Let there be light — fireworks back on for the Fourth of July

By Jim Stickford

Monday night the Grosse Pointe get the show back on."

Staff Writer

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Robert Kennedy. "A lot of people at the council and presented the plan, show as good as last year's. It was the Jim Giftos of National Coney Island, show as good as last year's. It was the Jim Giftos of National Coney Island,

0. also got together with the Mack
"When people heard that there was sing to be no fireworks display this."

Avenue Professional Association of which was just after 10 p.m. last year. to hire the same crew of pyrotechnigoing to be no fireworks display this Grosse Pointe to coordinate their "Lochmoor always intended on supcians that put on last year's show.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

the conundrum of what is the Fourth of July without fireworks, because attempted to see if it was possible to June 30, with a rain date of Sunday, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association's decision to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association to cancel Art Van Elslander of Scott Shuprtine, association to cancel Art Van Elslander of Sun July 7. The display will be mounted at because they did not have the funds Bill Raffoul of the Chicken Shack, Jim

year, they were shocked," said efforts.

Lochmoor Club general manager On Monday Kennedy went before said. "It was never our intent not to show possible included John Matouk Woods City Council gave permission to the Lochmoor Club to put on a fireworks display on the evening of June works display

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WEEK AHEAD

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Thursday, June 20 See and hear Ursula Walker, nationally acclaimed jazz vocalist, and the Buddy Budson Trio, 7 p.m. at the Village Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair, the second performance in the Music on the Plaza summer series.

Friday, June 21 Make plans: It's the first day of summer and the longest day of the year.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are selling used books from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22, as part of the Hill Association's sidewalk sale. Books will be displayed on the terrace at Central Library and in the mair reading room.

Sunday, June 23

St. Paul Catholic Church

in Grosse Pointe Farms hosts a festival of the arts on the church grounds, show-casing 50 local artists, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 24

The Grosse Pointe school board holds a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1996-97 school year.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe Farms con tinues its water main flushing project today in zone 2 from Charlevoix to Kercheval, from Fisher to Moross. See map, page 3A.

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haschall team leaves the field before its state Class A semifinal game Creek. South's softball

districts, she said.

South's principal, Herrmann, resigns

By Shirley A. McShane

administrator.

September 1994, announced her resignation at the June 13 hard to do the been tough." school board meeting. Her Herrmann was nominated departure will be included in earlier this spring for a superthe board's personnel report intendency in the Grandville and will be acted upon at a school district on the west side Monday, June 24, special meet- of Michigan. She placed among

Herrmann has accepted a job not selected. as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the prestigious New Trier South from 1990-93. She was school district, in Winnetka,

"It is one of the most outstanding school systems in the state. country," Herrmann said. She will be responsible for oversee- In addition, Herrmann also

grams. comparable to Grosse Pointe counselor for eight years and and Herrmann will be part of a taught social studies for three 3,000-student high school dis- years. trict. Many of the Chicago-area At press time, no decision suburbs have separate high had been made as to who school and elementary school would replace Hermann. The

issues and it's a very good departs for Rye, N.Y., on June opportunity for me," she said.

30. Deputy superintendent her promotion, Herrmann said interim superintendent until

the community, noting that it's "been a rough couple of years Grosse Pointe schools are for administrators in Grosse about to lose another top Pointe; there's been a lot that's happened and it contributed to Mary Beth Herrmann, who (my decision to leave.) The has been principal at Grosse Pointe South High School since September 1994, announced hard to do the right thing. It's

the top four finalists but was

Herrmann replaced John previously principal at Middleton High School in suburban Madison. Wis., her home

ing all curriculum, instruction and staff development proat an elementary school for two Winnetka is a community years, a high school guidance

district also is in the midst of "This position will allow me searching for a replacement for to focus more on instructional superintendent Ed Shine, who While she is excited about Suzanne Klein will serve as

City approves Ameritech tower for Village parking lot

Staff Writer

na tower and auxiliary build- complaints by our customers." within the city.

parking lot behind Arbor Telecommunications "Administratively, our job is Drugs.

on the Pointe

night to erect a 104-foot anten- which results in numerous technology is to be located enough room for city vehicles back yard this past winter sur-

