford to drive a car to work, students, and other car-less people who simply use bus service for an occasional shopping trip or visit to the doctor.

Voter turnout in comparison to registered voters reached a high of 23 percent in the Woods, with the Farms second at 20.1 percent and the Shores the lowest at 14 percent. The Woods also reported the largest voter turnout in the Pointes.

Macomb County voters also approved

the SMART tax and continuation of bus service, while Oakland County is voting on the issue on June 6.

On this issue, the Detroit Free Press supported the proposal as "a lifeline for thousands of people and an economic pump for the communities they work and

On the other hand, The Detroit News, which rarely approves any proposed tax increase, said that while "many people really would be inconvenienced if SMART dissolved," it suspected that "the profit and not-for-profit sectors would move rapidly to fill needs."

Save that excuse for the failed operators of private bus service in the Pointes and elsewhere in the past.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.; or fax them

Experience counts

To the Editor:

It has occurred to me in reviewing the credentials of the various school board candidates that nothing speaks so well as experience. It is essential that we have people on our school board who understand the workings of our own school system, recent school finance and curricular legislation, and the impact state reforms will have on our district.

There are a number of capable people who have worked steadfastly volunteering in the school buildings, serving on budget PAC committees, and advising on various districtwide planning and assessment committees. Many of these people have substantial business and professional expertise which they could bring to the school board. Why are such seasoned people not among our present school board challengers? Perhaps the answer is that such individuals realize that the incumbents have gained are too valuable to

This school system has enormous challenges ahead. We simply cannot afford to entrust our school system to anyone who does not thoroughly understand our own district in the context of state reform. For those who have invested countless time and energy in this district, it is clear that such perspective comes only with the experience and proven dedication which our present incumbents have.

Joan R. Dindoffer Grosse Pointe Park

Out of touch

To the Editor:

The two incumbents running for the school board have both recently stated that the reason the last millage was defeated was because of voter confusion. This statement clearly re flects how out of touch these board members are with their constituents.

Contrary to the belief held by the administration and certain board members, the millage was defeated because the voters did not feel the administration and the board were spending money appropriately, efficiently, and were not providing the public with full disclosure and a detailed hudget

The residents and the Grosse Pointe schools deserve better use of their tax dollars and full and detailed disclosure, including directing more of the money to the students.

It is indeed a sad commentary, but the only way to force this school board and the administration to reverse the decline in the quality of our schools is to defeat this millage and elect new blood to the board

Maybe then they will get the message, and propose a millage that is backed by a sound, responsible financial

Mrs. William R. Baiocchi **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Face value

Vhile I was growing up, I had the perfect grandmother.

She had nearly a dozen grandchildren. Each one knew, without a doubt, that he or she was her favorite.

I checked this out with my cousin a few months ago. He

He was sure he was her hands-down favorite. I knew I was. I think my other cousins were sure they were the favor-

Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald (one of my favorite essayists) used to write about playing Barbie doll with his granddaughFitzgerald loves being with

his grandchildren. Like most grandpops, he lets them choose what to do together. They hauled out the Barbie

dolls. The activity, he explained, involved stuffing

teensy T-strap sandals onto

one-inch arched feet; or sliding

2-inch elasticized bikini bras on

dolls whose measurements

His Barbie doll columns re-

duck because he'd play any-

thing, just to enjoy their com-

Whenever they went to

inch brushes and combs.

my three daughters.

Margie Reins Smith

I Say

were 4-2-4; or brushing miniature blonde ponytails with 3/4grandpa's house, they packed their pink vinyl Barbie suitcases. They showed Grandpa how to stuff itsy-bitsy sweater minded me of my father and vests and pipestem slacks onto Each child, in turn, was Barbie arms and legs; how to hooked on the same Barbie stretch T-shirts the size of his mania. Grandpa was a sitting thumbnails over elaborately coiffed Barbie heads; and how to hook dental-floss-sized evening-gown straps over Barbie

Lacking enthusiasm, he struggled valiantly. He enjoyed - still enjoys - doing things with his grandchildren.

My grandmother went one better than Fitzgerald or my father. She let me play with her face.

When I was 10 or 11, I loved make-up. I purchased eye shadow — dark blue, iridescent, thick stuff: linsticks, bright red

ones; mascara and eyeliner, the gooey jet-black variety; chalky face powders; perfume; and all sorts of alittery stuff to be sprayed on or applied to hair and nails. I wasn't allowed to wear any of this, of course.

My grandmother never wore a speck of makeup during her whole life.

Born in 1885, she was blessed with long, thick plati-num blonde hair, blue eyes and a porcelain complexion, which she prized.

When my grandmother was teenager, young women didn't venture outdoors on sunny days without wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeved shirts. Sunburn was bad. Tan was bad

In her 70s, my grandmother would sit patiently while I experimented with the makeup I

was forbidden to wear.

I would outline her eves with heavy black pencils to make her look like Cleopatra; I'd rouge her cheeks; color her lips with mocha polka or fire and ice or passionate plum.

I would curl her hair, tease and fluff it into a trendy flip or

bubble or beehive. I'd spray her with perfume -Evening in Paris or Emeraude

During her makeover, she'd pretend to fret and fuss.

What if I have to answer the doorbell like this?" she'd say. "The United Parcel Service man will get the wrong idea. I look like a hooker. Fat chance.

Sometimes, as I'm putting on mascara and eyeliner, when I get really close to the mirror. I see my grandmother's eyes.

Grosse Pointe News

pany

June 1, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Ice cream sailors

"You've got to read 'The Steam Yacht Delphine and Other Stories," booms Warren Jones of

Mack Avenue's Thomas Hardware.

"It tells you just exactly how things were days around here and we

got a really good mention in it," says War-

ren, who once owned the landmark ship's chandlers along with Gertrude Gerrish and Don Fires and now hangs around and helps out just for the fun of it. It was the old days, all right

- heck, I wasn't even born yet when the author, former Pointer Jay Ottinger, signed on as quartermaster of the fabled 257-foot yacht owned by auto heiress Anna Dodge and moored off her even more fabulous Rose Terrace in the Farms. That's no typo, the boat measured 86 yards long and 12 yards wide and had two 1,500horsepower engines.

That was back in 1932, and Jay just came out with the book last year - one more accomplishment in the life of an accomplished mariner who is now 92. In the heyday of auto barons and their luxury yachts, the crews were often referred to disparagingly as "ice cream sailors" even though it took great skill to pilot the leviathans around.

Speaking of names, Thomas Hardware has got to have one of the area's most misleading ones: When I first wandered in 10 or 15 years ago, looking for a light bulb, I was surprised to find it was full of boat stuff.

Now, it's the only place I go to get those genuine Sperry Top-Siders long considered to be the trademark of true pinkand-green type gents. Besides, it's kind of fun, buying your shoes at a hardware store.

The place is usually awash in casually dressed guys asking about halyards, binnacles, scuppers and frapping lines, and I suspect that half the time they're there just to swap stories with the genial Warren,

You can tell he loves the ousiness. "We've been open business. since 1864, the last 25 years or so at this location," he says. The store was a listening post for nautical job openings on the Detroit River and lower Lake St. Clair. "The book says that we were once responsible for filling 1,500 yachting jobs in the Detroit area," Warren says.

Whenever it put out on jaunts as far away as Georgian Bay, the Delphine did its part, employing 54 sailing men as crew. And it probably carried a lot more in its other life as the United States Navy ship USS Dauntless during the last world

Launched in 1921, the Delphine sails on. It was last heard of a few years back, rounding the coast of Africa and heading for Singapore to be converted into a cruise ship.

Wherever it is, it's probably still got some of those halyards and scuppers from Thomas Hardware on it.

If you have an item for FYI, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091. That's pronounced "eatherly," just the way it

who's always got something to SMART's on spot, must prove itself

Good luck for the suburbs in last week's mass transportation vote. The region needs the buses - but anyone who has been almost anywhere else in the United States or the world knows the Detroit-area bus system is a poor excuse for mass

Maybe things will improve

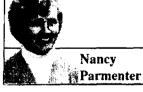
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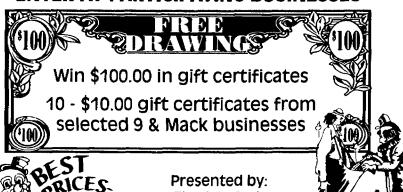
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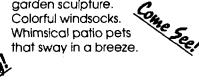


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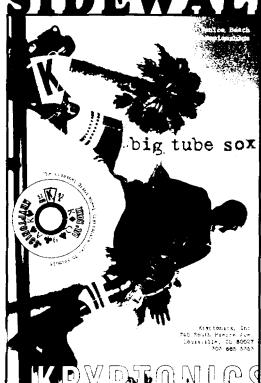
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Letters

Vote yes/yes

To the Editor:
The June 12 millage election will be critical to both our school system and our community.

The schools, along with our parks and city services. are the main reason parents with children are willing to pay more for a home in which to raise their fam-When parents make this choice they are looking for a school system that will give their children a competitive edge in preparing for the future.

It is clear that the outcome of this millage election will define whether our schools will be able to continue to offer educational opportunities that will give our students that edge

The passage of the gap millage will continue the current level of dollars for our schools. The complaint that our board of education has not been fiscally responsible does not bear scrutiny.

Pointe students Grosse have consistently achieved comparably with students from Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills in academics, the arts, and athletics. This has been accomplished, year after year, while spending almost 20 (currently more than \$2,000) less per student. Lower administrative and support services expenditures have made this

Since 1978, when I became an administrator, the school system has reduced the number of administrators from 42 to our current

The defeat of the gap millage will place Grosse Pointe in the position of spending \$4,000 less per student than Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

Passage of the technology millage is necessary if our community expects students in every school to have the computer workstations and software available to maintain and improve technology literacy.

I urge all community members who value a strong public school system and believe that it is an important part of our identity as a community to vote yes/yes on June 12.

Dave King Grosse Pointe Park Principal, Ferry **Elementary School**

Response To the Editor:

RE: Letter by Gerard J. Miserendino

This writer is obviously misinformed about the intentions of Grosse Pointe taxpayer groups, i.e., the Concerned Citizens, the Eastside Republican Club or any other conservatives in Grosse Pointe.

Twenty-seven percent of the families Pointe make up the school population, and I have not noticed a tremendous exodus from this community. In fact, the opposite has happened. Lower taxes have attracted a lot of young people to Grosse Pointe because of the attractiveness of affordable

housing.
Good schools we have. We are not opposed to a millage. We are opposed to this millage. We have pub-licly stated that a single millage of 5.5 to 5.8 mills will be acceptable, and more conservative management of our schools would be appropriate.

I guess this writer does not realize that state and federal education associations have stashed away billions of taxpayer dollars and that we have the most expensive educators in the country here in Grosse Pointe.

That in itself is not bad. What is had is a school board and superintendent who believe that tax-and

spend policies in and of themselves benefit education and disguise it as a favorable housing value.

All the information is in, and the federal government has concluded that dollars and cents do not translate into great education.

But it is obvious in Grosse Pointe that taxpayers have provided well for its educational system.

Why hasn't this writer compared our schools based higher academic achievement at a far lower cost? If we knew the source of this letter or his vocation, we probably would have the answer.

Robert J. Duquet Grosse Pointe Farms Response, too

To the Editor:

Gerald J. Miserendino accuses the Eastside Re-publican Club (ERC) of working for "the destruction of our wonderful community" (In a May 25 letter to the editor). Given that Mr. Miserendino's claim is so obviously exaggerated, we find it easier to respond with the plain and simple truth about the

If Mr. Miserendino had bothered to check his facts, he would have learned that the ERC is taking no position on either of the June 12 millages. We did oppose the Feb. 7 millage for reasons that we have adequately explained in this newspaper and elsewhere.

The majority of voters in that election and the opinion of the Detroit Free Press have vindicated our original opposition. Nancy Parmenter's columns of May 18 and 25 are further evidence that we are not alone in questioning the methods and tactics used by the shcool board and administration to promote the Feb. 7 homestead mil-

Even the Grosse Pointe Public School System fi-nally admitted in writing in a brochure distributed to all homes that stated: "If both proposals pass, there will be an increase in your combined school and district library taxes.'

If they had been equally candid prior to the Feb. 7 vote, Mr. Miserendino's letter and my response may have been moot.

The ERC supports effec-

tive local control of schools, while the MEA is desperately seeking to maintain effective control of our shools by "the local." The ERC knows that the

local chapter of the MEA is spreading rumors and falsehoods to discredit our organization, with the active collusion of some school hoard members. Our evidence has been provided to the local media.

Residents who would like to know more about the ERC are always invited to attend our monthly ings which are open to the public. Our next meeting is Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chambers.

John Stempfle Chairman, Eastside Republican Club City of Grosse Pointe

Yes is the

answer

To the Editor:

Last week, I had the good fortune of attending a small meeting with graduating high school seniors from around the metro Detroit area. During the course of the conversation, the moderator asked me, "Do you feel that you've had an advantage going to school in Grosse Pointe that the other students have not?'

I carefully answered the question, but continued to think about it. I realized that the very advantages I have had may change with-

See LETTERS, page 10A



Carl Anderson, School Board President

Since my column a few weeks ago, I have received a number of questions that I would like to answer here. They may touch on some concerns other readers may have.

Q.Is the millage a renewal or

A.Proposal 1, which asks for 6.8303 mills for five years to continue funding programs, services and facilities at 1994 levels is a renewal of school taxes you paid last year. Proposal 2 earmarks 1.3 mills for technology for five years. When combined with the new district library millage, Proposal 2 is a tax increase of 9 percent over 1994. It is, however, still a decrease of 48 percent in com-bined school and library taxes from 1993.

Q.Why did the board combine the gap and technology proposals in February?

A.Faced with the difficult problem of explaining two totally new tax requests (one for homestead property owners and one for non-homestead property owners), the board tried to simplify the issues by combining the gap and technology proposals. Since then, residents have

told us that, in view of the new district library millage, they wanted the proposal broken into two separate requests. That is what we are doing now.

Q.Why was the five-year term adopted? Why not one or three or 10 years?

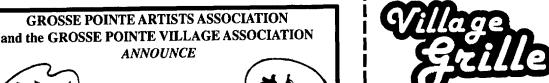
A.Many school districts have asked their voters to approve millages for 10 and in some cases 20 years. The Grosse Pointe board agreed that moving from our traditional threeyear term to 10 years was too big a change. However, since assessments are now tightly controlled and gap taxes per pupil cannot go up, some increase in the length of the millage seemed reasonable; five years was agreed upon. Having a millage election every year would mean virtually no financial stability for the school district. Every year the board would have to run a millage election, and every year the schools would face financial uncertainty until the millage

Q.Why can't we tighten our belts, make some cuts, and increase class sizes for next year?

A.We have been tightening our belts over the past few years. School taxes did not increase in 1993 and were cut by approximately 5 percent in 1994. Significant reductions have been made in administrative and support staff. This year teachers received salary increases below the cost of living; all other personnel, including administrators, received no salary increases.

Q.Are you using scare tactics by handing out layoff notices to faculty and other staff?

A.Layoff notices are scary, but they ar not a scare tactic. The board's contracts with teachers and administrators require that layoff notices be given by April 30. If that is not done, the board is obligated to employ each person the following year. If the millage fails, it would be financially impossible to meet that obligation without seriously jeopardizing our students' educational programs.



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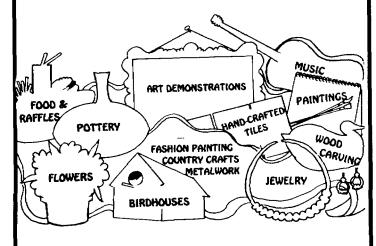
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Letters

From page 9A

out the approval of the upcoming millage.

The technology of the Grosse Pointe schools and the teachers who know how to implement it are an edge.

Without money to purchase new equipment and provide continued training to prevent obsolescence, Grosse Pointe students lose their edge. This would be a grievous setback in this age of a technology explosion.

Extracurriculars that help to define a student's character, personality, and interactive abilities are another advantage that Grosse Pointe students stand to lose.

These activities help to enhance the quality of person and education that the school system provides.

The school board has stated that cuts, if needed due to failure of the millage to pass, will be kept as far away from the students as possible through administrative restructuring and other plans. It is impossible, however, to entirely prevent cuts that will cause a higher student-toteacher ratio, lower levels of activities available, and a lower quality of education due to overcrowded classrooms and labs.

To maintain the above average property values and provide for students, it is necessary to continue providing the excellent education that has become a tradition. Support the millage on June 12 and allow the next Grosse Pointe student to truthfully answer

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INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS

to the question. Matthew B. Debski

Class of '95 Grosse Pointe Park New board

needed To the Editor:

members

I recently had a conversation with another Grosse Pointe parent. I was shocked to find that my views on the situation at Maire school were considered destructive to Grosse Pointe's fine reputation.

What I must tell the parents of our community is that we are struggling to restore our schools to their

former levels of excellence.

No one asked me when they introduced a cooperative learning program for first-grade daughter. Little children sitting at tables doing papers together may foster cooperation, but it does little for individual achievement. It is also too easy for children who are not learning to "slip through."

No one asked me when they eliminated phonics as the primary way to teach reading. Phonics works for all students and has proven its effectiveness for over 2,000 years. I expected strong reading, spelling and grammar for my children and have seen a severe decline in the past five

This is not an attack on the teachers, but the responsibility lies with the administrators who lack the courage to take an educational stand and implement proven effective methods of education. It would be easy for me to say nothing and pretend everything is okay, but things need to improve

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You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover

CURRENT EVENTS

A battery's failure to hold a charge for more than a day or so may be due to reasons other than it is defective. The least of these in terms of seriousness is a loose alternator belt. Otherwise, the alternator may not be putting out enough electricity to meet the car's electrical needs, in which case an unwarranted demand will be put on the battery. The voltage regulator may be bad, which might cause voltage to drop so low that the battery even that the victim of high parasitic draw. Also known as parasitic drain, this reters to the amount of current that drains from the battery even when the engine and all accessories are turned off. This can be the result of a very dirty battery or a defective alternator diode.

If your car is cranky starting, you might want to check your battery to make sure you don't wind up stuck on the road. At RINKE TOYOTA, experience, knowledge, service-that's what our reputation is built on. You can find us at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000. Hours: Mon & Thurs. 7:00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m., Tues. & Wed. 7-7, Fri. 7-6, closed Sat. and Sur. You'll love our great selection of new cars!

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We need new board members who will listen.

Marna Getz

City of Grosse Pointe

Computer labs way to go

To the Editor:

After following the continuous flood of information concerning the upcoming millage election, I feel compelled to voice a concern.

I agree the school must maintain high standards to protect our property values. For this reason, I support the "gap" millage.

However, I'm not so sure about the millage earmarked for technology. My understanding is that this money will be used to provide each classroom with five state-of-the-art computer stations. I have not seen any mention in the plan of who will be responsible to teach the students the skills necessary to benefit fully from the technol-

ogy. Will this become the re-

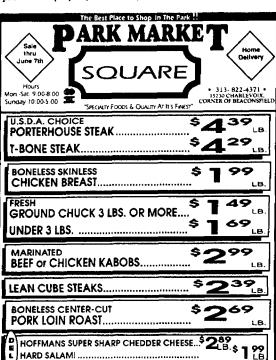
sponsibility of the already over burdened classroom teacher?

If so, perhaps the district will do better installing a computer lab along with a qualified computer teacher who can work with an entire class simultaneously. Under this arrangemer students could learn word processing, software applications and basic programming instead of filling in extra classroom time playing computer games and two-finger typing of reports.

The savings to taxpayers would be significant be-cause fewer computers would be needed. Moreover, the full advantage of our investment in technology will be utilized.

I see the voters of Grosse Pointe as responsible decision makers so please provide them with a plan that reflects careful thought and consideration of taxpayers

Jean Marr **Grosse Pointe**



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY** COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1995-96
AND ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 1995-96

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEADING. HEARING.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Florence Miller

Secretary, Board of Trustees Grosse Pointe Public Library



Schools

Six candidates vie for two seats on Grosse Pointe school board June 12

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer
On Monday, June 12, voters in the Grosse Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods will elect two school board members from a field of six. The following is a summary of interviews the Grosse Pointe News conducted with the candidates:



Julie Bourke is seeking a second term on the board. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is employed as a staff nurse at Henry Ford Hospital and has an extensive background in school volunteerism.

Bourke, 53, is concerned about the changing educational climate, both locally and at the state and national level. The reduction in school revenue threatens to diminish the high quality education the school system traditionally has offered the residents of Grosse Pointe, she said, and this volatile climate calls for stability on the board.

'If we want to keep Grosse Pointe a good, safe community, we need a good school system and we can't have one on \$6,500 per-pupil spending," she said. "I'm concerned about the loss of local control. We need someone on the board who has lived in this community for a long time, who knows what's going on in the community and who knows what it takes to be on the school board.

Bourke is a certified board trustee through the Michigan Association of School Boards. She has four children who have been educated in the Grosse Pointe system, and she has served on the district's human sexuality advisory board, on the South Mothers' Club and was president of the South Hockey For 'Em Club.

"As a board member, my role is to set policy, to ask a lot of questions and to listen to parents," she said. "But I am one of seven and one person cannot make decisions alone. We have 8,000 children and all the school employees. You cannot make changes overnight."

She strongly supports both millage requests, she said, be-cause they are vital to maintaining programs and services, introducing new technology into the buildings and supporting all the enthusiastic new teachers hired by the district this year. She said keeping the school system strong is important to maintaining the value of the community.

Another millage failure could be devastating to Grosse Pointe," she said.

on May 23 that due to an unexpected increase in professional and family commitments, she could not fulfill the duties of a school board trustee and therefore officially withdrew from the race. Voters should be aware that her name will still appear on the ballot.

Bryan Kadrich is 38, and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has four children, two of whom are in the school

He is vice president of sales with Quad Cablecon, a Troy-based wire and cable distribution company. He has volun-teered with the Mason and Poupard PTOs and served last year as a senior warden with St. Michael's Episcopal Church

Kadrich's main concerns with the school district center on curriculum changes in read-



ing and math implemented within the last two years. He does not favor use of calculators and manipulatives in math and has concerns about the use of whole language over phonics.

He said he was prompted to run for the board after attending a February school board meeting in which the board discussed the failure of the first request for a "gap" millage.

"I was struck by how angry the community was at the school board," he said. "The board was not listening to the community and I decided to take a crack at it and see if I could do a better job. I think I

Kadrich said he supports both millage proposals but has concerns about the way the taxpayers' dollars are being spent in the area of curriculum. He does not think the board did a good job of presenting the issues in the last miliage elec-

His nine years' experience running a business and meeting a payroll qualify him for a seat on the board, he said, and made a commitment to maintain the quality of education in

"With the revenues coming from the state capped, we're going to have to find creative ways to keep spending in areas where it benefits the kids most," he said. "The No. 1 priority has to be money to the classrooms and getting and keeping the top teachers. Find other places to cut. Go back to the basics with the curriculum and stay away from trends and years.



John Mills is a semi-retired, 55-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident who believes his experience as the owner of a computer leasing business with a budget similar in size to Irene Burchard announced the school system's would be an asset to the board.

> 'My experience could help the district carry out its technology plan," Mills said. "I could help the board make the best possible decisions on what

> He has four children who were educated in the Grosse Pointe schools and it is his wife and children who have encouraged him to run for the board, he said, so that he can give something back to the community now that he has the time.

> Mills' position on the millage requests is three-dimensional, he said. He said he supports both proposals in theory, but cannot support them if he is not elected to the board.

The school district cannot live on the \$6,500 state foundation grant alone, he said. The district needs the "gap" millage, he said, but it must demonstrate that its goal is not channeled to the classrooms.

simply to get the maximum authorization but to spend the tax dollars prudently.

"I am concerned about the (the millage proposals) would be carried out by the present board," he said. "There have been significant issues on the table in the last year and I have been amazed at the lack of tough and probing questions asked by the board — especially the incumbents. There also has been a distance - an arrogance on the board's part regarding parental concerns and requests for information."

If elected, Mills said he feels it would be his obligation to maintain the curriculum that provides for a solid education, protect the schools from unproven experimental programs and to balance a good education with an optimum budget.

"Monopolies don't work; they are inherently flawed. Competition offers efficiency," he said, suggesting that the district should bid out more of its services. "There is room for saving money and maintaining the familiarity and trust of workers within the schools



Pangborn

Cindy Pangborn is making her third run for a seat on the The 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident teaches classes through Grosse Pointe Community Education, teaches enrichment classes at Kerby school, has served on various PTOs and in other volunteer capacities for the last 20 years.

She says she attends most school board meetings and has videotaped them for Grosse Pointe Cable for the last two

Pangborn said she is a supporter of technology in the schools and of a gap millage, but she does not support either proposal on the June 12 ballot.

"I don't care for the short-term planning," she said. "The technology proposal does not cover maintenance, training for teachers and additional staffing if necessary."

The request for 6.8303 mills, she said, is too high, and she would recommend between 4.5 and 5 mills.

They talk about (if the gap millage fails there will be) budget cuts," she said. "I have children in the schools. This is my community, too. I have poured my heart into this community. But the schools are going to have to restructure how they do things to remain viable. I see no evidence of the schools doing that now."

Pangborn said she decided to run for the board because she thinks the current board has not shown respect for the community and "there is no 'trust' in the trustees.'

'School board meetings are a travesty. Audience members can only ask rhetorical questions. These are elected officials. If people cannot ask them questions at meetings, things cannot be discussed in the public realm," she said.
While she does not support

the current board, Pangborn said she stands behind the district's education programs, poli-cies and its "first-rate" teachers. She would like to see the administration give the teachers more room for creativity, keep the mainstay programs in the classroom and if pilot programs are going to be used, the administration needs to do a better job of communicating this to the parents.

She also thinks the administration is too "top heavy," and that more dollars need to be



Schneider

Linda Schneider, who is seeking a second term on the board, believes now is the time to have experienced leaders on the board who are familiar with the district and with education issues.

"With the state of education - new mandates, the shift of funding and so many other - the board needs leadership and experience. It takes so much time to learn what you need to know to be on the board," said Schneider, 50, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

On the board since 1991, Schneider has taken classes through the Michigan Association of School Boards and has achieved board certified status. She has volunteered in various capacities in the school district and describes herself as a behind-the-scenes board member, where she says she does her best work.

Schneider said she visits the school buildings on a regular basis, talks with parents and teachers and monitors what is going on in the classrooms.

"There is more than what the people see at the monthly board meetings," she said. "A board member sets policy, makes sure the district is accountable. But a board member with any ulterior motives or

is not supposed to micro-man-hidden agendas age. If we hire the right people day-to-day operations.

Schneider said the most critical issues facing the district are getting the two millage proposals passed. And once that's accomplished, she said, the board will have to carry out the technology plan and be accountable to the taxpayers.

"Whether the millage fails or passes, we will have to look at many areas over the next five years because we are going to lose several million dollars in revenue through the equalization of education," she said.

She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, worked for 11 years at General Motors and has one son, who is graduating from North this year. She was president of the Monteith PTO for three years; was PTO Council president for four years; and directed and sat on a number of boards and committees for the school district and the public



Gregory Ulrich lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and says he's not running for the board

"As a candidate, I offer my manage the district, we background in consensus buildshouldn't have to meddle in ing and mediation, my backound in volunteering, and my interest and willingness to put in my time," said Ulrich, 42, an attorney with a general practice law firm. "Running for the board is a way I can contribute to the community.

> He supports both millage proposals and sees them as essential to maintaining the status quo, maintaining the physical plant, making repairs to conform with the Americans with Disabilities Act and to carry out the mission of improving technology.

"(If the millage fails) I would be concerned about the shortterm damage to the district's ability to address its mission,' he said. "If (the millage is not renewed) and the district were to continue without it for longer than the first budget year, we would face a situation where we would do serious harm to the well-being of the children. The community will end up with a lesser-quality education."

Ulrich said it is essential for a school board member to keep an open mind, to listen to the community and be receptive to its wishes. A board member, he said, should not micro-manage and should set some parameters for the current administra-

He would like to see differentiation of instruction in all neighborhood schools, addressing all points along the ability continuum, without status assigned to any point along that

His background includes general, civil and business law, experience in municipal government, business and finance. labor and employment, mediation and negotiation and real estate. He has been active with the Monteith and Ferry Pros

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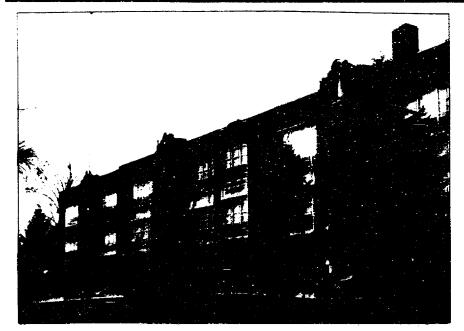
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Defer Elementary School has been a landmark on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park for

Defer celebrates 70th anniversary

patch on the Ludwig Meininger farm, a two-block-wide strip of land from Jefferson to Chandler Park Drive, has been home for the last 70 years to the oldest public school building still in use in Grosse Pointe.

Named for George Defer. a trustee of the village of Grosse Pointe Park and a state senator, the building was constructed in 1924 and opened on Feb. 2. 1925. Increased enrollment necessitated an addition that was completed in 1928. The school originally housed K-8 classes. Secondary students moved to the new Grosse Pointe High School when it be performed.

