Kercheval repaving project set to begin on Hill Monday morning

Around 8 a.m. Monday, July cheval, on the west side of the 17, work is scheduled to begin street, the road will be milled

The Hill portion of Ker. cheval, between Fisher and Muir, will be done first with a target completion date of Sept. 4. The rest of the work on Ker. cheval, between Muir and Kerby, will proceed after that

on the Kercheval street paying to remove three to five inches of the existing pavement. This process is noisy and creates a great deal of dirt and dust, city officials said. The contractor will also remove the existing curb, gutter and sidewalk.

Work on the west side of the Hill will proceed south toward ate. Fisher. During this time, two Starting in front of 131 Ker way traffic will be maintained

on the east side of Kercheval. There will be no parking on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir between July 17 and

Once the contractor reaches Fisher, work will turn back north on the east side of Kercheval toward Muir. During this phase, two-way traffic will be on the west side of Ker-

chevai. After new curbs are poured.

the structscape contractor will said Kathy Neumann, execuinstall irrigation lines and tive director of the Hill Associaplace a sub-base for the brick power work. As sections of the old sidewalk are removed, in stallations of the brick pavers

will follow. Wood planks will be placed in front of Hill buildings and stores to maintain access from curb to door.

"The merchants understand that it will be inconvenient."

tion "but we want everyone to know that all the stores will remain open.

The alley on the east side of the Hill will become a temporary one-way route, heading

During the Hill phase of the project, parking will be allowed on McKinley and McMillan, be tween Kercheval and Ridge Parking is usually not allowed or limited to two hours or these streets

With school out for the sum mer, parking will be permitted in the teachers lot at Richard school Parking is also available along Fisher near the foot ball field on the Farms side of the street

Hill employees are asked to

See PAVING, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

nte News Urosse Po

Vol. 56, No. 28

46 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

July 13, 1995

WILK AHEAD

Friday, July 14

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society holds its third annual Bastille Day Party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Provencel-Weir House, 376 Ker-

The cost is \$30. Call 882-5001 for more information.

Saturday, July 15

A ceremony will take place at 8 a.m. at the southeast corner of Mack and Moross as the buildings there face the wrecking ball.

Monday, July 17

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council convenes at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza

Tuesday, July 18

The Grosse Points Shores Village Council meets at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

Wednesday, July 19

The Grosse Points War Memorial's Summer Music Festival features Alexander Zonjic and Friends. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Re-served seating is \$10 and lawn seating is \$7. A buffet dinner is available at 6:30 p.m. in the Fries Crystal Ballroom for \$10. Dinners must be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday, July 14.

The concert is co-sponsored by First of Michigan Corp. Call 881-8511 for more infor-

INSIDE

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Obituaries	.23A
Features	1B
Entertainment.	5B
Sports	
Classified ads.	



next but the poper news is printed on can and should live on Last year more than one tritia of Six U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day Recycling is the one way we can

all give some

thing book

Young patriots

Photo by Thee L. Walker

Once again, the Fourth of July parade in the Park was a large mocces for kids and relate effer. While youngsters mounted by Wheels, the "big kids" role bikes and mome.

4.7

Resignation of longtime director, lawsuit bring hard times to library

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The unions representing the Grosse Pointe library workers, the administration and the library board of trustees - all beginning their second year as an independent operation - continue to deal with myriad

Both sides continue to bargain new employee contracts. The process began last October, and both sides say things are progressing, but there is no set-

tlement in sight. The lawsuit filed last December by library employees against the Grosse Pointe Library and the Grosse Pointe Public School System has not yet been resolved.

In May, Wayne Circuit Judge James Chylinski ruled of leadership we need." in favor of the library workers. Meanwhile, contract In June, the library board filed

Librarians and support staff members allege the district library reduced library workers' wages and benefits, not to mention the key issue of working conditions.

And with the resignation of longtime library director Charles Hanson last month, the library board must begin a search for a permanent replace-

On July 12, the board appointed a special committee to study and redefine the role of library director and then ultimately appoint a new director.

"A district library is different than a municipal or school op-erated library," said John Bruce, library board president. "We need to look at what kind

Meanwhile, contract talks between the library workers'

unions and the board continue, while both sides continue to pursue a lawsuit in circuit court.

"Contract talks are still progressing," Bruce said. "We are ready to move into economic issues this month. Until now, we have been dealing with the non-economic issues, the contract language."

Not having a previous contract exclusive to the library board and employees, both sides began bargaining, in theory, with a clean siate, Bruce said. In reality, working conditions the librarians had when employed by the school

And defining what those working conditions are is the Roth & Clark, the engineers for

Farms, Shores await overdue meters to help gauge waste overflow

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Although Grosse Pointe Shores voters have passed a \$2.7 million bond issue to sepa rate the villages sewage system, construction isn't slated to begin before the fall.

And because electronic meters have yet to be installed at the 11 outfalls along the break: wall in the Shores and Farms, there is no way to tell if, during heavy storms, combined sewage overflows (CSOs) are entering Lake St. Clair.

"I'd hoped the meters would have been in by now,' Farms city manager Rich Solak. "We're trying to get a feeling of what the scope of the situation is."

The meters, which were scheduled to be installed last summer, do not measure the amount of CSOs, rather they calculate how often and for how long the mater gates are open The meters electronically send this information to a computer at the Farms treatment plant.

With a combined system, storm water and sewage flow in the same lines to the Detroit treatment plant. During heavy rains, stormwater creates a greater flow than the Detroit plant can handle and the excess, both stormwater and sewage, are discharged through the outfalls into the lake.

Without the meters, there is no definite way of knowing whether CSOs are entering the lake and causing higher bacteria counts

"The DNR (Department of Natural Resources) and the Farms want information on how often the overflows are ocdistrict moved with them when curring to determine what they joined the district library. course of action to take," said James Hubbell, of Hubbell, lake.

central issue at stake in the both the Furms and Shores. The DNR issues permits al-See LIBRARY, page 2A lowing communities with combined sewage systems located along bodies of water to discharge into nearby lakes and rivers provided the communities have plans to monitor and minimize ČSOs.

The permits for both the Farms and Shores expired Oct. 1. 1994, but each community



has an application for permit on file with the DNR

'We have acknowledged the applications of both communities and they are complete. said Connie Underhill, a secretary with the DNR. Their up plications are not scheduled i be reviewed until 1999. Until then, they are still under the old limits.

The beach at Grosse Pointe Farms was closed earlier this vear when bacteria counts were high, but it opened June 18.

"Over the last two weeks. the (bacteria) counts have creeped up, but they are within acceptable limits," said Dick Huhn, Farms park and recreation director.

The Farms, along with officials from the Wayne County Health Department, regularly take water samples from the

"The most recent samples were taken June 27 and July 3," Huhn said, "but we do not have the results back yet. As of now, the beach is still open.

Combined sewage overflows are not the only source of bacteria in the water, Huhn said.

"I think 'there's more than one source of the problem," he said. "We are looking at runoffs, wind directions, sediment

See CSOs, page 2A

It's playtime!

After months of planning and debate by city official process Pointe Woods residents can now enjoy the east side's newest playscape of La rates the latest in recreational technology

Park. The structure incorpoand is designed to be accessible to the handi-

Photo by Thea L. Walker

POINTER OF INTEREST

Richard Crawford

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Wife, Mimi, and five children Occupation:

Manufacturer of plastic automobile parts Claim to fame: Recently

named manufacturing entrepreneur of the year by Ernst & Young, "Inc." magazine and Merrill Lynch.

Quote: "Grosse Pointe is really a great place to raise a family. I never thought of living anyplace else.'

See story, page 4A



Richard Crawford

tag not reten but solumns

He said the design of the bouch area in the Farms, with * brookwall to the south of the winning area, could be sion ing the flow of water and caus ing bacteria to collect in a highly concentrated area. The increase in water temperature in also a factor

We want to look at the data so we can see what we can can's from the DNR in the com-do." Huhn said. This is the ing weeks to evaluate the prefourth year we have had these problems. We don't have any reason to believe they will just IKWB OS

To help reduce runsal problems, the Farms city council recently passed an ordinance re-

Paving

From page 1A

me longterm parking spaces the Cottage Hospital parking deck, B-Lot at Ridge and Muir or designated off-street parking

Short-term spaces - in the municipally operated (M.O.) lot on the west side of Kercheval

From page 1A lawwiit between the library workers and the board. The union argues that when

they transferred from the school system to the district librery, they carried with them their previous labor contract said
and everything in it," said Bill "The problem is what the cirMoore, library board counsel cuit court decided is the Inter-The district library takes the position that this is not true. The library is a new entity. with new people, a new labor relationship, which is tree to create any sort of rules and procedures they want, subject to the district library transfer

agreement. Library employees allege in their lawsuit that the district library breached its obligation under the Intergovernmental ployees Transfer Act by reducing warns and reducing or attenting working hours and henefits.

Bruce said that the transfer

agreement stipulated that em ther on negotiations. ployees would be compensated at levels received on June 30, 1994. He theorized that the issue concerns step increuses which are methods of advancing on the salary scale based on experience and training.

On June 28, the library board filed an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"We feel the judge made a mistake in deciding that the intergovernmental Transfer Act applies to the creation of the district library." Moore said. "We are asking the court to overturn the circuit court de

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the July 6, 1995 People In Busicess Section, The Verheyden Funeral Home ad stated that Joseph Miller is vice president. Joseph Miller is in fact the president of The Verheyden Funeral Home.

Grosse Pointe News

#USP\$ 230,400)

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Advertising copy for Section 'H' most

be in the advertising department has 11:00 a.m. on Alonday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A.R. C. is 10:10 a.m. Toroday. ORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTASINES.

Responsibility for doptay and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the chaige for or a re not of the portion in cross Soldication must be given in time for correction in the following issue: VM: assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
The Crosse Pointe News reserves the right

not to accept an advertisers refregi Grosse Pointe Sinss advertising repre-sentatives have no authority to bind this newsplaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

quiring downspouts to be disconnected when a home changes occupancy. Having storm water spill onto a lawn rather than directly enter the city's seven system reduces the potential for water, with or without household sewage, from spilling into the lake

The Shores does not require residents to disconnect down spouts.

City officials from the Farms sources and collect as much air scheduled to meet with offcials from the DNR in the comsent situation

Once the extent of the discharges is known, the Farms could be instructed to separate us combined sewage system. build a retention basin or a cipal in contamination

will be made available for Hill customers but in the event spaces are not available in this lot, customers will be directed to the parking deck and be charged the M.O. lot rate. Parking validation stamps will

also be accepted at the parking

Joseph Firestone, attorney representing the librarians, said he intends to file a motion to dismiss the appeal on the grounds that the circuit cour's decision was not a final order. Judge Chylinski decided only half of a two-count lawsuit, he

governmental Transfers Act applies to this situation - but it did not say what it means and it did not offer a remedy. We need to know how the act applies in this matter." Firestone said.

The lawsuit affects only library workers formerly em-ployed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System - which is roughly two thirds of all em-

Bruce, along with Diana Howbert, president of the Grosse Pointe Librarians' Association, couldn't comment fur-

News Deadlines

The Crosse Pointe News wants to help of publicity year events. In ensure that items have an apportunity to get into paper in a timely manner deadlines for receipt in single will be printed here each

week. All items for the features and all items for the features and the first part of the features and profit fides to be considered for the full-liming week's paper. All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Asinday for that week's passes.

All items he the hous section including letters to the editor must be in by 3 p m Abouds; for that week's paper. The Crosse Points News will by to get all items into the paper that are turned in

The Course running lower with the page all items into the pages that are turned in by deadline, but womenings space doesn't

questional Call the news depart-

Bubbler could help lake's problems

By Debra Peacos

A local technologist is breath my life into Lake St. Clair us ing the same poious material that is helping kidney dialogis pathents

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rudolph J Liedtke, technical director for CEC Environmen tal Products Inc. has developed Micro Bar System that uses compressed as to agreemen stagmant water which reduces the amount of decaying manred in the mannas, keeps new materials out and helps chloritiale waste water in relegion basins

Liedtke explained that trace amounts of oxygen found in stagnant water is absorbed by the decaying, ediferent manned floating on top, leaving little or none for fish and other organisms. The water their becomes an ideal breeding ground for

Last week, the company demoustrated the system installed late last summer at the Buccaneer restaurant and marina in Chesterfield Township. A similar system is also in place in the Martin retention basin in

St. Clair Shores
Liedtke said that sending compressed air through the porous tubing placed below the surface generates millions of microbubbles, sending much needed oxygen into the water which improves the fish and wildlife habitat, promotes water clarity and discourages the growth of bacteria.

its turbulence brings partially decaying mawred to the surface and, as the buobles get larger. floating materials are pushed aside and seaweed is prevented from re-entering the treated area.

The sun will then be able to The sun will then be able to Ken Cloft, plant manager for penetrate the surface and kill the Macomb County depart-

Barry Leder dureton of manker development for CEC, said that the Buccauser restaurant and marina was chosen as the test site because of the proxim am bus tususkers out to Of Filh

Marina management said that last year's proliferation of maneed help ballents and and the outdoor eating area was vurtually derived it customers

"If it's a restaurant setting and it smells, no one is going to want to out there," Leder said. When the \$30,000 system was first installed, he said that there was decaying seawerd. sount between bank skill back

marina Within two hours, Loder said the debris began to dissipate and marine management was assounded by the results.

floating two feet deep in the

After the main source newweed is closered, Liedthe said the system should be run about two hours a day to keep the area clear.

Liedke said that the company is unsure of the system's durability, but predicts the porous material should hold up under water - and even toler ate sebra mussels. He said the blasts of sir creating the microbubbles should blow the cling ing crustaceans off the tubing.

The average installed at the Martin retention basin is denigned to better mix chlorine with effluents to kill fecal coliform and other becteria that could ultimately end up in the

He believes that if Micro Bar were installed in every retention basin, the amount of fecal bacteria dumped into the lake and its tributarire would be preatly reduced.

off bacteria and odor-causing ment of public works, could not

Lifeguard course at Neff Park

The City of Grosse Pointe is offering a lifeguard training course at Nell Park teaching push and waterfront lifeguard ing. CPR and first sid. Participants must be at least

15 years old. The courses run from 6 to 9 p.m. July 18 through Aug. 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines Classified Real Estate Dear

placed by noon Tuesday The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 8 Copm Enday

Advertising easy requiring elect pro-must be submitted to Display Advertising by 8 00 pm Priday Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11 00 am Monday

Display Advertising for the first sout must be received by 10 00 am Tuesda Call 888-6900 Call 882-3500

(and on two Mondays). The fee is \$45 plus \$32.86 for

Registration deadline is Monday, July 17. For more informa-tion, call (313) 343-5257.

Wildlife education for children

The War Memorial invites children ages 5 and up to dis-cover the wonders of wildlife on Saturday, July 15, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Dan Briere of the Little Creatures Co. offers the informative, hands-on program about the characteristics and habits of animals and wildlife using living reptiles, amphibians, insects and natural arti-

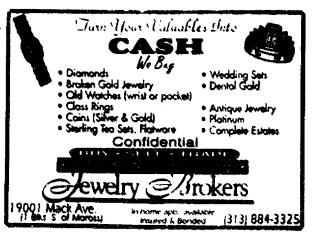
The cost of the program is \$7. For more information, call 313-881-7511. holled reduce the amount of fecal column discharged into the lake However, he did say the plant has reduced its chloring mage by about one shirt

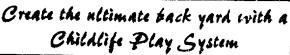
He said that the sponen's hubbles more affectively mix the officents with chierne as the water enters the basin grons and men it but

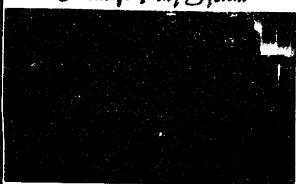
Child said that CEC installed the system at no charge for one year The county will then eval water its offeriveness and decade whether to purchase one

The average cost of matalling Micro-Bar at a marina is about \$25,000. Liedke was unsure how much it will cost to install in a retention lasin.









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time of the fare could be ver ided. When investigators rean

were incumistent with the in

tensity and the burn or the fire

We know semething was wrong and the investigators pursued

Furtan said he could not

comment on the reason why

the fire was set, how it was set

or any other circumstances sur-

Justice on appropriate mean that

linked to the incident Pasiak

was scheduled to appear in

Park court for a preliminary

bearing on July 12. Arson is a

A Grosse Pointe Farms police

Mack and Moross business dis-

trict heard the sound of break-

ing glass around 3 a.m. and

found two teenage boys at

tempting to break into a store

As the officer approached the

business, he saw one toen swing a metal pipe at the glass

door of the storefront. Both

With the help of Grosse

Pointe Park police, one of the pair was arrested after he was

found hiding in a trash con-

tainer on a sidestreet in De-

The suspect, along with the

piece of pipe and a mountain

bike, were turned over to off-

cers from the 5th Precinct of

on July 3, cought three teenage

boys launching bottle rockets from the roof of Brownell Mid-

The 16-year-old Grosse

Pointe Farms boy, along with a

15 year old boy and a 16 year old boy from the Woods, were

cited for trespassing and turned

One of the boys, who had a

three-inch knife in his passes-

sion, had previous contact with

police involving a felonious as-

sault with a knife. The other

two boys have had no previous

contact with the department. All were referred to the Farms

youth officer and to the Youth

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest

of persons responsible for

crimes. Callers remain anony

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over to their parents.

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the Detroit Police Department.

Pattering feet

- Part II

dle School

saw the officer.

on the Detroit side of Mack.

Farms, Park

foil burglary

it and she admitted to it

rounding the incident

20 year felony

Lunch to go?

A hunger third helped him self to the contexts of a food freezer behind a store on Mack in Grosse Plante Woods on July

The story owner told police the freezer is usually pad-locked, but was not locked when he went to open it around 3 p.m. There were no signs of forced entity and the owner reported missing three cases of cheese, two cases of ribs, two cases of lettuce and a box of potato salad, with a total value of \$400 Police are inves-

Planting seeds of opportunity

Two incidents of home burglary occurred in the Pointes last week as residents left their houses unlocked to tend to their gardens.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, the home owner was working in the front yard on July 7 while an unknown intruder entered her house and stale silver flatware and jewelry

In the City of Grosse Pointe. a resident who lives in the 400 block of Lakeland reported that when she went into her house after working in her back yard. she found it ransacked. Police have no suspects and are awaiting a full list of missing items from the home owner.

Police cannot say for certain if the incidents are the work of a roving band of thieves or simply crimes of opportunity. In either case, police advise resi-dents to lock their doors when going outside to work in the yard and to report all suspicious activity.

Pitter patter of little feet

An eleption of a clima on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms called police on July 6 when he heard what sounded like footsteps on the roof.

While the employee waited for police, he went outside and attempted, without success, to spot who or what was lurking above.

Police arrived with a ladder truck from the fire department. and helped down two juveniles they found hiding on top of the

building.
The boys, both 16, one from Grosso Pointe Park and the other a City resident, were ticketed for trespossing and violat-

ing curfew and were turned over to their parents. Mother charged

in house fire

A 39-year-old Grosse Pointe mous and will be assigned a Park woman has been charged code number. Call 1-800-445with arson for the July 8 fire 5227. that damaged the flat she rents

in the 1000 block of Wayburn. Catherine Jane Pusiak was arraigned in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on July 9 and was remanded to Wayne County Jail. Her 13-year-old son is in the custody of Wayne County protective services.

No injuries were reported in the afternoon fire that was set in the living room of the two-story flat. The upstairs residents were not home at the time of the fire.

After fire investigators questioned Pasiak, they grew suspicious of her story, said William Furtaw, deputy director of the

Tark public sales, department to detectives that the fire might not be accidental; that it might have been her son." said. "When investigators loented her son, his statements

Gallagher High 20th reunion

The graduating class of 1975 from Bishop Gallagher High School is planning its 20th reunion for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointo Shores.

Tickets are \$45 a person. For more information, call John Francis at 313 881-0070.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS School board ushers in another fiscal year

The community turned out in large numbers Monday—more than usual for an annual or that he was not at home at the terraewed the mother, and she gameational mooting - to witmade statements about what new Grosse Pointe school board she did and what she saw, they areditions

And they stayed to watch the new board usher in the 1995.96 fiscal year First order of busi ness the election of new board officers Carl Anderson was elected board prosident for a second year and Tim Howlett was named vice president. Frank Sladen was named servetary and Gloria Konsler was elected treasurer

The purpose of the annual organizational meeting is to consider such matters as board compensation, appointment of legal coursel and setting a meeting schedule

The board members voted unanimously to compensate themselves \$30 a meeting, and to retain the law firm of Keller, A Grosse Punte Farms police Thoma. Schwarze. Schwarze. officer on patrol July 5 in the DuBay & Katz as special labor counsel at the rate of \$150 an

The board tabled making a decision on retaining the law firm of Hill Lewis, with which the tourd has had a 20 year relationship, after trustee John Mills raised some concerns.

It has come to my attention that during the last campaign, teens fled on fox when they Hill Lewis made contributions to candidates who ran for the school board," Mills said. "I verified it myself with cam-

paign records. This isn't just naria).

"This is not something we have to do this evening." How-lett said. "We want to find out all the facts. Hill Lewis is a large firm, with several people from there living in the Pointes.

Dong West, an attorney with Hill Lewis, who speaks on behalf of the firm's relationship with the school district, could not be reached for comment.

ellite dish, it did not want to

get involved in a lengthy and

In March, the City council

voted 5.2 to grant a site plan permit to the Roseliops. At that

meeting. Wilson indicated that

the Roselieps wanted to recoup

their legal fees from the City.

The City has until July 18 to

by some board members. When presented with a list of membership renewals, trustee Sears Taylor questioned the wisdom and value of continuing to pay about \$8,000 to belong to the National School Boards Association and the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Stud-

"I think our dollars could be spent in other areas." Taylor said. "I don't think it's worth our maney ... And while the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies collects stastics, at \$2,900 a year, it still would be less expensive to have our legal counsel get that informa-

Anderson and superintendent Ed Shine said the school district receives a lot of valuable information from the bureau of school studies, particulary in the area of labor negotiations.

"(Cancelling membership) would be a hindrance to our personnel and business offices, who have a lot of involvement and access to that bureau," Shine and That amount, however, has not

Membership fees of \$5,348 to

Cindy Pangborn and John Mills were officially aworn in as trustees of the Grasse Painte school board on Monday. Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Michael Connor administered the cath.

Photo by Them I. Walker

the National Association of School Boards supports the federal department of education and other federal regulatory agencies to ensure local control and accountability of public education, according to Shine.

The Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies provides workshops on unemployment compensation, fact finding and regional bargaining, and rollects and analyzes data concerning contract settlements, fringe benefits, arbitration awards and other related labor matters. Membership is \$2,900 annually. After further discussion, the

board voted 5-2, with Taylor and Cindy Pangborn dissenting, to retain membership with the bureau of school studies. the Michigan Association of School Boards, the Michigan High School Athletic Associa-tion and the Michigan Association of School Boards legal trust fund.

The board tabled making a decision until August on retain-tional School Boards Associa-



Other routine matters also were discussed and questioned

costly lawsuit.

respond.

Couple sues for fees

By Chip Chepman Staff Writer

Now that they have been allowed to keep their satellite dish. Robert E. Roseliep and Cheryll A. Jamieson Roseliep want the City of Grosse Pointe to pay their legal fees and remove from the city's zoning or

dinance a restriction applying dinance a restriction applying an autilite dishes. "This is a less resear," said Gary M. Wilson, attorney for the Roselieps, "We've been seeking a settlement since the beginning and the city attorney has not responded to any of my letters to do no."

In December 1993, the Roselieps installed a 22-foot high. 10 foot in diameter satellite dish in their back yard on Elmsleigh without a permit from the city. In January of this year,

nearby neighbors, citing aes-thetic reasons, spoke out against the dish at a city council meeting. In a similar case, a U.S. dis-

trict court decision allowed a Dearborn man to keep his satollite dish despite a local zoning ordinance. The lat Amendment to the

U.S. Constitution - the right to receive information - and the 5th and 14th amendments providing protection from having property taken away by the government - pre-empt local ordinances. The Dearborn man was also

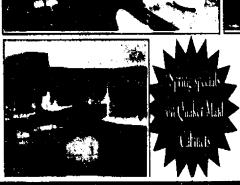
able to sue the city for damages and legal fees. He could recoup about \$75,000 from the city.

Although the City of Grosse Pointe Council opposed the sat-





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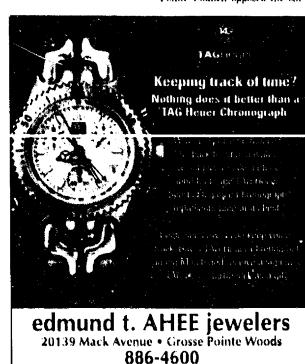
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Farms 'entrepreneur of the year' also enjoys his family life

While Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard Crawford doesn't mind being asked about his business career, he'd probably rather talk about his five children.

"I have five children, and they keep me very busy," said Crawford. "I'm very proud of them, and between being a father and being a businessman. I don't have a lot of free time. There's always soccer

While Crawford enjoys the rewards of parenthood and the honors that go with it, he was also recently honored for his business acumen as well. He was recently named "Entrepreneur of the Year" in the categwy of manufacturing by Ernst & Young Accounting "I'm" & Young Accounting, "Inc." magazine and Merrill Lynch. There were 10 categories with four nominees in each category.

"The dinner in which the time. There's always soccer winners are announced re-practice or a softball game to minded me of the Academy

POINTER OF INTEREST

Awards." said Crawford. a short film is presented about the businesses involved. They the businesses involved. They I got into plastics manufac-then announce the winners, turing in 1986," said Crawford. and when they said named me, I was surprised.

Crawford said he had to go up front and make a thank-you speech. A little stunned, he

said he did remember to thank There's a dinner, then at the his co-workers, because it takes front podium, as they announce a lot of hard work by a lot of the nominees in each category, people to turn a company around.

> "I had just returned from Colorado, where I had lived for a year and Comerica asked me to help them with a troubled company that they were doing business with. I was successful in turning it around.'

Through that experience, Crawford realized that the industry was changing and there was going to be a lot of consoli-

"The guys who were running these companies were great at running plastic molding ma-chines," Crawford said. "Back in the 1980s, most of the suppliers were only 25 years old. But once these guys had to delegate authority, the companies got into trouble. That's when I'd get involved."

The first company he turned around cost was worth only \$4.5 million. His latest company was considerably larger --Cambridge Industries took over the larger Rockwell International plastics division.

"It's simply a matter of good management," Crawford said. "In 1992, we purchased Voplex, a company that started building buggie seats in 1874. They had lost money only twice in their existence and one of those was 1991. They lost about \$15 million. We took ther, and with a slightly smaller sales volume made a \$3 million profit in the first year. The difference was management.'

But it's not all work for Crawford. He and his wife are very interested in Western and Indian art, and have quite a collection. The family also enjoys sailing and keeps a boat up north in Georgian Bay.

"We also enjoy going to Stratford in Canada," said

Crawford. "My daughter and my step-daughter have just graduated from high school, and I will be taking them to the United Kingdom. It's a tra-

dition in the family. My son has just graduated from college, and there is also going to be a wedding this summer, so the

family is keeping me busy." Crawford's business interests keep him busy as well. He spends time in Europe and said it seems everytime he goes to Germany, it's hot.

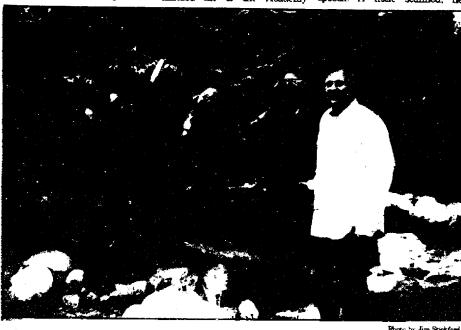
"They don't have air conditioning there like we have it here." Crawford said. "So when it gets hot, there's not a lot you can do. But everytime I mention this to Germans, they tell me Germany doesn't get hot, living anyplace else."

That's not been my experience.

Crawford figures that foreign sales will become more impor-tant as U.S. car companies become more international. Manufacturers will want to buy auto parts where they make their cars, and as they expand into Asia and eastern Europe, that's overseas, he said.

Crawford grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, and his wife Mimi is also a native Pointer. So when it came time to pick a place to live with their family, it was no contest.

"Grosse Pointe is a great place to raise a family," said Crawford "I never thought of



Farms resident Richard Crawford has an unusual "Kodak moment" in his back yard, a bronze statue of his five children when they were younger.