Communications on Monday "There's a hole in this area, authority to regulate where the offices, but there is barely workmen walking through his

signed in February, municipal- nology from being located on "We're not putting in new to regulate something that Officials from Ameritech had ities cannot prevent technolo- residential property. nobody wants in a way that's approached the City council in gy, such as an antenna tower, Ameritech's first choice was vice at the expense of the least harmful to the residents," May and asked to place a tower from coming into a city if the to locate the tower near neighborhood," said Duncan said John Fildew, attorney for in the City, in an area where company making the request Jefferson and Cadieux, but an MacEachern, who lives on St. the City of Grosse Pointe, just cellular service was poor. has demonstrated a need for agreement with Bon Secours Clair near the spot where the before the City council "Our service is non-existent the technology. However, the Hospital could not be reached. tower will be located. approved a request from here," said Jack Louisell, an federal legislation does allow Ameritech's second choice was Mark Osler, who lives near Mobile attorney for Ameritech. local municipalities some behind the City's municipal MacEachern, said that he saw

the parking lot did not want to cil meeting. see the tower installed near

ing in the rear of the municipal As a result of the Federal The City's ordinance pro- reasons and the potential for a Act, hibits towers and other tech- decline in property values.

service, we're enhancing ser-

The third choice was the one curious why, if the city knew eventually approved by the city the tower was coming, the residents were not notified until Residents living adjacent to five days before the May coun-

See TOWER, page 2A

their homes, sighting aesthetic Pamela Francis Home: Grosse Pointe Park two adult stepchildren Occupation: Registered nurse, cardiac clinical specialist, musician Quote: "I think music and

Photo by Time L. Walker

Family: Husband, Derek;

medicine work in harmony. There is a correlation, a sensitivity that puts you in the medical profession, but that also gives you an edge and an appre-

ciation for the arts." See story, page 4A



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Guy Sferiazza of Chitauqua Express entertained children who attended "Art on he Pointe "as fundraise: for the Northeast Guidance Center held the weekend of



Mother daughter in horse show

Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts of Berkshire Road and her daughter, Gloria, will ride in the mother and daughter saddle horse class in the Pointe's first postwar fulldress show to be staged at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Cook Road grounds on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In case you're confused, Mother is the one on the right. (Grosse Pointe News photo June 20, 1946)

Fireworks Tower

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Enterprises.

Woods chief of public safety Jack Patterson said that the Woods will need the help of the other Pointes to provide the needed police protection and support for a show.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that he was optimistic that that help would be forthcoming. He noted that Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods have already pledged support. St. John Hospital will also provide help in the security department.

"I think it's great that the association and Lochmoor have gotten together to put on the show," said Novitke. "It's a tradition in the Woods and we are pleased to be able to support efforts for the show.'

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"It concerns me that the council has been more receptive to Ameritech than to its

residents," Osler said. He felt that the council did not need to act so quickly.

"I think a legal opinion from a telecommunications attorney is warranted," Osler said. "(The potential for declining) property values is in the city ordinance. I think it bears further investigation."

favor of Ameritech's request.

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come. This is the best place for the tower to be.'

more dependent on this service," said councilman Larry Dowers. "There is no (cellular) service on Lakeland between Waterloo and Jefferson. If someone gets into an accident, they must run inside a house and call an ambulance. They lose the advantage of today's technology."

Louisell said that the lease agreement, which is expected to pay the City around \$14,000 The council voted 6-1 in a year, still has to be completed, but that he expected it to be "I didn't want the lights at done within a week. After that, South, but it came," said coun-cilman Patrick Petz. "I don't immediately.

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"We're becoming a society

yesterday's headlines ments into a single public safe- the ambush and shooting ty department. ■ The War Memorial is cut returning home Feb. 8, 1990,

50 years ago this week

■ A large group of Farms residents appear before the city council to demand that the problem of flooding in basements due to backing up sewers during recent heavy rains be eliminated.

Grosse Pointe High School's 310 graduates are by far the largest class ever graduated from the school building, which opened in 1928 with a

■ The Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Camp at Holly is canceled this year "because dads are too lazy" to get out and make much-needed repairs to the retreat.

As usual, Republican voters in the Pointes far outnumber Democrats in township and city elections.

25 years ago this week

■ Wayne County Circuit Judge George Bowles ends a 10-year struggle between Bon Secours and the City of Grosse Pointe by allowing the hospital to expand its size to a maximum of 320 beds.

