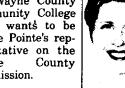
WCCC trustee Stempfle announces run for county commissioner

representative on the Wayne County Community College board wants to be Grosse Pointe's representative on the Wayne County Commission.



Mary Stempfle,

Republican, said she is running for county is fiscally prudent." the commission "to improve the ecotax dollars and services rather than age request and worked with other supervision. She is employed at simply give the county more money, to trustees to save an additional Botsford General Hospital. make sure that all contracts are com- \$750,000 by combining a millage with

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having a special election.

petitively bid and to ensure that the a county-wide election rather than "If elected a county commissioner, The primary election is Aug. 6.

this will be my only job," she said She has also assisted in offering "Residents need someone who can

commissioners work around their other job, but the best commissioners are those who consider the commission as their full-time job. I will safeguard the interests of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the east

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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, June 1

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary's fourth annual Sunrise Stampede begins at 8:30 a.m. at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. Proceeds go to Grosse Pointe elementary schools, the Neighborhood Club and scholarships. Call (810) 244-6020 or (810) 774-7600.

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools each will host basketball and softball district tournaments beginning at 10 a.m.

Sunday, June 2

Take a hike with your pet from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The 1996 Michigan Humane Society Mutt March is a five-mile walk to raise money to benefit animals. Walk with or without your canine pet; feline pet owners will show support for their "friends" by wearing MHS "I'm a cat purrson" stickers. Call (313) 872-3400 for more

A farewell reception for Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Ed Shine will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School. Refreshments will be

Monday, June 3 The Grosse Pointe Woods

board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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concert by the choirs of Grosse Pointe South High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe

The Pointe Singers will perform vignettes from Boulevard," "Hair," and their final performance of the awardwinning show "Anything

Also performing at the concert: "The Left Side of the Boulevard," a vocal

Tickets are \$8; \$6 for tudents and seniors. Tickets are for sale at Posterity: A Gallery in the Vil-

Plethora of candidates file for races in August primary

McCarthy (R) Detroit, Sue Grosse Pointe Shores, Patrick Farms. Radulovich (R) Grosse Pointe Petz (R) City of Grosse Pointe,

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State House (1st District)

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MaCarthy (R) Detroit Successing Points Shares Points Farms, Robert Lubera (R) Scallen (D) Grosse Points the street and Deanna Maher The Internet is a network of expand the information and computers across the world that are accessible by computer the site.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Shores voters retain council A Web Site is like all interactive bulletin board where information is stored for retrieval by anyone with the proper

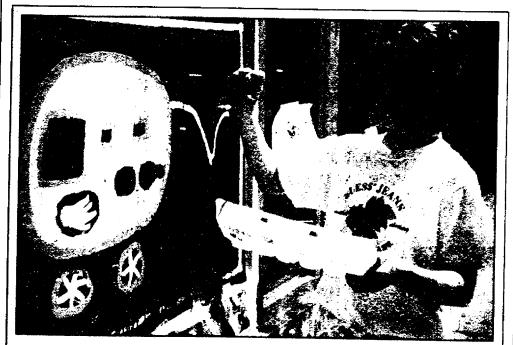
By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer construction along Lakeshore also re-elected.

Shores President John same as in 1994's uncontested Huetteman III, trustees election. Although the Grosse Pointe Richard C. Mertz Jr., John F. Shores council election May 21 Monahan and Barbara Willett Last year, 10 percent of home computer with access to was uncontested for the third were all re-elected to serve two Shores voters showed up at the Internet can get informayear in a row, 150 voters negomore years on the village counpolls in an uncontested election on Grosse Pointe Woods. tiated their way through the cil. Clerk Cameron Piggott was tion; however, there was also a

6.2 percent turnout, about the on that ballot.

\$2.7 million bond issue to sepa- ing about moving into a city, to cast votes for the incumbent The 150 voters represent a rate the village's sewer system and accessing that city's web



Painting the Village

Mequire Heston, 10, of Grosse Pointe Park, was one of many Grosse Pointe kids taking part in the 10th annual Paint the Village contest on May 18. For a list of the winners and runners-up, see Page 3A.

Woods prepares Brad Schaupeter will perform songs from the 1968 musical "Hair," at a concert by the choice of with web site

kill two birds with one stone, vices, will be taking place on the Grosse Pointe Woods City the Internet. I feel it's impor-Council voted last week to allo-cate \$13,000 in SMART fund-take advantage of these ing to help design and imple- changes." ment a web site on the Thomas said that in addition

Internet. tor Jane Bais-DiSessa was able information on public transto obtain an additional \$13,000 portation in the city; informa-

Peter Thomas' idea to use the Service, which helps senior citmoney to create a web site. izens and others get around. "I and the council have been It is hoped that Woods resithinking for the past couple of dents will avail themselves years about taking advantage more readily of the available of the dramatic changes in services if they are able to communications technology," learn what is available just by

said Novitke. "In the past couple of years, communities across the country have been said that the city administration is currently The following is a list of candidates running for the state

Grosse Pointe Farms.

(D) Christopher Cavanagh (D) their city to their city to

that are accessible by comput- the site. city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 20025

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"address" or codes. By creating a web site, Novitke said, anyone with a

"Tve heard of people thinksite and looking at things like crime statistics, real estate values, location in relation to other population groups, and deciding to move there based on what they saw on the Internet," said Novitke. "As home computers become

like banking, bill paying, and Seeing the opportunity to the purchase of goods and ser-

to having information about Mayor Robert Novitke said the city and its services, the that assistant city administra- Woods web site would have jazz ensemble made up of from SMART for the purpose of promoting public transportation in the city, information on schedules; information on PAATS, the Pointes Area It was city administrator Assisted Transportation

creating their own web sites on investigating the most cost the Internet, and using these effective way to set up a web sites to provide information on site. He expects to have the

> Candidate profiles of the five individuals running in the June 10 election for two open seats on the school board are on page 15A.

POINTER OF INTEREST Daniel Dj. Megler, M.D.

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife, Branka; two sons, Peter and Paul; daughter, Julie

Occupation: Ear, Nose and Throat specialist and surgeon; medical staff president and section chief of the otolaryngology department at St. John

Hospital. Quote: "One of the greatest challenges to health care in this country is controlling cost and controlling quality."

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Mary has a little lamb

Because her name is Mary (Mary Pardee, of 56 Lochmoor), her Uncle Marvin thought it only fitting and proper that she should have a lamb. The pet was given to her about two months ago and is the pride and joy of Mary and the whole neighborhood. "Scamper" is Mary's constant companion and has to be locked up to be kept from following her to school. He is also very fond of romping with the dogs in the neighborhood — behavior quite contrary to that of most lambs. (Grosse Pointe News photo May 30, 1946)

Woods voters get chance to change city charter in November election

By Jim Stickford

Calling it a matter of "clean-Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week voted to place 13 separate proposals to people." change the city charter on the Nov. 5 ballot.

"Our city charter review committee members Fahrner, Thomas Richardson and Jean Rice recently spent time looking at the charter and made a number of recommendations of improve efficiency and bring gal. So we've had an unenforcethe charter in line with state able rule in the city charter for law," said Woods mayor Robert the past several years. The Novitke. "Most of the changes only way to remove the lanare minor, and really don't guage is to amend the charter amount to much except for and that requires a vote of the bringing the charter up to

For example, said Novitke, one of the proposals calls for changing the charter so that the official title of the "presiding officer" of the city's municijudge" instead of "justice of the

The city charter, said than 40 years ago. The title "justice of the peace" made sense back then, he said, but in the years since then, the city and the court have changed.

ing up the city charter," the remains in the city charter. So to remove it from the charter, we have to have a vote of the

Another example of a minor change, said Novitke, is the provision that the municipal court judge be a resident of the Woods for at least five years.

"State law takes precedence over city law," said Novitke. "And state courts have ruled that residency requirements what could be changed to like the five-year rule are illepeople. We're doing a lot of minor changes like that, so it makes sense to do them all at once.'

But not all the changes are minor, Novitke said. The voters will decide whether or not to pal court be "municipal court amend the city charter to change the length of the term of office for the mayor. Right now, a mayor's term is two Novitke, was written more years. The proposal would increase the term of office to four years.

Currently, the mayor's term of office in the City of Grosse Pointe, the Farms and the Park is two years, said Novitke, though Farms mayors are elected by the council, not by a direct vote of the people.

Another proposal would change the way the city administrator purchases items for the city. Currently, said Novitke, any purchase above requires council approval. One of the proposals would raise that amount to

"That sounds like a lot of money, but it really isn't,"

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"We haven't used the title Novitke said. "If the city "justice of the peace" in years," administrator were to make a said Novitke. But that term large number of purchases, he remains in the city charter. So would still be accountable to the city council for them. If we didn't think they were needed,

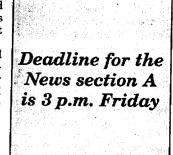
we could act." Another proposal would, if approved, raise the dollar ceiling on cases heard in the city's municipal court, Novitke said. Right now cases involving sums greater than \$500 are not heard in municipal court. One of the proposals would raise

that limit to \$1,500. "We're talking about a number of small changes thatalone don't justify being on the ballot," said Novitke. "That's why there are so many being placed on the ballot at one time.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

In the May 23 Pointer of Interest article, U.S. Rep. David Bonior should have been indentified as Democrat.



<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ In anticipation of the June Pointe streets, municipal officials release details of the plan and confidently expect voter

left to make suggestions for a permanent war memorial to honor local servicemen in World War II. The most prominent suggestions to date are a library, a museum and an athletic field house.

Park commissioners approve a \$26,000 plan to Participation Carepair 3.1 miles of village raising \$90,000.

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■ Reacting to the nation-

wide rail strike, the Park vilissue to repair City of Grosse to safeguard food supplies by not selling to "raiders" who seek to purchase more than they could possibly consume.

■ Pointers have only 16 days 25 years ago this week

Two incumbents and two challengers seek two seats on the Grosse Pointe school board in the June 14 election.

■ The Memorial Day weekend was good for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as it exceeds Family its Participation Campaign goal of

■ The Optimist Club of

Grosse Pointe celebrates its creating a teen club for youths lage president calls on local 25th anniversary at a cham-18 vote on a \$300,000 bond food retailers and wholesalers pagne dinner party at the Alger House.

> 10 years ago this week ■ With a cost of living index of just 0.9 percent over the past 12 months, the school district

is able to save \$425,000 in reduced COLA payments to its Emma Stamman, formerly

brates her 102nd birthday. ■ A group of 10 South students works with the Neighborhood Club in hopes of

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5 years ago this week ■ School superintendent Ed Shine releases details of a revamped gifted program, which was immediately criticized by some parents as being \$15,000.

■ School district voters prepare to go to the polls Monday to fill three seats on the school board, including the seat left open by the death of Fred Adams.

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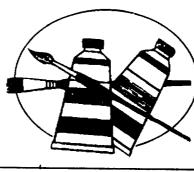
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News



Anika Pewlee of Defer Elementary School with her first prize-winning painting in the kindergarten category in the 10th annual Paint the Window Contest in the Village. This year's theme was Cars Can be Fun in honor of the 100th anniversary of the American automobile industry.

Kids paint the Village — again

Stephen Schmidt

Chelsey Geer

Jessica Boyd

Jessica DiVirgil

Joseph Shaheen

Jenna Maynard

Jennifer Evola

Second

On Saturday, May 18, the Jennifer Costello Grosse Pointe Village Kyle Polack Association held its 10th annu-Stephen Schmi al Paint the Window Contest. Many families rescheduled their lives so their children could enjoy this day, which Mother Nature rained out last

The weather was beautiful along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff, turning the Village into a huge open-air art

gallery for the community to enjoy through mid-week.

Because Michigan is cele-brating the 100th anniversary of the automobile, this year's theme was "Cars Can Be Fun." Children were encouraged to design their own real or imagined dream car, or depict a favorite place a car has taken

The Village abounded in wonderfully imaginative, personally designed vehicles — zebra cars, hotdog cars, burger cars, fishmobiles, space cars, skimobiles, safari cars, dream mobiles, even a submarine car which was a combination of underwater vehicle and sand-

Favorite places to go included on a picnic, the beach, mountains, camping, lots of sports events (including a Red Wings game complete with an ice rink covered with octopi), the Olympics, skiing, The Village, and a visit to grandmother's.

Some children chose a historical theme - contrasting horse-drawn carriages to today's vans, or depicting cars in 1896, 1946 and 1996. From "Cruising

Convertibles" to "Cool Carpooling," the imagination of our children is inspiring.

The Village extends a huge thank you to Damman Hardware for underwriting the paint and brushes for the 10th year. Thanks too, to Notre Dame Pharmacy for the paint stirrers, and the Metropolitan Detroit **Business** Convention Bureau. Cavanaugh's, Danielle's, and The Village Toy Company for donating some of the prizes

Grosse Pointe artists Ruth Whipple, Rosemary and Katina DuMouchelle Selvaggio tackled the extremely difficult task of judging, and did a marvelous job. Fortynine prizes were awarded:

Kindergarten Mentions: Honorable

Stephen Hilton Clio Seraphim

Harrison Attee Amanda Fredal Lane Mowbray Sammy Barbour Third Prize: Kelsey Webster Gillian Second Prize:

Beaman First Prize: Anika Pewlee First grade

Mentions: Honorable **Andrew Pierce**

Matthew Lane Robin Edwards Third Prize: Daniel Evola Blay Second Prize:

Schoenherr Prize: Zachary First Horwitz

Second grade Honorable Mentions:

Josh Jankiewicz Jeff Birg Third Prize: Aja Jovanovski Second Prize: Sarah Domin First Prize: Erena Symchych

when over 220 area children, grades K-5, created 2 by 3-foot paintings on the store windows

Blair Cotter Waseem Ksebati Caeth Bourbeau Erika Jost Charlie Turner Third Prize: Mary Klacza

Fourth grade Honorable Mentions:

Third Prize: Philip Black

Prize:

First Prize: Maggie Collison

Caroline

Second Prize: Scott Hummel First Prize: Amelia Altavena

Fifth grade Honorable Mentions: Allison McFeely

Elizabeth Campbell Shannon O'Donnell Caitlin Youngblood Third Prize: Leigh Honorable Mentions: Kaitlin Jankiewicz

> Second Prize: Sara Senopole First Prize: Jacqueline

The Grand Prize was awarded "to fifth-grader Sunny Jeffries for her perspective view through the windshield of the road to Cedar Point.

Fifteen of the children have won prizes in more than one year. Particularly noteworty are fourth-grader Erkia Jost, who has won something five years in a row, fifth-grader Leigh Jankiewicz, a six-year winner, and Jacqueline Whelan, who has won something the past five years.



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Park prepares flat '96-97 budget

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council last week held a public hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1996-97, and the news looks good for city residents.

"This year's budget calls for a small rollback of the millage rate," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "The millage rate for the fiscal year that expires at and the city raised its water the end of June is 14.47 mills. The proposed millage for the new fiscal year is a little less -14.41 mills.

The overall millage rate paid by Park residents consists of several separate millages, Krajniak said. The general operating millage will remain the same, at 12.31 mills. It's the combination of the city's refuse millage and debt retirement millage that will be declining slightly — down .06 mills from last year to this

"General fund spending will increase only about 2.2 percent," said Krajniak.

"That's about .5 percent below the rate of inflation. Because property values in the Park enjoy continued positive growth, above the rate of inflation, we were able to increase spending slightly, while lowering the millage rate. Overall spending for the general fund budget will increase from \$6.9 million to \$7.055 million."

Last week's meeting constituted the official hearing on the budget, said city clerk Jane Blahut. State law requires municipalities to hold public hearings on a budget at least 10 days before voting on whether or not to approve it. The Park council will vote on the budget at the regular June 10 council meeting.

increase the city's water rates, said Blahut.

"It will now cost Park residents \$1.84 per unit of water, vs. the \$1.74 they paid previously. A unit of water is 1,000 cubic feet, or about 700 gallons," she said.

was simple, Blahut said. The city gets its water from Detroit, mits, prices twice in the two years.

"The Park last raised water

The council also voted to Detroit's increases to our residents. But we weren't able to keep costs and prices down indefinitely.'

The city also plans to raise its permit fees by an average of 5 percent, Blahut said.

"We looked around at what other cities charge for things The reason for the increase like building permits, garage sale permits, occupancy persaid Blahut. We discovered that our fees were really low when compared to neighboring communities, and rates two years ago," said decided to bring the fees in line Blahut. "We did not pass on with the other cities."

Edison to clear lines in Park this spring

Detroit Edison has sched- health of trees. uled line clearance activities in 40 communities — including named a Tree Line USA Utility Grosse Pointe Park — over the by The National Arbor Day next two months to improve electric service reliability and safety for its customers.

"Trimming trees will help reduce service interruptions during the summer storm season," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, energy marketing and distribution. "Outages and downed wires are often the result of branches coming into contact with our

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce power outages and the potential for safety hazards. In addition, trees in contact with power lines during normal weather may result in low volt-

age or outages to customers. The utility's tree trimming crews follow National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to maintain the

Detroit Edison this year was Foundation. The award was given for the utility's quality tree care and worker training programs, and its tree planting and public education program.

"Detroit Edison's commitment to protecting community trees while providing reliable service not only helps provide beautiful trees for the future, but also provides longterm operational savings," said John Rosenow, president of the Arbor Day Foundation.







Community involvement, patient advocate the right prescription

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

specialist and surgeon, part of Daniel Dj. Megler's job is help- delivery of health care. ing people communicate better.

nication is not only limited to his practice; it extends to the entire health care field as well as many other aspects of life.

born in Megler was Yugoslavia and was in medical school there before coming to Detroit in 1967 for his residency at Wayne State University.

"My perception of here was from Hollywood movies of the 1950s and '60s, Beverly Hills and Doris Day. I had to change that when I came here," he said. "Actually, my mother was born in Ohio, so I was tracing

Communications Center and Professional Voice Center, all in St. Clair Shores. The City of Grosse Pointe resident is also medical staff president and section chief of the otolaryngology department at St. John

Hospital.
"I like surgery and I wanted to sub-specialize in head and neck surgery," Megler said. "It is challenging and there is a wide range, from simple ear, nose and throat surgery to cancer and head and neck reconstruction, facial, plastic and reconstructive surgery.'

He said that many years ago, his group decided that the best way to offer patients the highest quality service and reduce costs was to sub-specialize within the ear, nose and throat

"In other industries, the best way to improve service and cut costs is through sub-specialization," Megler said.

There are now six physicians and two Ph.D.s in the group who treat patients of all ages, including singers and professional speakers.

Since he first began practic-As an ear, nose and throat ing medicine, Megler said he has seen great changes in the

"One of the greatest chal-But he believes that commulenges to health care today in this country is controlling cost and controlling quality," Megler said.

Although the cost of health care, as a percentage of the gross national product, has increased from 6 percent after World War II to 14 percent now, the quality of life has also

"I believe it is worth it. When Roosevelt established Social Security, the average life span of a male was 62," Megler said. "We've expanded that now to 72. Today, people live a higher quality of life. Back then, if you In 1973, Megler joined a had a bad hip and couldn't group of three physicians walk, the doctor gave you a whose practice has developed cane. Now it is \$30,000 total in into the Lakeshore Ear, Nose surgeries. But some who have and Throat Center, Lakeshore had the surgery can even jog Disorders afterward. The challenge is to Lakeshore keep up the care, but lower the

POINTER OF INTEREST

cost through efficiency.

"The trend in surgery has an outpatient basis. Surgical techniques and the quality of anesthesia have improved. It reduces the cost of health

At the Lakeshore Ear, Nose and Throat Center, doctors have performed 330 outpatient surgeries just this month.

In addition to becoming more efficient, Megler said there needs to be more emphasis on preventive care.

better job than us," he said, "but in this community, more hospitals, including St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals, are focusing on commu-best.' nity education and helping people maintain a healthy lifestyle so they don't get sick."

The future of health care, Megler said, needs more input

from doctors.

"Every doctor should be been that 60 percent is now on involved in the community and in the management of the health care system," he said. "It's important that doctors have influence, which has been lost to the insurance industry." One of Megler's hobbies is

watching old movies. "Back home (in Yugoslavia) we didn't have much TV, so movies were a favorite form of entertainment," he said. "We were exposed from early childhood to movie classics. We were "Other countries have done a quite familiar with silent movies, especially some of the old Russian films and German classics. And, of course, early Charlie Chaplin movies are the

> Megler sees a parallel between his work and the actors in some of the films he

"Of course, doctors have to work even harder than actors," he said. "We are treating sick people in only a certain amount of time. In that short period, you have to change people's lives and you have to be constantly communicative because you have to gain their rapport and confi-dence and make a person comfortable.

"Physicians and actors both depend on communication, and those who do it the best are perceived as the best.'

As much as he loves movies, Megler finds that the news media in the United States is negative toward this country.

The television news is depressing and it doesn't make us feel good about ourselves or our country," he said. "It creates a perception that we aren't the best society. But maybe those born here take it for granted. How else can you explain why the rest of the world wants to come here and live here. I can tell you that as an immigrant, people still want to come here. This is still

media should reflect this and we have accomplished.'

which means that if they were they would be at war. Four societies." years ago, Megler brought six family members over to America from the former Yugoslavia.

I never telt that animosity old pictures when I lived there," he said. "I'm pretty much removed now. I don't fully understand what has brought us to this tragedy."

He sees a message to America in what has transpired in the former Yugoslavia during the 1990s.

"This country was built by immigrants who should be first. We should all be able to 2020.

great country. I think our communicate in one language My concern about a multimake us feel proud about what lingual society is that if we don't raise our children so that Megler's wife, Branka, an they are able to communicate anesthesiologist at Cottage as adults in one language, it Hospital, was born in Croatia, could be the seed of destruction of our society. Look at Canada both living in their homeland, and Quebec. We are similar

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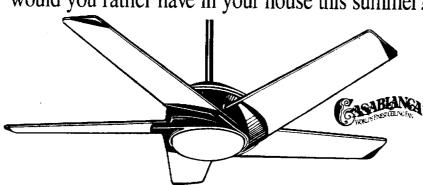
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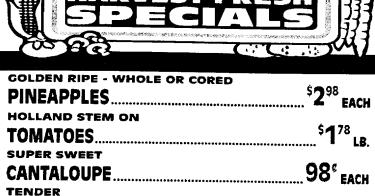
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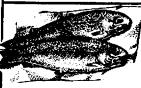
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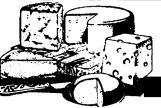
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June 10 vote could damage G.P. schools

ith less than three weeks left before the June 10 election, the five school board candidates and their supporters are conducting intensive campaigns to win support for election to the two vacancies.

The Grosse Pointe News has interviewed all five candidates, as well as representatives of the Grosse Pointe Community Network and the Concerned Citizens/Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, both of which have endorsed candidates themselves.

With representatives of both the news department and the editorial page participating, the candidates were asked the same list of 10 questions, plus supplementary queries needed to clarify understanding.

We think Jack Ryan, 54, of Grosse Pointe Park and Steve M. Matthews, 39, of the Harper Woods part of the Grosse Pointe School District, are the preferred and best qualified candidates.

Both have been endorsed by the Grosse Pointe Community Network, but neither man is a member of that organization.

Ryan, a former teacher who now is a

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manufacturers' representative, says his "philosophy and that of the Network's are close." It involves, he added, "an appreciation of the excellence and a dedication to the continuation of quality in our schools.

While he is an independent, he said he would give "sympathetic consideration to Network questions," but would "reserve my personal responsibility for actions I would take on the board."

Ryan says he will "refuse to wrestle in mud" during the campaign, as a board member would like to make public statements at the end of each board session, and would prefer to feature good teachers when he does so.

Matthews, an assistant professor in the department of family medicine in the Wayne State University Division of Medical Education, said he feels the "state of learning in the Grosse Pointe School District is very good," and he wants to help preserve it.

"Educationally, the district is very solid," he went on. However, he feels the board and the community now are often fractured. But once a board vote is taken, he said, that should be it, but the minority too often points fingers and is destructive of the spirit of the community.

"That," he said, " is one of the significant differences between the majority and minority."

He believes the board should reflect on the policies in place, because currently some members "short-circuit the administrative process and get involved in dealing with controversies.

In this newspaper's view, voters should elect board candidates who wish to see the Grosse Pointe School District continue to improve in every way possible, despite the constraints of expected future reductions in state financial support.

Such candidates, in our view, should also have, by their past performance, displayed a positive interest in and concern for maintaining the excellence of the system's program.

However, we cannot say that all of the minority's complaints, and especially those involving elementary school problems, were really justified.

All five candidates said they wanted to improve the educational process, but several felt that the current board and administration had been slow to respond to parents' complaints at several elementary schools.

That may be true in part, but some of it must be attributed to the failure of the complaining board members to follow the schools' regular process and procedures in bringing complaints to the schools' attention.

As for future financing, some said the district will simply have to learn to live with less, others felt that the district should seek new ways to raise funds, but all acknowledged a time of reduced state support lies ahead.

In connection with superintendent Edward J. Shine's resignation, several candidates wisely cautioned that as they embark on their search for a permanent replacement, the board members should not permit differences to descend into controversies which could harm the search.

Unfortunately, in our opinion, that search already has been damaged to some extent by the differences which the minority members have sought to promote into major controversies in recent years.

It is obvious that no school system is perfect but there is a constructive and effective process for reviewing current policies, and there are also destructive ways. The current minority does not

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Tax group backs 2 candidates

wo spokesmen for the Concerned Citizens/ Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, Robert Duquet, its president, and Jim Perry, informed the Grosse Pointe News last week that the organization, to nobody's surprise, has endorsed two candidates for the school board in the June 10 election.

The two endorsed candidates are Michele (Mickey) Shield, 38, of Grosse Pointe Park, and James Bordato, 46, of Grosse Pointe Woods, both of whom would, if elected, apparently join the current board minority of three members to make it a majority.

On the other side, running in support of a continuation of the current board policies are two candidates, Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park and Steve M. Matthews of Harper Woods, both endorsed by the new Grosse Pointe Community Network.

In addition, a fifth candidate, John Denler Jr., 45, of Grosse Pointe Park, who claims to be a "moderate" and "an indealso tended to support most of the current board's policies in his interview with the Grosse Pointe News.

Both Shield and Bordato, in their earlier interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, had said that if elected, they would make up their minds after the election as to how they would vote for next year's board chairman.

Asked to outline how the Taxpayers Association made its endorsements, Duquet said it was on "an informal basis," and that four people took part in the decision to back Shield and Bordato. They reported the organization now had 71 dues-paying members.

Duquet added that while they did not interview the other three candidates for the board, the organization was able to learn their positions on school issues from

their literature and comments at various candidate forums during the campaign.

In announcing the endorsements, the spokesmen said their organization is "only trying to air the opposition's views" on many issues, including vocational edu-

They did object, however, to their organization being labeled as "negative" and its spokespersons being called "complainers" and "whiners." Instead, they contended they were only being "forthright" in expressing views on school matters.

Both men said they thought the Grosse Pointe district should pay more attention to basics and should offer vocational courses to high school graduates not planning to attend college.

Both also were critical Superintendent Edward J. Shine who recently resigned to accept a position in New York State. In his announcement, he made it clear that he felt he had been put under extraordinary pressure by minority board members.

Both spokesmen said, however, a new superintendent who provides community and school leadership would be able to do a better job than Shine did. Duquet in particular thought Shine was "autocratic" in running the district, and said the new superintendent ought to try to "homogenize" the community.

Our view is that in making its endorsements, the Network involved many more people, interviewed all five board candidates, asked more specific questions and recommended candidates with more positive approaches to education in the Pointes than did the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers' Association.

In fact, we not only preferred the way the Network went about its endorsement process, we approved of its choices and still endorse Jack Ryan and Steve M.

THE BIG APPLE IS ABOUT TO GET A NEW "SHINE..." THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS 5.30

Hopes raised for Detroit area

he outlook for a brighter future for Detroit and the metropolitan area improved substantially in recent days as a result of new actions by private enterprise and government agen-

Perhaps the most startling announcement came from General Motors when the huge auto manufacturing company said it had purchased the Ford-built Renaissance Center and would move its world headquarters to that site.

With GM eventually taking over most if not all of the office space in the Ren-Cen, the move should have a positive effect not only on downtown office space but on housing demands in the Grosse Pointes, the closest substantial suburban residential community to the Red-Cen.

In another important dévelopment, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara indicated that groundbreaking will begin this year for a long-delayed \$1.6 billion expansion of Metro Airport.

Ovefall, it is estimated that 20,000 additional jobs will be created by the expansion, with Metro being solidified as Northwest's premier North American hub, and carrying more passenger traffic than the airline controls out of Minneapolis, its home city.

Over the years, the Detroit metro area often has heard other optimistic announcements that have not been realized, but these new developments appear to have a real chance to become a reality and benefit the economy of the entire metropolitan area, including the Pointes.

How board factions now differ

et us take a look at some of the divisions which members of the school board minority have created by opposing the board majority.

The point is that the minority's supporters try to downplay their differences with the majority and yet a review of these sample votes indicate broad differences on a number of major subjects.

One was a 5-2 vote by which the board on July 10 had to overide the opposition of two minority board members to retain memberships in four school-related associations. They were::

The Michigan Association of School Boards, the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies, the Michigan Association of School Boards Legal Trust Fund and the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

All of them provide important information about how school boards and other school organizations function and meet their problems in other communities.

Even membership in the National School Boards Association, which provides similar service on a national basis, was retained only on a 4-3 vote on Aug.

On three other 4-3 votes, the first on Nov. 11 and the other two on March 11, the board divided this way:

 To table a motion to change board policy in order to permit display of religious symbols outside the classroom.