Woods purchases new city vehicles

Grosse Pointe Woods residents can look forward to accing some new city vehicles on the road in the next few

months.
The Woods city council approved the purchase of two new vehicles, one for the public safey department and one for the comptroller's office.
"We are getting these vehi-

cles through Macomb County's municipal bid system," said city comptroller Cliff Maison. "Macomb County contacts dealerships in the area and seeks the best possible price for city vehicles. Because Macomb is doing this for itself and a number of other communities, it enjoys an economy of scale that is beyond Grosse Pointe Woods'

The public safety department is getting a new animal control vehicle. In a memo to the council, public safety director Jack Patterson stated that he had been able to locate a "half ton" General Motors pickup truck to replace the 1990 Dodge pickup, which has about 100,000 miles on it, and is currently used by

"It's really a utility vehicle for the entire department," Pat-terson said. "It will be used for a number of purposes, including picking up stray animals, carrying fire hoses after a fire fire hoses after a

ment is getting a 1995 Pontiac Transport minivan at a cost of ficials, Maison said.

\$17,000.
"I am using a 1993 Chevro-Maison. let Caprice," said Maison.
"This was first used as a police car and replaced the 1990 Cheverolet Corsica I was using. My contract calls for the city to provide me with a vehicle. When I'm not using it, it's used by other members of the department."

Maison said he decided on a minivan because it costs the same as a car, and his department can "test drive" it to see if it's appropriate for use by other departments.

"From what I understand, General Motors won't be making police cars in the future,

The cost of the truck is and if that's true, minivans \$13,851. "a considerable save might be one way for the city ings below the projected costs of to go," Maison said. "Chrysler the 1996 model," Patterson has already stopped making pohas already stopped making police cars, and it's new looking like GM will too. Fords don't seem to be popular in other parts of the country so this experiment makes sense. Who knows who'll be making special

used as a second car by city of-

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Lots of pain to go around in '96 budget

efore next Oct. 1. Congress must agree on the 1995.96 budget. which, if Republicans have their way, will move toward eliminating the federal deficit by the year 2002.

Both houses already have adopted the seven-year program aimed at cutting taxes and limiting future spending for Medicare and a host of other programs.

Yet the approved budget resolution is but the framework for specific appropriations and authorizations needed to move toward a balanced budget.

Until the public sees those specific figures, people won't know the impact of that action on specific federal services and programs, despite the huge spending cuts proposed.

Above all, the GOP is likely to retain its plan to make block grants to the states to finance welfare spending, and some other programs, without many federal strings attached.

The two GOP houses are themselves



including the possible tax cuts that have loomed so large in the House thinking but have been subjected to two important conditions by the Senate.

The Senate reluctantly agreed to a \$245 billion tax cut - but only if Congress agrees to the spending reductions and, equally important, only if the Congressional Budget Office certifies that reduced spending will pay for the tax cuts.

President Clinton, too, will have a role to play in this political maneuvering. He has notified GOP leaders he would veto any bill that would limit spending on Medicare and Medicaid by \$450 billion over seven years and would cut taxes by \$245 billion in that period.

The GOP alone could not override a veto but may get help from southern Democrats, who often back GOP proposals, and thus could succeed in undoing Clinton's veto effort to halt parts of their

But such maneuvering is now just beginning. The current schedule calls for House and Senate appropriations committees to agree to 13 spending bills during July and August and then send them to the floor for approval.

In September. House and Senate committees would approve proposals for changes in Medicare and Medicaid to meet the targeted cuts, and then work out their differences in order to win approval.

In late September, the two houses are expected to pull together the changes needed to meet their budget targets, work out their differences, and then send final versions to the president.

Just before the Oct. 1 deadline, Clinton would sign or veto the reconciliation measures and the separate appropriations bills, and, if differences prompt vetoes, Congress would work out final versions

before the fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

If Congress doesn't meet the deadline, a brief government shutdown could occur but it isn't likely to last long if it does.

What is more important to the average citizen than the facts and figures, how ever, will be the effect on their lives of the moves toward a balanced budget.

Even GOP leaders concede there will be some pain for almost everyone. Many federal programs will be terminated, others will not get increases to offset the rise in the cost of living and population increases, and still others will be handled by questionable state grants.

The White House wants to shrink GOP tax cuts, seeks to retain more funds for education and social programs than the GOP does, and prefers its own version of welfare reform and Medicare and Medicaid revision.

But GOP leaders called passage of the budget-balancing resolution "historic" and said they were putting America above politics, and the future over the present, in order to guarantee a prosper-

If, as expected, the GOP wins the appropriations battles in the months ahead, we soon should learn whether the gains will be as great as the GOP promises or the damage as severe as the Democrats have feared.

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publishe ege E Lashenp, Copy Edisor Japanen, Scall Weiser, 343-5595 McShane, Scall Weiser, 343-5591 (1940-1979) Grosse Pointe News Vol. 56, No. 28, July 13, 1995, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar

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A view from the sidelines

Maine plays familiar role

or our family's annual vacation and reunion, the state of Maine and the Atlantic Ocean played their usual roles as friendly and extravagant hosts.

The people were friendly, the services were more than adequate for our needs, and the front-porch view of what must be one of the finest sand beaches on the At-lantic Coast was as attractive as we remembered it.

The weather was the extravagance; in fact, it was almost perfect, even if a bit cool for swimming in late June and early July for most of us, but the infrequent fog lifted early enough to make possible almost a daily ritual of our game of bocci on the beach

The fine weather also encouraged us to visit a couple of Maine's tourist attractions. One was a farm of several hundred acres that contains the nation's "easternmost desert." The sand deposit apparently was left by an errant glacier centuries

The other, Laudholm Farm, is part of the Wells Estuarine Research Reserve. It offers a rich habitat for endangered plants and wild-life, which fascinated my bird-watching son-in-law.

True, some things remain the same, even in Maine.

The newspapers reported that at least one motorist had a collision with a moose during our visit. The victim was a Maine woman who was driving on a rural highway when her car collided with - or was suddenly charged by — a big moose which bounced off the auto and lumbered out break

into the woods.

As often happens, however, it was something else for the woman motorist. Her car had to be towed back to a garage for repairs, again proving it doesn't pay to tangle with a moose.

Mother nature contributed another poignant scene when a baby seal was washed ashore by a huge wave that left him stranded high on the sand in front of our cottage early one morning.

For the spectators who quickly gathered, it became the start of a fine day when the seal's clumsy flippers belped him struggle back into the ocean.

On another front, how things change. Former president George Bush was barely sighted in his vacation state. The local papers reported only his sponsorship of a local benefit golf tournament and an appearance at a local function.

The rantings and ravings of the Boston Globe sports writers who live and die with the Bosox were something, after the Tigers took two of the first three games

Columnist Mike Barnicle berated the fans for "whining" as the Bosox early lead in the American League east dipped to three games and people began what Barnicle said is a sign of Boston's "incredible provincialism."

But even Barnicle has the uppity Boston view. He criticized not only Cleveland, Seattle, and Chicago. He even hammered Detroit as he insisted "this is the year" for Boston.

Detroit, which always gets a good swat from Boston writers, "has more handguns than hubcaps, " if you are to believe Bar-

However, I felt better when I got home and found the Tigers are trailing the Bosox by only three games at the All-Star

MIKEY HATES IT!

Letters

Busted

To the Editor:

With respect to your re-cent editorial commending Maryland State legislators for honoring Spiro T. Agnew, former vice president of the United States, twiceconvicted of the felonies of accepting bribes and of tax evasion while in high office, I must register a strong and loud protest.

Brace yourselves. The only "bust" which should have been made of this corrupt buffoon should have been prosecution of the avalanche of other felonies for which this thug escaped justice. Worse Set, you celebrate the United States Senate's action in hanging a portrait of this creep in a place of honor.

The only "hanging" which should have ever Agnew, consummate hypocrite, world class abuser of the public trust, was, and is, from the gallows!

Have you taken leave of your senses? Sometimes, the vapid nature of your remarkably insipid editorials is punctuated by an occasional monument to your monolithic stupidity! Shame on you!

John P. Jacobs Grosse Pointe Farms

Qops

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News did not err; I did. In the article (Features, June 22)

Letters welcome

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

cation purposes.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail let-

ters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farins, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

identifying DKG, Alpha Mu's selection of the Woman of the Year, the name should have read Pat Gorman, a retired kindergarten teacher, Poupard Elementary School. Rule No. 1 is always to check your information. Believe me, from now on I'll not only check but double check it.

My sincere apologies to Pat Gorman, all her friends, our membership and readers who were mystified by the story.

On behalf of our chapter, please accept my thanks for prompt and accurate coverage of all our functions. Your staff is great

and certainly not responsible for the misinformation handed them in a publicity

> Eva J. Koch Grosse Pointe Farms

All-nighter II

To the Editor.

The saying goes, "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Indeed, it was our entire community who made graduation 1995 a safe, fun and memorable event for the students of Grosse Pointe South High

We are most grateful for the efforts of all of those who contributed to make the 1995 All Night Party a smashing success thank the parent volunteers who planned for more than a year. We thank the generosity. We thank the school administration and the Mothers Club for their sponsorship. Finally, we thank the staff of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for its cooperation and help.

The Class of 1995 spent an entire night celebrating their class. We are sure that it will be a memory which they will cherish, and we wish them a life filled with many more.

Tudi Harwood Tina Mayk Patti Ritter GPS 1995 All Night Party chairpersons

A good veto by Gov. Engler

y in effect vetoing expanded casino gambling in Michigan, Gov. John Engler made the right move for the long-term benefit of the entire state and ended the extravagant promises of Detroit area gambling promoters.

We were reminded of the noxious effect of gambling when we read a letter to the editor of the Buffalo News from the Rev. G. Stanford Bratton, executive director of the Buffalo Area Council of Churches, who protected a recent goodlatic ing gambling passed by the Buffalo coun-

Stratton cited a list of "top 10 reasons why casino gambling is a bad bet for Buffalo," and led the list with one no doubt endorsed by many church people and

other gambling foes here: "Casino gambling teaches the wrong values to our children and youth.'

He followed that with criticism of casino gambling as an "illegitimate source of revenue for supporting local government and public services," and with the charge that it would "severely damage our local economy.'

To illustrate how gambling increases crime, Bratton cited a study published in the Journal of Criminal Justice which

found that "the levels of all crimes in Atlantic City were higher in the post-casino years, 1978 to 1984, than in the years just prior to the coming of the casinos. 1972 to 1977.

He added that the study "also demonstrated that "even in outlying suburbs and beyond, crime rates were even higher, even for violent crimes.' It is that spillover of crime into outly-

ing areas, which would include the Glosse Pointes if gambling came to Detroit, that has bothered us ever since casino gambling was first proposed.

In effect, Engler's action saved the Detroit metro area from the widespread pain, suffering and loss that would have occurred if expansion of casino gambling had been approved.

True, some Detroit leaders apparently will seek a referendum on the issue, and they might get enough signers to require a statewide vote on the subject.

However, outstate Michigan is not sold on the proposal. Some critics even believe that introduction of gambling would further damage Detroit's economy and require increased state support.

That doesn't sound like a yes vote to

Quixotic oxymorons

Stouffer's my old dinnertime standby - has introduced a new product that deserves to be added to my personal list of the absurd and oxymoronic.

Oxymorons are words that, when combined, cancel each other our. Jumbo shrimp. True ous silence. These are oxymorons.

Oxymoronic activities cancel each other.

My personal oxymoronic idiosyncracies (revealed previously in this column include:

• Desfrosting food in the mi-crowave fastfastfast, so I can load it into the slow-cooker and simmer it all day. · Watering my lawn until it

grows lush and thick, then paying a lawn service to chop it down and haul it away. Driving extra miles to pur-

lies. Organized chaos. Liquid chase fruits and veggies at the Paper. Sweet sorrow. Thunder-peak of their freshness, then chase fruits and veggies at the waiting until they grow enough penicillin to cure a typhoid out-



break in a small city before I use them

Applying sunscreens and sunblocks in various numbers (nose, SPF 32; face; SPF 8; lips:

64: shoulders, arms, etc.: SPF 4. legs: SPF 2/ before broil-

ing myself on the beach.
First off, let me make it clear that I think Stouffer's ices up plastic-tray is satisfying, even

some mighty fine Lean Cuis tasty I'm not picky ines. I especially like the varassenas, the oriental ious chicken and the chicken chow

These microwaveable diet meals, even though criticized skosh too salty and a tad unbalanced, are well OK, in a pinch.

If I get home late, if I'm too peoped to peach or puree, if I'm dining alone, if I'm in a hurry, Stouffer's pre-cooked, prefrozen. already prepared chicken and whatever on a-

But Stouffer's, perhaps in a fit of entrepreneurial market ing frenzy, may have slipped over the edge this time

It has introduced a new line of Lean Cuisines called Hearty by nutritionists for beeing a Portions. These are pre-cooked. pre-frozen pre-packed plastic trays containing humungous

diet meals.
"Up to 50 percent more food, according to its ads.

"Check your grocer's freezers. You'll never ask for seconds again.

Hello. Does this strike any body eise as odd?

Grosse Pointe News

July 13, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





Wipe that smile off your face

I felt like a doormat as I pushed my empty grocery cart include the store. Nobody the store way sayspore. As a kid, I was taught to

greet people on the street. It wasn't explained in so many words, but the greeting was a recognition that we were all members of the same commun-

Nobody talks to strangers anymore, either. In fact, we teach our kids the exact oppo site.

I said hello to someone on the street in Washington a few years ago, and my German friend, startled, asked if I knew the woman. She certainly wouldn't have been caught issuing greetings willy-nilly.

In college, the man in the post office told me I brightened his day because I was the only person who ever smiled. Everyone else at school must have been from New York.

These days, people stare at me when I smile. But I can't stop; after all these years, it's a

The fact is, we don't have the same safe feeling about our grew up. I learned it from my mother, who grew up in the same small town where her ancestors settled before the Revolution. She still smiles, but I would bet that the folks who live in York, Pa., today don't.

Heck, if they don't smile in Smalltown, USA, then nobody has a comfort zone anymore.

Where'd it go? Up in smoke, with the advent of electricity.

Let me explain. Driving by the pleasant, nostalgia laden farms of Michigan's Amish country a few weeks ago, we got to talking about all that goes with being Amish: the support — and repression - of a tight-knit faith community; the principled pursuit of their own way in spite of the lures of our material culture; the curious inconsistencies in their practices.

We swapped a few Amish inconsistency stories, conveniently overlooking our own.

"Say what you will," I observed, "when you get right down to it, I think they've got it right when they blame the automobile."

"Okay, but don't forget electricity," Elsa added. "Electricity separated the family."

Yikes. The convenience and mobility conferred by those two inventions practically define us.



Electricity made it possible for people to stop huddling around a table with a single kerosene lamp and find some privacy in their own rooms. Its labor-saving devices meant people didn't have to rely on each other so much — and didn't have to meet at the village pump or down at the river to do the community washing.

And the car - well, enough has been written about the car and its handmaiden, the highway, and their deleterious effect on formerly vibrant com-munities, to fill a good-sized library.

We began to feel terrible. Not quite terrible enough to get out of the car and sell it, but pretty terrible. Besides, there was no one around to buy it -

verted to Mennonite so he could drive. Years later, when he retired, he turned Amish again - and let his Mennonite

the road to modern life and are too steeped in individualism to want to turn back toward the last century.

find or create the kind of small world we want to live in, given the realities of the larger world that faces us every day.

All I know is to keep on keeping on. Maybe it drives people crazy, but I still smile and wave, and pick up trash when I find it in the park, and try to tell my grandchildren

that lots of people are nice. But I don't say hello on the

we were surrounded by people / who don't care about going fast.
The Amish are the real months in anticize. But they aren't perfect. An Amishman I know about needed a car to get to work. Not impossible: He con-

wife drive him around. But we've traveled too far on

Our task is to see if we can

street anymore. I don't want to be taken away in a straitjacket.

Assumption mini-fitness sessions beginning July 17 Tax-saving,

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

A six-week Kalosomatics exercise session is July 17 through Aug. 25. Co-ed Early Bird, Beginners, Intermediate and Moderation schedules can be combined or alternated with strength training in the Nautilus weight room. Co-ed Saturday classes from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. are an excellent way to add to your regular program. Free morning babysitting is available for those parents who exercise in Kalo or Nautilus.

A "Stretch and Stroll" chair aerobics class is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Easy walking, strengthening exercises while sitting in a chair, and light weights make this a class any-

one can do Treat yourself to a healthy, restful day-away or weekend at Assumption's Spring Farm Spa in a charming centennial farmhouse located close by in the beautiful Thumb area. Spa features include home cooked class offerings.

Keep cool while keeping fit meals, exercise sessions, motivational speakers, hiking, sauna, hot tub and optional therapeutic massages, facials, manicures and pedicures. Limited openings are available July 21 through 23, Aug. 25 through 27, and fall getaway Oct. 20 through 22. Group rates apply.

Adult karate classes continue Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and pee wee karate instruction is on Saturday morn-

instructs golf July 11 through against asset depleting liabili-Aug. 17 and teen golf classes ties will be discussed. Both 4 to 5 p.m. beginning Aug. 1.

The final presentation in the Kathleen L. Potter. Festival of Nations series spongoods will be featured. The

community is welcome. Call 810-779-6111 for reser- The fee is \$4 a class. vations and information about

A brush with the past

A little mystery embedded in the sidewalk in the Farms' Hill shopping area has been solved,

tory buffs are racing the clock to preserve it. I noted it here May 26

of last year: the outlines of a comb and pair of Ken Betherly scissors in the concrete

just outside the entrance to the Brooks Brothers factory outlet on Kercheval between Fisher and McKinley, with not a barber shop in sight.

A call to Leo Ventimiglia

who owns Leo's Hair fashions on Mack in the Woods, turned up the answer last week after he contacted this paper with the news that "some history people" wanted to save part of the slab. "I had a salon there and

when they laid the cement about 25 years ago 1 put the scissors and comb in," says the very Italian gentleman who's been doing Pointe women's hair (and some men, too) for the last 33 years. When I stop by later, he

shows me a water color rendering by artist Jerry Crowley of the whole block as it was back then, complete with the old Punch & Judy Theater on the corner and his place in the mid-

The facts started coming together last fall when the Farms Historical Advisory Commis-sion's Tish Colett spotted the sidewalk oddity while on a walk with husband Gary.

"We knew the Hawthorn House restaurant used to be there, but it closed in the '50s," says Tish, who was also puzzled by the impressions. "Later we did a walking tour of the Farms core area and the commission asked me to look into

On a hunch, Tish called Butch Edgar's real estate of it's hardly the kind of thing fice and talked to Carla But-that will wake up the neigh-

terly, who quickly put her in touch with Leo.

On behalf of the commission, Tish has also contacted Farms city manager Rich Solak about the possibility of saving the square when the walks along Kercheval are re-paved with bricks, but time is growing short. "It would be nice if they could leave it in place, but the sidewalk work is supposed to begin this summer,



Augie, just about the nicest prairie dog you may ever

Underground pet

Park who have been wondering what that critter is on the end of Joe or Judy Wright's leash as they walk it down Beaconsfield, wonder no further:

It's Augie, and he's just about the nicest prairie dog you may ever meet.

I knew we were going to be friends when I handed him a bone-shaped dog biscuit and he politely took a few nibbles at it even though his favorite food runs more to monkey chow, timothy grass, carrots, green peppers and potatoes, according to Joe and Judy.

Why a prairie dog? "We're both allergic to regular dogs and cats," explains Judy.

Augie's other good points include being litter trained, not biting (although he just might eat your shoelaces if you aren't watching), living about 12 years and having the smarts of an Einstein compared to, say, a hamster.

And although he does bark,

or make a burgiar do anything but snicker.

Augie has the run of the Wright's house and goes back to his cage to sleep at night, where he likes to curi up inside a clay pot and sometimes pulls his little towel over his eyes.

"The only bad thing he does is chew on the end of my table cloth," says Judy, who first saw prairie dogs in a colony at the Detroit Zoo, liked their style and later found Augie at a pet shop in St. Clair Shores.

It's a good thing he likes people, because there don't appear to be any other prairie dogs around for Augie to socialize with. "They said they sold 160 of them at the shop but we haven't seen any others here," ваув Лиду.

. Which has me wondering just what it is that seems to be living in tunnels under my front lawn.

Open book

The party was going great on Lakepointe, where Rene Gil-bert and about 50 other friends of Pointe-area bookseller James Monnig were celebrat-ing his soch birthday. Jim recently moved his used

book business from its old spot next to the now-defunct Third Coast Booksellers on Kercheval to its present location in the old Kennary Cage house on Cadieux near Warren.

"So, how's the book racket these days," I ask him. "It could be a lot better if

everyone didn't think it was me who went out of business." he moans. "Ever since that other store

closed, people have been stopping me on the street and say ing how sorry they are that I shut my store.

FYI, James A. Monnig Bookseller's is still alive and well at 4928 Cadieux.

"The rumors aren't true, and I even have a full-tilt boogie espresso machine," says Jim ... but then, he's also promised to give up all his vices now that he's practically a senior citizen.

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

asset-protection strategies

A pair of one-session courses, How To Reduce Your High Taxes and Other Exorbitant Expenses and How to Avoid The Liability Trap Syndrome, will be offered at the War Memorial from 6:30 to 8:30 July 18 through Aug. 24 on p.m. Tuesday, July 18 and 25 respectively.
On July 18, participants will

struction is on Saturday mornings for one-hour or 1 1/2 hour that may be used by individusessions.

learn tax-saving techniques that may be used by individuals in all income levels. On Golf expert Peter Nicholas July 25, methods to help guard are offered four Tuesdays from classes will be taught by Don-4 to 5 p.m. beginning Aug. 1. ald F. Chamberlin Jr. and

Chamberlin is president of sored by Assumption's catering Asset & Tax Strategies, a local department will highlight consulting firm specializing in Greece on Sunday, Aug. 20. cost reduction and expense sav-The evening begins at 6 p.m. ings for individuals and busiwith Greek food, bouzouki mu- nesses. Potter is a consultant sic and Greek dancers and eq. adviser in asset protection maxtertainment. A coffee house and imization. She is a board memsale of delicious Greek baked ber of the American Institute of Business Advisors and regional director of Doctors' Resources.

For more information, call

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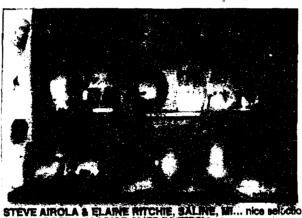
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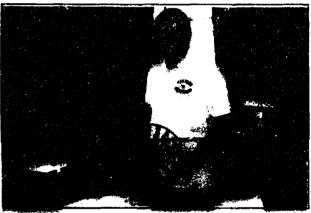


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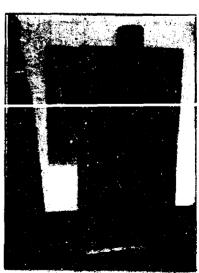
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DON ORWIG ASHLEY, IN...entire booth FOLK ART COLLECTION some out of his house, incl at least 6 weathervanes incl rooster tin 1870-80, BUTCHER SHOP TRADE SIGN "PIG" sheet iron 1880, carved HEAD from BROWN CO IND 1936, 3 pc set HICKORY FURN, CORNER CUPBOARD w/12 panes, walnut NC.



LARRY & JUDY MELVIN, LEBANON, OH... NEW ENGLAND CUPBOARD w/ two doors, old red paint 75° tall 41° wide, also a rare pair large 14" CHALK DOGS probably PENNA.

Female computer literacy gap? Not for elementary students

The media have reported that females need to be as computer literate as males to be competitive for any job that requires computer literacy. Access to jobs, power and information depends on computer literacy.

Females who do not achieve the same level of computer literacy as males are more at risk to be relegated to lower status jobs. as well as being unemployed. Female deficiency in computer literacy as compared to males has been attributed to their lack of interest in computers. Females' lack of interest in computers as compared to males may be caused by a variety of reasons, including male-biased software, lack of parental role models, lack of teacher role models and the individual's own attitude toward computers.

A recent study was conducted with the Warren Consolidated School District to determine the effects of parental, teacher and individual attitudes toward computers on second-grade female students' computer interest as compared to males' computer interest. Interest was determined by the amount of time the students in the study used the computer, primarily for math and reading lessons, over a 12-week period.

The purpose of the study was to answer the following questions:

1. Do females use the computer less than males? 2. Do females whose

parents like computers use the computer less than males whose parents like computers?

3. Do females who like computers use the computer less than males who like computers?

4. Do females whose teachers like cishputers use the computer less than males whose teachers like computers?

To answer these four questions, a 15-question survey was given to 241 second-grade students from four elementary schools in the Warren Consolidated School District. For validity, the same survey was given to students during the second week and the seventh week of the 12-week study.

The survey included questions such as: "Do You Like Computers," "Does

Male/temale computer interest survey				
		ey No. 1	Survey No 2	
Question	Mades % Yes	Females % Yes	Males %Yes	Females % Yes
Do you like computers?	85.2	83.8	88.5	90 5
Does your mother like computers?	50.4	54.5	60.7	53.9
Does your father like computers?	60.0	58.0	61.6	67.0
Does your teacher like computers?	63.7	80.0	72.8	79.1
Do you have a computer at home?	56.1	64.3	64.0	66.1
Are boys better at computers than girls?	63 .5	1.8	54.0	7.1
	Males % No	Females % No	Males % No	Females % No
Are boys better at computers than girls?	12.2	83.8	15.9	72.6

Your Mother Like Computers," "Does Your Father Like Computers" and "Do You Have A Computer At Home," and resulted in some interesting findings. The summary results of the survey are shown in Table 1.

As Table 1 indicates: 1. Female students like computers as much as male

2. Female students mothers and fathers like computers as much as male students' mothers and fathers.

3. Female students' perception of their teacher liking computers is slightly higher than the male students' perception of their teacher liking computers. It should be noted that for this study, all teachers were female.

4. Female students have as many computers in their homes as male students have in their homes.

5. Female students feel very strongly about males not being better than females at computers.

in answering all four actually used the computer alightly more than the males over the 12 weeks of the study. Additional results of this study found that the amount of computer usage for both male and female students depended upon the teacher and school. Furthermore, students' use of computers varies by computer usage type, specifically math and reading computer usage.

Both teachers and school administrators have the difficult job of being computer usage coordinator.

scheduler and monitor in addition to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. The amount of student computer use a child receives at school will depend on the number of computers available, as well as the software's ability to be

easily integrated with the

lesson plan of the day.

The exact role of the computer in education still needs to be defined and agreed upon by all educators, in conjunction with parents. As computer hardware and software continue to be integrated into the Grosse Pointe school system, it is recommended that parents have realistic expectations of the role that computers will play in their child's education.

Some parents may be under the impression that their child will be using the computer for several hours or more per day, or that their child's MEAP scores or standardized test scores will increase by a certain number of points. If these results are achieved, parents may feel that the term

These expectations could be a setup for parental disappointment. More realistic expectations may be for students, both males and females, to feel comfortable using computers, developing an interest in and

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understanding of computers throughout their education. Those would be important accomplishments for students, teachers and school administrators.

With more households having computers at home and using them for paying their bills, buying products or playing games, school districts are now in the position to allow students to practice lessons from home.

Technically computer sophisticated school districts, such as the Warren Consolidated School District, are pursuing the technical development of having students access the same software that they do in school from their home. With both hardware and software costs continually being reduced, it could be expected that it will only be a matter of time before all households have a computer.

However, with data communication costs continually being reduced, as well as the continual development of data communication networks to allow the processing of computer transactions quicker and with less cost, a possible role for computers may be to take advantage of home access.

A student can learn how to use the computer and lesson in the classroom and then go home that evening and, after dinner, log-on to the same system, and for the price of a local telephone call, use the computer as much as she or he wants.

In this scenario, if the software that the student is using records usage time, lesson progress, etc., the student's teacher can generate reports that compare reading progress to the rest of the class, as well as determining how often the student is using the computer.

If the additional concern for females regarding their interest in computers

continues both in the educational system and at home, there is enough hardware and software available today to allow schools and teachers to both monitor and evaluate students' computer usage and progress to enable educators

to take corrective action. Parents need to be aware of their role in nurturing and supporting their sons' and daughters' computer literacy.

Dr. Alex DePetro of Grosse Pointe Shores is assistant director of data processing at Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD) in Southfield. DePetro also teaches computer classes at several local community colleges, as well as at the Neighborhood Club. For more information regarding the Warren Consolidated computer study, call DePetro at 810-ALEX-COM (810-253-9266).



"Let's Do Brunch".

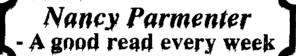


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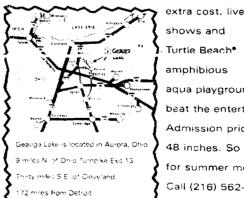
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Easy rider

While in the Village earlier this mas Mitts encountered two City police officers on the newly instituted cycle potrol.

She remembered a picture of her fother, Jack Man-ning, who was also a City police officer on (motor)cycle potrol in 1936 and shared it with us.