■ While the county agrees with the City of Grosse Pointe that Jefferson is in bad need of repair, the road commission. nevertheless, says the municipality will have to share the costs of repairing the county

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council refuses to allow the school district to build a roadway at Grosse Pointe North High School because the school lacks the required number of off-street parking

10 years ago this week

■ The Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice asks the five Pointe police departments for equal enforcement of the residents-only policy at municipal parks, indicating that enforcement may be racially discriminating at the parks.

■ 58 percent of voters who went to the polls Tuesday voted in favor of merging the Park's police and fire departoff again in its quest for a from the Bayview Yacht Club. liquor license. The Farms City increase the number of liquor licenses available in the city.

5 years ago this week

■ Detroit Recorder's Judge Dalton A. Roberson rules that it is not in society's best interest to sentence the teenage killers of Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel as adults, which would have meant life in prison without eligibility for parole. The youths had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in

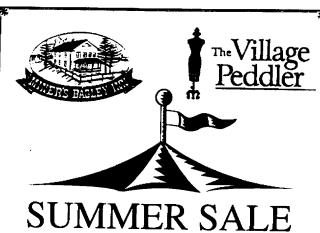
death of Gravel as he was

■ A proposal to provide Council votes 4-3 to refuse to Maire school with a safer dropoff area in exchange for allowing the Village Kroger store to expand is met with mixed feel-

ing by residents. Two stolen automobiles are recovered in Grosse Pointe Shores. One was being driven by inmates of a Detroit halfway house and the other was commandeered by two Detroit youths who were caught by Shores police when they tried to flee on foot.

John Minnis

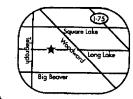
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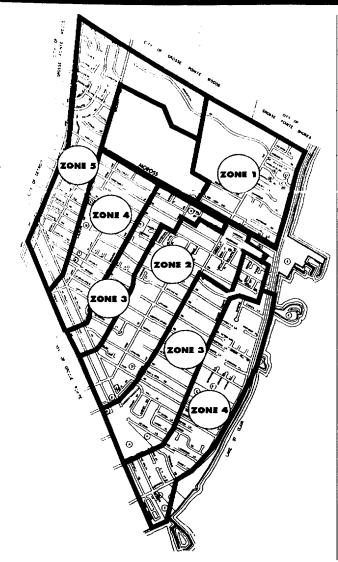
By Chip Chapman

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms will continue its water main flushing program on Monday, June 24, with zone 2, an area running roughly from Fisher to Moross between Charlevoix and Kercheval. Zone 2 also includes the area from Vendome to Moross between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The reason for the flushing program is to improve water quality, water pressure and flows to fight fires. In addition to cleaning the mains, the flushing process allows city personnel to exercise valves and fire hydrants to ensure they are in optimal working order.

"After main flushing, it is common to have temporary cloudiness and/or discoloration of tap water," said assistant city manager Shane Reeside. "Although the water is safe to drink, it is recommended that homeowners run water from their basement faucets until the water runs clear. It is also recommended that homeowners refrain from using their washing machines for 24 hours their street to avoid potential

staining of laundry."



from the date of flushing on hand-delivered letter before Friday, June 28. flushing on their street begins. Homeowners will receive a uled to continue through at (313) 885-6600.

For more information, call The flushing in zone 2 is sched- the Farms water department

Automobile owners drive away winners at Eyes on Classic Design

Father's Day proved to be a Design." special day for selected auto-Design.

the grounds of the Edsel & and grand marshal of the 1996 Fleanor Ford House in Grosse "Eyes on Classic Design," Phil Pointe Shores, "Eyes on Hill, selected a 1934 Packard Classic Design" is one of the V-12 Lebaron Sport Phaeton top automotive exhibitions in owned by J. Peter Ministrelli of the country. Proceeds benefit West Bloomfield for the Grand the Detroit Institute of Marshal Award. Ophthalmology.

Over 260 specialty vehicles a 1952 Cunningham C4R representing the past 100 Roadster owned by Dr. Fred years of automotive history Simeone of Chicago for the were judged by a jury of automotive designers and guests. The vehicles, comprising 16 categories, were judged using the following design criteria: emotional appeal, execution, artistic excellence, design character and continuity.