· To award the Pierce Middle School window replacement contract to the lowest bidder. · To award the Defer window replace-

ment contract to the low bidder. The dissenters are the people who would control board policy if just one of two candidates endorsed by a hold-over member of the current minority were

Letters

Get the facts right

To the Editor:

I must take issue with the letter of Mr. Nouhan, president of the Grosse Pointe Community Network. Mr. Nouhan begins his letter with a condemnation of "divisiveness and intimidation,' while taking no position on any substantive school issue, and then attempts to label me as a member of a group that attempts "to undermine the process of consensus building and sabotage board policy.'

Based on the facts, an

unbiased observer would see that the exact opposite is true. I fought to follow board policy on the Defer window project, which was made on erroneous information. Even though "majority" board members realized the discrepancies, the process was not stopped and corrected.

Mr. Nouhan's statement is not only untrue, but it is typical of the Network's style of personal attacks which continues to divide and polarize our community. This negative rhetoric attempts to protect the Network's vested special interest groups.

The Network is careful to promote only the so-called "positive" aspects of our community that are consistent with their political

agenda. For example, Network has failed to praise the board for the purchase of textbooks that added phonics instruction our literature-based reading program.

In addition, the Network has declined to comment

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The Stickford which had, at that point, been languishing on their shelves. **Files**

column railing against a candy manufacturer that marketed a spreadable candy in a container made to resemble a toothpaste tube, and it even came with a mock toothbrush.

The column was impassioned, well-reasoned (in my from a trip that took me to our opinion, anyway) and struck a nation's capital and to Florida, blow against a greedy corporation that doesn't advertise in this newspaper, or to the best of my knowledge, employ any of our readers.

Was there a reaction to my column that dared to challenge the greed of obscure candy makers. You bet there was. The

The lesson I learned? That the power of the press is not all it's cracked up to be. When peo-Just some thoughts at large. ple tell me it must be great to As many of you may recall, a write a column and let people couple of months ago I wrote know what's going on, I think what I thought was a strong of the candy column. Prophets really aren't respected in their home towns.

Vacations

I've written on this subject before, but vacations are a lot of work. I recently returned where my young nephew was getting over the flu.

Unfortunately he didn't quite get over it in time not to infect me. By the time I returned to work, I was running a temperature of about 100 degrees.

When told that it was unforday the column appeared, the tunate that I was sick my first James M. Stickford

sick during the last days of my allowed to get away with that what's behind curtain number two every time.

during company time. Being electronic, but they also made

O.J. Simpson

Will this man never leave us in peace. It's almost two years to the day since his wife and a waiter who was in the wrong

vacation, or the first days back murder last October. Yet he from said vacation, I'll take just returned from a trip to England a couple of weeks ago.

Simpson's comments made Why should I care if I'm sick the tabloids, both print and sick during vacation time, now it into the "so-called main-that would be bad. stream press" (Called mainstream press." (Called mainstream because everyone goes effort.)

Simpson has not done anystore that sold the faux tooth- day back, I was genuinely puz- place at the wrong time were thing noteworthy lately, unless paste sold out of the product, zled. Given the option of being murdered. He was officially you find beating a murder rap

a convicted wife-beater who body's favorite pathologist. don't believe he did it. The suicide of a patient. worst you can say about him is that he is a convicted wifebeater who got away with mur-

Since he hasn't murdered anyone lately, or been accused the real story? of murdering anyone lately, old news. Simpson reminds me of one of those great high school athletes whose glory days ended at graduation, but who try to relive those days with anyone who will listen.

So unless Simpson tells everyone what he really did that night, or kills someone in the same direction at the else, I don't want to hear, see, same speed, and going off in read or talk about him ever another direction requires again. He's old news, and not particularly important old news at that.

Jack Kevorkian

noteworthy. The very best you family across the country durcan say about him is that he is ing my recent vacation, everywas arrested for a murder he Jack Kevorkian, was acquitted did not commit. That's if you of charges of assisting in the

What I found interesting was that everyone who knew I was from Michigan asked me the same question, "What's the deal with Kevorkian? What's

I had to point out that despite living only a few miles from where Happy Jack performs his own special brand of magic, I don't know any more than they do about him. It's not like he calls me up to talk about his plans. The national media pays as much attention to him as the local media.

Say you don't think that's why he and credit-to-the-legalprofession Jeffrey Feiger act the way they do?

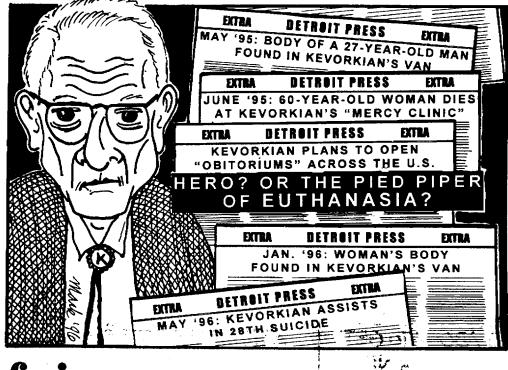
Naw, everyone knows doctors and lawyers only do what's best for society. That's why While visiting friends and they get to police themselves.

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The Op-Ed Page





It's a jungle out there

Dean Kuhnlein, of the City, left a friend's house on

Mapleton last Wednesday evening and found an intruder the passenger seat of his **BMW** а large, very masked intruder.



Ken Eatherly

Actually, it wasn't exactly in the seat, It was perched on the headrest eating a slice of Mr. C's cheese and pepperoni pizza, which it had carefully removed from a paper bag on the seat (without ripping it).

Sources say the oversized raccoon probably entered by way of the car's open sun roof.

After polishing off the 7 p.m. snack and only some of the aluminum foil wrapper, the interloper left the same way it came, and Dean drove home sadder, wiser and just a little hungrier than he anticipated.

FYI is concerned about the raccoon. After dining in a Beemer, will it ever be able to go back to garbage cans again?

Return of the trashnapper

The Park's Jim Kerwin, who reported his city's strange Case of the Missing Trash Cans in December of '94, says they're at it again. This time, it's the metal liner of the public receptacle in front of Village Wines on Jefferson, gone as of a few weeks back.

"Whoever took it took the trash inside as well," says Jim. "At least, they're neat about

FYI, a new can was in place this week. But for how long?

Meanwhile, Jim's miniature odd and sometimes famous includes pointing out returnfinding U.S. currency blowing around on the ground.

"His predecessors, Fred and Ziggy I (also microschnau- ative directions ("I just write zers), used to find ones and journals and postcards now,' but Ziggy II just picked up a an artist, specializing in twenty in the alley," Jim says.

his dog out - for a substantial and actual artifacts drawn fee, of course.

Naked lunch?

The latest expansion of the Mack Avenue Diner may include some real surprises, judging from what Mike Mengden noticed in its ad in the paper.

struction includes the lines "... God knows when we'll be through, so bare with us until

So that's why they call that area a business strip.

The art of living

Sporting a red and white striped T-shirt and khaki pants and fishing vest, Henry Kingswell is hard to miss on The Hill. But if you haven't sat down at a table to talk with him, you might not know how many stories this neatly-bearded gentleman carries around David Votruba; and Caitlin under his day-glo chartreuse cap with the printed Toledo and Priscilla Walsh. Mud Hens logo.

tinguished career writing for the Free Press and the former Detroit Magazine, Kingswell, now of Muir Road in the Farms, left the big city paper brightest." for more exotic pursuits.

His wanderings have taken him to venues like Cuba, have seen a very large rac-Mexico, China and the Rustic coon carrying a trash can Cabins saloon in the Park. In up Jefferson, call Ken

schnauzer, Ziggy II, is up to characters, the kind of people usual tricks, which who hired out as mercenaries, ran with Beat Generation icons able beverage containers and like Jack Kerouac or did other strange and wonderful

A stroke changed his crene says) and now Kingswell is strange and wonderful col-Jim might be willing to rent lages packed with inspiration from his life and travels.

"His work is unbelievable," says Mack Avenue Gallery owner Marilyn Morris, who is hosting a Kingswell show during June. "It's three-D, with lots of photos he took himself and found items like coins, necklaces, you name it."

A little poem about the con- Bright pink, bright green

Is it just coincidence that four of the 20 metro area high school grads chosen by that big paper downtown as this year's best and brightest happen to come from South High and live in the Park?

You figure it out.

Meanwhile, here's to Katie Berschback, daughter of Don and Anne Berschback; Benjamin Butler, son of Peter and Jessie Butler; David Votruba II, son of Mary Hunsberger and Walsh, daughter of James

To its credit, North High has In the early 80s, after a distits own star: That school's valedictorian, Chan, daughter of Stephen and May Jean Chan, has been named its own "best and

If you have an FYI tip or all of these places, he ran into Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Committing suicide: Fear of scandal or depression?

By Victor Bloom, M.D.

The recent suicide of Adm. Jeremy (Mike) Boorda hit the headlines with great impact. It was said he was a great man, one who rose from the ranks. and was greatly loved and respected.

Many who knew him spoke of his great personal qualities and how much he was admired. He was in a position ness.

to raise the morale and the reputation of the United States Navy, the most powerful in the world. He had a position of great responsibility and great stress, as the scandal of Tailhook died hard and Navy

planes were crashing.
In recent memory, the suicide of Vincent Foster shocked the nation. He was counsel to the president of the United States and a former law partner of the first lady.

At the first hint of scandal, he killed himself. He allegedly wrote a note to the effect that the Washington press pilloried innocent and unsuspecting victims for sport.

It was learned that he was depressed and was not under treatment.

success to avoid treatment for mental conditions because of the certainty that they would Foster committed suicide not be considered fully competent to function in a high stress and responsible position.

These suicides, unfortunately, give validation to their fears and the stigma of mental ill-

On the other hand, when a person who is intelligent and competent, but carries the history and genes of depression, who is adequately and appropriately treated, that person will probably remain stable and highly functional.

It is a pity that successful and highly achieving individuals avoid getting the medical treatment they need.

The common misperception is that the person committed embarrassment or scandal. There are many examples of prominent figures who have survived greater embarrassments, such as Ted Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

a culture where suicide is These two examples illus- expected in the event of losing

trate the unfortunate tendency face. We are a very forgiving for persons on the ladder of and compassionate society.

All the more reason to think that Mike Boorda and Vince because of the chronic anguish and despair of untreated depression.

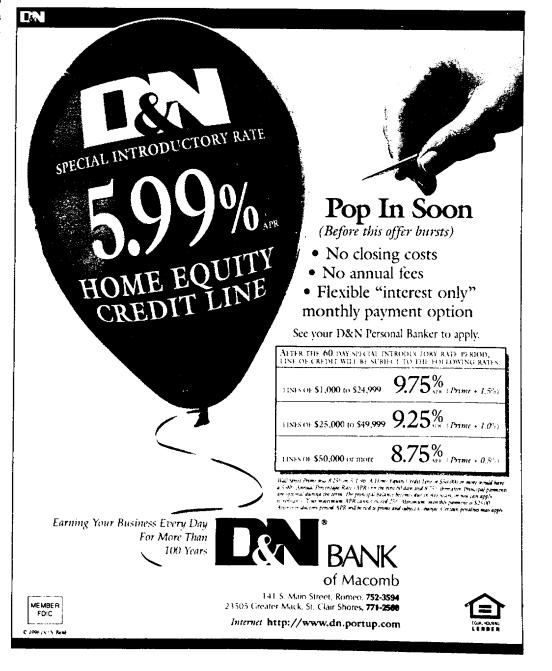
People who are depressed may function at a very high level, and may have a keen sense of humor. People cannot believe they are unhappy, because they have learned to hide their feelings very well.

People say, "he had so much to live for." Little do they know that day after day, they feel at the end of their ropes, that they will never be out of the

Little do they know that they are grimly hanging on to life and are looking for an excuse

to end it all. For Vince Foster it was the suicide because of the fear of threat of scandal. Earlier that year in the commencement address to his alma mater, the Law School at the University of Arkansas, he emphasized that man's most precious possession nd Richard Nixon. is his reputation, that he This is not Japan. This is not should guard it daily with the

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on the win-win contract with the maintenance union that was negotiated by the board.

The maintenance workers will be able to increase their compensation and the community will save about \$100,000 annually. The "minority" brings new brings new research and ideas to the table which have resulted in benefits for the entire community.

The Network must realize that I won the election because of my positions on curriculum, fiscal restraint and accountability.

I do not represent entrenched special interest groups. For the sake of consensus, I will not ignore

curriculum issues: allow parents, students or staff to be treated with disrespect; or interrupt my independent research on key school issues. The community has entrusted the education of their children to me.

I take this responsibility very seriously. Mr. Nouhan, please call me and I will be happy to discuss my positions on school issues with

> Cindy Pangborn Grosse Pointe Farms

It's a political group

To the Editor:

I think the Grosse Pointe News was initially correct

Responsibility

I write this as I sit in the waiting room of a downtown professional building awaiting my annual mammogram. As I wait for my name to be called I occasionally sneak a peak at those around me. Some wear expressions impossible to read. Some have brought along family members for support. One or two look frightened.

When my name is called to approach the desk and the receptionist asks if I still have both breasts, I am jolted into the reality that I am fortunate that my appointment is for a routine examination. I am informed that I can call my physician's office in a couple weeks for the results, UNLESS there are concerns, in which case he will contact me in a few days.

Two years ago we lost a beloved family member as a result of metastases from breast cancer. She was too young to die. She will miss the weddings of her two sons and the joys of knowing and loving her grandchildren. Although her death was NOT the result of negligence, for the majority of men and women statistics prove that early diagnosis raises the chances for cure considerably. Why would any sane person flirt with the odds?

There are those few who claim the examination is painful. Forgive me if I don't get too excited when I hear this complaint. Try comparing the brief and minor discomfort with surgery, radiation or chemotherapy. Please, if you have difficulty making the decision to keep an annual appointment, think about your family and your obligations to them and yourselves. Think about how angry they might be with you for delaying action that involves 30 minutes in your yearly calendar and could cost vou vour life.

Each of us has been affected by this insidious disease, through a family member or close friend. Complacency is a luxury we can ill afford. We can be reactive or proactive. Is there really any choice?

— Offering from the loft

when, on May 9 in an editor's note, it described the Grosse Pointe Community Network as a political action group.

The Network's own literature states that "the Network's focus in 1996 is the June school board election." It further states that they are "looking to identify and support candidates" and that their "candidate evaluation committee will screen candidates for school board and make recommendations for the endorsement of two candidates by the Network."

Any group that expressly states that their focus is to "identify and support" political candidates is clearly a politically motivated organization and should be recognized as such.

> Frederick Bartel City of Grosse Pointe

Cornucopia of thanks

To the Editor:

A special thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for sponsoring another successful "Kids Helping Kids" Food drive for Gleaners Community Food Bank. We are pleased that we collected more than 15,290 pounds of food from Grosse Pointe school children and Grosse Pointe News subscribers.

This donated food has been repacked into emergency food boxes by Gleaners' volunteers and given to our nonprofit member soup kitchens, pantries, and homeless shelters.

We appreciate and salute the efforts of the entire Grosse Pointe communities in helping Gleaners Community Food Bank provide food for the hungry and poor among us.

Gene Gonya, President

Ban landmines

To the Editor:

Diplomats and non-governmental organizations met in Geneva from April 22-May 3 to rewrite the landmines protocol of the 1980 convention on conventional weapons.

Landmines have killed more people than chemical, biological and nuclear weapons combined. They kill, injure and maim more than 26,000 innocent civilians, including children at play, each year.

anti-personnel More mines are constantly being added to the 110 million already laid. Estimates put the number of landmines in the former Yugoslavia at three million.

Mines continue to have devastating effects in Angola, Cambodia, Egypt, Iran, Afghanistan, Mozambique and more than 50 other countries. In Europe, World War II mines continue to injure people each year.

The only way to rid the world of these indiscriminate killers is to prohibit their use absolutely.

The Vietnam Veterans of America recently placed a full-page ad in the New York Times in the form of a letter to President Clinton, calling on him to support a "total and permanent ban on the production, stockpiling, sale and use of antipersonnel landmines.'

The letter was signed Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, and 14 other retired senior generals, including a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a for-

Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

We need to keep up the pressure on the Administration to support an immediate and total ban on the production and use of

all types of landmines. I would like to encourage readers to please write to:

The honorable John Holum, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, 320 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20451.

> Katherine Gee **Grosse Pointe Park**

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Point News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

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JUNE 10, 1996

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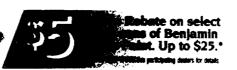
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Business federation opposes increase in minimum wage

By Charles Owens State Director of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan

In the continuing debate over raising the minimum wage, one of the recurring themes is that it would hurt, not help, low-wage workers and poor families.

Indeed, the Democratic Leadership council (a "New Democrat" think tank organization that counts President Clinton among its former leaders) recently released a report saying that raising the minimum wage is not an answer to helping low-wage Americans.

However, if one requires tangible evidence of how government tinkering with wages and prices has a detrimental effect on low-income Americans, poor families, small and minorityowned businesses, they need look no further than another al project in his district. government mandated miniing wage laws.

Prevailing wage laws act as a "super minimum wage," contractors to pay administratively determined wages and fringe benefits on public works is involved.

"Administratively public works projects is calculated by the U.S. Department of Labor, which issues pay scales for each job classification in a county. Most of the Bacon Act did the job they were time, these scales reflect union intended to do: keep the lowwages and benefits rather than

the local market "going rate." among them, also have prevailsame requirements for projects result.

involving state money.

Given the rhetoric offered by those supporting a raise in the minimum wage, one would logically assume that the original motives behind the lederal super minimum wage ir prevailing wage law, were just as noble — to help low-income workers, poor families and to "give America a raise."

Guess again. The original Davis-Bacon Act was passed in 1931 as a discriminatory effort to exclude blacks and immigrant labor from high-paying construction jobs that would be left to workers in the whiteonly (at that time) unions.

The bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Robert Bacon of Long Island, introduced the till and pursued its passage because he was upset that blacks from the South were working on a feder-

Since that time, many economum wage: the Davis-Bacon mists have contended that pre-Act, or as it is more commonly vailing wage laws keep referenced, the federal prevail-unskilled, low-wage wirkers out of the job market, where they could be developing skills and technical know-how that which requires government would improve their wage position in the long run.

A recent Wall Street Journal projects where federal money column suggested that the federal prevailing wage laws remain a principal reason why mined" wages mean that the blacks are unemployed at twice required minimum wage on the rate of whites in the construction trade.

The federal super mirimum wages imposed by the Daviswage, unskilled laborer out of the work force. Whatever the Many states, Michigan professed motives of advicates, an increase in the current mining wage laws that impose the imum wage will have the same



St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community CEO Judith Smith, left, and William Blevins, chairman of the board of trustees, far right, presented Carol and Jack Koerber of Harper Woods with plaques naming them Volunteers of the Year by the Michigan Associa-tion of Homes and Services for the Aging (MAHSA).

Volunteers honored at senior community

Jack and Carol Koerber, of mission of providing quality Harper Woods, were named services to elderly adults on a Volunteers of the Year by the Michigan Association of Homes and Services for the Aging MAHSA, Smith presented a (MAHSA). The Koerbers were selected as top honorees from nursing homes throughout volunteer appreciation lun-Wayne County and were cheon. More than 60 other among only a handful of volunguests attended the luncheon teers statewide who received this recognition.

The Koerbers assist at weekday meals and at Sunday Mass at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. Mrs. Koerber's father is a resident in the skilled nursing section of facility, which also offers resiand respite care.

We help my dad and others computer." who need assistance when their family members can't be ests, volunteers are also needthere. The staff can't do it ed to transport and visit with alone.

assist us in carrying out our 376.

daily basis."

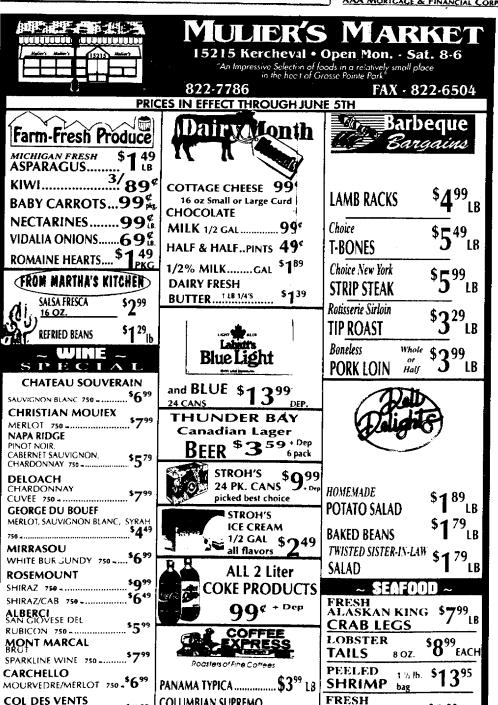
As a board member of plaque to the Koerbers at the senior community's annual which recognized the contributions of all volunteers.

"By spending time with the residents, volunteers make a significant difference," said William Blevins, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who the 250-bed extended-care spoke at the volunteer appreciation luncheon. "Volunteers dential care, assisted living are welcome who have a passion for a hobby or interest — "We never considered our- whether it's tending a rose selves volunteers," said Mrs. garden, playing bridge, paint-Koerber, a dental hygienist. ing a picture or working on a

In addition to special interresidents, work in the gift Senior community CEO shop and assist with activities Judith Smith said, "The and outings. For more infor-Koerbers are very dedicated to mation about volunteering, our residents and staff. They call (313) 343-8000, extension



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Farms hopes to keep Pier Park beach open all summer

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

not begun, Grosse Pointe up. Farms officials hope that the bacteria problems, which have plagued Lake St. Clair the last couple of summers, causing the not return.

the middle of May when the testing is done," said Farms "This will allow more water counts are low now because the to get trapped in there."

Although official testing has when the temperature heats

Working with engineers from Pier Park beach to close, will the University of Michigan, the ot return. Farms hopes that increasing "It will probably be toward water flow in the area will

parks and recreation director to circulate and flush out that storms result in a back-up in to signal when combined Dick Huhn. "The (bacteria) area," Huhn said. "Water used the flow of raw waste and sewage overflows are occur-

that can change in a hurry about three weeks later than charged into the lake. usual on June 18, and closed about six week earlier than falls along the lake where this Part of the steel wall that normal on July 19, because of can occur. Grosse Pointe runs along the south side of the high e coli bacteria counts. E Shores has four outfalls, but is beach area has been removed. coli is associated with human

> Combined sewage overflows, the Detroit treatment plant. which occur when heavy

The Farms has seven outcurrently separating its combined system so that only Stagnant water has not storm water is discharged into been the only contributor to the lake during heavy rains the high bacteria counts. while raw sewage is pumped to

Meters have been installed storm water to the Detroit ring, but radio signal problems

Last year, the beach opened treatment plant, are dis- have prevented the meters from functioning properly.

There seems to be some obstruction or interference with the radio signal," said Solak. 'Hopefully, we'll have it taken care of next week."

When overflows occur, a signal is supposed to alert a computer in the Farms water treatment plant. This information can help determine how and how much is flowing into the lake

Eventually, this data will be charged into Lake St. Clair. compiled and given to the Natural Department of Resources, which issued permits to discharge combined this summer. sewage into the lake. The DNR "We have our fingers will then determine if the city crossed," Huhn said.

needs to separate its combined system, build a retention basin or leave the sewer system as it

Last year, in an effort to Farms city manager Rich reduce the amount of storm water entering the sewer system, the Farms city council passed an ordinance calling for downspouts to be disconnected when a home changes occupants. Having storm water spill onto a lawn, as opposed to aoften overflows are happening entering the sewer system, reduces a chance of combined sewage overflows being dis-

Farms officials hope all of these efforts result in low bacteria counts and an open beach



et skis can be fun, but safety is a

bound, and they are one of the Michigan, hottest-selling watercraft to Boating hit Michigan's lakes in a long Association, the

sonal watercraft (PWCs), the cers proper name for these craft.

they can be dangerous if operators don't follow a few commonsummer, AAA Michigan advis-

That was the reason behind a joint effort during National Safe Boating Week, May 18-24,

maneuverable, to show the public that operat- the nation. faster than a speeding boat in ing PWCs can be safe and fun many cases, able to provide fun if done correctly. The effort is the Department We're talking jet skis, wave Resources (DNR) and local law runners, if you prefer, or per- enforcement marine safety offi-

"These compact, high-speed But whatever they're called, craft have been described by some as snowmobiles for the sense rules of the water this Michigan community safety services manager, said. It's estimated that 30 percent of all new boat sales are PWCs, and southeast Michigan has more PWCs than any other region in

"That means fun on the water, but it also means that and good times in a single being promoted by AAA there are some inexperienced Michigan owners out there who simply Industries don't know that they can also Michigan get into trouble by improper Natural actions," Basch said.

45 percent of the 689 boating accidents reported during the 1995 season involved personal watercraft.

water," Jerry Basch, AAA operator inexperience was responsible for 95 percent of all PWC accidents.

Two factors common to most of the mishaps were speed, which creates "tunnel vision," limiting the operator's field of cate obtained upon successful technique, specifically throttle

To avoid a pending crash, novice operators frequently respond, but forget that PWCs will only turn under power," Basch said.

skis and other PWCs are sub- coverage for PWCs. ject to the same boating laws are special laws now in effect boats, call (800) AAA-MICH.

controlling their use. They include:

 All persons using or towed by a PWC must wear a personal flotation device or PFD.

 Operate the craft only between sunrise and sunset.

 Stay at least 100 feet from DNR statistics reveal that other boats, divers, rafts and designated swimming areas. (Pending legislation may increase that limit.) Some lakes have local rules. Know Authorities reported that and follow them and practice common sense "rules of the

> People under age 12 cannot operate a PWC.

Youngsters aged 12 to 16 need a boating safety certifivision, and improper operating completion of a boating safety course, or be accompanied by someone age 16 or older.

· It is illegal to operate a PWC while under the influence release the throttle, simultane- of alcohol. Those arrested for ously steering away from the operating under the influence object. They expect the craft to must submit to a chemical test operating under the influence or lose boat operating privileges for at least six months.

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Lawnmower swiped

A lawnmower was taken When she went inside the house after being in the yard in the 900 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 26. Police are investigating.

Bike taken

A boy's bike was stolen from the front of a residence in the 800 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, May 24. Police are investigat-

Street signs stolen

Decorative street signs were reported missing from the intersection of Ballantyne and Clairview in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, May 26. Apparently, the signs had been snapped off the mounting bracket. The signs are valued at approximately \$100.

Home burgled

A man described as white. about 5-feet-10, 175 pounds, with dark hair, glasses, a white T-shirt, blue jean cut off shorts and white socks, was seen fleeing from a home Tuesday, May 21, in the first block of Renaud in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A resident of the home was working in the front yard.

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from the home. Police are the police. investigating.

Problem ironed

A Grosse Pointe Woods pub-Friday, May 24, to help in the removal of what was believed to be an unknown animal from

room, he discovered that an or/a \$5,000 fine. iron left plugged in was making the hissing noise that was the suspect to several other mistaken for an animal trapped in the room. The iron was unplugged and the officer

Housebreaker nabbed

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 1100 block of Wayburn at about 9:50 a.m. Monday, May 20, to investigate a report of a break-in. The victim reported walking into the

from the front lawn of a home home, she saw the suspect for a while and discovering a coming down the stairs. She man attempting to steal the screamed and called 911. The television set and VCR. The subject was seen running out of suspect fled the scene, and the the house and east on Renaud. victim gave a brief chase, but Nothing was noticed missing then returned home and called

After a brief search of the surrounding area, police came upon a suspect who matched the description of the housebreaker, in the 2500 block of lic safety officer was called to a Philip in Detroit. The suspect home in the 1800 block of was taken into custody and Oxford at about 12:35 a.m. was subsequently charged with home invasion in the first degree in connection with the break-in of the house. If convicted he could be sentenced to When the officer entered the up to 20 years in prison and

Police were also able to link recent break-ins in the Park, including the break-in of a church in the 1400 block of Maryland and the theft of property from Defer school.

The suspect was charged with two more counts of breaking and entering in connection with these crimes and is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond. He has been arraigned on these charges and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 5.

By Jim Stickford









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• June 10 — Prevention of Would be and Bone and Joint Diseases: feet under than bear the slight-Timothy Brennan, M.D., est 1 rheumatologist, will discuss act? prevention and treatment of osteoporosis and common types of osteoarthritis that often lead to loss of independence and serious medical problems for people in their later years.

June 17 — End-of-Life Decisions: Bon Secours Critical Care nurses will discuss endof-life decisions, including lifesustaining treatment decisions, emotional support, advanced directives and durable power of attorney for health care and being a patient

advocate. June 24 - Urinary Incontinence: One out of six women over the age of 45, and the vast majority of even the increasing numbers of men, most serious depressions are suffer from bladder control

Focus: 55PLUS is a lecture problems. Dinesh Telang, Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, series designed to offer new M.D., urologist, will discuss a Grosse Pointe Farms.

All lectures are free of charge Bon " • June 3 — Sleep Disorders: and will take place from 7 to 9 health education at (810) 779-

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Would he really rather be six M.D., est hint of some disreputable

> Would Adm. Boorda think that killing himself spares the Navy some stigma because he might have been wearing two medals he didn't earn? If either man had been able

> to think about it, he would know that his suicide is more condemning than anything he might have done in the past. But depression clouds thought and logic, depression is a psychic pain so deep and seemingly constant and unbearable, that death seems to be the only

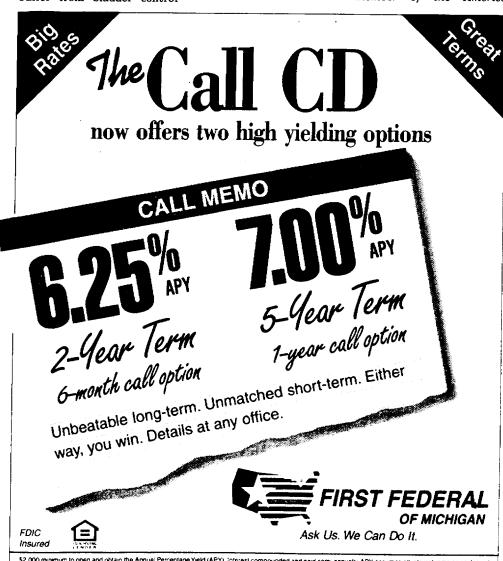
surcease. It is terrible to contemplate that in this day and age, when treatable, that intelligent and sophisticated men would end their life rather than visit a psychiatrist.