Two-wheelers

City of Grasse Points police officer Antileft, and Sgt. Lyle Beace propure for their first-over bicy-cle patrol on June 16. The public salety department won't have the officers pedaling around town every day, but will use blike patrols as a way to get closer to and keep in touch with the community. Areas of particular interest are the Village. Fisher Road and Helf Park. The mountain biles and equipment were purcha tions from Bon Secours Hospital, the Optimists and anon-



Grads

Three local public safety officers recently compl classes in police command and manage through Eastern Michigan University. They are, from left. Grosse Pointe Forms police Lt. Jack Pe of Grosse Pointe Lt. Al Finchosa and Grosse Pointe Forms police Sgt. Stephen Poloni. The 16-week course trained officers in media relations. labor law, scheduling and budgeting and is geared to future police depart



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Woods searches for Jean Rice's replacement

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer Wishing to avoid a repeat of past council resignations, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is moving fast to replace longtime member Jean Rice, who announced her resignation last week.

"We're going to have to find a replacement quick," said mayor Rober: Novitke. "Tve replacement quick," asked city administrator Peter Thomas to put together & ast of possible replacements. I don't want a repeat of what hap-pened two years ago when Ted Bidigare resigned. It took us several weeks to appoint Eric

its July 3 meeting to look for the planning commission in and recommend a replacement 1989 when he was appointed to see the kids and grandkids." to the entire council, Novitke the council. said. In past years the council has selected candidates who

When councilmember Ted Bidigare resigned from office in 1993, Steiner, as the candidate with the next highest vote

votes can end in a tie, and members of the city's planning that's not fair to residents." commission to serve as council

Novitke noted that late July Rice said, but and August is vacation time for time to leave. had unsuccessfully run for of-fice, such as Steiner, who ran fixe, such as Steiner, who ran many, and that can make pick-for office, in 1808 but failed to garner enough whom to serve. ing a replacement a longer pro-cess. By acting quickly, he said, problems can be avoided.

As for Rice herself, she is doing just fine.

"When word got out that I Steiner, and I don't like it tally, was selected, said Nov. was resigning from the council, other things I want to do with when the council has only six itke.

was resigning from the council, other things I want to do with a number of people contacted my life."

The council has also selected me and asked why," Rice said. There is an expression that is said today, 'Get a life.' That's To that end, the council replacements. Councilmember what I am doing I'm not as formed a special committee at Peter Gilezan was serving on young as I used to be and my husband and I want to travel.

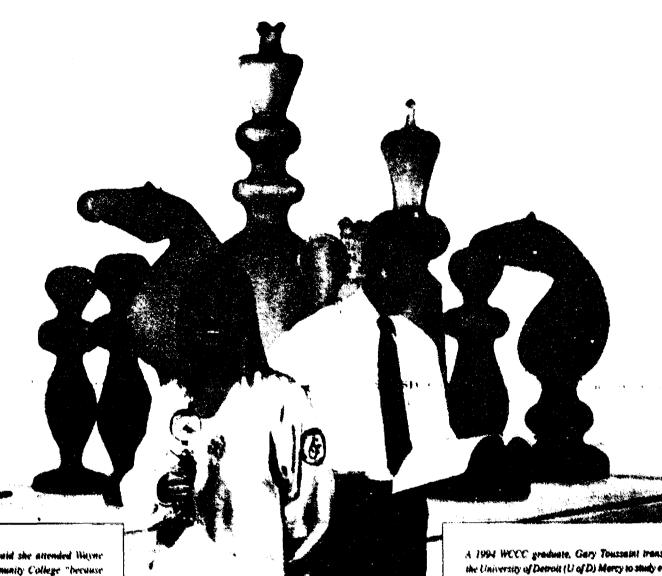
> Health was not an issue, Rice said, but she felt it was

"I stayed on because the city was attempting to co number of projects, including the new playscape," said Rice. Tve enjoyed my time on the council as a whole. It's always been challenging, but there are





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Rinya Bock said she attended Wiyne County Community College "hecuise the school has an accredited (Occupational Therapy Assistant) program." Beck found out one reason the program is accredited students get hands on training in the classroom. "The instructor gave us a nheelchair assignment so we would know how those in wheelchairs get around. It made you realize how important barrier-free buildings are."

A 1994 WCCC graduate, Gary Toussaint transferred to the University of Detroit (U of D) Mercy to study education. Though he had not originally planned to attend WCCC, he said the College prepared him for the U of D Mercy. "In the full of 1991 I was going to University of Detroit Mercy, aide whiser advised me to go to a community college. The next day I came to Whyne County Community College, and when I came in, I was lucky enough to be helped by the Eastern Campus Business Manager. He sympathized with my situation. He was able to get me in." Toussaint, a nettre of Huiti, got involved in activities and began to feel "part of the American society, that melting pot."

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Wayne County Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.



Diversity

University Liggett School seventh-graders Margaret Aiken, left, and Celeste Hubbard discuss stereotypes during a Youth for Unity presentation on May 13. Sponsored by the Greater Detroit Interiaith Roundtable, the program gave seventh-graders the opportunity to explore cultural diversity and talk openly about their differences and similarities.



Looking for books

St. Clare of Montefalco students, left to right. Leroy Al-St. Gides of Monteleico students. left to right. Lercy Allen. Laura Bodien and Casey Browning, along with the school community and the PTO are seeking the donation of used books for their upcoming book sale in September. Hardcover and paperbacks will be described. Do not bring magazines or textbooks. Donations the deposited in the hin at the carport entrance of St. Clare church. Mack at Whittier in Grosse Points Park. Call 313-284.3777 for more information. 884-3121 or 313-882-7777 for more information.



Winners

1045 Cook Road

This year's Fred W. Adams awards were given at a May 31 honors assembly at Parcells Middle School to. left. William Farmer. Andrea O'Boyle. Mary Grace Ad-ams. Nicole Raspa and principal Glenn Groydon. Win-ners demonstrated leadership in school and community activities and a commitment to educational excellence. The award is in honor of former school board member Fred W. Adams.

Enroll early at North high

Students who expect to enroll at Grosse Pointe North High School for the first time may do so on Monday, Aug. 7, and Monday, Aug. 21. This includes students transferring from parochial and private schools or those who have recently moved into the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Call the office of the assistant principal. Thomas Toctaert at 313-343-2205 any day after Thursday. July 27, from Mon-day through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

Students should bring a birth certificate, a Social Security card, updated immunisation record and a copy of previous school record.

North names new editors

The editorial staff for the 1995-96 editions of the North Pointe student newspaper at Grosse Pointe North High School are: junior Samantha Sommer, editor in chief; sophomore Eric Bonten, managing editor: junior Ryan Hicks, sports editor: senior Colleen Burke, interest editor and responsible for the HAl section: senior Gone Carawell, news editor: and junior Abigail Oman, photography editor.

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5. A plan to follow between the end of the course and the administration of the SAT

For information or a registration form call Tony Gallaher, Director of ULS Summer School, (313) 884-4444 or (313) 884-3517.





South names top scholars

Matthew B. Debski was named valedictorian of the class of 1995 at commencement exercises held June 13 at Grosse Pointe South High School, Yvonne Krywyj was named salutatorian.

Debski, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Debaki of Grosse Pointe Park, compiled a 4.317 cumulative grade point average over his four-year school career. He received all As while taking the most challenging course load offered at South.

Debski also served as student association senator, president of the Band and Orchestra, captain of the cross country team, business manager of the year book, and student representative on the school district's cur-

riculum coordinating council.

Krywyj is the daughter of
Ma. Denise Zola of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. Zenon Krywyj of Auburn Hills. She recorded a 4.191 cumulative



Murg's busy this summer

Stephanie Murg of Grosse Puinte Park has been selected to attend the International HOBY (Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation) Conference in Boston July 22-29.

Murg, a sophomore, was selected as Grosse Pointe South's ambassador at the statewide leadership conference in May and will attend the world leadership conference this month. Students are selected on the basis of leadership potential and community involvement.

Earlier this summer. Murg attended the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program that promotes better understanding of government. The program, held June 18-25, was held at Central Michigan Uni-versity. Murg, one of 550 girls participating, received the Dor-othy Pearl Award for bost allaround girls' state participant.



grade point average. She was a member of the varsity cross country and varsity track teams and was nominated for the state of Michigan scholarathlete award. She has won both regional and national recognition for outstanding scores



Yvonne Erywyi

on the American Association of Teachers of French examination and the Michigan Mathematics Prize competition.

Debski plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technoloy: Krywyj will enroll at Duke University this fall.



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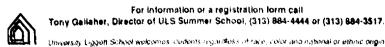
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75 years of Lincolns to gather in Dearborn

Dearborn is the place to be this weekend if you are interested in classic and collector cars, specifically, Lincolns and Studebakers.

Dearborn will be host July 18-22 to the first national meeting of the three national Lincoln clubs. The joint gettogether of the Lincoln Owners Club, the Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club and the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club was instigated by Ford Motor Co. to mark the 75th anniversary of Lincoln's association with that maker.

The Studebaker Drivers Club, an international organization of Studebaker owners, is meeting at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn the same weekend.

If your tastes run to Lincoln Zephyrs, the Zephyr owners will be headquartered at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, according to Mel Kettelhut, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a member of the Zephyr club and owner of a rare 1940 Lincoln Zephyr four-door sedan.

The Lincoln Owners Club, made up mainly of owners of classic Lincolns from the '20s and '30s, will make its headquarters at the Marriott Courtyard and the Lincoln and Continental Club, owners mainly of post-World War II Lincolns and Lincoln Continentals, will be at the Dearborn Inn.

Ford will host a reception and banquet for the Lincoln owners and they will gather at Ford World Headquarter at Michigan and Southfield, on Saturday for a historic display of Lincoln cars, with every year of manufacture represented, Kettelhut said.

Like many owners of Lincolns and other classic cars, Kettelhut is also a Studebaker fan and said he hoped the Lincoln meet would not detract from attention paid to the Studebakers,

which he said will also be a spectacular gathering of all kinds of Studebakers from all over the world.

"The Studebaker club has planned some interesting events," Kettelhut said. "It has reserved the Ford-Wyoming Drive-In for one night for a showing of old movies with Studebakers in them and they have a number of tours slated, including the Chrysler East Jefferson plant and Chrysler Tech Center and the old Studebaker plant at Brush and Piquette in Detroit.

The Lincoln's home is in Dearborn, as it is a part of Ford Motor Co., but it has close ties to Grosse Pointe also, because Edsel Ford was the prime mover in bringing that luxury car to Ford's stable.

An automotive history buff, Kettelhut said that while attending the recent Indian Village tour of homes, he visited the home in which Henry Leland, creator of both the Cadillac and the Lincoln, had lived

Of all the automotive pioneers, undoubtedly the most underestimated has been Henry Leland. It is virtually impossible to overstate his contributions to the auto industry. Yet his name never appeared on a car's nameplate and the only remembrances of him in the Motor City he did so much to create are names on a street and a former hotel.

Leland and Faulconer, a machine shop, built engines for Ransom Olds, who was building the first mass-produced car in the world and the first to be produced in Detroit. He improved the Olds engine by redesigning valve ports and raising its compression and offered it to Olds, who turned him down.

So in 1902, Leland took the engine to a meeting of directors of the Henry Ford Autos



By Richard Wright

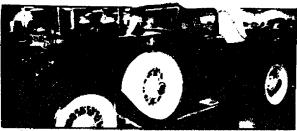
Co., who had gathered to close the business. The company had been formed by four investors to exploit the work of Ford, but there had been a misunderstanding and Ford had quit the company, so it had nothing to build or sell.

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

But the car was not called the Leland. At Leland's suggestion, it was named after the French explorer who founded Detroit, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac. With its small, efficient singlecylinder engine, the "onelunger" Cadillac was an immediate success.

As the master machinist, Leland achieved a degree of interchangeability of parts

See AUTOS, page 16A



An example of the classic Lincoln is this 1930 LeBaron-bodied roadster which sold at auction in Novi this year for a bargain \$36,000.



This 1946 Lincoln Continental was basically the same as the pre-war Continental with a different grille. The V-12 '46-48 models did not sell well, but were instant classics.

was this 1940 Lincoln Z_yr business coupe d____,ed at the Eyes on Classic Design show by owner John Price Jr., of Plymouth.

or sale on the lot at Jess's Sunoco, East Jefferson and consfield, several years ago. The ultimate "insolent iriot," it was a bargain at \$6,000 inelegant, perhaps, ut a true period niece.

Closeup of a '36 Lincoln K sedan shows the art deco

incoln V-12 badge and grayLound hood ornament.





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Deaths, injuries are no accident when children aren't buckled up

arms is an act of love at home but could amount to child abuse in a motor vehicle. Good intentions can do nothing to the violent impact traffic crashes that can result in serious injury and even sudden, violent death for children.

Three Michigan children, on average, died each month during 1993 as a result of traffic crashes. The real tragedy: These youngsters were not wearing safety belts or in child

seats. Michigan children under age 16 were killed in traffic crashes and, tragically, 30 were not properly restrained.

Police officers report seeing children in safety seats that are not secured using the vehicle's safety belt system. In other cases, children are in a safety seat without the harness fas-

Experts estimate that up to 75 percent of the child safety

stalled, which can severely reduce their effectiveness in cese of a traffic crash.

Traffic safety experts have issued the following cautions:Do not secure a child safety

seat with an automatic safety belt system without first reviewing the instructions in the vehicle owner's manual. It may be necessary to purchase and install a manual lap belt to safely secure the child safety

• Do not place a rear-facing infant safety seat in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger side air bag. In the event of a crash, the force of the deploying air bag could seriously injure the baby.

toddler or booster seat - is appropriate for a child's size and move the child out of a safety seat and into a lap-shoulder

Adults should understand which type of seat - infant. development. Adults tend to

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration NHTSA recommends using safety seats until children weigh 40 pounds, when they can "graduate" to a transi-tional booster seat Using a booster seat is essential to protect children. Only when the vehicle's lap belt stays low on the child's hips and doesn't ride up across the abdomen, and the shoulder belt doesn't cross in front of the face or neck, are they ready for adult safety

belts NHTSA operates a toll-free Auto Safety Hotline, 1-800-424-9393, to provide information on child safety seats, including which seats have been recalled for safety problems. In addition, OHSP can provide information on car seat loaner programs available throughout the state.

Michigan law:

Bahies less than 1 year old must be in a child safety seat, regardless of where they are seated in the vehi-

 Children under 4 must be in an approved child safety seat when in the front seat.

· Children between the ages of 1 and 4 must be in an approved child safety seat or a safety belt when riding in the back seat of a vehicle. • Children up to age 16 in the back seat must wear a

safety belt The driver and front seat passengers, regardless age, must always be properly buckled up.

Autos

From page 15A

that had been sought but not quite reached by Olds. After rigorous testing by the Royal Automobile Club in Great Britain, the Cadillac was the first American car to win the club's Dewar Trophy for distinguished automotive

achievement. Leland sold his Cadillac company to General Motors when William Durant began that empire in 1906 and. along with his son, Wilfred, served as an executive

running that division.
When the United States entered World War I in 1917, Henry and Wilfred told Durant they wanted to convert a new Cadillac body plant to production of airplane engines to help the war effort. The Lelands were Anglophiles, Durant was not. He told them no GM facility would produce war

equipment. The Lelands wrestled with their feelings for weeks, then on July 3, 1917, they quit GM. Henry Leland was 74 years old then, but he was not finished yet.

Six weeks later, they organized Lincoln Motor Co. to build airplane engines. Their aircraft engine

end and, in 1920, they designed and began building a high-quality luxury car. Leland named his new car after another hero of his, the first president he had voted for, and the Lincoln became a competitor to Cadillac and Packard in the luxury-car market.

In November 1921, the Lelands were forced to declare bankruptcy. Edsel, a lover of fine cars, was an admirer of Leland and saw possibility of developing an automotive interest of his own. He supported a move to bid on the company at the receiver's sale in January.

Ford's bid of \$8 million was the offer for on a company with at least \$16 million in excellent equipment and machinery. Henry eased Henry and Wilfred Leland out of the company and Edsel had elegant bodies styled for the Lincoln, which had been excellent mechanically but stodgy looking. Edsel enhanced its reputation for creating elegant cars and Henry once more showed himself to be a very shrewd trader.

Under Edgel Ford's direction, the Lincoln became a beautiful car, built

America's master stylists. The V-8 Model L gave way to the more refined Model K in 1931. In 1932, the Ford became the first low-priced V-8 and Lincoln grabbed headlines with its new V-12 Model KB.

ananalan da karan da karan karan

Both a V-8 and V-12 Lincoln were offered for several years, but the Depression was hurting luxury car sales. The Model K Lincolns gave that nameplate a reputation for excellence, but it was introduction of the Zephyr, a thoroughly modern, art-deco streamliner, in 1936 that made Lincoln profitable. Sales skyrocketed from 4,000 in 1935 to more than 22,000 in

1936 In 1938, Edsel Ford asked Ford's head stylist Bob Gregorie to design a special custom car for him which would be "strictly continental" in its looks. The result was a car built on the Zephyr chassis, but with a more traditional look. It attracted so much attention that it was put into production in 1939 as a Zephyr model called the Continental. In 1940, Zephyr was dropped and the Lincoln Continental was

War II until 1949, when a totally new body was introduced. The '46-'48 Continentals were instant classics, but did not sell well. In 1949, the Continental was dropped, replaced by the Cosmopolitan, an inelegant monster, which looked too much like the standard Lincoln, which looked much like a Mercury.

The Lincoln was downsized for '52 and looked a bit like a Ford. It was quite attractive and did well in road racing, but did not seem

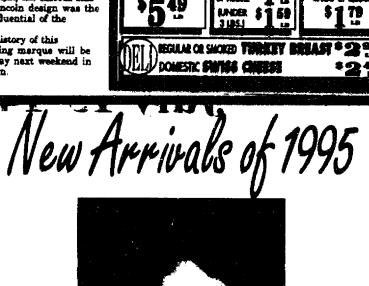
to fit the concept of Lincoln.
Introduction of the Continental Mark II put Lincoln back on its classic track, another instant classic and one of the most beautiful production cars of the period. Lincoln then went to groseness in 1958, one of the largest and most garish cars in the age of the insolent chariot" and sales declined.

In 1961, Lincoln was completely restyled. Available only as a Orditionatal, the smooth slab-sided Lincoln design was the most influential of the decade.

The history of this faccinating marque will be on display next weekend in Dearborn







The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you [and the little one] will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child [only 1995 babies, please] for use

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area bables, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo [color or black 6 white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7] to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available to give to family

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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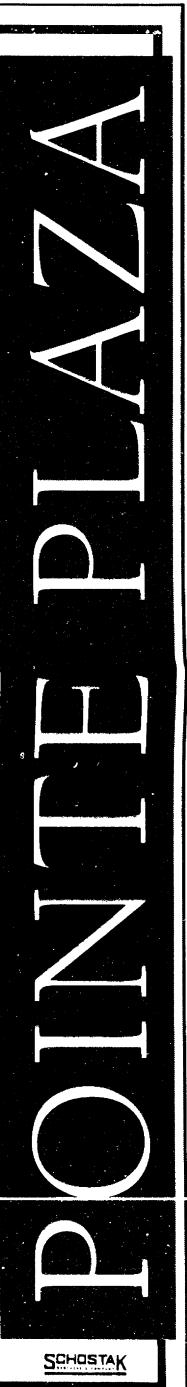
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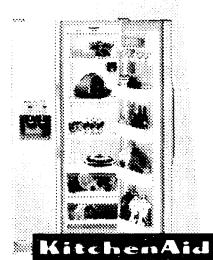


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Young writers

Brownell student Jessica Barbier, left, and Peter Blain, right, were named winners in the National Council of Teachers of English promising young writers contest. They were nominated by teachers, Jeannie Johnson, center, and Diane Moskaluk, standing. Peter is the son of Alexander Blain IV and Sharon Blain of the City of Grosse Points: Jessica is the daughter of Diana Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods and Douglas Barbier of Chicago.



Farth making

Arul Thirumoorthi, front left, and Ben DeWitt, front right, recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. They are in Boy Scout Troop 36 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Thirumoorthi and DeWitt both worked on their Eagle Scout projects at Belle Isle. DeWitt documented the deer population for management purposes and Thirumcorthi refurbished neglected playground equipment. Their scoutmasters are, back, from left, David Steele and Dale Scrace.



High notes

Grosse Pointe South students Laurie Mayk, left, and led Scott, show off the John Finch Award for outstanding musicianship they both won for their performances over the last four years in the South choir. Both also are members of the Pointe Singers, have participated in allschool musicals and have won numerous awards in solo and ensemble festivals throughout their high school ca-



Just for a day .

Grosse Pointe Academy fifth-grader Lauren Williamson experienced life on the other side of the deak when she recently served as headmaster for a day. She is pictured with academy headmaster E. John White, Williamson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson of Grosse Points Farms, who were the highest bidder for this particular item at the school's annual Action Auction. One of Williamson's executive decisions was a speciai pizza and ice cream luncheon for the students, and additional recess time.



Silverston is Japan bound

Jennifer Silverston, a junior at University Liggett School, is a 1995 scholarship recipient of the Youth for Understanding International Exchange program sponsored by North America Inc.

Silverston will spend six weeks this summer in Japan with a host family. She is one of 23 students nationwide to receive the \$4,000 scholarship.

"I'm really looking forward to my stay in Japan," Silver-ston said. "I'm excited to learn about the Japanese way of life and their customs.'

Silverston leaves June 23 and will stay in either Okinawa or Hiroshima. She is the daughter of Alan and Marcia Silverston of Grosse Pointe Shores.





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Mary Polkowski, "Ortho-K has definitely changed my life."

"Amazing" Non-Surgical **Vision Restoration**

"An absolutely amazing program," says Mary Polkowski, a performer in the band, "Odyssey Sound System. "Ortho-K and Dr. Wlodyga definitely changed my life! My vision has been restored to perfect 20/20 without surgery, pain, glasses or daily contact lens wear!

Mary is one of the millions who suffer from being nearsighted or have astigmatism. She is also among the thousands who have restored their vision through a procedure called Orthokeratology, otherwise known as Ortho-K.

This procedure also referred to as "Braces for the Eyes," gently re-shapes the contour of the comea through a series of specially designed gas permeable lenses. "I found these temporary lenses to be even more comfortable than standard soft lenses and much easier to care for. I just rinse mine with ordinary water. After my brief adjustment period. I had perfect vision. Now, I simply wear a

retainer lens in my left eye overnight and a retainer lens in my right eye about once a week," says Mary

"Dr. Wlodyga and Ortho-K made it so easy, too. He is really good to work with very flexible and easy to get hold of. I definitely recommend Onho-K and Dr. Wlodyga to anyone who is nearsighted or has astigmatism. Dr.Wlodyga's program has changed my life in so many ways. Before, I couldn't read music or see on stage in the smokey rooms. and parties I perform in. Now, not only do I enjoy performing, but my teaching andperforming career is enhanced. Ortho-K even corrected my astigmatism! I have no shadows or glaring" that are more common with the once popular RK surgery. For a free consultation or

for any questions you may have on Ortho-K, call Dr. Włodyga at Warren Optometric at (810) 573-4477. See if Ortho-K can change your life.

South student **DECA** finalist

Grosse Pointe South student Telson Mitchell of the Farms as a finalist in the 49th anual DECA career development inference held in St. Louis nis spring.

The DECA national competion uses interviews, tests, r lay and written project reports evaluate marketing and anagement skills. More than 3,000 DECA members comed this year and more than 00 business owners served judges.

JLS — cum laude

Twelve University Liggett thool upper school students re inducted into the Cum ade Society in ceremonies d on April 13.

The Cum Laude Society was unded in 1906 at the Tome toot in maryiana to promote rning and scholarship in seclary schools. Membership in society is the equivalent of mbership in Phi Beta Kappa

the college level. MS seniors inducted were: ah Childs of the City of isse Pointe; Erica Denham Detroit: Laura Haggarty of ise Pointe Farms; Jamie us of Detroit: Stephanie ell of Detroit: and Kate a of Grosse Pointe Farms.

nors inducted were Jared of Grosse Pointe Park; tah Camm of Eastpointe: Kamin of Bloomfield Leah Kaplan of Grosse e Farms; Katherine Ridof St. Clair Shores; and scia Sneed of Detroit.







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**Subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$300 If not paid in full within the terms of the finance plan, finnace charges will be assessed from the date of purchase.

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South excels in language competition

Sixty five Grosse Pointe South High School students won awards in regional, state and national foreign language competitions recently.

Placing in the top eight in the National French Language competition were: Yvonne Krywyz. Mark Conrad. Bradley Murg. Emily Fleury. Bevan Huang, Olivia Ambrogio, Ei-leen Erbecker and Stephanie Murg.

Placing in the top ten in the Metropolitan Detroit French Language Competition were, Bevan Huang, Olivia Ambro gio, Rebecca Padilla, Kate Garvey, Trevor Harris, Cheryl Mackechnie, Mark Conrad. Bradley Murg. Emily Fleury. Stephanie Murg. Christine Jacobs. Flame Schoeder, Abbey Fox. Emily Henderson, Megan Steele and Joe Piech. Tare lustrator competition for the Phelps. Captiline Walsh. Eileen second-grade level Erbecker, Kasiani Pozios, Michael Weyhing, Yvonne Krywyj. Megan Grano. Erin Patrick and Cynds Dhondt.

Placing in the National Latin Exam were, Julian Zebot, summa cum laude; Bradley Murg. maxima cum laude: Andrew Gould. Christopher Clay, Mary Sullivan. Pip Huang and Emily Henderson, magna cum laude: Liang Way Chu, cum laude. Bevan Hunng, Katy Gladysheva and Cuitlin Walsh, summs cum laude; and Lindsay Tyler, magna cum laude. Jedidiah Scott, summa cum laude.

On the National German Exam, the following students her experiences on "Take Our placed among the top in the Daughter To Work Day." The state: Melissa Peterson first in contest was sponsored by the the state with a perfect score; Wayne State University Presithe state with a perfect score; other winners were Jeremy Van liof, Brett France, Rob Es. tus of Women. ler, Emily Grenzke, Jessica Buttiglieri and Ryan Jahnke.

Placing among the top ten-students in the National Spanish Exam, Kristen Apple. Mi-chael Case. Daniel Bruechert, Kristen Kingzett, Eriks Beer, Jonethen VanHoek, Will Beld ski, Matt Myftiu, Katie Weed, department at WSU. Bibianna Danko, Katy Lupo, Maureen Ryan, Maria Cummings and Laura Birnbryer.



Zebot wins

Julian Zebot, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb science award on May 15. The bronze medal is presented each year to outstanding science students. Julian is the son of Mr and Mrs. Francis Zebot of



Young writer wins award

Samantha John. of Grosse Pointe Park, placed first in the WTVS-Channel 56 Reading Rainbow Young Writer and Il-

John is a student at the Waldorf School in Detroit and was honored on June 6 at a special reception at the Channel 56 studios. For the contest, she submitted a story entitled "Cloud Shoes" accompanied by illustrations.

Stockard noted for career essav

Stacy Stockard, a freshman laude and Molly Brayman, cum at Grosse Pointe North High School, won honorable mention for an essay she wrote about dent's Commission on the Sta-

Stockard won a \$20 gift cer-tificate and an award for her essay about her morning on the job with her father Arthur, who works at the Highland Park Chrysler plant. She spent the afternoon with her stepmother.

Scholarship winners named

The scholarship committee of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club announced that 31 graduating seniors received scholarships

Scholarship money was provided by the mothers club or by community organizations including the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. Grosse Pointe Lions Club. Grosse Pointe Weman's Club, South High Booster Club, Eric J. Rentenbach Scholarbsip. Alice Kelly McKee Scholarship and the Jeffrey R. Halso Tennis Memorial Scholarship.

Winners are: David Blair, Christine Bossler, Stephen Bunchek, Jessie Buttiglieri, Jo seph Champine, Najahyia Chincilla, Catherine Creedon, Cynda D'Hondt, Ryan Farrell Cara Foxley, Ann Halpin, Mike Kawamoto, Mary Shannon Keefe, Alex Keros, Kristen Kingzett. Michael Klunzinger. Yvonne Krywyj, Nathan Kuhl. Casey Lunsford, Daniel Mitchell. Mehmet Matt Myftiu. Nicole Norris, Kris Ozar, Nicole Pettit, Kathryn Quinn, Jody Rolks. Jill Schmidt. Matthew Schulte. Molly Sullivan, John Topacio and Jesse Upshur.

ULS names merit scholars

University Liggett School awarded its merit scholarships for the 1995-96 school year to 13 students.

Recipients of the one-year \$1,000 scholarship are: Stephanic Tancer of Grosse Pointe Park. Elizabeth Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms, Christy Sandmair of Clinton Township. Maria Salciccioli of Detroit, Tommy Russell of Grosse Pointe Woods. Allison Liver-more of Grosse Pointe Farms. Sara Dunbar of Detroit, Jimmy George of Clinton Township. Jennifer Rick of Detroit, A.J. Stachecki of St. Clair Shores, Brad Cenko of Grosse Pointe Farms, Leonard Sullivan of Roscville and Katherine Riddle of St. Clair Shores



Charles T. Fisher III. named a distinguished alumnus by St. Paul Catholic School, is surrounded by fourthgraders who participated in a school banking program. Fisher is director of NBD Bancorp and NBD Bank.