One of the most significant awards presented at "Eyes on Classic Design" is selected by a group of visually challenged young adults who judge the vehicles by their sense of touch. This award is given to the most interesting vehicle from a "sculptural" point-ofview. William Chorkey of Farmington Hills was awarded for his 1929 Duesenberg Model J Murphy Boat-tail Speedster. He received a special crystal award, etched in Braille, which epitomizes the essence of "Eyes on Classic

For 1996, the "Eyes on Continental Cabriolet mobile designers, restorers Classic Design" Honorary and owners who were honored Chairman's Award went to at the 1996 "Eyes on Classic Greg Bilpuch of Lake Orion for his 1930 Cord Cabriolet. World Held Sunday, June 16, on renowned driving champion

Visitors at the event selected

People's Choice Award. Other top award winners include:

· Spirit of the Marque Award Car

Vehicle: 1937 Ford Tudor Owner: Jerry Mattson of Madison Heights

 Spirit of the Marque Award - Truck

Vehicle: 1948 Willys CJ2A Universal Jeep

Owner: Greg Ruess of Newark, Ohio

 Automobile as Art Award -Pre-WWII

1941 Lincoln Vehicle:

Owner: David Holls of Bloomfield Hills · Automotive Design of

Exception Merit Award Chrysler Vehicle: 1966 Oldsmobile

Toronado Deluxe Owner: David King of

Forrest, Ontario Gordon Buehrig Trophy: Vehicle: 1957 Plymouth Fury Owner: Dale Frahm of

Frankenmuth · Best of Show - Interior Award:

Vehicle: 1958 Edsel Pacer Convertible

Owner: Chris McKee of Dearborn · Best of Show - Exterior

Award: Vehicle: 1929 Duesenberg Model J Murphy Boat-tail

Speedster Owner: William Chorkey of

Farmington Hills

· Eyes of the Designer Award:

Vehicle: 1964 Buick Riviera 2-Door Coupe

Owner: John H. Pierce of

Park TIFA budget for '96-97 is 397,000

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Authority (TIFA) district.

The TIFA district, created in Dale Krajniak, are special districts created within cities in tax increases are then "captured" by the city and used to pay for previous improvements and finance future improve-

"Lets say you own a piece of property taxed at a rate of TIFA district, and improve- to be exact," Krajniak. "In the ments are made using TIFA new fiscal year, which begins money," Krajniak said. "Now on July 1, we will finish the your property value has construction project at the cortaxed at the \$200,000 level. When that's finished there will That extra property value is be some new parking spaces for captured, meaning that the Mack businesses, and a curve city and county collect taxes at at the end of the street to help

the \$100,000 level.

The Grosse Pointe Park City city and county before TIFA, Council last week approved a they still collect \$1,000. The \$400,000 budget for the city's taxes collected on the addition-Tax Incremental Finance al \$100,000 go to the TIFA fund, making it self-financing."

1987, stretches from Mack to a city essentially freezes the Jefferson and Wayburn and amount of tax revenue generat-Beaconsfield. TIFA districts, ed in the TIFA district for the explained Park city manager period of the district's existence, said Krajniak.

But because properties in which money is used to make TIFA districts are by their money is first used to correct TIFA program, and when it improvements. Any property nature in need of improve- any certificate of occupancy runs out in about five years, ment, the argument goes, property tax increases would not for any improvements beyond occur without TIFA improve- that." ments, so the city is not losing anything it wouldn't have lost without TIFA anyway.

"This year our TIFA revenue \$100,000, and it is in the city's is about \$400,000, or \$397,000 increased so that it can be ner of Mack and Beaconsfield.

e \$100,000 level. reduce traffic. The project "So if you paid \$1,000 to the should cost about \$45,000."

alley repair in the district. Work ranges from sewer repair to asphalt replacement, said loan. Krajniak. In addition, alley The downside of TIFA is that repair grants of up to \$2,500 will be made available to businesses in the district for land-

scaping facade improvements.
"We also can make loans to

for the home improvement pro-Other TIFA projects include gram, said Krajniak. There is currently a three-to-four-year waiting list for those seeking a

> In past years, TIFA funds have paid for landscaping, improved and decorative street lights and sidewalks in the blocks of Ke Charlevoix and Mack. Kercheval,

residents in the district of up to "I think that the city has \$10,000," Krajniak said. "The benefited greatly from the violations, then it can be used the TIFA district will be in much stronger shape as a result of it," said Krajniak.