I have spent thousands of hours in a psychiatrist's office, and I can tell you from firsthand experience, that although it is no picnic, it is much better than nothingness.

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Would that all those reading this and suffering in silence, contemplating the last straw, would avail themselves of psychiatric care!

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist practicing in Grosse Pointe Park. He is a clinical associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine, a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the American



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Russian auto maker to buy U.S. crash test dummy

VAZ, the largest auto maker working relationship, and the in Russia, has been talking with a Detroit-area company about signing a contract to purchase a crash-test dummy.

First Technology Safety Systems, of Plymouth, is hop-

Autos

ing to build one of its anthro-

pomorphic test devices — a Hybrid III-50 — for VAZ,

Volga Avtomobilnii Zavod

This would be First

(Volga Automotive Factory).

Technology's first sale to VAZ.

The Russian auto maker

which are descendants of the

subcompact Lada which has

currently produces several

models of passenger cars

been sold in Canada for a

number of years. The Lada

was based on Fiat's popular

124. Fiat and VAZ had a close

Italian auto maker helped build the sprawling plant on the Volga River.

While VAZ appears to be moving toward building vehicles that will meet worldwide

By Jenny King

safety standards, observers

and American auto industry

players are skeptical about

Software Development in

Chicago, makes regular trips

ty of VAZ automobiles is gen-

erally acknowledged to have

deteriorated in recent years.

many of these vehicles in

developing countries.

He said VAZ likely is dumping

"There also is a market for

them in South America and in

to Russia. Zaks said the quali-

when and if that will happen.

Sergey Zaks, of Distributed

parts of Western Europe," he said. This might explain why VAZ is buying a crash dummy. It must want to do more business there, but products need to meet various safety stan-

"In Russia, VAZ sells its cars at twice what one would pay for a new car in this country to second-rate consumers like 'entrepreneurs," he said. "Many Russians are buying cars smuggled in from the west at good prices." He said it's not unusual to see an ad for a BMW for \$4,000.

Semyon Brayman came to the defense of the Russian auto industry. The technical director with Lamb Technicon, an international machining systems builder based in Warren, said VAZ is relatively sophisticated and rich in talent. Financing new products is the major roadblock on its path to success.

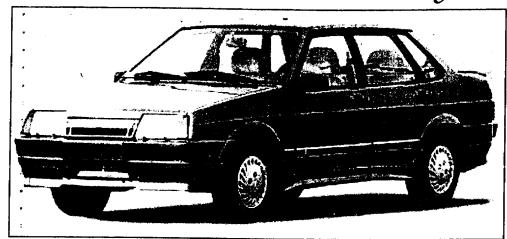
"VAZ is going to build the Model 10, a pretty modern update of the Lada," Brayman said. Production is slated to begin sometime this year.

Current products coming from the complex on the Volga have to meet the crash standards set by the various countries to which they are exported, Brayman said. The Model 10 may be as good as a General Motors Saturn, he

"The company is working on an all-new model which could be produced in three to four years," he said. Among its many joint ventures is one with GM for the development of a fuel injection system for a new small engine. VAZ also hopes to incorporate simultaneous engineering techniques in the development of the new engine, he added.

Brayman said he was certain VAZ already uses some kinds of crash-test dummies.

Former Lada dealer Denis



Russian-built Lada Samara is a descendent of the first Ladas, which were versions of the Fiat 124.

Martin ceased selling and servicing Lada products at Humber Valley Motors in Rexdale (Toronto), Ontario, last January. He said his couple of years as a Lada dealer were extremely frustrating.

"We couldn't get the cars we needed, vehicle improvements were promised and never materialized and we would be denied reimbursement for warranty work or have to wait six months to get it," Martin

According to the one-time dealer - he since has returned to his specialty, selling camping trailers - Lada indulged in favored treatment for certain dealers at the. expense of the rest. Some would get product while others might have to wait until Early spring to get some Nivas, a rugged, nimble (he called it "underpowered" with 1900-cc, 4-cylinder engine) 4X4 Jeeplike vehicle that was excellent for driving on snow and off-

Lada also brought Italiandesigned Samara coupes and sedans (engine sizes 1300 and 1500 cc) into Canada, he said. The first boxy Lada, sold as a Signet, was available until a few years ago as a sedan and

station wagon. The vehicle was redesigned around 1990, but the newer version never made it across the Atlantic.

Martin said used Ladas quickly are disappearing from Canada. Because it is so difficult to get parts for repairs, the used vehicles are being sold and shipped back home where they may be cannibalized to keep other Ladas on the road.

Lada sales were slow for Martin, even though the price was right. He said buyers could get a new Samara for about \$7,000 (Canadian). A Niva might run \$9,000 to \$10,000 Canadian. The company seemed to take a look at the market and simply price its vehicles lower than anyone else. He thought it was more important for VAZ to make some hard currency than a

And even though Ladas are entry-level vehicles, customers were very picky. "They were like Rolls-Royce buyers they complained about all kinds of little things.'

Martin said another Ontario Lada dealer, Scarborough Subaru, also has relinquished its franchise.

Mark Thimmig, managing

Coopers & Lybrand Consulting, Detroit, recently spent 19 months in Russia running an automotive-oriented international firm. Thimmig said that while Russian automotive products tend to be behind in many areas including safety, reliability and design, the Russian

associate, automotive practice,

large share of the market in countries that were formerly a part of the Soviet Union, but also in emerging markets. "I found that Russian buyers were willing to pay a premium for safety features in vehicles," Thimmig said. They

auto makers are interested

not only in maintaining a

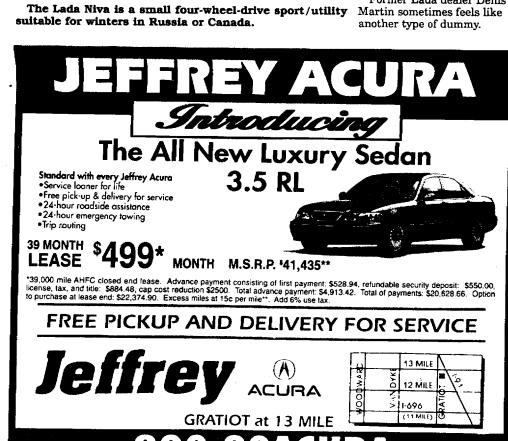
of a car, he said. "We used to buy \$7,000 Ladas and Volgas for staff to use in and around Moscow," Thimmig said. "They are not

including the crashworthiness

are interested in safety,

particularly safe." Thimmig said it stands to reason that companies like VAZ would invest in anthropomorphic test devices. "Russia is a very proud country. They don't want to build products

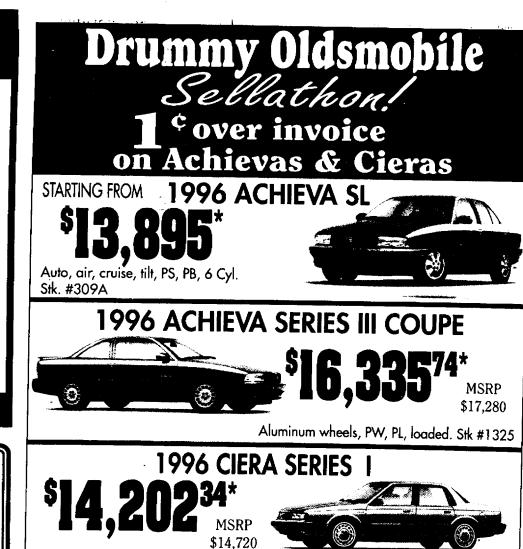
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Obituaries



Dr. Nelson Moore Taylor

Nelson Moore Taylor, M.D.

A memorial service will be held in the Bon Secours Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nelson Moore Taylor, M.D., who died on Friday, May 17, 1996, in his home in Sun City, Ariz.

Dr. Taylor, 90, a noted physician, was a clinical professor at Wayne State University. He served in the U.S. Army as a captain in the 36th General Hospital during World War II, seeing action in Africa, Italy and France.

Dr. Taylor graduated from Wayne State University's medical school, and maintained a private practice in Grosse Pointe from 1930-1984. He served on the staff of Grace, Blain and Cottage hospitals from 1931-1943, and served on the staffs of St. John and Bon Secours hospitals from 1945-

Dr. Taylor was a member of the Endocrinology Society and co-authored the "Beaumont Lecture Secours Centennial Tributes to Medical Pioneers." He maintained a lifelong interest in the organization Care-Medico, volunteered to provide medical care and education for Third World countries.

Dr. Taylor belonged to St. Paul Parish in Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clements Parish in Arizona.

Dr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Norma; his sons, Michael and Timothy; his daughter, Jill Buyan; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Nelson Taylor Memorial Gift Fund, Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich.,

Frederick J. Damm

A funeral Mass was celebratand cooking. ed on Saturday, May 25, in St.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident nieces, Corey and Lindsay and Florida, Mr. Strawbridge Frederick J. Damm, who died in his home in Pentwater on Tuesday, May 21, 1996.

Mr. Damm, 65, was born in Detroit, and worked for 37 years as a design engineer with the firm of Giddings & Lewis, formerly known as the Cross Co. He enjoyed golfing and fishing, and restored his retirement home in Pentwater.

Mr. Damm is survived by three daughters, Catherine Juhl, Geraldine Damm and Marilyn Smith; a son, William; two sisters, Phyllis Golec and Barbara Mouton; two brothers, Rodney and David; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Shirley; and a daughter, Judy Damm.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Judy Damm Memorial Fund in care of Children's Hospital Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich., 48201.



Rene Lisa Gilbert

Rene Lisa Gilbert

A private memorial service medical education and through was held on Tuesday, May 28, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Rene Lisa Gilbert, who died of heart failure in her home on Wednesday, May 22,

> Ms. Gilbert 46, was born in Pinckney, and graduated from Michigan State University in 1975. She was a school teacher in the Detroit public school system for over 20 years, most recently as an elementary science teacher at Chandler School.

Gilbert's Ms. students remember her as a dedicated teacher who encouraged them to excel in science. Her many friends will remember her sense of humor and good nature. She enjoyed gardening

Ms. Gilbert is survived by lurch in her tather, Lester Gilbert: a St. Clair Shores for former sister, Sherry Morris; and two



Kurt E. Remmers

Kurt E. Remmers

A funeral service was held on Thursday, May 23, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Kurt E. Remmers, who died on Monday, May 20, 1996, as the result of an automobile acci-

Mr. Remmers, 21, was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from South High School in 1993. He was attending Macomb Community College. An avid athlete, Mr. Remmers was a member of several local tennis, golf and ski clubs. He also enjoyed boating, fishing and mountain biking.

Mr. Remmers is survived by his parents, Paul and Ida Remmers; and a grandmother, Kathleen R. Dunleavy of London, England.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe South High School Tennis Club, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

William G. "Doc" Strawbridge

A funeral service was held in the Henegar Center in Melbourne, Fla., on Friday, May 24, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident William G. Doc" Strawbridge, who died in Florida on Sunday, May 19,

Mr. Strawbridge, 70, was born in Massachusetts and made his mark in the construction industry in metro Detroit. the Grosse Pointe South girls' He acquired the nickname swim team, and went on to be "Doc" while growing up.

An active member of the She also loved water skiing,

graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University.

He served several terms as president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, and was a member of the volunteer council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Founders of Arts. He was also active in the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

When he moved to Florida in the 1970s, Mr. Strawbridge became involved in several organizations, including the Brevard Regional Arts Group and the Melbourne/Palm Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Strawbridge is survived by his wife, Phyllis; a sister, Anne Button; three daughters, Heather Strawbridge, Wendy Ryan and Laurie Stewart: a son. Scott; two step-sons, Stuart and Brian Smith; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henagar Center for the Arts in



Sara Maria Brieden Sara Maria Brieden

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 27, 1996, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Sara Maria Brieden, who died on Thursday, May

Ms. Brieden, 32, grew up in Grosse Pointe, graduating from South High School in 1981. She was a graduate of the Henry Ford School of Nursing and attended the University of Michigan.

An avid and accomplished swimmer, Ms. Brieden swam for the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Swim Club and a coach for Pointe Aquatics. community in both Michigan and was a disciplined runner

Ms. Brieden owned her own business, DuraBook, and was a beauty consultant for Permanent Make-Up.

Ms. Brieden is survived by her parents, Bryan and Mary Brieden; three brothers, Bryan II, Hans and Geoff; four sisters, Laurie Schmidt, Betsy Mellos, Amy Andrews and Suzanne Society of the Detroit Institute Jasin; and 11 nieces and

Anita Pierce **Huntington Kerr**

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 25, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Anita Pierce Huntington Kerr, who died on Wednesday, May 22, 1996, in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores from complications arising from congestive heart failure

Mrs. Kerr, 86, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and graduated from the Detroit Convent of the Sacred Heart High School in



Anita P.H. Kerr

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Steve Matthews

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New lower school leader

Margery L. Morse has been appointed the new head of University Liggett School's lower school. She replaces Stephen L. Billhardt, who is relocating to the Boston area. Morse has served as a teacher, assistant to the lower school head, head of the lower school and director of primary school campus at the Spence school, the Browning School and Kent Place School. She has spent the past year as the interim head of lower school at Newtown Friends School in Newtown, Penn.



Bound for Europe

University Liggett School junior Betsy Greene, left, and sophomore Clark Durant, were selected to participate in the American Secondary Schools for International Students and Teachers (ASSIST) European seminar program June 16-July 1. They will join 10 other students from across the country and will meet with business, government and education leaders in Belgium and Germany — as well as live with host families. Greene is the daughter of Patrick and Sue Greene of Grosse Pointe Shores; Durant is the son of W. Clark and Susan Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe

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Accolades

Seven Grosse Pointe South High School students were recognized by the American Association of Teachers of German for their strong performance on the National German Exam.

Martin Finkelmeier scored in the 99th percentile for level 3 of the test; Dan Clark and Susie Berger, ranked in the 98th percentile for level 2 of the test; and Melissa Petersen achieved a 94th percentile on level 4. Other students receiving commendations on the exam were Ryan Jahnke, Joe Dwaihy and Nabil Shurafa.

Susan Lucchese, a first assistant at Barnard Center, a Grosse Pointe public school facility on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit, has been awarded a \$200 grant from the MichCon Foundation for her individualized spelling program project. Lucchese designed the project to improve the writing capabilities of special education students who have severe deficits in written language skills.

Donica Keogh, an English teacher at Parcells Middle School, was given the Teacher of Excellence Award by Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. She was nominated (in the form of essays) by current and former students.

Keogh was honored on-May 19. Her students said Keogh goes out of her way to establish friendship with every students. . . puts humor into situations. . . (and) brought everything to life."

Elementary Richard School in Grosse Pointe Farms has had its North Central Association accreditation (NCA) extended through the 1995-96 school year. This action was taken at the NCA's

annual meeting in March. 91 Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report-on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests, said Richard principal Patricia Meek.

The NCA is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 7,000 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the

19-state region of the central United States.

Busy students

Fourth graders from St. Clare Clare of Montefalco Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Park placed second in their category during Select Care's Select Students -Fit for the Future program on May 18. The top three student teams from grades kindergarten

through sixth presented their healthy nutrition or fitness programs to judges.

For their efforts, students received fitness packages containing jump ropes, Frisbees, rubber balls and other fitness materials. In addition, firstplace teams won \$500; second place teams received \$250; and third place teams won \$100. Money is to be used to purchase fitness equipment.

Students at Grosse Pointe Community Nursery School in Grosse Pointe Woods participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Mini March and raised more than \$1,000 to benefit that charity.

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"We need Jack Ryan on the school board."

Frank Sladen, retiring school board member

Jack's background

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- Former high school teacher & coach - 11 years
- Little League, hockey coach
- St. Clare parish council
- PTO council
- Pierce PAC



A message from Jack Ryan to you.

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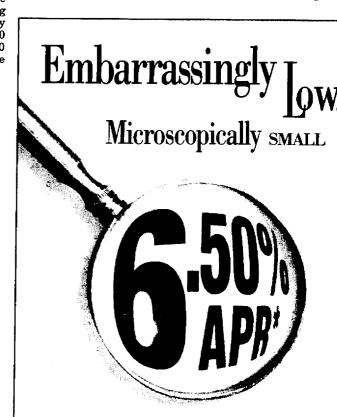
We need to communicate with each other in a positive way - central administration, school principals, teachers, parents and community. From my experience with the PTO council, St. Clare parish council, numerous sports boards, I know how to be a constructive member of a board. As a former teacher and as a parent I am committed to working towards a common goal of continued growth in educational excellence and the most positive educational experience for each child.

Our new school board has the important job of selecting a new superintendent of schools. We need to choose a superintendent who can get teachers fired up for the all important task of educating our children.

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Five candidates vie for two seats on G.P. school board

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Two four-year terms are up for grabs in this year's Grosse Pointe school board election on Monday, June 10.

Neither of the incumbents Gloria Konsler or Frank Park resident is a corporate Sladen — are seeking reelection. Five Pointe-area candidates are running, and only one, Steve Matthews, previously has sought a board seat.

The following are profiles of each candidate:



Jim Bordato

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Jim Bordato, a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident. is running for the school board because he thinks his business background and school involvement would be an asset to the board.

Employed by a firm specializing in automotive diagnostic equipment, sales and development, he believes his skills in contract engineering, project analysis, financial projection and financial models qualify him as a school board trustee.

"I have a good eye for légal implications and I am concerned about the quality of our

four children in the Grosse Pointe schools; he has served on the Monteith PTO, served on a committee that recommended replacement windows for Monteith, is currently on the PTO board at Monteith and is the wrestling team photographer at Grosse Pointe North. He grew up in Grosse Pointe and is a product of the K-12 public schools here.

Surprised by superintendent Shine's resignation, Bordato said the district now needs a superintendent who strategic plan in place." "(Is) able to draw us together. He will need to listen to the to set policy and then to charge community's input. The board the administration with impleand superintendent are here to menting that policy. serve the community, not rule

Bordato said he finds, at certain times, that the board has a Thank you for our input, but..." attitude toward people who "have spent a great deal of time developing their thoughts and they then feel dismissed and alienated.

He suggests that maybe the district needs a better system or procedure to connect with the community. A committee could be formed, or an ombudsman appointed, to take direct responsibility of receiving input from the community.

district; it's not a revolution," he said. "A couple of dynamics have come together at the same time, along with changes in school funding. The people elected will have a challenge."

Bordato thinks there is a middle ground for school board trustees. Some procedures could probably use a review or a revamping, he said. Due to his involvement with the window selection process and his interest in the Defer and Pierce window bidding process, he with." said, that is one area that he thinks should be reexamined.

"As a taxpayer, I'd like to look real close at everything as soon as you say You can't touch this.' Instead of looking at a mark-up from last year, good businesses will look at a zerobased budget and justify every expense.

Having been involved in the budget process at Monteith, he called it a real eye-opener and learned how difficult it is to allocate funds.

John Denler

John Denler is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and this is his first run for the board. The 45-year-old Grosse Pointe



John Denler

and personal financial planner and consultant for Lincoln Financial Group of Michigan.

He said he has attended nearly every school board meeting in the last three years and is running because of how things have gone.

"We have this loss of whose interests are being served, along with the divisiveness within the board and the community. You cannot lose sight of the fact that the interests of the children need to be served first. The board is spending a lot of time on things that don't have a direct impact on the kids," he said.

His campaign message is that the board needs to focus first on educating children and focus second on spending.

"I choose to be more on the positive side," he said. "It's not school board trustee. "The connecessary to cut, cut, cut. There are areas to explore, long- and short-term.'

Denler feels his professional background, his deep roots in the community and his ability children's education," he said.

Bordato is married and has builder qualify him to serve on the board.

With Ed Shine's impending departure. Denler said the board needs to look for "a seasoned professional, a communicator, not only to the administration and staff, but to the parents and community at large. The school system will go on without Shine. He has done a marvelous job in his tenure. The district needs a superintendent

The trustee's role, he said,

resources and money," he said. program advisory committee, (school funding) is the classic tration to set a yearly budget economic question: How are for the school, is a little league you going to fund unlimited manager and coach, and a wants and needs with limited Neighborhood Club basketball resources? How do we deal with dwindling resources from the state? Obviously as costs cern," he said. "We try to increase, less money comes address what the parents from the state and less comes want. There is this sense peofrom the federal government. ple have that the district is Lansing is promulgating a wasting money. But I have tremendous amount of man-served on a PAC and I'm cerdates without funding.'

Denler is a member of the It's a time of change in the PTO program advisory committee, the PTO council, has been on the Maire PAC and the Maire PTO.

"I was on a site budget committee and we have gone over that budget, line by line, done the cost-benefit analysis - and then some," he said. "Questions were asked over and over again and the budget was refined again and again. It's a fair budget; it addresses all the needs of the children, given the resources we have to work

Steve Matthews

This is Harper Woods resident Steve Matthews' second run for the school board, having been defeated in 1993. He believes his educational, professional and community service background would serve the Grosse Pointe School

and has three sons in the Grosse Pointe schools. He is an assistant professor in the able to talk to people, define department of family medicine the problems, then find the at Wayne State University and is currently serving as a trustee on the Grosse Pointe school board, Matthews said he

would resign as a library

trustee He feels Grosse Pointe's schools are strong — test scores are among the top 10 percent in the state and there is a high percentage of students going on to college. But, the board has become fractured; he said; there is public discord and defiance. He said he is saddened that superintendent Ed Shine is leaving and whomever follows in his footsteps will have to be a consensus builder, a communica-

tor and motivator.
"The board needs to take a moment to reflect on the



Steve Matthews

processes in place," he said, concerning the proper role of a troversies that are coming before the board are a result of South High School senior class short-circuiting of the processes in place.'

library board has given him a deeper awareness of a trustee's regard to developing budgets, negotiating contracts and balancing spending with the responsibility of serving tax-

Board members should listen to the public and then refer specific problems to the appropriate administrator - they should not, he said, jump into the fire and get involved.

"If I, as a trustee, get involved in a personnel matter, who will and I ultimately have to make enhance and complete the a decision on that matter. I am already biased because I have already taken a side. How can I sit in judgment and make a decision on the outcome of that situation?" he said.

Matthews has served on the "I'm a frugal steward of Poupard PTO, on the Poupard The biggest challenge in which works with the adminis-

"The budget is always a contain the district is doing all it can not to waste money. There are vague comments made that there is room to cut the budget; think that is inappropriate and destructive. My sense is there isn't a lot that can be

Jack Ryan

Jack Ryan, 54, of Grosse Pointe Park considers the June 10 vote to be a watershed election for the school district.

"I think we, as a community, fell asleep at the wheel," Ryan said. "But now we are awake and we have to get tough."

A manufacturer's representative who sells foundry equipment, Ryan said he likens the role of the school board trustee to that of his occupation.

"The board member is a facilitator," Ryan said. "Focus on the big picture. Make sure the best people are in the right job. Connect the superintendent with the community and

Matthews, 39, is married explain to the superintendent an alternative to cutting the to run for the school board if I

proper people in the adminislems. It's easy to sit and react library board. If elected to the and second-guess all the decisions being made.'

Ryan, the father of three children, all attending Grosse Pointe public schools, has a 11 years — and has served on



Jack Ryan

boards and in volunteer positions for two parishes to which he belonged. He calls himself the "mainstream candidate."

Ryan was born and raised in New York, came to Michigan in 1970 and has lived in the Pointes since 1977. He has never run for elected office before, but has served the community in a number of ways: He has served on his parish council, was a little league manager for nine years and was on the Grosse Pointe Park Little League board for three years. He was a hockey coach for eight years, a Grosse Pointe sponsor, served on the Pierce school budget PAC and is cur-He said his experience on the rently a member of the district's PTO council.

When it comes to the school role and responsibility with district's budget and the state education funding in Michigan, Ryan says he likes to look at the glass as being "a little more than half-full."

> He comes from a Catholic school background, where he said "we never had any money. We had to raise the money.'

He suggests fundraising as

needed, he said. If elected to the board, Ryan

Ryan's view, was driven out by a dissident minority on the school board. He thinks the Grosse Pointe district needs a background in education - he superintendent with a comtaught high school history for manding presence, charisma, an ability to listen to people, communicate effectively and

heal the community. "I wouldn't look for a philosopher, I'd look for a leader," he

Michele Shield



Michele Montagne Shield, 38, lives in Grosse Pointe Park with her husband and three sons. She has an MBA with a concentration in marketing and finance, and a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. She worked for 12 years as an engineering management consultant and product planning supervisor.

This is her first run for any

elected office. Shield said she is often referred to as a "critic" of the schools, but when she became involved as a volunteer at her son's school five years ago, she began asking questions.

Those questions led to other questions and from there, she began offering solutions. "I feel while spending less money on a I had no other alternative but per-pupil basis.

what the people are looking for. budget. Look for ways to raise was going to be able to provide "A board member has to be the necessary funds for what's good, constructive input," she said.

Despite would join the rest of the swirling around the school distration to address the prob- trustees in searching for a new trict, Shield said she is optisuperintendent. Ed Shine mistic. If elected, she would leaves on June 30, and in help find a new superintendent with "tremendous integrity, ability to team-build, get along with teachers, parents and administrators. We need a superintendent who will take a stand for the decisions he makes. Our own administration says we will operate in a deficit next year. We need someone with a vision on how we can continue to operate on this same level of service.'

Issues facing the district now, in her view, are: implementation of the technology plan, continuing the schools' tradition of excellence, figuring out how to do more with less, and addressing the divisiveness in the community.

Shield said her experience negotiating international contracts for Ford and GM qualifies her for a trustee position, along with her understanding of the budgeting process in Grosse Pointe schools and her ability to be an independent thinker.

She is currently co-chair of the district's elementary report card committee, Trombly delegate to the PTO Council and on the central office PAC.

A board trustee, she said, establishes policy and sets direction and makes sure administrators carry it out. A trustee needs to truly understand financial and curricular issues and "doesn't need to know every expenditure of \$100."

She does, however, fault the whole board for the controversurrounding Defer/Pierce window replacement project.

"Board members questioned the integrity of the (competitive bidding process). Even after the vote, questions remained unanswered. I fault the whole board for not making sure everything was looked at.'

She believes the district needs to develop a five-year budget plan and should look at how some other school districts in the state manage to have higher student achievement



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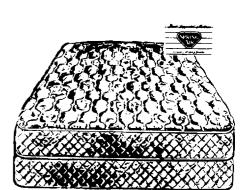


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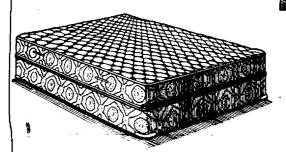
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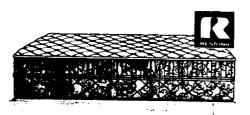
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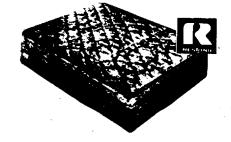
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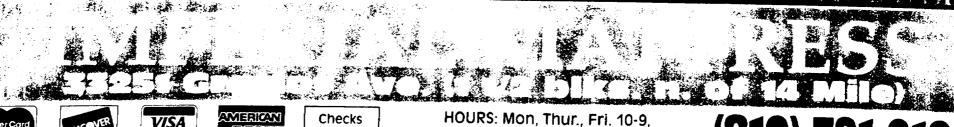
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Obituaries

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1926. She was involved with the clothing store Walton-Pierce, which was founded by her mother, Henrietta Pierce. From 1948-1986, Mrs. Kerr was sales leader and manager, and then from 1978-86, was co-owner. The store was noted for design and creating custom apparel.

Mrs. Kerr was an active member of the community and belonged to many local organizations, including the Junior League of Detroit, the Tau Beta Association, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

An avid reader, Mrs. Kerr also enjoyed traveling, sailing, and the company of her family and friends.

Mrs. Kerr is survived by two sons, John and William; a sister, Natalie; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, John T. Huntington Sr. in 1974, and by her second husband, Robert M. Kerr in 1986; a sister, Eileen Leonard; and a brother, grandchildren.

One such book is "How to Your Retirement" Management earned freedom are probably Association \$7.95). The title is not particularly intriguing but Most people have definite the author's name should catch

With a name like that, you've want to live and how. They got to figure that this book will have hobbies and interests present an optimistic view of that will keep them alert and retirement living - and it does happy. The value of books on - but at the same time it proretirement, as in all "how to" vides the readers with the facts books, is the insights and tips needed to make balanced judgthat can make this period the ments on such important things as money management, This is particularly so when making friends, the importhe book is the work of an tance of being active, the advisauthor who is retired, has lived ability of changing locations

The author, in addition to and effort studying and compil- the ability to put into perspecing information on the pros tive the opportunities for a full and cons of various options life after retirement, has a good background for evaluat-

William R. Pierce Jr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment at the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Francis Peter Thibideau

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Francis Peter Thibideau died on Wednesday, May 22, 1996, in the Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Mr. Thibideau, 82, was born in Wallaceburg, Ontario, and worked as a draftsman for the Engineering Reproduction Co.

Mr. Thibideau is survived by a daughter, Rose Gaudette; a son, Francis P. Thibideau; a brother, Johnny Thibideau; a sister, Madeline Wills; five grandchildren; and two great-

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

bring and the serious decisions that it requires.

for 40 years. In this capacity, as decisions yourself. he drove across the country, he became familiar with what have to offer in the way of climate, accommodations and attractions. But that is just one section of the book.