St. Paul honors a top graduate

Charles T Fisher III was se lected to receive the 1995 Na tional Catholic Educational As sociation Catholic Elementary School Distinguished Graduate Award

Fisher is a 1943 graduate of St. Paul Elementary School and a lifelong member of the parish. He is the retired chairman and president of NBD Bancorp and its principal subsidiary, NBD Bank

Fisher was given the award on June 1 and credited St. Paul for helping prepare him for adult life He received a degree in economics from Georgetown University and an MBA from Harvard.

PAX needs families for foreign exchange students

The Program of Academic Host families are expected to Grosse Pointe resident Cath-Exchange PAX, is looking for provide a bed, a quiet place to erine S Schreiner is the area Grosse Pointe families inter-study, breakfast and dinner representative. She can be ested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the 1995-96 school year.

Students participating in PAX come from a dozen countries, including Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. They have been carefully chosen for the program, have full medical insurance and money for their personal expenses

Kaleidoscope is a top-rated read

The 1994 edition of Kaleidoscope, the University Liggett School middle school literary publication, has received a superior rating from the National Council of Teachers of English and from the Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.

Student editors for this edition were Grosse Pointe residents Christian Auty, Clark Durant. Thomas Pozios and Kendall Wrigley, all freshmen at ULS. Faculty editor was Christine Reif; faculty member Sandra Kennedy coordinated computer layout and delight.

and the chance to share family activities.

reached at 313-884-4935 or call the PAX at 800-555-6211



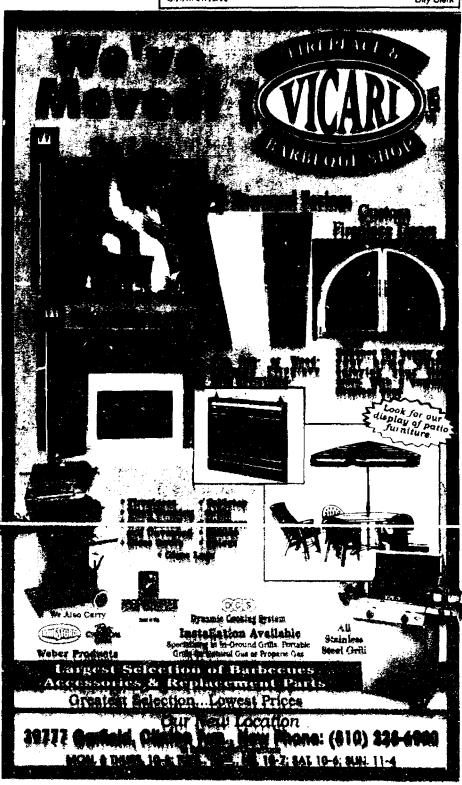
City of Grasse Hainte Maads. Michigan

INVITATION TO BID ON VEHICLE: Sealed proposals for the INVITATION TO BID ON VEHICLE: Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal of the following vehicle will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. 20025 Mack Plaza. Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 3:80 p.m. on Thursday, July 28, 1995, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. The purchase must present a certified check or cash to the city offices for payment and remove the vehicle from the premises within 48 hours of notification. The vehicle venice from the premises wimin 46 nours of nourication. The venicle will be available for viewing at the Department of Public Safety. 20025 Mack Avenue, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Bid sheets are available at the City Clerk's office. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best. For further information, call 343-2440. Minimum bid is 52,880.08. The vehicle is described as follows: 1989 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door, light bine, power brakes and steering, locks; AM/FM radio, automotic transmission, mileage 26,600, air condi-

G.P.N.: 07/13/95







Park extends outdoor service at Marge's bar

The second of the Record to the State of Coperation But on Males 1 Second ്രം . 98 ട് ഡെയുക്കെ ജനുവും The water Morgo Depays gradu (i. Pasi). es the Person by council a few to specimen her to Mayor Painter Heenan and summer The outed other members of the city council other members of the city council complimented Depuys on offer outlook service her bar, but were concerned the learn a the Sanley Continues and marine say and test Departs request for the say permitted to effer 4.4 vi so a fittle her d

lakkey fans, and heeden extra . మండు ఆ**దే**క

Li proved to be very popusee Suit Depuys. We received a lot of comments from our custemers telling as how much they liked the outdoor service. We'd like to keep the service for the rest of the summer."

that outdoor service might dis- new personality." Heenan said. rupt the neighborhood Marge's consileld, and the outdoor taside of the restaurant, not very books is well known for its far from residential housing

space to serve ouslomers during. Caretti took the council that the dime and it says that we're a cuidoor service was well-rup confident community. from a public safety perspective and that the depurtment received only a outple of complaints about noise and these were easily handled.

That was good news to Heenan, who said that Grosse Mayor Painter Heenan and Pointe Park is developing a reputation as a pisce to go.

"I think our city is getting a "We now have quite a number is at the corner Mack and Bea. of places that offer outdoor dining It has proved to be very tiles are on the Beaconstield successful on Kercheval, and now it looks like it's spreading to Mack. It tells people that

Councilmember Vernon Ausberoug said outdoor dining on Mack also demonstrates in a very public way that Grosse Pointe Park is a safe community, and that dining and parking on Mack are safe.

Jan Onderbeke, Depuys' daughter, was on hand to support her mother and said that the outdoor dining area would consist of five tables at the Beaconstield side of the ber with four chairs at each table.

"This is good for the neigh-borhood, not just us," said On-

meet the rising cost of college.

timed to mature on July 31.

tions of units. One full unit at

maturity is equal to one full

year's average cost for tuition.

room, and board at a four-year

With these CDs, taxes are

due on the interest as it is

earned, although no money is

paid out until the CD matures. College Sure CDs are FDIC-in-

sured up to \$100,000 per depos-

This diversification can give paid on the certificate of de

Business People

Grosse Porter Words resident Terrance Kosky was recently named senior manager for the automotive practice at Coopers & Lybrand Consulting, Kosky will concentrate on activity-based costing and process-based management issues



real estate and manufacturing.

Grosse P.inte Farms resident Louis Moran

was recently named partner in the tax depart-

ment of the Detroit office of the Deloitte &

Touche LLP Moran's field of expertise is in



Lesos

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gail Keene retired from her job as an elementary school teacher in the South Lake School system after

31 years of service for the school district.

posit (CD) is guaranteed to Grosse Pointe Park resident Lynsie Farrar recently joined the production staff of the Detroit office of Boxell Worldwide Advertis-The CDs have maturities of one to 25 years, and all are ing Farrar worked at Bozell as a free-lance producer for three years before joining the staff and was a producer at W.B. Doner & They are sold in units or por-Co. for 10 years.

> Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Clark recently attended a royal reception hosted by Queen Elizabeth II for foreign busiss managers who have established manufacturing facilities in Wales. The reception was held aboard her majesty's yacht Britan-nia. Clark is CEO of Wall Colmonoy, a manufacturer of hard-surfacing alloys and castings for the petroleum, plastics and chemical



McDonald was recently named senior vice president for medical affairs at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, a part of the Detroit Medical Center, and is affiliated with Wayne State University In addition to his medical training, McDonald has a MBA from the Wharton School of Business, and is a member of the National Kidney Foundation and the Renal Physicians Associa-

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Franklin



Start saving today for tomorrow's college bills May, you can face a tab of primarily on two factors: (1) \$40 M for four years of educato a public college and acout twice that amount for a

Private school.
With costs increasing at an tour year education 10 years from now could range from \$80.000 to over \$200,000

To meet this tab, or even part of it, requires careful financial planning, according to the Michigan Association of

Thanks to the benefits of compound interest, the earlier you start saving, the easier it is to meet your goal. For example, suppose you want to save \$10(100) by the time your child

Charte college.
If your child is already eight years and you have 10 years to meet this goal, you'll need to set aside \$6.662 annually for the next 10 years, assuming an eight percent average rate of return on your mvestment.

However, if you begin as soon as your child is born, you only need to save \$2,577 for each of the next 18 years.

Where you invest depends

Custodials or trusts: V

Should you sock money away in your child's name or keep it in your own name? There's no pat answer.

The Michigan Association of CPAs says the best course of action depends on your family's financial situation, objectives, and overall tax strategy.

One of the easiest ways for parents to save in a child's name is to set up a custodial account under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA). Under the UGMA, you or someone you designate acts as custodian.

The custodian determines how the money is invested and may withdraw money for the child's direct benefit.

count. There are no complex custodial account. legal documents involved and regular service charges.

benefits. If your child is under taxed at the child's rate tusually 15 percent:

highest rate.

For children age 14 and older the first \$650 of investthat amount is taxed at the hald's generally lower rate.

Although you may find the tax break appealing, particu- trol, you may want to set up a harty if you have children over Crummey Trust (named after a age 11, there are two major court decision). drawbacks. First, once you put money into a custodial account, and the Minor's Trust, a Crumn peremes an irrevocable gift, mey Trust can extend beyond a which means it is your child's child's 21st birthday, with the manney forever.

Legally, all the money must stages he turned over to the child in order for gifts to a Crum-when he or she teaches age 18 mey Trust to qualify for the destate bow the money is spent.

marked the funds to your son ther he or she wants to withor daughter's college education, draw the amount of the gift your child might decide to made to the trust in that year. spend the windfall on a sports

deferral device, is another op ing year.

your tolerance for risk and (2) the number of years before your first tuition payment. As a general rule, when children are young, and you have many years to save, you can take greater risks in hopes of greater returns.

Generally, greater risk refers to the stock market. As college days near, you'll want to transfer money to investments with less volatility, so you minimize the risk of losing your principal. Here are some savings vehicles to consider:

Growth stocks and mutual funds are your best bet for keeping up with rising college tuition costs and inflation. Historically, equity investments produce better returns over the long run, making them good investments if you start saving

If you're nervous about investing in the stock market, explore mutual funds. These investments are overseen by a professional money manager who ensures that the fund offers a mix of low and high-risk investments.

tion you may want to consider. particularly if you're concerned particularly if you're concerned trust or make any irrevocable about maintaining control of gifts to your children through the funds you put in your child's name.

Generally, a trust is more complicated and costly to establish and maintain than a custodial account. Nonetheless, trusts may make sense if you plan to transfer a substantial amount of money to a child.

However, now that they are subject to higher tax rates, trusts have lost much of their appeal. For 1995, the rates for rusts start at 15 percent for the first \$1,550 in income, but quickly reach 39.6 percent on income above \$7.650.

Because the highest trust You can deposit gifts of cash rate of 39.6 percent kicks in at and securities to a UGMA ac- a relatively low level, you may count. Any bank or brokerage actually end up paying more firm can open a custodial ac- taxes with a trust than with a

The simplest type of trust is no fees beyond the institution's the Minor's Trust, also known regular service charges.

as the 2503c) trust (named af-While custodial accounts no ter a section of the Internal longer offer the tax breaks they Revenue Code). As with the once did, they still provide tax custodial account, you and your spouse can deposit up age 14, the first \$650 of invest- \$20,000 a year (\$10,000 each) ment income each year is tax- to a Minor's Trust without infree and the second \$650 is curring federal gift taxes, provided that the trust gives the trustee (who must be an Unearned income above independent party) power to \$1,300 is taxed at the parent's distribute the assets for the child's benefit.

The trustee controls the assets for the child's benefit. The ment income is still tax-free, trustee controls the assets until but all anearned income above your child reaches age 21, at which time all assets must be distributed to the child.

If you would like more con-

Unlike custodial accounts trust's assets distributed in

21 depending on the law in federal gift-tax exclusion, each your state Second you cannot year, the child must be given a short period, usually between While you may have ear 30 and 60 days, to decide whe-

After that window closes, no withdrawal is allowed until and A trust, although not a tax- unless a gift is made the follow-

from upswings in your funds particular stocks. Zero-coupon bonds, which are sold at a substantial discount

you an added measure of secu-

rity yet enable you to benefit

and pay a pre-determined amount at maturity, offer an element of predictability that

appeals to many parents.

With zero-coupon bonds, you private college. can accurately estimate the return on your investment and plan when to receive it. In fact, you can stagger the maturity dates so the bonds come due over the course of your child's

college years. U.S. Savings Bonds are guar-U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the government and withdrawal, but should your apply a variable rate of interest. Since the interest rate on these bonds has increased over the past year, they have become particularly attractive.

If you buy Series EE bonds in your name and use them to pay tuition, some or all of the earnings may be tax-free depending on your income at redemption time.

College Sure CDs are innovative savings vehicles offered by sources to help cover the differ-800-888-2723). The interest rate actual college costs.

Before you decide to use a

child decide not to attend collage, you can recover all of your principal and interest when the CD matures.

CPAs say that the best way to meet rising college costs is to save as much as you can as soop as you can. However, don't assume that your savings must cover your child's entire

college education.
You can look to alternative the College Savings Bank, (1- ence between your savings and

custodial accounts, be sure

these strategies fit into your

overali financial plan.

Vhich is best for kids?

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edward Christian was recently elected to the board of directors of the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association (AARDA), a national nonprofit health organization founded to bring national attention to autoimmunity, the major cause of chronic disease. Christian is president and CEO of Sage Communications, and owns radio stations in Virginia, Ohib; Wattham, Illi-note, Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Missouri.



You and



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover THE SMELL OF GAS

Fortunately, nearly all people are concerned enough when they smell gasoline in their cars, or garages to make a prompt call to the auto technician for a diagnosis of the problem. In a great many cases, the cause of the gas ador can be traced to the charcoal capitar, the charcoal canister hier, or the vapor hoses of the shel-evoporation system. Either the charcoal canister or its filter are clagged or a damaged to the charcoal canister or its filter are clagged or a damaged to the charcoal canister or its filter are longered or a damaged to the charcoal canister or its filter are longered or a damaged to the charcoal canister or its filter are longered or a damaged to the charcoal canister or its filter are longered to a secope. It also may be that a fuel lipe is lasking in only case, the smelf of gas should lead to the charco of all lines running to and from the lought to the charco of all lines in the lought itself. since on an innes running to and from the fuel tank. As for the fuel tank itself, it should also be inspected for leaks and replaced (not repaired) it necessary.

If you small gasoline, bring your car in so your keel kines and gas tank can be checked. At RINKE TOYOTA, whether you need routine maintenance or full service repair, we're here to make your like easier. Call us at 7.58-2000, or visit us at 25.420 Van Dyke. Hours: Mon & Thurs 7.00 a m to 9.00 p.m., Tues & Wed, 7.7 Fri 7-6, clased Sat and Sun. We offer one of the most modern and complete service and oarts departments in the area to ensure you minimum dolay when you bring your car to us for repair.



\$18.95

"I love what you do for me, Toyota"

"I managed a clothing store for six years, gaining experience because I wanted to sell-cars. Now I've been selling cars and I feel like I've been here a long time."

This place is very friendly to customers, in fact, all of us here feel like a part of the family. Drummy Olds is a com-

pany that satisfies its customers. The service department is great, I never hear any complaints." (they're open till 10 PM Mon. thru Thurs.)





"You owe it to yourself to come on in and test drive a couple of different models. (We have so many different ones). You just can't make up your mind. And stop and say 'Hi!' to me, Clarice, while you're at it!"



. Drummy Oldsmobile



Demand Better . Demand Drummy 8 Mile & Gratiot . Phone (810) 772-2200 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 7am-8pm • Tues. Weds. Fn. 7am-6pm

Fortunately, sunglasses pro-vide simple and effective pro-

Ophthalmologist Sheila West

dent, but spending \$100 for

Believe it or not, there are

some that cost that much.)

able to find a perfectly ade-

says wearing sunglasses is pru-

them is throwing money away.

She goes on, "You should b

quate pair for under \$20. Don't

prove the clarity of your vision.

Only prescription lenses can do

your job or hobby keep you out-

side for hours at a stretch or if

you are fair-skinned and have

Protection from the sun is

not just a summer precaution.

There are many days in winter

when there is a glare from the

sun, and we are told that even

on cloudy days there is some

And then there are those

who spend the winter in south-

blue or green eyes or are eld-

Consult an ophthalmologist if

be fooled by some companies

claims that their glasses im-

that.

tection from these hazards

in the short term (for a few

look and feel better.

crue as the price rises.

hours), they can help your skin

Experts agree that one type

of moisturizer will do for the

entire body, and for both men

Aiso, the more perfumes,

thickeners, colors and other in

gredients in a moisturizer, the

great the likelihood of allergic

reaction. Those with oilier skin

Using sunscreen to protect

the skin from premature aging

is a precaution worth taking.

Wearing sunglasses to protect

A few years ago, a team of researchers from Johns Hop-

kins conducted a study involv-

ing more than 800 fishermen

from the Chesapeake Bay area

and found that the incidence of

cataracts in this group was

three times greater than the

national average. The likely

culprit: the invisible but dam-

aging ultraviolet radiation in

search, including a large scale

international study, has since

the sun's rays. Further re-

confirmed this conclusion

the eyes is another.

should look for a light lotion.

Older, drier skin will get the

most benefit from a heavier

and women. Benefits do not ac-

Even small exposure to the sun leads to older looking skin

The path of history is strewn with major obstacles: wars. natural disaster, poverty, unemdoyment - all difficult to deal with but not impossible to over-

Then there are the personal problems that impede progress: insignificant in comparison, but like a stone in a shoe they make day-to-day dealings difficult and divert attention from the need to cope with what really matters.

Undue concern with personal appearance is one of them. We spend time and money trying to look our best, which is OK. Looking good boosts our ego and enhances our mental health. When we feel good about ourselves, we are better prepared to confront the major issues of life

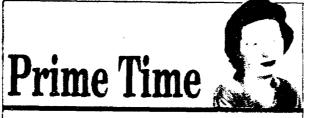
Many of the faults we find with ourselves can be remedied. We are displeased with our figus new contours and curves

The first gray hair? Lady Claired to the rescue. Wrinkles? Now there's a toughy. You can't steam them out. Creams and lotions sit on the surface and do nothing about filling in what looks to us like fissures.

But according to a Johns Hopkins medical report, what so-called remedies won't do. prevention will.

It contends that most wrinkles are not a natural part of aging, that while skin, like other organs, is affected by passing of time, 90 percent of the skin changes we associate with wrinkles are due to too much sun. And sunning is a habit you can curtail. Research shows that damage may even be partially reversed if further exposure is avoided.

The effects of sun on skin are not simply premature aging.



By Marian Trainor

Rather, skin that looks very old has undergone an entirely different process than skin that has aged naturally.

Compere the skin on the back of your hand to the skin on the underside of your upper arm (an area that is usually protected from the sun). For most people, the underarm skin will be softer and less wrinkled than the skin on the hands. The skin on the underside of

State Fair on Aug. 28, Senior

Power Co. will underwrite a

cash award to the winners.

your arm has mainly undergone changes naturally set in motion by your body's biological clock; the skin on your lar changes triggered by out-

relatively smoother and unblemished. Expression lines, the mouth, are deepened and the skin is somewhat looser due to loss of fat beneath it. In a laboratory, one can see through a microscope that the epidermis of such skin may Citizens Day In addition to state recognition, Consumers pormal.

progress of damage from the sun is as simple as protecting your skin from the rays. New research suggests that past damage may not be irreparable. Studies on animals have shown that the skin will partly

The generous use of sunscreen is recommended. At the least, sun protection measures avert further damage. Moisturizers won't do it. The only overthe counter cream or lotion that can help your skin look more

Moieturizers use various oils to temporarily trap water in the skin Insufficient water in the skin is what makes it dry. No study has ever found any long-term benefit derived from moisturizers in terms of slowing the aging process. However,

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hand has been subject to celluside factors, primarily the sun. Aged skin appears thin but

such as "smile creases" around have thinned, but the cells look

Fortunately, halting the restore itself if sun is avoided.

youthful is sunscreen.

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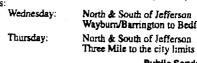
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The Michigan Office of Ser- ane K. Braunstein. vices to the Aging (OSA), in "Helping others is one of conjunction with the Michigan life's most enriching experi-

Strong personal commitment to helping others and evidence cial recognition." of that commitment are the

State Fair, has begun its search ences. We know there are thoufor two outstanding Michigan sands of older Michiganians senior citizens - one to be hon- who help run senior programs, ored for service and one for provide consultation and lead-leadership — to be nominated ership through committees and for selection as 1995 Senior Cit-izens of the Year. policy boards, or actually de-liver services," said Braunstein. "They may be eligible for spe-

The two older adults selected most important considerations, for this award will be honored according to OSA director Di- at a ceremony at the Michigan

Medicare supplement insurance open enrollment rule changes

ficult to purchase Medicare sup- disability or end stage renal plemental insurance will now have an "open enrollment" period during which they can pur-

chase the policy of their choice.

Michigan Medicare/Medicaid assistance program coordinator who have experienced difficulty, their 65th birthday, obtaining a policy to take actually important vantage of this open enrollment feature of this legislation offers

'This is great news for Medicare eligible individuals who have found it difficult or impossible to find Medicare Supplemental insurance coverage in the past," Johnson said.

A person 65 or older can purchase any Medicare Supplemental policy available in the state, without regard for that person's health status, during a six month open enrollment period beginning with the effective date of Medicare Part B coverage. This open enrollment

Disabled people eligible for available to those on Medicare Medicare who have found it dif- before age 65 as a result of a disease.

Congress recently passed a law that provides a similar open enrollment period for people who are considered to be disabled (by Social Security dis-Sarah Johnson encourages all ability standards) and becoming disabled Medicare beneficiaries eligible for Medicare prior to

> a one-time, six month opportunity for open enrollment to Medicare beneficiaries who were previously denied this benefit," says Johnson.

From Jan. 1 to June 30, beneficiaries who turned 65 after Nov. 5, 1991, (the effective date of the original open enrollment provision) and who did not receive an open enrollment period because they were previously entitled to Medicare Part B may purchase any Medicare Supplement insurance policy available in the state from any company regardless of their

This is the fourth consecutive year Consumers Power has participated. The person to be nominated must be age 60 or older as of

Aug. 4. They may not be nominated for providing service in a paid position, nor as a member of the State Commission or Advisory Council on Aging, employee of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, or the Michigan State Fair.

Nominations must be made by organizations and must be signed by the organization's presiding officer. Applications provided by OSA must be used. Copies of nomination applica-tions can be obtained by contacting OSA at 517-373-0049.

The deadline for nominations is Aug. 4. Completed applications should be sent to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Senior Citizen of the Year Award, P.U. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909. Questions about the award can be answered by calling Linda Kimball at 517-973-8290.

Denby High 50th reunion

The class of 1945 of Denby High School will celebrate its 50th reunion on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores Contact E.L. Cox at 616-940-1521, Marge Motter at 810-263-5262, or Don Domke at 810-347-1156.

period, however, has not been health.

Mary Fletcher Wardwell Gaylord

Mary Fletcher Wardwell Gaylord died Friday, June 30, 1995 She was 80.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park the Buck-Wardwell house, Grosse Pointe School and the Ethel Walker School.

She was in the first graduating class at Bennington College in 1934 and received her master's degree from the Simmons School of Social Work.

In 1944, Mrs. Gaylord moved to Denver and became president of the League of Women Voters. For many years, she was a director of the Winter Park Recreation Association. From 1956-68, Mrs. Gaylord was a Republican national com mitteewoman on the national executive committee.

From 1959-75, she served on the board of the Denver Public Library. In 1958, she became ictive in the Colorado Mental Health Association and in 1977 became vice president of the National Mental Health Asso-

She also was active in the Visiting Nurses Association. he Adult Education Council nd a 40-year member of the enver Fortnightly Club.

iling, mountain hiking and irdening.

She is survived by her husst husband, Dr. Henry Swan; in Grosse Pointe Farms. o daughters, Edith Evans

Swan and Gretchen Swan Bering; a son, Henry Swan III; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Denver Public Library - Western History Acquisitions, 14th and Broadway, he Buck-Wardwell house, Denver, Colo. 80202; the Colo-Gaylord attended the rado Mental Health Association, 6795 E. Lewersee Ave., Denver, Colo. 80224; or to Bennington College



Robert G. Jurges

Services were held Friday, Mrs. Gaylord enjoyed skiing. June 30, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Robert G. Jurges, 77, who died Monand. Dr. Charles Gaylord; her day, June 26, 1995, at his home

Born in Chicago, Mr. Jurges

was a 1936 graduate of Northwestern University.

The company he co-owned from 1939-93, Jurges Grinding Co. in Detroit, received the Army & Navy "E" award three times for excellence during the World War II effort and for efforts during the Korean War.

He was also the owner of Jurges Home Building Co. from 1937-93. He was lifelong business partners with his father, Joseph, and his brother, Ed-

Mr. Jurges was a member of the Highlight Social Athletic Club of Chicago, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Edward's chapel at St. John Hos-

He enjoyed golfing, fishing, horseback riding and gourmet cooking. He also coached the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League Phillies from 1954-57.

Mr. Jurges is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; two daughters, A. Judy Stehle and Linda Butler; a son, Robert Jurges; three stepdaughters, Kimberly Powell, Rochelle Hart and Jacqueline Schoenegge; a stepson, Jay A. White; 18 grandchildren; and a brother, Edward Jurges. He was predeceased by a son, George Jurges.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club.



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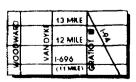
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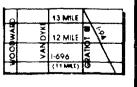
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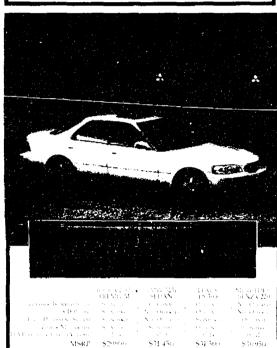


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July 13, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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'Ready or Not: Talking With Kids About Alcohol' Adults are urged to join statewide campaign against teen alcohol use

By Margie Roins Smith Feature Editor "As a parent, I know teens are drinking. Lots of them.

But not mine. This is the attitude of a typical parent of a typical middle school student, said Grosse Pointer Dr. Guy Doyal, child psychologist and professor at Wayne State Univer-

Doyal is enthusiastic about a new national program designed to educate parents about the increasing problem of alcohol use by teen-

agers and pre-teens.
"This is the most effective program I'm aware of," Doyal said. Gov. John Engler recently

launched "Ready or Not: Talking With Kids About Alcohol," a state partnership in a national campaign to prevent alcohol use by teenagers and preteens.

Research in 1993 estimated that four. one in 10 sixth-graders in the nation reported having consumed alcohol during the previous month. By the time the teenagers reached eleventh and twelfth grades, the number increased to five out of 10 one-half.

The term used — "consuming" could mean anything from a sip to falling-down drunk.

A 1994 survey found that more than one in seven eighth-graders in the nation said they had consumed five or more drinks in a row during the previous two weeks. By tweifth grade, the number increased to more than one in

Five or more drinks in a row means getting drunk.

This campaign is designed to educate and sensitize parents and adults who work with children, Doyal said. It advocates close vigilence by parents of their children's activities, Doyal said, but best of all, it gives parents concrete techniques - even the exact words to use, if they wish - on how to deal with teenagers and how to talk to them about alcohol use.

Ready or Not: Talking With Kids About Alcohol" was developed by an advisory board made up of members of the state Liquor Control Commission, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, the Michigan Department of Public Health/Center for Substance Abuse Services, the University of Michigan Substance Abuse Center, Hayes Middle School (in Grand Ledge) and The Century Council, a national not-for-profit organization of companies in the alcohol beverage industry which is dedicated to reducing alcohol abuse.

Michigan's campaign is aimed at middle school students - those between the ages of 10 and 14 - the age when surveys indicate illegal drinking often begins.

"Parents and other adults who work with kids need to understand that many of today's young people are pressured to drink as early as 10 or 11 - sooner than most parents think," Engler said. "M" wife and I intend to begin talking to

our children at a young age, and humorous stories about their own we urge other families in Michigan experiences or their friends experiences. to do the same. This program is designed to help them.

The Ready or Not program consists of a 30-minute video to be used either in a workshop with trained facilitators or as a takehome video for parents to watch with their children.

Most parents don't understand the reasons for teen alcohol use, Doyal said, and many don't realize how young the average child is when he or she tries alcohol for the first time.

There is nothing special about the teenage drinking problem in Grosse Pointe," Doyal said. "We're pretty much like all other suburban communities. There's a tremendous amount of teen and early teen drinking.'

Doyal's personal belief is that the stronger the community's stand against teen alcohol use, the more effective the message. A united campaign by schools, parents, law enforcement agencies, churches and institutions such as SAC² are the key to preventing teen alcohol use

"It's a very difficult stand for parents to take alone," he said. 'Zero tolerance at the legislative level is a major step forward.'