The entire Defer community will celebrate the school's 70th anniversary the week of June 5-9 Festivities include:

• A community open house on Wednesday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Classrooms, the computer lab, publishing center, li-brary and halls will be open to visitors.

• An alumni tea on Monday, June 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

 An old-fashioned ice cream social on Thursday. June 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Stroh's employees dressed in old-time garb will serve ice cream, and games will be played and music will

· Defer alumni are encouraged to call the anniversary hotline at 313-343-2254 if they have old photos, books or memories of their school days.

• The Grosse Pointe Park beautification commission has issued a 6-inch by 6-inch decorative tile depicting Defer school, the latest in a series featuring scenes in Grosse Pointe Park. Designed by local artist Wilma Urban, the tiles are available at the Park municipal building, 15115 E. Jefferson for \$10.

For more information about the festivities, call the hotline and leave a message.

Got a messy desk? Here's an idea

zine for girls 7-14, is looking for tries. girls interested in participating in a free home desk makeover.

Jennifer Lafer Flanagan, a City of Grosse Pointe resident

Girls' Life, a national maga- desk makeovers to winning en-

the student's desk and surrounding area to Jennifer Flanagan, Girls' Life, 883 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. who teaches in the Algonac Photos should be accompanied school system, will give four by the child's name, age, ad-

dress and phone number. Please list the child's hobbies To enter, send clear photos of and interests so that the makeover can be customized. Winners will receive free desk accessories and a free subscription. Deadline for entries is June 5.

South seniors honored by Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty seven Grosse Pointe South High School seniors received Phi Beta Kappa certificates of recognition on April 24 at the 47th annual honors convocation for the Detroit Asso-

ciation of Phi Beta Kappa. South seniors honored were: David Adler, Elizabeth Black, Sarah Booher, Bibianna Danko, Matthew Debski, Peter De-

News

Deadline?

3 p.m.

Vries, Mary Garvey, Andrew Giraldo, Megan Grano, Thomas Howlett, Alexander Keros, Kristen Kingzett, Yvonne Krywyj and Kathryn Lupo.

Maun, Shannon McGratty, point average in academic sub-Christopher Millikin, Mehmet jects receive Phi Beta Kappa Myftiu, Titir Palchaudhuri, awards.

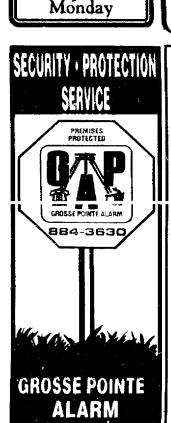
Michelle Ritter, Maureen Ryan, William Starrs, Mary Sullivan, Daniel Tucker, Melissa Van Hoek, Katherine Weed and Sara Witherell. Seniors who Also recognized were: Patrick have a 3.8 cumulative grade

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD ON JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday the 12th day of June, A.D. 1995.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 12, 1995

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for full terms of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1995 and ending

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year term:

Julie Louisell Bourke	
Irene H. Burchard	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bryan K. Kadrich	
John D. Mills	
Cynthia Pangborn	
Linda Schneider	
Gregory L. Ulrich	. <u> </u>

Notice is further given that the following proposals will be submitted to vote of the qualified Electors of the school district:

PROPOSAL 1

HOLD HARMLESS GENERAL OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSAL (GAP)

This millage renewal DOES NOT INCREASE the school property tax millage rate over that paid by the taxpayers since the passage of Proposal A of 1994.

THIS RENEWAL would allow the Grosse Pointe Public School System to continue to levy a portion of the mills previously levied for general operating expenses on homestead (owner occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property, which expired with the school district's 1994 tax levy. The School district must have approval of this proposal if the district is to maintain programs, services and facilities. The passage of this proposal will not affect the non-homestead (industrial, commercial and rental home) rate which was approved for a five year (1995-1999) period on February 7, 1995.

Shall the limitation on the tax upon taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 6.8303 mills (\$6.8303 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 1995-1999, inclusive, to provide funds for general operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe Public School system? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$12,600,000 for the District in 1995.

PROPOSAL 2

HOLD HARMLESS TECHNOLOGY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This request would allow the Grosse Pointe School System to continue to levy a portion of the mills previously levied for general operating expenses on homestead (owner-occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property which expired with the school district's 1994 levy. This levy is EARMARKED to fund the school system's technology plan over the next five years.

> Shall the limitation on the tax upon taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by 1.3255 mills (\$1.3255) per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 - 1999, inclusive, to provide operating funds for the purpose of acquiring, installing, operating and maintaining technology for The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$2,400,000 for the District in 1995.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows

> PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park
> vote at... PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL.
> 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
> PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe
> vote at... MAIRE FLEMENTARY SCHOOL. 740 Cadieux. City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at ... BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at... PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL PRECINCT E -

vote at...PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL
20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe
Shores/Township of Grosse Pointe
vote at the...ADMINIST RATION OFFICES,
795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan
All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
vote at...POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
20655 Langen City of Harper Woods, Michigan
Michigan PRECINCT F -

20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: - (All absentee voter ballots)
Voting place at ...BARNES SCHOOL,
20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

"I RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 12, 1995, the total of all oted increases in excess of the constitutional inteen than tax fate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of The Grosse Pointe Public School System located in Wayne County.'

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne Wayne County RESA Wayne County RESA Wayne County Jail	August 7, 1990 August 6, 1974 November 8, 1988 August 2, 1988	l mill l mill l mill l mill	1995 thru 1999 1995 Indefinitely 1995 Indefinitely 1995 Indefinitely 1995 through 1997 Inclusive
The Grosse Pointe Public School System	February 7, 1995	18 mills	1995 to 1999 Inclusive

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated April 12, 1995

Raymond J. Wojtowicz Wayne County Treasurer

G.P.N.: 06/01/95 & 06/08/95

Linda Schneider, Secretary, Board of Education

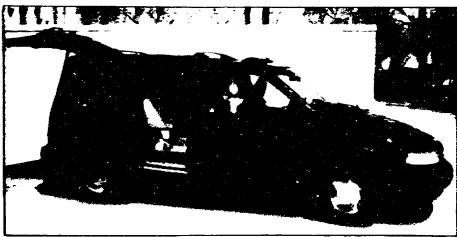
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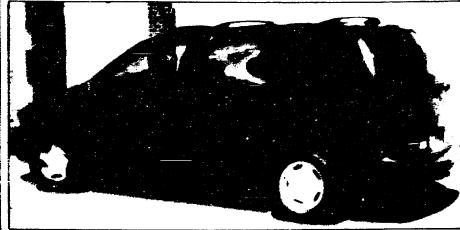


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Automotive



The Nissan Quest is a very good-looking modern minivan



With sliding side door and versatile seating arrangement, the Quest is an efficient hauler of cargo or people.

Auto writers agree - Nissan's likeable Quest is a real find

When the politically correct folks at Consumers Reports and the ultra-cool car nuts at Car & Driver and Motor Trend magazines agree in their assessment of a vehicle, that's unusual. Especially when they all like it.

But they all agree on the Nissan Quest. They like it. So do I.

After driving a Nissan Quest to the eastern shore of Virginia and back, it is easy to see why everyone seems to like it. It is one of the most likeable vehicles around—comfortable, easy to drive, compact but roomy, intelligently designed and good-looking.

Consumer Reports rates the Quest and its twin Mercury Villager as "recommended,"

then goes on:
"The Quest and similar Mercury Villager are our top-rated minivans, though they don't offer the most cargo room. The V-6 performs well, and the four-speed automatic transmission generally shifts smoothly. The ride is quite smooth and quiet, and handling is carlike. The brakes work well."

From Motor Trans. The Quest does exactly what it was designed to do, carry a lot of passengers and/or cargo in pessenger car common.

And Car and Driver said of
the Mercury Villager/Nissan
Quest: "The most worthy challenger yet to Chrysler's megamarket mini."

The difference between the Nissan Quest and the Mercury Villager is purely cosmetic—a slight alteration in grille, exterior trim and wheel styling. The interior is a mix of Mercury and Nissan and it works well.

The choice is one of car names—Nissan or Mercury? Quest or Villager? And. of course, a choice of dealerships, which is often an important factor of convenience or trust.

It is not even a choice of American or import. Both vehicles were designed in the United States, both are built at Ford Motor Co.'s plant in Avon Lake, Ohio. American content of the Quest is more than 75 percent, qualifying it as a domestic product. But Nissan lays claim to title

But Nissan lays claim to title of the best-selling import-brand minivan since its introduction two years ago. It attributes this success to the gombination of luxury sedan ride and minivan utility, another assessment I would certainly not gainsay.

Autos



By Richard Wright

Among the first features which come to notice on a trip—for me, at any rate— is the presence or absence of cupholders. The Quest has cupholders for all three rows of seats. The cupholders in front are handy to driver and passenger.

The Quest is available in two trim versions, the XE and upscale GXE. Our test vehicle was a GXE in deep indigo finish (biue, it said on the key chain, which included a very handy remote locking fob). Standard on the GXE are captain's chairs not only for driver and front passenger, but also in the second row of seats. The seating arrangement, which Nissan calls Quest Trac, is very flexible. The second row captain's seats can be folded into a

table or completely removed. The third row bench seat can also be folded into a table, folded up for more cargo space or slid forward on tracks all the way to the driver's seat back.

Performance of the Quest is excellent and surprisingly carlike. Its front-drive powertrain features a single-overhead-cam, sequentially injected 3.0-liter V6, and is rated at 151 horsepower. The engine is based on a previous generation Nissan Maxima GXE engine, but the torque curve was flattened to meet the special needs of a minivan for more torque at lower engine speed for pulling power and acceleration.

The engine drives the front wheels through an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission with an overdrive fourth gear. The transmission is exceptionally smooth.

Compared with the Chrysler minivans, the Quest and the Mercury Villager are about the same size at 112 inches wheelbase and 190 inches overall length, but more expensive at \$19,839 to \$24,609 compared with \$18,855 to \$23,890 for comparable Chrysler minis.

However, the Quest has the feel of a more expensive vehicle and is intended to appeal to a more upscale, yuppyish buyer. Nissan says the market it has in mind for the Quest has a median age of 39, household income of \$69,000, is married with a couple of young children, 65 percent college graduates and over half professional

and executive types.

Nissan offered this psychographic profile of the target buyer: "Import-receptive adults with young children who are very much into parenting and family activities. Educated and value-conscious, they are information seekers and careful shoppers."

I am not "import-receptive" (although one of the three vehicles I own is an import), my children are adults and I am no longer into parenting and family activities. To say I am a careful shopper is severely stretching the meaning of careful. But I like the Quest and would seriously consider buying one. It is very driveable, very versatile and is just a neat car.

The Quest has the usual safety features and its handling, braking and predictability are first-rate. Suspension is soft for a pleasant but controlled ride, the result of coil-sprung struts with an anti-roll bar in front and a leaf-sprung rigid axle in back. Front disk brakes are large and an antilock braking system is standard on the GXE and optional on the XE.

EPA fuel economy ratings are 17 mpg city, 23 mpg high-

A number of options are available, including a handling package which features performance-tuned shocks and springs and a rear stabilizer har; a leather package which includes soft leather seating surfaces and four-way power front passenger seat; and a lux-ury package, which includes a power sliding surrouf, a CD player and remote entry key fob system.

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Kevin Nowland, Saks Consultant

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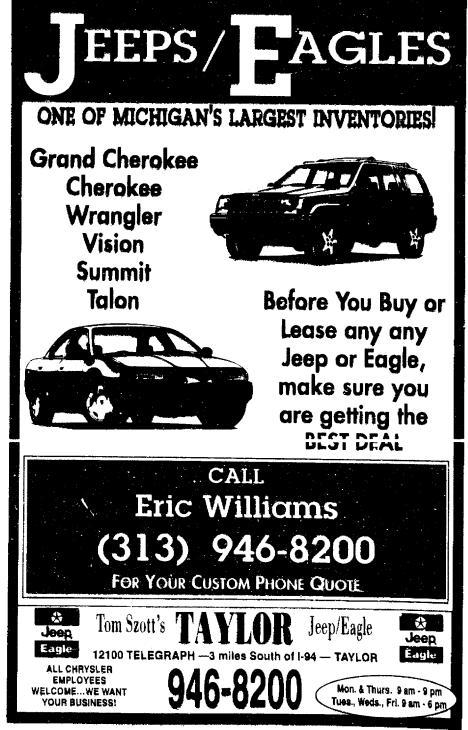
If you haven't experienced the new ways of Oldsmobile then come to Drummy Oldsmobile and ask for me, I think you'll be as enthusiastic as I am."



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Coalition launches boat safety program

Boaters need to realize that the lake isn't a playground without rules, members of the Great Lakes Safe Boating Coalition say.

To drive that point home, the costition has been working since October compiling information to promote boating education, the importance of keeping safety equipment updated and onboard, and encouraging all boaters to obey the laws, especially those that apply to drunken bosting.

The coalition consists of representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard, Mothers Against Drunk Driving. St. Clair Shores police, the Wayne. Macomb and Oakland county sheriff's departments. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Canadian police and health agencies. Michigan De-is lending a hand by continuing partment of Natural Resources, to offer free boat inspections.

gan Marine Salvage, Auchor Bay Yachting Association and the Nautical Mile Merchants Association.

George Spanier, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores, sees firsthand and has listened to business and marina owners discuss problems boaters face. Those concerns, he said, prompted him to start the coali-

After spending the winter meeting and discussing issues ranging from enforcement of the no-wake zone along the lake border, encouraging the use of life jackets, patrolling the waters for stranded or drunken boaters. Spanier said the coalition is ready to take action.

interested boaters dockside or at a boat ramp at the boater's convenience. Boaters will not be issued violations if their safety equipment isn't up to par: however, they will be asked to make the necessary changes and be notified of stiff fines should the Coast Guard or sheriff's department find any thing amiss.

Members will also be stationed at the various marinas to pass out boater safety information.

Spanier said the coalition will soon see if the buoys pur-chased by the Nautical Mile Merchants Association and the Anchor Bay Yachting Association to mark the speed limit/no-wake zone are effective.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary
Is lending a hand by continuing pitched in \$500 to purchase to offer free boat inspections. seven crash-resistant, Fiberglas

entrances and exits of the city's marinas to remind boaters that the speed limit is five knots or about six miles an hour within 600 feet of the shoreline.

Spanier said the buoys should be posted just in time for Memorial Day weekend -the official kickoff of the boating season.

Bar owners have agreed to help by displaying posters in their establishments discouraging boaters from drinking while boating or driving a car.

Spanier said coalition members plan to spend the majority of the summer watching their programs unfold.

When the leaves start falling, they will huddle together to discuss the past summer and decide how they can improve their boater safety program for

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Rules of the road also extend to the waterways

By Debra Pascoe

It may be legal to have open intoxicents on board, but that doesn't give boaters carte blanche to skipper the vessel while legally drunk, law officials say.

"Recreational boating and drinking, unfortunately, have gone hand in hand for a long said Randy Pullin, a deputy in the Oakland County Sheriff's marine division. "Nobody thinks anything of it until someone falls overboard and drowns.

And that goes for fishermen too, he said.

'As as soon as you get into a boat, you're a boater," Pullin said. 'Fishermen don't want to be associated with those that go out burning gasoline. The only difference is their purpose -they wanna catch fish."

According to the Boat/U.S. Foundation, more than 50 percent of all boating fatalities involved alcohol.

Pullin has had firsthand experience dealing with drunken boaters, both with the Macomb and Oakland County sheriff's department marine safety division and as a certified boet safety instructor. He recently received a commendation from the Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Sheriff's department for his work as a safe boating in-

responsible boaters now that are also taking safety classes," Pullin said. "They are limiting the amount of alcohol, but we still have the hard-core few that think they can drink and disregard the law.

Pullin said that what some boaters don't realize is that drinking, combined with a phenomenon called "boater fatigue syndrome," can be & deadly combination.

He explained that glare, evaporation, noise, vibration and wind slow reaction time almost as much as if the boster were legally drunk.

Pullin said boaters who suffer from the syndrome also have slurred speach and are off halance

"If you haven't been drinking, you feel embarrassed because you're walking like you're drunk," Pullin said.

The trained eye, however, can tell the difference between someone who's drunk and someone affected by the water. Pullin said that boats laden

with people and anchored are

always a good indication that some drinking is going on. "If we come up on a boat that's just sitting there, we offer to do a courtesy inspection and we normally see 24 empty

beer cans laying on the bottom of the boat," Pullin said.
While it's difficult to administer dexterity tests to boaters,

"There are more and more ("You can't get someone to sponsible boaters now that walk a white line on the ware also taking safety classes," ter," Pullin said), there are other indicators.

According to the blood alcohol charts he passes out to boaters and safety classes, a person weighing 130 pounds can consume two beers within one hour without being impaired. But Pullin doesn't advise it.

"If you're gonna drink at all, drink only two beers all day," he said. "Too many things can go wrong." Pullin said that drinking

gives people a false sense of self confidence, when, in reality they are less able to guide the vessel properly, especially in emergency situations.

"Unfortunately, the person that operates the boat is the one that's drinking," Pullin

If you're on a boat with a drunk skipper, Pullin suggested talking the person out of driving, taking the keys away or waving down another boater willing to take you back to shore.

Calling the Coast Guard and

getting a tow back to the dock said that almost never happens. If the Coast Guard or a sher iffs patrol comes upon a drunk boater, they have the option of requesting a sober guest to take the boat back to shore or arresting the drunk driver and towing the boat to safety.

Pullin said that law enforcement officials have been trying for years to stiffen fines for drunken boating. In 1993, the following boating laws took effect:

• Those operating a vessel who refuse a breathalyzer can have their boating privileges suspended for six months. A second refusal within seven years can result in a one-year suspension.

· Those charged with operating a vessel while on suspension could have their watercraft registration canceled for 90 days and face possible impoundment.

Fines range from \$100 to \$10,000; jail sentences are from 90 days to five years; and community service can be up to 90

The secretary of state will keep a record of boating convictions, fines, sentences and community service. Requirements will depend on the number and severity of convictions.

Pullin explained that suspension times on licenses only apply to the boating season. For example, if a boater's license is suspended in September, he is another option, but Pullin may not get it back until the following summer.

Pullin said that a number of people arrested for drunken boating have also been arrested

for drunken driving.
"People who drink and drive on the roads, drink and drive on the water," he said.

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Grosse Pointe, city election procedures, taxation, or the judi-cial system? "Know Your Grosse Pointe," an 83-page paperback book, answers those questions and more.

Compiled by the League of Women Voters of Grosse

SANCE CON

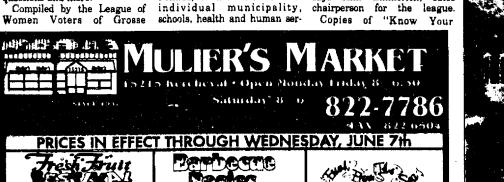
Curious about the history of Pointe, "Know Your Grosse rosse Pointe, city election pro- Pointe" is updated and published after each census. The latest edition, the league's fifth, contains current information, including a history of the Pointes, a discussion of each individual municipality, schools, health and human ser-

League of Women Voters: 'Know Your Grosse Pointe' vices, and a detailed, fold-out Grosse Pointe" are available at

map of the community.

"Know Your Grosse Pointe" outlets. is a handy reference tool for educators, executives, students and newcomers to the area,' says Ann Emmerich, sales chairperson for the league. Copies of "Know Your

some area bookstores and retail







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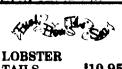
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Nanny tax changes could benefit you and your employees

for your children, clean your paid child-care workers and (or paying 7.65 percent and old will be indexed after 1995 home, or maintain your yard, other domestic employees at withholding the other half from for increases in average wages, you may have just gotten a tax break from Uncle Sam. The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) explains that Congress recently changed the nanny tax rules.

The new law requires fewer people to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on behalf of their household employees, and simplifies the filing procedures

Previously, individuals who least \$50 in wages during any calendar quarter were required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on their earnings.

In theory, this meant that if you paid a babysitter \$150 a quarter (or \$12.50 weekly) so you and your spouse could go out to dinner and a movie once a week, you were responsible for paying Social Security and Medicare taxes of 15.3 percent

on your babysitter's earnings nanny tax. The \$1,000 threshyour babysitter's pay).

Under the new law, you needn't pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on the earnings of any domestic employee, including a domestic farm emleast \$1,000 annually.

As a result, many people who hire occasional babysitters, handvinen or house cleaners no longer need to worry about the

but it will rise only in \$100 increments.

The new wage threshold is retroactive to January 1, 1994. Consequently, if your domestic cluding a domestic farm ememployee earns less than ployee unless that pay totals at \$1,000 for 1994, and both of you have been paying Social Security and Medicare taxes all year, both of you are entitled to a refund of those taxes.

The new tax law ensures

signs were in vogue in the

ing ordinances were adopted by

When it was suggested by

these types of signs.

"If you see pictures from that

The new law also eliminates the need to pay taxes on earnings of domestic employees who are under age 18, unless they work full-time as household help. This aspect of the law goes into effect in 1995.

Despite these changes, many who retain full-time child-care providers or other domestic help are likely to find they are still responsible for paying the nanny tax. However, the rules affecting how and when you pay that tax have been changed to simplify procedures and minimize paperwork.

era, you will see blocks of buildings with all sorts of pro-For example, you no longer need to make quarterly tax filjecting signs," said Deason.
"But by the 1950s, modern zonings. Instead, for the 1995 through 1997 tax years, you can report and pay your emmany communities banning ployees' taxes — including Social Security, Medicare and Federal Unemployment Tax councilmember Dan Clark that (FUTA) - on your own Form

an ordinance that would give However, if your domes the city the right to veto signs employee earns at least \$1,000 for the 1994 tax year, you must did not meet aesthetic standards, Deason said that make your last quarterly tax would probably be unconstitupayment by filing Form 942. tax form.

Employer's Quarterly Tax Recial Security tax refunds in turn for Household Employees. Beginning in 1998, employ-1994 will not lose their Social ers can either increase their

quarterly estimated tax payments or increase the taxes withheld from their own wages to cover their share of domestic employee Social Security taxes.

Although you are not required to withhold income tax from your domestic employees' wages, you can do so at his or her request. If you decide to withhold, you must obtain Form W4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, from your employee

As an employer, you also must give your domestic employees who earn at least \$1,000 annually a Form W-2 by Feb. 1. Among other information, this form shows how much you paid them during the year and the amount of Federal in-

come taxes withheld.
Finally, MACPA points out that when you hire someone to work in your home, you need an employer identification (ID) number. If this is the first time you've hired domestic help, don't worry about your employer ID. The IRS is developing procedures to assign one to you automatically the first time you file a required employer

Park approves sign variance for restaurant

By Jim Stickford

Just call it a sign of the times, but the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a request Monday night by Dennis Dallacqua to advertise his new restaurant by the installation of a projecting sign.

Dallacqua plans to open a restaurant called Grumpy's at 15016 Mack in the Park where the old Tom's Oyster Bar used to be. His representative, Rob Boggs, told the council that in order to best advertise the location of the new restaurant, a sign that projects out from the front of the building would be

The sign would be placed about 12 feet above the ground and project out about 54 inches, said Boggs.

City ordinances allow only business signs that are flat against the front of a building. Boggs said that these types of signs are difficult to see from the street at a distance.

We are attempting to bring back a sense of old world flair with a projecting sign," said Boggs. "The hardship of having Boggs. a flat sign is that patrons not familiar with this end of town could pass by the restaurant and have to make a quick Uturn, taking them into Decroit.

which they might not want to Deason said that projecting

Boggs noted that Dallacqua owns Flaherty's in the Park, which has a projecting sign, and that the city has received no complaints. He also pointed out that the council approved a similar variance request for the new Tom's Oyster Bar.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman said that the council's policy has been to have a strong sign ordinance and be liberal in the granting of vari-

"That way, if someone has a sign that is loud or obnoxious. the city council has some control," said Ausherman.

your right

if you are audited

tional

porting documentation. You do not have to attend an IRS at all, unless an administrative summons requesting your presence is issued.

Instead, you can choose to have a CPA, or another tax ally don't go beyond the items professional qualified to practice before the IRS, represent tion letter, the IRS isn't preyou. When determining whether you should meet with the IRS without a tax preparer, consider what kinds of deductions are being scrutinized and how much is at stake.

Also determine how comfortable you feel defending your-self. If you think your nerves might get the best of you, send venient, you have the right to an extensive examination of reschedule at a time that is your entire return and the supcan present your case more

Carefully collect and organize audit by yourself. In fact, you the documents pertaining to don't have to meet with the the items in question. To limit your exposure, bring only those records that are needed to support the items being examined.

Although office audits generindicated on the audit notificacluded from looking into other areas on your return.

If the IRS decides to delve into new areas, the agent will most likely schedule another meeting so you can provide additional information. This will give you time to prepare. Also keen in mind that, during the audit process, you may be able to claim additional deductions not previously claimed on your return.

Be sure you are on time for your office audit. Be pleasant, but don't let your guard down.

Liston carefully to the auditor's questions, and consider your

answer before making it.

Skilled IRS auditors can ask probing questions in the hope of identifying other problem areas on your tax return. When responding to the auditor's questions, do not elaborate or offer unnecessary explanations. Finally, be sure to provide requested documents in an organized and husinesslike manner.

Sloppy records give the IRS the impression that errors may have been made on your tax return

So that you know what can and can't be expected of you during the audit process, MACPA urges you to read IRS Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer.



earn the facts and

Recent tax law changes

mean that many household employers who used to file

quarterly reports with the IRS

will no longer have to withhold

employment taxes for their

paid a household employee wages of more that \$50 in a

calendar quarter had to file a

quarterly report and pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on

those wages," said IRS district

director Arlene Kay. "Begin-ning this year, household em-

ployers will not be required to

withhold taxes unless the em-

ployee receives more than

is effective for the entire 1994

year, Ms. Kay said household

"In the past, anyone who

household employees.

type of inquiry to endure. With mutually convenient for you this type of audit, the IRS gen and the IRS. In the audit notifi-If your pulse races at the thought of an IRS tax audit, you aren't alone. Every year, erally asks you to send them more than a million taxpayers documents supporting or verifying certain items on your rereact to letters from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) with turn.

fear and trepidation. If a professional preparer completed your tax return, you According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), should contact this person imif you understand the audit promediately and request that he cess and your rights as a taxor she respond to the IRS. In payer, an audit does not have any case, be sure either you or to be an unnerving and costly the preparer responds by the experience IRS's deadline.

The IRS usually will notify The office audit, the most you by mail if your tax return common type of audit, is held is selected to be audited. There at the IRS's office with a tax are three types of audits: correauditor. The IRS will ask you spondence, office and field auto meet with its representative at a specific time and place.

The correspondence audit is If the appointment is inconconducted through the mail and is typically the simplest

\$1,000 are eligible for refunds.

for Abatement," said Ms. Kay,

"and employees should request

reimburgement from their em-

ployers for any Social Security

or Medicare taxes withheld

workers under the age of 18

will be exempt from any Social Security and Medicare taxes

regardless of how much they

earn, unless household employ-

"We have also simplified the

occupation," said Ms. Kay.

Effective in 1995, domestic

from their pay."

"Employers can obtain their

cation letter, the IRS will specify the arees in question and ask you to present supporting documentation. The more formidable field

audit usually is reserved for a wealthy taxpayer with a complex return that shows business or professional income. If you're selected for a field audit, the IRS will send a tax auditor to meet with you at your place of business or your home.

Again, you have the right to reschedule the audit at a mutually convenient time that does not interfere with the normal operations of your business. The field audit involves

New law eases burden for household employers employers and their employees reporting requirements for who paid Social Security and 1995," she explained. "House-Medicare taxes on 1994 em-hold employers will use their "Employers and employees who have questions about the new law, or need assistance filing for a refund, may call our toll-free number, 1-800-829-1040, for more information,"

ployee wages of less than Form 1040 to report Social Security, Medicare and Federal Unemployment (FUTA) taxes refunds by filing Form 843, for their employees. Claim for Refund and Request Ms. Kay said.

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Philip Badalamenti recently lectured on orthodontic concepts and controversies at the Macomb County Dental Assistants' May 9 meeting. Badalamenti is a specialist in orthodontics and dento-facial orthopedics.

Because the \$1,000 threshold ment is the worker's principal



\$1,000 a year.'

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bruce Greening recently joined JPE Inc. as treasurer and director of investor relations. Greening is responsible for treasury functions, banking relationships investment community contact and corporate risk management.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Donald Coscina, professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Toronto, takes over as chairman of the psychology department at Wayne State University on June 1. Coscina's research interests include the effects of dietary fatty acids on behavior.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident William O'Keefe, a communications student at Western Michigan University, is participating in a 15-week summer internship program at National Empowerment Television. NET covers public policy issues and offers political commentary to more than 11 million households across the coun-

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dean Metry was recently elected to the board of directors of the Macomb County Bar Association, which is a non-profit group dedicated to advocating and promoting the legal profession by delivering quality service to its members and the public.

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May 20 - June 11

Tuesday-Sunday 10-4 Closed Mondays 1880 Wellesley in Palmer Woods area of Detroit (West of Woodward, 2 blocks south of 8 Mile Road) TICKETS: \$15 at the door (\$2 off one ticket with this ad) Parking: Parking on city streets (1 side).