Wisely, he begins the book Retirement, he admits, is a crisis and he tells us that the the subject. "No" is a word, he Chinese have two symbols for the word crisis - one means danger and the other means opportunity. He likens retirement to driving on a long, smooth highway, relaxed at the wheel most of the time. But as life, we found it advisable to you reach retirement and that highway suddenly ends, a sign retirement the ability to turn says: "detour ahead - proceed at your own risk."

"Retirement," he says, "can mean danger or opportunity. It firm basis for money manageis up to you which it shall be. Remember the sign says, detour. It's not the end of the road. The sign also warns, 'proceed at your own risk."

People who detour usually do proceed with caution

ing the possibilities for the because it is unfamiliar territoenjoyment that retirement can ry. One of the cautions the author advises is taking time to make decisions since you For those whose plans may have to live with them the include travel, he is an expert. rest of your life. He stresses the He was a traveling salesman importance of making those

"Do not allow the advice of friends or relatives to be too individual states and cities important a factor when decisions have to be made," he warns. "A small problem can become a big problem if you get too much advice.'

His view on lending money with a discussion of attitude. to relatives is not a generous one. In fact, he is adamant on contends, that should be unequivocally used when it comes to taking on any obligations, financial or otherwise, after retirement. He reminds us that during our working turn people down, but during people down is a downright necessity."

Once having established a ment, the next concern is to live long enough to enjoy the financial security we have

Besides following the rules

Activity will not only make you live longer but will open the door to an interesting, enjoyable longer life. It gives gives you purpose and direc-

A major factor in making with others. During the years ness was not a problem. In retirement it can be.

It is important to keep in doctor regularly so that disease contact with others. Both mencan be checked before it tal and physical stimulation becomes advanced, the author can come through conversation believes that those who live with other people. There are long lives have three things in infinite numbers of things to common - the will to live, a talk about - the news, the cheerful attitude and an active arts, human interest stories in mind, and the first two quali- the newspaper, small incidents ties are by-products of the in our lives. Topics to avoid are politics, religion and your trou-

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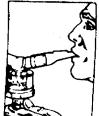
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By Sam Ventimiglia

Retirees, newly laid off workers and employees who change jobs could jeopardize 20 cents

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of every dollar in their retire- directly from the former course of action. ment plans if they fail to plan employer's retirement plan to The law requires employers Anyone exercising this option allows continued saving for to withhold 20 percent of lump- should make certain first that retirement on a tax-deferred sum distributions from a com- the new employer will accept

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The cash distribution should percent cash equivalent. necessary to have the cash. Keep in mind that the entire taxes on the portion withheld distribution becomes taxable income, and may even put a taxpayer into a higher tax bracket.

Sam Ventimiglia is a regis-

Take the cash distribution, receiving the distribution is ident of Grosse Pointe Woods. Flexibility increases in employee benefit programs

Michigan manufacturers are employees and retain their curtion even earlier — at five tal plans and prescription drug one-quarter of all manufacture ly less than half paying the full employee benefit programs in Thodis, MMA president and ary in 1993. the battle for high-quality tal- CEO. ent to meet the increasing demands of the world economy, according to a survey of nearly 500 companies recently conby Management

in the 1995-96 MMA Employee growth in "cafeteria" benefits Benefits Report, include the following findings:

Resource Center Inc. for the more vacation time after fewer ibility that workers say they by almost 80 percent of ers in Michigan still pay the Manufacturers years of service. On average, need. There are fewer tradi-"Although downsizing and two weeks of vacation after more mentioned as the current three weeks after seven. Time trends in business, actual prac- off" now comes about 15 pertices show that many employ- cent sooner than it did in 1993. ers are seeking ways to be In fact, salaried employees more 'attractive' to prospective earn their three weeks of vaca-

During the last two years, The survey results, compiled there has been over 45 percent plans. Cafeteria plans, which offer employees a choice of ben-· Manufacturers are offering efit plan options, allow the flexhourly employees now earn tional insurance plans, and two weeks of vacation after more Preferred Provider than traditional coverage.

adopting new and flexible rent staff," said John G. years vs. seven as was custom- programs. Dental insurance is ing companies surveyed. In freight for dependent coverage. now provided by more than 70 1993, less than 10 percent of On average, employees pay percent of manufacturers, an survey participants provided about 7 percent of the cost of

last three years. Prescription drug card programs have almost doubled employer costs continue to spisince 1993, now being offered ral upward, most manufacturemployers.

"wellness" Atthibuting and two weeks of vacation after more Preferred Provider "wellness" programs for their dependents," Thodis said. challenges inherent in the mentioned as the current three weeks after some forms of the survey revealed that marketplace while at the same ing more "wellness" services smoking cessation and nutri- nearly two-thirds of manufactime providing good wages and tion management are now turers pay the full cost of flexible benefits to their

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· More companies offer den- being offered by approximately employee coverage, with slight- employees," Thodis said.

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Retail sales pick up

retail improved slightly in April as experienced a decline. stores stepped up promotional efforts to attract shoppers.

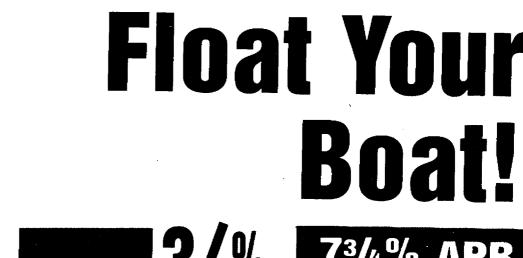
Forty-seven percent of retailers reported increased year-to- direct mail and special sales. year sales for the month, while More than a third, 34 percent, 18 percent saw no change and said they increased their pro-35 percent experienced a motions over the same period decline, according to the last year. Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the tinues to be a challenging one, Federal Reserve Bank of but there were encouraging

Chicago. to-year increases, 15 percent out the spring."

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Retailers reported increasing their April promotional efforts, such as media advertising,

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With thousands of area has set up 17 separate tornado this debris. moviegoers experiencing the response operations, assisting terror of a tornado in the almost 5,500 families around houses, cars, cows, or people, released nationally May 10, focuses on a couple who are tor-nado chasers. While the Red nado chasing, the organization hopes the publicity about the movie will help educate Americans on the dangers of Some tor tornadoes.

throughout the metropolitan cause houses to explode due to area and Star Gratiot Theatres in Clinton Township, will be distributing tornado preparedness tips and materials provid- any other corner. It is true that not have enough time to go to by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"This is a great opportunity for us to dispel some tornado myths, give accurate preparedness information, and perhaps Alley." save lives," says Robert Haase, the chapter's disaster pre- overpass is not safe. Tornadoes

most violent storm, even as

Kennedy, Helen Hunt and Bill

Paxton as a team of scientists

which chases tornadoes in

hopes of learning to predict and

However, the Michigan

Committee for Severe Weather

Awareness reminds residents

that real tornadoes develop in

this state every year. Despite

the technological advances that

make detection of dangerous

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Hollywood's special effects.

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son, moviegoers are flocking to ning and safety preparedness

area theaters to see the latest in the face of the tornado's over-

dramatization of nature's fury whelming power. Time is criti-

are likely to be left astonished approaching. Whether at home,

by this depiction of nature's school or work, knowing where

The film stars Kathleen from severe thunderstorms,

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Twister." Film audiences cal when severe storms are

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preparedness tips. The movie, cause the most injuries of any cars, hundreds of feet away. natural hazard. "Michigan is not among the Are you ready?

worst states for tornadoes, but Cross strongly discourages tor- they do happen here, and we want people to be prepared,"

Some tornado myths:

 Leave the windows closed Several area movie theaters, when a tornado may be comincluding AMC Theatres ing. It's a myth that tornadoes changes in air pressure.

> the basement is just as safe as a corner is safer than the middle of the basement. The best a hallway in the center of the place to be is away from all windows.

• Tornadoes can happen any- nado

· Getting under a highway paredness education specialist. cause a lot of debris to be blown plies kit containing: Since January, the Red Cross around and you can be hurt by

of a tornado may save your

Tornadoes generally develop

and are more likely to occur

when there is unseasonably

warm and humid air at the

earth's surface and cold and dry

air aloft, and strong upper-level

Weather Service, these condi-

tions are most likely to occur in

the spring, although a strong

risk continues well into sum-

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 10, 1996.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of

Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July I, 1996 and ending June

Michele Montagne Shield The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

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Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this

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

County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1996.

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

Jack Ryan

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The where, why and how of funnel clouds

As Michigan moves into the storms easier than in the past, move rapidly, Michiganians est floor possible. Avoid rooms

· Tornadoes do not "suck" recently released motion pic- the country. More than 1,000 up into the funnel. Their ture "Twister," the American tornadoes happen in the strong winds, however, can Red Cross is releasing tornado United States each year and blow large objects, including er

Prepare a home tornado plan:

Pick a place where family members could gather if a tornado is headed your way. It could be your basement or, if there is no basement, a center hallway, bathroom, or closet on the lowest floor. Keep this The southwest corner of place uncluttered. If you are in a high-rise building, you may building.

Conduct periodic tordrills, so everyone where — not just in "Tornado remembers what to do when a tornado is approaching.

Assemble a disaster sup-

with the various severe weath-

er alerts. A tornado watch sim-

ply means "watch out": Severe

are possible. Residents should

gather a first aid kit, flashlight,

and portable radio, monitor

local television and radio, and

A tornado warning issued for

your county means that a tor-

nado is happening now. Go

immediately to the basement

and take cover under some-

thing sturdy. If there is no base-

ment, a bathroom or closet in

the lowest, center-most part of

the building works best.

Remember to stay away from

At work or school (if a base-

ment is not available), move to

windows.

Since tornadoes develop and an interior hallway on the low-

keep an eye to the sky.

· First aid kit and essential is issued:

should familiarize themselves with a large, free-span roof, like

thunderstorms and tornadoes ditch, ravine or other place

Weather radio, flashlight, and updates. extra batteries

· Canned food and can open-

· Bottled water (at least one approaching tornado may alert gallon of water per person per day to last at least three days) like a freight train. Sturdy shoes and work gloves

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Tornado WATCHES and WARNINGS are issued by county in Michigan.

When a tornado WATCH

gymnasiums. If caught in a car

or in the open when a tornado

threatens, seek shelter in a

below ground level and stay as

Property owners can also be

prepared by ensuring that they

have adequate coverage for

their home and personal

belongings under their home-

Tornadoes are considered

'windstorms" and covered by

virtually all homeowners poli-

cies, according to insurance

industry representatives on the

Michigan Committee for Severe

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certain limits and requirements

owners insurance policies.

low as possible.

· Listen to local radio and power lines and stay out of the Battery-powered NOAA TV stations for further

weather conditions. Blowing debris or the sound of an your home for damage.

If you are inside, go to the safe place you picked to do may be approaching your Hills, Ml 48302.

If you are outside, Know what a tornado hurry to the basement of a tance is free, made possible by WATCH and a tornado WARN- nearby sturdy building or lie voluntary gifts of time and

> head for safety (as above). After the tornado passes:

damaged area.

Listen to the radio for Be alert to changing information and instructions.

· Use a flashlight to inspect

· Do not use candles at any you. Many people say it sounds time.

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Ceremonies to honor Eleanor Clay Ford on the 100th anniversary of her birth

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In a time when the rich and famous are more likely to be known for living the good life instead of leading a good life, the staff of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe will honor a gracious lady whose life exemplified the finest traditions of public

Special ceremonies honoring the 100th birthday of Eleanor Clay Ford, widow of Edsel Ford, will be held at the Ford House on Wednesday, June 5, and Thursday, June 6.

Mrs. Ford, the daughter of William Clay and Eliza Hudson Clay and the niece of Joseph L. Hudson, founder of the J.L. Hudson Co. department store, was born on June 6, 1896, and died 80 years later in 1976. During those years, she

raised a family and helped set a standard of public service that is rarely seen

"Mrs. Ford was such an admirable and gracious lady," said Kate Gormley, director of marketing and public relations for the Ford House. "We are pleased to be able to tell the public about her life in these special services, and we hope that the public will attend because we believe that they won't be disappointed. Mrs. Ford was a person worthy of respect and her life, we feel, is one worthy



of emulation.

Special free tours of the Ford House will be held on June 6, beginning at 10 a.m. and running until 4

The wedding dresses of the five Ford brides will be on display for the first time she was," Gormley said. decorated with commemorative floral arrangements provided by the Garden Club of Michigan, Gormley

Visitors will also have an opportunity to view Ford family memorabilia and historic photographs on dis- good friend to her many play in the newly opened South Cottage Exhibit.

The fact that the Ford Home has remained open to was active in the Tau Beta the public for the past 20 years is evidence of Mrs. Ford's public spirit, Gormley said. In her will, Mrs. Ford noted that in group, Mrs. Ford estab-England and other parts of lished a summer play

this country, ways had been school and initiated an edufound to rescue homes like cational program for par-

local history and allow the

public to use them. So Mrs. Ford stipulated that her house, suitable furnishings and the surrounding property be used for the benefit of the public.

"That's the kind of person ever. The house will also be "She was very interested in people and the community. For instance, when her husband's private valet passed away, Mrs. Ford called his widow to tell her that she would always be taken care

In addition to being a acquaintances, Mrs. Ford was also a friend to metro Detroit, Gormley said. She Society, an organization that supported underprivileged children.

While working with the

also served on Detroit. the board of directors of Henry Ford Hospital and was a great patron of the During the



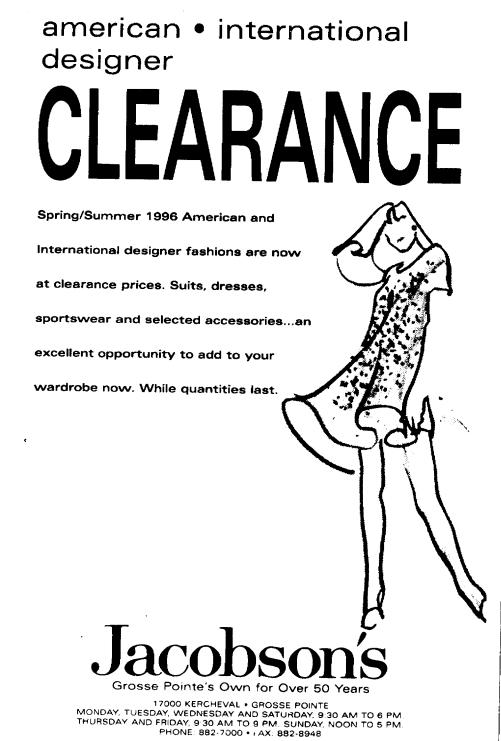
Eleanor Clay Ford

salaries of the staff of the Detroit Institute of Arts, with the exception of the director, so that the muse um could remain open to the public. The Fords also contributed to organizations like the YMCA, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit University School (which later became University Liggett School) and the nutrition. She Franklin Settlement in

"This birth date allowed us the opportunity to more thoroughly research Mrs. Ford's life," Gormley said. "She led such an interesting life. We wanted to share what we discovered with the community. Mrs. Ford Mrs. Ford and spent most of her life helpher husband ing others, and it's an honor Edsel paid the to pay tribute to her."



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'Won from the Heart IV' to raise funds for research

"Won from the Heart IV," a special ITT Automotive Grand Prix event that's also a fundraiser for medical research, will welcome race car legend Mario Andretti as its guest of honor. The benefit will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

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

Andretti will present the second "Spirit of Mario Andretti Award" to the Indy Lights driver best demonstrating his courage and driving style. Andretti will also announce recipients of the "Andretti High Performance Awards" for excellence in medicine and media coverage.

The organizing committee is headed by Grosse Pointe Farms residents Dr. Larry Stephenson, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Harper Hospital, and his wife, Carol.

Tickets are \$100 a person. Patron tickets are \$250. Proceeds will go to the Racing for Kids program and heart and emergency medicine research.

Other Grosse Pointers

involved in the event are: Dr. Sunday, June 2, on the Jeffrey and Nancy Altschuler, Dr. Ingida and Elizabeth Asfaw, Larry and Sue Askew, Larry and Faye Buhl, David and Lynne Campbell, Lorenzo Cavaliere, Carl and Sue Craft, Karen Craft, Keith and Mary Kay Crain, Beverly A. Ford, Dr. David and Barbara Fromm, Al and Ruth Glancy, Patricia M. Gmeiner, Jim Gram and Nancy Williams Gram, Dr. C. Douglas and Anne Lees, Leon Mandell, Frank and Jere McBride, John and Susan Mozena, John and Marilyn O'Brien, Dr. Arthur and Pamela Porter. Lloyd and Goody Semple, Dr. Norman Silverman, Morry and Michelle Taylor,

and J. Patrick Wright. Grosse Pointe Cable's "Pointers With Prost" will feature an interview with race driver Andretti this week. Check your cable listings for times.

Edward and Jane Thomas

For tickets or more information about "Won from the Heart," call (313) 745-9021.

Take a hike: The Michigan Humane Society invites everyone and his or her dog to take a hike on

grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The society's annual Mutt March is a fundraiser for the more than 53,000 homeless animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society each vear.

Walkers can begin their leisurely five-mile stroll any time between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Walkers collect pledges for each mile they cover.

Canine walkers must bring proof of rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccinations and must remain on a leash. Humans may walk with or without their dogs, and cat owners who want to show their support for feline companions at home will get an MHS "I'm a Cat Purrson" sticker.

For more information, call (313) 872-3400.

Achiever: The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild's Lifetime Achievement Award — given to those who have made outstanding contributions over the years on behalf of the organization will go to Kenneth Adler of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The presentation will take place at the guild's 36th annual fundraising dinner June 4



Village Art Festival

The 10th annual Village Art Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, in the Village near Jacobson's. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Village Merchants Association co-sponsor the annual event. This year's theme is "An Art Fair for Families." Admission is free and more than 120 artists will feature their work. Children's activities will be available and music, clowns and balloons will add to the festiv-

Other features will include collector's items, portrait artists, silhouette cuttings, hand-painted bird houses, sculpture and oil paintings.

Members of the planning committee are shown in the front row, from left: Pearl McKenny; Ruth Whipple, general chairman; Virginia Sendelbach; Patti Haarz; and Beverly Zimmerman. In the back row, from left: Jim Webers and Isabelle Goosen, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

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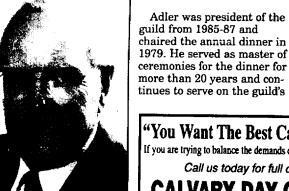
Many of the organizing committee of "Won from the Heart IV," a fundraiser for medical research, are Grosse Pointers. From left, are Beverly Ford, Carol Stephenson, Nancy Williams Gram and Patty Gmeiner.

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Health

Narconon celebrates 30 years

By Rosemary Dunstan Special Writer

Kelly Piper went to a fine private school in Los Angeles, was a national merit scholar and high school All-American. She carried a 3.8 grade point average. She was even accepted by the U.S. National Volleyball Team. By the time she was 16 she had been to Hawaii, Europe, Africa, Japan, China, Greece, and South America. Yet at the age of 15, Kelly started using drugs daily.

"I was not your typical drug user," she said, "but then again maybe I was, because there are a whole lot of people who abused drugs that came from 'good' families. My parents, both physicians, were also alcoholics and prescription drug users.

"I blew close to \$1 million in money and merchandise on crack cocaine while smoking about an ounce of crack a day."

I became pregnant three times, losing two babies, and at seven months pregnant I was arrested twice and was facing three years of state prison time."

Kelly is not unique. Except for the personal details, her story is similar to that of any of the estimated three million hard-core drug users in the United States today. It is a story that starts with casual use and leads to a habit, a life that is literally controlled by the need for drugs and failed attempts at rehabilitation. Usually the story ends in degradation - often

While the human costs are staggering, the financial cost to the country is also enormous — almost \$70 billion annually, according to one estimate. Cocaine addicts can spend up to \$1,500 a day to support their habits. They often turn to crime.

On Feb. 17, 1993, Kelly entered the Narconon drug rehabilitation program.

Two months later I had what I never dreamed possible: a life without drugs. To top it off I had a daughter, Michelle, who was born drug-free," Kelly said. Bob Alexander, a 52 year-old grandfather from

Woodbridge, Va., began using drugs at the age of 13. "By the time I arrived at Narconon in June 1994, I was taking five to 10 bags of heroin a day or whatever I could get. I had ruined my relationships with my

family and friends and lost everything I cared for," he

"My worst day on drugs was the day before I came to Narconon. I was gonna kill myself. That same day I watched a 'Hard Copy' television show about the Narconon program. I called and by some miracle I talked to the right person and she got me out to the Narconon center in Los Angeles by train.

"It was a real journey. When I came to the front door of Narconon, I was greeted with loving arms and the rest is history. I have not used drugs since.

"At Narconon, during my withdrawal from heroin, I was given no drugs. Narconon uses vitamins, minerals, healthy food and 24-hour counseling. When I completed the New Life Detoxification program (a sauna sweat-out program which eliminates drug residues and toxins from the fat tissues of the body), both my body and mind were clear. While I am an older person, I feel like the new kid on the block. I feel great."

Founded in 1966 by William Benitez, an Arizona State Prison inmate, the Narconon program not only addresses the mental and physical cravings for drugs, but also the underlying reasons the individual began using drugs in the first place, thereby eradicating the compulsion to take drugs again.

And this, of course, is the real answer to the nation's drug problem: effective substance abuse rehabilitation.

The seven or eight out of 10 Narconon program graduates who do not return to drug abuse are no longer part of the problem. They no longer use, no longer sell and no longer steal to support their habits. In fact, in many cases, they become part of the solution by helping others.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, the Narconon program has saved the lives of tens of thousands of individuals addicted to alcohol and other drugs. Narconon has expanded into an international network of 25 drug rehabilitation centers in 15 countries around the world.

Emmy award-winning actress Kirstie Alley, Narconon's international spokesperson, said, "This career that has gone so well has done so because I am still alive. I would not be here if it weren't for this extraordinarily effective program.'

Alley presented Narconon's 1996 Drug-Free Hero award to George Foreman, boxing champion and commentator, and several other prominent individuals at Narconon's recent 30th anniversary celebration in Los Angeles.

In a passionate effort to keep kids out of trouble, Foreman founded, in his hometown of Houston, the George Foreman Youth and Community Development Center, a two-acre complex that offers indoor basketball, weight lifting, boxing, even a library.

"I am happy to be associated with this name Narconon," Foreman said, "because it represents compassion for mankind. I am really happy such a program exists.'

For information on the Narconon program, call (800) 468-6933.

Rosemary Dunstan is spokesperson for Narconon, an international drug rehabilitation and prevention program based in Los Angeles.

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The Holley Ear Institute, which is affiliated with St. John Hospital and Medical Center, received a \$10,000 challenge grant from the Metro Health Foundation. The funds will help expand the institute's program of testing the hearing of newborns.

"Too often, hearing loss is not detected until a child is ready for preschool," said

Dr. William R. Rice, vice president of the institute. "This means they miss out on critical language development, making it more difficult for them academically and socially. Early detection of hearing loss is critical for early intervention and treat-

Metro Health Foundation is a private Detroit grant-making foundation supporting Michigan organizations in health care.
Seated, from left, are Ardis Gardella, president of the institute, and Judith Bean,

Metro Health Foundation board member.

Standing, from left, are Pamela Bright, funds development officer with St. John Health System; Jill Wells, audiologist; Vernice Davis Anthony, senior vice president for Urban and Community Health; and Dr. William R. Rice, vice president of the Holley Ear Institute.

Kelly Assisted Living launches site on WWW

Kelly Assisted Living Services, a home health care provider, has launched a home page on the World Wide Web that gives consumers detailed information about their home health care options. The home page is available 24 hours a day at http://www.kellyser-vices.com/kal.

The Kelly Assisted Living web site contains the following features:

· How to tell when your parents need help.

· Making homes safer for the elderly.

 Answers to frequently asked questions about home health care.

A description of services.

· How to organize your parent's records and legal situa-

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The Pastor's Corner

Memorial Day prayer

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

We believe.

God, help our disbelief!

because we remember.

We believe in wars. We believe in the madmen who start wars. We believe in the fears and hatreds which fuel wars.

These things we believe because we have seen them, because they are a part of our lives,

unbelievable cruelty man unto man and in the torture and slaughter of innocents.

the destruction of the best of what humanity can produce to symbolize the beautiful, the true, the

We believe, for we have eyes and can see - and we remember.

And we believe in stopping what we perceive to be evil and we know the cost.

The cost is young men some fine, some foolish, some merely forlorn, all unfinished.

All these things we believe because we have seen them, because they are part of lives and because we remember.

Good God, how we believe! Help our disbelief.

Better yet help us find something better:

- a better way to deal with differences,
- a better way to treat one another,
- a better way to be human,
- a better way to be.

Amen.

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Garden volunteers got together on May 22 to plant this year's plots. From left, are Lucille Grenzke, chairman of the Trial Gardens; Lois Sheridan, co-chairman of the Trial Gardens; Mary Lou Boresch, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., and Sherrie Wereley. Kneeling, is Barbara Dickerson, co-chairman of the center's annual summer garden tour, slated for July 12-14.

The birdhouse in the Deeplands Garden Club plot was hand-crafted by John Dickerson.

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Understanding eating disorders

By Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto Jr.

President of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Every year, thousands of eating disorders. We live in an pulsive exercise. increasingly stressful and complicated society that seems to lead to obsession about dieting and body image. We strive for "perfection" in every aspect of

Unfortunately, these messages are helping to contribute to serious, and many times lifethreatening, eating disorders.

Anorexia is the most potentially deadly eating disorder. A person with anorexia is obsessed with the notion that she is fat, when, in fact, she and bones.

refuses to eat. And if she does because the sooner you start eat, she consumes perhaps treatment, the better your odds just an apple a day.

In addition to severe weight order. loss, other symptoms of anorexia include amenorrhea (absence of menstrual periods), anemia, dehydration, hair loss, heart and liver problems and osteoporosis.

Someone with anorexia has a high risk of death from starvation, suicide, electrolyte imbalance or organ failure.

Symptoms of anorexia may include a distorted body image, an intense fear of gaining weight, excessive weight loss, excessive body or facial hair and compulsive exercise. Bulimia is more common

than anorexia, though someone can fluctuate between the two disorders.

Women who binge-eat and abuse diuretics or laxatives at least twice a week for three months have bulimia. Bulimics worldwide. The purpose of the tend to binge on enormous organization is to provide comquantities of food at one time munication and leadership and then force themselves to development.

vomit to rid themselves of the food - and the guilt.

Some symptoms of bulimia include a preoccupation with food, binge eating in secret, vomiting, use of laxatives and teenage girls and women in the diuretics after binges, men-United States develop serious strual irregularities and com-

> Another eating disorder, pica, is the eating of non-food substances such as clay or laundry starch. Pica is more often found among children and some mentally retarded individuals, but it can affect some pregnant women as well.

> There is speculation that pica is caused by a nutritional deficiency that makes one crave and eat certain non-food items. If you have this problem, talk to your doctor.

The exact causes of anorexia may be little more than skin and bulimia are unknown. If what may have started as a professional help is absolutely simple diet becomes a life-necessary. Talk to a doctor or threatening condition. She mental health professional of overcoming your eating dis-

Toastmasters elects officers

The northeastern chapter of Toastmaster's International elected the following officers for 1996-97: George Sutton, president; Wendy Bradley and Roger Ault, vice presidents of education; Linda Torr, vice president of public relations; Sheila Behler, vice president of membership; Ann Parker, secretary/treasurer; Donita Crumpler and Randy Vorhees, sergeants at arms; and Leo Romczick, mentor.

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Goodwin-Nesi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarence Goodwin of Deerfield Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allyson DeLanie Goodwin, to Christopher John Nesi, son of Dr. Frank A. Nesi of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kathleen Moro Nesi, also of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Goodwin graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree, and from the University of Ann Arbor have announced the Michigan Law School with a engagement of their daughter, J.D. degree. She is an attorney.

Nesi graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree and from Boston University Law School with a J.D. degree. He is an attorney.

Haddad-Gaston

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Haddad of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Byron Haddad, to Bartley McGregor Gaston, son of Charles Asa Gaston of Birmingham, Ala., and Robin Kelley Gaston of Mobile, Ala. An August wedding is planned. Haddad earned a bachelor of



Bartley McGregor Gaston and Lindsey Byron Haddad

degree from the University of Alabama. She is a legal assistant in Birmingham,

Gaston graduated from the University of Alabama with a bachelor of arts degree. He works for The Highlands Co. in Birmingham.

Grimes-Horman

Marlene Babb of Harper Woods and George Grimes of Ann Arbor have announced the Laurel Marlene Grimes, to James Frederick Horman of Columbus, Ohio, son of Gene Boylan-



Laurel Marlene Grimes and James Frederick Horman

and Margaret Horman of Wapakoneta, Ohio. A June Wedding is planned.

Dr. and Mrs. Ke

Grimes graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and language pathology.

Horman graduated from Miami University with a bachelor of arts degree in architecture and from $\bar{t}he$ University of Michigan with a master of arts



Mary Frances Boylan and Richard Lee Reisinger

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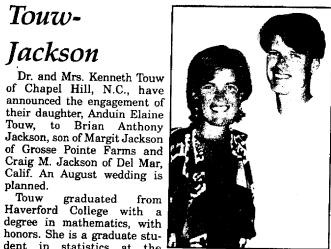
Mary Frances Boylan of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of the late Keith and Agnes Boylan, and Richard Lee Reisinger of New Bloomfield, Pa., son of Paul and Evelyn Reisinger of Loysville, Pa., are engaged. A September wedding is planned.

Boylan is a graduate of Siena Enterline
Heights College and Eastern
Michigan VIII Michigan University. She is a marketing specialist with General Motors Service Parts Operations.