Many parents give a subtle mes sage condoning teenage drinking, Doyal said. "They may not be at home when teenagers have parties. They may be aware of teen drinking, but rationalize by saying, 'It was just one beer.'

Parent modeling is a subtle influence on teenage attitudes. Parents may drink to excess themselves; they may brag or tell

ences when under the influence of too much alcohol; or they may not tell their children - in plain words - that underage drinking is not allowed in their household.

The video depicts realistic situations in which parents can talk to their teenagers about alcohol use. The video suggests, through dramatizations, how to bring up the subject; how to discuss the dangers of underage alcohol use; and how to get the message to teenagers and preteens. It offers a way to register parental disapproval of underage drinking in an assertive, non-threatening manner.

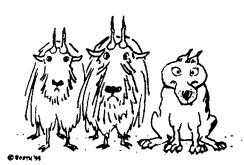
"We have the tools," he said, "now we need to get them into the parents' hands.

Wally Knief, corporate communications manager for the Blockbuster Entertainment Group, said the video will be available in the fall in the community service section of about 75 Detroit area Blockbuster stores. Parents can check out "Ready or Not: Talking With Kids About Alcohol" for three evenings, free of charge.









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Mary Therese Hartel and Michael Joseph Semack Hartel-Semack

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartel of New York City have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Therese Hartel, to Michael Joseph Se-mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Semack of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November

wedding is planned. Hartel earned a bachelor of arts degree from New York University and a juris doctorate degree from Fordham University School of Law. She is an attorney for the city of New York in its law department, office of the corporation counsel.

Semack earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is pursuing a juris doctorate degree from Brooklyn Law School. works for the city of New York law department.



Martin James Mulcahy and Namey Ann Woods

Woods-Mulcahy

Bonnie B. Woods of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter. Nancy Ann Woods, to Martin James Mulcahy, son of Thomas and Ann Mulcahy of Leonard. Nancy Woods is also the daughter of the late Denis J. Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Woods earned a bachelor of arts degree from DePaul University and is working toward a master's degree in education from Wayne State University. She is a secondary school English teacher.

Mulcahy graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in communications and business administration. He is a sales representative with J. Lewis Cooper Wine & Spirits

Hays-Marrs

Robert and Patricia Hays of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen Hays, to Vincent Robert Marrs, son of Chester and Barbara Marrs of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.



Vincent Robert Marrs and Susan Kathleen Hays

Hays earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Michigan State University. She is staffing manager with Robert Half International.

Marrs earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Wayne State University. He is a sales representative with UBC Marketing.

Pride of the Pointes

Heather King, daughter of David and Janet King of the Erbecker, son of Frank and City of Grosse Pointe, played Patricia Erbecker of Grosse Evansville.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's honor list for the fall term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering include: Brian Blake, Matthew Hunt, Maya Davis, Brian Rebain, Frank Fontana, Jeremy Gajewski, James Kim, Yanni Kouskoulas, Courtney Mack, Timothy Meek and John Wei.

Christianna T. Morgan, daughter of Clarence R. Morgan of Detroit and Catherine Y. Morgan of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Albion College with a major in speech and theater. Kristina M. Gibbons, daughter of Bernadette Lindquist of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Albion College with a major in anthropology and sociology.

Matthew D. Dube, son of Sharon Miquel. Mary Dube of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard Dube, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, participated in Kalamazoo College's study abroad program. He studied in Caen, France.

the role of Eliza Gent in a pro- Pointe Farms, has returned duction of "Look Homeward, from a two-month deployment Angel" at the University of to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with the 2nd battalion, 24th

> Navy Lt. John T. Sullivan, son of Thomas M. and Doris P. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, participated in a decommissioning ceremony for the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap.

ates of Central Michigan University are Grosse Pointers
Mary Buterakos, Michele
Carey, Teri Driver, Deuglas Gualtieri, Joseph Kramer

Sophomore Kristen Miquel of Grosse Pointe Park was one of 10 Alma College students selected to represent the college's student media at the 17th annual College Media Convention in New York City. Miquel is the daughter of Joseph and

Scott Cairo of Grosse Pointe Baldwin-Wallace College.

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Among the December graduand Michael Zielecki.

Farms was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at

See MORE PRIDES, page 8B earned a master's degree in in-



George Sparrow IV

Glynn-Sparrow

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Or-mond Glynn of Potomac, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne Glynn, to H. George Sparrow IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow III of the City of Grosse Pointe. An

August wedding is planned.
Glynn graduated from Duke University and is currently a candidate for a master's degree in education from Emory University.

Sparrow graduated from Colate University with a degree in economics, with honors. He is an MBA candidate at Emory



Kathleen Marie Emmerich and John Joseph Frieh

Emmerich-Frieh

Donald and Ann Marie Emmerich of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie Emmerich, to John Joseph Frieh, son of Harold and Marie Frieh of Western Springs, Ill. An August wedding is planned.

Emmerich graduated from Northwestern Junior College. She is corporate sales manager for Nippon Express Travel in Chicago.

Frieh graduated from Illinois State University. He is a bond broker with Cargill Investor Services and is an associate member of the Chicago Board



Ann Mary McCafferty and Christopher James Reilly McCafferty-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCafferty of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Mary McCafferty, to Christopher James Reilly, son of Laurence and Robin Reilly of Effingham, England. An August wedding is planned.

McCafferty graduated from the University of Michigan and

ternational business from the International Management. She works for Star TV in Singa-

Reilly graduated from St. Johns Leatherhead in London. He works for Richard Ellis Associates in Singapore.



Sellers-Hart

Mrs. David Paul West of Fayetteville, Ga., and Harvey James Sellers III of Salt Lake City, Utah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elisabeth Sellers, to U.S. Army Lt. Peter Garrison Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronald Hart of Sundance, Wyo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Sellers earned a bachelor of arts degree in studio art from the University of the South. She works in Atlanta.

Hart graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in military history from the U.S. Military Academy.



Julie Ann Hosking and Edward James Chemosky

Hosking-Chemosky

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hosking of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Julie Ann Hosking, to Edward James Chemosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Chemosky Sr. of Suttons Bay. An October wedding is planned.



Paul David Kesman and Kirsten Seilgren

Sellgren-Kesman

Frank and Judy Sellgren of Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Sellgren, to Paul David Kesman, son of Norman and Connie Kesman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. A February wedding is planned.

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Sellgren graduated from American Graduate School of Bowling Green State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology. She is an exercise instructor at Crittenton Hospital in Roches-

> Kesman graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and communications. He is a senior account executive with Marx Layne & Co.



Lisa M. Carion

Carion-Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Carion of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Carion of St. Clair, to Randolph L. Zimmerman of Rochester Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Fostoria, Ohio.

An August wedding is planned. Carion earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is a middle school history teacher, department chairman and coach at Detroit Country Day School. Zimmerman earned a bache-

lor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Toledo. He is a mechanical engineer with Wabasto Sunroofs.

Judge-Canning

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Judge of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Michelle Judge, to Russell John Canning, son of John R. Canning of Flint, and the late Shirley D. Canning. An August wedding is planned.

Judge graduated from John Carroll University with a bach-elor of science degree in eco-



Susan Michelle Judge and Russell John Comning

nomics. She attends University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She is a legal assistant in the corporate and securities group of NBD Bank.

Canning earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a public affairs officer in the corporate communications de-partment of NBD Bank.



Bradford Swegles II

Gerarduzzi-

Swegles Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gerarduzzi of Blomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn Gerarduzzi, to Ira Bradford Swegles II, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swegles. A September wedding is planned.

Gerarduzzi graduated from Northwood University with a BBA in marketing and management. She is office manager for David Gerarduzzi Engineers

Swegles graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a racing



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Bon Secours Assistance League Group XIII plans art auction

Original art works by Durer Rembrandt, Goya, Renoir, Pi casso, Chagall and others will be part of an exhibition and auction of fine art beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, July 14, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bon Secours Assistance League Group XIII will sponsor the benefit and proceeds from the auction will go to the hospi-

"We are excited about the auction," said Grosse Pointer Diane Egan, co-chairman of the event. "Our group of the assistance league is pleased to bring this special auction to area art lovers and collectors."

Park West Gallery of Southfield will conduct the sale. Bidding is expected to range from \$100 to more than \$5,000 on some items.

Auction items span five centuries and include wood engravings by Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer; etchings by Rembrandt and Renoir; handsigned works by Picasso; and wood engravings from Dali's "The Divine Comedy." The work of American artist Peter Max will also be available, including some works created especially for the auction.

Reservations for the event are \$50 a couple, which includes cocktails, hors d'œuvres and a strolling tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

For tickets or more information, call (313) 886-5974.

Dr. Vee to be honored: The fifth annual American Cancer Society black tie gala and auction will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 22, at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

The evening will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Big Band era and will honor Dr. Vainutis K. Vaitkevicius (a.k.a. Dr. Vee), retiring president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, for his many years of dedicated ser-

Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin are chairmen of the event. Proceeds will be used for cancer research, early detection and prevention programs, and assistance for local cancer patients and their fami-

Tickets are \$150 a person. For information, call (810) 557-5353, ext. 130.



Circle of Fellows party

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended a recent Michigan Cancer Foundation fundraiser were, from left: Mary Matuja, Marlene Boll and Stephanie Germack. The party was held at the home of Grosse Pointe Shores residents Deborah and Ken Meade and raised more than \$40,000 to support the foundation's cancer research, education, patient care and outreach programs.

Thanks: The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council presented its Thanks Badge to

City of Grosse recent volunteer recognition event at Mercy College Conference Center.

Pentis has

Catherine

Pentis of the

been an adult Girl Scout member for 20 years and currently is volunteer director for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council

Thanks again: Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center and its affiliates were recognized recently for contributing 112,105 hours of service during 1994.

Grosse Pointers who received awards included: Barbara Bartley, Judith Wooldridge, Berniece White, Leonard Constantine, Evelyn Stearns, Francis Price, Dorothy Russell, Constance Foresman, Carolyn Ulmer, Cathy Gusumano, Gloria Gelders, Helen Abbott, Colleen D'Agostino, Martha Demyttenaere, Mary

Carter, and Margaret Wittwer.

Also receiving awards: John Gleason, Mia Taormina, Michele Stateszny, Arul Thirumoorthi, Caroline Sul, Matthew DiPonio, Kelly Bernhardt, Stephen Hum phrey, Andrew Khurana, Caroline Lee, Daniel Lienert, Lisa Johnson, Kathleen Esselink, Rebecca Opdyke, Sujata Shah, Samantha Sommer and Douglas Sul.

More thanks: Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc. is more than a quarter of a million dollars richer thanks to the efforts of three support groups: the Bon Secours Guild, the Bon Secours Assistance League and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

Guild president Evelyn Vago and treasurer Betty Grebe presented a check for \$4,800 to

Vanu

Bagchi, vice



president, fund development and community services. Funds will be used to purchase a



Leigh Strehler and Diane Egan. Bon Secours Assistance League Group XIII auction co-chairmen, at the left, got together recently with Amy Gordon, director of events for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to prepare for the hospital's benefit art auction on Friday, July 14.

cabinet for recovery room blankets and a specialized crib for the pediatric department.

League president Anne Marie Laird presented a check for \$180,000 to Henry De-Vries Jr.,

chief executive officer. Bon Secours Hospital. The money will be used to help purchase a new CT scanner, support the Meals for the

Homebound program, the Center for Good Help and the Adolescent Mental Health unit.

Auxiliary president Patricia Cosgrove presented a check for \$83,000 to DeVries. Funds



for room renovations and bird aviaries at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. - Margie Reins Smith

will be used



cer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, left, joined Susan Borninski of the Alpha Phi East Suburban Alumnae group as she presents a check for \$1,000 to Davis Sabo, St. John's director of cardiac rehabilitation.

Alpha Phi sorority raised the funds to be used for purchasing pictures of various cities (like the one on the wall behind them) which are hung every 50 feet in the hospital's hallway. The pictures are designed to encourage cardiac patients to "walk from city to city" as part of their rehabilitation program.

New Arrivals

Patrick Michael Bresser II

Patrick and Michelle Bresser of Royal Oak are the parents of Maxwell David Warren a son, Patrick Michael Bresser
II, born May 17, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Bill Mcparents of a son. Maxwell Ruth Varty of Port Huron.

Paige Elizabeth Pringle

William and Lisa Pringle of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Paige Elizabeth Pringle, born April Matthew Nicolo Leone 30, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clair Shores are the parents of W. Sabo of Grosse Pointe

are Mrs. William L. Pringle of grandparents are John and Su-Grosse Pointe Shores and the late William L. Pringle Sr.

nal grandparents are Bill Mc-parents of a son, Maxwell Caffrey of Sterling Heights and David Warren, born June 21, Nancy McCaffrey of Grosse 1995. Maternal grandparents Pointe Farms. Paternal grand- are Mr. and Mrs. William D. parents are Bill and Susan Coats of Okemos. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Coadd F. Werren of Grosse Gerald E. Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Raymond D. Bordner of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed of Lima, Ohio.

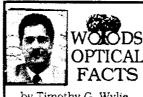
a son, Matthew Nicolo Leone, Woods. Paternal grandparents born April 21, 1995. Maternal

san Stuart of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mattaeo and Priscilla Leone of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Milton and Jean Lute of Lockport, N.Y., and Mary Stuart, also of

Oakland Alliance for Mentally III

A new spouses' support group sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Oakland County will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at 15920 W. 12 Mile in South-

The program will feature a To Have and To Hold: video. When Mental Illness Invades a Marriage." For information, call Lynette at (810) 569-4467.



by Timothy G. Wylie

BANKING ON BETTER VISION

When the U.S. treasury begins an overhaul of paper bills in 1996. when the U.S. treasury begins an overhaul of paper bills in 1996. changes in the design of paper currency are envisioned which will help those with poor eyesight to better differentiate between denominations. According to a recent Treasury Department report, the problem of telling greenbacks apart is significant enough to warrant corrective action. In the report, a panel of engineers and vision researchers concludes that nearly four million Americans find cash more difficult to read than road signs. To help overcome low vision caused by cataracts, glaucoma, and other problems, the commission suggests that this nation's currency incorporate some cues used in foreign money. Such features as stand-out numbers, different colors, and varied bill sizes are under consideration.

are under consideration.

If you've been having difficulty differentiating between denominations of paper money, corrective lenses may help with this problem. Stop in at WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS, located at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills or at 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste 307, in West Bloomfield for an eye exam. Having your eyes examined is a pleasant, painless and savisfying experience. It can also alert you to other health problems such as diabetes and high blood pressure. To schedule an appointment, call 313-882-9711. We'll fit you with a prescription that is precisely tailored to your needs. You can then choose from a number of our fashionable frames.

P.S. If your vision is compromised, ask about low vision aids that can help you get the most out of the vision that you have left.

"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love" If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent..

Call us today for full details...or drop in and visit.

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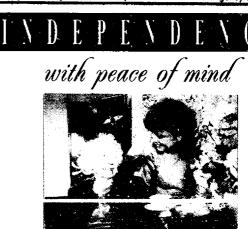
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<u>ਲ਼ੑਲ਼ੑਲ਼ਖ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਜ਼ਲ਼ਜ਼ਲ਼ਜ਼ਲ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਖ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼ਲ਼</u>



njoy a supportive lifestyle without giving up () independence. Assisted Living, now part of our continuum of care, is ideal for seniors who require extra help with activities of daily living. We also offer residential care and nursing care. See how our attentive staff and attractive facility can make all the difference in senior living. Call today for a personal tour.

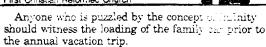


7. BON SECOURS (313) 343-8265 18300 East Warren Avc. Detroit, Michigan 48224

The Pastor's Corner

Packing

By the Rev. William DeVries Christian Reformed Church



All questions concerning unending amounts and ceaseless regions of space are settled in the final thud thud ... thud when the trunk lid closes. I say the final thud, because someone always tests the reality of infinite space by arriving after all is loaded and say-

ing, "This has to go too, you know." Actually, infinity is created at both ends. It is not only brought into being by the "one more" principle. It is also engendered by the golf clubs, outboard motor or window fan which got preferential treatment as the first resident of the dark recesses of rolling infinity.

It is tempting to respond to the creation of infinity with frustration, even anger. But the anger can easily fade away when one realizes that infinity is not created only by the "this too," but also by the "this first."

On family vacations, it pays to remember that every item is important to someone and therefore to the whole of the family.

This vacation season, as you travel and rest and work and relax, I urge you to make room for one more item in the "infinite" resources of your life.

I hesitate to put it this way, because this really is even more than the most important item. It is, in fact, that which gives meaning and import to all the rest. In your decisions and in your choices, make room consciously and deliberately for your faith; for your God. It is so easy for us to get rolling around, moving

from task to task and person to person without ever seriously asking what our God and our faith really has to say about it. We forget to take God along.

There are plenty of other ways to determine what we should do and how we should treat others. The trunk is full of all sorts of good stuff. But we cannot decide well if we have left faith and God out of it.

Maybe, before you get any further into that task, or that decision, or that relationship or relaxation, you need to unpack the trunk.

Is there something important you left out? Not on purpose. Oh, no. You just forgot. But now is a chance to set it right; to unpack. Now is a great time to open things up to the presence of God and of faith.

Deeplands Garden Club celebrates 30th anniversary

celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. Affiliated with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the Garden Council in 1965, the club has earned many awards, including one from The Detroit News for helping beautify downtown Detroit in 1973; a certificate for helping preserve St. John's marsh in 1977; recognition from the Federated Garden flower show in 1977; and recog- mer tour.

The Deeplands Garden Club nition for working with other garden clubs to beautify the Grosse Pointes in 1978.

Ongoing projects include the planting and maintenance of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens. In the summer of 1994, two members of the Deeplands Garden Club, Phyllis Rabbideau and Sharon Schmidt, had their gardens on display in the annual Grosse Clubs for contributions to its Pointe Garden Center's sum-

Selective Singles to meet July 14

Selective Singles social and travel club, a group of business and professional persons 35 and older, meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cushion Cue 'N' Brew, 21901 Kelly in Eastpointe. The next meeting will be on Friday,

darts, listening to the juke box, (810) 553-7960

meeting new and old friends. Beverages, sandwiches and snacks are available at a discount for the group. Members and non-members are invited, reservations are appreciated. Call Ramona at (313) 884-2986 to leave your name and phone number. For more On the agenda: billiards, information about the club, call

CREMATION

"Let us answer your questions

Few people realize all the choices available to them in planning a funeral service. For example, some people consider cremation as an alternative to earth burial (a matter of personal preference). However, they often do not realize there are as many choices of services for cremation as there are for earth burial.

Our primary concern is helping people arrange the kind of service that best meets their personal preferences.

If you of a loved one has a question concerning cremation or any other aspect of funeral service, don't hesitate to call us.



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Getting stung could be life- threatening

wasps was nothing unusual for 33-year-old Rocky Cooper of Ferndale. As a construction worker, he had been stung 30 to 40 times during his lifetime without serious complications. However, the last time Cooper was stung, it nearly took his

Last fall, Cooper sat watching his daughter play soccer. As he put on his jacker to leave, he was stung in the neck. His face immediately turned red, his neck swelled and his underarm started to itch.

Fortunately, his wife had just arrived and drove him to the hospital. By the time he arrived, hives covered his entire body. In the few minutes it took to take his vital signs and evaluate him, he experienced breathing difficulty and nearly passed out. A shot of adrena-line combined with oxygen treatment and benedryl stabilized Cooper.

Cooper is not alone in his severe reaction to bee stings. An estimated 5 percent of the population - nearly 12.5 million people in the United States suffer from allergic reactions to insect stings. More than 40 will die each year.

"Reactions to a bee or wasp sting can range from a minor irritation to life-threatening," Ford Health System bee sting

Rodriguez said minor symptoms include swelling and redness around the sting. A person the skin and the reaction is

Getting stung by bees and who is highly allergic to insect measured. The test includes stings, like Cooper, may have a severe reaction, which can include dizziness, weakness, hives, a severe rash, difficulty breathing, wheezing, swelling of the throat, tightness in the chest. nausea, stomach cramps and diarrhea, and low blood

pressure. An allergic person's body over-reacts" to the insect "over-reacts" venom. Once someone has an allergic reaction to a sting, there is a 60 percent chance of having a similar or worse reaction if stung again, even if the incidents are years apart.

Fortunately, people with bee sting allergies don't have to hide in the house. Treatment is available through an on-going series of injections of the ven oms to which the patient is al-

The first step is confirming that one has allergies to insect At the Henry Ford stings. Health System bee sting clinic, patients are referred by their allergist or primary care physician. Patients must have experienced a serious reaction to an insect sting in the past. Potential patients are scheduled for venom testing, which is held the first Thursday of every month at the Henry Ford Medical Center - West Bloomfield. said allergist Dr. Juan Rodri-The clinic sees an average of guez, director of the Henry four to eight new patients each month for venom testing.

> A small amount of insect venom is injected just under

First English seeks participants for its annual fall craft show

The fourth annual Fall Craft baby furnishings, aprons, toys, to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Items for sale at the juried show will include holiday gifts, work, country crafts, dolls, at (313) 884-5040.

Show will be held from 10 a.m. jewelry, sweatshirts and more. There will also be a bake sale.

> Chairmen for the event are Beverly Jackson, Mary Klein, Barbara Stutsman and Gerry

Those who wish to rent a ta-Christmas decorations, needle ble should call the church office

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHURCH

Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Thesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday -Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Swaday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park ume Pointe Weads, 884-4

Standay Holy Eacharist Church School Choral Eucharist

(Nursery Available

8:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pa

venom from the honey bee, yellow jacket, yellow hornet, white-faced horner and wasp as well as a histamine and control

"The size of the reaction and the concentration of venom determines how allergic the pa-tient is and to which of the five insects they are allergic," said Rodriguez. "If a patient is allergic to insect stings, a treatment program will be started that includes a series of shots. This helps build immunity in the patient's body so that if they do get stung, it would cause only minor discomfort."

Shots are continued monthly for a year, and then are given every six weeks for up to five years. In addition to the allergy

testing, a sample of the patient's blood is screened to look for allergies.

When Cooper was tested for insect allergies, he had one of the most severe reactions Rodriguez had ever seen. He is now receiving weekly allergy shots to build up his immunity. "Treating your insect sting allergies is the best way to make the outdoors safe again for allergy sufferers," Rodriguez Rodriguez said. Cooper took that advice to heart. "I never paid attention to bees before. Now I make a conscious effort to avoid them," he said. However, he still stays active outdoors, gardening and playing softball.

For more information about the Henry Ford Health System Bee sting Clinic, call (810) 661-

How to avoid getting stung

The best way to protect yourself from stinging insects is avoiding them. Try the following to stay safe all summer long:

• The first rule when a bee, wasp or yellow jacket approaches is to stay still.

• Never alap or brush off a stinging insect. It will not sting unless frightened or antagonized.

· Always wear aboes outside. Bees love clover and yellow jackets live in the ground

 Avoid wearing light yellow and blue colors or bright florals as they attract stinging insects. Instead, stick to light-colored clothing such as white or

 Avoid using perfume, hair spray or suntan lo tions when possible as the scent can attract stinging insects.

· Be careful when shaking out clothing that has been on the ground. Wasps or other stinging insects could be in the folds of the clothing.

· Avoid orchards in bloom, clover fields, and any area with a lot of flow-

Keep garbage cans cov-

ered and clean.

 Approach picnic areas with caution. Food left behind and trash bins attract bees. And make sure you keep food covered when outdoors. Spray outside areas with repellent before sitting down to eat.

• Teach children never to throw stones or sticks at insects' nests.

 Collisions cause stings. so be careful when running, riding bicycles or motorcycles or driving in a convertable car with the top down.

· Be careful when painting. Stinging insects may be attracted to some paint ingredients.

· Garden cautiously to avoid stinging insects on plants or nested in the ground. Always cover as much of your body as possi-

 Keep vines and bushes away from the house as they may conceal nests. · Avoid areas where pets

are being fed and never store pet food outside.

 Inspect property in spring and make periodic checks until the first hard frost. Make sure you check under eaves and decks.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-8670 375 Lothree of Can

10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion

Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Karnke



CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075

"Go And Do Likewise"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Grosse Pointe WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN**

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour

10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. worsnip &

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Children's Hour

886-4300



CHRIST **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

5:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community

Summer Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343

St James Lutheran Church 170 McMilan Rd., near Kercheva Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

8:30 Adult Study 9:30 Worship

Pr. Troy G. Waite

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2935 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School

Christ the King

Lutheran Church 884-5090

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Randy S. Boeiter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus THE SUBJECT FOR THIS

SUNDAY IS: "Life"

First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALLARE WELCOME

"Reproductive stights, Clinic Violence, and What We Can Do for Choice" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAL/MEE 851-0429 Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church

Grosse Pointe UNITED **METHODIST** CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School -THE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Historic

Since 1842

Mariners Church

All Faiths Welc The 1928 Book of Con 1:30 am Holy C. Adult Bible Study 11:00 **Hary Com**

Hursery 12:10 p.m. Holy Com Mariners' on Kart Plaza et the T The Rev. Richard W. Inquits, Rec Kenneth J. Sweets an Organist Choirs 313-259-2206

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church The Presbyterian Church (USA)

REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY preaching

Lakeside Service 9:00 Bible Study

Sanctuary Service 9:00-11:15 Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Lakeside Communion Service

and Carillon Concert 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGUS Congregation

892-5330

July 13, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

Entertainment

'Apollo 13' is an out-of-this-world thrilling ride

Special Writer
Director Ron Howard's "Apollo 13" is a triumph on all accounts.

The film tells the story of the most dramatic of all spaceflights - an American catastrophe that became America's victory - and it does it in a way that's so authentic, so brilliant in detail that it succeeds in putting the viewer aboard that

ship.
Visually, the film's re-creation of space travel is stunning. And the shots of actual news reports, principally from Walter Cronkite, add to the feeling that we are experiencing his-

In 1970 on Nov. 11 at 1300 hours, Apollo 13 was launched. Fifty-five hours later, on Nov.

13, a fearsome explosion dam- by showing Lovell at home aged the space craft, oxygen with his family and the intersupply and navigation system.

On board the three astro-auts — Jim Loveli (Tom nauts Hanks), Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) and Jack Swigert (Kevin Bacon) — are putting on a show for the people back home as they float around their cramped quarters with a hand-held video camera. It is clear they are enjoying their roles as all-American heroes.

Back at Houston Command Apollo 13, a group of scientists gathers to brainstorm about what can be done to bring the crew home.

In the end, the problem is fantasizes about being there. solved by using things found in

play between the astronauts as they joke and have fun on board the Apollo and finally their experience when the mission misfires.

One of the great accomplishments of Howard's "Apollo 13" is making the audience feel they are in the spaceship with the astronauts. We are there in their exultant moments when they look forward to landing on Back at Houston Command the moon. How much that Center after the explosion on means to Lovell is shown in a scene after the explosion when the ship floats close to the moon and they look out in awe at it and again when Lovell

We are there in the grueling any space machine. times. We see them gasping for Howard humanizes the story air and shivering in the bitter

Through it all, both on the spaceship and back in Houston, optimism pervades. Everyone is confident the three will be brought back home. The suspense and drama in the spaceship is matched by the frantic and frustrated efforts of the

and the drama played out among the family of the stranded astronauts, especially that of commander Lovell's. We see Marilyn Lovell (Kathleen Quinlan bravely fighting back tears as she assures ber young son that his father will return and again when Lovell is seen on television in a replay of an earlier mission, smiling and telling the nation he and

his crew will be back soon. It

directly to his wife in her trying moments and reassuring

Howard presents the story through characters and the outstanding cast delivers. Hanks is wonderful again. There is not a false move in his Lovell role. He gives a performance that support team at mission control looks utterly natural. Ed Harris stands out as the commander at mission control who is trying to get the spacecraft back by sheer will. Gary Sinise gives a steely performance as Ken Mattingly who was scrubbed from the mission because of a health problem and is called upon to use his exper- abiding faith he will make it. tise to bring the ship back.

Bacon as Jack Swigert, who seems as though he is speaking replaces Mattingly, is a quick

Apollo 13

Rated; PG-13

Starring: Tom Hanks and Kevin Bacan



Don't Bother Nothing Special It Has Moments Better Tiran Most

Outstanding

learner as a novice astronaut and Quinlan conveys the courage and anxiety of a loving wife's concern for her husband's safe return and a quiet

"Apollo 13" is an unforgettable story of courage, ingenuity and the will to overcome. It stands at the head of the class with honors

Treehouse Players offer classes at War Memorial

der the direction of Cathy Shah, will offer summer acting workshops for children at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In Creative Characterizations, students aged 7 to 10 will learn the basic skills of creating a character. The class meets from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July

In Storytelling, kids aged 7 to 10 will focus on the begin-ning skills of improvisation from 9.30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 24-28.