Additional parking at State Fairgrounds - \$3 per car. Free Shuttle to Showhouse tickets and further information, call 962-1000, ext. 285

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LAKE SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK,

THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. annual school election there will be elected

members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES.

FOUR YEAR TERMS Mariska Ambrozy Gerrit J.E. Ketelhut, Jr. Wendy T. Lipscomb

ONE YEAR TERM Judith Claus

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting place: Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse PRECINCT NO. 302 Voting Place: Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse PRECINCT NO. 303 Voting Place: Lake Shore High School, 22980 Thirteen Mile PRECINCT NO. 304 Voting Place: Kennedy Middle School, 23101 Masonic PRECINCT NO. 305 Voting Place: Violet School, 22020 Violet

PRECINCT NO. 301

PRECINCT NO. 366
Voting Place: Masonic Heights School, 22100 Masonic ABSENT VOTERS COUNTING BOARD Voting Place: Administrative Center, 28850 Harper

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

GPN/The Connection: 06/01/95 & 06/08/95 Secretary, Board of Education

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS By Shirley A. McShane

Burglar strikes Park home

Family members were awakened around 5 a.m. May 27 by the sound of an intruder in their home in the 700 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park

The burglar apparently got into the house through an unlocked back door and stole a purse containing money and a wristwatch.

No one was injured and the burglar fled before the family began to investigate the source of the disturbance. Police are investigating.

Unwanted guest taces charges

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man will face charges of first-degree bome invasion and second-degree criminal sexual conduct after a 17-year-old Park woman accused him of twice coming to her house uninvited on May 29.

The woman had a party earlier in the evening at her parents' home in the 700 block of Middlesex, where the man, who lives around the block, showed up uninvited.

After the guests had left, the woman said she was awakened at 3:30 a.m. when the man got into her house and climbed into her bed and began fondling ber. The woman fled the room and called police.

Park officers on patrol found the man walking down the street shortly after the incident and questioned him. Police are awaiting authorization of warrants by the Wayne County

Police nab robbery suspect

Police are holding a 64-yearold Detroit man, with an extensive history of criminal convictions and a prison record, whom they believe is responsible for a string of purse snatchings in the Pointes in recent

Mark Darnell Diggs is in Call 1-800-445-5227

Wayne County Jail on a fourcount warrant for unarmed robbery and assault with intent to commit robbery. He was arrested around 7 a.m. May 23 after a resident in the 500 block of Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park reported that a woman was being attacked.

Park police responded to the area and talked to a 63-year-old woman who said she had been ambushed, had her purse snatched and then saw the suspect get into a waiting vehicle. Based on the victim's description, police located the suspect's on Essex and followed the vehicle into Detroit.

the car in the area of Eastlawn in Detroit. After a brief foot chase, officers tackled and ar-

rested the suspect.

Diggs, listed as an escapee from the Michigan Department of Corrections, has served three prior prison sentences for convictions of assault and robbery.

Triple play

A Grosse Pointe Shores officer poised to catch a speeding driver at 2:30 a.m. May 28 instead arrested three drivers for operating under the influence of alcohol

The officer, patrolling on northbound Lakeshore, picked up a vehicle on radar, traveling at 55 miles-per-hour and waited for it to approach. When it didn't, he investigated and found a three-car collision on southbound Lakeshore.

The lead driver, a 26-year-old Shores man, apparently slowed to turn right onto Hawthorne, and the two drivers following close behind, failed to brake and they collided.

No one was injured and car damages were minor. All three men, including a 56-year-old Woods man and a 25-year-old St. Clair Shores man, failed field sobriety tests, were re-leased on bond and face charges of OUIL.

Crime Stoppers offers wards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number.

355 FISHER RD. WE DELIVER

Results of Grasse Pointe SMART millage vote			
	YES	NO %	OF VOTERS
City	599	159	1 7%
Farms	1,271	429	20%
Park	1,357	423	19%
Woods	2,331	1,021	14%
Harper Woods	1,742	558	22%
St. Clair Shares	6,610	2,991	20%
TOTAL	14,114	5,684	

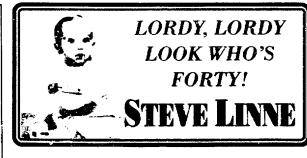
Assuming that the outcome of Oakland's vote follows the polls, the SMART board will decide how to spend the mil-lage money, said Theokas. If Oakland voters reject the millage. Oakland County will still have representatives on the SMART board.

Since all major decisions by the board must be unanimous, it would be possible for Oakland County to be able to prevent Wayne and Macomb from enacting policies despite the

fact that Oakland voters rejected the millage," said Tehokas. "We tried to work out an agreement in case that happened but the various counties involved were unable to come to agreement before the May 23 vote.

But, Theokas believes that Oakland voters will support the

"The future for public transportation in metro Detroit looks a lot brighter now than it did just a few weeks ago," Theokas said. "We have the chance to do some real good."



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Library

From page 1A

cerned the dispute as to whether the library workers were covered under the Intergovern-mental Transfer Act or the District Library Establishment Act. Other parts of the case have yet to be resolved.

"When everything was said and done, Judge Chylinski found that when an employee is transferred from one political subdivision to another, that transfer is not going to place that person in any worse position with respect to wages and benefits than that person was in before," Battaglieri said.
"But this is not automatic. We still have to establish what they had before and both sides have to agree.

Bruce said the library board

will have a better idea of what it will do in response to the judge's ruling after its next meeting.

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JUNE 6th-10th at the MACOMB MALL

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SPECIAL STORM Conditions Side Prior Storm Fig. 1 Conditions Side Prior Storm Fig. 16.299**
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30,000 m. GMAC lease (low mileoge) classed and lease Adv. pyrnt consisting of instity pyrnt \$210.04; set sec dep \$225 ic; sex & finis, \$271.08. op; cast reduction \$2313. Total adv. gyrnt \$3022.62; fotal of pyrns. 8322.00 Op; to punch or lease and \$12.701.25 Excess m. or 15¢ per m. Ads of vice tox. * Add of sees m. Pad of sees. & dest.



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Driv. airbag, antilock brakes, Dynaride suspension, 3-spd. wip., tilt, r. def., mats, storage armrest, A/C, split bench pkg., fed. emm., 2.3L quad 4 eng., auto sk. #52070

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Qualidays \$ 12,995 Sale Pricel



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24-MO. \$ 16572*



1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

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player/6-disc, automatic, power windows, power locks, oir conditioning a/cassette, sunroof, loaded! Silk. #5MOO1

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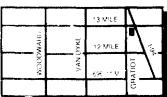


1995 ACURA LEGEND L SEDAN

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JUNE 6th-10th at the MACOMB MALL





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cass. S&S. elec. mirrs., mats, pwer ant, trunk rel., r. def., dual comfortemp air cond., 55/45 seat pkg., fed. emm., 3.1 SF: V6, auto./O.D., P205/70414 WSW. Stk. #54057.

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130,000 m; GMAC lease (low mileage) classifiend lease. Adv. pymit constitute of first pymit \$210.94, ref. sec. dep. \$225 iic., tax & titles \$221.68 cap. cast reduction \$2315.15 facil adv. pymit \$3022.82, total of pymys. \$3028.82, total of pymys. \$6028.20. Opt to pyrich of lease and \$12,761.25 Excess million of 155 per milling \$150.00 million of the pymit of 155 per milling \$150.00 million of the pymit of 155 per milling \$150.00 million of the pymit of 155 per milling \$150.00 million of the pymit of 155 per milling \$150.00 million of the pymit of



1995 BLNCK SKYLARK **CUSTOM COUPE**

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1995 BLUCK CENTURY

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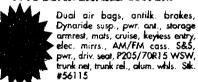
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dee \$201 for 8 he \$90 cap contraductors \$2120 Total adv byth: \$2594.66 Total from: \$42.584 Oct to butch at ease and \$2.107.34 Excess of 335 per



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June 1, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

12th annual NEGC fundraiser Art on the Pointe: is June 10-11 at Ford House



Art on the Pointe. an annual benefit for the Northeast Guidance Center. will be Saturday and Sunday June 10-11 on the grounds of the Ed sel & Eleaner Ford House, in addition to 150 grtists booths above a children's craft tent, at the right, will give young sters a chance to create their own works of art.



If you're looking for paint by the numbers landscapes framed in day glo plastic, Elvis on velvet, toilet paper covers crocheted in the shapes of Beavis and Butthead or oil paintings of hyenas playing poker, skip Art on the Pointe.

The 12th annual event will feature more than 150 Michigan artists whose works were selected by a jury for quality as well as an eye for variety.

Artistic media include paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor; photography; pottery; pysanka; sculpture; basketry; cartoons; fiber arts; etching; jewelry; ironworks; mixed media; and more.

Art on the Pointe is an annual two-day event sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. This year, it will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is the fundraising arm of the center, a professionally staffed mental health and substance abuse counseling and treatment facility that serves the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and De troit's near east side.

In addition to rows and rows of artists' booths and on site demonstrations of works in progress, the event offers exotic food from Kola's Katering, craft tents for children sponsored by The Olive Garden Restaurants and Arts & Scraps, and entertainment by The Chautauqua Express, The Amazing Clark Puppet Show, magician Gordon Russ, Mary Thomas with Matt the Moose and more.

New this year is an Art on the Pointe Preview Party and Mini-Auction which will be held from 6 to 0 p.m. Friday, June

Preview party goers will get to peruse

and purchase selected works of participating artists, enjoy a light supper and entertainment, and participate in a live miniauction.

Also new this year: Greg Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Farms will be the fair's first featured artist.

Tisdale works in watercolors and lithographs and his subjects are nearly always nautical. Trained at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies, he has a background in commercial advertising.

Currently he works full time on his paintings. Among his major commissions is the only official painting of the ill-fated Edmund Fitzgerald, which now hangs in Detroit's Mariner's Church.

Posters of Tisdale's work will be for sale at Art on the Pointe, as will Tshirts and sweatshirts bearing a reproduction of one of his watercolors - two sailboats and a freighter with the Detroit skyline in the background.

Tisdale welcomes the opportunity to have his work displayed on the human form, via T-shirt.

"I think any exposure for fine art is good," Tisdale said. "So many times people take it for granted, they don't realize how fine art fits into their daily lives. . Art comes in a variety of styles and attitudes and modes. This shirt is a piece of art.

Sweatshirts are \$20; T-shirts are \$12. Posters of Tisdale's work are \$10. Art on the Pointe chairmen are Kathy Marowske, Andrea Mattei and Lynn

Tickets to the Preview Party and Mini-Auction are \$40 a person; \$35 for groups of 10 or more. Tickets to Art on the Pointe are \$3 at the gate. Parking will be available across Lakeshore from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for \$2 a car. Parking proceeds to the Shorewood Kiwanik Club For more information about Art on the Pointe, call (313) 824-5641.





and Mrs. Christopher Thomas Squer

Solterisch-Sauer

Nancy Lynn Solterisch. daughter of Ronald and Linda Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park, married Christopher Thomas Sauer, son of Wilma Sauer of West End. N.C., and the late Thomas Sauer, on Oct. 15. 1994, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at London House

The bride wore a white shantung gown decorated with Lyons lace, pearls and iridescent sequins, featuring a pleated portrait collar and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister. Deborah Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park and Lisa Palechek of Farmington Hills. The junior brides-maid was the bride's sister, Megan Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park

Attendants carried bouquets of nink roses, alstromeria, burgundy carnations and ivy.

The best man was groom's brother, Matthew Sauer of Durham, N.C.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, David Sauer of West End; Geoff Smith of Rochester Hills; Paul Malloy of Huntington Woods; and Nick Foussianes of Indianapolis.

The mother of the bride were

peach-colored beaded dress and a wrist corsage of sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a light blue tea-length dress and a corsage of light pink sweetheart roses.

The organist was Frederic De Haven. Scripture reader was the Rev. Geoffrey S. Morin.

Numerous classes to help

parents and siblings prepare for

the birth of a baby are available at St. John Hospital and

Medical Center. Parents need

not be delivering at St. John to

take the classes, which include:

A one-session class covers the

changes of pregnancy; nutri-

tion, discomforts, exercise, pre-paring for baby and more. \$10.

• Prepared childbirth educa-

Early pregnancy education:

gree in communications from Oakland University. He is an assistant golf pro-

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica They live in Farming-



Dr. Donna Marie and Dr. Michael Patrick D'Alessandro Santer-

D'Alessandro

Dr. Donna Marie Santer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Santer of Honor, married Dr. Michael Patrick D'Alessandro, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D'-Alessandro of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 22, 1994, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's empire style wedding gown which featured a bateau neckline, fitted sleeves of chantilly lace, and a long skirt of silk-faced satin. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of ailk flowers, sequins and pearls and she carried a cascade of oceana roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister and brother. Sara Santer and Paul Santer, and the groum's sister and brother, Dr. Helen Anne D'Alessandro and Christopher D'Alessandro, were attendants.

The bride graduated from Kalamazoo College and the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is a pediatrician

The groom graduated from Wayne State University and the WSU School of Medicine. He is a pediatric radiologist in Boston.

The newlyweds traveled to the Virgin Islands. They live in Boston.

Lulis-Karbowski

Tara Ann Lulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lulis of Grosse Pointe Park, married The bride earned a bachelor's Robert C. Karbowski, son of degree in social work from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kar-Siena Heights College. The bowski of Farmington Hills, on



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Karbowski

Sept. 16, 1994, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Fred Taggart officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a princess waistline, scalloped neckline. capped sleeves and a chapellength train. Her headpiece was trimmed in Alencon lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink and white ro-

The maid of honor was Mary Buterakos of Grosse Pointe

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Rebecca Kar-bowski of Farmington Hills; Camille Hettig of St. Joseph; Suzanne Michener of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jennifer Roberts of Troy; Tiffany Dykema of Grand Rapids; and Kristina Juliano of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Flowergirls were Alicia Morawski of Grosse Pointe Park and Ashley Smith of Punxsutawney. Pa.

Attendants were rese-colored calf-length dresses with spaghetti straps and cropped jack They carried pink and white roses. Flowergirls were white satin dresses and carried baskets of pink roses and ivy.

The best man was Jeff Bart of Grand Rapids.

Groomamen were the bride's brother. Brandon Lulis of Grosse Pointe Park; the groom's brothers, Ronald Karbowski of Livonia and Ryan Karbowski of Farmington Hills; Edward Delore of St. Clair; Dean Schirle of Cheeaning; and Jeff Jewell of Grand Rapids. Univers were Patrick Anhley of Alpena and Marty Daley of

The ringbearer was Jordan Karbowski of Lincoln Pack. Offertory gifts were presented by Colin, Lukas and Taylor Mor-

The organist was Curtis

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tion: A seven-week class covers . "Someone new to love" sibbreathing techniques, labor and delivery options, hospital proce- ling class: A one-session class dures and a tour. Class size is introducing 3-to10 year-olds to

the role of "big" brother or sis-

ter. \$10 per family. • Preparing to breast feed: A two-hour class for moms and support persons covers getting started, nutrition, pumping and storing breast milk and other helpful hints. \$10

Perinatal Center tour: A tour and discussion to introduce parents to available services.

· Cesarean Birth: A two hour class covering hospital policies and a tour for those who know they will have a cesarean birth.

Murawski. Scripture readers were Darlene Hoy, Heather Morrison and Timothy Van Fox.

The bride and groom traveled from the church to the reception in a 1929 Model A.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece ivory dress trimmed with lace and a corsage of white roses and pink alstromeria

The groom's mother wore a navy and ivory dress with a corsage of white roses and pink alstromeria

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in biochemistry from Olivet College. She is an assistant manager with Laura Ashley Inc.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Olivet College. He is an administrator with M.P. Tool & Engineering

The newlyweds traveled to Niagra Falls. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Dr. and Mrs. David Mindy Magyar-Hindy

Judith Ann Magyar of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Oskar Magyar of Northville and the late Lorraine Magyar. married Dr. David Hindy of Algonac, son of Emil and Adma Hindy of Warren, on May 27, 1995, at St. Edward's Chapel in St. John Hospital.
The Rev. Schwieger officiated

at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Zuccaro's Country House.

The bride wore a white floorlength gown featuring a satin bodice, long sleeves, and an embroidered train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Magyar of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Linds and Mary Ann Magyar, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Theresa Tatum of Detroit.

Attendants were royal blue princess-style gowns with dia-mond clips at the necklines.

The best man was Keith Walter of Commerce Township. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Eli Hindy of Buffalo; Doug Seidl of Hazel Park; and Steve Carleton of Farmington

Hospice needs volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is seeking volunteers who are willing to give two to four hours a week for at least a year helping with patient care, clerical work, and family companionship positions. Training classes will begin in the summer. For information, call (810) 445-6855.

24 HR

CARL

The mother of the groom wore a light blue dress decorated with beads and crystals and a corsage of white roses.

Scripture readers were Jan Gramzow and Marge Engel.

The bride is a senior at the University of Detroit Mercy, where she is working on a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a nurse technician.

The groom earned an M.D. degree from Wayne State University. He is a family practice physician.

The couple honeymooned in Hilton Head, N.C. They live in Algonac.



Schafranek-Gersch

Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter ing from Wayne State Univerof Barbara and Eugene Schafranek of Pleasant Ridge, married Richard Trevor Gersch, son of Regins Gersch of the City of York City. They live in Grosse Grosse Pointe and the late Pointe Woods.

Richard G. Gersch, on Dec. 9, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an off-white silk gown and carried a bouquet of roses and gerber dai

The matron of honor was Diane Tomlinson of Solihull, Eng-

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister. Kathryn McCarel of Pleasant Ridge and Janet Hoffman of Troy.

Attendants wore hunter green silk gowns and carried bouquets of roses and gerber daisies.

The best man was Blake Shauman of Kalamazoo.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Gregory Gersch of Washington, D.C., and Stephen Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Park.

The organist was Robert Moncrief and the trumpet player was Jeffrey Markwick.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from WSU. She is an applications specialist with Comerica.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hope College and a bachelor of science Elizabeth Ann Schafranek of degree in mechanical engineersity. He is a manufacturing engineer with Ford Motor Co.

The couple traveled to New

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Faces & places

Pick a fundraiser: Won From the Heart or Grand Prix Ball

Won From the Heart III. a special ITT Automotive Grand Prix fundraiser for medical research, will be held on Thursday, June 8, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The evening will feature: guided tours of the Detroit Grand Prix track, pit and paddock areas led by race team members; cocktails and hors d' oeuvres: and a silent auction.

Guest of honor Mario Andretti will present the firstever Spirit of Mario Andretti Award to the Indy Lights driver who best demonstrates Andretti's attitude and driving style.

Honorary chairmen are Grosse Pointers Nancy Williams Gram and Jim Gram.

Grosse Pointers Dr. Larry Stephenson, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Harper Hospital, and Carol Stephenson are organizing the party. Co-chairmen are Dr. Brooks Bock. Detroit Receiving Hospital's chief of emergency medicine; Dr. Pamela Bock, the Detroit Medical Center's vice president of clinical affairs; and Dr. William and Karen Pin-

Won From the Heart III begins at 5:30 p.m.. with the awards ceremony slated for 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100 a person. Patron tickets are \$250. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 745.

Another option: Speak

ing of the Grand Prix . . . the 18th annual Grand Prix Ball a benefit for the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts will be held on the same evening, Thursday, June 8, at the Westin Hotel, Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will be a busy one for Andretti, who is scheduled to attend both benefits.

The black-tie ball, chaired by Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Battenberg III, will kick off the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix race weekend.

More than 1,000 guests are expected and proceeds will support the restoration and operation of the historic Music Hall theater. Dickets are \$300 a person. For information, call Andres Syms at (313) 963-7622.

More prix glee: The fourth annual Stroh's Grand Prix Sprix, a benefit for Leuke mia, Research Life Inc., will be

held on Sunday, June 11.
It will begin with a buffet at the Roostertail, then a cruise to Balle Isle on the Diamond Belle, membership privileges at the Detroit Yacht Club for the day, round-trip motorcoach transportation to the race track, a grandstand seat for the race, then an afterglow party back at the Roostertail.

Proceeds from the benefit will help LRL's commitment to cancer research through the Positron Emission Tomography center at Children's Hospital of

Chairman and planners for Wan From the Beast M. a Grand Prix-related benefit for medical research, got together April 30 to finalize plans. From left, are honorary chairmen ancy Williams Gram and Jim Gram. At the zight is Carol Stephenson, who is chairman of the organizing committee with her husband. Dr. Larry Stephenson. The kick-off party was held at the Stephensons Grosse Pointe Shores home.

Tickets to the Grand Prix Sprix are \$120 each. Afterglow tickets may be purchased separately for \$10 in advance. For tickets, call (313) 884-0931 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Annual dinner: St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Guild will hold its 35th annual dinner on Wednesday, June 7, at the Westin Hotel.

Proceeds from the benefit will support the hospital's new special care nursery for babies eding more care than what is offered in the traditional mother/baby unit, but not the advanced care of a neonatal intensive care unit.

One of the area's largest fundraising events, nearly 1,500 people purchased tickets to the dinner last year. This year, organizers expect even more.

Ticket holders will gather at 6 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner, entertainment by The Scintas and a chance to win a free one-year lease on a Cadillac Sedan De

Anthony Ferlito of Mount Clemens is chairman of the event. Dr. Brian Guz of Huntington Woods is co-chairman.

Grosse Pointers who are working on the annual fundraiser are Charles Stumb Jr., Anthony Giorgio, Cliff Carpenter, Noel Haberek. Kenneth Adler, Benjamin Capp. Michael Curis, James Giftos, James Scott, Dr. Alphonse Santino, Dr. Tymon Totte, Leo Kalyvas, Thomas Campau, Donald Mattes and Dr. Robert Valice.

Tickets are \$200 a person. For more information, or to make a reservation, call the guild office at (313) 343-3674 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. St. John Guild members are also selling tickets.

Honor: The metro Detroit branch of the Arthritis Founda tion will honor James B. Nichoison of

Grosse Pointe Farms with its first Quality of Life Award. The pre-

sentation will be at the opening of the Arthritis Foun-

dation's Physically Friendly Showcase Home in Bloomfield Township on Sunday June 18 The evening will include a

strolling dinner, champagne. jazz and a guided tour of the

Nicholson is to be honored for his support of causes involving youth, education and the environment. He has held leadership positions with the YMCA, the United Negro College Fund and the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy. He also serves on the board of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan and is involved with the DIA, the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the Arthritis Foundation.

The Physically Friendly Showcase Home is a 7,000square foot barrier-free residence designed to be both practical and aesthetically pleasing and, of course, accessible to someone who is physically chal-

The Arthritis Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of life for those affected by

Honorary chairmen of the opening includes Grosse Pointers Randy and Judy Agley. Al and Barbara Fisher, Larry and Ann Garberding, Ron and Mary Lamparter. Al and Maria Lucarelli, Jimmy and Darlene Schmidt and Mike and Nancy Timmis.

For more information on the Arthritis Foundation's Showcase Home opening, call Mitzi Richard at (810) 350-3030.

- Margie Reins Smith

gagements



annan Marie McMann and Kevin Patrick McCarron McMann-

McCarron Daniel and Sandra McMann of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shannan Marie McMann, to Kevin Patrick McCarron, son of David Mc-

Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Joan McCarron. A July wedding is planned McMann graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and a teachers' certificate. She teaches Spanish at L'Anse Creuse High School and

McCarron graduated from dichigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in political science. He is a student at University of Detroit Mercy Law School. He hopes to become an actor.

is working on a master's degree in educational administration.



Meghan Catherine Donnelly and Erich John Schneider Donnelly-Schneider

N.H., and Michael Donnelly of Ohio. A May wedding is Amherst, N.H., have an planned nounced the engagement of Garcia graduated from the

their daughter, Meghan Catherine Donnelly, to Erich John Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Donnelly earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from St. Lawrence University. She is a child care counselor at St.

Ann's Home in Methyen, Mass. Schneider graduated from St. Lawrence University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He teaches biology and chemistry at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

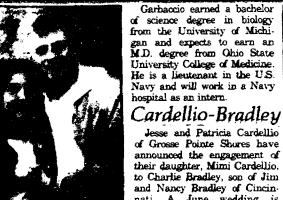
Garcia-Garbaccio

Conrado Llamas and Maria Cecilia Garcia of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter. Mary Josephine Garcia, to Mi-chael Christopher Garbaccio. son of Eugene Leo and Carol Julie Belanger of Hudson, Ann Garbaccio of Medina,



University of Michigan with a harbelor of science degree in biopsychology. She is a student at Syracuse University College

planned.



of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mimi Cardellio, to Charlie Bradley, son of Jim and Nancy Bradley of Cincinnati. A June wedding is

Cardellio graduated from Xavier University with a bachelor of social science degree.

She is a data analyst. Bradley graduated from Xavier University with a bachelor's



Bradley

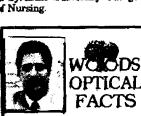
ter's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan He works for Fifth Third Bank as a CPA.





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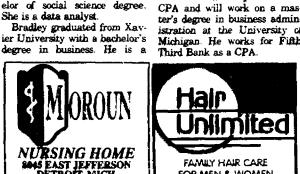


by Timothy G. Wylie

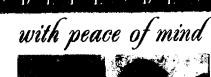
FOCUSING IN ON HEADACHES When a headache strikes, people are all to ready to reach for a pill to alleviate its symptoms, rather than remove its cause. The more fruitful preventive approach may be taken by those who experience headaches as a result of having done close work, such as reading or sewing. Such scenarios should prompt a visit Such scenarios should prompt a visit to an eye professional for an investigation into the need for prescription lenses. If eyeglasses or contacts are aiready being worn, the prescription should be checked. In some cases, advice may be given to make a change in the working environment to improve lighting or minimize glare that may be causing the eyestrain that results in recurring headaches. This problem is particularly prevalent among people who work at video display terminals.

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The Pastor's Corner

Rumblings of revival

By the Rev. Bend M. Wick Grosse Points Bapter Church

God is doing great things in our country, bringing about a profound spiritual revival. I see evidence for this in three areas: the PromiseKeepers movement: revival on college campuses: and unprecedented levels of cooperation and fellowship between Christians of every denomination.

I've seen PromiseKeepers firsthand. Two busheds of en went from my church to the PK Conference at the Silverdome the end of April. On Friday night, 7,500 n responded to the invitation to commit or rededicate their lives to Christ. On Saturday morning, nearly everyone in the stadium - over 72,000 men - stood to commit themselves to whole-hearted, undivided devotion to Jesus. The sense of God's presence was overwhelming as the men stood, joined hands, and sang, a cappella, "The Lord's Prayer."

The Silverdome PK Conference was the first of 13 anned for this year throughout the United States. The Los Angeles Conference has already been held, with numbers almost identical to that of the Silverdome. By the end of the year, about 750,000 men will have attended PromiseKeepers conferences. They will he returning to their families with renewed commitment to be faithful husbands and loving fathers. They will be returning to their churches with new zest for God's work. They will be returning to their communities determined to break down the dividing walls of

The second evidence of revival, a movement of God on college campuses, I've been reading about in reports on the Internet. On Christian and secular campuse throughout the country, Christian students are publicly repenting of sin and committing themselves anew to Christ. Chapel services echeduled for an hour are becoming seasons of prayer and repentance that go on for many hours. This is revival in the purest sen when Christians clean up their act, and begin to live

their faith with purity and fresh devotion.

The third evidence of revival, interdenominational cooperation and fellowship, is one in which I am per-sonally involved. With other pastors in the Grosse Pointes, I am exploring what it means to be the body of Christ across denominational lines. We have agreed to call our exploration the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Parish. Cooperative efforts in ministry are already developing. This clergy cooperation mirrors longutanding finational lay cooperation in such ministries as F.O.C.U.S. and Bible Study Fellowship. But it is far more difficult for clergy to cross denominational lines than it is for lay people to do so. The fact that we are doing it is evidence of God's hand at work.

The dispression of the Detroit Leadership Network in the

jobby of the Fox Theater in Detroit. A hundred or so stors and Christian lay leaders from the city and suburbs, of every race and denomination, met to pray for one another and for the city. Part of the time we nt on our knees, confessing our sins and seeking God's forgiveness and blessing. The old barriers of denominationalism and the divisions of race are being swept aside in order that Jesus Christ might be ex-

This is all very good news. God is doing great work in our country, and in our community. But all this would mean nothing to me, if I did not permit it to touch me personally. Revival is not primarily something that happens to someone else; it must begin with me -and with you.

As in the old spiritual "The Gospel Train," I encourage you to "get on board!"