Reisinger is a regional manager with Triple C Marketing.

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planned.



Jane Gilbane Petzold and Walter Sheppard Enterline

Fildew-Iohnson Mr. and Mrs. John Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lloyd

keting consultant for the and Mrs.

California State Lottery.

Jackson also graduated from

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Petzold-

Mr. and Mrs. William August Petzold of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Gilbane Petzold, to Walter Sheppard Enterline, son of Mr.



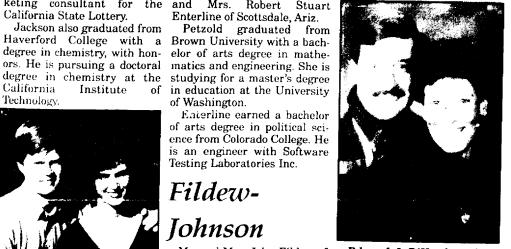
son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence

August wedding is planned. Fildew graduated from St. Mary's College. She is an analyst with Anderson Consulting

Johnson graduated from Notre Dame University. He is a student at the University of Michigan Law School.

Tobin-D'Herde

Patricia F. Tobin, daughter of Elizabeth L. North and Leo J.



Edward J. D'Herde and Patricia F. Tobin

Fitzpatrick II, and Edward J. Fildew, to Avery Lynn Johnson, D'Herde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. D'Herde of Grosse Pointe Woods, plan a wedding in May.



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Meetings

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The program will include nature slides by Ray Coleman first vice president for another and trophy awards to club year. Helen Priest will be treamembers. The meeting is open to the public. For ticket information, call Bruce Thompson G.P. Symphony

Society for Genealogical Research

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

The program will be "Places of Ancestor Origin" by Judith Barmatowski, former assistant chief of the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library.

The public is invited. The Toastmasters meeting is free. Free fenced parking will be available on International the south side of the library. For information, call Peggy Brann at (810) 553-6711 or Steve Keller at (313) 722-6305.

Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 1, for a progressive dinner. Past, present, new and prospective members are invited. For more information, call (313) 881-4521.

Fox Creek **Ouesters**

The last meeting of the season for Fox Creek Questers will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the home of president Marie Lane. Co-hostess 8262.

will be Joan Mellinger.

Catherine Waters will speak Academy on "History of Union County, S.C.: The Cherokee Indians."

New officers will be installed. They are: Rita Association Brennan, president; Virginia Durand, second vice president; and Nancy Grunewald, secretary. Betty Reas will remain as surer for another year

Women's Association

Women's Association will hold Carole its annual Salad Luncheon at Kolojeski, Diana Greenwood, 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6, at Anne Franco and Libby the home of Leonard and Sybil Zurschmiede. Jaques.

Chairman is Mahie Skaff. Committee members include Sylvia Rutkowski, Marie Mainwaring, Dorothea Vermeulen and Helen Wiseman.

The next meeting Toastmaster's International will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 10, at Brownell Middle School. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call Sheila Behler at (313) 824-

La Leche

League

The La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne counties will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 11 and 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Children and babies are

always welcome. For more information, call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 881-

Alumni

The Academy Association, Grosse Pointe, will hold its annual alumni day on Sunday, June 9, at the Grosse and their families are welcome

dent in statistics at the

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The day will begin with Mass at 10:30 a.m., followed by a reception and lunch. The Coeur de l'Enfant recipient will be honored.

Planning committee members include Ann Sullivan, The Grosse Pointe Symphony president, Roselie Posselius, Peabody, Patricia

Babies

Madason Marie Puhy

Kenneth and Denise Puhy of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Madason Marie Puhy, born March 26, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Dan and Nancy Wujek of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Cecelia Puhy of Toledo.

Robert Landin Bracci and Jonathan Robert Bracci

Robert and Jennifer Bracci of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin sons, Robert Landin Bracci and Jonathan Robert Bracci, born April 12, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hagen of Temperance and Jack Landin of Houston. Paternal grandparents are Robert Bracci of New Baltimore and the late Stella Bracci. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Landin of Toledo.

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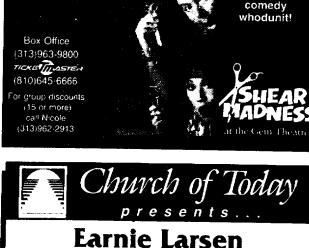
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But in Hot Springs, Ark., you hear it just about everywhere because this is one place where "bathing" is a most favored activity of all visitors. It's been that way for a



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

long time. What was once therapeutic, however, is now recreational.

The water is special. Approximately one million gallons gush from these springs every day, approximately 90 percent of which is not used. The water is over 4,000 years old and always 143 degrees. It is naturally sterile.

Hot Springs has 47 natural hot springs (and three cold springs) and it's believed that they were first discovered by Indians some 10,000 years

The first Europeans to discover the springs were Spanish explorer Hernando deSoto and his troops in 1541 In 1803, the United States acquired the area when it purchased the Louisiana Territory from France. President Thomas Jefferson sent an expedition to explore the springs and their favorable report began the area's popu-

In 1832, the federal government took the unprecedented step of setting aside four sec-

tions of land as a U.S. reserva- do in Hot Springs is to bathe, tion made simply to protect a national resource. By the mid-1800's bathhouses, at first crude and later quite elaborate, began to spring up to service customers. And so it has been ever since.

For an entire century — up until the 1950s — the bathing industry flourished in Hot Springs. Folks came from all over to "take the waters" to cure all matter of illness and aggravation. Most would come for two to three weeks, bathing in the "rejuvenating" waters every morning and spending the rest of the day in pleasurable pursuits.

Most communities of these types are long gone in North America, but somehow Hot Springs managed to hold on to its special heritage. It is a small town, tucked into a narrow valley in the Ouachita Mountains. It has only one main street, Central Avenue, which is lined with turn-ofthe-century bathhouses. These might have been torn down vears ago if it weren't for the fact that most of downtown Hot Springs became a national park in 1921... the only such urban park in the system.

In recent years, private interests and the park service have worked together to restore the facades of those old bathhouses that remain. During my recent visit to Hot Springs, locals were excited that two of the renovated bathhouses, the Hale and the Superior, had finally been put out to bid. Over a dozen developers responded with proposals ranging from restaurants to micro breweries, so it seems that their future is assured. But I digress. Back to the

bathing. In reality, only a very few Americans will ever get the opportunity to go to a real spa but this is a similar experience and very affordable. So, while we know the big thing to tubs today.

just how is it done? Most newcomers are unclear on this point.

Here's the scoop: There are currently six public bathing facilities in Hot Springs, The historic Buckstaff bathhouse; the Arlington, Hilton, Downtowner and Majestic Hotels, and the Hot Springs Health Spa. The procedure is pretty much the same in all. My experience was at the historic Arlington Hotel, where I stayed.

There are no reservations. Hours are posted and you just show up. If it is a busy time (mornings and weekends), you may have to take a number. Wear as little as possible . . . bring no extra money . . . and, ladies, do take off your make-

When your number is called you will be asked what procedures you want. Most everyone opts for a bath and massage . . . for the monumental sum of \$30.

You will then be ushered into a large room where you will doff your clothing (valuables may be stored in a lock box) and wrapped in a huge sheet. It doesn't take long to get the hang of this. Turn your rear toward the lady and she'll wrap it about you. Men and women are separated on opposite sides of the bathhouse.

You head toward the baths where you will be assigned an attendant. Mine was a young woman named Henrietta. She led me to a small curtained alcove, had me get into a large, deep tub and because I am short I had to put my feet on a board at the bottom of the tub to keep from slipping forward. She turned on a faucet which filled the tub with the thermal water (cooled to about 98 degrees) and turned on an old-fashioned machine which churned the water much like jets do in hot

And then I soaked — and sweated — and soaked — and sweated. I had worn makeup (big mistake) and ended up wiping most of it off on the small hand towel.

I think most people either fall asleep or get bored. I tended toward the latter, probably because I was so hot. It was interesting to note that while I was sitting in this tub without a stitch on, fullyclothed women were walking through. The Arlington's policy is, if people want to see what bathing is all about, they are welcome to take a look (literally). No big deal, really . . . just funny.

Twenty minutes later, Henrietta returned and scrubbed me down quickly with a loofah and bundled me in another big sheet. I was offered either a sitz bath or a steam cabinet, but I declined and was taken to the needle shower. Tiny jets sprayed me down, and I was bundled vet again and taken off to the "resting area."

Here you lie on a table. They put hot packs on any areas where you complain of aches (for me, my feet and shoulders) and a cold compress on your face. I'm not sure anything has ever felt quite so good as that compress.

I rested there about 20 minutes and they changed the cold compress three times. Each felt more wonderful. Finally, I was moved into the massage area.

Massages are only 20 minutes here and, as one who believes that a decent massage has to be at least an hour, I was surprised to discover how restful the abbreviated version can be. These women do these short massages all day long and I was amazed at their

The entire process took about an hour and a half. "Everyone comes out of here looking like a limp rag," I said to the desk attendant. "Do You've done it all. Then yo most people look like that?"

"Pretty much," she replied. Limp or not, I felt wonderful. Clean and refreshed. And, of course, I could now tell all of my friends that, yes, I had bathed.

What is most interesting about this entire process is that, for the most part, all of the equipment used is very old-fashioned and so it makes you feel like you really have stepped back into the last century.

I was curious to try the baths at the relatively new Hilton Hotel because I figured their equipment would be more modern. Also, I heard from my friend Beverly that Bea at the Buckstaff is a fabulous attendant, has been there more than 40 years and prides herself on "taking real good care of my girls," and I wanted to try a bath with her, too. Obviously, time ran out.

Once you've had your bath in Hot Springs (or two, or three) there are plenty of other things to do. There is excellent hiking on Hot Springs Mountain right behind the restored Fordyce Bath House (now the national park visitor center), fun shopping (the offbeat art galleries are particularly interesting), and an observation tower for scenic views.

Oh yes, and then there are the ducks. As if the baths weren't enough, Hot Springs offers yet another unique attraction. When you walk down Central Avenue, you will see any number of these curious and cumbersome vehicles parked at the curb, soliciting riders. These are the famed "ducks," amphibious vehicles from World War II that carry people from the town center to a ride on nearby Lake Hamilton.

So doing Hot Springs is simple: Take a bath, hike up to

You've done it all. Then you can just sit back and enjoy the splendid, lush countryside and listen to Clinton stories.

President Bill Clinton was raised here, so that's the town's current claim to fame. His boyhood home at 1011 Park Ave. is a popular bus tour stop. But hang around a few days and talk to the locals and you'll soon discover that it is his late mother, Virginia, who they all talk about. She was active in the community and beloved by many.

That's what a small town is all about.

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ANGEL AVAILABIE Lovely 39, fit, fun, athletic, shapely, cultured, intelligent, educated, well-groomed, sensual, seeks similar in good-looking SWM, 35-50. \$\frac{12151}{(exp6/6)}\$

FRENCH BEAUTY Looking for a gentleman, 55-60, active, sweet, enjoys talking, going out and is respectable. No games please, possible relationship. 27 2150(exp6/6)

LOOKING FOR LOVE SWF, N/S, 5*11*, 26, blonde/green, enjoys long walks, mones, roman-tic evenings, being close to that special someone. Seeking clean, tall gentleman, N/S, for close rela-tionship. \$22148(exp66)

SEEKING SATISFACTION Romantic SWF. 24, brown-blue, at-tractive, plus-sized, mother of one, seeks S/DWM, 24-33, for pool, bowling, movies and cuddling, \$2 2144(exp6/13)

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VERY PRETTY DWF. 36, 54°, 135°Ds, brunette, malure, loving, family-onented. Seeking good-tooking, affractive DWM, 40s-50, employed profes-soal, camp, kmd, keyal and hon-stal kid drug abusers, please. 27 2084(exp54)

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BOYFRIEND WANTED

Attractive SWF. 29, 54*, H/W proportionate, seeks boyfinend! Must be college-educated, attractive, carma, interesting, understanding and fun-forming, Looking to someone who enjoys antique auctions, theater and hanging out. 172053 (exp6/13)

LOOKING FOR LOVE LOUKING FOR LOVE Very loving, canng redhead, 52, 5161, H/W proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again, Seeking, SM, 45-55, 517+, 2211740(exp6/13)

R U 4 ME?
Petric, educated SWPF, 23, 5' enjoys the outdoors, boating, drining
out, music, great conversation.
Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friendship, possible relationship, 121934
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SWEET & SINCERE
Large and lovely SWF, 42, 56'. Body type similar to that of "Carene", (1 p.m. Channel 2) Seeking honest. hard-working SWM, for ing out, dancing, boating, fish ATTHACTIVE UPSEAT
DWF. 47. 516", blonde, with a
sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a
gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing,
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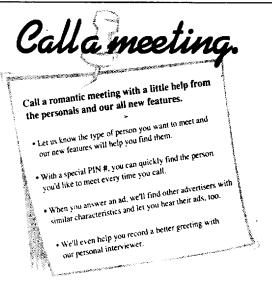
LOYELY LADY
Seeking single genfleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, tender, for sharing and relaxing. Please be available to be friend/possibly fover, to very pretty lady of like characteristics. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 1903 (exp6/13)

SEEKING A
NEW FRIEND
SWPF, 40 and a har, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and black-the events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55. \$21795(exp.6/13)

DYNAMITE LADY
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Frederich Chopin, Steve Yzerman,
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DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE DWF, 42. blonde/blue, 56°, 125 lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, pro-fessional, stable. Seeking same over 56°, HW proportionate. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 1463(exp6/13)

WOMEN

CLASSY COUNTRY LADY
Widowed, N/S, active, attractive
lady, loves dancing, dining, movies, walks, romance, country music. Seeking secure, sinceré gentemen, with similar interests to
share dreams! #2282(exp7/4)

LOOKING FOR MATE

MANY INTERESTS Handsome SWM, 50, honest, af-fectionate, healthy, seeks attrac-tive, skin to medium, physically fit lady, 38-46, for a meaningful rela-tionship, 172 (189(exp6/13))

OVER HERE LADIES!
SWM, early 40s, 627, 1858s, athletic build, brownfolue, college-degreed, Catholic, gainfully-employed, very diversified, seeks non-matenalystic best from who is affractive, fit, understanding, outgoing, honest and sincere. \$2188 (exp6/13)

Handsome, honest, fun-loving, looking for attractive, romantic lady, to spend time with, 30-35. Must be self-supporting. \$\mathbf{T}2186 (exp6/13)

MALE
SEEKING FEMALE
21 year-old SBM, 55°, short black
hair, attractive, brown eyes, looking for SWF, 19-27, enjoys chess,
talking on phone and going out.
Senous replies only. 22*2184(exp
6/13)

GOD-FEARING CHRISTIAN

Handsome SWM, 42, seeks attractive Godly wite, must be well versed in the scriptures, be firmly committed to practicing Biblical truth, understanding the scriptural principals and responsibilities of marriage, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$2145(exp6/13)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Handsome, honest, friendly SBPM. 40, 57". HW proportionate, enjoys soft rock to classical music, good conversation, traveling. Seeking childress SF, 30-40 with similar in-terests. Race unimportant. 122085 (exp6/6)

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LOVE MUSIC & DANCING SWM, 5111, 2100bs, semi-retired geniteman, enjoys drining, dancing, theater, travel and moves. Seeking permy SWF, 55-65, N/S 22, 2187(exp6/13)

PASSIONATE POET Tall, athletic, articulate DWPM, 47, move buff, tennis nut, meda critic, seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for wining & dning, fireside conversations, long walks on the wild side. 21346(exp6/13) FUN-LOVING
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travel, quiet times. #212(seep5/6)

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SWM. 22. blond/hazel, 6', seeks SWF, 18-30, for quiet evenings, mones, music, friendship and pos-sible relationship. 12:1770(exp 6/13)

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Thursday, May 30 Brew Splash I

Come to the Roostertail restaurant for Brew Splash I on Thursday, May 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Brew Splash I features a tasting of America's finest microbrewed beers as you view the hydroplanes on the Detroit River. Proceeds go to support the Artrain, a travworld-class artwork to people Forty-four dealers from 12 who would not otherwise be states will able to see it in a traditional travels the country onboard Light food, non-alcoholic beverages and entertainment will noon to 5 p.m. also be provided. Parking is free. Participants must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are available at any TicketMaster location or by calling (810) 645-6666. The Roostertail is located on the Detroit River at 100 Marquette Drive, Detroit.

Hydroplane Hall of Fame

Hydroplaning's most prestigious race, the 88th Gold Cup, runs June 1 and 2 on the Detroit River. As part of the activities pre-race the Unlimited Hydroplane Hall of Fame will induct Detroit's racing legend, driver Chuck Thompson. The ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. Chuck Thompson won 15 major races and two National High Point Championships during his career. His career ended in 1966 with his death in a racing accident on the Detroit River. The event will also honor the Dossin family and their Pepsi boats. Many former inductees will be on hand as well as many of the owners of the modern off Jefferson, have homes Thunderboats entered in this year's event. For information and tickets call (313) 267-6440.

Saturday, June 1 Village Arts Festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association will hold their annual Village Arts Festival on June 1 and 2, on St. Clair Avenue and Notre Dame Avenue, adjacent to Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Over 120 artists will be featured in this juried show. A sample of their works for sale include handcrafted tiles, paintings, photography, pottery, wood carving, bird houses, metal-work, fashion painting and silhouette cut- June 9, at 2 p.m. Performances tours of the Ford House, an tings. In addition there will be are sung in German with artist's raffle and entertain- a seedy nightclub in Singapore, entertainment and music and English surtitles. Ticket prices ment for the whole family. audience members are transpainting classes for children range from \$13 to \$95. Tickets Tickets are \$4 per person and six and older. Show hours are are on sale at the MOT Ticket free for children ages 10 and June 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

p.m. A section of the festival by calling (313) 874-SING. will showcase promising high school artists. Admission is Victor Borge

Christ Church Antiques Show

2, in the Grosse Pointe South Proceeds from the annual reach programs of the church. Tracy Albaini on "Detroit's New Treasure: the Firestone Silver at the DIA" will be presented on Saturday, June 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Angel Cafe. The cost of the lecture is \$10 and includes breakfast, the lecture and admission to the show. A free tour of the church's architectural features and stained glass will be offered on Sunday, June 2, at 11:30 a.m. The Grosse Pointe South High School is located at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information call (313)

Indian Village home tour

The twenty-fourth annual Indian Village Home and Garden Tour takes place June 1 and 2. The walking tour highlights some of the homes and gardens of Detroit's automotive giants. Burns, Iroquois and Village. These streets, located most notable architects. Tour day ticket price is \$12. For more information call (313) 922-0911.

'Salome' at Michigan Opera

closes its debut season at the new Detroit Opera House with Richard Strauss' "Salome" fea-104 Lothrop

at Macomb.

Victor Borge brings his oneman theater to the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts The Christ Church Antiques for one show on Saturday, June Sunday, June 9 Show opens Saturday, June 1, 1, at 8 p.m. Borge combines his 'Jolanthe' at and continues on Sunday, June multitude of talents including Christ Church pianist, entertainer, composer, eling art exhibit that brings High School Gymnasium. clown, writer and comedian to achieve a balance between participate. classical music and genuine humor which is his hallmark. museum environment. Artrain event go to the music and out- Tickets are \$36 for adults and \$33 for students and senior citfour railcars. Admission is \$20. Hours are Saturday from 10 izens. Golden Circle seats are a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from \$42. Tickets are available at General the Macomb Center Box Office Admission is \$6. A lecture by at (810) 286-2222 and TicketMaster. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Collection of 18th Century is located at the Macomb Community College, one mile east of Lakeside Mall at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

Sunday, June 2 Schubert's' Mass in G

The St. Joan of Arc Music Department presents Schubert's Mass in G on Sunday, June 2, at 7 p.m. The performance features the St. Joan of Arc Concert Chorale with orchestral accompaniment. An organ performance by Dr. Ron Prowse will also be featured. There is no admission charge. St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church is located at 22412 Overlake, in St. Clair Shores. For more information call (810) 777-3670.

Thursday, June 6 Piano Recital

The students of Seminole are the three streets Bachmann Bonder present a that compose Detroit's Indian piano recital in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, designed by some of the era's June 6, at 7:30 p.m. The recital is free and open to all.

Saturday, June 8 Art on the Pointe

The 13th Annual Art on the Pointe Juried Art Show opens Michigan Opera Theatre ues on Sunday, June 9, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse international opera star Maria from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Ewing. Five performances of days. More than 150 artists "Salome" are scheduled begin-from across the United States days. More than 150 artists ning Saturday, June 1, at 8 and Canada will be on hand p.m. Performances continue featuring a wide variety of 8 p.m., June 8, at 8 p.m. and will be a children's craft tent, under. Art on the Pointe beneand June 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 in Detroit's New Center area or fits the community mental health programs of the For more information call (313) 824-5699.

Silent Auction

& Steak Barbecue

Trinity Episcopal Church sponsors a Silent Auction and Steak Barbecue on Saturday, June 8, at 6 p.m. There is no charge to enjoy bidding in the silent auction which will feature items ranging from antiques to pro-sport and celebrity memorabilia to entertainment packages. The dinner includes a grilled-to-order steak or marinated chicken beverage. dessert and located at 30205 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Christian singles

day-trip Christian Singles are invited to join "The Single Way" for a day-trip to Ontario's Mennonite country on Saturday, June 8. The group will car pool to Langdon Hall Country Manor for lunch followed by a walk on the mansion's trails and grounds. The group will then tour St. Jacobs, an area that was settled by the Mennonites. Teens and kids are welcome. Approximate cost

Reservations accompanied by a \$10 deposit are required by Wednesday, June 5. For reservations or more information call (810)

"Jolanthe" a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, will be staged in full costume with a cast of soloists and choruses on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. For reservations and information call (313) 885-

On stage 'Crazy for You' benefit

The Alumnae Association of Dominican High School's benefit performance of the musical "Crazy for You" debuts on Tuesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Crazy for You" features the music of the Gershwin Brothers. For a donation of \$20 theater-goers will get a Theatre Seat and a Treat to Eat." A dessert buffet will begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will be available until just before curtain time. Proceeds benefit Dominican High School, the only all-girl high school in the city of Detroit. For ticket orders contact the Dominican Alumnae Office at (313) 882-8503.

Rose Second City's

new revue

Second City's seventh revue Slipped a Discus" continues the troupe's tradition of live comedy theatre rooted in contemporary social, political and cultural issues. Performances run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. The Saturday, June 8, and contin- cast performs a free show of improvisational comedy after every performance (Friday and Saturday improv sessions occur after the late shows turing native Detroiter and Pointe Shores. The show runs only). Tickets can be purchased by calling The Second City box office at (313) 965-2222.

'Song of Singapore'

The Attic Theatre's "Song of on June 2, at 2 p.m., June 7, at mediums. In addition there Singapore," a zany 1940s Cabaret musical, continues through Sunday, July 7. Set in ported to the sizzling days when "the band played on." promises to keep the crowd Blossoms and Bugs' laughing while the Japanese Northeast Guidance Center. advance with high energy music from beloop to the blues. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$25 and are on sale at the Attic House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Theatre Box Office at (313) 963-9339 or through TicketMaster at (810) 645-6666.

'Send Me No Flowers'

at the Heidelberg The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions present the comedy "Send Me No Flowers" on Fridays and Saturdays, May 31 thru June 15. The play follows hypochondriac George Kimball and his antics. Rock breast, potato, salad, roll, Hudson and Doris Day starred in the movie version. Barbecue tickets are \$10 in Performances are at 8 p.m. advance and \$12 at the door, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. For advance BBQ tickets or Tickets for the dinner and more information, contact show package are \$22.50. is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior chairpersons Barbara Kelvin Tickets for the performance citizens (60 and over) and \$3 at (810) 774-3530 or Sue only are \$10. The Heidelberg is for children (12 and under). Adams at (810) 772-0704. located at 43785 Gratiot, For more information or to

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'Shear Madness' continues

'Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit where the audience takes a stab at catching the killer, now runs through the end of June. Patrons can also take a stab at a steak, seafood or numerous ethnic favorites at any of the 20 restaurants offering dinner packages with the Gem. For more information on restaurant packages and tickets, call the Gem Theatre at (313) 963-9800.

Exhibits

Religious art exhibit Historic Trinity will host

10th annual Ecclesiastical Art Exhibit through Sunday, June 2. The exhibition features many of America's best ecclesiastical artists and their works. It includes a broad spectrum of visual media, including painting, sculpture, wood carving, print-making, pottery, fiber art, stained glass and photog-Pointers Grosse raphy. Catherine Guinn. Nancy Prophit, and John Scanlon will have works on display. Most of the pieces on display will also be for sale. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Historic Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 1345 Gratiot, between Russell and I-375 near Eastern Market, Detroit. For more information call (313) 567-

Surrealists at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Surrealist Vision and Technique: Drawings and Collages from the Pompidou Center and the Picasso Museum, Paris" through Sunday, July 7. The 85-work exhibition features selections from Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and many other important surrealist artists. Surrealism was a reaction to the modernist art of the early 20th century and to the historical and cultural circumstances of the post-World War I era. It was less a distinct style than a set of attitudes and beliefs about art, personal life and society, conceptualized by a diverse set of artists and writers who associated with each other in Paris in the 1920's and 1930's. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

'Birds, Beasts, "Birds, The exhibition,

Beasts, Blossoms and Bugs in East Asian Art" continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Pointe Shores. "Birds, Beasts, through Blossoms, and Bugs..." was selected from the permanent collection at the Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami. The exhibition features Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Southeast Asian objects that exemplify the decorative tradition of East Asian art. The exhibit includes ceramics, paintings, tomb objects, ivory, iade objects, lacquerware, textiles and bronzes. The exhibition will be on view through June 9. Admission is \$2 or \$1 when combined with a house tour. Tours of the home are available on the hour Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission Trinity Episcopal Church is Mount Clemens. For reserva- make reservations call (313)

884-4222.

'Titanica' surfaces

"Titanica" has surfaced at the Detroit Science Center's IMAX theater. The new feature is the story of a Canadian-American-Russian expedition that set out to explore the sunken shipwreck of the Titanic. On April 15, 1912, on its very first voyage across the Atlantic Ocean the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank, and 1,502 people lost their lives. The film shows eerie images of the Titanic as she is today contrasted with archival photographs showing the ship in its 1912 splendor. Interviews with geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are highlighted along with the story of Eva Hart, a 7-year-old passenger who survived the disaster, but lost her father. The film's underwater footage also features the many species of fish and animals that inhabit the wreck today.

"Titanica" will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays "Titanica" will be shown at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is located in the University Cultural Center in Detroit at 5020 John R Street. Tickets for "Titanica" are included in the Science Center admission price of \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For 24-hour recorded information call (313) 577-8400.

Ships of the **Great Lakes**

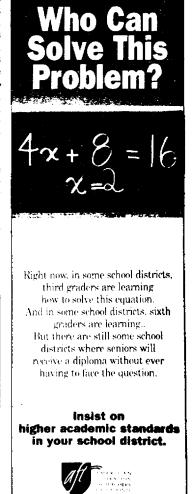
Posterity: A Gallery presents "Gone But Not Forgotten" featuring ships of the Great Lakes. Artists of the exhibit include William Moss, Michael Blaser, Greg Tisdale, Jim Clary, and F.R. Crevier. Posterity: A Gallery is located at 16847 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information call (313)

Ashley-Chris Gallery features three artists

884-8105.

The Ashlev-Chris Gallery of Grosse Pointe presents the works of Susan Alexander Shipman, Sharon Sims, and Ric Geyer. Shipman's art uses mixed media on handmade paper. Sims' sculptures and reliefs are influenced by myths, symbolism, and her own spiritual idealism. Furniture designer Ric Geyer is influenced by the Shakers and the Arts and Crafts movement and is known for his use of purple heart wood in his designs. T Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information call (313) 824-



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Marble runs at Reading in the Park

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

Berenstain Bears spotted in the Park

Baby Animal Day

Mama and Papa of the Berenstain Bears will be visitChildren ages six and up are invited to make a marble run

Mama and Papa of the Berenstain Bears will be visitday on Sunday, June 2.
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complete with cardboard castles and cork knights at Reading in the Park on Friday, May 31, from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

The project comes from Project comes from Control of the animals. Hours are 11 p.m. and again from 2 also be on nand as part of the native birds by Bird Rescue of the native birds by B Reader's Digest's new activity Childhood problems bearable." a.m. to 1 p.m. and admission is under three are free. Tickets

For the first time in nearly experts at the Living Science under three are free. book Fun Factory: Games and There are 30 Berenstain \$2 per person. The event is purchased before June 2 will 15 years, gorillas are on exhib- Day Camps held during June,

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There are 30 Berenstain Toys from Household Junk" by Lyndsay Milne. Each child needs to bring six toilet paper tissue tubes and 5 corks. Advance registration is required. Call (313) 822-1559 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

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Healthy Drouillard caps career in style

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The only goal Melissa Drouillard set at the start of her final softball season at Eastern Michigan was to stay healthy. She felt Drouillard's ability at the plate set her apart from her peers.

"There are so many of them," the coach said. "She hit a grand below the start of her final softball season at Eastern Michigan was to stay healthy. She felt Drouillard's ability at the plate set her apart from her peers. if that happened, everything else would fall into place.

And it did. The former Grosse Pointe North standout was recently named a nice feeling for a coach.

the honor since its inception in 1988. "I was pleased with what I did this year," Drouillard said. "As Drouillard's .412 batting average in MAC games this season of what's going on."

"I did a lot of work on the stationary bike and the ments. Stairmaster," she said. "I also did a lot of work on sprint techThis year's batting average, RBI, doubles and home run totals appointed even though she understood." niques. I slimmed down a little bit and it helped my speed." are season records for the Eagles. Not that Drouillard was ever fat. Muscular would be a better description.