Advanced Characterizations, for young actors aged 11 to 15, focuses more in depth on the

The nationally acclaimed

Mosaic Youth Theatre of De-

troit will bring its latest pro-

duction, "Who Killed Johnny

Maze?" to the Marygrove Thea-

tre in Detroit July 13-16 as part of a Midwest tour that

also includes performances in

The play is a fast-paced mys-

tery thriller filled with sus-

pense and music written by

some of the Motor City's most

is set against an urban back-

drop and follows a young

woman into some dangerous

territory as she attempts to un-

cover her best friend's killer.

"Who Killed Johnny Maze?"

Chicago and Ann Arbor.

talented youngsters.

Mosaic Youth Theatre

returns with mystery

The Treehouse Players, un- skills of developing a character and will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 17-21.

The final workshop, Improvisation, will be for students aged 11 to 15 and will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 24-28.

The Treehouse Players is Detroit's own resident professional children's theater and is dedicated to promoting non-violent conflict resolution through theatrical productions and work-

The cost is \$75 for each fiveday workshop. Call (313) 881-

Mosaic's youth ensemble of

teenage actors and technicians

from throughout the metro De-

troit area has received critical

acclaim for their innovative

productions of original plays and adaptations of classics.

cluded "Runaways," and "What Fools These Mortals

Be!" at the Attic Theatre in

Professional actors, directors,

playwrights and designers train

the youngsters to become a dis-

ciplined, professional-level thea-

Tickets are \$12; \$9 for stu-

dents and seniors; \$6 for those

under 18. Call (313) 554-1422.

ter company.

Mosaic productions in-

Flute the moon

The Summer Music Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial continues its season with jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic and friends at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19. The grounds open at 6:30 p.m. and admission is \$10 reserved; \$7 for lawn. Call (313)



Theatre Arts Club elects new officers

The Theatre Arts Club elected the following women to its 1995-96 board of directors.

President, Irene Blatchford; vice president. Jean Hawkins: recording secretary, Karen Quarastrom; corresponding secretary, Lee Tyler; treasurer,

Marge Guertler. The directors are Marie Mainwaring, Marge Kallin, Nancy McCullough and Rosalie Vortriede. Honorary director is Leona Putnam.

The Theatre Arts Club was established in 1910 and to celebrate its 85th year, is opening its membership to women interested in all aspects of the theater. As a community service, the club sponsors a scholarship at Wayne State University for one deserving student each For more information call (313) 885-1694.

The 'Other Half'

The hilarious British farce "How The Other Half Loves" is the second summer offering by Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. at Broadway Videostage in Eastpointe. The show is directed by Wickline, a veteran of east side dinner theater for more than a decade. The show opens Friday, July 21, and runs Fridays through Sundays through Aug. 27, at the theater, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$15 and discounts are available. Ticket reservations are recommended. Call (810) 771-6333.

Jarvi brings intensity to Smetana recording

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Chandos have done a major service to the body of recorded music with the addition of Bedrich Smetana's complete symphonic cycle, "Ma Vlast" ("My Country").

The most famous of the six tone poems that make up the set is the ever popular "Vltava" ("The Moldau"), a musical picture of the Czech republic's great, scenic river. In its description of the river's changing character from burbling spring to a powerful, mighty stream, this familiar music exemplifies the vivid representation of Czech culture and geography that Smetana created in all the tone poems that make up the cycle. It has been the listeners' loss that the complete work has been heard too

rarely in the past.

But this CD has another plus. Conductor Neeme Jarvi, who tends to follow his own muse, delivers performances with distinctive character. Above all, they are never just imitative of traditional interpretations. Nonetheless, he gets to the heart of the music, sometimes with exceptional insights. That is certainly true of this performance of "Ma

It is evident first in his tempi which tend to be subtly more intense than those of other conductors. His rendition of "The Moldau," for example, runs about 30 seconds faster than the typical rformance. That's not significant in a 12-minute piece. But the numbers are less important than the style.

There is a crisp, sharply etched character to the playing that avoids the heavy sentimentality often invested in the performance of tone poeres and especially such romantic musical pictures as "The Moldau." Thus, Jarvi seems to avoid a mellifluous, emotional sound and focuses the pictures more sharply.

The pictorial quality of the





music is clearly established. The composer avowed firmly that he turned away from the pure musical expressions of the classical era to create musical imagery descriptive of his beloved homeland. That homeland was then the Bohemian province of Austria-Hungary experiencing strong urges to achieve ethnic self expression and political independence. But it is hardly necessary with this CD to read program notes to sense the rich cultural heritage of the 12th century Bohemian troubadours por-trayed in the opening poem, or the heroic exploits of a national hero in the finale.

They are expressed with musical clarity and force.

Moreover, it is rewarding to follow the well-defined lines of Jarvi's interpretation which facilitates recognizing the frequent use of musical figures drawn from native folk themes and rhythms with which Smetana expressed the strong mood of nationalism he felt. That he succeeded was demonstrated at the original performance in Prague which met with the overwhelming enthusi-

asm of his home audience. Jarvi has made this communication accessible for contemporary listeners, of any nationality, to an exceptional degree and on a high level of artistic taste and style. The CD is certainly another feather in the DSO's recording cap and creates the potential for more worldwide



Horn of plenty

Ed Nuccilli and the Plural Circle will continue the Music on the Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. tonight, July 13, at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe. The tree concert is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1995, made a guest appearance recently on the War Memorial's local origination cable television program The Eastside Examiner, hosted by Julia Keim, right. Whitestone's visit coincided with a benefit held in support of the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital. The interview will air at 1 p.m. daily on Channel 32 July 17-21 and July 27-30. The program can also be seen Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at $7:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$



Cable ready

Bake in the sun, not in the kitchen

Those hot and crazy summer days are here. It's time for fam-Ey reunions, back yard barbecues, food and fun

If you want to impress your family and friends with the sweet tastes of summer, but don't want to spend hours in the kitchen, whip up these cool treats. You won't even have to turn on your oven.

No-Bake Chocolate Cake Roll is an easy but elegant summer dessert. Simply spread a pudding mixture between crisp. chocolate wafers and stack them to form a roll. Wrap tightly in foil and let your re-



frigerator do the rest as the fill ing magically transforms cookies to cake

Coma Cloud Pie is a dream come true. It's made with a packaged crumic crust and has a rich, creamy filling. This delightful dessert can be whipped up the evening before and chilled overnight. What could

So when things start heating up this summer, don't sweat it.

be easier?

No-Bake Chocolate Cake Roll

package (4-serving size) vanilis instant pudding and filling
T Hershey's Cocoe, div-

l cup milk

3- 12 c (8 oz.) frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed and divided package (9 oz.) crisp chocolate waters, divided

In a small mixer bowl, stir 2 together pudding mix and 2 T cocoe. Add milk, mix until smooth and thickened. Fold in 1 cup whipped topoing, blending well.

Reserve 3 wafers for garnish. Spread a scant tablespoon of pudding mixture onto each re-

"Walking the Dog," rewalking with his dog in Belfast, is seized by a gang of strange men at gunpoint and forced into their car. They question him about his beliefs he a Roman Catholic or Protestant, an IRA sympathizer or Fenian? Evidently Shields answers the quizzing to the setis-faction of the kidnappers, and he is released along with his

married couple, Gillian and Isabel, are vacationing in Spain. There they are drawn to witness a chess tournament dominated by a tall, thin man who plays against 12 players at once. "The Grand Master" is a stark psychological drama of one man matching wite with

Another tale, "At the

No-bake desserts are perfect for maining chocolate water; put all your summertance party waters together in stacks of 4 or 5 Or foll stand water stacks on edge, joining to make one roll Wrap tightly and refrigerate 6 hours.

dust before serving unwrap roll: piace on serving tray. Saft remaining 2 T cooss over remaining 2 1/2 cups whipped topping, blending well spread over top, sides and ends of roll. Crush reserved wafers; sprinkle over top of roll. To serve, slice at 45 degree angle. Cover; refrigerate leftover dessert.

Cocoa Cloud Pie packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened I c powdered sugar

2 t vanilla extract 1/2 c Hersbey's Cocoa 1/4 c milk 2 c cold whipping cream

1 package crumb crust (6

In "The Wake-House" a bereaved family holds a partywake for an aged deceased relative. Dermot, the young son of family friends, nervously declines to view the corpse in spite of proddings to do so. His mother does not go either, and when they depart for home, Dermot unaccountably feels that he should pay more respect to the widow. He tears himself away to return to the house of sorrow where he respectfully visits the coffin.

In between his nine short stories, MacLaverty interjects his

No-Bake Chocolate Cake Roll, top, and Cocoa Cloud Pie are two delicious no-bake dessens periect for hot summer days.

In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese, powdered sugar frigerate 6 hours or until firm. and vanilla until well blended.

Add cocos alternately with frigerate leftover pie. Serves 8. milk, beating until smooth. Gradually add whipping cream; beat until very stiff.

ing column runs every other week in this section. Byatt's stories are feminine, own personal thoughts, referring to himself as "your man." sensitive, playful - all relaxing One of these short pieces shows qualities. London is the setting him as a writer: "Your man in which her characters live sent his fountain-pen away to and interact with one another be repaired. The fountain-pen in a civilized mode. On the shop woman said it would take other hand, MacLaverty is a ten days. The flange and the product of Northern Ireland, barrel had somehow become de-very masculine, hard-bitten, tached and the whole ensemble and matter of fact. His characwas liable to flood the breast ters, whether at home or pocket of his summer linen abroad, are products of a dis-

Spoon into crust. Covert re-

Garnish as desired. Cover: re-

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eat-

relieved that the responsibility Irish rather than British. Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblioof serious writing was removed from him; for the best part of a file column runs every other

British, Irish psyches explored

The Matisse Stories By A.S. Byatt Random House. 134 pages.

Walking the Dog and Other Stories By Bernard MacLaverty

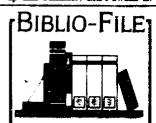
W.W. Norton. 198 pages. \$20 Before me I have two books of short stories I have recently read, back-to-back. They offer an interesting contrast, both in style and content.

The authors themselves are dissimilar, too. A.S. Byatt is an Englishwoman who lives in London where she wrote her small book, "The Matisse Stories," charming studies of confused, educated people who are waylaid by some of life's problems; each of the three stories picks up a thread from the paintings of Henri Matisse, the great neo-impressionist. Then there is the North Irishman, Bernard MacLaverty, whose story collection, "Walking the Dog," examines life from an entirely different perspective. While Byatt's book is full of humor, color and liveliness, MacLaverty's book is unremittingly dour, and is peopled with gritty, unpleasant characters, full of frustration and misunderstanding.

I not only admire Matisse's lovely paintings of flowing figures, some of which appear in Byatt's book, I also love the bright colors, images which illuminate her stories, all of which make for enjoyable leisure reading. The first is "Medusa's Ankles" which concerns a woman who has her hair done at Lucien's, a very upscale coiffeur, whose salon displays on its walls some reproductions of Matisse's art. Susannah falls under the spell of Lucien as he teases and pampers her hair. She realizes that now in the rush of modern alienated life, the hairdresser performed the all-important function of listening. He elicited the tale of your troubles and calmed you." Thus Lucien "created his own psychiatrist and guru from his captive hearer. Or at least, so Susannah found, who may have been specially selected because she was plump, which could be read as motherly and because, as a university teacher, she was, as he detected, herself a professional listener.

In "Art Work," Debbie is a housewife with two young children. However, her consuming passion is painting pictures, often inspired by her favorite painter, Matisse. She works studiously at her easel, day by day, thrilled with hues and forms taking shape under her brush. For 10 years she has had reliable household help. Mrs. Brown. Debbie comes to realize that Mrs. Brown is an inveterate knitter whose creations are made from colorful yarn. Debbie, to her growing discomfiture, discovers that some of her own yarn and scrap material are appearing in Mrs. Brown's creations, and that her own help is outshining her in artistic ability.

Dr. Gerda Himmelblau in "The Chinese Garden" is the dean of women students at the university. She frequents a Chinese restaurant that specializes in seafood where she sees a display case of doomed shellfish. She observes the "live lobster, flanked by two live crabs. All three, in parts of



their bodies, are in feeble perpetual motion. The lobster, slowly in this unbreathable element, moves her long feelers and can be seen to move her little claws on the end of her legs, which cannot go forward or back. She is black, and holds

By Elizabeth P. Walker

out heavy great pincers in front of her, shifting them slightly, too heavy to lift up. The great muscles of her tail crimp and contort and collapse."

Himmelblau has arranged to meet at the same restaurant another professor, Perry Diss. to discuss one of their students,: Peggi Nollett, who is ill. The dean thinks that the professor's constant carping over Peggi's work has undermined her ability to finish her master's thesis. As a result, she is suffering from anorexia, and her "clothes are designed to obscure the fact she has starved herself, apparently, to almost a skeleton."

Bernard MacLaverty's stories

certainly do not reflect the same brand of introspection nor the fondness for color. His title patient with such silliness

how John Shields, out

multi-opponents.

Beach," shows how another couple on holiday at a Spanish coastal resort get on each other's nerves. In their ant-infested hotel room, they bicker and argue incessantly, and while basking in the sun they continue their word-fights. She accuses him of staring at the half-nude women on the beach while he, on the other hand, makes her life miserable by trying to pry intimate secrets out of her — what was her sex life like before they met and married. This marital battle is very wearisome to a reader im-

Honorary degree

Grosse Pointe Park resident Neeme Jarvi, music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, accepts congratulations from Elizabeth Hardy, chairwoman of Wayne State Universi-ty's board of governors. Jarvi received an honorary **Doctor of Humane Letters** degree from the university during recent commence ment ceremonies in Cobo



jacket at any minute. He felt turbed country, struggling to be

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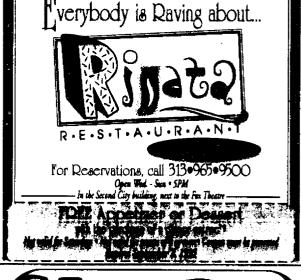
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The 1995 Music Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, with Ed Nuccilli and Diagrams Succilli and Plural Circle at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Ciair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Next week, the Son Messengere. Call (313) 881-9726. . . .

The Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, in the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake series at Memorial Park, on Jefferson and Masonic Next week, the Shotgun Willie Band. Call (810) 445-5200.

The Grosse Pointe-based Steve Wood Quintet with special guest artists performs in the third annual Greekside Summer Celebration, from 2 to 7 Sunday, July 16, at Alfred Brush-Ford Park, at the foot of Lakewood at the Detroit River. Call (313) 823-5434

. . . Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Monday Jazz Series at Hart Plaza continues Monday, July 17, at 7 p.m. with the Don Mayberry Sextet and vocalist Ange Smith playing a concert called Cotton Fields to the Cotton Club: From Roots to Ellington." Call (313) 963-3813.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival continues Wednesday, July 19, with Alexander Zonjic and friends. Buffet dinner begins at 6:30; concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10; iawn space is \$7. (313) 881-7511.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 River Place in Detroit Call 313;

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) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. Also, "Interventions," the DIA's exhibition featuring work by local artists, runs through Sept. 3. "Island Ancestors: Sept. 3. "Island Ancestors: Oceanic Art from the Masco Collection" runs through Aug. 6. Call (313) 833-7900.

HEATER Broadway

Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" Fridays through Sundays through July 16. The farce How The Other Half Loves' opens July 21. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333. . . .

The Hilberry Theatre presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday through July 15. Tickets are \$3. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Attic Theatre will present "Comin' of Age," a new musical by local author Carole Caplan through July 16. The show revolves around the theme of growing up and falling in love.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The always popular Sun Messengers play in a free 7 p.m. concert Thursday, July 20. as part of the Music in the Plaza concert series in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$14 and \$19. Call (313) 875-8284. . .

The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit, will present "Ster Wreck: The Ghan Saga," an enterprising sci-fi spoof of "Star Trek," July 19-Aug. 12. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Lover's Leap" on Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 5. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440.

The Second City-Detroit

City" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue. "Ito Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, will present Wockend Comedy through July 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

Library Summer Film Festival continues July 18 through 20 with The Tale of Tom Kitten and Jemima Puddle Duck," "No Girls Allowed" and "The Missing Allowed and The Missing Dinosaur Bone at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch. The same movies play Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Park branch and Thursday, at the Central Library. Call (313) 343-2082.

A James Dean double feature, "Rebel Without A Cause" and "Giant" plays at the Fox Theatre at 1:30 and 4 p.m. respectively. "Rebel" is shown again at 7:30 p.m. through July 16. Call (313) 396-7474.

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> **APPENINGS** Chorus of Sweet its annual 90-family garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 14-16 at 24844 Hayes in Eastpointe, just south of 10 Mile. Call (\$10) 293-4362.

> The Carpathia Club hosts a German ethnic festival from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 14; 2 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 15 and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 16 at Freedom Hill County Park, in Sterling Heights. Admission is free. Parking is \$3. Call (810) 979-7010.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's summer concert series, Skylands Children's Festival. continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, with Jimmy "Spoon Man" Krews. Admission is \$5; children under 2 are free. Grounds are open at 6 p.m. for picnics. Call (313) 884-4222.

. . . Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at The Detroit Science Center continues its run of "Tropical for members, Call (810) 778-5811.

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Lyric Chamber Ensemble offers summer camp for needy

A longtime dream of the local professional musicians, Lyric Chamber Ensemble and its artistic director, Fedora Horowitz, came to fruition in August 1993, with the inaugura-tion of Summer Music Experience - a two-week day camp which offers free supplementary music education to students from low-income families living in the metro Detroit

More than 50 percent of the participants attend on partial or full scholarships. The remaining participants pay a nominal tuition fee for two weeks of classes which include music theory, composition, jazz improvisation, private lessons, chamber ensemble coachings, master classes, band, orchestra, and sports.

The 1995 camp will take place from July 10-21 at the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College. The students will be treated to daily nunchtime concerts performed by faculty members and other tural Affairs, Gannett Com-

and a presentation by DSO composer in residence, Anthony David.

The Summer Music Experience faculty comprises some of the area's most outstanding musicians, including Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinists Lenore Sjoberg and Joseph Striplin, and DSO double bassist Richard Robinson, Striplin will conduct the camp orchestra for the second year in a row. The concert and jazz bands will be led by Ed Quick, who is band director at the Detroit School for Fine and Performing Arts. Quick recently received the Newsweek/WDIV "Teacher of the Year" award for 1994-95. Spain Middle School band director Victoria Miller will be camp director. Camp coordinator is Arthur Brown of Octavo Associates.

Summer Music Experience '95 is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Culmunities Fund, Hudson's a concert for parents, sponsors the Detroit Free Press chari-

The camp will conclude with two final concerts on July 21 30 p.m. student chamber groups will perform and at 6:45 p.m. the concert band, jazz band and orchestra will present

stores, the McGregor Fund, and and friends of the LCE. Both concerts will be held at Oakland Community College, (2900 Featherstone Rd. in Auburn Hills), Building J in the gymnasium. For more information about the student concerts, which are free and open to the public, call 810-357-1111.





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worship

44 Polly put Aussie 3 Not dry, as it on 46 Washington popcom 4 Shish kebab Monument, e.g. 50 Bishopric

"— the ramparts 52 Busied oneself leisurely 6 Oboist's need 56 Pebbles' per 57 Object of 7 Senior 8 Tangible

cty
11 Just say no
16 "Mazel —!"
20 Toper
21 Hoosegow
22 Mexican funch
23 Hobbyist, plus
27 Dickens

27 Dickens pseudonym. 29 Spoke under one's breath 30 One of the

Fab 4

underground 33 She has lots 35 Run up the

item 46 Tote-board tally 47 Worm, often 48 Sea bird 49 Acclaim 53 Tabby's companion 54 Prior to 55 Margery of thyme

mate

43 Mold on the

dinner table 45 Ball-bearing

Madonna University gradu student Dr. Hi C Song of Grosse Pointe Shores received Bonal recognition from Who with Among Students American Universities and Cooleans for his leadership

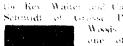
Judy Malinowski of Gresse Frante Woods, a nurse manager Bon Secours Hospital, was seted to Kappa Jota, Madouna inversity's chapter of Sigma Photo Pau, an international henor society for musing

John Woods, son of Bonnie Words of Grusse Plante Woods, had a rule in the University of Dayton's production of Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind." Woods played the part of Francis Grosse Pointe

Grosse Feinter Marine Die Schmidt Erik G. Lacey words completed to this train is at Paris Island S.C.

Albion College freshman Anne Bruce plodged the Phi-chapter of Alpha Xi Delta She is the daughter of Carol Bruce of the City of Griese Pointe.

Albion College jumor Kath-ryn Neumann was elected president of the Pin chapter of Alpha X: Delta She is the daughter of Frederick and Kathleen Seumann of the City



tor the Phy name Kappa Phi House Soci cty sopho mor award at Michigan State Uni versity

Schmidt was

hated in the Eli Broad College of Business for the highest grade point average. He is par themating in an exchange program at the University of Frei burg in Germany

him Putnam of the City of the Key Walter and Carryon Grosse Pointe a semior musical daughter of Contado and Maria of Gresse Pointe theater major at Baldwin Wal Woods was face College is a student cho was elected to member dup in one of 19 (cographer and performer for Signia Theta Law International at under it's the 1995 dance concert. She is Honor Society of Nitrany at nominated the daughter of Catherine Put. Syracuse University

> Three Grove Punters in could participated in Demoin University's officampus study program Elicabeth Fuger, daughter of Vicks and David Fugus, studied in Florence, It ale Robyn Scoffold, daughter of Linda Scoffeld of Naples and Ron Scaffeld of Grover Pointe Winds, studied in Botswana Marinarcha Barlow, daugh ter of John and Martha Barlow studied in Valencia, Spain-

Garcia of Greece Pointe Woods

Blisaboth A. Bortoben in one of 654 students at Augus Jana College named to the win for term desair's list. She is maat his codots briefly in gitting the daughter of Allen and Patitica Bertelsen at Grosse Pointe Woods

of Greece Points Park was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Detroit Cal-lege at Business

Robyn Joy Scoffold, daugh ter at Landa Scottold of Naples and Kon Scatarid of Greene Points Woods was inducted into Aipha Kappa Dolta an in ternational secondary hunor secety at Demson University.

The spring semester dean's hat at Ivalamaco Cullege in clinical Greene Punters Rachel tion Bertelsen at Grosse Miller, daughter of Mr and Miler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lealie A Miller, Susanne J. Faremouth, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Leater W. Faremouth, Susan Elaine Washington

Susan Elaine Washington

Gives Daine Park was to all the Columns Again. ter of Linda Coleman and David Coleman, and Monique S. Labadic, daughter of Barhara and Dwight Labadie

inte Counter Points

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July 19th (Wednesday)

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kathleen stevenson

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A LOS LA BERRALE

ULS trio makes Class B-C-D All-State team

Sports Easter

University Liggett School pass legislation against the bysorgaris.

high sowing left wing.

She's one of the most accomsocier auch David Backhurs plashed goal scorers I've called Shera Tettge a danger ousched. Backhurst said "She ous weapon" and there are has tremendous dribbling abil-

but she also can make an excel- somebody else." lent crossing pass. If she's double-teamed, she'll drop one of those killer crossing passes to Michigan High School Scoor an open teammate. She's just a Coaches Association Class B-Cprobably a lot of the Knights' my and excellent one-mone dangerous weapon and a com- D All-State first team for the

the second team. Haggarty is a Teitge was named to the repeat selection on the second unit, while Tompkins received

honorable mention a year ago. protonly a tot of the America. By and excellent one-more dangerous weapon and a com- D All-State first team for the Tettge finished the season opponents who would like to moves – as good as anybody, plete player who a coach loves second consecutive season, with 23 goals and 19 assists, pass legislation against the boys or girls. seasons past the 60-mark.

Tetige was at her best in players on the team, some of ULS most important. Haggarty plans games.

"Lutheran North was our toughest competition in the Metro Conference and she carried the team in our first game with them by scoring four goals." Backnurst said. "In the second Lutheran North game Shera scored two goals within a minute and turned the game

Teitge plays for one of the best travel teams in the area during the fall season and has been to Europe to play against some top competition there.

"And she's not only an out-standing player, she's a nice girl and an excellent student." Backhurst said. "She's really a joy to coach."

Haggarty, a senior, has been one of the Knights' steadiest performers for the last four years.

"Once again Laura did a yeoman job for us." Backhurst said. "She played stopper, which meant she had to mark man-to-man the best player on Tompkins is al the opposing team. She did a defensive player. great job against some excel-Foley. She just smothered said.

game against an all state against Country Day.
player from Detroit Country "I told Abby she should take Three members of the University Liggett School girls soccer From left, are Laura Haggarty. Shera Teitge. Abby Tompkins Day when ULS beat the Yelteam were named to the Class B-C-D All-State team selected and coach David Backhurst. The Enights were No. 8 in the boundary when ULS beat the Yelterm were named to the Class B-C-D All-State team selected and coach David Backhurst. The Enights were No. 8 in the boundary of the Yelterm were named to the Class B-C-D All-State team selected and coach David Backhurst. The Enights were No. 8 in the School Soccer Coaches Association. season game.

Tompkins, who were named to from Country Day," Backhurst said. "Laura's aggressive and strong and she does a good job with her feet. She also can head the ball out of trouble. She's been a standout player for four years and a captain for two seasons. She sets a tremendous example for the younger

Haggarty plans to attend Georgetown next year and try out for the women's soccer

Tompkins was the Knights' most valuable player as a sophomore this year, despite playing out of position most of the

ULS found itself short of defenders when the season started and Tompkins, who scored 20 goals as a midfielder as a freshman, was moved to sweeper.

"We needed somebody back there who we could depend on and Abby did a good job." Backhurst said. "She still managed to score 18 goals and had five assists, so she added another dimension of attack coming out of the back.
"She really had Bishop Foley

confused. They were asking each other. Who's going to mark her? She's a natural center-forward and could probably score 25 to 30 goals if she played there.

Tompkins is also an excellent

"She's so fast she can use her lent players from Cranbrook, speed to run down people mak-Lutheran North and Bishop ing offensive forays." the coach

Tompkins had an outstand-Haggarty also had a good ing all-around performance

Day when ULS beat the Yel- the tape of that game and send it to the college she's interested in playing for." Backhurst said.



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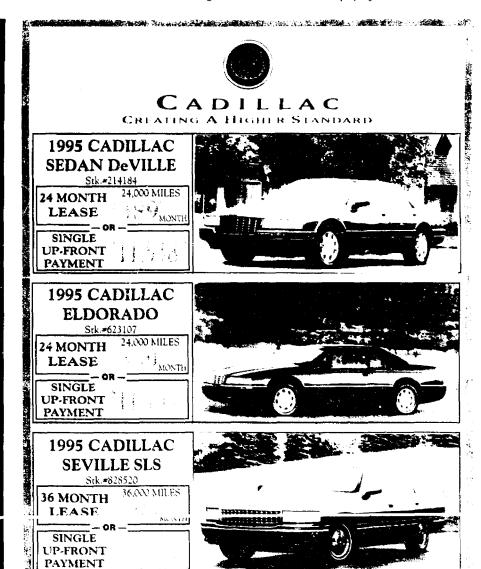
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Tigers take title

The Tigers, who dropped two of their first five games, won 12 of their last 13 to win the championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors. The Tigers clinched the title with an 18-0 victory over the Blue Jays in their final regular-season contest. The team bat-ted .366 and scored 142 runs in 18 games. Tiger pitchers struck out 124 batters, gave up 46 runs and posted a 2.05 ERA. The squad was also strong defensively, committing

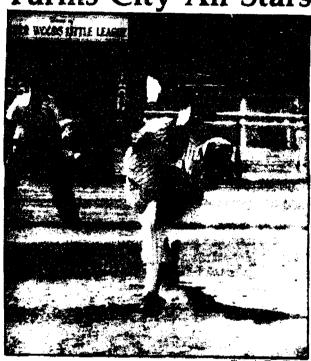
an average of one error per game. In the front row, from left, are Allie Schmitt, Aaron Bayko, John Halpin, Robbie Crandali, Richard Marsh and Jimmy Boney. Standing, from left, are Paul Buscemi. Scott Berschback, coach Jim Berschback, manager Rob Crondall, coach Joe Schmitt, Paul Loredo and Stratton O'Brien. Missing from the photo are G.J. Kordas, Brian Krall and Matt Vanderpool.

Crandall.

Farms-City squad.

buyck had Shelby's other hits.

Farms-City All-Stars win twice in district



Grosse Pointe Farms-City pitcher Chad Gohlke delivers a pitch during the team's 19-1 victory over Shelby American at the district Little League tournament in Harper Woods.

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Fundakian, program supervi-sor, Grosse Pointe Community

Education at (313) 343-2178.

and scrimmages.

a.m. to 3 p.m.

through Friday.

through eight.