New Arrivals

Robert William McCrackin

Brian and Pam McCrackin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Robert William McCrackin, born April 6, 1995. Maternal grandparents are George and Lee Stepanovic of Warren. Paternal grandnarents are William and Mary McCrackin of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandparents are bonil and Sophie Troshel of Lincoln Park

Anthony Maximilian Mager

Jeff and Lisa Mager of Gresse rointe rark are the parents of a son, Anthony Maximilian Mager, born April 19, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Betty Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Joanne Mager of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Andrew Phillip Mucci

Frank and Deborah Mucci of Snellville, Ga., are the parents of a son, Andrew Phillip Mucci, born May I, 1995. Maternal grandparents are C. Richard Abbott of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Sue Abbott. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Ann Mucci of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Juliet Yvonne Harvey

Charles Harvey, M.D., and Dawn Yuen Harvey, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Juliet Yvonne Harvey, born May 6, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Ivanka Ocokolic and Eddy Yuen of Chicago, Paternal grandparents are Joy Harvey of Cambridge, England, and Byron Harvey III of Boston. Great-grandparents are Jelena Marjanovic and Julia Yuen of

Joseph Michael Gallagher

Trick and doesie Gallagner of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph Michael Gallagher, born March 25, 1995. Maternal grandpar-ents are Bruce and Bernadette Tayler of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Marilyn Tayler. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Joan Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Amanda Nichole Ford

Capt. Brian C. and Elizabeth Ford of Randolph AFB, Texas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Nichole Ford, born April 28, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Alex and Janie Casiano of San Antonio, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Michigan women

Fifty women will get together at a reception from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tneeday, June 6, at Ambleoide Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Points to learn how the pport other w

Greek will leave about the Michigan Wome artnership of donors all over the state who mee's and girls' organizations by officing a training and consulting to strongthen wannt, a parte general training and cour en's nonprofit organizations and to increase sic needs. e's acce

Since 1967, the Lansing-hased foundation has given more than \$800,000 to a variety of projects and has provided management amintance to more than \$8 organ-

es from Groene Pointe ere, from left. Key

Hunt, Key Felt and Jame Thoman. Het shown are trustee Maureen Pulte Reilly and founding trustoe Julia Durlow. Tickets to the reception are \$180, \$50 or \$25. For more information, write the Michigan Women's Foundation. 119 Peru Marquette, Suite 2A. Lauring. 46017; or cell first our more (517) 274-7274

Women of Wayne Alumni honors Grosse Pointe resident for service



Women of Wayne Alumni Association honored its post president, Dr. Carolyn Barth of Grosse Pointe Woods, with its 1985 Women of Wayne Service Award at its annual luncheon May 20.

Barth received the award for her outstanding service to WOW and to Wayne State University. She has served in a number of alumni leadership positions for the last 15 years.

She is the operations manager for the department of pathology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

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AAUW to collect donations for annual used book sale

University Women has rolled out the barrels again - relion barrels to collect used books for

The event will be held Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 27-30 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mark.

The 1995 Used Book Sale will be the group a 33rd. Proneeds will be used to fund scholarsbipe for women.

The barrels will be located at Demman's Hardware in the Village and at the Farmer Jack market on Nine Mile in St. Clair Shares Collections begin today, June 1 and will continue through Thursday, Aug. 31.

Anyone with a large number of books to donate may call (610) 296-4449 to request someone to pick them up.

Chairmen of the first phase of the project are Judy Stark and Cynthia Tegel. June Nel-son of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mary Ann Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Woods are in charge of the sale.

The AAUW is seeking donations of hardcover and paperback books in good condition. including novels, mysteries, science fiction, westerns and children's books. Non-fiction books of all kinds are also sought, including biographics, books on travel, history, politics, sports, cooking and how-to. Dictionaries, atlance and other reference books are also needed.

The group cannot accept magazines, Readers Digest conned hooks, textbooks more than five years old or books that have become musty-smell-

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, June 7, for a field trip to the 4-H Garden in Lansing. The group's annual summer garden party will be on fluthing, Julie 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thomas.

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Harper Woods #24-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School

8:15 Adult Study

11:00 Worship

The American Association of ing from being stored in damp

Members sort and mark prices on the books all summer. Those working on the project are Carrive Sullivan. Jennifer Marshall. Rosemarie Dver and Margaret Herbst. all of Grosse

Pointe Woods: Ann Schu-macher and Marcia Wilson of the Farms: Aralynn Vinande and Corinne Smith of the City: Eller Chapin and Leslie Morawski of the Park: and Margaret D'Arcy of Harper Woods.

Newcomers Alumni plans luau June 9

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni will hold a luau beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 9. at Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park, Polynesian attire is encouraged

Bill and Mary Harbert are chairmen of the event. Other committee members are Bill and Carol Carleton, Ken and Joyce Bratt. Bob and Grace Miles, Tom and Beth Gibney. Nick and Joan Piccione and Bill and Geri Haselmire.

Board members will be elected at the party. The next event will be a steak roast on Saturday, Sept. 9.
Any Grame Pointe couple in-

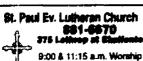
terested in joining the group should call Betsy Boynton at (313) 343-0570.

Camera Club holds annual banquet June 13

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual banjust on Tuesday, June 13, at the Polish Century Chib, 5181 E. Outer Drive. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7.

The program will feature na-ture slides by Loretta Williams and fixip Moody. Trophies will be arrapided. The event is opin to the public. For ticket indimation, call Bruce Thompson at (313) 822-0781.

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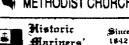
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9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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Ati Faiths Welcome

The 1926 Book of Cor 8:30 e.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study

Holy Communion -School & Mursery 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Place at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetstan, Organist/Chokmaste 313-259-2206

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (LISA)

REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI, preaching Pentecost Celebration

Confirmation Sunday

Worship 10:00 Church School Open House 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

882-5330

Entertainment

'Pinafore' sails into GP Theatre

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 47th season comes to a finale with Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta. "H.M.S. Pinafore." directed by Deborah Frontzzak

The show opens Tuesday June 6. and runs through Sax urday. June 17, at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore. Grosse Pointe Farms

Subtitled The Lass That Loved a Sailor." the plot of this satirical musical hit revolves around a lowly crew member and the daughter of his ship's captain who plan to elope, despite being pledged by her father to wed the ruler of the Queen's Navy. Their plans are thwarted, however, by the villainous Dick Deadeye and our hero is sentenced to the dun geon. In typical Gilbert and Sullivan fashion, however, true love cannot be foiled, the lovers are reunited, and all ends on a bliggful note.

Seats are available for most performances, including a Sunday matinee on June 11, at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004, or at the Grosse Pointe Thestre box office, 315 Pisher Road at Mauon Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12, and may be charged to



The cast of Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "H.M.S. Pinctors" incindes, clockwise from bottom left, Mike Edick, Jennifer Moss. Brian Cresseam and Donna DiSante.

Master Card, Visa or Discover orial offers candlelight buffet vations, call the War Memorial dinners before most evening at (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Mem- performances. For dinner reser-



Lalent wins

Gresse Points Theatre held auditions April 29 for the group's annual scholarship constition. Winners were selected from a record turnout of 22 applicants, including five extries for technical scholarships.

From Grosse Pointe South, seniors Geoffrey R. Button and Joe Calarco were the winness of \$1.000 scholarships; janiors Greg Sharrow. Tim Reynolds (technical) and Bill Drummy and 10th grader John Riley each won a \$300 scholarship; from Grosse Points Morth, minth grader Theresa Catalifo won a \$300 scholarship, and 11th grader Briana O'nor wan a \$100 scholarship; from University Liggett School, ninth grader Lucia Maxzoła won a \$200 scholarskip.

Button plans to use his scholarship in the fall when he enters Western Michigan Uniesity to study musical theater. Calarco plans to study musical theater at Horthern Colorado University.

The winners are, top row from left, Reynolds. Sharrow, Calarco, Button and Riley and in front are O'Conner, Mazzola and Catalfio.

Summer's movie season begins and it's a poor crop



Keanu Reeves stars in Johnny Mnemonic."

Reality sets in after 'Paris'

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer "Forget Paris," a remantic comedy, presents with humor and insight the difficulties of keeping the love fires burning when threatened by clouds of problems like job conflicts, livein-parents and infertility. With Billy Crystal as direc-

tor, producer, and collaborators Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, the same trio who masterminded the mid-life comedy,

See PARIS, page 6B



Rated: PG-13

Starring: Billy Crystal and Debra Winger



1 - Don't Bother It Has Moments

Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

'Johnny:' A high-tech wreck

sistent Editor
"Johnny Mnemonic" is the story of a truly terrible future

Outrageous cyberspace technology is more common than VCR's are today. Humans are all part ma-chine and in-

formation is the most important commodity. transported by mnemonic couriers,

humans who have special computer chips planted their head. Johnny

(Keanu Reeves) is one such courier who

is making one last transportation mission before having his brain rewired so he can remember his childhood. (His family memories were removed so he could store more data - talk shout job dedication.)

But the information he's carrying is wanted by apparently everybody in the world and they all converge on him. And the information, which exceeds his memory capacity, is slowly leaking into his brain

Johnny Mnemonic

Rated R; violence.

Starring: Keanu Reeves



loeded quickly.

Don't Bother Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments **Better Than Most**

and will kill him or ruin the data or both if it's not down-

technologically-enhanced bodyguard and a group of rebels since known as LoTeks who believe wrote technology has gone too far.

is happening. The images on the screen are going so fast and the story leaves so many things amazement of the awesome special effects wears off there's little left to do but get confused.

Add that to some terrible actcomer Dina Meyer as the body-guard and rapper Ice-T - and you've got what amounts to nothing more than a showcase for visual effects.

And a boring one at that.



w Barrymore and Chris O'Donnell star in "Mad Love."

Mad Love' is bad, love

By Ronald J. Bernas stant Editor

"Mad Love" treads the He is aided on his trek by a ground that has been worn bare by bad playwrights ever since William Shakespeare wrote about ill-fated teens in love.

Another Brit writer, Paula At least that's what I think Milne, teams up here with British director Antonia Bird (she directed the controversial "Priest" which was released to unconnected that after the much hoo ha earlier this year) to come up with a bad, boring love story about two wholly un-

interesting horny teens. Matt (Chris O'Donnell, whose agent needs a good talking to comer Dina Meyer as the body. project) is the perfect teen. Handsome, on the school's rowing crew, responsible the plays mother to his twin brother and sister while his workaholic father provides the money) and

Mad Love

Rated; PG-13; sexual situations, profanity.

Starring: Drew Barrymore and Chris O'Donnell



- Don't Bother Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

on his way to college.

He meets the neurotic, highstrung, rebellious Casey (Drew Barrymore, who else?) and the two are irresistibly drawn to each other.

They become wrapped up in an all-consuming love affair (despite a lack of chemistry

See LOVE, page 5B



Chamber music

The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for Grosse Pointe Chamber Music's final concert for the season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The program will include Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Solos and duets sung by soprano Marion Alan, at right, standing, and tenor Pat Clampett and will be accompanied at the piano by Patti Junker, seated, who will also sing.

Others, performing works of Maurice Ravel and Benjamin Britton are: violinist Victoria Haltom, cellist Nadine DeLeury and obolsi Arianna Kallian.

Admission for non-members is \$5. All attending are invited to an afterglow. For further information, call (313) 823-1721.



'Really Rosie'

The Brownell Players made their debut at Grosse Pointe South High School last month earning a standing ovation for the group's performance of the musical "Really Rosie."

Summertime means sun. sand, books

Suddenly, summer is once again upon us. Now I'm serious about my summer reading list was it's the time of the year that's best for refueling our brains with stimulating books along with entertaining

Of course, I realize all readers are different, with their own particular tastes, but I thought you might be interested in what one reviewer chooses to read during these carefree days, full of sunshine and relaxation.

And, if one or two of my selections appeal to you, that's all to the good.

The seven books of fiction I've selected are a varied lot. and among them I've picked two mysteries which. I'm sure, will provide a breathless escape from our everyday world: "Icewater Mansions" by Doug Allyn (St. Martin's Press) and Patricia Cornwell's "From Potter's Field" (Scribner's).

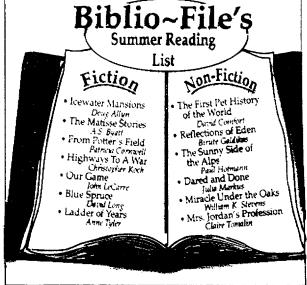
Allyn's tale takes place in the fictional town of Huron Harbor near Thunder Bay, where Alpena, only 40 miles north of my home, is located. Because she is one of my favorite women mystery writers, I welcome Cornwell's latest Dr. Kay Scarpetta, now a consult- her for granted. "Highways to ing pathologist for the FBI, in a War" by Christopher J. Koch



hot pursuit of a murderous killer who butchers his victims.

The next two books of fiction I've decided to read are short story collections: "The Matisse Stories" by A.S. Byatt (Random House and "Blue Spruce" by David Long (Scribner's). Because Byatt is a familiar author to me. I look forward to her three stories appearing in this volume. Although David Long is a new acquaintance. I'm anxious to read his 12 stories purporting to be anguished tales of frustrated characters.

Three promising novels fill out my summer fiction list. John LeCarre, one of my enthusiasms, in his new novel, "Our Game" (Knopf), tells of post-Cold War conflicts between England and Russia as they struggle to maintain the upper hand. Anne Tyler, the perennial favorite of the best-seller lists, comes forth with her "Ladder of Years" (Knopf); this is about a dissatisfied housewife and mother who takes off on her own to build a new life away from a family that takes



(Viking) concerns a postwar Vietnam, and how peace and friendships develop between war correspondents and the people of that country.

Turning to non-fiction, I'm faced with a wide range of absorbing topics, which make it difficult to be selective. However, I will begin with three biographies that especially pique me: "Mrs. Jordan's Pro-fession" by Claire Tomalin (Knopî), "Dared and Done: The Marriage of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning" by Julia Markus (Knopf). and "Reflec-tions of Eden: My Years With the Orangutans of Borneo" by

Birute Galdikas (Little, Brown). "Mrs. Jordan's Profession" dual biography of Prince William, duke of Clarence, later king William IV and his paramour of 29 years, Dora Jordan. one of the premier actresses of 18th century England. To small army of symp gether they had 10 children, undertake restoration and lived in harmony until either on their own William ascended the throne junction with others. and married a German princess who became his queen.

As I've always been curious about Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, I anticipate reading their biography. "Dared and Done." which is an exploration of their rela-

tionship and uncomfortable the Alps" Henry Holt; is about struggles against her domineering father. Apparently theirs was a blissful nuarriage, a true wedding of the minds as well.

Galdikas, whose autobiography. "Reflections of Eden," stands equally tall with two other women, Jane Goodall and Dian Fossey, who researched the ape primates also. It looks to be a heart-warming account of how Galdikas managed to save her orangutans from poachers, just as Goodall did for her chimpanzees and the late Fossey did for the mountain apes of Africa.

Since I'm interested in ecology and wish to do my bit to help save nature from the inroads of unthinking human beings, I'm planning to read "Miracle Under the Oaks" by William K. Stevens (Pocket Books). The author describes how certain individuals have made a big difference in our tortured environment. These thoughtful people tackle small projects in order to restore the land and wildlife, and by their example they have attracted a small army of sympathizers to undertake restoration ecology, either on their own or in con-

Travel is another activity that grips me, and I'm forever grateful for all my travel experiences. So, it stands to reason that I'm inevitably drawn to books about foreign lands, particularly those I've visited Paul Hofmann's "The Sunny Side of

ter, honey and lemon juice. (If

desired, double sauce ingredi-

ents and serve the extra.

one of my very favorite places on the globe. I have been to Switzerland a number of times, and I always leave with a pang and a sense of longing when-ever I depart. The author dwells on remote, picturesque, and little-known spots in the country where the traveler can explore and discover thrilling new delights among the scenery, people, and the customs.

Finally, to round out my baker's dozen of suggested titles for summer reading, there is a marvelous little book, "The First Pet History of the World" by David Comfort (Simon & Schuster softcover) that serves a wide exposure. Really, I can't remember when I last chuckled so continuously; at the same time I marveled over the hundreds of facts about all kinds of animals throughout the ages that have had a definite impact on man's history. I look forward to reading more of

To bring this to an end, I would like to quote a most appropriate statement made by Michael Dirda of the Washing-ton Post's Book World (April 16, 1995): "How, after all, can I resist that flashy new thriller or sloe-eyed biography, let alone the new novel that promises hitherto unimagined pleasures? Sirens all. Of the reading of many books there is no end.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs every other week in this section.

salmon

Fishing for new recipes? Here's three

Here are three fish recipes you must try. The first turns a simple fillet into a company dish. Each fillet is covered with an herby spread, rolled, topped with a strip of Jarlsberg which is a part skim milk cheese. You may want to use the "lite" ver-sion which has even less fat than the original. The fillets may be baked, grilled or micro-

The second recipe uses Alaska halibut steaks brushed with a lemony honey-mustard dressing. They can be oven 2 broiled, or grilled. For another version, you may cut the steaks into one inch chunks, thread them onto skewers with an assortment of vegetables and broil or grill them.

The third is a new twist on the popular taco, using canned Alaska salmon instead of meat, along with the usual taco accoutrements.

Herbed Fish Rolls with. Jarlsberg

3/4 c finely chopped shallots or sweet onion

4 T olive oil, divided 1/2 c dry white wine or

t dried marjoram or 2 ta-

blespoons fresh small fillets of sole, flourder or cod

oz Jarlsberg cheese, cut into 8 oblong pieces

2 t bread crumbs, optional Seute shallots in 2 tablespoons olive oil until translucent. Add wine and marjoram. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Uncover and cook until liquid is absorbed. Cool briefly. Place 1/8 of mixture on center of each fillet. Roll up and secure each with wooden picks. Place rolls on shallow baking sheet. Drizzle rolls with remaining olive oil, top each with a piece of Jarlaberg and, if desired, sprinkle with bread crumbs.

To Grill: Wrap loosely oiled foil and grill about inches from coals until fish is opaque, 10 to 15 minutes.

Honey-Mustard Alaska Halibut

1/4 c Dijon-style mustard 1/4 c melted butter

2 T honey 2 t lemon juice 6 Alsaka halibut steaks, 4 to

6 ounces each Salt and black pepper Whisk together mustard, but 1 14-3/4

warmed, as a dipping sauce.) Season halibut steaks with salt and pepper. Brush both sides of each steak liberally with honey-mustard. Place on broiling pan or well-oiled grill and broil or grill 5 to 6 inches from heat for 10 minutes per inch of

steak thickness, or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Makes 6 servings. Alaska Canned Salmon

Tagos

12 prepared taco shells 1/2 c cooked black beans 3/4 c grated Jarisberg cheese 2 c shredded lettuce 3/4 c chopped tomatoes 1/2 c salsa Drain and flake salmon; set

aside. Arrange taco shells standing upright in a baking pan. Fill shells evenly with beans, cheese and salmon. Bake at 350F for 6 to 8 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Fill each taco with lettuce, tomatoes and salsa. Serve imm diately. Makes 6 serve imm

Paris From page 5B

"City Slickers," you can be assured that "Forget Paris," also about leaving youthful romance behind and growing up, will be a bumpy but hilarious ride.

"Forget Paris" creates a beguiling city as a different world where falling in love comes naturally. Shots of Paris at night, the Eiffel Tower glowing, a starry sky, the Seine, the countryside, all await to enchant

That enchantment works for Mickey Gordon (Crystal), an N.B.A. referee whose job is his only love until he travels to Paris with his father's casket and meets Ellen Andrews (Debra Winger) an American Air-

They spend a month of blissful happiness in Paris before they marry and fly off to Los Angeles and reality sets in. He goes on the road with his job and she is left alone. She begs him to give up his job. She gets a job but their hours conflict and they have little time towether.

Lnings worsen when her senile father (William Hickey) moves in with them and finally reaches a crisis when she anrounces she is returning to

While the story hangs on the ups and downs of the marriage, the real entertainment value of t + film is that it is presented vatic charm and wit and rides on Crystal's gags that hit the funny bone hard and consis-

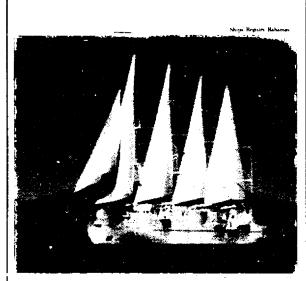
But there are others who add to the merriment. For instance, Crystal's buddies and their vives provide the narration and highlight it with comments on Crystal's story which is shown in flashbacks as they talk. It starts off with his best friend Andy (Joe Mantegna)

joined by two other couples, Richard Masur and Julie Kavner and John Spencer and Cathy Moriarity. As a group, they have some comic run-ins among themselves.

Another draw is the basketball scenes featuring current "Forget I and former NBA stars playing laugh a lot.

who is engaged to marry Liz themselves, including Isiah (Cynthia Stevenson). They are Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, and Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, and Crystal going head-to-head or head-to-knee with Charles Barkley and David Robinson, not to mention a comic episode when he tosses Kareem Abdul Jabbar out of his own farewell

"Forget Paris" will make you



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Windstan's sleek 110-foot cruise ships offer an extraordinary way to explore Labiti, the Mediterranean and the sachtsman's Cambbean Onboard are 7440x0rrous cabins, each facing the sea. An attentive gant yet isual And 7 or IV day enchanting places in the world. WINDSTAR CRUISES We invite your call or inquiry today of the 1992-490-52.5

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Expires 06-14-95

something that will never change.



THE MATCH BOX Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band performs at 9 p.m. through June 4 at Sindbads the River. 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Call (313) 822-7817. - - -

The final concert of the Center for Creative Studies' First Thursdays at Noon series will be at noon Thursday. June 1. at Boughton Auditorium, 200 E. Kirby on CCS' campus. Tickets are \$8; \$13.50 with lunch. Call (313) 872-3118, ext. 750.

The Grosse Pointe North South senior concerto concert will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe South High School. Call (313) 343-2388.

The Jazz Forum concludes its The Jazz Forum concludes its 1995 spring series with Rom Kischuk and Ed Gooch performing "Trombones for Two" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

The Grosse Pointe North-South outdoor band concert and ice cream social will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the North Greek Theater outside Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-

The piano students of Rose Bachmann-Bonder will perform in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 886-6862.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Cell (810) 445-8080.

Grosse Village Art Featival on the St. Clair Plaza, Kercheval and St.



The Fantasticks," one of the best-loved musicals of all time, runs at the Anderson Conter Theater in Henry Ford Museum through June 24. Call (313) 271-1620, ext. 383.

Clair in the Village shopping area in the City of Grosse Points from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8989.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. Call (313) 833-7900. . . .

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit will host 1995 member all media exhibition in the main gallery through June 25. Call (313) 831-1250.



Pinafore" June 6-17 at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$12 and special rates are available. Performances are 8 p.m. except for Sunday, June 11, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-

Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical in one-act. at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the Rose Garden of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The program includes a selection of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest hits, too Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 107m of five theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" Thursdays through Sundays June 2-July 16. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-

The Gem Theatre, Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "The Lovely Liebewitz Sisters" through June 25. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 at the Second City, 2301
Woodward Tickets are \$6. Also,
the new revue, "Ito Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222

Rodger McElveen Productions Johnson's," a comedy, on Fridays and Saturdays through June 10 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner and show. Times vary. Call (810) 469-

The Greenfield Village Theatre ompany presents "The Company presents

Fantasticks" Fridays Saturdays through June 24. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents A.R. Gurney's "Later Life" Thursdays through Sundays through June 25. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 868-1347.



APPENINGS The 11th annual Christ Church Antiques Show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Call (313) 885-

An exhibition of quilts made for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair will be on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through July 2. Admission is \$2. Cali (313) 884-4222.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday Admission is \$3.50 for non-members: \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication. Place ...

Broadway Videostage opens 'Owl and Pussycat

'The Owl and the Pussycat," Bill Manhoff's classic comedy about a frustrated writer and his relationship with a neighborhood hooker, is the first production of Broadway Videostage's second season.

Opening on Friday, June 2,

urdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Sunday, July 16. the comedy will run during the celebration of Broadway Videostage's first anniversary, June 17.

"The Owl and the Pusstycat" and running Fridays and Sat- tells the story of Felix Sherman, a would-be writer living in a seedy San Francisco neighborhood and the local prostitute who invades his life.

Portraying Felix Sherman is Chris Oakley who has been seen in a variety of productions at Broadway Videostage, in-cluding the recent "Pirates of

Kellye Campbell will appear as the prostitute Doris. Campbell has appeared in a variety of productions at Broadway Videostage, and was seen as Peggy Lou Caccetti in the holiday production "Mother Superi-or's Habits."

Directing the production is Dennis Wickline, the producer of all shows at Broadway Videostage.

of discounts are available. The theater is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in Eastpointe. Ticket reservations are recommended and can be made by calling (810) 771.6333. For groups of 13 persons or more, call the group attendance hotline at (810) 773-3636

Jazz Forum ends season with trombone duo

Top Detroit trombonists Ron Kischuck and Ed Gooch close out the 1994-95 Jazz Forum concert season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The program recreates the great duo trombone sound of J.J. Johnson and Kai Winding with a selection of their classic jazz and popular favorites. The all-star rhythm section includes Matt Michaels on piano; Jeff Halsey on bass; and Jerry McKenzie on drums. Vocal standards will be performed by Susan Taylor

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$12; \$10 in advance. For information or advance reservations, call (313) 961-1714.

Cost . Reservations & Questions? Call _ Contact Person _

LAVE pression and its being able to From page 5B

from the actors) to their peril, them. To quote another play by the bard, they love not wisely.

it doesn't end in tragedy. Instead of the big payoff, we get, instead, some Oprah-esque

psychobabble about clinical de-

But - and this is the tragedy

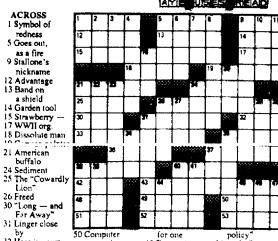
be controlled by medication and, oh, who the heck cares. from the actors) to their peril. The show gets two points, and the peril of those around one for the music, which in-

cludes a lot of shouting flannelwearers and moshing (hey, the but too well, and their affair is film's set in Seattle) and andestined to end in tragedy.

other for Barrymore's mad scenes near the end which prove she's got some acting tal-ent in her. Won't somebody please give her a role in which

Last week's puzzle solved





by 32 Hear in court 33 Like a lucky screen image bridal item 35 Prescribed Strong desires

atnount 36 Food containers, in London 37 "The — Chase"

(movie) 38 Calif.-Nev. lake 40 German brew 42 Lawyers' org. 43 Kind of radio band 48 Sword

defeater?

49 Melody

solar 16 Beach bonus 53 Reporter's

20 The guins 21 Spill the beans 22 Othello's DOWN Egyptian god 2 Anglo-Saxon faithless 3 One type of trip?

5 Wharf

6 Dies -

Wapiti 8 More down-at

heel 9 Ozzie Smith,

friend 23 Writing system 24 Winter vehicle 26 Noisy

quarrels 27 "All About ~ 28 Gaelic 20 Gaetie 29 Fabrie worker

- de Oro 5 Evolution man Favorite

38 Bark cloth 39 Retired 40 German city 41 Angers 44 Loud outery

46 Soleinn promise 47 Printer's

45 King-topper

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Pointe Counter Points

kathleen stevenson

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Calendar

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...would like to welcome Tari Adams, an esthetician, to our staff. Tari is tak-ing appointments for full body waxing, facials and electrolysis. Call 810-415-8888 ...at 30625 Jefferson, St. Ciair

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Saturday, June 3rd.. 9 Mile and Mack first annual St. Clair Shores festival event. Come join the fun and draw your own discount. 10%-50% OFF on any purchase... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 810-774-1850.

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out our large selection of summer clothes... All bathing suits 25% 20% OFF. FREE alterations on boys pants - regular, slim and husky. We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan ... Hurry on down... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9

Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

Summer is here!! Stop by and check

Connie:

Veteran ULS tennis coach posts milestone win

as boys tennes coach at Univer-sity Laggett School, but he's

"It hasn't just been me. Wood said after the Knights past 30 years we've had a lot of from the school and the assistant coaches. It's not just Bob record isn't that great, but it standing players during his 30 Wood. It's a total school compays off in the end years at UIS.

est competition he can find and it usually pays off at the end of

beat Saline 80 last week for schedule of any school in the Wood said. Winning 300 dual-meet victory No 300 for state. Wood said "We like to games with our schedule is an the veteran reach "Kids win call our program the advanced accomplishment. If we had and lose matches. Over the placement of high school ten players and they've all contrib the top 10 teams in Class A and could have set national reuted to those 300 wins. It's also and seven of the top 10 in cords, but I don't buy into the commitment we've received. Class B. We do that on purpose that and as a result our dual meet

Sports Endor Weed who is also athletic then less to Detroit Country But Wood has chalked up director at ULS, whedules his Day and Crambrook and field 300 victories in his 30 seasons dual meets He plays the tough. Brother Rice before beating Sa

"Saline had been a top five quick to point out he couldn't the season when the Knights tam in Class B for years, but have done it alone.

Saline had been a top five have done it alone. bring home a state champion, they've struggled a little since "I think we play the toughest still a good termis program.
"Winning 30 moving up to Class A. But it's wanted to we could have been ms. This year we faced each of undefeated for the last 30 years

Wood has coached many out

itment." Wood chalked up victory No. Often when people talk Reaching 300 victories hasn't 299 against Grosse Pointe about our tennis program they



refer to Aaron Krickstein and it means to make a commit-Susie Mascarin because they ment." went on to play professionally.

more that 100 others who went on to play in college at the differemember the date because it ferent levels. And there have was my dad's birthday. We had been another 100 or so who to shotel show off the courts to haven't continued playing be play Austin and we beat them youd high school, but they've for the first time. In 1988, we also been a big part of a pro-beat. University School in gram that means so much to Cleveland for the only time in me," he said

gram, from our training in Florida to the state finals. For the past 30 years walks are some other memorable ones, too, but those stand out," Wood said.