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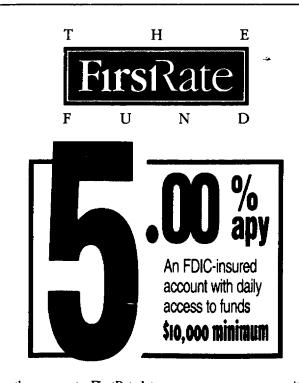
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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Pamela Francis' life has come full circle. The Grosse Pointe Park resident grew up in a house that is one block away from her current home.

As a student in the Grosse Pointe Francis schools, dreamed of a career in nursing or music.

While at Grosse Pointe High School, she was a member of the Future Nurses of America and played first and second chair viola in the orchestra.

Pointe Symphony for 31 years.

Her husband is principal violinist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

wanted to study nursing or ical care educator at Detroit music," Francis said. "The Osteopathic Hospital. desire for nursing was always

chose nursing, I could always have my music. So the career choice was clear. This way, I could have my cake and eat it

Francis earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University; her Hospital in the intensive care 11 years, she was out of a job.

place to be, always a challenge," she said. "Looking back, it was really high-stress, but in Today, she is a registered many ways, rewarding. You're nurse and a certified cardiac always on the edge of life and clinical specialist and has death and what you do has a played viola for the Grosse direct impact on that. When a patient lives, it's instant gratification."

Francis also has worked as the clinical director of the ICU "After high school gradua- at Hutzel Hospital, and as a tion, I had to decide whether I critical care specialist and crit-

She specialized in cardiopulthere, but if I went into music, monary intensive care nursing, and now calls on and cares for I wouldn't have nursing. If I working with patients who patients throughout southeast

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have suffered traumas, heart Michigan, from Port Huron to attacks or had major surgery.

Then, in 1992 she had what she called her own trauma. first job after college was as a Detroit Osteopathic Hospital staff nurse at Detroit Receiving in Highland park closed. After

> "After that, I went back into working in the trenches, on the care. As an educator, I had gotten away from that (she had achieved the highest certification in her area of expertise through did I want to do? Leave nurs- ponent is education."

care?" she said. After answering an ad for a cardiac clinician, she was hired by a home health care agency possible interactions that

Southgate to Flint.

She also manages reports from nurses in the field, matches nurses to patients and is in charge of training.

"A great majority of people do not fully understand home "It was the most exciting staff nursing - what's called care," she said. "The old idea was when you were too sick to floors, doing hands-on patient take care of yourself, the home care nurse came over and took your temperature. It's much more than that. It focuses on the patient and helps him or through the American her with the transition from Association of Critical Care the hospital back into every flay American her with the transition from Nurses). I was thinking, what life. The most important com-

ing? Did I want to go into

The home care nurses serve
sales? Pharmaceuticals? Home as liaison between physician The home care nurses serve and patient, by helping the patient understand his illness or injury, his drug therapy and might occur.

Now, more than ever.

patient could be sent home from the hospital in four days, she said.

"With all the changes in health care, home care is going to be in the forefront. The shift is certainly away from hospital

Throughout her medical career, Francis has remained faithful her love for music. Not only does she still play with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, she also has been its personnel manager for the last 15 years and is part of a for-hire quartet that performs at weddings and other events.

She met Derek Francis through the Grosse Pointe derful oneness.'

are invited to attend.

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patients need to be educated. A Symphony; they dated for 10 typical open-heart-surgery years before marrying in 1990. "I think music and medicine

work in harmony," she said. There is a correlation, a sensi-"Home care is an exciting tivity that puts you in the medplace to be right now," she said. ical profession, but that also gives you an edge and an appreciation for the arts."

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Pointes just 'cash cow' on park tax plan

number of Grosse Pointers have taken exception to the proposal by County Executive Edward McNamara for another boost in the county tax rate, subject to approval at a referendum in the Aug. 6 primary.

We think they have reasons to complain.

When the Wayne County Commission put McNamara's proposal on the ballot, Andrew Richner, Grosse Pointe's commissioner on the board, voted against it along with three other members of the

While the proposed increase is only a quarter of a mill to benefit various county parks, it would raise another \$7.9 million a year for a five-year period, thus grossing almost \$40 million.

Yet Grosse Pointe voters, who already contribute almost a quarter mill — exact-

Opinion

ly .23 of a mill - to the Huron-Metro Authority parks, would now be asked to contribute the additional funds chiefly to benefit parks in Detroit and Wayne County suburban communities.