Rob Higbee did a fine job of with a first-inning homer, mixing up his pitches as the while Kypros and Highee also Grosse Pointe Farms-City All- hit home runs Star pitcher threw a two-hitter and struck out 12 to lead his team to a 5-0 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National in the District 6 Little League tournament in Harper

It was the second straight victory for the Farms-City team in the tournament, which con-tinues through the weekend at Johnston Park

Farms-City got its offensive punch from Chris Getz, who had a single and a double, and Jimmy Kypros with a pair of singles. Higbee, Andrew Vla-sak. Robbie Crandall, Mark Peppler and Chad Gohlke also had key hits for the winners.

Gohlke also made a fine catch to rob the Woods-Shores' Reilly O'Toole of a hit.

Adam Burns and O'Toole pitched well for Woods-Shores, while Burns and Tom Reichling had the team's only hits. Earlier, Farms-City opened

the tournament with a 13-1 pasting of Shelby American.

Gohlke ignited the attack

Youngsters may register now for the Grosse Pointe Community Education All-Sports Camp for boys and girls in grades two The summer program, pre-sented by the GVP Sports Network, includes a full week of basketball, baseball or softball, Youngsters may bring their own lunch or buy an all-you-can-eat pizza lunch for \$3 a day. Beverages will be provided by the camp. The All-Sports Camp will be held at the Barnes School gym and fields and it offers and athindividual instruction. Fundamental skills are taught, along July 31 and continues through Friday, Aug. 4. Hours are 9 mail, by fax or in person at the cation office in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Summer office hours are 8 a.m. until

A Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American batter takes a pitch during the opening round game with Harper Woods in the district Little League tournament that continues through Sunday at Johnston Park in Harper Woods.

Red Barons signup at Kerby School

and cheerleaders for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons youth football program will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Kerby School, located at Kerby and Beaupre in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Player registration is on a first-come. first-served basis and is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, who were born between Aug. 1, 1981 and Dec. 1, 1986. Players will weigh in at regis-tration and must weigh berween 60 and 150 pounds. Because of roster limitations, no late registrations will be accepted.

Youngsters wishing to participate in the program must present the following information at the time of registration: A valid birth certificate, proof of residency and they must have completed a recent - within six months - physical examination with a signed note from a physician approving the child for participation in athletics.

The participation fee is \$40

per player. All necessary equipment, helmet, pads, jersey and pants will be provided by the Red Barons organization, with each player providing his own footwear, athletic cup and sup-

The Red Barons organization is a member of the Eastern Suburban Football League. The league consists of 11 franchises

Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Eastpointe, Northeast Detroit, Warren, Shelby, Mount Clemens, Inkster, Cannon and Oak Park.

Other key hits came from Getz, Scott Berschback and Eight games are scheduled for the 1996 season and will be Highee picked up the win played on Sunday afternoons with relief help from Gohlke. Peppler, Getz, Berschback, from Sept. 10 through Nov. 5. This year's four home games will be divided between the Grosse Pointe North and Highee and Crandall made excellent fielding plays for the Grosse Pointe South football Shane Bliemaster homered fields.

for the lone Shelby run. Chris Agrussa and Thayne Helle-The Red Barons are divided into three squads junior varsity and freshmen.

Age, weight and experience will determine which team a child will play on. Each squad will include up to 40 players.

Players must be available to begin practice at 5 p.m.. Monday. Aug. 14. at Kerby Field. on Kerby Road between Mack and Chalfonte.

Because of the nature of our program, in that we basically have just three weeks to prepare the players for the start of the season, we strongly suggest that only those players who can commit to practicing five days a week for approximately two hours a day, sign up," said Doug Cheak, president of the board of directors. "It's a tremendous time commitment for the kids, and if they are planning a family vacation that would conflict with our preseason practices or are participating in another sport, it is our past experience that it is very difficult for that child to get the full benefit Red Barons' program. the full benefit from the

For more information on the Red Barons' football program, contact Cheek at (313) 824-1431 or Doug Luttenberger at (313) 885-6485.

Registration for Red Barons cheerleaders will be at the same date and time as player registration. The fee is \$40 per participent and is also open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, who are between the ages of 6 and 12. Cheerleading uniforms are also furnished by the Red Barons.

Cheerleading practice begins at 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 14 at Kerby Field. The Red Barons seking coaching assistance for the cheerleading squad.

Form more information on the Red Barons' cheerleaders and coaching opportunities, contact head cheerleading coach Tina Leidiein at (313) 839-5948.

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the Grosse Pointe Community for 55 years

To our Readers,

The most recent postal hike, in addition to spiraling costs for newsprint, has forced the Grosse Pointe News to raise the subscription and single copy sales rates, accordingly, in an effort to maintain the high standards we set for quality service to our

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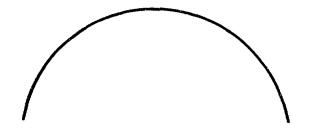
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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club's gurls suffball program recently completed its season. Following are results from games in the fifth through eighth grade divi-

GRADE FIVE

Harper Sport Shop 10. Nursing Unlimited 4

Harper Sport's winning effort fea-red a six-run second inning and tured a Sarran second inning and strong defensive play. The hitting ar-tack was led by Lauren Sullivann An-drea Palmer. Beth Nixon, Judy Turn-bull. Mary Gibson and Sarah Defrance. Alex Pressler int a two-out, two-run sinsie in the second Lauren Hirt made the defensive play of the game when she caught a line drive to shortstop. Turnbuil pitched well, allowing only one run

during the first two innings.

Nursing Unlimited played a strong defensive game, but couldn't stop Harper's offensive Erepower

Allemon's Landscaping 14. Blue Jays 12

Jessica Guartello pitched a complete game for Allemon's while Kristine Moore did a good job catching. Susan Sonnecken and Libby Klein each had

Sonnecken and Libby Klein each had three singles for Allemon's.

Julie O'Neill and Chapin Cole pitchesi well for the Blue Jays and Emity Wilson did a fine job behind the plate. The game was marked by solid hitting and good fielding by both teams.

Parke Davis Panthers 10, Little Hot Shots 3

The Panthers continued a successful season with the strong pitching of Melissa Grave and Jaime Keller. The Panthers improved defensively with Janice Kronner, Serz Van Raemdonck making fine fielding pleys at second base. The strong, consistent play of Kari Grissbaum and a flair for the dramatic by Michelle Broderick solidified shortstop, while Sarah Pieranioni. declyn Albert, Nazalie Sumbera and Keller did a fine job at first base. Dan-ielle Moore and Christina Ventimiglia

had fine season cottring.

The Little Hox Shots had fine performances from Remi Alli, Katherine Braun. Allison Clark, Crystal Ellis, Briana Jones, Katie Jones, Veronica Kennedy. Erin O'Dounghue, Kristen Pavle, Catie Quinn. Leah Schilling and Nine Trous.

Textile All-Stars 9, Little Hot

The All-Stars get good pissking from Emily Haltom-Skrzynski, Sarah Roddis and Maggie Keenan-Bolger. Roddis was the squad's leading hitter and won the with a two-out homer in the bot-

game with a two-out notice in tom of the fifth.

Veronica Kennedy pitched for the Hot Shots, who rallied for four runs in the top of the fifth inning to take an 8-7 lead. Nina Tocco homered for the Hot GRADE SIX

Thrift Shop Bargaineers 10, Ad-lhoch & Associates Tigers 7

The Bargaineers got fine all-around performances from Jessica Buchanan, Kate Burns, Caitlin Carroll, Kate Finkenstaedt. Meredith Horstkotte, Athena Inempolidis. Allison Keelean, Bridget Keelean. Meghan Keelean, Katelin Klick, Lisa Leverenz, Beth Thompson and Amy Worreli. The game ended and Amy Worrell. The game ended with the Bargaineers making a double

play.

Pitcher Ashley Simon hit a two-run double for the Tigers. Jake Withers scored several runs and had a good defensive game. Julie Alvin and Kathryn Wayman each reached base twice and scored runs. Shortstop Julia Daher made some excellent plays and her size Magnie played another strong game. ter Maggie played another strong game. Erin Sanborn and Kate Southwell also turned in fine efforts.

Bean Brothers Trophy 7, Pointe Fitness and Training Center 6

Bean Brothers won with an exciting finish. Trailing by two runs with two out and two runners on base in the bot tom of the seventh. Courtney Wudcoski doubled to tie the score and Whitney Booth followed with a home run to win the game. Elizabeth Stone, Caroline Cavanaugh. Mara Millich and Eliza beth Ralstrom had key hits to support the fine pitching of Kirsten Winfield. Casey McFeely, Courtney Campbell and Katle Minturn also had solid games.

Pointe Fitness had strong efforts from Devon Beaupre, Laurie Brescoll, Bridget Finn, Lauren Keller, Stephanie

Former Grosse Pointer Bill

Bicycle Bill) Miles is living in

Florida these days, but his in-

fluence on Signi Larson re-

Like her mentor, Larson,

who is coordinator of field man-

agement development at First

American Home Care in Grosse

Pointe Park, is a triathlete. A

triathion consists of a half-mile

swim, a 25-mile bicycle ride

and a six-mile run.

mains.

Stephanie Londo, Kata-Engrasso, Stephanie Londo, Katie Maurer, Emily Nielubowicz, Andrea Ross, Landsey Ross, Robin Tooon, Erar Veitan and Christine Vivieni

G.J. Saddy Co. 8, Spics 2

Gretchen Torrey combined to hold the Spies to eight hits. Cara Crawford and Etheridge each drove in two runs, while Emily Alber, Liz Monaghan, Torrey and Bridge: Nutter knocked in one apiece. Kathryn Shirilla, Colleen McMillan, Alicia Ceccnini and Kristina Spaulding were standouts defensively and Mary Gavrilovich had a fine all-around perfor

the Abel, Releases Atkingon, Amanda Batts, Amanda Berger, Emily Bo-rushko, Christina Dunbau, Julie Hughes, Jenry Kanorud, Bridget Ka-vaneugh, Lauren O'Brien, Emily Segulis. Regan Wilson and Lindsay Yesse

Spics 17, Repair Industries 2 The Spics were on target, combining a high-powered offense with great de-

a nigh-powered comme water groun un-fensive play.

Repair Industries had solid efforts from Renes Brysik, Heidi Demers, Amy Holloway, Christine Kally, Andrea Kos-mack, Andres Mackani, Katie McClair, Alison Rames, Maggie Schuden, Sarah Schultz, Nicole Wesscayan and Lauren Zalmarki.

GRADES SEVEN AND EIGHT

Creative Print_17, Cadillac Over-**#** 13

Creative Print soured nine runs in the second imning and held on for the victory. Ratherine Albert, Christine Anderson, Celine Antonelli, Stacey Atkinsion, Maureen Deolehan, Kate Friz-sel, Justice Herrmenn, Alaina Koerher, Kathryn Marten, Catherine Proven-zeno, Jacqueline Ropers, Brica Voll-trauer, Meredith Angell and Tiffany Galdien have contributed all manon. A solid Castillac Overall squad is made in of Anna Bannania Walte Bu-

made up of Amy Baumania, Kelly Bra-mer, Carter Debski, Backy Johnson, Sally Kennedy, Enzily Kanna, Elimbeth Kwintkowski Anna McCrary, Scarlett O'Koefe, Sareh Ekone, Vina Taylor, Maria Tomo and Brin Weston. The team has improved since the beginning

Lion Queen S, Unite Enc. N. Amer-ica Uninys Unar Asso. S

Lion Queen was led by the steady pitching of Bhes Young and Colleen Dely, while Katie Beater, Sandy Turn-bull and Marie Maurer led the hitting attack, along with Erin Galvin, who hit a game-winning two-run triple in the a game-winning two-run triple in the last inning. Kutherine Handley. Jensi-fer Zuidema and Maggie Moore made

fer Zuidenna and Maggie Moore made key defenition plays.

Unite Inc. played well with key hita and solid defense from Staphanie Berg, Cat Christiam, Cara Cranger, Noel Eg-nation, Kendal Feucht, Melissa. Hinz, Ginger Hubbell, Athena Lambropoulos, Julie Mack, Monion Regan, Tracy Rin-aldi, Erika Schmidt and Alliane Sacard.

Turbos 19, Katchuturoff Kardi-

The Turbos had outstanding plays by Danielie Amato, Quinn Bradley, Molly Clark, Caitlin Fitzgarald, Elizabeth Hempstead, Jenniffer Jung, Kristina Jung, Regan Keeting, Katie Orse-chowski, Elizan Pulis, Amazada Shelton

chowski, Silaca Puris, Amazam Snerom and Nicole Watters.

The Kardinals' Gina Bordato, An-drea Davison, Julie Lasthem, Kathrya Lenz, Jodie Nyenhuia, Katie O'Neill, Laura Palan, Robeota Palan, Kelly Par-fitt, Emily Richard, Dayna Santoro and Jessica Vanda Vusse made great strides in improvement their carried by in improving their game.

Creative Print 18, Customeraft 7

Creative Print had fine perfort ances offensively and defensively. The team picked up momentum early and kept it up throughout the game.

Customeraft had stellar performances Kelly Addison, Molly Bourbeau, Courtney Lytle, Jackie McClory, Deanna Novitke, Kellyanne Rau, Chris-tine Ritok, Jena Schubert, Erin Van Assche, Alexia Williams and Terri

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Estate 15, Unite Inc. 18

Coldwell Banker had fine perfor-ances from Bridget Burns, Jessie Colowell Banker had the perior-mances from Bridget Burns, Jessie Chancey, Hannah Dixon, Jennifer Ed-monds. Heather Kingsley, Meagan Lamberti, Kimberly Maniaci, Lauren Mattina, Kimberly Paye, Anne Rein-holz, Erin Roberts, Kim Smale and Lindsey White in the hard-fought bat-

Unite Inc. kept the game close with its fine fielding. **Triathlete**

İS

Division champions

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '82 won the Michigan Youth Soccer League under-14 minor division this spring with a 6-6-2 record. In the back row, from istent coach Rick Grenzke, Sarah Fox, Jessica Herrmann, Jessica Harrell, Amanda Lindow, Christine Freundl, Brenna Manefield. Melisa Vanderhagen and as-

sistant coach Nancy Schulte. In the front row, from left, are Ann Mumaw, Lauren Yahnke, Julie Berschback, head coach J.J. Imesch, Kyle Barrett, Molly Weaver and Casey Papa. In front is goalle Meghan Robson. Hot pictured are Lauren Cavanagh. Katie Beagan. Kristin Ritter and Lind-

Hornets sting four MABF rivals

strong pitching performances by Kevin Schroeder and Brian Legree lifted the Detroit Hornets to a four-game winning streak in Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation (MABF)

The Hornets, a Connie Mack Division (17-18-year-olds) team of players from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School, started the streak with a 13-2 victory over the Troy Pirates and a 21-5 win over Venture Molding and stretched it with a 3-0 and 2-1 doubleheader sweep against the Mount Ciercens Mariners

Left fielder Dave Keenan led the Hornets' attack against Troy with a pair of singles, a two-run homer and four RBI. Winning pitcher Greg Sieszputowski helped his own cause with a solo homer and Dan Sylvester added a single and

Redbirds slam Rebels in MABF

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds hit a grand slam in each game as they swept a doubleheader from the Rebels 11-1 and 12-6 in Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation (15-16-year-old) ac-

Steve Gaymon hit a grand slam in the first game, while Kyle McCarthy had two hits and two RBI and Terry Brennan knocked in two runs. Winning pitcher Steve Champine struck out eight in five innings and he helped himself with two hits and an RBI.

Chris Sterr hit a grand slam in the second game, while Nick Fuga had two hits and two RBI. Troy Bergman and Rich Grossfield each drove in two

Winner Scott Misuraca scattered five hits and struck out four in six innings. Bergman pitched the seventh and earned 8 88 Ve.

Champine and Rick Court each collected three hits in the Redbirds' 12-3 pasting of the Romeo Reds. Court and Mc-Carthy, who had a homer among his two hits, each drove in three runs, while Bergman and Andy Haxter drove in a run apiece. Mike Ciamitaro picked up the win.

Joe Schmitt and Joey Evola paced the 15-hit attack against Venture with two hits and four RBI each. Keenan and Steve Lentine drove in three runs apiece and righthander Brandon Welch scattered four hits to

post the victory.
The Hornets' bats were silenced by Mount Clemens pitchers Tim Farago and Andy Meteer in the Sunday night doubleheader, but they played near-perfect defensive baseball to back the outstanding pitching of Schroeder and Legr

Schroeder, a senior at South, struck out 11, picked a runner

way out of a one-out, bases loaded jam in the sixth inning to complete his first shutout of the season. Catcher Joe Slomski singled

and pinch runner Brandon Knope scored the Hornets' first run on a throwing error. Chris Copus singled, went to third on Keenan's single and scored on a double steal. Schroeder then singled Keenan home with the third run.

struck out four, scattered five base and held the Mariners time at Memorial Field in Eastscoreless until the seventh in- pointe.

his teammates scored two runs. Sieszputowski walked, went

to second on an infield out, moved to third on Schmitt's single and scored the first run on a sacrifice fly by Sean Watripont. Evola tripled and scored the eventual winning run on Copus' suicide squeeze

The Hornets will be in Battle Creek to participate in the Mayor's Invitational tournsment this weekend and will re Legree, a senior at ULS, turn to MABF play Tuesday truck out four, scattered five evening with a doubleheader hits, picked a runner off first against Great American Pas-

Local team does well in cycling events

The Bikes, Blades & Boards racing team won two events and placed well in several other races last Sunday.

The team had racers in three events and five classes agross

Owner Mike Le Van rode the bike leg for the winning team in the Great Lakes Duathlon championships at the Half Moon Lake state park near

Ann Arbor. The race consisted of a twomile run, followed by a 14.2mile bike ride and another 4.5mile trail run.

Later that morning, the store's youngest employee, Blair Foust, took first place in the 14-and-under category at the Kandahar Kup in Fenton. The event is a mountain bike race held at the Kandahar Kup ski resort and features some challenging climbs, including one straight up the face of the main ski hill.

Different age groups and classes race from one to six laps on the 3 1/2-mile course.

Bikes, Biades and Boards racers Dave Hartman and Steve Ernst took 13th and 14th, respectively, in the sport Criterium — a 40-lap race on a class and Jim Ward was fourth half-mile course in downtown in the beginner class. Store Midland. The course had a in the beginner class. Store manager Rick Teranes was 15th in the pro/elite class.
Later in the day, Le Van and

Teranes drove to Midland to race in the State Championship lar crashes.

steep uphill section just before the start-finish line and two high-speed downhill turns which caused several spectacu-



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eins Aniek Cu

Attn: Detroit Athletic Club Catering • Fax: (313) 963-8891 For general information about the Crain's Motor Chy Sports Club Lun hease call Kassie Rhetzschmat at Crain's (313) 446-6088

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Proper attive is required at the Detroit Athletic Club please

Larson met Miles in 1979 when he was a triathlete in his late 60s and was a regular customer at a store where she worked. Each day he came on his bike for an ice cream break. In honor of her friend, Lar-

which will be held this weekend on the campus of Macomb Community College

son has volunteered for the

Michigan Senior Olympics,

Organizers of the games are expecting some 5,000 men and women to participate.

Larson will co-chair the

triathlon portion of the Olympics and she'll be thinking of Bicycle Bill.

The theme for this year's competition is "the game can be played simply to win, or it can be played with the intent of becoming more than the participant was when the game began. That is what makes a winner.

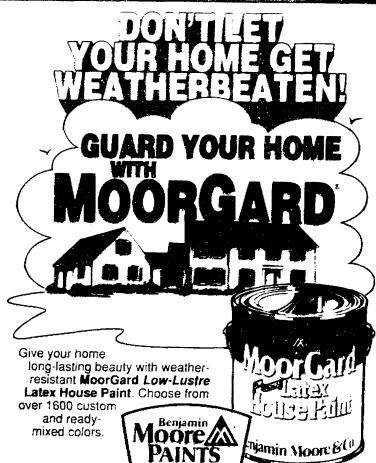
It wasn't long before Miles showed Larson the routine of participating in the three-event race and for several years the two would compete in the same triathlons and Miles usually

an inspiration

took first in his age group.
"I was hooked," she said with a laugh. "There were times when he would pedal past me and tell me to get lower, to be more aerodynamic. Then he would take off.

Larson is dedicating her participation in this year's event to Miles. Her company will set up a booth on today, July 13, and tomorrow as part of the four-day competition which offers a full array of activities for athletes 55 and older.







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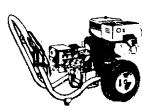
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you continually sought the meaning of God's words and actions in your life. Help us to isten to God's Word may the Holy Spirit enlighten our understanding give us the courage" to put his Word into practice in our daily lives. F.&R.M.

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But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you.

And I hope I have that desire in all that I am

hope that I will never do anything apart from that and I know that if I do this, you will lead me by the

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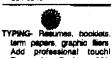
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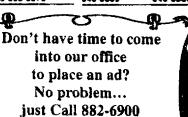
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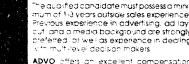


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MRGE dining room table, but for & chairs. Kitchini table & ohais Two deak ismps. uphdesend chais luggage other miscellansoue flems. 313-023-1900

GRANG room ast, hide-a-bad, mahogany table/ chairs, intotan table/ chairs, office clearly chairs, other furniture

GUISSN eize sotebad, good looking, loose back bush-tons, herdly used \$300 \$10-778-1385

to correction

HOUND other lasts Kinden table flows with occurs to On FOI WAY S40 each One trunder two S186 HTD TTS (082)

PRENCH Provincia double result Diseas & freezie: Dinight Statish in diament of teaper amassia with autro. Ex

MAHOGANY INTERIORS

(Firm Furniture K Amiliaur Shapi 506 S. Washington Royal Dak 🗐 (5 Bloom North of 696

Franka at 17 Mile Take Woodward Main Street Birt; Monday through Saturday to 5:30

Large antique French ar-

Ckaser Wednesday

moire older Queen Anne wing back char (green leather) Chippendale Chippendale cameloack soles (some h straight legs, cithers from wato 3 liad fifth Mile, just east of Mound Mahogany bedroom furniture (Will SINT DIRORS separately includes Queen & King size 4 poster beds. Queen Anne wingback chairs (pair), set of 6 Mahogany dining room chairs. Onependale bench with cabi-role legs (great for four-fireplace or as a bad bench) large and amail breakfronts, ohine cabi-nets, buffets, servers, set of 12 mahogany cented Chicoendale dia chairs with ball & daw feet. Mahogeny drop-leaf tebles with extre leaves.

ovel, round and rectan gular dining room tables Mehogeny Kittinger side-board, sets of Mehogeny dining room chains 14 to 12 per set) Mahogeny Chippendale 3 pader

dining room table with rope edge, entertainment center, executive desira. Wedenland cryessi temp. Tightny crysta (complete for 6). Sooi temps, od paintings

large gill mirrors and \$10-645-411D

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Conducted By

BEDRUM singa & double singa & double singa & mubbe CHASSIC hutch night stand three & chen twin heart board for selling condition \$1,000 881-0140



\$0,000 "wn flora chairs \$800 866 white \$3,000 Shemi chains

HUSE Garage Sale Tuesday. July 18th Watmassas July July 18th Warmwester July 18th 8 K Wish wither Of tous including Little Teas.

also furniture 6 conting.

TBDT Feathwhite:



Wendy BETTY. Donna. hope to see you at this garage sale in Sheby stuff Twp. Lots of baby stuff including boys intent to toddler clothing, and household misc too# 53561 Odflon north of 24

Saturday only 9 to 5 JARLY 14th 15th 10 5 Cloth ing, toys, household femis 497 Privard

GARAGE sale July 18th & 18th & 18th From 10 R.m. R.p.m. 1249 Beaconsheld Grosse Pointe Perk. Appliances. 1773 stereo, blief is furnibeby turniture שורט שות ביושות ביוש disting (like new)

GREAT Garage Sale! One Day Only! Saturday Jub 15 9 4 p.m Gd Macieto Wholes furniture set dictives to books are professor politery basiless. small codecidios much much more!



BABY fierre, emiques, house-weres £5137 Fortune, 10/ Hayes Wednesday day & Friday, 9-8

GARAGE sale 21519 Perk welly North of 13. West of Herper Friday. Saturday Sunday 10 to 4 Lote of baby pictives & toys Asso Late Times race per bad 175

ROVING Sale! Two femily 17186 St. Feul at Next 9-3 Saturday, Sunday Women's clothis. Incusational dema. TV, stereo, Herstell Packard Laser printer Something to



MA N. Rept Debe Green Points Woods, MI

885-0990

ANTIQUES
R Prosistin dishes
Spinot deat in chair
Betes high chairplay talk
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Spoot Draw
Small Heach

Microre Primative kischen mole Large cherry drop leaf table Porcetain doll w/ bessinet COLLECTIBLES Wallace solver hells Kestles & assorted copps Milk glass Crocks

LIKE NEW
Kenmore refrigerator
W/ ice maker
Oak pedestal table
W/ 5 chairs
48" round patio table

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Must sell \$8,000 new.
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July 15th 885-1286

THOMASYILLE treatle table, f

UNIQUE red ask period dining

DRESSEL DAY CHINED FOOTH sofe table, and table. Antique charry drop leaf table.

TIMO living room upholistered chairs, different styles. Like new! 385 each 810-777-

Company

ENTERTAINMENT CORNER HIS

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HOUSEHOLD SALES

Fine works of art by fred K. Johnston, Thomas Musgrave Joy, Robert Hopkin, Robert Gallon, Henry Hatold Vickers, William Osborn, Marc Chogall, Louis leart, and others service to over \$50 satisfied clients.

930 830 PM 930 530 PM 930 NOON

Exceptional furniture including a 19th C. Georgian style English mahogany banquet table, 19th C. English maple and black lacquered cobinet, C. 1880 American Renaistance revival Rosewood slabboard attributed to a New York workshop, pair of c. 1830 Bledarmeier fruitwood and obanized side chairs, c. 1850 American empire mahogany settee, c. 1900 tous XV style Gradin, 19th C. French Rosewood curlo, Chinese Rosewood and mother-of-Pearl curlo. Georg Jensen sterling (Magnolia) coffee set and (Acorn) flatware, international (toard Robert) 6-piece lea service, pair of lote 19th C. French silver centerpieces, Gorham toving cup dated 1912, sterling Ruhvare such as Gorham (Etruscent, IChantilly) and (Florentine), Towie (Contour) and King Richard), Durand Gold Lustre vase, Steuben Aurene bowl and bon tion dish.

Friday Features collections of Wedgwood, Royal Doulton Toby mugs, Hummels and duck decoys, Royal Doulton figurines and Steuben glass on Saturday.

Luxurious Oriental rugs In a variety of sizes, as well as a fantastic array of fine lewelry. Du Mouchelles (Across from the Rendissance Center the Art Approllers & Auchoneers Since 19

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New Honzon Book Shop. Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd rorth of 10 Mile Rd Sever Eleven



HOLIDAY Items, books, cook Dape: lots more Enday Saturday 10-3-1175 Three

RAYMOND CT Reymond Brooks Sale Between TB 13 Mile Rd Jetterson/ Greater Mack July 122nd 23rd Saturday Sunday 9

E territy parage sale Olothing, household mec 28549 Enginherdt between Gineter Meck 6 Monter Thursday Friday & Solut



BIG S Farmly Literage Sale, 4 recitis of oldfree Lot's of Miny Must in the Moltywood Fr Porter Woods France & Sea urday 10 5

HRAGE YERS SAME Commedicine tons a equipment House hold turnishings, somethic fold furnishings, someoning for everyone Enday thru Sunday 8 am to 6 p.m. 15834 Novem, 6 acress North of Moreas Weer off

INFANT/ Kids (boys, girls) in cluding onb. Little Thee fur v. toys clothes Salur 10 4, 21224 Nonecod

MOVING SALE dring room set (table: charts comer cabinet 8 hutch). Micro-wave, area rug, subs. 4154. Maternity, grist sale 4 Much more 311 Belanger, Grosse Pointe: Farme, Sabinday, 9-

Washer, dryer lumiture Eastland Village Apart-ments 20620 Beaconsfeld at Varnier, regi perlong en-trance at Eastland Villago Dr Saturday, Sunday 10-4

MOVING Sale bland bedroom OVERES SINE COORD DEGRACH SHE SHE CONTROL OF SHE CO

MOVING Self Ville Do Car approments 121 Ville Laine Saturday Sunday to 5

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1861 Box D. 3 Femily Yers Min Heart up in the comment of the c Proving Some Suprakture Conce-tations in the English Concentration of the Concentration of t изстин принивания her gove on to come hat prove on the comments

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DGN'T miss this one! Some thing for everyone Furni-time, collectibles, arrwork, ciothes toys, and two familianis sale size 46 Riverti Setunde: 10

GARAGE Sale Childrens blives, cleans, clothing, min celleneous househour. En-

GIGANIZIC Three temby ge-rage sale. 241 Milestones. Grosse Pointe Perk Satur DRI P 5 All sorts of tresse



GARAGE sale, some appli-ances, houteweres, furni-



731/749 Barrington & family moving/ garage sale Furth-ture, shims, glasseere and to Saturday 9 4

ME- Move Sets China for 10. fors and lasts of gooden Thursday Friday, Saturday, 5-3 355 Morces



MISCELLAREOUS antique pleasewers crefts and Jen Beam bottes Trundley Fin day, \$ 5:30 Saturday, 8 hoon Wholesele virys wen dow 28001 Harper St Cler Shores 810-777-0960

GARAGE Sale Clarking to ers. Armiture, tools and more 497 St Olair Saturday



Trimes family garage sale in-day, July 14th, 8-2 883 Lipsiverbally. - Chaldrens clothes, beby things, house-host, garden, furniture and much more



FRIDAY, July 14, S-3 Children's clothing time rent). Schwinn exercise bilite household items 612 Bel-lour, Grosse Poinse Park.