This weekend the Kniederthe past 30 years we've worked will be shooting for a second from mid-March to mid-June straight Class BCD title at from mid-March to mid-June straight Class BCD title at with no free weekends. That's a the state finals in Battle Creek. credit to all the kids who've participated. Not only have we tried to teach them tennis, but we've tried to teach them what

Two of those 300 victories

17 years. There are some other

But even with the tough competition ULS has faced during the year. Wood doesn't expect a championship to come

See WOOD, page 2C



Molly McKenste, right of Grosse Points South heads the ball downfield during last week's and South was just what folks 8-8 victory over L'Anse Creuse in a Class A district soccer game. The Sine Devils won the have come to expect in those Fracer district with a 3-1 victory over Grosse Points North in the championship game.

Tracer district with a 3-1 victory over Grosse Points North in the championship game.

Tracer district with a 3-1 victory over Grosse Points North in the championship game.

South wins district crown

Sports Editor Guido Regelbrugge's final

"It was a wonderful group of ap the Macomb Area Confergirls to coach," Regelbrugge ence White Division title for said after Grosse Pointe South the Blue Devils the Brue Devils team on the east side," Regelhad beaten the Norsemen 2-1 in the Class A district champi-meetings this season. They onship game at Fraser last were the only two losses suf-week. I enjoyed every minute fered by the Norsemen, who of it.

It's been an enjoyable season The only regret I have is for South coach Tom Carani that we weren't able to play

the next step. I think we're ready.

The game between North a hard fought

season of coaching girls soccer broke a 1-1 tie with her second at Grosse Pointe North didn't goal of the game with about 13 end the way he had hoped, but it was still an enjoyable experience ence.

Devils into regional play the goal send South into regional play, but it wrapped erful Troy Athens squade erful Troy Athens squade of the play to the play the play to the play the play the play to the play th

> South defeated North in both finished 12-2.

cholas, too.

"We've beaten everybody on this side of town," Caranicholas

(South) with the same lineup the second half scoreless.

"South has more firepower brugge said. "Maybe we would than we do, but we hoped to said "Now I hope we can take have lost anyway, but at least neutralize them for the first the question mark would have half and then score a goal or been taken away. Now we'll two when we had the wind at always wonder, would we have our backs in the second half, done it?"

North sweeper Carla Legwand injured her knee in the

game before the first meeting with South and was lost for the The Blue Devils' Carey King remainder of the season after

having surgery.
South's victory sent the Blue Devils into regional play where their first opponent was a pow-

brugge said. "And we hope they continue to do well in the tournament."

King scored her first goal of the game on South's first attack of the contest, spoiling Re-gelbrugge's hope of going into

See SOCCER, page 2C

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Grosse Pointe North's softball team won two of its three games in a round-robin tournsment hosted by the Norsemen.

North scored nine times in the fourth inning to mercy Grand Blanc 18-7. Renee Ottevacre was the winning pitcher.

Christine Jamerino led North's hitters with four hits, while Keri Muccioli, Kristen Loeher. Emily Kraft and Sharon Smith added two hits

The Norsemen scored a run in the ninth inning to nip Lake Fenton 1-0 in the final game of the day.

Muccioli was put on second base on the international tiebreaker rule to start the ninth inning. She moved to third on Smith's sacrifice and scored on a peased hall.

Winning pitcher Ana Ser check then struck out two of the three batters she retired in the bottom of the inning. Sarcheck pitched a one-hitter and **atruck** out aeven.

Romeo acored three unearned runs in the first inning of the opening game and held on for a \$1 victory over North Sarack, Kraft and Smith each collected two hits.

The Norsemen stayed in contention for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title with a 10-6 victory over Cous-

North led 4.2 after five innings, then broke the game open with three runs in the

Winning pitcher Sercheck struck out seven. Muccioli, Smith, Loeber and Erica Ficaro collected three hits apiece.

Wood

From page 1C

"There are going to be three or four other schools battling us." he said. "North Muskegon, Lansing Catholic Central and Kalamazoo Christian all have a chance to win it, too. This isn't going to be one of those years when ULS is going to sweep six of the seven flights."

The Knights, who were ranked No. 1 in Class B-C-D throughout the season, have the top seed in three of the seven flights and the No. 2 seed in the other four.



se Pointe Marth (18) and an East Detroit player go after the bail dur-strict soccer opener. The Marsemen best East Detroit 4-1 and rolled ing last week's Class A district soccer opener. The Marsemen best East Detroit 4-1 and rolled past Fraser 8-0 before dropping a 2-1 decision to Grosse Pointe South in the district championship game.

Soccer From page 1C

reen Zolik and Robyn Maples back on defense for the first balf.

The strategy worked except for the first play," he said.
"That one play disrupted what
we had hoped to do, but we still felt we could pull it off with the wind at our backs in the accord

Lacrosse team posts two wins

The Grosse Pointe women's lacrosse team posted a double victory over Cranbrook Kingswood, wood, winning the varsity game 7-6 after beating the junwinning the varsity ior varaity 3-1.

Varsity goalkeeper Ann McCarty made 24 saves. Jenny Kuester, Anne Corona and Courtney Roth had two goals spiece and Ritu Nayak tallied once. Kelly Bair had an assist.

Heather Hill was outstanding on defense, making five recoveries. Rebecca Anderson and Jessica Whitney each had three interceptions while Christy Colett and Katie Norris executed ground recoveries.

In the JV game, Julie Krease scored two goals and Stephanie Schaden added one. Goalie Theresa Burd made 12 saves. Liz Slone, Andrea Formolo and Kate Serowski played outstand-

From page 1C "I knew what (Regelbrugge)
In order to achieve that goal, was trying to do," Caranicholas
Regelbrugge moved both Mau. said. "He had his best players
reen Zolik and Bahar Maria on defense to prevent us from scoring, but fortunately we executed well enough to score twice and we played some solid

> Liz Tymrak scored the tying goal for North about five minutes into the second half and the Norsemen had a good chance to go shead when Maples hit the crossbar. The rebound bounced to Josnna Cataifio at the edge of the goalmouth and her point-blank shot was stopped by South goalkeeper Serah Attie.

That was the save of the century," Caranicholas said. "That really seemed to pick up our team. I could feel them move up to the nazi stage. It was as if they said, 'Our defense is solid, now let's attack."

There was about 25 minutes left in the second half when Molly McKenzie brought the ball up from midfield and peaced to King, who drilled a dipping shot between the goal-post and North goalkeaper Erin Schneider.

"It was a tremendous shot." Caranicholas said.

Regelbrugge agreed. "It was an outstanding shot, but we shouldn't have let her get into position to take it," he said. "We had her covered at

the start of the attack, but we

let her get away."

Caranicholas praised the play of midfielders Courtney Schafer and Kim Hepner and iest fullback Abby Heck.

North had one more good scoring chance late in the game when Zolik stid a pass to Ma-pies, whose shot sailed just over the crossbur.

South began district play with a 6-0 victory over L'Anne Crouse and the Blue Devils advanced to the championship game with a 10-0 romp over Roseville.

It was just as easy for North. The Normemen opened with a 4-1 victory over East Detroit that stured two goals by Zolik, who was named most valuable player in the Macomb Area Conference, and one apiece by Maples and Catalfio.

North then overpowered Fraser 9-0 as Zolik scored three times and Catalfio, Maples and Andrea Muncy added two goals

RELOCATED TO THE AREA

Single i eves si ince d.

Divorci

Highlights

The Neighborhood Club's youth soccer program is in full

Following are some game re-sults from the first grade

BOYS FIRST GRADE

Albert D. Thomas 4, Mr. C's Car Wash 4

Albert D. Thomas jumped out to a 4-1 lead, but Mr. C's came back with three late goals. Jon Sax opened the scoring for Thomas, while leading sower Jared Ambrony continued his streak of at least one goal in each game. Jeff Remillett and Tony Delsener added the final two goals for Thomas, which is 3-9-1. Robert Ireland scored three goals and Alex Simon added one for Mr. C's, which his year goals defense for Mr. C's, which his year goals defense for Mr. C's, which his year goals defense.

Spain I. Law Office of Deen Val-

Spain received excellent goaltending from Robert Crowley, Jacob Holcomb, Michael Lewandowski and Robby Browning Alex Hudock scored the go Browning, Alex Historic scored the goal with a long lock in the fourth quarter. Cassy Browning, Josy Halso, Robert Letham, Alex Rigiton and Alex Weiner abowed excellent bustle on offense and deficase. Spain showed improvement in goaltending, positioning and dribbling. Valente provided a good challenge for Spain.

GIRLS PIRST GRADE

UCLA 2, Pathways Press 0

UCLA played a strong offensive game, scoring in each half. Page Loui-sell and Almandra Ford scored to goals, assisted by Ais Jovanovskii and Abi Haganer. Beth Allison and Madeheine Bosonney had strong perfor-mences at midfield, while Holly Huth, Alicia Elich and Jayres Mitchell were standouts on defense Goslkaspars Sta-phanie Griffin and Anne Roney made phanic Griffin and Anne Roney made some fine saves. Pathways Press played well defensively and statistical some good offensive thrusts. The tasm was ing Grece Breen and Kate Halpin. but Genevieve Hall, Kristen Jost, Catherine Kelly, Alison McChee, Rachel Robinson, James Vedus, Katie West and Karen Zarowny played fine games.

Ohio State 1, Michigan 1

College Ryan secred for Ohio State with about two minutes remaining to tie the defensive battle. Ohio State got

eyes, brown hair, Libra, Mas old

strong all-around performances from Lauren Burke, Eileen Fitzgerald, Emily Walton, Jillian Arthur, Jennifer Lechy, auren Boyle and Sars Form: Amy Liang and Allison Seeley missed many and Attison Seeley missed the game but contributed throughout the season Michigan's defense, led by Mar-tha Dwain; and Anna Alschback, kept the game close. Jessica Vertregt accred for Michigan.

Miami 2, Peon State 0

Miami's solid defensive efforts from Elizabeth Adamo, Meghan Carey, Dan-ielle Decoster, Jordan Johnston, Ashley Miller, Kathleen Resume and Laura rather. Astrolect heating and laters Bodien created scoring opportunities for the line of Andrea Atsalakis, Jennafer Evans and Jae Elizabeth March. March scored both goals. Penn State played aggressive offense and defense.

Michigan State 6, M.B. Savage Co. 9

Michigan State was quick and pow-erful, with good plays from several play-ers. The team passed well and made good stretegic moves to score. Sevage suffered its first loss of the season. The suffered its first loss of the meann. The offeren was led by Katie Uppleger, Kristan Ventura ind Nicole Coaphlin. Lindsey Kurtz anchored the defines and Jamica Groms was perfect in gool in the first period. Savage received fine two-way play from Alyses Bronskowski and Jennica Poletis, while Mediess Car-ron stopped several shots from close range while the goalie was out of posi-tion. Savage missed the skills of Erin Savage and Jamie Schafer.

Summer T-ball

The Neighborhood Club is having a new summer T-ball longue for youngeters 5 and 6 years old.

The summer session will run from June 24 through July 29 and the cost is \$30 per player.

Players will practice each eek before playing their week game.

Registration will be accepted through June 7. Sign up may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterico, Grosse Pointe 48230. Participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registra-tion. For more information, call 885-4600.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

se take notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

ual school election there will be elected one (1) inclineer to the board of education of the district for a full term of lost (4) years ending in 1994 THE POLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the election at the annual school election

e iotal limitation on the amount of lazes which may be assessed against all non-homesteal and non-qualified agreetistal property, as defined by Jose in of the City of Happer Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, he iscreased by 18 mills (\$3)8 (10) on the \$1,5 (00) (00) in its other substitution for a period of 20 year inclusives this beling a renewal of millage which wild leaving with order 1984 stackey. The millage will provide fund for depressing propers. The string the school distinct will collect if the millage its approved and lessed in the 1990 calendar year is approved and collection for property states as

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS POLLOWS:

GPN/The Connection 00/01/93 & 06/08/93

Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield Homes Manager Communication

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 21s OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1963 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I. RAYMOND J. WOJTONICZ. County Treasurer of Wayne County. Michigan, dui hereby certify that, as of April. 12, 1995, the total of all vored increases in excess of the Constitutional Effects will be a training properly of the Local Unit.

LOCAL LINIT DATE OF ELECTION YEARS EFFECTIVE August 7, 1990 August 6, 1974 Nov. mber 8, 1988 County of Ways 1995 thro 1949 Includive Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency 1995 Intefinitely 1995 Intefinitely Wayne County Jail August 2, 1988 1993 thru 1997 Incluses School District of the City of Harper Woods June 11, 1990 November 15, 1994 1995 and 1996 Date April 11, 1995

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ Wayne County Treasurer

THOMAS J. KROPP arriary, Board of Education

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N. B. J. Could are the figure graphs of the country of the coun	□ Women Seeking Men □ Men Seeking Women

There's lots of action on Babe Ruth diamonds

Woods-Shores

Dodgers 12, Octobes 10

The Dodgers gave up six runs in the first inning but came back with five in the third and three in the sixth to post their third straight victory. Brian Gran-ger's bases-loaded single in the seventh provided the winning margin Brian Johnson had two key hits and played well at third base, making three last six putouts. Jack McHaie had a erun double in the third inning.

Mets 11. Brewers 7

Mets' starter Alex Thomas had eight strikeouts and reliever Michael Kasibo akt fanned seven in three innings. Bill Pope led the Mets with four hits and Matt Jubera added three.

Dodgers 14. Blue Jays 5

Dodgers pitchers Bryan Kupets and Paul Kaye held the Blue Jays to four hits, including a single and double by Geoffrey Young. Mike Karber and Jason Vesey each had two hits and runs for the Dodgers, while Jack Mc-Hale hit a second-inning triple. Paul Wilson scored twice for the Blue Jays.

Mets 11, Rockies 4

Second baseman Matt Seppala and abortatop Scott Dansbury played solid defense for the Mets, while Alex Thomas collected three hits, Jim Ellis hat he Delivered three hits. led the Rockies with three hits

Mustangs

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '81 have three wins and a tie to show for their latest efforts in the Under-14 travel league play.

Amanda Dumler and Courtney Lytle notched the Mustangs' goals in a 2-1 victory over the Eastside Kickers.

Carrie Howe and Megan Breckenridge each tallied once and Rebecca Cadaret had a strong game in goal to lead the Mustangs '81 to a 2-1 victory over the Chippewa Valley Big Red.

Kristen Alexie scored the Mustange' only goal as they beat the Riverside Rockets 1-0. Breckenridge posted the

Michael Landau and Will Sumbera combined on a four-hitter Brad Case had three hits and scored three runs for the Giants, Michael Bertelsen hit a 280foot double for the Phillies.

Dodgers 26, Cubs 13

The Dedgers scored 15 runs in the first inning Jason Vesey led the Dodgers with four hits and five runs, while Paul Kaye collected three hits and scored taice. Matt Beardsley pitched an inning of scoreless rehel for the Dodgers.

Giants 13. Rockies 11

The Rockies' seventh-inning rally fell short when Giants reliever Brad Case started a game-ending double play. The Rockies had scored three runs and had the bases loaded with one out when third for the final out. The teams com-bined for 21 hits and had 45 baserunners. Michael Landau and Jason Rusko each had two hits and two RBI for the Giants and Landau scored three runs. Jim Ellis tallied twice for the Rockies

Bockies 13, Rangers 1

Jeff Salassa held the Rangers to three hits in four innings and Mart Coleman pitched well in relief for the Rockies. Jim Ellis led the Rockies attack with a bases-loaded triple

Cubs 10. Blue Jave 9

shutout and Julia Rouls played

an outstanding defensive game

in the Mustangs' scoreless tie

Casey Papa scored a goal and

set up Lauren Cavanagh's tally

to lead the Mustangs '82 to a 2-

0 victory over Fraser. Jessica Harrell and Lauren Jahnke

played well on defense and

goalies Meghan Robson and Lindsey White combined for

Kyle Barrett acored the Mus-

tangs '82 goal with an assist to

Papa in a 1.1 tie with Romeo.

Melissa Vanderhagen and Ann

Mumaw played well together

on the right side, while Molly

Weaver and Harrell were

strong defensively. Robson had a good game in goal.

the shutout.

with the Rochester Falcons.

Mant Tocco with the tying run Eddie
O'Brien had two hits, including a bases,
loaded double for the Cubs. Winning
putcher Anthony Tocco went the distance Paul Wilson had two doubles.

Mets to one run Clark Peters, Bissig
and Phil Griesbeck scored the Red Sox
runs, while Matt Hindelang, Novak and
bard Beel had the RBL Bissig had
three hits and Novak and Hindelang.

The Brewers 13, Rockies 5 two triples, three RBI and socred four runs for the Blue Jays, who had a dou-ble and three RBI from Matt Bedan.

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Indians 13 Rangers 2

Joe Sullivan and Mike Alvin pitched Joe Sullivan and Mike Alvin patched well for the Indians, who had two hits and two RBI apiece from C.T. Thurber and Jason Coffman. Bill Kennedy played well defensively and had three hits inducing a double, for the Indians. Jeff Wittstock pitched well for the Rangers, while Dan Carr and Brian Gorski each collected hits.

Indians 11. Brewers 6

Winning pitcher Bill Kennedy struck out eight in five innings. Joe Sullivan and Chip Chapin each had three hits for the Indians, while C.T. Thurber and Justin Goodall played solid defense. The Brewers played well offensively and detensively

Red Sox 3, Mets 1

UNDER-10

Emily Griffin scored the only

goal of the game for the Mus-

tangs '86 in their 1-0 victory over GSSC '85. Renee Rosso

made a good pass to Jennifer

Marsh, who crossed the ball to

Nicole Dupes, Mary-Kather-ine Shine, Elizabeth Mumaw

and Erin MacLeod played well

defensively to help goalkeepers

Mandi Marsh and Maria Val-

goi scored a goal apiece and Meghan Brennan got the shut-

out as the Mustangs '85 beat

Sweeper Stephanie Rose and

stopper Jillian Karlik were out-

Lindsay Poffhoff and Emily

Rouls record the shutout.

GSSC '85 2-0.

Griffin.

Pat Koszake scored the winning run to cap the Cube' rally in the bottom of the seventh. Casey Yates' hit drove in winning pitcher Adam Novak held the '81 are doing well

standing on defense for the Mustangs '85 in their 1-0 loss to Sterling Heights. Amanda Marinello and Brennan split the goaltending.

hit doubles. John Lindsey-Theyer had a

hit and Bob Dindoffer made a good play at first base. Brandt drove in Mc-Cormick with the Mets' run.

Brewers 11, Mariners 5

Winning pitcher Al Guastello the distance and threw a two-hit-

The Brewers broke open a close game with six runs in the fourth in-

ter with 16 strikeouts. Catcher Tony

RBI. Catcher Andy Deimege had a good game for the Mariners. Mark Jacobson

and Anthony Sivanov had key hits and H.J. Richardson and Sivanov combined

Red Sox 5. Indians 4

The Red Sox, who trailed 4-0 in the

The field Sur, was transactive to the first inning, won the game on a two-out two-run single by Andy Hill in the sixth. Mike Bissig pitched four scoreless innings to post the win with Adam Nowak getting the save. Bo Leins singled the straight of the stra

and sorred the tring run, while David Beil walked and scored the winning run on Hill's hit. Beil scored twice, while Matt Muer and Bissig tallied the Red Sox' other runs Matt Hindelang and Novak had the other RBI. Bob Dindof-fer and Greg Fekin made good fielding

Novak had the other KIS. DOD LAUKIN-fer and Greg Fekin made good fielding plays for the Red Sox. Chip Chapin, Bill Kennedy, Joe Sullivan and C.T. Thur-ber scored the Indians' runs. Jason Coff-

to strike out 15.

Suzanne McGoey had a goal and an assist for the Mustangs '85 in a 5-2 loss to the Fraser Jaguars. Beth Sanders had the other goal, while Marsh drew an assist. Rose played a fine game at sweeper.

Karlik scored the only goal for the Mustangs '85 as they dropped a 3-1 decision to the Fraser Thunder

UNDER-12

A fine corner kick by Natalie Potthoff set up Beth Thompson's goal and Katie Danaher scored from midfield as the Mustangs '83 posted a 2-1 victory over Ann Arbor Araenal '83. Lauren Safran had a good defensive game for the Mus-

The Brewers won the extraining game with nine runs in the eighth on key hits by deff Butler. Dave Latchney. Chris Cottans and winning pitcher Al Guastello. Latchney. Guastello and Zack Beer had extra base hits

Brewers 11, Giants !

The Brewers scored four runs in The Brewers scored four runs in the first inning Winning putcher Chris Cottas allowed two hits and one run, while striking out nine in five innings. Jim Ellis and Brad Case had the Gaants hits. Gathif had a good game and Dave Smith had two key hits. Guastello helped himself with a triple and two

Martins 15, Brewers 5 The Marlins scored 10 runs on 12

walks in the first inning. Frank Tarner doubled for the Brewers' only hit.

Phil Griesbeck pitched four shutout innings in relief to post the victory.

David Beil. Adam Novak and Griesback each scored three runs, while Matt Hin-delang. Clark Peters and Matt Muer-tallied two apiece, Greg Fekin. Bo Leins and Bob Diodoffer scored the other Red Sox runs. Muer and Dindoffer had RBI hits. H.J. Richardson. Mark Jacobson and Rob Starrs scored first-inning runs for the Manners. Catcher Andy Del-mero had a strong same. ach scored three runs, while Matt Hin mege had a strong game.

Bill Kennedy struck out 12 on the

Potthoff scored the only goal

in the Mustangs' 3-1 loss to

Birmingham. Katie Marasco

and Megan Shapiro played well

The Mustangs '83 played

scoreless ties with Troy and the

Midland Mustangs. The Troy

game was highlighted by fine

midfield play by Shapiro and

in the field for Grosse Pointe.

tangs.

Thurber had two hits and an RBL while Chip Chapin had three hits for the Indians, who got a hit apiece from Charlie Sizemore, Dan Grano and Bren-dan Cotter, Cotter also made a game saving catch in the seventh mning

Red Sox 10, Brewers 8

Phil Griesback drove in five runs, in cluding a two-out, two-run single in the cinding a two-out, two-run single in the final inning to snap an 5-8 the Adam Novak pitched three shutout innings to get credit for the Red Sox come-from-behind win Andy Hill had two doubles and two RBI and Bo Leins had two singles and knocked in two runs. Mike Bisgles and knocked in two runs. Mike Sis-sig scored three runs and Matt Hinde-lang scored a run and had an RBI. Novak scored two runs and Clark Pe-ters. John Lindsley/Thayer. Hill and Leins tallied one apiece Dave Latchney had two hits and two RBI for the Brew-ers, while AI Gusstello hit a double and Task Research the description. Zaok Beer pitched six strong innings. The Brewers' runs were scored by Guastello, Butler, Peter Williams, Tony Gatliff. Nick Rotundo, Beer and Francis

Indians 6, Giants 2

Winning pitcher Jason Coffman threw a four-hitter and struck out 13 in six innings. Bill Kennedy pitched the final inning Dan Grano, Mike Tavery and Mike Alvin had key hits for the

Danaher.

Meredith Farmer scored both goals as the Mustangs '84 played a 2-2 tie with the CSC Blizzard. Amy Socia and Laura Vorgisch had assists. Meggie Schmidt had an outstanding game at sweeper and Erica Muncy and Meghan Scallen played well in goal for the Mustangs.

City of Harper Monds Michigan WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **ELECTION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nonmaring postoots for the office of Mayor and City Council will be as atable in the Harper Woods City Clork's Office. Nonday thru Friday, herwees the boars of 8.40 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. antil June 20, 1995. Nonlanding postions may be taken out on June 20, 1995, however, all nonmarting persoons must be filled us the City Clork's Office by 4.00 p.m. that day.

Any registered votes that resided in the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be accompated for Mayor or City Council The purpose of taking automating gentious is to notistate qualified regulared voters to the following offices. (I One, two year term as Mayor, and (2) Three four year City Louncil terms

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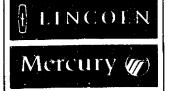
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Experienced personal & confidential secretary whose time will be split between offices in Grosse Pointe Farms and western suburb, using Microsoft Word/Works for Windows, shorthand and/or Dictaphone. Flex time possible. Complete benefit package. respond with resume to:

Box G-21, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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NICE INCOME PART TIME

Our Harber Woods Business Office (est 1968)

Speking personable sincere and dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our Sales/Order Desk Dept Customer /Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however

Opportunity available Minimum hours are 5:00 9:30 pm Daily 9:00-3:00 Sat. Safe, pleasant profitable with base

salary, commission and generous bonus/incentive plan Leave message for Mr Bryant (313) R86 1763

ARTS & Crafts instructor for summer camp. Detroit Yacht Club Please cell 810-865-1873 ask for Lare.



WAITSTAFF & bartender with experience. Apply Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans, East of Ren Cen. between 2 and 4.

LANDSCAPE Assistant hour: positions evailable now, 810-767-8360.

LAWN service now hiring full & part time grase curters starting at \$6.00/ hour. 865-0715, leave message

BARTENDER and dishweater Apply at Telly's Place Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

CARHER needed part time af-termions & weekends. Apply in person Mack/ Moroes In person Mack/ Mon Amoos, 19100 Mack Ave. EXPERIENCED Hairdresser

LIFEGUAROS needed, certificellon a must. \$7.00 per hour. Start immediately. 810-775-7011

Due to our increasing business, Mountain Jacks of Harper Woods, is looking to fill the following. Night Wait Staff Day Wait Staff

(Mon.thru Frl.) Banquet Weit Staff Line cooks * Dining Room Supervisor * Bus People

Apply Monday thru Friday, 2:00 p.m.: 4:00 p.m. Mountain Jack's Across from Eastland



Line & Prep. Full & part time, flexible schedules available. Apply: Original Pancake House. Mack Ave. between 7 and 8 Mile Rd.

LAWN/ LANDSCAPE immediate openings for workers. Talented, all phases. Drivers license required Full time, 810-778-4085, 810-773-4884.

ROCHESTER Hotel seeking housekeepers, full time days and part time weekends and a houseman, full time midnights Up to \$8.50/ hour immediate openings 810-988-0287



SECURITY Officers, Immediate openings, Over 18, ben-Nights and weekends. Will Agency 313-881-1200

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is seeking reliable & conscientitious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods,

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time good par Misst be de-pendable Dunitorer Detroit across from Ren Cen Mil-tender Center Cat Bill 961-

GENERAL Labor in wood door

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excellent interpersonal skills

Expendince or training in

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No experience necessary.

Cashiers, cooks, clerks

dock help. Must be 16.

Starting pay based on experience. Apply at: Mr.

C's Deli. 862-2592, ask

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SUMMER Jobs great for Col-

TEACHER assistant Civistar

preconce, peri time, Mon-day- Friday, Minimum re-quirement CDA, Experi-enced preferred. Call 313-861-3345

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Cooks, busboys, hostesses

looking for a full part time job? Experience helpful but not neces-

sary. Come talk with us at THE ORIGINAL PAN-

CAKE HOUSE, Mack

Avenue, between 7 & 8

Woods. Apply 2- 4 p.m.

TELEMARKETING- \$7.00 per

hour base, plus commission Days, 313-825-9097

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tooking for very dependable, experienced workers. Fore-man position available, 313-

EXPERIENCED landscaping

grass crew. Also lawn cut-

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Room For Dessert

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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Be a nanny. Full time/ part-

WANTED: Full time photo

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benefits. No lea Nanny Network 739-2100

time. Must have experi-

ence. Good salary and

day thru Saturday.

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foremen needed

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Grosse Pointe

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23 Mile Gratiot Day

LIGHTING factory shownown display: warehouse worke five time with medianical o electrical background halp-ful Will train Starting \$6, an hour plus benefits. Please apply 9:30:4:30 pm. Exwey Electric Supply. 20234. Harper Harper Woods

Education is seeking instruc-tor for 1995. Safety Town program (June 19. August 18). Applicants must enjoy working with children, have COVENTRY Creations is now accepting applications for part time candle manufac-886-3858 17331

> MAMA Rosa's Pizzene needs part time pizza maker phone help, delivery person & cook. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON

needed for over counter telephone sales of party rental equipment Restaurant or banquet experience preferred. Full time, benefits.

Apply at: The Rental Place 22400 Harper St. Clair Shores

HAIR stylist to join Lucido's Heir Care staff. Ask for Joe or Shelle, 810-773-8044

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good people! Experienced Designer Part time. General Labor/

Truck Driver Must be dependable Cashier/ Stock/ Do Everything kind of person Good with people a MUST

Call Monday- Friday B:30-4:30 313-839-8910

ACCOUNTANT/ Bookkeeper Responsibilities include bank deposit 8 poeting cash receipt to data base/ general ledger. Full time with benefits, attention to detail and computer skills a must Please send resume to Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Attn Human sources, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48238

HIGH school junior or senior/ others. With accelent grade in math for summer position in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reterences required Send resume to Grosse Pointe News. Box J-900. 96 Kar-cheval. Grosse Pointe Farms. MI 48236

LANDSCAPER in Grosse Points, now hiring, Must have own transportation and gardening experience. Plexi-ble hours. 40 hours plus per week. Good work, pay & at-titude. 294-3218.