The Pointes finance their own parks, and so far as we know, none of the new funds would come to the Pointes. Instead, under this county proposal. Pointers' tax funds would go to finance parks in other parts of the county.

The county has proposed putting some of the tax receipts into improvements at Mariner Park, near the Grosse Pointe Park-Detroit border, presumably to help win support for the new levy from the Pointes, and other East Side residents.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Ricardo Solomon, Wayne County

Commission chairman, emphasized that the commission had voted to put the issue on the ballot "to give voters an opportunity to express their views about the proposal," but conceded that the county "needs to find ways to increase its revenues to support the park system."

One of the county proposals for improving the area is reported to be the construction of a boat-launching ramp at Mariner's Park, but a Coast Guard official objects that it is already the busiest area on the Detroit River.

But the park improvement also could well block plans for possible residential and commercial development in the area of Mariner Park which could benefit both Detroit and the Pointes.

In fact, the city of Detroit, like the

Grosse Pointe area, is trying to attract developers at the same time that the county wants to use some of its tax money to help improve city-owned Mariner's Park, a move that sounds counterproductive to us.

In voting against the proposal, Richner said he thinks the plan is "ill-conceived" and that there "already are a lot of parks in Detroit, not just a lot of maintenance" to the existing ones.

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan took exception to the financing of the parks at the expense of the Pointe communities, as well as the rest of the county.

As he told Chip Chapman, News staff writer, the Pointes "are in competition with other suburbs when people are moving into the area. If our taxes are too expensive, we lose our competitive edge."

On the basis of what we now know about this proposal, we agree with Richner and Heenan that it makes little

In fact, we tend to think the county is once again just counting on the Grosse Pointes to serve as a "cash cow" for another of its costly projects.

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Dole surges in opinion poll

he Michigan Republican State Committee was happy to call attention this week to the new CNN/Time magazine poll that showed Bob Dole's support has surged since the recent spate of embarrassing news stories about the president.

The poll, conducted June 12 and 13 among 800 respondents, showed that Bill Clinton's lead over the Kansas senator and expected GOP presidential nominee has dropped from 16 points on May 29 to only 6 in the new June poll.

Michigan GOP Chair Betsy DeVos attributed the gain to the fact Dole "is now able to devote all of his energy to his campaign to deliver a message to the voters," and the recent news stories, including those about Whitewater and the "White House-FBI file scandal."

The most recent Michigan Poll, taken just before the senator's recent appearance at Macomb Community College, showed Dole leading in 14 of Michigan's 16 congressional districts.

The poll, taken by Lansing's EPIC/MRA, was completed just before two of the president's former business

partners in Arkansas and the state's Gov. Jim Guy Tucker had been convicted of fraud in a Whitewater-related case. Clinton had testified for the defense but was not otherwise involved.

A New York Times/CBS News Poll, however, found that nationally the standings of the two candidates remain relatively unchanged from two months ago despite those recent developments in Arkansas.

According to this national poll, 54 percent of registered voters said they would back the president, while 35 percent would support Dole.

In this same poll, Democratic candidates for Congress were favored over Republicans in the House Representatives by a margin of 45 percent to 38 percent.

In Michigan's 8th District, 52 percent of the respondents said they would vote for Clinton while 40 percent supported Dole. In the same district's congressional race, Democrat Debbie Stabenow led incumbent GOP Rep. Dick Chrysler, 45 to 42.

As we've said before, however, the only reliable poll is the actual vote in

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ur nonpartisan school vote

review of the results of the Grosse Pointe school board election last week indicates that it was basically a community vote that was decided on a nonpartisan basis.

Both political parties did get into the act, but neither played much of a role in the outcome. The East Side Republican Club, for example, gave one losing candidate its top endorsement, and split the second between nominees of both factions.

Among that top candidate's endorsements were those from from Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, a leading Republican, and Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner, a Republican now running for state repre-

In addition, the same candidate circulated a letter of endorsement from Clark Durant, president of the State School Board and head of several Detroit-based private schools. The letter was, however,

written on his personal letterhead.

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, on Will be missed the other hand, endorsed the winning board candidates. However, in the Republican Pointes a Democratic Club cannot claim much credit for a pair of nonpartisan winners.

The vote was a large one for the school election and it reflected one of the Grosse Pointe traditions.

It's that excellent support for a fine educational system not only benefits the only for the South community, young people attending the schools, but also helps maintain residential values in the school communities.