But her workouts enabled her to play shortstop at an NCAA Division I school.

"I never thought I'd be able to start at shortstop, but my speed and lateral movement both picked up," Drouillard said. "It's a challenging position because you're involved in almost every play. You always have to move and react to the ball."

Shortstop is Drouillard's favorite position but, much to her

surprise, she misses pitching.

"When I got out of high school I thought, 'I don't have to pitch anymore. I can get my arm back.' But now I miss it. I pitched the last inning of our last home game." Drouillard was Eastern's No. 1 starting pitcher during her

freshman year, but she wasn't used much on the mound after One of her top thrills in college was her final game as a start-

ing pitcher.
"The last time I pitched I shut out Michigan 2-0," Drouillard

said. "That was a big thrill." After that it was mostly a utility role with Drouillard filling in wherever she was needed. And that's what Eastern coach Connie Miner, who recruited

Drouillard after she led North to the state Class A semifinals as a senior, will remember most. "I'll never forget Melissa's willingness to play where the team needed her most," Miner said. "She made the all-region team as

a sophomore when she played five positions. She's very team-ori-And talented.

and she missed about three weeks last year with injuries. Give Miner is hard-pressed to come up with a highlight o her back those games and she's probably first or second."

"I would always smile when Melissa came to bat because I among her 10 home runs. knew she had the potential to hit one out," Miner said. "That's "At Miami she was one short of hitting for the cycle. She had

many at bats as I could."

a junior I was injured a lot, so I was just happy I was able to play gave her the batting title by more than 50 points. She led the The only downer in Drouillard's season was not getting the all the games this year. My goal before the season was to not get league with 51 RBI and tied for the league lead with 32 runs.

That didn't just happen by accident. Drouillard worked hard runs (10). She ended her career at Eastern as the school leader second team, but only first-team All-Region players are eligible during the off-season so that she was in top shape when spring in five categories — hits (218), RBI (124), average (.322), doubles for All-American honors. (43) and home runs (19). She's second in three other depart- "They were so close statistically," Miner said. "I tried to tell her



"We've had some good players here, but I've never had one is the Player of the Year in Mid-American Conference Eastern Michigan University senior Melissa Drouillard with her all-around athletic ability," Miner said. "She ranks in softball. The former Grosse Pointe North standout is the the top 10 in the conference in most of the career offensive lists first EMU player to receive that honor.

Drouillard's career.

the triple, double and single so she needed the home run her last Mid-American Conference softball Player of the Year by the "She always made good contact. She usually batted fourth for time up. In her previous at bat she hit the ball off the fence, but league's coaches. Drouillard is the first Eagles player to receive us, but I toyed with the idea of batting her leadoff to get her as in her final at bat she hit a solid single up the middle. You could see she was a little disappointed. That's because she's so aware

Drouillard was second in the MAC in doubles (17) and home went to Michigan State's Keri Lemasters. Drouillard was on the

that the voting could go either way, but I think she was still dis-

Now that the college season is over, Drouillard will return to her Daly's Restaurant team - a Class A fastpitch squad that finished second in the nation last year. Drouillard was a major part of that team's success as she was named to the All-American third team.

Until last summer, Drouillard had played slowpitch during the off-season

That might not seem like the best preparation for facing the top collegiate pitchers, but Drouillard said the experience was

"Ît made me a better utility player because you get a lot more action in the field in slowpitch than you do in fastpitch," she explained. "And it didn't hurt my hitting. We're in the batting cages from September until the season starts, so I had plenty of time to get my timing back. "And there were times when I'd revert back to my slowpitch

stance when we faced a slower pitcher. Slowpitch helped me a lot more than people might think." Drouillard is just as special off the field as she is on the dia-

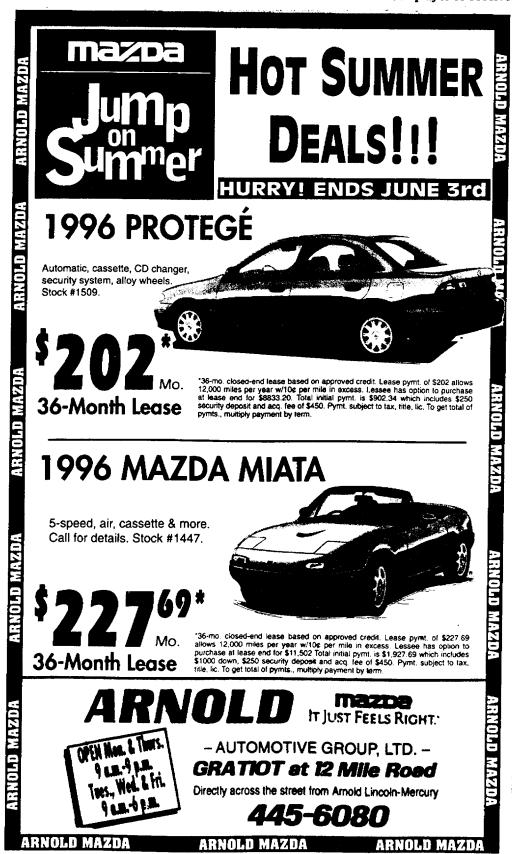
"She was like the team Mom," Miner said with a laugh. "She was always taking care of everybody and helping with the freshmen. We had eight of them (freshmen) this year so we needed

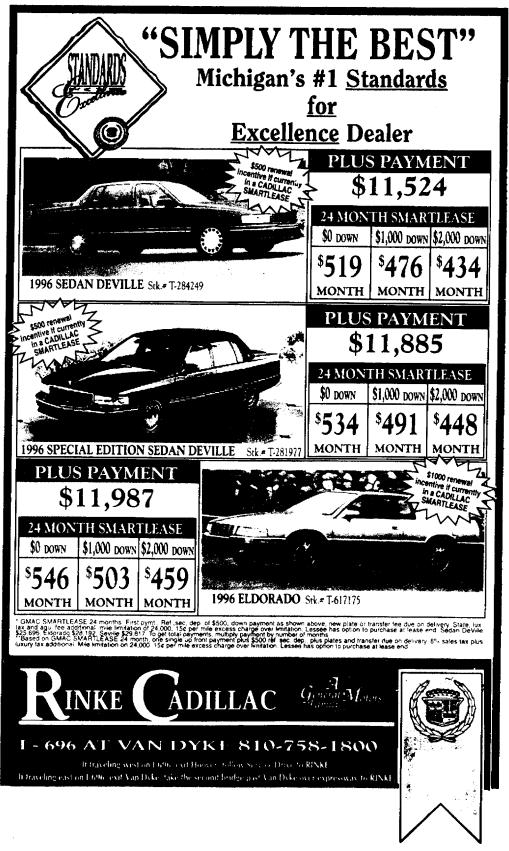
Drouillard plans to continue helping people when she gets her degree from Eastern in social work.

"I enjoy working with children and I'd like to help crisis families," she said. "At first I wanted to be a police officer but social work is such a broad area that it gives me an opportunity to help kids figure out ways to solve their problems.

"It's challenging work but that's what I like about it. I love a challenge, whether it's on the ballfield, in the classroom or in

And if anyone can meet the challenge, it's Melissa Drouillard.







Highlights

The Neighborhood Club's quarter Other fine performances were spring sports programs have started.

The club is coordinating youth soccer, T-ball, inline hockey, girls softball and adult softball. The programs include more than 2,000 participants.

Following are some results from the pre-kindergarten soccer games.

GIRLS PRE-K SOCCER Chicken Shack 5, Follies 0

Amanda Josefiak and Alexa Lucchese scored the Chicken Shack goals, but a total team effort was the key to the victory. Outstanding twoway play was turned in by Rebecca Gimpert, Morgan Maday, Alexa Nichols, Melissa Raffoul and Stephanie Schucker Mara Maday and Maria Raffoul shared the shutout. Katherine Bill and Ellen Holme are also assets to the team.

The Follies had several good scoring attempts. Playing well were Whitney Baubie, Kelsey Burgess, Krystene Dougherty, Meryl Etheridge, Tesha Kondrat, Leah Nadeau, Molly Onderbeke, Emily Owens, Charlotte Park, Mollie Pertuso, Molly Smith and

France 2, USA 0 Chloe Kirchner scored both goals for France in a game that was halted after nearby rollover traffic accident.

Spain 1, USA 0

Both teams played well defensively.

Morgan Bedan, Kirsten Ditta, Anna
Fellows, Chelsea Gilbert, Kaitlyn Krupka, Kimberly Leverenz, Kelly Marantette, Darien Paone, Emily Schapka, Julia Schneider, Arianna Staiger and Alexa Quinlan had good games for Spain.
Megan Amicucci, Becky Butler,

Maiya Dempsey, Cathryn Frick, Erika Mammen, Gianna Marx, Caitlin Mathews, Victoria Morris, Mary Kathleen Raynal, Catherine Vatsis, Charlotte Waldmeir and Lauren Walsh all contributed to USA's fine effort.

France 2, Harry Major Machine 2

The two teams were evenly matched. France's Shelby Degalan and Jeanne Frisby-Zedan controlled the ball well, while Lizzie Hyde and Alyssa Zizio made several good stops. Chloe Zizio made several good stops. Chloe Kirchner was outstanding offensively, while Samantha Morrison, Kacey Murphy, Krishna Patel, Jaclyn Royer, Terra Saigh, Taylor Wizner and Darcie Moran also contributed.

Major Machine, players Roseanne Atsalakis, Emma Baker, Abagail Boldt, Alexandra Carron, Alexandra Henning, Chloe Hunt, Renee Kendall, Jade Nehra Nichole Rottach, Ellon

Jade Nehra, Nichole Rottach, Ellen Switalski, Olivia Talbot and Jessica Bashara showed determination, sportsmanship and aggressiveness in going to the ball.

BOYS PRE-KINDERGARTEN Stars 2, Sting 2

Brian Auty and Frankie Sorise scored for the Stars early in the first

turned in by Daniel Dickson, Robert Gregory, Eli Hoerler, Kurt Hollerbach, Brian McGhee, Matt Spelich and Matt Steinmetz. Harrison Boll and Brendan

Wilson have also played well.

The Sting scored in the two middle quarters. Teddy Bartley, Paul Brucker, Tony Casano, Christian Groesbeck, John-Michael Guest, Alexander Kirles, Eric Londo, Arthur Mack, Michael Rahaim and Jimmy Tocco all hustled and passed the ball well.

Woods Optical Studios 1, Rebels

J.P. Bolton, Jeffrey Graves, Kenny Harlan, Garth Kassner, Erik Litch, Duncan McDonald, Matthew Seator, David MacKool and Maxwell Hunt combined their efforts for Woods Optical to make it an exciting game.

Rebels players Scott Bahash, Erik Carr, Brendan Coallier, Michael Cunningham, Robert Feller, Ryan Gillum, David Krueger, Kevin Macconnachie, David Pendock, Cameron Robles, Matthew Schmidt and Will Hatch worked hard through-

First of America Bank 5, Comets 1 First of America had an offensive force that couldn't be beat. Christian Holm, David Denison and Michael DePaz were extremely quick. Pierson Fowler and Zachary Goltz did a good job of being in position, while Justin Hawley, Chase Kloka, Joseph Leone, Matthew Peyser, Eric Rohrkemper and Eric Sandmair provided fire annual content of the content of t

Eric Sandmair provided fine support. Comets players James Bretz, Billy Daudlin, Michael Gilbert, Christian Ladendorf, Aaron Lechner, Tommy Liederbach, Steven Lipp, Chase Manikas, Billy Mestdagh, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin and Nicholas Pavle played well together and never let up.

Rockets 3, Albert D. Thomas 1

Will Angell, Donn Bacon, Blake Fife and Daniel Gerow made some fine plays for the Rockets. Christopher Harnadek, Daniel Karle and Joey Lattimore were always near the ball and Adam Mitchell and Joseph Morris made some key passes.
Anthony Adamo, Andrew Broderick,

Chad Edwards and Billy Finkenstaedt played well for Albert D. Thomas in the played well for Albert D. Thomas in the game, while William Ford, Eric Latcham, Nicholas Marsh, Kyle Safran, Drew Tech, Akshara Verma and Aziz Jan have done a fine job in several positions.

Invaders 2, Cosmos 1

The Invaders put up a defensive wall that was tough to get past. The team had fine performances from Alexander Allor, Richard Carron, John Chase, Brandon Davenport, Donald Kosorski, Chris Kurtz, John Lovasco, Matthew Lucchese, Brett Reardon,

Matthew Smith and Michael Yanis.
The Cosmos had strong efforts from Alexander Acton, Glen Aro, Austen Brooks, Andrew Condino, Matthew Halso, Lars Hamre, Ryan Hennessey, Stephen Hollidge, Adam Keelan Brandon Kesterson, Davis Logan and



Nicki Nosek

Nosek signs with Niagara tor soccer

Nicki Nosek of Grosse Pointe Woods has worn the number 17 throughout her high school soccer career at Lutheran North and recently it became even more significant for her.

On May 17, Nosek had one of the most memorable days of her soccer career.

She scored four goals as North beat University Liggett School for the first time since the Knights joined the Metro Conference.

The victory gave the Mustangs a share of the league title with ULS.

That same day, Nosek signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Niagara University and when she returned home from the ULS game, she found a letter in the mail inviting her to participate in the first Michigan High School All-Star soccer game.

The all-star game will be played Saturday, June 15, at the Plymouth Canton soccer stadium.

Nosek led North with 23 goals, including another fourgoal game against Cranbrook Kingswood.

She also had eight assists.

Nosek holds the Mustangs' career record with 73 goals.

Her 26 goals as a sophomore are a season record for North.

Three thrillers for ULS

University Liggett School's Cranes scored eight more runs most exciting action of the season for the final week as the 10 hits and six walks to pull Knights posted come-from- out the victory. behind victories against three Metro Conference rivals.

"It was a real exciting week." said coach Jim Schmidt. "It's been a great season and we've Hamtramck 3-2 going into the and sophomores.

"We might not win the conference championship Lutheran North has that but there aren't many better hitting teams. We have an onbase average of .690."

ULS trailed Cranbrook 6-0 after an inning and a half, but two batters, but freshman lowed by RBI singles by

tied the game with six runs in lead of the game. the bottom of the second.

Stephanie Roehl and Anne with a pulled muscle. Toelle followed with run-scoring doubles.

45 minutes by rain.

When play resumed, the 10-3 win.

Young went the distance for Knights trailed 9-5 going into

her eighth victory. The Knights

done it with mostly freshmen sixth inning as Cosmos pitcher Leslie Marlowe was working on a four-hitter. In the top of the sixth, Toelle

and Wrigley started a rally with singles and a walk to designated hitter Betsy Greene runs and cut the Trojans' lead loaded the bases. Marlowe struck out the next

bounced back for a 17-14 win. catcher Whitney Gage then hit Gehrke and Toelle. Storm clouds were beginning a base-clearing triple to deep Gage tried to score on the

Sara Mitchell and Michelle play but was tagged out by McGoey started the rally with catcher Kristy Firchau and the second time in the inning singles and Kendall Wrigley, Gage had to leave the game and she walked on four Sarah Gehrke

blanked Hamtramck over the last two The game was then delayed innings and the Knights added five runs in the seventh for a

The final regular-season softball team saved some of its over the next three innings but game against Clarenceville ULS counted with 10 runs on might have been the most exciting of all.

Although ULS scored four Freshman pitcher Nicole times in the first inning, the

> the bottom of the seventh. Schmidt called on Wrigley to pinch hit and for the third time in a week she started the win-

ning rally with a single. A walk to Greene and a single by Gage loaded the bases. Karah Knope then hit a double to center to drive in two

to 9-7. A walk to Roehl was fol-

The next two batters popped to gather when the Knights center field to give ULS its first out with no advance by the

> That brought Wrigley up for straight pitched to force in Gehrke with the run that gave ULS a 10-9 victory.

The Knights finished the regular season with a 12-2

LS laxers show progress

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's lacrosse team didn't have a winning season, but the Knights were winners in the eyes of coach John Fowler.

We had a lot of young playsaid. "We played well against two very good teams in our last two games.'

Unfortunately, they were The Crusaders increased both losses. Troy Athens, the their lead to 8-1 before the No. 1 Class A team in the state, beat ULS 12-6. The Knights then dropped an 8-4 decision to L'Anse Creuse North in the

first round of the state playoffs. Fines' goal. The North game was a bit frustrating because ULS' defense corps was depleted.

"We didn't have Jimmy Wood, Jason Campbell or Justin Macksoud on defense and Brendan Thomas, who has shots. teamed with Berc Backhurst to his sister's college graduation,"

ly great job on defense. He started the season as one of the attack, but we played well," managers on the girls' team, Fowler said. but missed playing.

performance from Sergei Lie. The Crusaders led 1-0 after

the first quarter, but ULS' ers to start the season but Blair Ridder tied the game 16 we've improved a lot," Fowler seconds into the second period with Backhurst assisting. North then scored three times to take a 4-1 halftime lead.

Knights came back with goals by Mike Rainey, Kevin Espy Knights' only goal of the second and Ian Fines.

John Riddle assisted on

"It was a case of too little, too late," Fowler said.
"Our goalie, Jason Capen,

had seven saves in the third assists. quarter and five in the fourth. We allowed far too many

ULS wouldn't allow Troy do a nice job at midfield in Athens to pull away, despite man-short situations, was at the Red Hawks' powerful offense, led by three-time allstater Dustin Leslie, who "Fortunately, Ian Watt scored seven of Athens' 12 stepped in and did an absolute"They have an awesome

"I think their coach had The Knights also got a good hoped they'd do even better against us. They had a bye in the first round of the playoffs last week and this was supposed to be their tuneup." Athens jumped out to a 3-0

lead, but ULS came back with a pair of quick goals from Fines and Ridder to close the gap to 3-2 after one period. The Red Hawks made it 6-3

at halftime. Espy scored the quarter. Espy, Rainey and Ridder tal-

lied for ULS in the third period, but Athens answered with five goals in the period.

Espy and Thomas had

The Red Hawks scored the only goal of the fourth quarter as Capen made seven saves.

"Our midfield lines of Espy, Rainey and sophomore Andy Adamo and Thomas, (Jamie) Gramenos, and Backhurst played very well," Fowler said. ULS finished the season

Farms-City Little League results, highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

thletics 17, Pirates 1 Chris Getz pitched four scoreless innings for the A's, allowing two hits. Calder Gage, Getz and Dan Keogh each hit two doubles and Jim O'Neill also had a two-bagger. Alex Galvin and Craig Onderbeke added key hits for

the A's. Tim Vandenboom, Ian Elich

versity next year.

Athletics 10, Cardinals 8 Chris Getz had four hits, Chris Jacobi three and Trevor Schulte and Alex Galvin each collected two for the Athletics. Dan Keogh struck out 12 Cardinals. Danzel, Weber and Hacias each had two hits for the Cardinals.

Kara Feemster, left, of University Liggett School was selected to play on the

Midwest School Girls Lacrosse Association first team at the National tourna-

ment in Longmeadow, Mass., last weekend. Feemster is one of three Michigan

players on the 16-member squad, joining Country Day's Lisa Palko and Sara

Shilling. The team of all-stars competed against other regional teams from

around the United States. Feemster has had an outstanding season as left

defense wing for ULS. She and teammate Katherine Riddle shared most valu-

able player honors on the Knights' squad. Feemster will attend Dennison Uni-

Athletics 3, Astros 2

Chris Getz struck out 12 in winning a fine pitchers' duel with Paul Buscemi, who fanned 10. Chris Jacobi had two hits for the A's and David Spicer and Jim O'Neill each made good defensive plays. Buscemi had two hits

CLASS C Erie 19, Albany 3 Every Erie player had at least one hit with Josh Karchin, David Howard, Tommy Daguanno, Michael Paglino, Anthony Paglino, Phil Cackowski, Ben Dueweke and Kyle Polack collecting three apiece. Howard made an unassisted double play in a fine defensive effort by the whole squad George Tecos, Jeffery Remillet, James Hutchison and Mackenzie Brookes each had three hits for Albany, while Michael Martin, Buzz Palazzolo and Brett Togler each made fine defensive

Danforth had a bunt single and played

well defensively for the Astros.

Erie 12, Rochester 10 Alex Smith had three hits for Rochester and Joey Jensen, John Silva and Alex Glendenning each collected two. Billy Conway hit a home run. Smith had seven putouts, while Jensen and Duncan Spangler also made good plays.

Albany 16, Toledo 12 Michael Martin hit two homers and Brett Torgler and Frank Bowles each hit one in Albany's 23-hit attack. George Tecos and Patrick Whelan each made good defensive plays for Albany. Ben Morawski and Jake Mandel had four hits apiece for Toledo. Matthew Girolamo and Michael Rau each collected three hits, while Andy Bateman, John Chancey, Andrew Krebs, Kristen Kaselitz and Hunter Freeman had Toledo's other hits. Curt Mumaw played well defensively at first base and pitcher and Mitchell Smith had a good game in the outfield.

Richmond 20, Denver 20 Mitch Pangborn, Kyle Kondrat and Joel Patterson each went 5-for-5 for Richmond, while Grayson Heenan was a defensive standout. Richmond ended the game with a double play. E. Maurer and B. Howe each went 5-for 5 for Denver.

Richmond 24, Albany 23 Mitch Pangborn hit two homers, Winston Hughes and Yates Campbell

chmond. John Shook had his best offensive game with two RBI and Tony Thomas and Jimmy Moran each made good fielding plays. Jim Hutchinson, Jeff Remillet and Brett Torgler had 5-for-5 days for Albany. Frank Bowles made two good catches of fly balls and Patrick Latcham continued his improvement.

Erie 21, Toledo 3 David Howard, Michael Paglino,

and Lucas Coffman had the Pirates' Cole Vanassche made several good for the Astros, while Jordie Owen and each went 4-for-4 and Aaron Hynds Phil Cackowski, Kyle Polack, Jon Jacobi and Andrew Bagby each had three hits for Erie. Erie had only eight players so the whole team had to hustle to cover its defensive assignments. Polack caught a game-ending pop fly for the second straight contest. Patrick Whelan filled in with some key hits.

Andrew Krebs, Matt Girolamo, Blake MacEachern, Hunter Freeman, Michael Rau and Curt Mumaw led the Toledo offense.

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Knights win soccer district

Sports Editor University Liggett School's soccer team had a rougher road

than usual to the regional round of the state playoffs, but you couldn't tell it by the scores of the Knights district games. "We had more of a battle

than we've usually had and I'm hoping it helps us in the regional," ULS coach David Backhurst said after his squad beat South Lake 8-0 and downed Lakeview 5-1 in the Class B-C-D district hosted by the Knights.

2-0 contest until Karin Salden, playing her first game at midfield, scored the first of her three goals with 15 minutes left in the second half.

That opened the floodgates with Salden scoring two more Papa and Casey Papa adding one apiece during the last 15 minutes

was pouring it on, but that scored with 15 minutes to go.' wasn't the case," Backhurst said. "I had only two substiwhen we went up 3-0. And I shutout. didn't want to change everybody's positions because we had a good offensive flow going and I didn't want to lose it. If it was the beginning of the sea-

that might impede your progress.

ULS jumped ahead during the first 10 minutes of the game when Abby Tompkins converted a pass from Shera Teitge on a give-and-go.

"Sometimes that can be the kiss of death for us because we on an assist from Tompkins. relax when we go ahead early,' Backhurst said.

"And that was the case yards. again. We let them carry the The South Lake game was a allow them to have a lot of good shots."

Jessica Papa gave the another assist from Shera Teitge.

"We wanted to get that third goal because if they score and goals and Shera Teitge, Jessica make it 2-1, then it's anybody's "We played a lot better in the goal. second half, but couldn't get "I think their coach thought I the third one until Karin game a few seconds earlier.

Mieke Teitge, who is still filling in for starting goalkeeper tutes and both of those came in Melanie Buhalis, recorded the shots against Lakeview.

> The district championship game with Lakeview was a lot semifinal at Bishop Foley. like the South Lake contest.

team all year," Backhurst said.

son it would be different, but "But we always seem to play not in the state tournament. much better in the second half. You don't want to do anything Fortunately our defense has played well in the first half to keep the other team off the board until the offense starts clicking in the second half."

Sophemore right wing Karine Polis, who moved into Mieke Teitge's spot on the forward line, opened the scoring

Then Shera Teitge scored on two free kicks from about 30

"She just floated the ball into play even though we didn't the net," Backhurst said. "They were two great shots."

The Huskies cut the lead to 3-1 at halftime, but the Knights a 2-0 halftime lead on Knights put the game away with a pair of goals in the second half.

On the first, Casey Papa took a corner kick that Salden headed to the ground and game again," Backhurst said. Ariadne Lie tapped into the

Lie had just entered the

Jessica Papa closed out the scoring for ULS. ULS held a 26-12 edge in

Knights The Wednesday in the regional

A victory would send them "We've been a slow first half into the title game Friday at 7 p.m., also at Bishop Foley.

Grand Prix run on Belle Isle

The Kinko's four-mile Grand Prix Run and Walk will be held Tuesday, June 4 at 7 p.m., at the Detroit Grand Prix course on Belle Isle.

More than 500 runners, wheelers and race walkers are expected to participate in divisions ranging from 14 and under to 70 and older.

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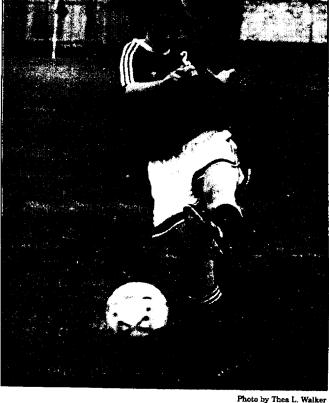
The entry fee is \$15. For an entry form, contact the Motor City Striders at (810) 544-

North grad on MIAA squad

Freshman pitcher Greg Sieszputowski of Adrian received honorable mention on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference baseball team.

The former Grosse Pointe North standout was third in the conference with a 1.56 ERA. Overall, he was 2-1 with 2.04 EKA Bulldogs' squad.

Sieszputowski appeared in 14 games and made five starts.



Kristen Byron of University Liggett School kicks a ball out of danger during the Knights' district championship soccer game with Lakeview last week.

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Shera Teitge (7) of University Liggett School beats a couple of Lakeview players to the ball during last week's 5-1 victory in the Class B-C-D district championship game. Coming up to support Teitge, who scored two goals in the first half, is teammate Casey Papa (11).



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Chase, Chris Vickery (White Knights).
Assists: Kittle 2, Zimmerman, Pat
Miller, Steve Sessions (White Knights).
Comments: David Mattei and

Nishant Dixit played well in goal for the White Knights.

UNDER-14 HOUSE

Grosse Pointe (1) 2, Predators 0

Goals: Rob Schuster, Chris Vantol

Assists: Adam Doughty, Rafeal Williams, Justin Mitchelson, Kevin

Comments: David Maki and Matt

Bernbeck played well defensively for the winners. The Predators had strong

(Grosse Pointe 1).

Backman (Grosse Pointe 1).

White Knights 8, Roseville (1) 1

Results, highlights from GPSA house leagues

Bears 1, Ducks 0 Goal: Lambro Seremetis (Bears) Assist: Taylor Brennan (Bears). Comments: Matthew Bruno had several shots on goal for the Ducks and Nicholas Fields played a fine defensive game. Seremetis and Hermie Lastra were offensive standouts for the Bears.

Goals: Sam Mott 2, Billy Sessions

(Bears). Assists: Ben Kinch, Joe Setchell

(Bears). Comments. Christopher Hakim and Leo Rybinski played outstanding defense for the Sharks. Taylor Brennan, Setchell and Kinch played fine all-around soccer for the Bears.

Sharks 0, Jets 0

Comments: Christine Klein and Nicholas Hinz were defensive standouts for the Sharks in a hard-fought game. Scott Maxwell forced the Jets' goalie to make two outstanding saves late in the game.

Pythons 1, Attack 1 Goals: Brendan Howe (Pythons); Matt Faiver (Attack).

Assist: Christian Conroy (Attack). Comments: The Pythons scored on a fine individual effort and shot by Howe. Whitney Cahill and Neelesh Anand played good defense and Caitlin Bennett had an outstanding game at midfield for the Pythons. Joey Vega and Colin Roden set up the Attack's Miller played excellent defense and

Jonathan Ramberger made several

UNDER-8 HOUSE Terminators 5, Queen of Peace

Goals: William Ahee, Michael avalle, Michael DePerro 3 Savalle, (Terminators).

Assists: Savalle 3, DePerro, Andy Paglia (Terminators).

Comments: Thomas D'Alleva and Sara Shubnell played well offensively and Brandon Mazey and Lenny Lappin were defensive standouts for the Terminators. Goalkeepers Andrea Caralis and Colin Maloney shared the

Terminators 2, Green Wings 0 Goals: Michael Savalle, Lenny

Lappin (Terminators).

Assists: Michael DePerro, Sara

Shubnell (Terminators).

Comments: Andy Paglia and Andrea Caralis played well offensively and Thomas D'Alleva had a strong defensive game. Colin Maloney and Brandon Mazey shared the shutout. The Green Wings' leaders were Jonathon Jacobi and Hunter Matthews on offense and Elise Arsenault on defense. William Thomsen played well in goal.

Attack 6, Queen of Peace 0 Goals: Christian Conroy 2, Philip Cackowski 2, Andrew Miller, Tim Deters (Attack).

Assists: Jonathan Ramberger 3,

Comments: Colin Roden anchored a solid defense for the Attack and Joey

Vega was strong in goal. Joann Meserve led the offense for Queen of Peace, Rebecca Quinn and Michael DiFranco played good all-around games in the midfield and Erica Werling played well in goal.