RECEPTIONIST. Grosse Points Salon. Approximately 45 hours including 2 eve-nings and most Saturdays. Must handle multi task duties. Fax resumes to: 313-458-3549, or mail to Frank Lamia. 1845 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

> Individual with strong typing skills, professional manner and an eye for design to assist in

> > weekly

Call

(313) 882-6090

sume and cover letter to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or call 343-5590 Production Department of busy suburban newspaper.

LANDSCAPE Workers needed, expenenced or will train Call 885-4045



200 HEF WANTED CENERAL

SUMMER New wanted 8:30 to Monday Enday Summe onis General Clerk to work for investment firm located in Rein Cen. Must be detail oriented & have good typing skills. Call 313-259-8500 for application EOE, MFDV

HI-TEC demend company. Key eaders wanted Unlimited noome! Call Deoble, 1-800-497-4952

ALARM company looking to alarm installer/ technician Will train 313-839-4903.

AMILY Cook- part time. 2 to 3 dinners per week. Experiences and relevances necessary. Cell 313-441-7204 LAWNY LANDSCAPE NOW hiring, part time Will train. 313-882-1859. Leave mee-

1000

maintenance full or part, flexible schedul-local Grosse Pointe pany 331-5599. LAWN mainte

NEEDED men for inside & outside maintenance, trimming, painting. Retiree preferred. 313-839-1395.

HAIR Styllet needed for full service Grosse Pointe sal eion or hourty. 886-4130

NAIL Tech for growing Nail/ Tenning salon Excellent working atmosphere with clente preferred. (313)8-

Tippe-5 DISHWASHERS needed Apply in person at the Grosso Pointe Wer Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Dr. Grosse Pointe Farms.

INTERIOR DESIGNER Excellent opportunity for a talented professional excellent benefit program. Minimum & years experience.

Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box H-200, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

WANTED- full charge bookiteaper, part time for marine dealer Call (315)823-1900 ask for Soutt.

201 HELP WANTED RAISS, TAIR

RELIABLE Nanny wanted for 5 month old, full time, seek ing long term relationship Light Housekeeping, non-amaker and references. Grosse Points area. 313-343-0641

PULL time Namey position for 3 fun/ loving preschool child-ren, 313-884-2893.

BARYSITTER needed 3 days 8 to 5 or 6. Transportation required. 3 nice kids. 810-773-7755, days. 886-2963 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed- East English Village. Part time Meture adult (40-65) Experienced, references requi Leave message at

SERKING experienced care giver for 9 month old, part time-may become full time. Own transportation, non amoker, references please. 313-222-2557 days. 810-293-4502, before 11 a.m.

ENERGETIC high school student needed in my home 4-5 days per week for two year old twins and a 5 year old 3 pm - 5 pm Ruter ences, resume, and trans portation required. 838-0662 after 7 p m

202 HELP WANTED CHRICAL

20.2 HELP WANTED CHRICAL

candidates for administrative support positions Receptionist

Administrative Assistants

must for all positions. Qualified candidates should send a resume with salary expectations to Human Resources, P.O. Box 43838. Detroit MI 48243. FOI

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sive medical practice. Part time Must have slidts with multi-line phone, computer,

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Part time tor 2 Physician practice, send returne to 20845 Mack, Grosse Points Woods, Nr. 48236

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60 years reliable service

Needs experienced Cooks,

Nannies, Maids, House-

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Aides, Companions and

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Grosse Pointe Farms

office. 810-772-4500

ime position as a surgical

perience required, 4 days per week 810-773-8770. Easippinte area.

ighest wages depending

205 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

MEDICAL Biller, part time for 2

physician practice Expen-ence required Send resume

Management, 20845

Grosse Pointe

ACCOUNTING office controlled SUMMER Sitter for 3 children puter skills, full time position for catering facility. Resumes to P.O. Box 14190 Own call preferred Position could be permenant 882 5392 Detroit 48214

SUMMER child care needed-2 girls, 9 & 11 years. Monday-Friday 8 15 a m · 5 p.m 884-1676, after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST to OBIGVN COLLEGE girl with car to su-pervise 2 older children 4 Part time computer experience Call 313-881-1212 hours on weekdays till mid August My Grosse Pointe City home 882-6128 after MEDICAL assistant Experi enced, full time for busy eastside office Serid re-sume to Mrs Waktron. 32422 Knottwood Warren.

NANNY for 1 year old in my home 2-3 days per week References required 886-



AREGIVER needed, part time, reliable for 2 year old 8.6 month old Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10.5. Your home or my Park home 881-3135. CAREGIVER

PART time sitter needed for 2 children ages 2 & 4. References. 313-882-7011.

EXPERIENCED, energetic happy woman needed in my Grosse Pointe home for 2 year old twins and a 5 year old. Must love playing with children. References, re-sume and transportation required. 4-5 days per week 6:15 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 838-0882 after 7 p.m.

NANNY part time, weekday mornings in my home, long term position for a woman who loves children with our year old and newbo on experience and training Own transportation & ref ences required 886-6317.

PART time secretarial position with full benefits evaluation soon in fast paced office. Pleasant phone manner & sicollent people skills General office skills, Word Perset if 0 superience. Must be self motivated as well as able to follow directions Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Attn. Personnel Director, Box S-300, 96 Kerribwell, Grosse Donte.

arms Mil 48236. CCOUNTS receivable person for small company. General office duties, full or part time, days. Central downtown location, free parking with benefits, 313-259-3334 RM/LPN- Day shift, weekends, ventilation dependent child Guardian Angel Home Caro, 810-851-9544.

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Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to Legal & Executive

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time Computer skills, preferably WordPerfect, phone answering, assembling re-ports and errands, (own transportation) Salary com monaurate with abilities \$5.00 to \$8.00. Please fax resume to: 810-778-4550

First of Alichigan, a financial services organiza-tion for the first the Rennes proof notes, a condition

Ability to use computer, excellent phone skills and ability to respond professionally to customers

707 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING

Base pay plus commission with benefits.

Send your resume to:

Grosse Pointe News • 96 Kercheval

CLEANING Business occurry for part time helper. Rela Die: Own transportation 810-795-8717

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ESTATE manager Bloomagid Hills residence. Supervice household staff. House manager nanny. Musy en yoy cooking, running errands and child care. Call Dawn Rouinson. 810-932-1170 Harper Associates. 29870 Middlebell, Farmington Hills MI 48334

LIVE in help. 3: 4 days per week light housekeeping other help employed Experience and references required Call Monday. Friday: 9-5-886-2960

Caregiver/Housekeeper for senior gentleman, St. Clair Shores, part time,

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NOW hinng for fully part time positions. Weekday hours No major holidays. No car required. To join our team call 884-1444 HOUSE cleaner to work every

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CAREGIVER needed part time for older woman. Own trans-portation. No experience recessary 810-294-1889

LEGAL secretary for sole prac litioner in Grosso Point Woods Experience with Wi 51 necessary. Light book keeping required, shorthand or speed writing describe Salary commensurate with expension 313-886-1168

manager. Salary and bene-fits negotiable. 810-755-9340 206 HHP WANTED MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller experienced, busy outstall PART HMI WAITRESS grill person Apply Janet's Lunch, 15033 Ker-cheval

mology practice, downtown Detroit, full time, 55 wpm Please call BJ, 962-9156 GARDENER needed to plant CENTAL Hygienist- Enthusias flowers. Good pay. 810-775tic person needed for part 0897 time preventive priented raction with pleasant atmo-phere. Please call 810-771

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DENTAL assistant- experi-DISCOVERY toys is launching enced part time to include children's clothing line and computer software line. nneded. 313-343-

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Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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UPPIGHT freezer

AUCTION: Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Selety, 15115 E. Jefferson. Bicycles, miscellaneous arti-cles, carrier furnace. Satur-day, June 24, 1995, 10:00 a.m. Inspection 9:00 a.m. All Items sold as is. CASH ONLY.

BUY one get one free- Two men's 10 speeds, 29" Schwinn/ 32" Panesonic Vil-lager, 313-681-4992. MOUNTAIN Bikes! Must sall

New girts 26" Magne 15 speed with warranty, \$100/ best offer. Boys new 25" 10 append, Free Spirit. Both with

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EM LAPTOP IBM PS/Note, 486/25, 8

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ETHAN Alien double pedestal dining room table. 6 chairs. Lighted china cabinet, dry ber buffet. \$2,000. 6 piece 3 sectional Ethan Allen lighted wait unit. \$600, 2 and ta bles, 1 sofs table. \$50/ each All pieces like new. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. Weekends anytime. 810-



FIVE piece oak Queen size bedroom set. \$500 or best offer. 810-773-4046

iTALIAN Provincial sofe and curio, yery old, curved glass, excellent condition. other furniture. 810-774-0615.

ESCHTY piece Drexal forme excellent condition. \$950. 884-2342.

WALNUT dining room set, complete. \$600. 610-771-5625.



孙徽汉滕 Michigan's Largest

Bookstore Clip and Save this ad

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. ESTATE SALE

Saturday, June 3 17129 Maumee **Grosse Pointe City**

Next to the Grosse Pointe City Police Station

Fabulous estate sale features finest quality items for ladies and gentlemen including humpback Chippendale sofa, French style loveseat, Queen Anne Williamsburg reproduction tea table, leather top Baker writing desk, large country French Baker secretary, glass & chrome sofa tables, mahogany library table, antique regimental drum, 75 year old handmade quilts, leather luggage, Celestrom #8 telescope, copper weather vane, collection of leather cowboy boots, Bank & Olufsen stereo, automobile books, collectible Tonkas, leather saddle plus ladies clothing, small gentlemens collectibles and loads of interesting treasures not usually found at estate sales. You will be pleased with this eclectic collection of fine qua condition.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 · 10:00 A.M. 24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Rainbow Estate Sales





Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. • Estate • Household • Moving Mary Ann Boll

Rence A. Nixon 313-885-1396 313-822-1445



ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON

506 S. Washington

Royal Oak, MI

(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile.

Take Woodward/ Main

Street exit.

Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday

and Sunday

of dining room chairs (high quality & classic

styles). Mahogany double

pedestai dining room ta

ble & bow-front side

board by Baker. Mah-

goany baby grand plano (Knabe). Mahgoany sleigh bed (with inlaid head & footboard). Spec-

tacular mahogany bed-

room set (excecptional

quality). Chippendale ex-ecutive desk with ball &

claw feet (made in Eng-

land). Mahogan Chipper

dale highboy by Kendall. Maple highboy (Queen

Anne). Entertainment

center. Consoles. Drop

leaf end tables. Tea ta-ble. Tilt top tables. Butler

tables. Mahogany king size, queen, full and twin

size beds (includes 4 posters). Oil pairtings,

venicien mirrors, child-ren's furniture. Assort-

ments of breakfronts,

china cabinets, buffets

servers. Chippendate camelback solas, wing-back chairs (Baker & Hickory Chair Company).

810-545-4110

MOVING to condo. 4 piece double bedroom set. \$400.

Fruitwood dining room set, ovel table, 4 chains, 3 leaves, bulliat, \$750, 2 wing

\$200. Office deek & chair

\$75. Student desk, \$25.

hang room set pecan wood, table with one leaf, 6

chairs, glass hulich. \$950 810-469-0246

chairs, \$75. each, Low

amps. 313-865-6937

More.

spectacular shipment

SIX chairs chromie and gold cloth. Home or office, \$200 or \$35, each 313-822-6964 MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)



165 FURNITURE

Timeless Antiques EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!! 40% OFF

Mahogany restored Prince of Wales circa 1934 dining mom set Was \$4,600 now \$2,760. Mahogany Chippendale highboy. Was \$3,600... now \$2,160. Duncan Phyte restored dining room set. Was \$2,800.. now \$1,680 Maple Secretary, with Cheval mirror, circa 1870. Was \$1,300., now \$780.

mahogany chairs, was \$2,400.. now \$1,440. for set of eight. King size 4 now \$1,680. Victorian elback sofa, was \$950.. now \$570.

Chippendale bedroom suite, was \$1,750., now \$1,050 More! More! More! 15531 W. 12 Mile Fload Just W. of Greenfield

810-569-8006 BIEGE leather sectional and 2 swivel chairs \$800. Black lipopuer entertainment con-ter, cocidail & end tables, \$200. Bass lamp, \$80. Changing table, \$25. 885-2072



HIGH quality petio table, 4 chairs, umbrells and stand lounge chair. Pertect condi-tion. \$400. Antique oak dresser with mirror, matching highboy. \$800. 331-



882-6900

RAINBOW ESTATE GALES

3 SALES
ALL SAT., JUNE 380 (9:00-4:00)
640 REVARD
GROSK POINTE CITY

Wonderful primitive furniture including: 2 armoires (1 mirrored); huge glass door cabinet; several drop-fro desks; mahogarry tea table; large sq., oak table; oak caned office chair; lg. folding screen; & more. Alisc: includes: fine selection of china cups & sau. 3; includes: The selection of chine cups a sau. 5; Sessions mantle clock; potiery; Sanyo pachinco gam-loads of old basietz & botilies; sterling egg coddler; frames; folding pool table; tins; lg. paper cutter; older ref. & upsight freezer; enamel ware; motto prints; posters &

> 160 RIDGEMONT GROSSE POWITE FARMS (9:00-3:00)

Garage & porch sale featuring: very tasteful floral it; uphoistered chairs; new brass & enamel single loveeau; upriosserad chairs; new brass & enamei single beds; French Provincial triple dresser; twin goodies, Bassett cribs, twin stroller; mapie kitchen table; 2 lawn mowers; silver plate; glassware, 60 gal. aquarium; bookcases; pictures; & frames; microwave; & more.

419 HILLCREST GROSSE POINTE FARMS (9:00-2:00)

fruitwood rd. coffee table; Bentwood FEATURING: PEAL UNITY: I FURIWOOD IZ. CORRE LADIE; DERITWOOD FOR CONTROL OF THE PRINTS, IRLES; DONES; BIRLES; BOOKS; KITCHER IT SHOW THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF ALL SALES. LOOK FOR THE RANBOW!!!

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

01

Mt. Clemens

I bik, north of St. Joseph East off North Ave.

187 Gallop rame nouse of unique stems. So's living ram, sofa & chair, lovely old library table, reverse painted table lamp, drum table, old wicker rocker de chair. So's kitchen set, full bed, chest & vanities from the 20's. Victoda cabinet, old laurel High over gas store - excellent condition. Curio cablnet. 30's desk, hall tree, handmade linens, china & crystal. Firestone table radio, lots of kitchen goodies. Much more!

Friday, June 2nd Saturday, June 3rd 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. No's 9:30 s.m. Friday

HOUSEHOLD SALES

SUSAN HARTZ **GROSSE POINTE CITY** 886-8982

experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the prist 15 years we have provided first quality

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most

service to over 850 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

60? AUTOMOTIVE FORC

new \$85001 best 812-773 8426

loaded 20.000 miles

THOMASVILLE Oak chine cabinet. \$1800. 881-3786

文 Closing Office

Everything must go! Executive mahogany wood desk, matching credenza, matching wood file. Like new! Good for home or office. Highback swivel desk chair and matching guest chairs. Hon heavy duty file cabinets, selfstanding metal storage sneives. Metal desk, other wood desks, folding card table and chairs, 3 ring binders, \$1.00. Thursday Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5

24404 HARPER SIDE ENTRANCE St. Clair Shores 810-774-3388 810-296-2099, after 6 pm

BLOCK Sale. 14 plus homes Saturday 9-4. Sunday 10-4.

MAGE Sale: Furniture. An tight wood stove, Lezy Boy recliner, drop leaf table and chairs. Antique Wicker tee, desk, server, clothing, tools, kitchen stuff. Saturdany, June 3nd, 9-3, 1646 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe

19851 W. Kings Court, (off Occid east of Mack). Friday

FREE

Garage Sale Kits

Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad in The Grosse Points News & The Connection Newspecers.

Kits are available at: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kerchevel, Grosse Pointe

New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.



sale. new & old furniture sate, yard equipmen, china, glasswere, 169 Lam-wood, Detroit. June 3rd &

GARAGE Sale- Infant/ toddle boys clothing & furniture. Miscellaneous household furniture, women's clothing. Saturday, 9-4. 18150 Com-

JUNE 2 & 3. 9 a.m. 1704 Manchester, Grosse Pointe





Advertise in The Grosse Pointe News

δ The Connection \

Noon, Tuesday Deadline [Prepayment required,



wallable at the fellowing

96 Kercheval, G.P.F

New Horizon Book Shop Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd



40° GARAGE YARD BASEMINY SAL

MOVING sale: Saturday, June 3rd, 10-3, 12432 Lands-downe, Detroit, Furniture, dryer, air conditioner, mis-cataneous.

GRAMA Grace's attic and ga rage sale! Clothing, etc. Thursoay, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4, 20867 Woodmont, Harper Woods, of Harper

50 Family Indoor Sale- by Band Boosters. Harper Woods Secondary School 20225 Beaconsfield, directh behind Eastland Mail. Sat day. June 10, 9:30-3, Early bird sale 8:30-9:30, \$1 admission

MaDDLESEX, 766 (Windmill Pointe area) Garage Sale. Baby furniture and much more! Saturday 10- 4

SATURDAY June 3rd 9- 4.

Baby clothes, toys, round wooden table with leaf, chairs, lazy susan, \$250. baby items, miscellaneous furniture. 4675 Hereford

ANNUAL Garage Sale- Friday 9- 4. 548 North Brys se Pointe Woods. CARAGE Sale Extraordinaire

1410 Yorkshire, Friday, Sat-urday, 9- 4. No presales. ARAGE/ moving sale 20224 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores lovs

Thursday, Friday, 9-2. IOVENG sale- 1306 Nottingham, Grusse Pointe Park, June 2nd and 3rd, 9 to 5. Clothing, tools, baby items, beds, atove, antiques, table/ chairs, toys, biles, swing set, Shop Smith and much more!



from 9-1. 669 Fsivard. INTERESTING 3 family yard sate- Chock full of goodles, collectible & practicle, Large amount of women's cioth Seturday, June 3rd, 9 a.m. nm 1084 M

only! No early birds! MOVING sale 847 Harcour Saturday, June 3rd, 8-3. Lamps, luggage, bed spreeds, knick-knacks and dehumidifier. cords, assorted household

2 Mille/ Jefferson. 22820 Lake Dr. 6/1 thru 6/4. 9- 5.

TOYS Books, clothes Gadies small, men's medium, boys and girls), miscellansous household. Friday & Saturday, 10-3, 22525 Lavon, St. Clair Shores.

GARAGE Sale- 1369 Three Mile Baby items, toddle clothes, toys, household miscellaneous, tables, tamps, etc. Saturday, June 3.9-3

MOVING sale- June 3rd & 4th. 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. 22420 Gau-klar, St. Clair Shores. Everything must go!

SIX terrilly garage sale, Friday & Saturday, 10- 4. No pre-sales, 743 Lochmoor.

LARGE sale! Low prices! 20871 Van Antwerp, one block south of Vernier, one block east of 194. Clothes, furnitura exercise equipwriters, software, dog house, etc. Friday, June 2nd, 9 to 5. Seturday, June



GIANT Yard/ Basement Sak Bridal, furniture, craft, office household. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. 21032 Yale. Near 11/ Harper.

1324 Fairholme- Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday. June 3rd. 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.

AWESOME Sub Sale- North WESCHIE SUB Sale North Pointe Woods, Harrison Twp. (Metro Parkway & Jef-ferson off Premiss). Friday. Seturday, June 2nd. 3rd. 10-5. Antiques. appliances, bikes, baby items, ciothing, creat surplies, turnities. craft supplies, furniture

1781 Brys Drive Kids toys. household items. clothes. and much more!



BLOCK Garage Sale: Saturday, June 3rd, 9-3. Kids clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 1900 Block of Broadstone.

LARGE Garage Sale Little
Tike toys, baby furniture,
clothing, bikes, etc. Saturday 9- 4 only! 1379 Nottingham

FRIDAY Thiough Sunday 5. 35785 Bal Clair, New 23- Jefferson. Kids and baby ciothes

GAPAGE Sale. Friday 8:30 to 3. Saturday 8:30 to 4. Mov-ing in Sale. 621 N. Oxford. HUGE Block sale on Fresand

of Harper between 9- 10 Something for averyone! THREE Family 2022 Roslyn Grosse Pointe Woods. Household items, furniture.

ciotines, bikes, toys, etc. HARPER Woods- 20926 Coun try Club. Friday, 10 to 5. Caturday, 10 to 1. Crafts, books, household, clothas white china, yam, crochel

MOVING Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9-3, 2064 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. MOVING to condo. Furniture and misc. items. Saturday, 9 to 3: 207 McKinley, Grosse

Points



MOVING Sale! Lots of good stuff! 9- 5. 6/2 & 6/4. 468 Calvin. Grosse Pointe Farms- by Post Office.

AMMUAL Gientic Sele- 14835 Tospiler, Eastpointe. Thurs-day, Friday, Saturday 10-4. Actiques collectibles. clothing, jeweli it we've got it! alry. You name

MILET-FAMILY Course Scientification of the secondary Friday, Friday, Securdary 9 to 1. Beby, children, mens, womens & resternity clothing. Mens suits, 42 long. Baby equipment. Toys, crib, 2 mens blikes, air conditioner, stereo equipment. Golf clubs, Little Tikes, Rain 1327 Edmundion

FOUR FAMILIES Furniture, books, yard equipment toys, beby items, misc household, Friday & Satur day 8 to 4pm. 1723 Aline. Grosse Pointe Woods.

SATURDAY, 9- 4. Dog cage stereo, oak dresser, rugs etc. 890 Hempton, north of Vernier, between Mack and



JUNE 2nd, 3rd, 10-5. 991 Fisher, Grosse Pointe. Children's and adult cloth-ing, shoes, household items, as!! appliances

INFANT/ Baby clothes, child-ren's sheets. Little Tites kithchen, Adrievne Vitadini queen, light blue/ white comforter-sheet set, 2 rose twin comforters-sheet sets. Raisigh 10 speed bike with baby seat, baby swing/ bath/ walker/ mobile, infant car seat, Aprica stroller, more, Friday, Saturday, 9 2. No early birds! 705 Ri-

THREE Family Garage Se 5793 Grayton, Friday & Sat urday June 2 & 3. 9- 4. Round oak table, 4 press back chairs. Rollfast Tan-dem bike. Furniture, house vares Womes ciothes & 16. Kids clothes, toys books Misc



drens clothing.

MULTI- family garage sale 4400 Bishop (between Macki Warren). Baby items, clothes, lots of miscella-neous household items. Saturday, Sunday, 9- 4. No pre-

BLOCK sale- Forest St., between Stephens & 10 Mile. East of Gratiot. Saturday, June 3, 9-5. Rain or shine.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Sunday, June 3rd, 4th, 9- 3. Furniture, clothes, exercise equipment, 19215 Elkhart. Harper Woods

FRIDAY, Saturday, 10 to 4 16555 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, between Bishop and Yorkshire. Com-forters, mountain bike, frames, dishes and much more!

ALL our baby furniture, small appliances, window fan, ex-ercise bike, toys, clothes, \$1 each 1922 Lancaster, a.m.- 2 p.m. June 3rd. Raindate: Sunday.

BLOCK Sale- Lincoln (between Mack/ Chalfonte). Friday Saturday, 9-5.

ANNUAL TOOL/GARAGE SALE 18950 McKinnon, Roseville (Bet. 13 & Masonic) = 1 block s. of Macomb Mail

FRI. & SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 9-7 Electric drills circular saws, sawsalls, drill press, table saws, air tools, band & arbor saws, hand & die tools, Craftsman, sockets, wrenches, hammers, cutoff saw, ram sats, cordiess drills, roll-away tool boxes. & Kennedy tool boxes, drill bits. Lawn mowers & tractors, rotoliëer and much more!

BASEMEN SAL

BABY items, furniture fans, air conditioner tent. 23 boat, 22455 Louise 11 and Jefferson: Saturday



everything- buttons, old toys, books, got wide range of craft glassware, bikes & riding toys. No presales! Fri-9- 4. Saturday. 10- 2.

WE'RE HAVING A MOVING SALE

Saturday, June 10th, 1995. 9- 1 p.m. 109 Kenwood, between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd " All items will be sold at our price or yours". R.S.V.P.: Simply Unique Inc. 313-882-1020 for a \$5.00 admission charge or \$10 at the door.

1763 MACK. Hawthorne Rd. Off Mack, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9- 6, Bikes, household

GARAGE/ moving sale. Friday Mruday, June 2, 3, 9-4, 19212 Polendale, Herpe Woods (all Marces). Antiques, furniture, much more. No presente.

GARAGE Sale Furniture, an tiques, TV, Avon, cerphone, tools, bille, misc items. 18903 Westphalia, Hoover Coton them. June 3rd & 4th,

WO tamily sale-baby items furniture, howehold, Friday Securday, 9-4, 20285 Kings

GARAGE SALE 790 & 776 LORAINE, Grosse Points City from 9 to 2 Securday. street, 2 houses, 4 families. Tent, Expresso maker, sid's. toys, furniture, beby needs bikes, electronic and more No early birds or Pre-Sal MORAVIAN Forest Subdivision

Gerage Sales- June 2nd & 3rd, Sem to 4. North of 16 Mile off Gerfield) MOVING sale- Antique secretary, furniture, miscella-necus. 21239 Kenmore, Harper Woods. Saturday.

Sunday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. GARAGE sale- 3 gas stoves, 2 waterbeds, kitchen table. Seturday 1- 4, Sunday 10-6, 24807 Laethern, Eastpoints, 810-771-6839

NOTIFIE Sele-June 2nd & 3rd 9em to 3 pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, kitchen sup-plies. 1429 Buckinghem.

1827 SUNNINGDALE, Fine Sele! Begement & Yard! Friday & Saturday, 9- 5. Patio furniture, table, umbrella & 4 chairs, king braes marble top cot chairs, bench), lounge chair sewing machine (never used), small tables, large mirror, Bedroom set (light cherry), king headboard, tri ple dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand. 8' hutch, handhousehold miscellaneous

FOUR family garage sale, June 2nd, 3rd, 9-4. Children's toys, furniture, air con-

LINENS, towers, dishes, collectibles, something for every-body. Friday, Saturday. 321 Ridgemont/ Challorite.



urday, June 2 and 3, 9 to 5. 796 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods

ARAGE Sale- Women's apparel, jeweiry, linens. Thurs-day- Saturday, 9- 4, 20317 Sunnydale (between Little Princeton).

HARPER WOODS Huge sale- 4 family June 1, 2, 3, 9- 3 at 20089 Woodcrest, corner of

Peerless. SATUIRDAY 8- 3 Little of everything, kids things, crib. hgihchair, household items.

GARAGE Sale, June 2nd, 3rd, 10-4, 19280 Sanilac (comer of kenosha, Harper Woods) MOVING Sale- Sofa, chair Cadleux (between Ker-cheval/ St. Paul). Saturday

JUNE 3rd Only! 9:30 to 4. Two Family, Moving soon, 1311 Kensington.

Try an ATTENTION **GETTER** for just an additional \$4.00! **164** ★ ★ 189

Classified Advertising (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 343-5569

SASEMENT SAS

Barrington, Saturda, only June 3, 8- nuon, 4 piece back bar, children's ciothes, shoes & toys lice skates



ANNUAL 1400 block Kensington multi- family garage sale. Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Toys, clothes, appliances, etc. 1436 Ker-

HOUSEHOLD items furniture clothing, electronics, washer/ dryer. Saturday only!! 8-3, 1509 Torrey.

MOVING Sale! 3 generations. Antiques, womens clothes, books & records. Misc. & collectibles. Absolutely no pre-sales. Saturday June 3rd 10 to 3. 15656 Sara-togs. 7/ Morang/ Kelly.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSEIF Selected books bought

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. 884-7323

Dialitica set, stove, dish-washer, washer, dryer, washer, washer, dry wicker & mispellaneou 313-331-5074 after 4 p.m.

HIRLPOOL air conditions 9000 bits window. Self in boot! \$160. Excellent condi-Sicks. 313-861-8586 MOTORIZEO treadmili & man-

ual ski machine in excellent condition, \$200 for both or best offer. 821-2344. ROPER self cleaning oven. \$150. Shop Smith with jig and 3 sittechments, \$500. 3 air conditioners, \$65. each

GOLF CLUBS HEW & USED Complete sets, Odd irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters.

822-4946

Certs & Bags. LARGE SELECTION 882-8618 DOLLS 8" Mademe Alexander for saie. Reducing my collection, international and

story book. \$40 & up. 882-9864. COMPLETE queen size bedroom set, living room set with tables, air conditioner, 521-3458.

SUNQUEST WOLF? TANNING BEDS New commercial-home tanning units. From \$199.00. Lamps- lotionsaccessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today FREE, NEW color catalog

1-800-462-9197 HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low raise on automo-biles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397

QUEEN size bed- frame, head-board, footboard. Good conditon. \$100/ best. Recliner, great condition. \$75/ best. 313-331-1763

EUREKA 12X12 tent with screened room, 32" storm door, dark brown (new). 8 h.p. Suzuki motor, long shaft. Gas furnace. 45,000 BTU. Aluminum awning for

HANDMADE Aubusson rug. thick pile, rare 6X9 oval, seamist/ pastels. 882-5126. GOLF sets-ladies & men's sets & also starter sets Full sets & a 882-5558.