While the election did not come early enough to prevent the resignation of Dr. Edward J. Shine as superintendent, in immediately In the two years I the end the voters lived up to the Grosse Pointe tradition to support their excellent appointed. school system, especially when it faces troubling problems.

South principal

To the Editor:

things happening in our school ly we can continue the vision system. However, I feel com- you began. pelled to discuss the recent resignation of South's principal, Mary Beth Herrmann. I am very saddened by this loss, not but the school system as well.

I was fortunate to be on the selection committee for the a SUCCESS South principal two years ago. Mary was one of six candidates esty and vision came through worked with her, I wasn't dis-

Mary Herrmann is an extraordinary individual. She had a hard work have their own vision for South that brought rewards. The lessons learned, unity to the staff and positive the skills sharpened, the excelchanges in the school. Her lence achieved are precious school improvement plan has indeed. But with this musical taken hold and parents, stu- undertaking also came the dents and staff can make marvelous gift of support and changes in a positive manner.

from the administration and and talents to the show's prosome board members made it duction, to the individuals and difficult to accomplish many of businesses who donated toward her goals and those for South. a dazzling Opening Night gala Unless we, as a community, begin working together in a positive climate, we will lose

It will be increasingly diffiwork in a system that is conwork for the good of the entire and B.J. Khalifah Photography. community.

The New System recruited Mary aggresschool system of New Trier's Europa Market, Josef's French caliber could see the Mary Pastry Shop, La Place on Mack Herrmann that we saw in our Avenue, Mack Avenue Diner,

interviews. They stopped at Mykonos Restaurant, Nino nothing to get her and our dis- Salvaggio

are truly sorry to see you go. Usually I write letters to the You had a huge impact on Andiamo. editor to praise the positive South High School and hopeful-

> 1995-96 President Mothers' Club of Grosse Fair Lady' gala

To the Editor:

We could have danced all interviewed. Her warmth, hon- night ... and on and on through all the magical performances of Grosse Pointe South's "My Fair Lady," April 25-27.

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We would like to publicly thank those local businesses who played such a special part in the success of "My Fair cult to get quality people to Lady." Particular thanks go to Posterity: A Gallery, for ticket stantly at odds. It is time to sales, Wildflower Antiques, for start the healing process and its wonderful display window,

For the Opening Night gala, Trier School thanks for food donations go to Alinosi Ice Cream and Candy,

International trict did nothing to keep her. Market, Red Lobster, Room for Mary, we wish you well, and Dessert, The Silver Spoon Carry-out Cafe and Trattoria

> We are pleased to announce that the success of our Opening Night benefit will allow us to Beth Moran make a \$1,000 donation toward Grosse Pointe Farms preservation of Grosse Pointe South's auditorium.

And to the community, we Pointe South say a sincere "thank you" your presence and applause filled our house, and your support for our students filled our hearts. It was all, as the song goes, "luverly."

On behalf of the cast and crew of Grosse Pointe South's "My Fair Lady." Ellen Bowen Meaghan Dunham

More letters on page 8A

Letters welcome

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

Kill nonresident income tax?

he new effort in the State Senate to bar Detroit and 21 other Michigan cities from taxing nonresidents' income seems to us to be based on the anti-Detroit bias that seems to motivate much of the GOP legislative agenda these days.

Detroit now taxes its residents 3 percent on their gross income while nonresidents pay 1.5 percent. The theory of such a tax is that it requires non-resident income-earners in a city to help pay costs for workers who benefit from each city's many services, including police and fire-

The removal of the nonresidents' income taxes would not make too much difference in many smaller municipalities that levy

them but it would be important in Detroit. There nonresidents account for about \$91 million a year for the city's coffers,

based on the 1995 returns. Contributing to that sum are a number

of Grosse Pointe residents who conduct businesses, practice their professions, own property, or are employed in downtown Detroit. But none of the Pointes collects an income tax.

The Detroit News reported that Dave Osborne, associate director of the Michigan Municipal League, had said that residents "do live in the city a third of the day," and "they're really paying less than half the cost of services because more Mary Herrmanns. income taxes are not the only revenues paying for city serices."

Since the Supreme Court found such taxes constitutional some years ago, many municipalities now impose taxes on nonresidents' incomes, but the U.S. Revolution's famous argument, "No taxation without representation," often echoes sively. It's unfortunate that a Bommarito Bakery, Buscemi's, in the legislative halls of states that permit imposition of such taxes.