BLOCK Sate July 14, 15, 5-4. Bon Heur, St. Clair Broves (between Harper & Jeffer-son, 10 & Frasho).

ture, clothe-Findey, Saturday, 9- 4. 20522 Lennon, Harper

Antique Flea Market at James A. Monnig Booksellers 4928 Cadleux at E. Warren Saturday, July 15th • 9 a.m. - ? p.m. Rain or Shine

bast area antique dealers, specializing in quality antiques, collectibles, and what-nots. Antique clock à repair specialist. Buying à sellini

> 313-331-1326 lease, no doga allowed

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ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CAFETERIA 170 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRI., JULY 14TH (9:00-3:00) SAT., JULY 15TH (10:00-4:00)

WE'VE MOVED IN A WHOLE ESTATE FEATURING: ELECTRONICS Several color TV's, caller ID, large scinen TV, stereo systems, cassette players, Tandy port computer, language translator, boom boxes;

clock radios, Cannon laaet-jet ponter (new) and more. GYM EQUIPMENT. Pro-uport stepper, Welder multi-function VKD Lifestyler Acu-smart treadmill & C230 bike; weights, rowing machine & more. Huge assortment of Afro-American art & collectibles:

Lithographs painting; profit & poster, ligurinse by Sarah's Attic, M. Holcomba, All that Jazz & more. Wooden's caramic African statues and figures; M.L.K. sterns and much more.

MISC breadmaker; Kitchenaide mixer; collection of roops & hata, newer bedding, brass bed; Liadro - Jesus (5187); microwave; Kente cloth, ceramic houses, bars: Am Oriental throws, many aquations with stands, ampoint table, religious ligures, C.D.'s & tapes, oversized sola & cheirs, X.mic. stuffed animals; game & toys; safes, Nintendo items; new am computer table; collectible model care & planes; em chest freezer; and

coincribia madai calla a pinner; am chesi freezer, and nuch, much mora.

Most floms are like new, lots of parking at the rear of the school NUMBERS 7:30 AM. FRIDAY AT THE SIDE DOOR STREET SIGN-IN SHEET PLEASE. NEXT WEEK 2 SALES

LOOK FOR THE FAINBOWILL

GARAGE Sales Thursday this Settleman, S. C. 1909, See Outer Drive: Ameques large කයාවේ සිතිබේ ප්රේකවේශ්ර මාස්ථ ගැන් හඳුම කාර

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GARAGE Self-Seturgey, July 15th A & 211" grifs blee mile bleden one of Barble. GRITTIE CORRECT TOURS CHICA hinasehold and more



LARGE Garage Sain, Satur-day, 93-2 \$203 Hillorest, Mack! Morces area

MOVING Sale! Washer cryer, great condition, gair grif fur-nitive, clothing mile: Satur-dia: July 15 A a.m. to 1 p.m. 452 Trombiny, off Jefm 452 Trombies, of Jef reon, Grosse Points Park

DOVING UNION THE NATIONAL trik 3 family gamage sale-Saturday July 15th at 359 Rocsevet Place from 9 4 Many designer harms available expensions can a break iting, artique Countries and bed

YARD Sale Salestay 7755 \$ 1 Toya closes for or



TRADITIONAL yerd sale 265
Vendowe Court Salemany, 8
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Priday July 14th 1866 9 8.m - 4 p.m 16 yard selec July 15 & 1 569 Helft Washer, Char, mons, ladies & boys clathes, toys, suggest the control of the control o

734 Westington Survivey. July 15th & 4 Microsope Little Yeas, much more

CARAGE Sub Securday, July 16. 6-3, 1400 Rosslyn Toya. clothes. blies. No early

YAMP Bee 4 Indian co History Larce Borner Morningside), Suturday & Sunday, 9 5 Household, Xcollections, blue & green glass, blue and much more Ho presents

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of ships, water colors, sofa, chairs, tables,

lamps, floor lamps, chaise lounge, flip top

table, needlepoint chairs, Henredon T.V.

cabinet, kitchen set, new washer & dryer,

t.v.'s, new Kerby, three phone mates, china,

prints, silk wall hanging, odd dressers, chest

of drawers, assortment of very nice silver &

sterling, about 40 pieces, thill kitchen, tools,

books, patio sets, models of ships, as well as nautical items, Please note: This 3100 square foot, 2 floor condo is for sale. Right on the

water!!! Must see



1443 Hampton Ro. Grouse Pointe Woods, Finder Sel other poor stuff UMBAL B & BANKS

Sam Antiques paloral Fan-tumo Estate Jowen, ra close mental sections of the matches musicial information technical library love and close glaucoware lambs and other fact acts and other mental library acts and control library and cont mintal banks, furniture SERVICE CONSECUTO A SO THE ATT ATT THE BOY M. VA אנדיים לא "אור "אור לאודים

MOVEME Genege Sele-east Menueral Retrigerato (6 months and 21 ou fi write peer \$100 telo SHUC Seturde: # 5

MOVING Sale INC MENS North of Moroes West to Seturges and Sunday to 3 Loss of THROUGHBOUGH I DOMENIA bildes entiques obaits innes and table Upoph Treater \$100 Weight & senon est Pool 16296 (new in bowes) with weights \$1400 Will pressed the No early area

CHEWILLE SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE 1 block North of Common Rd Be tion on Lordo Don't man the one Thursdey July 201 and Friday July 21st 9 a.m.



BARAGE Sale! Security only B. B. Dining room rable computer facile. Shairs china, old sools, Isaan soupmerk misc houseweres 1437 Yorkphile Grosse Porte Park TWO Household Sale Furn

ture, Simeral citation and loss of misophenious Finds) July 18th S T No pressess Cesh drily 681 North Oc-tord, Grosse Points Woods

THREE tendy garage see Fridey. Setuddey. 10-3-65 Lofwop Setuddey. 10-3-65 Lofwop Setween Kerchevel & Grosse Pointe Bhd.) Birch doors room at conditioning tracken table & chairs bless, quality advances

MARE Gerege Sate/ Stone TV. pool Near, furniure Lot's of mac terms Finday Securday 25007 Careeroury # & Jeffersony \$10-774-0616:



ma the recently mesons formation in a sectional boundary asset a every description Billioning

CHARACE Sale Artiques Co. incolleges how translate into Saturday July 15th S to 2832



att the a collector Stop at the Been south of Mile between Cultury a Antiques collectiones Grandiathn असम और व्रसामार साथ राज्य साम्राटी सारामा गांचा साम्राटी ORGA Salarana 8 4

GARAGE Sale! Saturday poty F & ARROTHET TRICKENTOR todale tous men's พงกรรก ร

blothing (Polo) v oldfring 45" Milnor MISC Dath home ind's blies Toys young boy's diames sopilation. From Satur BAL P & AND MARRIED B YARD Sale! Fans all condu-tioner blee furniture aqua-turns, etc. 20459 Dovernus

> Mil machine sonable ber toys, household bems 1806 Bitord Ct (of Tome) Road) Fride, Only 9 3 CHEAT GARAGE SALE

off & Mack Dr. Finding only

Don't mine the Books, misk antique pieces turniquie toys Quality knows tracks wich bench children's Cicining salicost

BCDSBBCFies Saturday 8 am-4 pm. 757 Westchesser (6 blocks east of Alter Road- 2 1/2 blocks below Jeffereen

MUDAY ONLY 9 3 BANK books took commen Gran and ask Burrington South 1000

Table Brys Dr. between Medic Gozene)
Furnishe application must go! Proby

Service 9 a m.

THINE Family Garage Sale Everything priced to go! Car, small explanates, soys, tourished thems. Between the State of Macs. 22919 ion Seturday & Sunday 10-4

with virigid over a bound throad offic them leave that the page man 1625 Jake

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FRIDAL & Salurday 8 8 879 ് എന്നു. പ്രൂന്നം

Other games wal unit made also more!

INFANT: Dothing town received to samples for care \$9.2.2577 (auction)

MILITE FAMILY Group Sair

May counting Sayings town & crother Hestau are & philic about adminiment interferences. with simplicing

ALOCA Sein Saturday 7.15 85 or Waldum 5795 5806 5787 3816 & others

GAMAGE Sale Thursday Sal urday 10 5 31916 St Mai garet St Clail Shores

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KADS- Pole Espirit, Little These men's true 30888 Marracco South or 12 was or mayes Thursday Satur day 8-3

MALY 14 6 15 2 termity Childs ALY 14 & 15 & Terming Coming tents creating town towners many tenther tenths power and many trigonalization to the \$500, 4,000 \$77.5 Lange \$5



POUR Familie. Garage State Lists of treasures for kids & adults. 1931. Hampson: Fin day & a m to a p m or m

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This home packed with very nice items for all taxles His name packed with very like trems for all rasies. Horal Sota and Love Seat. Art Deco Dressets. Bedroom Set. Danish Dming Room, Color Console T.W., assument of occasional tables and Jamps Lovely set of Haviland China, bone china cops & saucers, collection of souvenir spoons. Jaige saucers, collection of souvenir spoons large assorment of decorator items, loss of knick-knacks bric a brac nice linens & bedding kitchen goodles galore. There is a workderful assistment of very stylish, larger ladies clothes shoes and handbags (many new with tags). Don't mess this sale Numbers at 9.00 Friday.

6. Conducted by Katherine Arnold at

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10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. ESTATE SALE Friday & Saturday July 14 & 15 **4 ALGER PLACE**

Grosse Pointe City South off Jefferson between Cadieux & Moross

This two day estate sale features the entire This two day estate sale features the entire contents of large lakefront home including newly redecerated living room and family room uphoistered furniture including large sectionals, matching occasional chairs and doorwall drapes, game tables & chairs, like new Brimswet VIII billiard table the standard Inside fountain, new player piano & rolls, antique occasional tables including a french lingerie chest, handcarved partners desk, marble top parlor table, hall bench, French style bedrocm set, veral large gold framed mirrors, Copa-di-Monte lamps, Brown Jordan patto furniture, bamboo femiliure and loads of mirrors, Copa-di-Monto lamps, Brown Jerdan patto furniure, bamboo furniture and loads of decorative Mexican pieces. We will have 48 piece. Crefore stemware, sterling & silver plated items, framed oils, large blue area rigs, cookbooks, everyday kitchen, upright freezer, refrigerator, washer & dryor, electric chair. 2 electric beds, ice maker, ladies accessories including costing and large production of the cost including costume jewelry and better mens lewelry, table & bed & bath linens. There are thousands of items in this 8,000 square toot home. You are bound to find something you

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WO Early American style end taches prefind for college or tames mobile 3 pair of make made curtains with nod and hook one large Sitwa plant 510 TIN-0306

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KITCHEN calcinets almond Formica ade by side GE retrigeratur Alechen Adde Serralesher \$1,100/ beet

810 779 1796 SCHWOOL Exercise bids now condition. His/hers deerstan socialis suite medium. Man's grif het Woods, rons, beginnen 313-377-4805

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holists 407/767-8100 est 4711. Mondey thru Setun-day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MOVING Sale 19434 Old fromestead Harper Woods fornestead, Harper Woods North of Moross, West of manus. When of bearing and Sunday 10 3 Lote of miscellaneous 2 computers with printers, swing self, bikes, entiques, chairs, lamps, small table Uprohit heezer: \$100 Weight & bench, etc. Pool 18224

large items by appointment only (313)371-4877 Deliv available No early birds



(new in boxes) with wer ranty, \$1400 Will present

PATIO tumiture 2 gliders, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 and tables, no cushions, \$435. 885 6124 BURSLEY Hall, LI of M. Dou-

the room loft and carpet, 1 year old, \$200 885-1937 MOVING sale! Household fun nikings: power tools, office oquipment, furnitine, camp oquipment furnitine, camp occupations treadmit, porting supplies, treadmil, computer TV's VCR's, appliances, guiss, utility trailers. Roping saddle 313,526-9 98.

NEW brown clad Pella door-walls, 2 at 7'7"X6'8", 1 at 7'6"X6' 6", \$700 each. Quinen size water bed heater \$275 882-1400

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CHIPPENDALL dining room (mahogany) banque ser bel and diam hee! Ex

PLAYER DIRTIC (OF 1914) TO noulom 208,12 bertsimi 2052 'limber alci

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12,600 BTU Carrier simples are conditioner, \$300, like here. Skryde rack for travel t \$10 THESTER

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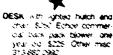
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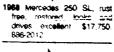
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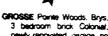
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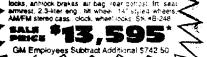
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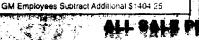
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VOL. 4, NO. 28

July 13, 1995

For a great looking yard, just add water

A yard is a living, breathing thing. Deep down, we all know that a yard is made up of thousands of growing, vibrant plants. Watching the grass grow, however, does not make for an interesting weekend. A yard alive with fish life, birds and maybe a waterfall would be more eye-catching. But that might involve moving to another neighborhood, paying a higher mortgage, and possibly learning a foreign language, right?

Wrong. Even without a huge back yard, you can bring a little more life to it. Homeowners are learning that water gardening is not only a fun home improvement project, but that it also quickly adds vitality to a home. Following these simple ground rules from the experts at the Beckett Corp., suppliers of a wide variety of water gardening equipment, anyone can start water gardening over a free weekend.

A water garden is basically a pond that you install. The key advantage is that you can design the pond to suit your wants and needs. You can put the water garden wherever you want, and you can select different depths and formations to support different types of activity. Moving water, in the form of a waterfall or a fountain, will attract birds; a pond with a depth of 12 inches to 30 inches is best for fish and many plants; bog plants enjoy a more shallow depth; and, of course, one pond can be designed to accommodate several options.

There are just a few simple

A perfect blend

and location

of suphistication

Construction Start Spring 199

suggestions to follow, and a few items you will need to start. The basic equipment is a filter box, a pump and a liner. The beginner will most likely want to find a kit, such as the Deluxe Water Gardening Kit from the Beckett Corp., that assembles coordinating components for a basic pond. The rules are few: stay away from trees; use a level area; if you are going to put fish in your pond, use a biological filter; and be absolutely sure that the area in which you will dig is free of gas, water and power lines. Once you have a handle on the rules, and the necessary equipment, you are ready to create a pond that will be a great place for fish and plants to live and a desirable spot for birds to visit.

Once you have determined the site for your water garden, outline the size and shape of the pond with a rope. The size of your pond will depend on the size of your liner. Be sure to leave about a foot of extra liner material around the perimeter of the pond. Dig to your desired depth and lay the liner down.

Hold down the edges of the liner with stones and fill the pond with water. Continually smooth out the wrinkles in the liner as the pond fills. When the pond is full, you can trim the liner, leaving the foot of extra material around the edges. Then dig the brim of the liner down into the ground and secure the edges by covering the liner with flat rocks all around the edge of the pond.

Finally, put a filter, fountain, plants, fish, etc., into the pond and enjoy. If you

prefer to have a waterfall, or have a system that can support both a fountain and a waterfall, just build a pile of large landscaping stones and run a tube from the pump to the top of the pile. Make sure that the water runs off into the pond and that the liner is in place behind the waterfall.

In gardening, we too often have to make the most of what we've got, but water gardening allows you to add an interesting feature to your yard. This year you can stop watching the grass grow and quickly add some real life to your yard by installing a water garden.



AN OASIS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD - Adding a pond to your landscape is easier than you think. With a free afternoon, you can install a simple water garden, such as the Beckett DWK 535A, which includes a filter box, fountain heads, tubing, a pump, and a video explaining the process of installing a water garden.

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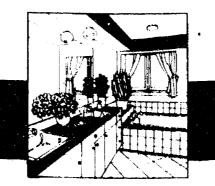
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Mortgage interest deductions must stay in tax code

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Furthermore, implementation of

such a flat tax system would cause existing-home sales to be 19 percent lower than under current tax law, and housing starts to drop 22 percent, resulting in widespread unemployment and disruption within the housing industry.

Indeed, this change in the tax system could send the economy into a recession worse than the 1990-91 episode precipitated, in part, by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The act gutted tax incentives for investment in income-producing real estate and led to the devaluation of commercial properties and rental housing throughout the country. Eliminating the tax incentives for

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The mortgage interest deduction has been an important part of U.S. tax policy since the federal income tax code was adopted in 1913. This provision has survived world wars, economic depressions and previous major changes in our tax code. By providing for the deduction of home mortgage interest and real estate taxes, Congress recognized the important social and economic value of encouraging home ownership.

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homestead status for tax years 1994 and 1995 at the July or December board of review meetings. Appeals of agricultural land may also be presented at those meetings.

The new law allows homeowners who missed the original deadlines for filing homestead exemption affidavits to apply retroactively for the exemption. Taxpayers will be refunded any taxes they had paid that are subject to the exemption. The refund of 1994 non-homestead taxes are paid to the taxpayer by the county treasurer.

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Several other changes were made to the law governing homestead exemptions, including:

* Requiring local (or county) treasurers to issue a corrected tax bill when a denial notice is received on a parcel of property.

• Allowing a 30-day grace period for taxpayers who have additional 1994 property taxes levied due to the denial of their exemption application. After the 30 days, and for taxes due for 1995, penalty and interest charges will accrue.

Most county, city, township, and village assessors have updated materials concerning the homestead exemption program. If a taxpayer has specific questions about his or her exemption status or changing the status of a property, they should contact their local assessor for information. If taxpayers believe they are entitled to an exemption, they should discuss the issue with their local assessor before the July 18 board of review so that action can be taken, if appropriate.

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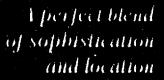
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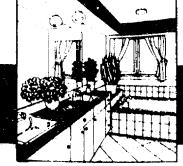
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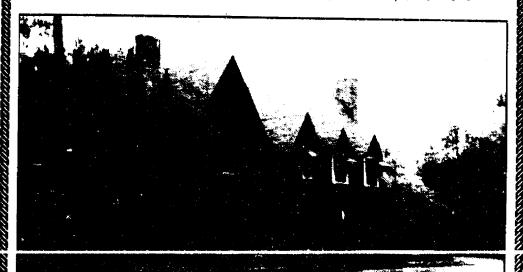
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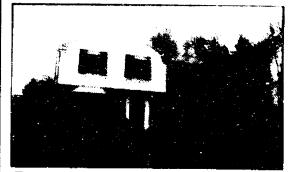
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By owner	\$498,500	881-0925
47 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch. C/A. By owner.	\$329,000	884-4411

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone			
459 Cloverly	3/1.5	New kit., hdwd. floors, great condition.	\$147,500	881-1494			
251 Kenwood C	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Corner lot, Colonial 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059			

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1336 Fairholme	4/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Well maintained. By owner.	Call	884-7205
2032 Lennon	3/2	Brick bungalow, many extras. By owner	\$145,000	881-7263
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Second fl. laundry, lg. lot, all new approx 2,350 sq. ft.	Call	885-6762
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	2,700 Sq. Ft. Colonial. Mint. Move in cond.	Cali	881-0789
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod. Sparkling ne kit. Many updates. Higbie Maxon, inc.		886-3400
2057 Beaufait	3/2	Brick Colonial, Lg. fam. rm. Move right in. Sue Vogel, Century 21 East	\$142,000	881-8146
1063 Sunningdal	e 3	Custom ranch. Inground pool.	\$335,000	882-0643

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
912 University	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Dutch Colonial. for new owners, Ig. lot w/ 2 car	garage.	
		Sue Vogel, Century 21 East	\$ 145,000	881-814

5 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod. Sparkling ne	w/						
		kit. Many updates. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$162,900	886-3400	Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
57 Beaufait	3/2	Brick Colonial, Lg. fam. rm. Move right		201 2116	1225 Maryland	3/1	Newly renovated. Must see!!	\$95,000	313-885-1252
		in. Sue Vogel, Century 21 East	\$142,000	881-8146	1427 Buckingha	m 4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads		
63 Sunningdale	3	Custom ranch, Inground pool.	\$335,000	882-0643			of improvements. Highle Maxon, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400
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E-RESCHREE

A CROSSI POINT PARK (Cont.d)							
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone			
570 Lakepointe	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brik. Col Ig lot near Windmill Pte. See picture ad!	\$228,500	884-3485			
1129 Wayburn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Formal din. rm., nat. f/p. Century 21 East	\$69,900	886-5040			

114	TROIT :			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated, fresh decor 2 car garage, large lot. Stieber Realty	\$44,900	810-775-4900
3444-3446 Deva	nshire Multi-family	, 2306 sq. ft. investment property. Bolton-Johnston, Assoc., Cheryl Barbo	our \$ 61,90	00 884-6400
6102 Hereford	3/1	New kit., bath & decor. Donna Jarvis, Century 21 East.	Call 88	6-5040, ext. 223

11 11	Brik S	CICHE		
Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20419 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	CALL	810-775-4900
19138 Kenosha	3/1	Cent. air, gas grill, large fam. room Nick Dara, Century 21 East	\$75,900	886-5040
20556 Ridgemont	3/1.5	New offering, imm. occ. G.P. school Agent owned. Call Sue Vogel for sh Century 21 East		881-8146
19981 Old Homes	itead 4/2	Brick, 2 f/p, formal din. rm. Century 21 East	\$124,500	886-5040

VIII 51 (LAIR	SHORES STORY		
Address Bedro	om/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22446 Alexander	3/1	Deep wide canal, 10 ton boat hoist. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie.	\$207,900	810-779-7500
22487 Sunnydale	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Completely updated bungalow. Must see!	\$87,500	810-777-4781
22500 Corteville	3/2	Brk. ranch, att. 2-car, lg. kit., fin base Owner	e. \$152,900	810-293-5684
St. Clair Shores Manor	2/1	Condo, newly dec., appl. incl., carport. By owner.	\$44,000	810-296-0833
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
21700 Visnaw	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch. Call for appt.	\$99,900	810-778-3025
1058 Woodbridge	2/1+2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Bar Schweitzer Real Estate	nker, \$98,500	810-308-2061
20618 Elizabeth	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Well maintained Cape Cod. By owner.	Call	810-778-2554

1.1	1,11	11 11 15			
Address	Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Shelby Twp.	condo	2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmnt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800



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pletely redecorated 2- 3

bedroom brick bungalow.

Formal dining room, living

room, family room, 2 car ga-

rage, new landscaping.

Move-in condition! Open

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to the lake. Priced to sell

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in 1991. Open Sunday 12-

2. Nothing to do but just

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lake. Priced at \$133,000.

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Realty 810-997-9564

ST Clair Shores- 22500 Corte-

ville, 3 bedroom, 2 bath

brick ranch, 2 car attached

garage Large kitchen, ce-

ramic, living & family room,

finished basement

\$152,900. 810-293-5684.

885-9943.

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666 HOVEL FOR SALE

bedroom colonial, THREE 1756 Allard. Grosse Pointe Woods. Monteith Schools. New furnace with central air, fenced yard. Brick patio. Perfect for a young family. Must see. Move in condition. No Brokers, by appointment only, 882-2075.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- 1500 square foot Bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 5 houses from lake. Completely remodeled throughout. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. \$87,500. 810-777-4781

GROSSE POINTE SHORES-Drastically reduced by motivated seller, 5,000 sq. ft. custom executive residence built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores, 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler, \$498.500. By Owner, 74 Regal Place, Call 313-881-0925.

1235 ANITA. Open Sunday 12- 3. By owner, Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, double lot. Finished basement, 882-6484.



MARYLAND- Grosse Pointe Park Newly renovated, beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom bungalow. New furnace, roof and siding. Natural fireplace. A must see!! Move in and relax condition! Walking distance to schools, shopping, parks and restaurants. \$95,000. Call 313-885-1252, for appointment. No Brokers.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2.700 square foot Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-0789.

Build your custom home on prime lot in St Clair Shores Faboulous floor plan offered by Lakeshore Building & Design, Inc. 810-778-9293.

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1221 Whittier Center entrance Coloniai, four bedroom, two and one half baths, new kitchen, den, 2500 square feet. PRECONSTRUCTION Completely updated!

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26412 Harmon

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22936 Lakeshore

Two bedroom condo. All updated. immediate occupancy. \$61,900.

5736 Whittier

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appointment. 810-777-

3831.

CUTE, cute three bedroom, kitchen, bath, decor. 6102 Hereford. Ask for Donna Jarvis, Century 21 East. 886-5040, ext.223.

MUST SEE!

This brick bungalow has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, central air, 2 nat. fireplaces, deck, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$145,000. Open Sat-Sun, 2-4 2032 Lennon 881-7263.

OVEN SUN 24

251 KENWOOD COURT Corner lot Colonial on Charlevoix. 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths. Lg. updated kitchen. Charming details, screened porch off living room to lovely yard. Updated decor & landscaping GFA attached garage. Convenient to schools. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. \$297,000. 882-8059

BY OWNER, Cape Cod. 20618 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday, 1- 4. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. 810-778-2554.



HARPER Woods- Open Sunday, July 16, 12- 4. 3 bedroom brick Ranch, family room, game room, sun room with jacuzzi. Finished basement, 2 3/4 car garage. central air. Approx. 2,100 square feet on large court lof. Asking \$116,900. South/ Vernier, West off Beaconsfield on to Woodmont to 19885 Cedar Ct. 313-526-3632. No Brokers.



1144 Bedford- Charm and ambience describes this unique 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large living room with cathedral ceilings and gumwood paneling, formal dining room, new family room with 2 car attached garage. Private brick patio, sprinkler, alarm system and much more. \$268,000. Days 810-790-3773, evenings 884-4384. Open Sunday, 2-

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Large 4 bedroom colonial. Attached 2 car garage. First floor laundry & lav. Family room, finished basement. Priced to sell at \$259,900.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, single. Updated kitchen, deck. Natural fireplace. Offered at \$67,500. Terms

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

FOR SALE BY OWNER

47 ROSLYN ROAD — GROSSE POINTE SHORES Open Sunday 2-4 (313) 884-4411

Spacious ranch-style home, 1/2 block from Jefferson, minutes from Grosse Pointe Shores Park. 2,500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, large family room, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, roof 1994, furnace 1993, central air, many other appealing extras. \$329,000

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570 LAKEPOINTE

GROSSE POINTE PARK 884-3485 OPEN HOUSE 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 16th

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~ \$228,500 ~

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343-5569

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1336 Fairholme 4 bedroom brick semi-ranch. Large family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. By owner. Open Sunday 1- 4, 884-7205.

HARPER WOODS Large 4 bedroom brick home on park like lot, 2 natural fireplaces, formal dining room, large screened in porch. 19981 Old Homestead.

GROSSE POINTE PARK Ready to move into 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, natural fireplace, generous room sizes, newer furnace. 1129

Sunday, 2-4. Anne Marie or Mary Ellen Century 21 East

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DETROIT 14528 Scripps, Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, full ceramic tile bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, full dry basement, 30' dock. 5 minutes to river. No bridges. Asking \$84,000. 331-8881, Lakeshore Realty

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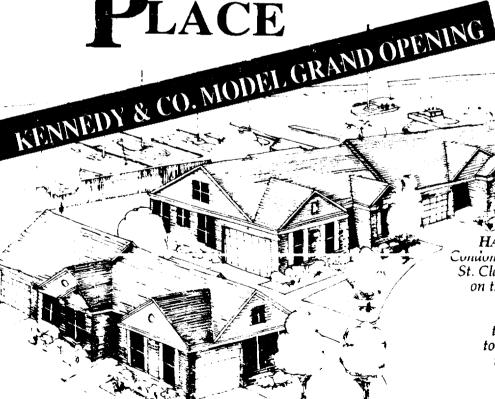
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Contact Christopher Blake, at

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70 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms



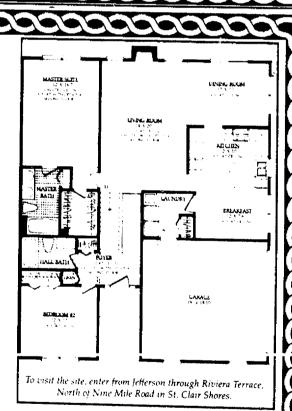


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