HOSPITAL bed, fully automatic, with tray table \$300.7 Best. 810-771-2517.

ANTIQUE sewing machine table \$75. Entertainment center \$40. Antique foot

ENTERTAINMENT center- full mattress/ spring, sofa, TV, exerciser, drapes, clothing, misc, 313-882-7546 LIFECALL has police/ fire/

medic. 2 alert units. Best of-fer. 885-8579. WOMEN'S Falcon golf clubsone through five graphite shaft, regular irons, \$189. Two Clubster golf bags, Two Clubst 881-8662.

tail tables. Craftman me-chanical tools. Best offer. 810-293-5684. ALUMINUM diving board 10'x 18"; chrome ladder for gun-nited pool. \$100/ each. 810-

SOFA, chair, glass end. cock-

TWO Barclounger chairs \$45. each, wood typing table \$25. computer table \$40. 810-775-7777.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

AREAS LARGEST SELECTION- NEW & RESTORED PIANOS Kimball Spinet \$895

Grinner: Consoie.\$1.095 Baldwin Studio S1,695 • Wurlitze Baby Grand..\$1,495. Sojin High Gloss

BABY GRAND \$3,995 Michigan Piano Co.

810-548-2200

ELECTRIC organ- Kimball Gem 50. rarely used, good condition, multiple functions. \$300/ best. 810-469-2851

STERWAY studio abony with matching bench. Delivery and warranty. \$2,295. Michigan Piano Co. 810-2200.

USED PIANOS

Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. **POYAL OAK 810-541-6116** PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

STEINWAY M Grand 5'8". ebony. excellent. Also. Baid einut consoie, 40" tali 313-861-8586

WANTED: 19" color T.V. with remote, cable ready. Also newer model VCR, Good

condition, reasonable. Please call 610-795-5022 pare mossoge WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

GOLD & SILVER Promotional Model Cars GM FORD CHRYSLER Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000. THE GOLD SHOPPE

EASTPOINTE \$10-774-0066 BUVING chica (complete

22121 GRATIOT

pertial sorry. after 6 p.m. Jan. 1955- 1972 Automobile parts tional Rems, etc. 810-293-

Wanted to Buy!! TOOLSH Power, small hand tools, electric etc. £10-296-0288

Ank for Mitch.

GUITARS, barrios and mandel

wented Collector. LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condi-tion, preferably with box

882-9307.

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equip-ment wanted. Cash paid. SHOTGUMS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others, Collector, 478-5315.

BOOKS- Donations needed for St. Clare School used book 884-3121, 882-7777 SEC ENIMALS

ALL Breed Rescue Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

NORTHERN Suburbs Anima

Welfare League 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839. **Best Friends Dog Training**

Positive motivational techniques. **PUPPY - BEGINNERS**

810-294-0550 **PLEASE DON'T DELAY!** SPAY or NEUTER

YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier

and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having stroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted ani-

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES Call us at:

891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends

SOC ANIMALS

POODLE Rescue has Mini and Standard Poodle for adoption.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

TRI County Collie Rescue.
Collies for adoption Fence required. Cail for information. (313)326-2806. (810)528-2442

GOLDEN Retriever pup. 4 months AKC all shots. Beautifu puppy 313-778-9163

LAB/ Spaniel- Beautiful 3 year old. 55 pounds. Moving & unable to take. No charge for good home. 884-1336 TOP dog rescue- Pets on pe-

rade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Roch-

ester. 12- 3. 810-680-1426

HAMD fed Cockatiels, all types

VOLUNTEERS For Animals

LOST Male Siberian Huskey

have dogs & pupples available. Calf 810-771-7426 or

ack & silver, blue eyes

Approximately 2 years old. 824-9016.

LOST- small female cat, spayed, dark gray, white spot on throat, front paws

declawed. Dissappeared from 1984 Anila, May 27th.

Answers to Meisha. Sorrily missed. Contact Shiela 881-

3298 or Janet 884-7 (23.

FOUND Black Lab, 882-2949.

CONTRACTOR

1992 Laser, white, 5 speed,

dition. \$6,900. 810-779-

1983 Plymouth Reliant station

wagon, 66,000 miles, excel

lent condition, \$2,300 313-

1992 CHRYSLEH LEBARON

Convertible. Excellent condi-

tion. Lots of options. Ex-

tended warranty. Aqua white top. \$10,000/ best of

fer. Leave message, 810-

1966 Plymouth Fury, 57,000 miles: Grandfather's car. Must sell \$2,000 or best.

1985 Plymouth Reliant, 51,000

1987 Dodge Shadow turbo,

burgundy, power windows, locks, air. Runs good. \$1.995. 313-885-6744, after

1992 Dodge Snadow ES, ex-

1979 Chrysler New Yorker- 4

door, all power, air 839-5125 or 839-5252

1990 Chrysler LeBaron GT. Loaded excellent condition.

779-2229.

1244.

5969

Original owner \$5.500. 810-

1994 LeBaron GTC converti-ble, red, 11,000 miles, mint condition, \$14,900, 884-

1987 MERCURY SABLE

Loaded, well maintained. Silver, \$3,000, or best offer.

1985 ARIES, 4 door, 68.000

miles. Good condition

1983 Dodge Aries, 2 door, runs good. \$700. 313-371-

602 AUTOMOTIVE

\$1200. 981-3254.

(313)881-4164

\$7.500. 313-822-0576

cellent condition low mi-

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5425/ 810-775-1263.

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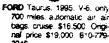
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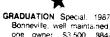
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VOL. 4, NO. 22

June 1, 1995

Cool procedures on selecting an air conditioning supplier

By Gary Marowske Flame Furnace Co.

Summer has arrived, along with high temperatures and high humidity. You can't sleep at nightthe children are irritable—it's time for central air conditioning.

Who should you call? What do you look for? What questions should you ask? These are some of the things that run through our minds when we become interested in purchasing central air conditioning.

The type of heating system you have in your home will determine the kind of air conditioning system that can be installed. . Air conditioning can be installed in either forced air or steam/hot water heated homes. This month we are going to talk about

adding air conditioning if you have forced air heat system.

First, locate two or three contractors you are familiar and comfortable with. Make sure they are licensed and insured. Ask for a copy of their license and a certificate of insurance. This costs them nothing and if they're reputable they will be happy to oblige you.

Check into which brands they carry, sticking with major brands such as Lennox or Carrier. The major manufacturers require their dealers to go through training programs and require they stock replacement parts. Be sure your contractor selections are approved by the manufacturer as many contractors can supply the product by buying from sources other than the manufacturer— then they are unable to offer service. Lennox



(810-377-2900) and Carrier (313-552-5000) both have local factory branches you can call and check with.

Once you have received quotes from the contractors you choose, call your city building department for feedback on the dealer and the product they are proposing. Don't forget to ask the dealer for references of others who have purchased from them. Any

contractor worth his salt will be more than happy to supply you with a list of satisfied customers. He should even offer to take you personally to visit with customers he has taken care of in your area.

Once you have completed the above, it is up to you to evaluate the economics. Remember that extended warranties may cost more now, but save you money in the long run. Check to see if the warranty is offered by the dealer selling you the equipment or is it an insurance policy covered by someone else. Heating and cooling companies have a bad habit of going out of business quickly.

Should you still be uncertain about choosing, want a quote, or just have a question, please feel free to call me or any of our staff at Flame Furnace Co. (313-527-1700). We'll be happy to help or set up an appointment for a no cost/no obligation estimate.

Housing affordability slips due to higher interest rates

The purchasing power of the typical home buyer dropped slightly in the first-quarter of 1995 due to elevated mortgage interest rates, according to the National Association of Realtors' housing affordability index.

NAR's composite housing affordability index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 125.5 in the first quarter of 1995, compared to 126.9 posted in the previous quarter. This year's firstquarter was down from 136.7 recorded during the same period a year ago. When the index measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced resale home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment.

Since the median is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 125.5 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$107,700. The typical family could afford a home costing \$135,300.

According to NAR's president Edmund G. Woods Jr., the decline in affordability conditions during the first quarter was expected.

"Rising rates definitely robbed buyers of some purchasing power," Woods said. "The impact is far more noticeable among first-time buyers than those trading up."

NAR's first-time home buyer index, which shows the ability of renters who are prime candidates to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home, also fell in the first-quarter of 1995 compared to the previous quarter. The first-time buyer index was 81.5 in the first quarter, compared to 82.4 posted in the fourth quarter of 1994. The firstquarter index was down compared to 88.5 during the same period a year ago.

When this index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions with a 10 percent down payment. The first-time buyer median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44.

The 1995 first-quarter, first-time buyer index shows that the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of a \$91,500 starter home was \$30,030. Yet the median income of prime first-time

buyers was \$24,469—a difference of \$5,561. As a result, a typical first-time buyer could only afford a home costing \$74,500, which is \$17,000 below the typical starter-home price.

"Higher mortgage interest rates caused a drop in affordability conditions in the first-quarter of 1995. cutting into the amazingly affordable housing market," said John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist.

"Rising rates are a continuing disadvantage facing first-time home buyers as the differential between affordability conditions for move-up buyers and entry-level buyers becomes more evident.

"This trend has been apparent in the recent drop in sales of existing singlefamily homes as well as our affordability indices."

Woods, who has spoken on numerous occasions about the effect of tax proposals being floated by Congress on the real estate industry, said housing affordability would be drastically reduced with any limitation of mortgage the interest deduction.

"If the mortgage interest deduction is reduced, many families would be unable to afford a home in their current housing market," Woods said. "The after-tax cost of buying a home would rise dramatically."

Under current affordability conditions for all buyers during the first quarter of 1995, a family earning \$20,000 year would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$70,300 home with a \$56,200 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify for a \$105,400 home using a \$84,300 loan. For a family earning \$40,000, qualifying for a loan of \$112,400 would enable them to purchase a \$140,500 home. A family earning \$50,000 annually would be able to buy a \$175,600 home after qualifying for a \$140,000 loan. A family earning \$60,000 would be able to purchase a \$210,800 home with a \$168,600 loan. Earning \$70,000, a family could purchase a \$245,900 home with a \$196,700 loan. Finally, earning \$80,000, a family would be able to purchase a home priced at \$281,000 after qualifying for a \$224,800 loan.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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When mowing, follow the 1/3 rule

Q. Is there anything I can do about the tree roots on the surface of my lawn? They seem to get worse every year and make it difficult to mow the lawn.

A. This is a common problem with many of our fast-growing deciduous trees that are used in our small yards, berms and street plantings. Try to avoid trees such as silver maples, willow, elm and poplar as they are more prone to surface rooting. Once the roots have been established on the surface there are not a lot of alternatives. It is not recommended to cut the roots in any way for it will damage the tree. Soil can be added periodically but no more than 2 or 3 inches. More than this will suffocate the roots and cause the tree to (mysteriously) decline. After applying the soil you can re-seed with a recommended turf variety. But keep in mind that this will be a temporary measure as the soil compacts and the roots continue to grow. Also, consider planting a ground cover around the tree that would not require mowing.

Q. Rabbits are destroying my planting of spring bulbs. Is there anything I can spray on the flowers to repel them?

A. Two products are available at the garden centers and hardware stores that prove to be effective repellents, one is called Hinder and another is Ropel. As always follow label directions.

Q. Now that I am leaving the grass clippings on the lawn instead of bagging them, are there any recommendations about mowing practices that I should follow:

A. An excellent rule of thumb for mowing a lawn is to remove no more than 1/3 of the leaf during any one mowing. In the spring and fall it may require mowing every four to five days. Removing more than 1/3 of the leaf surface can severely shock the grass plant, decreasing its ability to sustain its underground portions. This will result in a lawn that is more prone to disease and weed infestations and may require more watering in the summer. Keep in mind when clippings are returned, they do not add to the thatch layer. Clippings are primarily water and they will add to the nutrient content and decompose quickly if the 1/3 mowing rule is followed

Q. My mugo pine looks almost as if it has been sprayed with white paint. What could be causing this and what can I do about it?

A. What you are describing sounds like an insect called the pine needle scale. They are a sucking insect that covers the surface of the needle, causing a reduction in vigor, yellowing and eventually death. They are especially damaging to a plant that is already weak, due to poor soil, improper planting, etc. Their management begins with removing the most heavily infested branches, or even plants that may serve to spread the insect to less affected plants. Applications of horticultural oils will help to reduce the overwintering pest.

In spring, around the time when the lilacs are in bloom, a tiny crawler stage of the insect will emerge looking like specks of red pepper. Time your application of insecticide soap, Sevin, Orthene or Dursban, to kill this more vulnerable crawler stage. Another insecticide application around July 20-30 will do damage to the second generation of crawlers. Be sure to fertilize and water the plant during the season to increase vigor.

Q. What sort of care do spring flowering bulbs need after they flower?

A. The most important thing to do is to leave the foliage in place until it turns yellow. The foliage is needed to produce food to build up the bulb to produce flowers again next year. Fertilizing the bulb bed by applying two pounds of 5-10-5 or a similar fertilizer per 100 square feet will encourage strong bulb development. Seed production takes energy away from the developing bulbs, so remove old flowers and their stalks as they drop their petals to prevent them from going to seed.

Q. Are those big, hairy caterpillars that spin webs in the crotches of wild cherry trees related to the gypsy moth?

A. Only that they belong to the same insect family, the butterfly and moth, Lepidoptera. The caterpillars that make the white tents in tree crotches are eastern tent caterpillars, the larval stage of a small brown moth. The overwintering eggs hatch about the same time leaves begin to open, and the young larvae feed together in colonies. They may defoliate trees over a wide area before they reach their mature size of 2 to 2-1/2 inches. They then spin cocoons on fences, tree trunks or other objects. Adults emerge in about three weeks to mate and start the cycle over again. To control eastern tent caterpillars in valuable fruit or ornamental trees, look for and remove egg masses in twigs in winter or remove tents and young larvae in early spring. You can also spray trees with a commercial preparation of the bacterium, Bacillus thuringensis (Bt), which causes a disease that kills caterpillars. It is harmless to people, other animals and insects, birds and plants but is very effective against caterpillars. They must est it, an enray the leaves rather than the caterpillars or their tents.

Q. I would like to plant some plants in containers and was told to get a soil-less mix. What is a soil-less mix, and how is it different from potting soil?

A. About 15 or 20 years ago the container plant industry created a demand for a soil-less planting medium that would be lightweight, sterile and yet suitable for plant development. Universities developed a number of recipes that were primarily composed of peat, vermiculite, perlite, and nutrients. We felt like mad-scientists in our laboratories mixing and blending all the different components. These days you can purchase a pre-mixed, high-



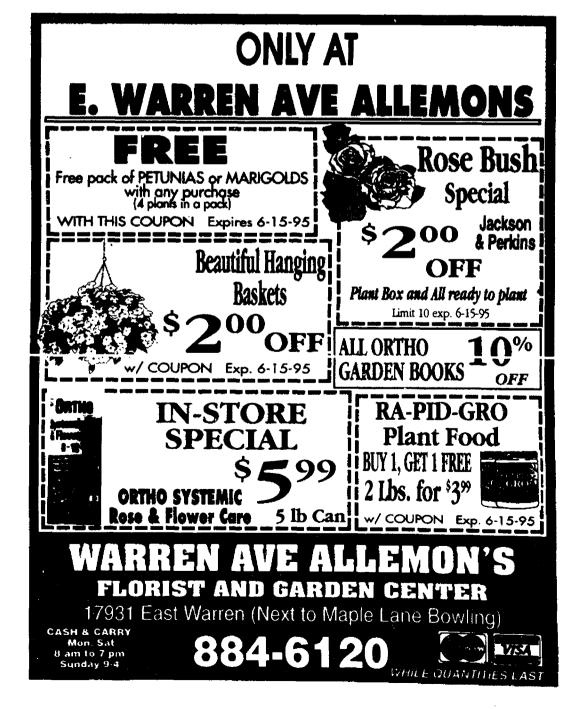
quality planting medium that works very well for almost all your planting needs.

You will find that these mixes are quite a bit more expensive than the "ready-to-use potting soil." The reason for this is that the stuff called potting soil has not had the important additives such as peat and vermiculite in high enough ratios to make it suitable for long-term container growing. It has a tendency to become dense and compacted in the pot,, thus making the plant more susceptible to overwatering and root rot.

I recommend mixing half and half, the soil-less mix and the potting soil. This will reduce your costs, and add to the weight and water-holding capability of your soil-less mix. Q. We seem to have a grub problem in our lawn (a large spreading patch of dead grass). What is that microbe or whatever it is that is supposed to kill grubs and how do you apply it? Do you use a fertilizer spreader, and must you wet the lawn before or after applying it? Also, where can you purchase it?

A. First it will be important that you confirm that grubs are the cause of your dead patch. You must check the soil for the presence of grubs. Pesticides should only be used if you find more than five per square foot in lawns without in-ground watering systems and 20 grubs per square foot where daily irrigation is possible. I suspect the microbe you are referring to is the "milky spore disease" a soilborne organism that infects the grub. Unfortunately, MSU research has not found it to remain viable in the soil over the winter; thus it cannot colonize the soil long enough to have any effect on grubs. It is, however, still available for you to buy at most garden centers and you should follow label directions if you choose to use it.

MSU experts recommend spot treatments with sevin or oftanol to heavily infested areas which will help prevent damage in May. The grubs will stop feeding in early June, applications will not be effective at that time.



Mortgage opportunity for people with disabilities

Wayne Community Living Services joins NBD Mortgage Corp., FannieMae, and Venture Inc. in making mortgages available to people with physical or developmental disabilities. This is a program being piloted in southeastern Michigan; if successful it is expected to be extended nationally.

Because of its successful "Home of My Ow Program," Wayne Community Living Services was chosen to be the agency for Wayne County in the "Own Your Own Home Program." This program will help make the dream of owning a home a reality for many people with developmental or physical disabilities. FannieMae (Federal National Mortgage Association) committed \$2.5 million worth of mortgages for people with disabilities in Wayne. Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer and Genesee counties. In creating the "Own Your Own Home Program", FannieMae granted Venture, and NBD Mortgage Corp. variances to the standard underwriting criteria so that low-income special needs populations could more easily qualify for home ownership. Venture is a community development corporation providing affordable housing for persons of low and/or moderate income. Venture is an independent subsidiary of the Oakland Livingston Human Service

For most first-time home buyers, it is difficult to come up with a down payment when buying a home. Under this program, FannieMae will work with local banks to qualify people with developmental and physical disabilities to own their own home by permitting down payments acquired as gifts, grants, or through a trust. No investment in the down payment is required by the borrower. No cash reserves are required. The traditional debt-to-income ratios have been waived. On a case-by-case basis, the borrower's prior level of housing debt will be used to determine the percentage of income dedicated to a mortgage payment.

James Dehem, executive director of Wayne Community Living Services, pointed out: "This program recognizes that people with disabilities have the same dreams and ambitions as anyone else. It also recognizes that, because of the lack of employment opportunities, people with disabilities traditionally haven't been able to qualify under the typical terms, particularly with down payments, sources of income and income to expenses criteria. This program does not provide money, but rather the opportunity to borrow it."

Those with a physical or developmental disability who apply must meet certain requirements:

· have a rental history at a primary residence, current living arrangement or past living arrangement.

- · have good credit history or no credit history.
 - · want to own their own home.
 - complete home buyer counseling.

Wayne Community Living Services will provide assistance in completing a preliminary loan application. If candidates meet the requirements, the application is forwarded to Venture to conduct an assessment. Approved applications are then sent to NBD Mortgage Corp. to obtain a mortgage.

John Schwab, NBD assistant vice president for civic and community affairs, commented on the program: "This is an important national pilot project. NBD is glad to be involved in this "Own Your Own Home Program" because banks are looking for ways to assist low to moderate income individuals in fulfilling their dreams."

Wayne Community Living Services was chosen to be the participating agency for all of Wayne County including those people whom Wayne Community Living Services presently supports as well as all others who may have a physical or developmental disability. Interested persons should call Janice Arps at Wayne Community Living Services (313) 722-7055.

Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS) is a non-profit human service agency providing support for persons with developmental disabilities (which include mental retardation, cerebral

palsy, epilepsy and autism). WCLS provides training for a network of more than 90 provider agencies, 50 foster parents and 400 homes so that direct care staff are enabled to provide stimulating activities for the individuals with whom they are working. Through the direct care staff and teams of therapists, nurses, medical personnel, nutritionists, and case managers, WCLS offers support and services to afford a higher quality of life for more than 1,600 persons in home and work settings.



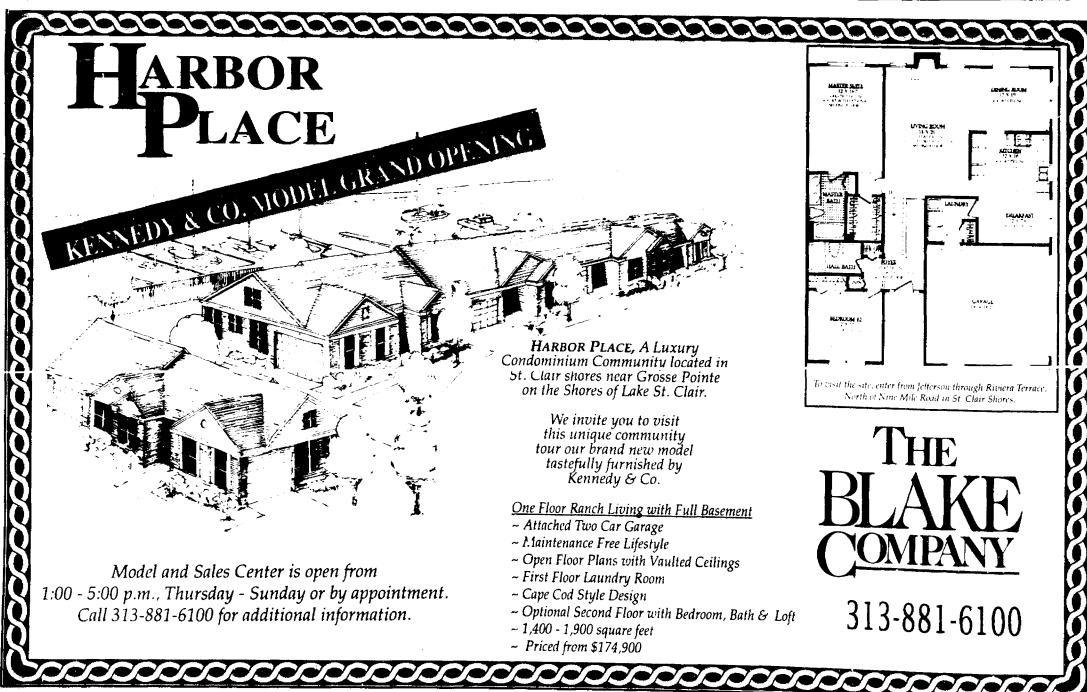
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Cool relief for those with older homes

Older homes with hot water, steam, or electric heat typically don't have the room required for central air conditioning, meaning home owners have to sweat during the summer or be inconvenienced by installing high cost window units. This problem affects 20 percent of the homes in southeast Michigan. The new Unico System provides central air relief for these homes.

The innovative Unico System is a high velocity central air conditioning system designed specifically for homes without existing duct systems. Cool air is distributed to each room through a 2 inch diameter outlet in the ceiling, wall, or floor, via a specifically designed air handler. Mini ducts distribute the cool, dehumidified air evenly throughout each room. Supply ducts are small and flexible enough to be run over and around structural obstacles, closets, and walls, where conventional ducts will not fit.

The Unico System removes up to 30 percent more moisture than conventional air conditioning systems. The system is designed to cool a 2,000-2,500 sqare foot home for about \$200 for the summer season, as compared to \$100-150 a month for a single room air conditioner.

"Many homeowners think their houses can't have central air, or that it will be too expensive," said Mitchell Rosen, general manager of Liberty Total Comfort Systems in Redford, "Not only is it possible and affordble, these units increase the value and

saleability of the homes." These units are adaptable to a variety of air cleaning devices, and Detroit Edison offers rebates for energy efficient

The new Unico System can be used for commercial buildings as well as homes. The system takes approximately two to four days to install, depending on building size. The cost runs approximately \$3 to \$4 a square foot, depending on building

The principal areas for these units are Grosse Pointe, Grosse Ile, Down River, Franklin, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Dearborn, Indian Village, and Grand Rapids. Nearly 350 units were sold in Michigan in 1994, 20 percent (68) by Liberty Total Comfort. Installations for Liberty are 30 percent ahead of last year.

"Many people don't realize that this is the perfect time to have these units installed," Rosen said. "As it is, people have to wait about three weeks. If they wait until it gets hot, the wait could be much longer."

Rosen has been in heating and cooling for 18 years, the last four as general manager at Liberty. Besides the Unico System, Liberty sells and installs residential and commercial heating and cooling systems, and energy saving equipment. They are located at 25550 Grand River, in Redford, and have service centers in Lincoln Park, Highland, Mt. Clemens and Monroe. For more information and interviews with Rosen, call 313-255-9080 or 1-800-245-9080.

Midwest natural resource education program available

This summer the Trees For Tomorrow resource education center in Eagle River, Wis., extends a "Northwoods Challenge" to 13 - 17 year-old youth from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

"The Northwoods Challenge is an academically challenging natural resource immersion program for middle and high school students who are interested in outdoor issues and resource stewardship," said Trees For Tomorrow staff biologist Robin Goodall.

Students can choose from four, one week sessions, each focusing on a specific category of resource management, she said.

"From June 25-30 forestry and wildlife habitat will be featured," Goodall explained. "From July 9 - 14 outdoor survival skills are the theme. The July 16-21 session will spotlight animals and wildlife management, while the July 30 - Aug. 4 workshop will emphasize water resources and

aquatic ecosystems."

Goodall said all four sessions will offer camping and canoeing opportunities along with professionally taught field studies and classroom lectures.

"Our specialty at Trees For Tomorrow is personalized resource education for young people, taught by foresters, biologists and naturalists who use outdoor teaching sites in northern Wisconsin to demonstrate conservation and management techniques to students," she said.

The cost for a week of the Northwoods Challenge ranges from \$225 to \$275, which includes all lodging, three meals a day, all instruction, materials and transportation during the week.

Goodall urged interested teens to call 1-800-838-9472 for a brochure and application form. She said scholarships may be available from local service clubs and said family discounts are available.