Attack 5, Jaguars 2 Goals: Christian Conroy 2, Tim Deters, Phil Cackowski, Matt Faiver (Attack); Joshua Bush, Brendan

Symington (Jaguars). Comments: Andrew Miller did a good job of setting up the Attack's offense and Andrew Grunyk played well in goal. Joey DiStefano played outstanding defense for the Jaguars.

Blue Wings 8, Queen of Peace 2 Goals: Elle D'Angelo 2, Freddy Andary 2, Patrick Whelan, Frankie DeLaura, Michael Yakamovich, Peter Loy (Blue Wings); Matt Dunaj, Andy

German (Queen of Peace). Comments: German made several fine saves in goal for Queen of Peace.

Hedgehogs 3, Purple Gang 1 Goals: Andrew Blodgett 2, Eric Szandzik (Hedgehogs); Ryan Deane

(Purple Gang).
Assists: Szandzik, Jeffrey Remillet (Hedgehogs). Comments: Both teams played their

positions well and the Hedgehogs had strong goaltending.
UNDER-10 HOUSE

Gators 5, Nottingham Forest 2 Goals: Matt Daum 2, Pete O'Rourke, Joey Falvey, Max Miller (Gators); Tom Diebold, Evan Elgie (Nottingham O'Bryan, Jon Graves, Alex Quiggle, Max Miller (Gators); Andrew Manardo, Elgie (Nottingham Forest).

Comments: Diebold's line drive gave Nottingham the early lead but the Gator attack, led by Sal Valgoi, Dave Goebel and John Plonka made a strong comeback. Matt Miller of the Gators and Manardo of Nottingham led their

Gators 1, Millwall 1

Goals: Pete O'Rourke (Gators); Chad Murphy (Miliwall).
Assists: Jon Graves (Gators);
Barrett Young (Millwall).

Comments: Max Miller of the Gators and Tom Porter of Millwall each initiated several strong drives from midfield, but outstanding saves by goalkeepers David Richards ssbach of Millwall and Dave Goebel of the Gators kept the match tied.

Arsenal 4, Sheffield Wednesday

Goals: Eric Knoll 3, Ian Maloney (Arsenal). Assists: Jimmy DiStefano, Mike

Fayad, Patrick Scerri (Arsenal). Comments: Dimitri Kerasiotis and Kyle Klanow played excellent defense for Arsenal, while Jonathan Redzlniak had three shots and Anthony Randazzo game.

made an excellent save.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

with Leverenz driving in two runs. Harry Galac hit a triple.

Pirates 6, Red Sox 4

John Alexander drove in two runs in

Theo Moran and Art Barcena-Turner

combined on a relay to cut down a run-

ner at home. Mike Kingsley and Grant Steed pitched well for the Pirates. Trey

Courtney Morgan hit a triple. Stephen

White Knights 5, St. Clair Shores (4) 1 Goals: David Kittle 2, Patrick Chase, Pat Miller, Nick Sauer (White Knights). Assists: Zach Hermann, Sauer,

Miller, Chris Vickey (White Knights). Comments: The White Knights, who got excellent defense from Nishant. Dixit, David Hull, David Mattei and Steve Sessions, remained undefeated.

Iguanas 2. Grosse Pointe (2) 2 Goals: Nathan Dupes 2 (Iguanas). Assist: Jeff Roybal (Iguanas)

Comments: Samuel Kolins and Eirik Thomsen played well in goal for the Iguanas, while Jeff Gurney, Jason Borgnes, Kevin Krease and Tim Robinson also had good games.

Roseville Crusaders 5, Iguanas

Goals: Joe Popkey 3, Paul Hamilton 2 (Crusaders); Eirik Thomsen, David Johnides (Iguanas). Assists: Brad Williams 2, Keith

Victor (Crusaders); Trevor Hanley, Dan O'Brien, Jason Borgnes (Iguanas). Comments: The Iguanas had fine efforts from Tim Bacchus, Brian Fife, Brian Kissel, Peter Leto, Ross Martin and O'Brien. Jeremy Gaines played well defensively for the Crusaders and

goalie Danny Klatzke had a good

White Knights 3, St. Clair Shores (3) 2 Goals: Pat Chase, Peter Ruppe, Nick offensive games from Jesse Graff, A.J. Seator and Caitlin Herman, while Adam Southard, Byron Scerri and Paul Bossack played well defensively.

Roseville Rockets 10, Predators

Goals: Mike Glomski 3, Brent Hall, Chris Looney 2, John Von Itter, Mike Neumann, Pat Mosher 2 (Rockets);

John Seator (Predators).
Assists: A.J. Seator, Hobie Schleicher (Predators). Comments: The Predators got a fine team effort from Jesse Graff, Kevin

Dyer, Billy Ireland, Geoffrey Van

from Park Little League diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE Yankees 14, White Sox 3

Mark Boynton struck out 11 in posting the complete-game victory. David Lankford, Brad Johnson and Stu Boynton each scored twice. Johnson drove in two runs and Lankford had one RBI. Pat Kellow led the White Sox with a two-run homer and he scored twice. Taylor Morawski went 3-for-3. Marty VanAmerogen pitched well in relief, striking out six in four innings.

Yankees 7, Dodgers 5

Stu and Mark Boynton each had two hits and combined to score five runs. Kyle Herrington had two RBI and Yankees catcher Josh Costa had a strong game defensively. Justin Delk hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers. Tom Baxter scored twice and Scott Stieber reached base three times.

Cardinals 9, Tigers 3

The Park Cardinals scored six runs in the last inning to snap a 3-3 tie in the game with the Farms-City rival. Strong pitching by Hacias and Dantzer held the Tropes is check Search by held the Tigers in check. Second base held the Tigers in cneck. Second case-man Andrew Amato made all three putouts in the last inning. Stratton O'Brien had two hits for the Tigers, while Matt Middleton and Chris Van Becelaere pitched well.

Yankees 7, Dodgers 5 Mark Boynton went 2-for-2 with three RBI for the Yankees, while Stu

Boynton had a double and scored three times. Josh Costa played well at catcher. Scott Stieber was 3-for-3 for the Dodgers. Tom Baxter had two hits and scored twice and Justin Delk homered and drove in two runs.

Dodgers 13, Meta 3
Justin Delk had three hits, includ-

ing a home run, and drove in three runs for the Dodgers. Jack Hancock had three hits and three RBI and John Roa drove in three runs with two hits. Rob Rottach pitched three strong innings for the Mets and Drew Hofmann had a hit.

Dodgers 8, Blue Jays 2

John Roa had two hits, scored twice and drove in two runs for the Dodgers. Nate Meganck reached base three times and scored twice and Alex Lang had a hit and three RBI. Julian Danko homered for the Blue Jays, Robbie Porter had a double and fielded well and Mike Mulheron pitched two good

Cardinals 8, Mets 3

The Cardinals got a strong performance from their 11-year-old players. Pier Deroc had a clutch two-run single and Brad Weber pitched four strong innings. Drew Hoffman had a solid single for the Mets, Alex Moore played well in the outfield and Matt Harris pitched well in relief.

Blue Jays 18, Reds 2

David Dennison went 4-for-4 and teammates Mike Dindoffer, Sam Ferro, Angelo Tocco and Corrigan Nadon-Nichols each were 3-for-3 for the Blue Jays. Mike Mulheron pitched a complete game, losing his shutout with two outs to go. Robbie Porter made some fine defensive plays. Marantette, Critchell, Lutz and Carroll hit well for

CLASS AAA

Royals 12, Rangers 5
Derrick Hacias struck out three Adams did a good job pitching and catching and Scott Jarboe had a double. Chris Schwarz pitched well for the Rangers, striking out three in an inning. Jordan Mcllroy and Wade Childrey played well defensively.

Athletics 6, Red Sox 1 Andy Wanderer hit a grand slam for the Athletics, while Tom Ricca and Chris Harrington also drove in runs.

Kevin Cotter hit a triple. Max Schmidt

With Leverenz driving in two runs. and Joey Blahut pitched well, while Stephen Orlowski, Jim Brosnan and Johnny Leverenz played well defensively. Sarah Richardson, Kris Steis and Trey Shield play strong defensive games for the Red Sox, while Peter Torrey pitched well and hit a triple.

Athletics 10, Orioles 8

Stephanie McIlroy, Harry Galac, Johnny Leverenz and Max Schmidt collected two hits apiece for the Shield had three hits and Ricky Courson two for the Red Sox, while Athletics and teammates Joey Blahut and Andy Wanderer each pitched three solid innings. Steve Oney hit a triple Tarrant and Ricky Zuidema each made for the Orioles and Ryan Sanborn and good catches in the outfield and Sarah Richardson pitched well the last three Ben Neeme pitched well.

Athletics 17. Marlins 2

Tom Stoepker, Chris Harrington, Jim Brosnan, Steve Orlowski nad Jamie Garmon each had two hits for the Athletics, who had fine fielding from Andy Wanderer, Stephanie McIlroy, Johnny Leverenz, Max Schmidt and Tom Ricca. Anne Osburn, Sean Wagner and Jamie Dorset played well defensively for the Marlins.

Pirates 12, Athletics 4

Mike Kingsley had three singles and an RBI, Chris Dalmedge had three hits and Theo Moran and Brian King each had two hits and two RBI. Grant Steed had an RBI singles and Jack Stephens scored after being hit by a pitch. Jamie Garmon had a double, Joey Blahut hit a key single and Stephanie McIlroy pitched well for the Athletics.

Pirates 14, Athletics 10 Andrew Madison, Chris Delmedge, Mike Kingsley and Theo Moran were the Pirates' offensive leaders, while Brian King and David Borgowski pitched well. Joey Blahut and John

CLASS AA

the Twins to the victory.

Twins 2, Indians 1 Eric Bershbeck, Andy Kordowski and Ryan Abraham combined to pitch

Ryan Adams and Derrick Hacias each pitched three shutout innings for the Royals, while Mike Jarboe stole home for the only run of the game. Andy Ricca pitched two scoreless innings for the Twins and David the eighth inning to give the Pirates the victory. Andy Visger drove in a key run in the third. Mohammad Maki, Dindoffer and Ricca had the Twins'

Royals 1, Twins 0

Cubs 9, Mariners 5

Brad Glenn retired eight of the 13 batters he faced for the Chus, while Kevin Thomas had a hit and an RBI and Danny Pressler and Justin McMillan each played strong defensive games. Highlights for the Mariners were Ryan Zuidema's fielding, Shane Schwikert's pitching and the offense of Steven Berger.

Cubs 9, Rockies 2 Mark Hempstead hit a grand slam and John Jones singled and played good defense to support the strong pitching of the Cubs' Ryan Taub.

Cubs 7, Royals 1 Erica Taub and John Jones each did

steal of home. Cubs manager Rick Landuyt credited the strong team spirit for the squad's 6-1 record. "The kids just do it themselves," he said. Chris Casey had two hits for the Royals, Vinnie Panizzi retired eight of the 11 batters he faced and Scott Jarboe played an alert defensive game.

a good job catching and singled for the

Cubs, while Pete McGrath had a single

and stole home and Pete Grimmer

closed out the pitching and also had a

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Air Force 20. Brewers 17

Brennan Brophy, Jimmy Dixon and Steven Slaughter each had four hits for Air Force, while Josh Finnan, Mike McCarter, Matt Leverenz, Matt Monahan, John Henessey, Stephen Dzul and Sarah Mulheron added three aniece: Slaughter and Leverenz played apiece. Slaughter and Leverenz played well defensively and Alex Weiner and Emma Tocco also gave a good effort. Hirt, Lankford, Lewandowski, Wilson, Alexander and Malis each had four hits for the Brewers.

Salvo wins three out of four

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '84 team won

under-12 travel league play. The only setback was a 7-1 loss to the powerful West Bloomfield Force, which is undefeated in league play. The Force controlled the action

with its size and kicking game. game to keep the Force in Thunder's attack, holding check. Sweeper Rob Rogers them to only four shots on goal. scored on a penalty shot for the first goal allowed by the Force. Striker Matt Livings made the

play to set up the goal. Will Nixon scored twice and Alex MacKenzie had a goal and two assists to lead the Salvo to a 4-3 victory over the Clawson

Strikers. It was a strong offensive MacKenzie, game for the Salvo, featuring fine crossing passes and through balls to create several scoring chances.

Stopper Jeff Roulo made several fine defensive plays while supporting the attack with timely runs toward goal. Fullbacks Mike Bahr and Matt Jasin made strong clearing kicks to start the attack. Max Marl had a fine game at fullback and midfield and wingers Nixon and MacKenzie put constant pressure on the Clawson goalie.

Livings also scored for Grosse Pointe, while Brad Van assists.

game of the season in beating apiece. three of its last four games in the Rochester Thunder 6-0 and Steve Salomone scored the first hat trick in the team's history.

His three goals were the result of strong midfield play by Cann, Van Sickle, Jason Grunewald and Nixon. Grunewald and Salvo goalkeeper Andy Fullbacks Rogers, David Black, Lapish played an outstanding Bahr and Roulo shut down the

> Lapish made saves on a coupast the Mountaineers' goalie. ple of tricky shots to preserve the first shutout of the season.

goals and Andy Biske one for the Clarkston attackers and the Salvo. Alex MacKenzie had cleared the ball out of danger.

The Salvo played its best Livings and Roulo added one

Biske scored early in the second half to give the Salvo a 2-1 victory over the Clarkston Mountaineers.

Clarkston took an early lead, but Salomone, assisted by Lapish, tied the game.

Grunewald passed to Alex MacKenzie, who centered the ball to Biske, who headed it

The Salvo then held on to win as fullbacks Jasin, Geordie Alex MacKenzie scored two MacKenzie and Marl ran down two assists, while Geordie Black stopped a Clarkston

Van Sickle, breakaway late in the game. Prep division results from Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth

PREP DIVISION Mariners 4, Mets 4

Todd Lorenger and Sean McLeod pitched well for the Mariners in the tie. Paul Lochirco scored two runs and stole three bases. Chad Blackburn singled and scored the tying run in the Mariners' last at bat. Reilly O'Toole

Mariners 6, Marlins 4

pitched well for the Mets.

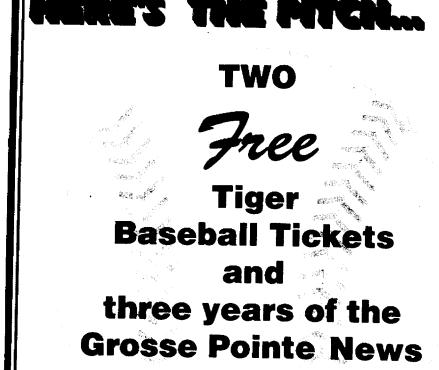
Mariners' only extra-base hit. Todd

Lorenger scored three runs and Scott Berschback tallied twice. Zenns had two hits and two stolen bases for the **Marlins**

Rockies 8, Red Sox 1

Dickerman had two hits and five steals for the Rockies, while team-mates Ritter and Spath each had a double and combined for eight steals. Mark Hindelang had two hits and two steals for the Red Sox. Sean O'Sullivan and John Russell hit doubles. Grosse Pointe, while Brad Van
Sickle and Jeff Cann collected

Winning pitcher Paul Lochirco
struck out eight Marlins and had the
Dickerman and Ritter combined on a



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Honorable Robert C. Livo presiding On the 8th day of February, 1996, an action was filed in this Court by Plaintiff, Rauha M. Stafford a/k/a Ruth M. Stafford, against Defendant. Jacquolyn Stafford to partition interests in properties located in Waverly Township and Walker Township, Cheboygan County, Michi-

gan. Based upon the Motion To Extend Summons and Motion For Alternative Service as well as the accompanying Affidavit in support of Motion to Extend Summons and Motion for Alternative service and upon the files and records in this

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendant, Jacquolyn Stafford, whose address is 19264 Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of July. 1996. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in

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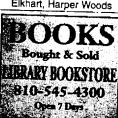
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313-882-0679 or 318 Grosse Pointe Historical Society

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Antiques = Collectibles = China = Glassware

813 BALFOUR, GROSSE POINTE PARK South Off Jefferson, Corner of Essex Picture perfect moving sale features living room & family

kitchen table, books, clothing, Christmas, knick-knacks, dress form, craft items and more.

Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498

Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

313-885-6604

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ALPHA Phi Alumni Sale. FURNITURE, Clothing, HUGE garage and moving MOVING Sale. Furniture, household, bicycle cart. Saturday 8:30- 1:30. 1214 Berkshire at Kercheval.

ANNUAL Warren neighborhood sale. One block north of 13 mile, one FURNITURE, table saw, block west of Hayes. Watch for signs. May 30, 31, June 1st, 9 to 5

BABY items, childrens clothes, some furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 9:00, 20651 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods.

BIG 6 family sale. 23125 Port, 13 1/2 & Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household items galore, clothes & collectibles.

BIG block & moving sale-June 1st & 2nd, Downing Street, 9 1/2 & Harper to Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

BIG Sale- Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. Furniture, collectibles, 1977 motor home, Little Tikes step II, 21708 Pleasant (north of 9 Mile/ East of Harper) St. Clair Shores.

BLOCK Sale! East/ West William Court, off Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods. Many families participating. 3- speed Schwinn Tandem, room air conditioners, Game Boy and accessories, GARAGE Sale- 22454 Da-Yardman lawn trimmer, Craftsmen hand mower, Craftsmen Router with bench, cordiess drill, 6' artificial Christmas tree, GARAGE Sale- 75 Hall furniture, lamps, household items, clothing, etc. Thousands of items. Saturday, June 1st. 9- 3. No early birds!

BLOCK sale! Lakeland-10/ 11 Mile, Jefferson/ Harper. Saturday. 9- 4.

BLOCK sale- Colony St.-South of 9 Mile, East of Greater Mack, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 31- June 2.

BLOCK sale- Forest Street between Stephens and 10 Mile, East of Gratiot. Saturday/ Sunday, June 1st/ 2nd. 9am-5pm.

BLOCK Sale- Roslyn between Marter & Wedgewood. Sturday June 1st, 9- 3. Appliances, furniture, light fixtures, toys, clothes, infant accessories, household goods etc. No pre-sales!

CLOTHING sale! Boy's & girl's sizes up to 7. Saturday June 1st. 9- 12 GARAGE Sale- Trombley,

FIRST Greater St. Paul Baptist Church Rummage & Bazaar, June 1, 9 a.m. till. Hats, plants, art, food, drinks & much much more.

FOUR block garage & vard sale, Lannoo & Hillcrest from Mack to Chandler Park Drive on a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Approximately 20- 30 houses will offer new & used items. Lots of everything- Furniture, jewelry, houseware, dishes. glassware, clothing, Little Tykes & much more. Come & browse!!!

24313 Harmon, St. Clair Shores, south off 10.

FRIDAY, Saturday; 10am-5pm. Furniture, childrens clothes and toys, bar mirrors, tools, 21029 Ardmore Park, near 11 Mile

Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

children's bikes. 18791 Old Homestead (between Beaconsfield & Kelly) Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 10:30-

GARAGE Sale Friday 9-3. Two table umbrelias, miscellaneous. 1997 Fairway (off Torrey).

9- 5. 21717 Lakeshire, St. Clair Shores. Kid's

GARAGE sale, 23405 Beverly, St.

Saturday, 9- 4. TV, rocking horse, clothes, new Star Trek collector items, household & kitchen items, newer stereo system with CD player & many other items. 725 Hawthorne.

vid, Eastpointe (south off 9 Mile between Kelly/ Gratiot). Multiple family. Friday/ Saturday, 10- 4.

Farms. Friday 5/31, 10 to 4, Saturday 6/1, 9 to 1. Many baby items, Little Tikes, maternity ciothes, bicycles, brass bed, stair climber, CD player. No Presales. Hall Place is near Cot-KIPLING Block Sale, 5/ 31 tage Hospital between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

GARAGE sale- Friday, Saturday 9a.m.- 2p.m. women's clothing, all sizes, household items, ohildren's toys. 22965 Marter Road.

GARAGE sale- Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Extra long twin trundle bed of teak wood with fitted sheets, mattress pad, comforter, bikes, clothes, china. Freebies! 622 North Renaud Road, corner of Morningside, Grosse Pointe

May 31, June 1, 9-4 p.m. Furniture, antiques, baby/ toddler items, Little Tikes and Fisher Price. Bikes, yard equipment, bunk beds, loads

Saturday, June 1st, 9:00 GROSSE Pointe Shores moving sale, May 31st, June 1st, 9 to 2 p.m. Windsurfer, \$300, antique piano, \$40. \$3,000. wedding gown, \$300. Designer clothes, maternity and much more, 74 Regal Place, off Vernier, near Lakeshore.

FOUR family, May 30th, HARPER Woods. 20910 Childs size 3 wheeler & no early sales.

Mile, west of Mack). Fur-

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409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

Thursday through Satur-

day, 9 to 5. Appliances,

exercise equipment, fur-

niture, lots of misc.

Something for everyone!

ilies, June 1st only. Lots

of furniture, antiques,

collectible items, refrig-

miscellaneous items.

Early birds we open

7:30 a.m- 4 p.m. 20236

Lochmoor (between

Beaconsfield and Harp-

HUGE garage sale. Many

new and used items. Fri-

day 8am- 4pm, Saturday

8am- 2pm. 20325 Beau-

fait, Harper Woods.

West of I-94, South of

HUGE Moving sale- Baby

new. Great selection of

household items, furni-

ture, tools, collectors

items, restaurant, books.

Everything in great con-

dition. 1637 Hawthorne,

Friday 9- 1. Saturday, 9-

3pm. 287 McMillan. (Off

JUNE 1 & 2. 10am- 4pm.

578 Barrington, Grosse

Pointe Park. Girls cloth-

ing, infant to 6x. Wom-

ens clothing. Miscellane

ous household items.

& 6/ 1. 9am- 4pm. Be-

tween 8 & 9 Mile. (Off

Englehart, Mack & Mar-

LAKEVIEW- (one block

North of Moross). Satur-

day, June 1st, 9 to 2. at

183: girls clothing, toys.

at 168: clothing, misc. At

190: vacuum, bookcase,

chest, Sega, computer

items, printer, old

bottles, brass bed, skis.

and clothing, tin toys. At

194: estate items. At

170: Junque, small furni-

ture, tools, misc. At 160:

misc. At 370 Country

Club Lane: Quaker cher-

ry dresser- antique. 9

piece dining set, hand

carved-antique, hope

chest, drawing board,

flat file, with base, furni-

ture. NO PRE SALES!

LITTLE Tikes, tons of ba-

by/ kids clothes, stroller,

car seat, miscellaneous.

21700 Pleasant (north/

9, east/ Harper). 5- 31, 9-

vision garage sale. Fri-

day, May 31st Saturday

June 1st. 9 a.m.- 4:30

p.m. Off Garfield just

north of 16 Mile Road.

MOVING SALE

2 HOMES

26120 & 26129

BALLARD

HARRISON TWP

off Jefferson between

Crocker & Schook Roads

snowmobile, adult snow-

mobil, infants clothes,

furniture, childrens toys,

Don't miss this one!!

sets, living, kitchen, fam-

ily room, appliances.

Farms (313)881-6662.

household, misc.

3, 6-1, 9-3, 6-2, 1-4.

MORAVIAN Forest subdi-

Dhurie rug and more.

Beaupre)

ter Roads)

Vernier.

HUGE garage sale- 3 fam-

5pm

power tools, CD player. TV, bikes, much misc. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 22605 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores, near Jefferson, between 11 and

GARAGE Sale! Saturday

stuff.

Clair Shores; 14 & Harper. May 30, May 31, June 1 9am- 5pm. Bikes, sporting goods, clothes, 286 computer, outboard motor and parts, tires, Atari and intelevision, and household miscellane-

GARAGE Sale, June 1,

Place, Grosse Pointe

Woods.

of stuff. No pre sales.

GARAGE Sale. 1565 Hollywood. Friday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Many items

Lennon. Between 194 & Mack. 5 family garage sale. May 30- June 2, 9am-5pm. Absolutely

HUGE yard sale June 1st MOVING sale! 3 bedroom and 2nd, 10-4, 1993 Country Club (south of 8 niture, small appliances, MOVING Sale! Friday, 9 to

2. Rattan dining set, bar stools, 2 cribs, 2 car seats, baby items, toys. Childrens and womens clothes, mens suits, 42 long. Household misc. 1340 Edmundton, off Marter

MOVING Sale- antiques. gardening/ workshop tools, beds, books, appliances. 983 Lakepointe, Saturday 9- 3. No pre sales.

MOVING Sale- Friday. Saturday, 9- 4, 22511 Lavon, St. Clair Shores. YARD sale! Saturday, 8 to 3 p.m. 1350 Anita. Clothes, furniture, misc. Low prices.

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

sale, everthing must go. Trombley, 9am- 12n 21042 Danbury, Clinton June 1. Household Township. (North of 15 items, childrens items mile, West of Gratiot Lawnmower, filing cabi-Danbury corner of Goldnets, rugs, etc.

en) Saturday, June 1. MOVING Sale. Friday, Sunday, June 2; 9am-May 31, Saturday June 1; 9am- 3pm. Miscella-HUGE garage sale! 16466 neous household, child-Manchester, 10/Gratiot. rens and decorative items. 37 Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. (Off Lakeshore) 313-881-5029

MULTI family garage sale, Saturday June 1st, 9 a.m. 110 Moran (between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd.)

erator, beer signs. and MULTI family garage sale...Furniture, toys. clothes, carpeting, book games and much more. Friday, May 31 & Saturday, June 1, 9:00am to 3:00pm, 1058 Whittier, off Jefferson

MULTI- FAMILY! Quality infants & children's clothing, toys, household items. Thursday May 30. 9- 4. 21710 Lakeland, north 10/ east Harper.

items & clothing, like PATTERN maker and other tools. Clothes. sporting and fishing equipment, 22601 Rio Vista, off 10 1/2/ Jefferson. Thursday, Friday, 10 to 5

2 blocks North Vernier, ST. Clair Shores Moving East of Mack. Thursday, Sale. Furniture, appliances. 22466 Alexander. 11- Jefferson. Saturday, HUGE multi family sale. June 1st, 10- 2. May 31 & June 1, 9am-

ST. Clair Shores- 22528 Garfield (12 & Greater Mack) Friday, Saturday 10- 5. Furniture, microwave, household.

THREE Family Garage Sale- Saturday, June 1st, 9-3. 428 McKinley. Twin brass headboard, men's and women's designer clothes, girl's clothes size ten & up, children's clothes, household items.

THREE family garage sale. Clothes, toys, furniture. Friday, 9 to 2, Saturday, 9 to 1, 1311 N. Oxford

TWO family garage salewindow air conditioner, brass bed, 1000's of sports cards, toys, wide variety of bargains. Thursday- Saturday, 10-4. 22236 Madison, St. Clair Shores

TWO Family Moving Sale Saturday 9- 2, 1669 and 1661 Bournemouth (behind St. John), 16' boat, washer/ dryer \$150, furniture, computer items, picnic table bird cages and more.

TWO family sale- Women's & boy's clothes, toys. loo many things to mention. June 6th & 7th, 10- 4. 26320 Cubberness, St. Clair Shores.

WONDERFUL items- you name it, it's at 606 Rivard, Saturday 10- 1:00. YARD Sale- Thursday, Friday, 10-4. Adult bike, toddler, carbed, large

desk, entertainment

center, furniture, miscel-

laneous, \$1.00 clothes.

20743 Christine Court

(off Vernier), 313-417-0633 Shirterichichichichichichich **Rummage Sale** \$ Christ The King Lutheran Church

20338 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

Thurs.-June 6 • 10-5pm

BLOCK SALE! re amounts of merch Check this one out! ssian and Czech głasswa piano sheet music, old magazines, ink drawings, inen; lace, used furniture. cluding a water bed, toys bikes, ontique furniture, ntage clothing, and more SATURDAY, JUNE 1 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. McCormick between Sanifac and Duprey

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CANADIAN stamp accumulation. (810)771-1253

ANTIQUE drop leaf dining room table \$150. Matching gas stove & refrigerator \$150 for both. (313)882-2423

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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Beverage Air soda fountain 2 door, refrigeration unit \$1,500, Savory Turbo Vection muffin oven \$400, Kalvinator ice cream chest (8 hole) \$750, Coldstream commercial upright freezer \$150. All good condition/ 810-359-8439 after 6 p.m.

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ARCADE pinballs, video games. darts, jukeboxes, Coca Cola, neon, collectibles and more. Huge inventory. Big Toys, 33133 Mound (just north of 14 Mile). 810-977-7990.

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INDUSTRIAL Singer Sew- WURLITZER juke boxing Machine, with stand. #142w26, for darning. \$100/ best. 313-884-

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected Books Bought And Sold 10:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323 MOVING Sale: Refrigera-

tor, side by side; entertainment centers; living, dining, bedroom, office furniture. Lots more. 810-247-5151 MOVING! Collectible

5x10 pool table, 1 1/2" slate, regulation size. TV set, sofa bed, swivel chair, 5.1 cu. chest freezer trundle bed. 810-465-6646

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MULCHER mower (22"), BALDWIN Baby Grand Lawnflex edger, 17' weed eater, gas can, Sears 50,000 B.T.U. Portable gas heater, Queen mattress, box spring. 313-824-0539

OAK table 4'X34", scalloped sides, unique legs, \$100.3 oak unmatched chairs, 2 chairs cain seats, \$10 each. 1950's table, 6 chairs, \$90. 4 Tires 2358516 10 ply, 8 hole rim, \$40. 882-8296

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PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only, 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m. QUEEN size mattress &

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SILK screen equipment. Everything needed to start business in like new condition. 4 color press, belt and flash dryers, NuArc exposure system and 24" verticle carnera, transfer printer, heat presses, lettering system, 50+ reclaimable wood screens. 884-4260

lier, French Provencial server, king size bed spread and drapes. 882-

WING set, 1 year old \$120. Very good condition. (313)886-7602 VINTAGE sheet music

from 1920's- 50's. Good condition. 810-254-9120 WASHER, dryer \$75 each. 2 stoves, \$50 each. Refrigerator, \$75, 7' leather

couch, \$75, 2 air conditioners, \$50 each. Computer and printer \$125 or best. Jenny Lind Crib \$50. Miscellaneous household. Thursday, Friday only 20879 Beaufait, Harper Woods.

313-881-4142 WASHER, dryer, electric stove, dining room table/ chairs, hutch cabinet. Christmas tree with

lights. 313-526-6435. WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 11,500 BTU's Like new! \$250, 886-9411, after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer/ dryer, 3 1/2 years, \$375. best,, white tiled kitchen table, 6 chairs, \$200. best. Glass dining table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition, \$400. best. 313-

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INSTRUMENTS

BABY Grand, like new, black Wurlitzer \$2,995 Baby Grand Kimball mahogany French Provincial \$3,495. Baldwinn Acrosonic console \$1,295. Michigan Piano 810-548-2200.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

piano in excellent condition. Asking \$8,500. Call 313-882-2345 for appointment

CASH PAID FOR MOST PIANOS IN 24 HOURS AVAILABLE

mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-JOHN found leg to Lud-

881-6448 LATE 19th Century Rose-

376 Kercheval MASON- Hamlin console piano. Excellent condition and tone.Purchased at Smiley Brothers.

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WANTED- ornate Art Case also Standard Steinway Grand piano and Macintosh stereo equipment. (313)862-6858.

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1960's. 776-5710 **BUYING** china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted Collector. 886-4522. LIONEL O Gauge trains &

accessories. In good condition preferably with CATS 7 months to 2 box. Also looking for early older copies of Alcoholic Anonymous in good condition. 882- FOUND 8 month old fe-9307.

and appraise. By ap-4975 ask for Paul Derderian

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PRE 1975 records, albums, 45's, 78's Rock, Jazz, Motown.

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High End Consumer Video. It's change over time. I'm out of VIDEO and into Ceramics. Set up your own audio video control room at home. Shoot and edit. Color correct. THE WORKS! Sony CCD V801 High Eight Camera. Velborn 480 Video Tripod. Bogen Dolly. 13-Color Monitor. Sony XV-C900 Color Corrector. Sony RM-E700 Edit Control. Himetal HiEight Tape. Many still in wraps. Sony 7" Reel to Reel TC 355. Sure DynMulti-imp. w/Stand. Tascam multi ch record 4 onto 1. Digatech 228 effects. Audio tape tape tape. 3 yrs of video maker mag. Books on video. Over 100" various patch cords. ties. etc. Chinon 3000Gl. 8mm Proj w/frame adjust and variable speed control. No flicker 8mm to video is a snap. Original cost 5,200+. Yours 2,350. 881-4686 after 7 p.m. VIZIEO!

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MICHIGAN

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MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society will be happy to provide advice as well as a list of economical services for spaying and neutering your pets. An altered pet is a healthier & happier companion. Call us at 313-891-7188.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE

For Information Carolyn House 884-6855

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112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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wig drums you purchased April 25th. Call

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vertible, automatic, silver, black top, 32,000 miles, showroom condi- 1988 Cavalier, Z24, 2 tion, new tires, brakes. wheels, performance extras, \$12,900. (810)779-

1993 Probe GT 43,500 miles, excellent condition;, power sunroof, 6 way power seat. New tires. \$11,800. Call 313-

1987 Sable LS Wagon. 1993 Chevy Caprice Clas-128,000 miles, loaded. Well maintained. One owner.. 313-885-1385 1990 Corsica- 4 door, V-6

1993 T-Bird, must see, must sell! 881-1692.

1991 T-Bird, excellent condition, power everything. \$7500/ best. 313-245-0536, leave message.

1990 T-Bird, all power, sunroof, new tires, Alloy wheels, no rust, highway miles. \$4500/ best. 884-4260.

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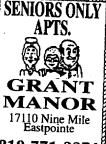
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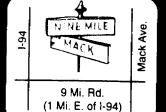
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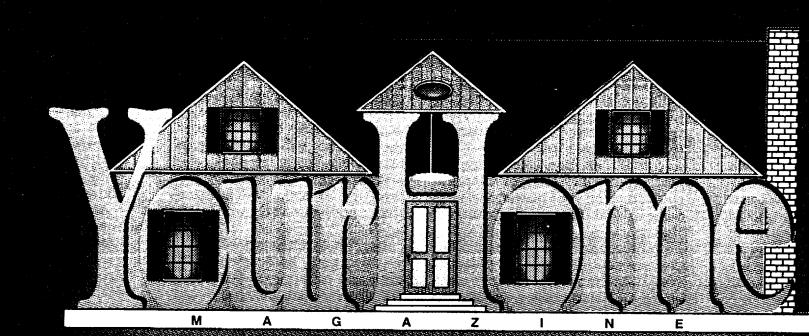
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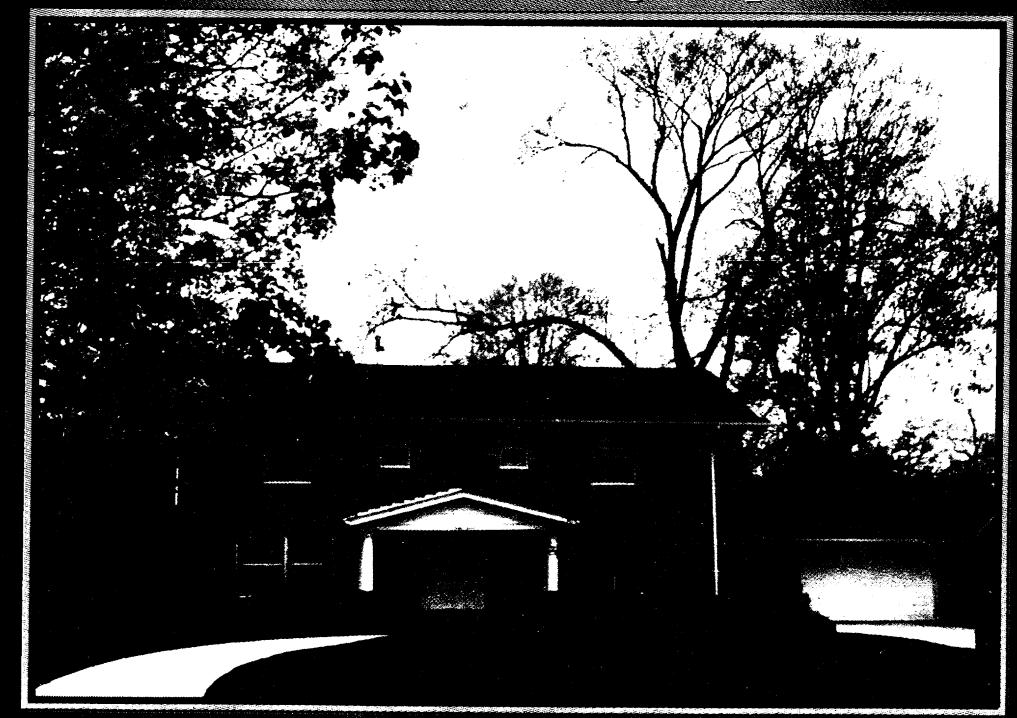
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By Ellen Henke

How would you like to mow your grass as fast as NASCAR drivers round the oval at Daytona? Surprisingly enough, you already do — if you use a power mower.

The tip of your mower's cutting blade can clock in at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour. That's why a power mower is a serious cutting tool that should be treated with respect. And regardless of how long you've been mowing, it's important to consciously think about measures you can take to ensure your safety.

Safety measures and mowing techniques vary depending on the type of mower you have, but there are some things that always remain the same. Like proper

clothing — always wear long slacks, sturdy shoes with traction soles and tucked-in shirttails. Walk the lawn before moving and remove any yard debris or toys that could be thrown by that speeding cutter blade.

If twigs or other yard debris clog your mower's discharge chute, turn off your mower. With a walk-behind mower, disconnect the spark plug wire. This will keep the engine from restarting if you accidentally turn the blade while examining the mowing chamber. Never place your hands or feet near the blade; use a stick or tool to dislodge any clogs. Avoid touching hot engine or exhaust

Mow across slopes with your

walk-behind mower. That way if you slip and fall, the mower will be less likely to tumble on top of you. Hills too steep to mow safely shouldn't be mowed at all. Add a decorative ground cover or plant the area in native wildflowers. Steer clear, too, of embankments and drop-offs. Fill with soil and level any low spots or depressions that could cause you to turn an ankle.

Regardless of the type of terrain you negotiate, be sure that children and pets are far away from the area you are moving to protect them from flying debris. Be particularly careful to check behind you when backing up.

Remember: Even if you move in slow motion, your mower's cutting blade is operating at NASCAR speed. So, as you and your mower blade round the corners, always think about safety for yourself and your family.

America's plant doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert Ellen Henke is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "earth friendly" gardening.

Housing starts are up

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 9.4 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of March, and March housing project starts were up 30.6 percent from February.

"The first quarter of 1996 was a healthy quarter," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "We remain optimistic

about the second quarter. There will be many pressures on that quarter due in part to lumber prices, but demand for housing is high and continues to increase."

Fixed-rate mortgages continued to climb slightly to 7.62 percent in March from 7.32 percent in February, which is still well below the rates of a year ago.

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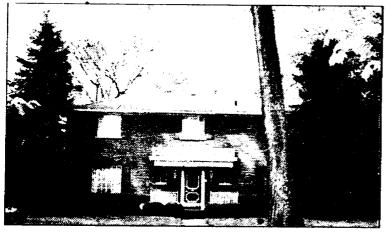
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While the innovative shade cloths can create a shelter from the sun's heat, at the same time their UV-stabilized coating protects against harmful rays. Now you can enjoy the warm weather of summer for a longer period of time without having to worry about UV rays. Additionally, shade fabrics are made of extremely durable material specifically designed to stand the test of time by resisting any fraying or tearing.

Patios. Porches. Children's play areas. Frequented summer spots

such as these are highly susceptible to the sun's harmful rays, and, therefore, are all ideal places to put shade cloths into action. Easy Gardener, a major manufacturer of lawn and garden products, heard the inquiries from homeowners and sun worshipers concerned about how they could be outside in the sun, but not exposed to UV rays. Thus, the company developed Shade Fabric, a desert-tested utility fabric that not only provides shade, but also privacy and protection from wind and the elements.

The UV-stabilized shade cloth is quite easy to use, even for people who aren't the "do-it-yourself" type. The informative packaging that the Shade Fabric comes wrapped in offers easy-to-follow step-by-step directions, which save time and aggravation. A versatile yard care product, fabric can be applied to any type of frame, and cut and shaped to any size. A great way to use the shade cloth, which is available in a wide variety of colors, is to apply it to the sides of a gazebo by simply unrolling the cloth along the inside walls and fastening it with clips or ties. The cloth not only allows the inside of the gazebo to

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Some unique solutions to your garden problems

Scraggly ground cover, boring flower beds and shady areas are problems for most weekend gar-

To tackle these and other gardening challenges, Will Healy, technical specialist for the Ball Seed Co. in West Chicago, III., offers some suggestions.

"Begin by choosing plants that are suitable for the environment in your garden. For example, Purple Wave petunias present a new option as ground cover in full sun areas. Petunias might sound ordinary enough, but this petunia offers a new look for your garden

landscape," he said. "In open areas that need ground cover or require several plants, the All-America Selections (AAS) winner Purple Wave petunia is a stunning color that makes an impact in the landscape. What makes this plant so unique is that it will rapidly fill up to one square yard of garden space, making it an excellent alternative to perennial ground cover that can look scraggly after a few years," Healy said.

Purple Wave also makes a beautiful hanging basket display or an accent to existing shrubbery.

According to Healy, Purple Wave has proven to be an extremely weather-hardy variety, holding up better than the average petunia in the warmest July weather and in wet conditions.

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The Fantasy petunias are new varieties with great "flower power" — the ability to produce a continuous abundance of flowers. This is a small-flowered petunia best-suited for containers.

"When planting petunias, a good design tip is to inter-plant the different varieties by size, color and flower power to create varying effects," Healy said. "Petunias all grow well under similar conditions and can create a dazzling layered effect that will draw the eye."

To create an exciting new look in shady garden areas, Healy suggests planting Rosebud impatiens, which have beautiful flowers resembling miniature roses. In moderate light and adequate moisture conditions, Rosebud impatiens can perform as massed garden accents or specimen plants.

They are available in a range of colors to meet any design needs.

Healy explained that no matter what plants fill your garden, you can look for ways to simplify routine maintenance.

"If daily watering is a concern. save empty two-liter bottles or plastic milk containers and poke some holes in the bottom of them. Fill the bottles with water and set them in the pots or on the ground next to the plants," Healy said. "They will slowly water your garden over time."

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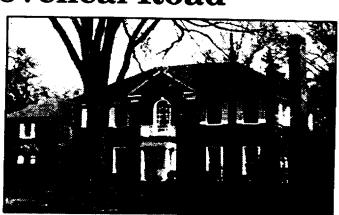
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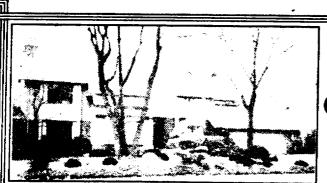
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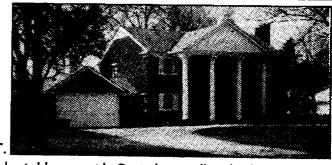
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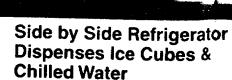
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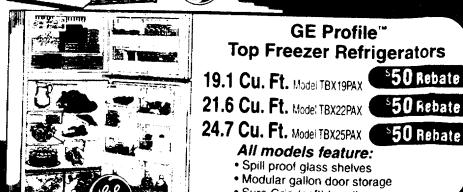
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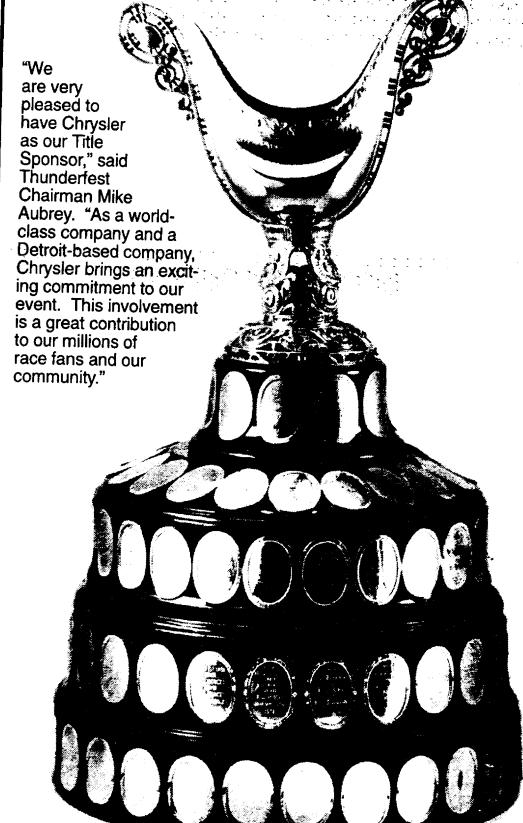
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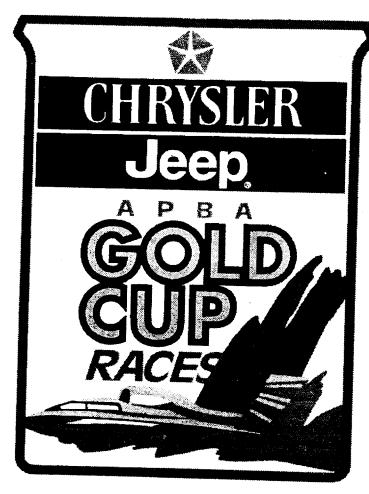
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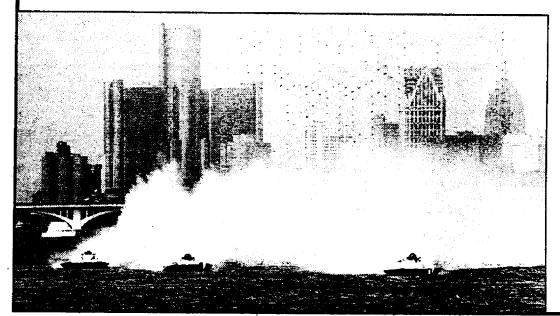
In the many years since the first Gold Cup there have been numerous changes in both the support program as well as the locations used for pits. In the beginning the boats were housed at the yacht clubs up and down the riverfront. In the late 1950s, the pits were at the foot of Burns, in what was then known as Memorial (now known as Henderson) Park. Thunderfest moved into the present pits even before they were paved to hold the 1966 Gold Cup.

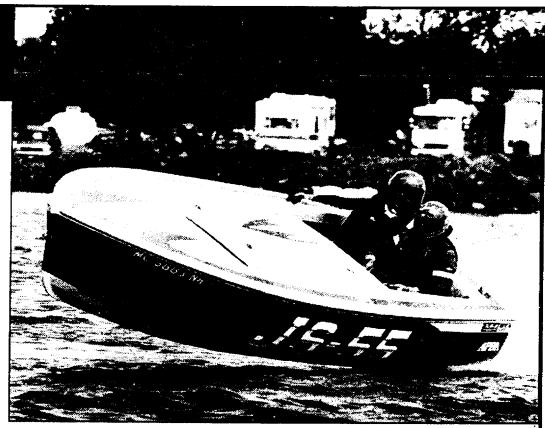
The support classes are always exciting and Detroit has included everything from offshore racers to last year's vintage hydros and unlimited lights to their show.

For '96 the schedule of support programs has been increased once again with the return of the crowd-pleasing Jersey Speed Skiffs, in addition to the usual fare of Unlimiteds, Grand Prix and Unlimited Lights.

What's a Jersey Speed Skiff? Well, most of you may remember these boats, but the name is new to some. Imagine a 16 foot Vhull aluminum rowboat with a small block Chevy sitting in the middle of it. Now put the driver and rider behind the engine and race up to speeds of over 80 mph and you have the bouncing boat known as the Jersey Speed Skiff.

The Unlimited Lights will be back again this year as the support class to the Unlimiteds.





Jersey Speed Skiff driver Dennis Macy and rider, Maryann Schaller in DIPSY DOOSY will be among the many entrants as the Speed Skiffs come back to battle it out on the Detroit River.

The Unlimited Lights will be making their second visit to the Detroit River as the main support class for the UHRA. The Lights are the largest and fastest, naturally aspirated hydros.

The main change in our program for '96 is the move of the Grand Prix boats to the Belle Isle Pits. The pits on the island will be home to the GPs, Skiffs and the Lights, leaving the Unlimiteds in the Dodge pits to share with the Vintage boats. Other activity in the Dodge pit area includes an increased num-

ber of Pit Corner seats, and three additional television trucks.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. For more than 80 years the race fans of Detroit have packed the water-front. From Gar Wood to Bill Muncey to Chip Hanauer the fans have always responded to the great competition that has become a hallmark of the Detroit River. Come down and take a look-we think you'll like our new

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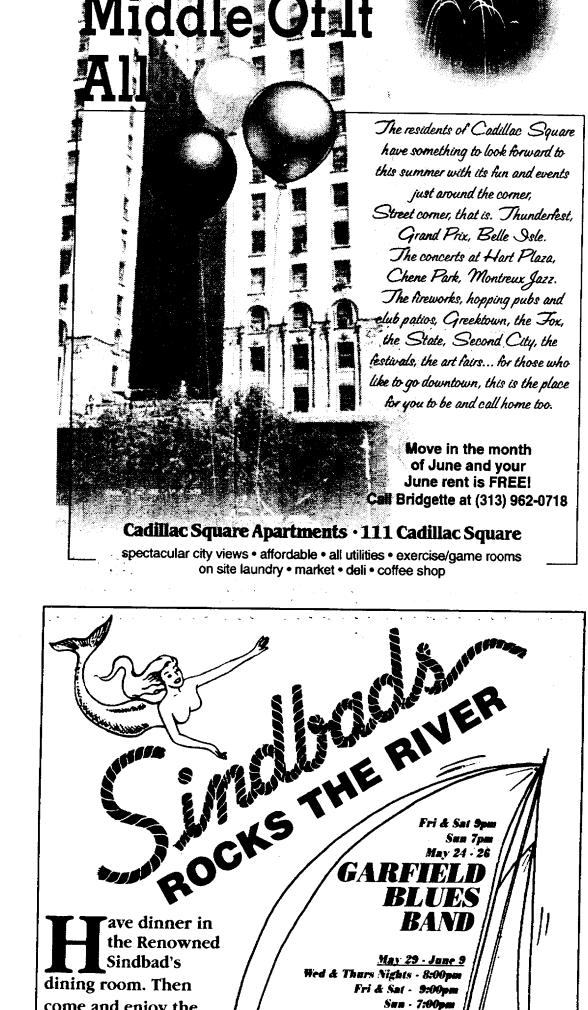
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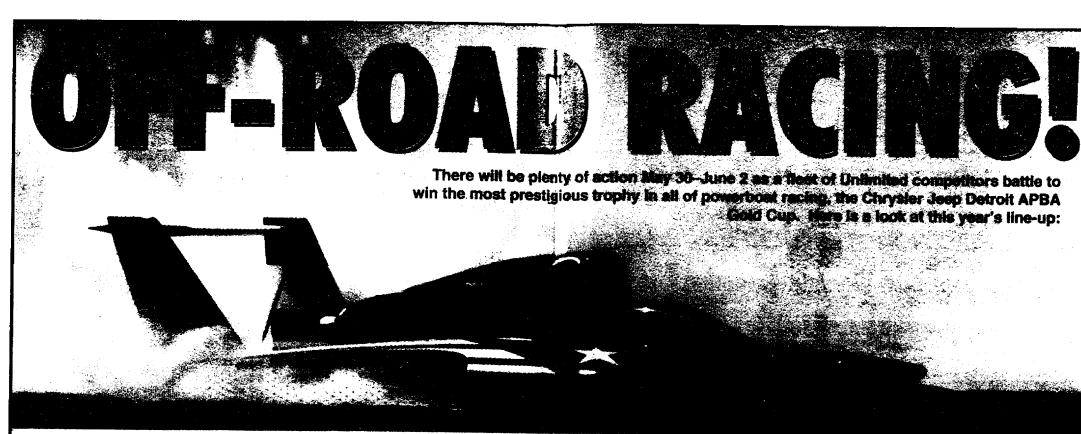
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8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1996 CHRYSLER JEEP DETROIT APRA GOLD CUP Race Week Schedule

All times subject to change

WED. MAY 29

1:15 p.m. Jersey Speed Skiff Testing 2-4 p.m. Unlimited Testing

THURS. MAY 30

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Unlimited & Grand Prix Testing & Qualifying

FRI. MAY 31

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Unlimited, Grand Prix, Light & Speed Skiff Qualifyir Subway Automotive Gold Cup

SAT. JUNE 1 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Unlimited Heats Grand Prix Heats Unlimited Light Heats Jersey Speed Skiff Heats Vintage Runs

3:45 p.m.

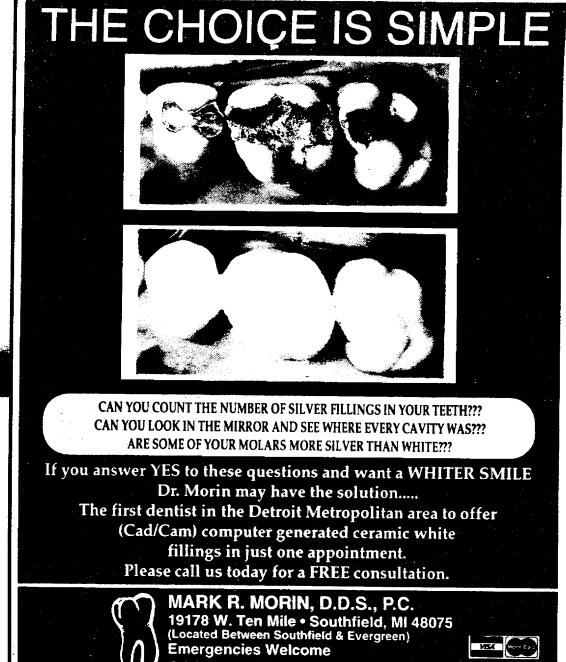
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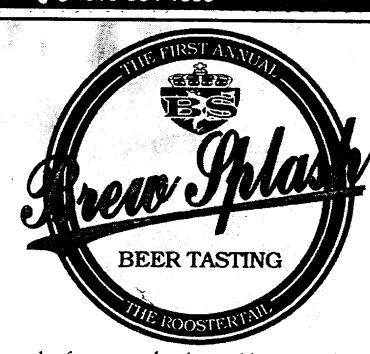
Grand Prix Heats Unlimited Light Heats Jersey Speed Skiff Race Vintage Runs **FINAL Big Boy Grand Prix Race** 2 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 2:40 p.m.

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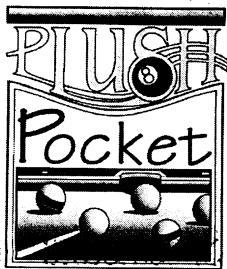


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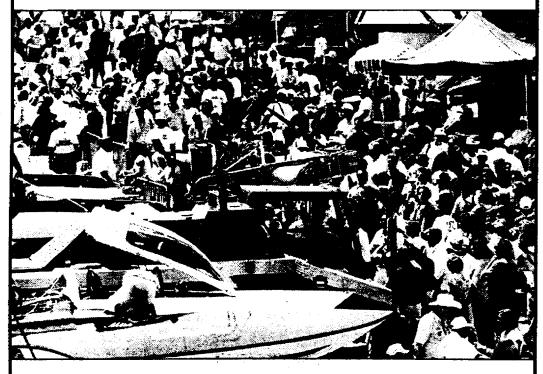


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- Motorhomes and overnight parking is allowed on Belle Isle, call the Detroit Recreation Dept., (313) 267-7115.
- The Unlimited Drivers Autograph Party is Saturday, June 1 at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Big Boy Riverside Cafe.
- Thunderfest hotel discounts are available at the Westin, DoubleTree and the Riverplace.
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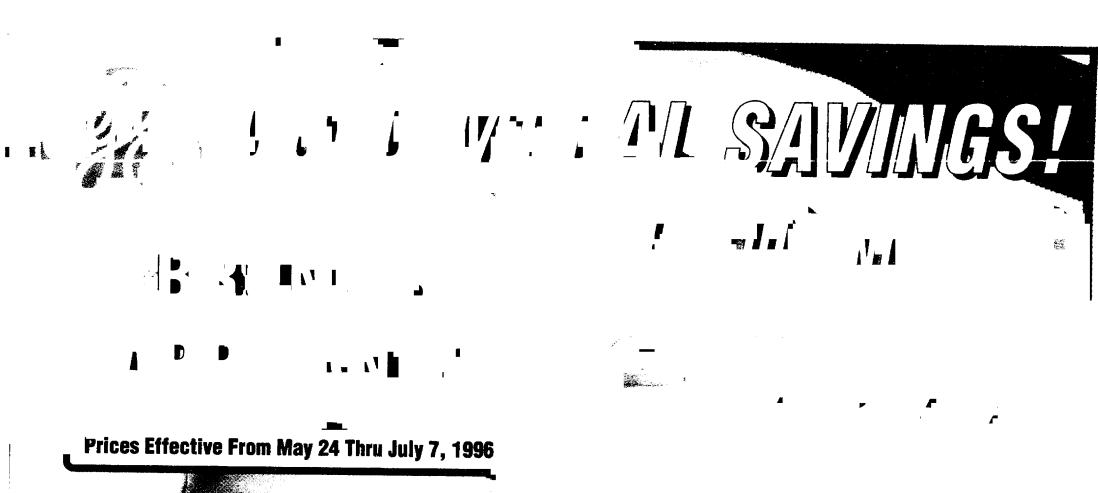
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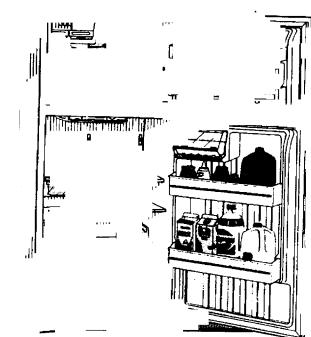




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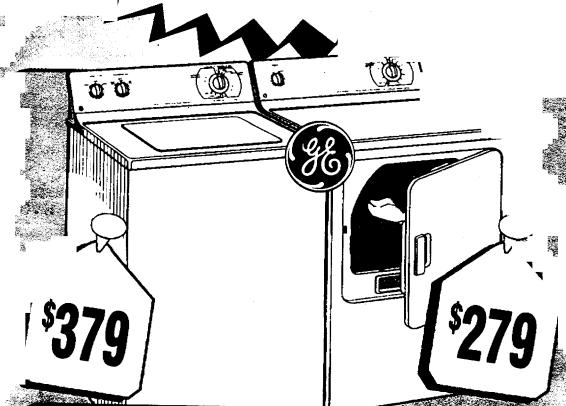
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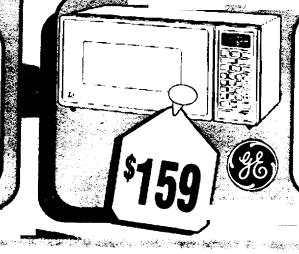


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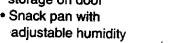
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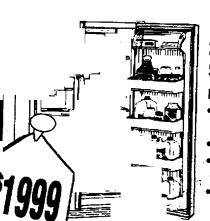


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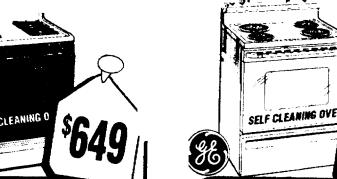
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