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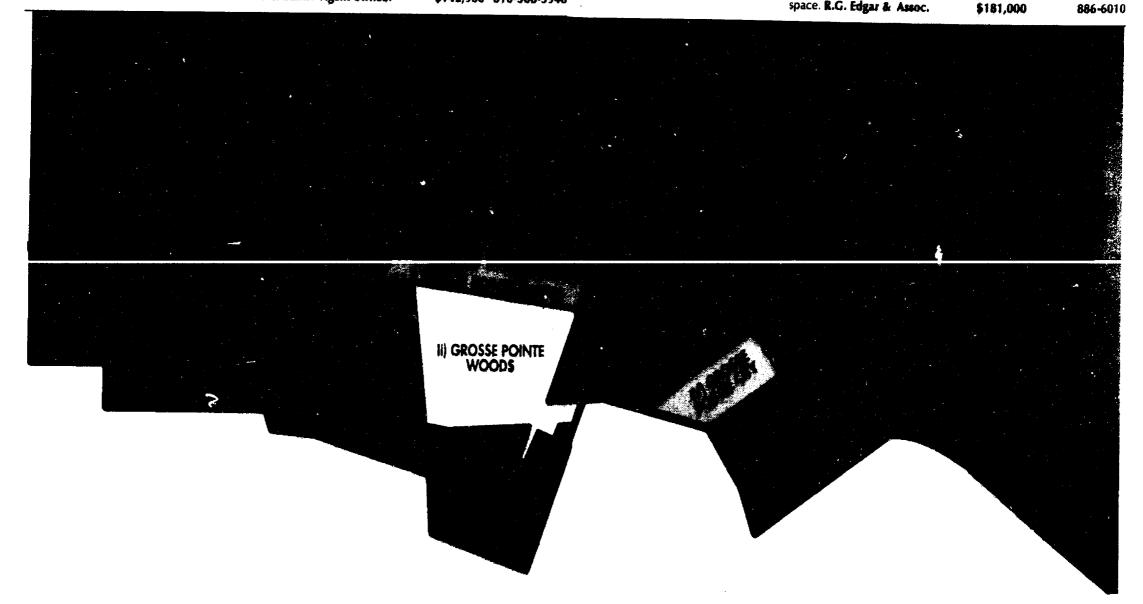
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonia By owner	(contemporary) \$498,500	881-0925

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Colonial. Master bedroom w/lireplace.	\$259,900	#85-0990
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Very well maintained ranch. Many features. By Owner.	Call	886-3126
551 Hampton	3/1.5	Meticulous ranch, full bath in bsmnt. Century 21, Judy	\$209,000	88 6-5 04 0
1973 Huntington	3/1.5	Super clean, beautifully decorated, fandscape. Must see!	\$154,000	882-830 0
850 Shoreham	2/1	Brick ranch, exquisite landscaping, full kitchen, bath, bedroom & office in basement. Call Tappan .		884-6200
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	2,700 sq. ft. Colonial.	Call	881-0789
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, fam. room. Completely renov	ated. Call	88 5-6762
1110 North Renai	ıd 4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5, ranch, cent. air, new roof - Owner	\$289,000	882-5478
1964 Manchester	3/2	Completely renovated inside & out, new kit. & baths. Agunt owned.	\$142,900	885-9394, 810-308-5946

Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Completely remains 1,500 sq. ft. By Owner.	odeled! \$145,960	313-885-0580
3/1.5	Open Sundays, June 4 & June 11 Fam. rm., 2 NFP, newer furnace, Cheryl Barbour	, CAC. Call	884-6400
3/1.5			886-6 010
4/2&3.5	Custom built by Mast 1972, new 2.5 garage.	kit., Owner	886-8924
4/2	Open Sun. 2-5, newly renovated Call Barbara	\$196,500	881-2432
	3/2 3/1.5 3/1.5 4/2&3.5	3/2 Open Sun. 1-5. Completely rem 1,500 sq. ft. By Owner. 3/1.5 Open Sundays, June 4 & June 11 Fam. rm., 2 NFP, newer furnace, Cheryl Barbour 3/1.5 Perfectly maintained. On quiet F street, in Farms near Lakeshore. I Edgar & Assoc. 4/2&3.5 Custom built by Mast 1972, new 2.5 garage. 4/2 Open Sun. 2-5, newly renovated	3/2 Open Sun. 1-5. Completely remodeled! 1,500 sq. ft. By Owner. \$145,900 3/1.5 Open Sundays, June 4 & June 11. Fam. rm., 2 NFP, newer furnace, CAC. Cheryl Barbour Call 3/1.5 Perfectly maintained. On quiet Farms street, in Farms near Lakeshore. R.G. Edgar & Assoc. Price reduced 4/2&3.5 Custom built by Mast 1972, new kit., 2.5 garage. Owner

Address	Redroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. K.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6010

		•		
ddress	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
377 Whittier	3/1.5	Lovely Colonial with large kitchen, newer windows and bedrooms. Spacious bedrooms and closet space. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,000	886-6010



E-RESOURCE L

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1427 Buckingha	n 4 /1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads improvements. Highie Maxon Inc.	of \$159,000	886-3400
1373 Cadieux	3/1.5	Lovely Colonial perfect throughout. Call Tappan	\$154,900	884-6200
1218 Maryland	3/1	Tremendous potential for add'l bedre Call Tappan	ooms. \$73,900	884-6200
1377 Whittier	3/1.5	Lovely Colonial with large kitchen, newer windows and bedrooms. Spacious bedrooms and closet space. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,000	886-6010

Address	Redroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4101 Neff	4/1	New kit. & dishwasher, living & dining rms., bsmt.	\$28,000	886-8798

			en e	
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$116,900	810-775-4900
21217 Bournemo	uth 3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Cozy bung. plus full bath in bsmt. Highle Maxon, I	nc. \$79,900	886-3400
21437 Kingsville	1/1	2nd floor condo, move-in L.C. An Brunke Coldwell Banker Schweitz Real Estate	n er \$27,900	(313) 886-5800 (313) 990-2284

·				
	oom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
109 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Freshly dec., appliances incl. By owner. (See Class 600).	\$51,900	313-882-1421, 810-433-1643
23329 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Condo, updated kitchen, fin. basement, ready to move in.	\$56,800	810-969-0959
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home, 1,650 sq. ff. See Class #800. By Owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Popular Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Cali	810-775-4900

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Shelby Twp. cond	do 2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmnt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800



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The advantages of a new home

Shopping for a home involves a lot of decisions. Should you buy a traditional single-family home or a condominium-style townhouse or apartment? Do you want to live in the city or the suburbs? How many bathrooms and bedrooms do you need?

Another key question involves whether you should buy a new home or an existing one. New homes cost more on average, but they have numerous advantages. Among these are:

- Better designed kitchens with new appliances.
- More energy efficient heating and coong systems, resulting in lower anthly energy bills.
- Better insulation.
- More electrical outlets.
- Safety glass in safety-critical areas.
- Warranty protection on the house itself and the appliances and goods within the house.

"Many features of today's new homes were either rare of unheard of a few decades ago," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills. "For instance, in the mid-1960s, there were no home computers. There were no VCRs. There were no microwave ovens. Central air conditioning was very uncommon. Houses built in that period have far

fewer electrical outlets, because there were far fewer devices to plug in and no safety provisions for ground fault outlets.

"Tastes and needs of homeowners change over time. Successful builders study changes in consumer lifestyle and incorporate features into their new homes which accommodate the changes."

For instance, houses built in the 1960s catered to the needs of people in the 1960s. At the time, a much smaller percentage of couples had two wage earners, while households were likely to have a larger average number of children. In the 1990's, household sizes have fallen, and there are more two-income families.

To accommodate the needs of a 1990s household, a house might need two bathrooms off the master bedroom or a bathroom with two sinks to allow both members of the couple to get ready for work at the same time. Fewer children might mean that the house would have fewer but larger rooms.

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ownership situation.

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Household Help

Q. I have a "Jefferson" Santa Cruz two-drawer solid oak file cabinet which was damaged in the Jan. 17 earthquake in California. The top drawer doesn't open at all. It seems to have been shoved inward and while the bottom drawer opens, it is no longer straight and is hard to pull out or push in.

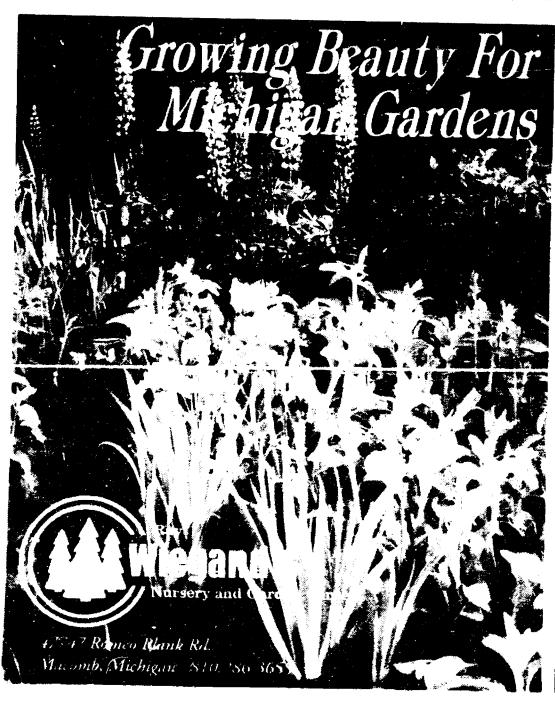
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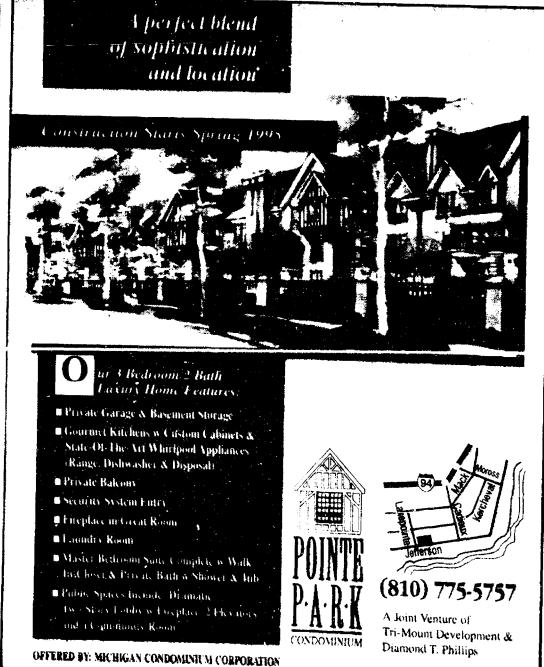
A. Your problem doesn't appear to be major damage, but sounds as if it can be repaired by you. Of course, I am giving you an educated guess but you don't know what the problem is until you can see it from underneath the top drawer.

Since the bottom drawer is able to be opened and closed, half your problem is most likely solved. Carefully pull the bottom drawer out as far as possible and check to see if there are any track stops on the drawer itself. If not, just pull the drawer out. If they are present, then try to remove them and you'll be able to extract the drawer. Now you can visually inspect for any problems from under the top drawer. Most likely, your problem is that the track and drawer edged upward into the file cabinet. You should be able to reach your hand far back enough to feel how the drawer is positioned.

Before I give you an alternate way to go about solving the problem, try this simple procedure. Go to your local hardware store and purchase a can of all-purpose silicone spray. Apply this product liberally to the underside of the tracks (whether wood or metal) and allow time to penetrate thoroughly. Next, pry a short-handled slotted screwdriver to the back of the top drawer and attempt to free it from the wall of the cabinet. If this fails, there is no sense in either you getting injured or doing damage to the file cabinet.

Even if I located the manufacturer of your solid oak cabinet, they may not be at liberty to suggest a reputable repair person. My best advice is to locate your nearest furniture repairing and refinishing outlet in your phone book.





Lyon's new towel-warming bar adds to pleasurable bathing

In mansions of the early 1900s, bathrooms were equipped with this convenience so that bathers could enjoy an added sensual comfort. The device cost nothing to operate and lasted indefinitely. Yet, as desirable as it was, it soon disappeared from new home designs, along with steam heat and radiators.

What is it? The radiator-style bath towel-warmer. And unless you have visited Europe and stayed in a fine hotel, chances are that you may never have experienced the pleasurable sensation of drying yourself with a warm towel after bathing.

Lyons Industries is out to change that. The company is introducing the first towel-warming bar that can be installed in an existing bathroom with no tools, no plumbing and no special electrical hookup. Called Warm & Dry Towel-Warming Bar, the bath accessory clamps over an existing 24-inch towel bar and plugs into a standard 110/120-volt receptacle. Switch it on, and the unit goes to work while you shower.

Warm air billows from the unit, drying and warming towels like a warm summer breeze. When you're finished showering, you will step out to a comfortably warmed towel and a pleasurable sensation, according to Lyons.

Bathroom accessories are a new product category to Lyons Industries, which for 25 years has been manufacturing plumbing products such as shower doors, shower units and whirlpool tubs.

"We ventured into a new arena with Warm & Dry, because we saw an unfilled need," said Gary D. Huff, executive vice president. "Americans shower more often than other people.

With today's lifestyles, it's not uncommon to shower more than once a day. The practical side of Warm & Dry provides active people with a dry, fresh-smelling towel. On the emotional side, the sensation of drying with a warm towel supplies a pleasure that few people have experienced in recent times — unless they have stayed in finer European hotels."

Because of its detachable design and portable hookup, Huff says that Warm & Dry can be used in pool houses or taken on vacation to lake cottages as well. There are places where families never seem to have enough dry towels. According to Lyons Industries, the universal application of this new household accessory makes Warm & Dry an excellent wedding or house-warming gift. For those who need a complete wall-mounted towel bar, Warm & Dry comes with standard attachable end caps that screw into a wall.

Warm & Dry has a suggested retail price of less than \$60, making it a moderately priced bath accessory that will fit as many budgets as it does bathrooms. The clean styling and neutral color complement virtually any decor. It is equipped with a 1,250-watt electric heater with two blower airflow speeds, and has an ALCI-type electric shock protector.

Warm & Dry features dual-voltage for usage in Europe and countries where 220/240-volt service is standard. It is ETL listed, and has a patent pending. Lyons provides a one-year warranty. For a free brochure, write Lyons Industries Inc., Post Office Box 88, Dowagiac, Mich. 49047. Or call 800-458-9036.

Is home ownership for you?

It you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it, and are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership," a two-part series, will be held on Thursdays, June 15 and 22. Classes will be at the Robert VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township from 6-:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop, co-sponsored by

Macomb County MSU Extension, and Michigan State University Housing Development Authority, deals with all aspects of purchasing and owning a home. The mysteries of the purchase process, from qualification to closing, will be explained.

The workshop is free of charge, but registration is a must. To register, call Macomb County MSU Extension at 810-469-6430. For more information, call Norrine Neville at 810-469-6430.



Antiques

Q. You mentioned that many children's books like "Nancy Drew" and "Tom Swift" were written by Edward Stratemeyer. Did he hire Carolyn Keene to finish his books? I was told that she really wrote most of them.

A. The "Nancy Drew," "Tom Swift," "Hardy Boys," "Rover Boys," "Dana Girls," "Bobbsey Twins" and many other children's books were written by a group of authors hired by Edward Stratemeyer after 1910.

Over 700 children's books were published before Stratemeyer died in 1930, and many new titles in the series have been written since that time. Harriet Adams, his daughter, wrote under the name Carolyn Keene.

TIP: Don't load your dishwasher with fine crystal, gold-decorated glass or china, dishes with crazed glaze, lacquered metal, bone- or ivory- or wooden wares. They should never be cleaned in a dishwasher. The hot water and strong detergent will damage them.

Q. I have a toothpick holder with a figure on one side that is labeled "Skookum." On the bottom it says "George Borgfeldt & Co., J.S. Sears, Sale licensee." Who is Skookum? He looks like a little boy with a very large head.

A. Skookum, The Bully Kiddo, was an Indian used in ads for the Northwest Fruit Exchange and Skookum apples about 1916. He was quite popular. A Skookum doll was made with feather headdress and blanket.

The candy container-bank/toothpick holder you own was originally painted. The holder at the side was molded to look like a brown tree stump. Skookum is wearing a breechcloth and moccasins with green trim.

George Borgfeldt & Co. of New York was an importing firm that started in

1881. It sold imported and domestic dolls and toys. The candy containers were made by Westmoreland Specialty Co. and L.E. Smith Co.

Q. Our daughter has a wicker rocker, chair and love seat. One of the pieces has a metal plate that reads, F.A. Whitney Carriage Co.

A. The F.A. Whitney Carriage Co. was established in 1858 in Leominster, Mass. The company, which was well-known for its wicker baby carriages, expanded into the furniture business. It went out of business in 1952.

Carriage collectors pay high prices for Whitney rattan and reed baby carriages.

Q. When I was young, I listened to Captain Midnight on the radio. I have a Captain Midnight Secret Squadron 1946 decoder badge. Does it have any value?

A. "Captain Midnight" started as a regional radio program in Kansas City, Mo. In 1940, Ovaltine bought the rights to the show and broadcast it nationally for 13 years. The show's hero was a daring World War I pilot who completed secret missions. In "real" life, he was Stuart "Red" Albright.

Each year, "Captain Midnight" listeners were offered the chance to send in an Ovaltine label and get a Mystery Dial Code-O-Graph so they could send and decode secret messages. A "Secret Squadron Handbook" came with each decoder.

Your 1946 version is actually a Mirror-Flash Code-O-Graph. It is worth \$40 in mint condition. The manual from that year is worth \$125 in mint condition. And that year's premium Mystic Sun God Ring is worth \$350.

Captain Midnight switched to television in 1954 and lasted until 1956.



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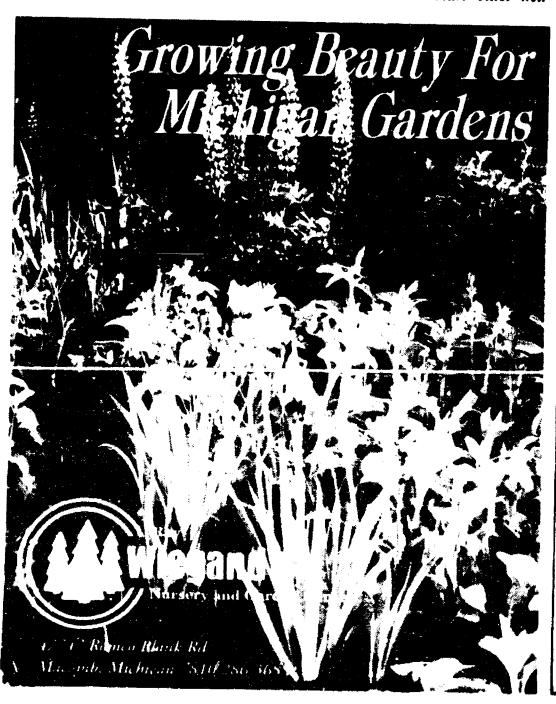
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Since the bottom drawer is able to be opened and closed, half your problem is most likely solved. Carefully pull the bottom drawer out as far as possible and check to see if there are any track stops on the

drawer itself. If not, just pull the drawer out. If they are present, then try to remove them and you'll be able to extract the drawer. Now you can visually inspect for any problems from under the top drawer. Most likely, your problem is that the track and drawer edged upward into the file cabinet. You should be able to reach your hand far back enough to feel how the drawer is

ore I give you an alternate way to go amout solving the problem, try this simple procedure. Go to your local hardware store and purchase a can of all-purpose silicone spray. Apply this product liberally to the underside of the tracks (whether wood or metal) and allow time to penetrate thoroughly. Next, pry a short-handled alotted acrewdriver to the back of the top drawer and attempt to free it from the wall of the cabinet. If this fails, there is no sense in either you getting injured or doing damage to the file cabinet.

Even if I located the manufacturer of your solid oak cabinet, they may not be at liberty to suggest a reputable repair person. My best advice is to locate your nearest furniture repairing and refinishing outlet in your phone book.





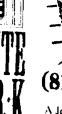


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Lyon's new towel-warming bar adds to pleasurable bathing

In mansions of the early 1900s, bathrooms were equipped with this convenience so that bathers could enjoy an added sensual comfort. The device cost nothing to operate and lasted indefinitely. Yet, as desirable as it was, it soon disappeared from new home designs, along with steam heat and radiators.

What is it? The radiator-style bath towel-warmer. And unless you have visited Europe and stayed in a fine hotel, chances are that you may never have experienced the pleasurable sensation of drying yourself with a warm towel after bathing.

Lyons Industries is out to change that. The company is introducing the first towel-warming bar that can be installed in an existing bathroom with no tools, no plumbing and no special electrical hookup. Called Warm & Dry Towel-Warming Bar, the bath accessory clamps over an existing 24-inch towel bar and plugs into a standard 110/120-volt receptacle. Switch it on, and the unit goes to work while you shower.

Warm air billows from the unit, drying and warming towels like a warm summer breeze. When you're finished showering, you will step out to a comfortably warmed towel and a pleasurable sensation, according to Lyons.

Bathroom accessories are a new product category to Lyons Industries, which for 25 years has been manufacturing plumbing products such as shower doors, shower units and whirlpool tubs.

"We ventured into a new arena with Warm & Dry, because we saw an unfilled need," said Gary D. Huff, executive vice president. "Americans shower more often than other people.

With today's lifestyles, it's not uncommon to shower more than once a day. The practical side of Warm & Dry provides active people with a dry, fresh-smelling towel. On the emotional side, the sensation of drying with a warm towel supplies a pleasure that few people have experienced in recent times — unless they have stayed in finer European hotels."

Because of its detachable design and portable hookup, Huff says that Warm & Dry can be used in pool houses or taken on vacation to lake cottages as well. There are places where families never seem to have enough dry towels. According to Lyons Industries, the universal application of this new household accessory makes Warm & Dry an excellent wedding or house-warming gift. For those who need a complete wall-mounted towel bar, Warm & Dry comes with standard attachable end caps that screw into a wall.

Warm & Dry has a suggested retail price of less than \$60, making it a moderately priced bath accessory that will fit as many budgets as it does bathrooms. The clean styling and neutral color complement virtually any decor. It is equipped with a 1,250-watt electric heater with two blower airflow speeds, and has an ALCI-type electric shock protector.

Warm & Dry features dual-voltage for usage in Europe and countries where 220/240-volt service is standard. It is ETL listed, and has a patent pending. Lyons provides a one-year warranty. For a free brochure, write Lyons Industries Inc., Post Office Box 88, Dowagiac, Mich. 49047. Or call 800-458-9036.

Is home ownership for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it, and are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership," a two-part series, will be held on Thursdays, June 15 and 22. Classes will be at the Robert VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township from 6-:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop, co-sponsored by

Macomb County MSU Extension, and Michigan State University Housing Development Authority, deals with all aspects of purchasing and owning a home. The mysteries of the purchase process, from qualification to closing, will be explained.

The workshop is free of charge, but registration is a must. To register, call Macomb County MSU Extension at 810-469-6430. For more information, call Norrine Neville at 810-469-6430.



Antiques

Q. You mentioned that many children's books like "Nancy Drew" and "Tom Swift" were written by Edward Stratemeyer. Did he hire Carolyn Keene to finish his books? I was told that she really wrote most of them.

A. The "Nancy Drew," "Tom Swift," "Hardy Boys," "Rover Boys," "Dana Girls," "Bobbsey Twins" and many other children's books were written by a group of authors hired by Edward Stratemeyer after 1910.

Over 700 children's books were published before Stratemeyer died in 1930, and many new titles in the series have been written since that time. Harriet Adams, his daughter, wrote under the name Carolyn Keene.

TIP: Don't load your dishwasher with fine crystal, gold-decorated glass or china, dishes with crazed glaze, lacquered metal, bone- or ivory- or wooden wares. They should never be cleaned in a dishwasher. The hot water and strong detergent will damage them.

Q. I have a toothpick holder with a figure on one side that is labeled "Skookum." On the bottom it says "George Borgfeldt & Co., J.S. Sears, Sale licensee." Who is Skookum? He looks like a little boy with a very large head.

A. Skookum, The Bully Kiddo, was an Indian used in ads for the Northwest Fruit Exchange and Skookum apples about 1916. He was quite popular. A Skookum doll was made with feather headdress and blanket.

The candy container-bank/toothpick holder you own was originally painted. The holder at the side was molded to look like a brown tree stump. Skookum is wearing a breechcloth and moccasins with green trim.

George Borgfeldt & Co. of New York was an importing firm that started in

1881. It sold imported and domestic dolls and toys. The candy containers were made by Westmoreland Specialty Co. and L.E. Smith Co.

Q. Our daughter has a wicker rocker, chair and love seat. One of the pieces has a metal plate that reads, F.A. Whitney Carriage Co.

A. The F.A. Whitney Carriage Co. was established in 1858 in Leominster, Mass. The company, which was well-known for its wicker baby carriages, expanded into the furniture business. It went out of business in 1952.

Carriage collectors pay high prices for Whitney rattan and reed baby carriages.

Q. When I was young, I listened to Captain Midnight on the radio. I have a Captain Midnight Secret Squadron 1946 decoder badge. Does it have any value?

A. "Captain Midnight" started as a regional radio program in Kansas City, Mo. In 1940. Ovaltine bought the rights to the show and broadcast it nationally for 13 years. The show's hero was a daring World War I pilot who completed secret missions. In "real" life, he was Stuart "Red" Albright.

Each year, "Captain Midnight" listeners were offered the chance to send in an Ovaltine label and get a Mystery Dial Code-O-Graph so they could send and decode secret messages. A "Secret Squadron Handbook" came with each decoder.

Your 1946 version is actually a Mirror-Flash Code-O-Graph. It is worth \$40 in mint condition. The manual from that year is worth \$125 in mint condition. And that year's premium Mystic Sun God Ring is worth \$350.

Captain Midnight switched to television in 1954 and lasted until



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- 811 Lots For Sale
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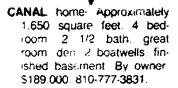
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Home Tips

RECYCLED PLANT TRAY — I'm always trying to recycle or reuse as much as possible, so many times I can come up with quick ideas.

When I get the plastic containers for salad or food from fast-food restaurants, instead of throwing them away I save them. I cut them and use them as plant trays to keep excess water from leaking onto the floor. Jenna B., Toledo.

A REMINDER - I used to start wondering if I left the iron on about five miles into my commute in the morning. I would have to pull over and call home for someone to check before leaving, causing me to be late for work!

Finally I solved this problem by placing an ugly fluorescent green ponytail holder on the plug end of the iron. I have to take it off in order to use the iron, so I place in on my wrist. When I'm finished ironing, I replace the pony tail holder on the plug.

Now I can be sure the iron is unplugged by checking my wrist instead of having that nagging feeling. I haven't left the iron on since I started this! Nellie V., Medford, Ore.

SOAPY SPONGE - What to do with leftover soap: Cut a slit in a sponge and put remnant slivers in it. Use the foaming sponge in the bath. Liz F., San Diego.

WRAP IT UP - When wrapping parcels for mailing, use self-adhesive shelving paper. The results will amaze you. You will end up with a very strong, water-resistant, tear-proof and attractive package. No strings or cords are necessary for tying either.

One suggestion, though: If you use a shipping label, it is a good idea to tape it on the package as some of the labels do not adhere to the slick finish. Jan D., Rosenberg, Texas

REMOVING THE EVIDENCE

-When you are working with scrapbook materials from newspapers and the print comes off onto your fingers, you will find that transparent tape can be used for more than taping the items together or to the page.

Use the tape to remove the newsprint by pressing it to your fingers several times. This eliminates smearing your materials until you finish the job and can wash your hands properly. Sherry K., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

IT'S A CRIME - My friend had her purse stolen recently. As you can guess, some of the items that must be reported and replaced are driver's license, credit cards, check book, health insurance card, etc., etc.

It is sometimes the "etc." that you don't think about until the thief uses it (or them). Some such items: videosione membership (some of the games you can rent cost \$100 or more, and if they are on your card, you pay) and shopper's club cards.

After watching the steps my friend had to take, I came up with this idea: Take your credit cards, driver's license, plus all the "etc." you carry in your purse and make a photocopy of the entire lot. Keep it in a place tother than your purse) for instant reference.

Another solution is not to carry all that stuff around with you. Use a "fanny pack" and just take what you need for that day. Liza S., Huntsville,

THIS SIDE UP — If you store cartons of cottage cheese, sour cream and dips upside down, they will last twice as long. It really works. Of course, make sure the lids are sealed tightly to avoid messing up your fridge! Jane O., Milan, Mich.

Growing great tomatoes

Nothing adds more zest to a tossed salad than a ripe, juicy tomato grown in your own vegetable garden.

There are numerous tomato varieties and they come in colors ranging from yellow to red and from orange to green. And, of course, tomatoes can be grown just about anywhere, in hanging baskets or containers, and on vines that climb trellises, fences or specially-made cases.

Those tomato gardeners who are environmentally concerned can take advantage of both Mother Nature's many resources and new products manufactured by lawn and garden companies. The winning combination of moist, rich soil, plenty of sunshine, an all-natural fertilizer, and a biodegradable weed barrier such as BioBlock from Easy Gardener, will help promote chemical-free growth and result in tasty, full-bodied tomatoes.

As warm weather plants, tomatoes thrive best when set out in the garden once evening temperatures have reached about 55 degrees. Garden supply retailers generally stock the most popular seedling varieties and do so at the appropriate time for planting. Once you've got your seedlings, the next step is to prepare the garden bed. Choose a section of the garden that receives plenty of sun. Mix the garden soil thoroughly with peat moss and compost, which lightens heavy clay soils and adds organic

matter to sandy soils. Then spread an all-natural fertilizer according to the package instructions.

Seedlings can then be set gently into the ground. Though seedlings generally come with a few scraggly roots, additional roots can be developed by snipping off the lower branches and planting the seedlings deeper into the soil. Allow 1 1/2 to two feet between staked plants and between two feet and three feet for those that are not staked. Seedlings that are vulnerable to bugs are best protected by placing collars around the plant's base. A styrofoam cup with the bottom pushed out works well. Secure it over the plant and into the soil at least one inch, then water well.

To deter weed growth and promote moisture retention, gardeners can turn to BioBlock from Easy Gardener. A brand new product, BioBlock is made from 100 percent recycled fibers and comes in easy-to-use rolls. The product blocks weeds and then biodegrades, so it never has to be removed. The product also helps conserve moisture while thousands of tiny microchannels allow water and air to pass through to thirsty roots.

First, prepare the soil, then lay out BioBlock and cut x's or o's in the spots where tomatoes will be planted. Then place the plants through the material, directly into the soil. Another option is to lay strips of the material between rows of transplants, then cover the edges of the material with soil to hold it firmly in place. Either way, at season's end, simply shovel or till any remaining BioBlock into the soil, where it will rapidly biodegrade.

The development of strong roots is vital to high tomato yield and can be accomplished by maintaining ideal water levels. A single, thorough watering is preferable to several short ones during the course of the day.

To stake or not to stake, to cage or not to cage are the next questions you'll need to ask, and the answer will depend on the variety of tomato you are growing. Larger, vigorously growing varieties require support for increased production, while patio-type, compact varieties can be planted and left alone to grow and spread, so long as a layer of clean mulch covers the soil.

Worn sheets torn into strips make good stake ties. Wash your hands thoroughly before touching any tomato plants, as it's quite simple to transmit diseases either from other plants or the soil to tomatoes by handling them. In fact, you should also be certain no to smoke cigars or cigarettes near tomato plants as smoke can cause a virus called tobacco mosaic, which will stunt plant growth.

March delivers a mixed bag for 1995 housing starts

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were down 2.5 percent from 1994 year-to-date totals. However, Michigan 1995 unit starts were up 3.2 percent over 1994 year to-date-totals.

"The multi-family segment of the residential construction industry seems to be off to a good start this year, according to the recently released numbers," said Bob Woodard, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "And even though project starts are down they are not all that far off from 1994, which was a banner year. The drop in single-family starts is primarily due to the rise in interest rates."

There is a lag in the impact of interest rates on the market, so even though rates have moderated the effect from the upswings in 1994 is still being felt.

Fixed-rate mortgages are currently 8.4 percent, down from 9.25 percent when 1995 began.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