And so far to no avail.

Cable grows on you

on cable, so during those weekend idle hours — just resting for a minute, dear — I'm forced to view the next best thing, Home & Garden Television, or HGTV to us regulars.

Of course, the franchise show on HGTV is "Home Time" with Joanne Liebler and some remember. But she's the mem- riers. orable one.

around our house. Why, all I'd her knees at the other. have to do is shout encouraging words from the hammock.

front, is something you're not Crescent wrench. going to see even in the slickest men's magazines.

tool box in there and still have now?" room for a monkey wrench.

I'm not sure what the guy does. I'm too busy admiring his partner's many talents. But it seems he mostly does the heavy work and plays gopher, running off to get tools or another load of topsoil from his big, shiny, new pickup.

He sure does baby that We don't get the golf channel truck. He can't get a load of anything, including straw, without a heavy layer of Visquine (notice I used the professional term instead of just "plastic") protecting his big, shiny, new box.

What a wimp.

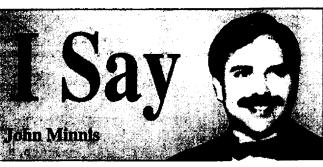
Just once I'd like to see them work together like real couples guy whose name I can never do - fighting like pit bull ter-

I mean, whenever my wife Can you believe it, but hers helps me, it seems that we is even bigger than Tim inevitably end up in a fight. Allen's? Her tool belt, that is. Maybe it's just me, but "hold What a woman. What I would- the board level" means parallel n't give for someone like her to the ground, not over my doing the maintenance chores head at one end and down at

"Run and get the pliers" does not mean come back 10 min-That huge tape measure of utes later, after a phone call hers, strategically placed in with her mother, with a

oing to see even in the slickest extinguisher, quick!" or "Shut And those pockets loaded off the main water valve!" doeswith tools. I could fit my whole n't mean, "What did you do

For reality's sake, I'd like to



newly and easily installed giass doorwall.

Now there would be a show Tim Allen would be proud of.

There's another related show, I can't remember the and a young man do your runof-the-mill and not so run-ofthe mill projects around the

The old guy is the cautious one who patiently explains the obvious to what he perceives are his mechanically challenged viewers. Of course, he's always the one who "takes time out to discuss shop safety."

Give me a break. If I took time out during every project to look for those all-important

see the "Home Time" guy chas- safety glasses or "scrap of luming his female helpmate ber" to safely push a short end around the halfway-erected through the table saw, the job privacy fence, swinging the would never get done and my hammer menacingly, only to wife would accuse me of taking heave it in disgust through the too many HGTV inspirational breaks.

In one episode, the crossgenerational duo, in order to create an open space in a small ranch, decided to tear out a wall and replace it with decoraname of it, where an old man tive pillars. Wouldn't it be great if they miscalculated and tore out a load-bearing wall (see, I know the jargon) and had the ceiling and roof sag precariously?

> What would they say? Oops. That's what I usually say.

Then there's "The Victory Garden." Don't those two renegades from the '60s - who were probably old even then have anything better to do than pull weeds and show off the master of this old house their knowledge of the Latin would want to be left alone

names for dandelion and pansy?

And what with these long, scraggly beards both men sport? It seems to me they should have washed the Miracle-Gro off their hands before they rubbed their chins and wondered, "Hasn't the Taraxacum officinale taken over the yard this year?"

Of course, when HGTV provides women's fare, such as quilting on a shoestring, it's time to start channel surfing.

PBS is the next best bet, and the first show that comes to mind is "This Old House." (Did you know that HGTV even has a "This New House" for those who don't want to get their hands dirty?)

As we all know, Bob Vila was ousted from the program he made famous because he wanted to do the very un-American thing: make a buck by shilling for Sears. Not to retire his reciprocating saw, though, he now has another show, "Home Again."

The new guy on "This Old House," a Steve Somebody, has nothing on the master, old Bob. He's young and smooth and, too, has a big, new, shiny pickup truck. The new baby-faced, handsome host is not someone

with the missus to discuss the workings of the master bedroom.

Sure, Steve pulls the show off, but we all know it's still good ol' Norm who does all the

Speaking of Norm, he, too, now has his own show, "The New Yankee Workshop." It's "new" because Norm would never use the back-breaking, labor-intensive hand tools the original Yankees used.

Far be it for Norm to use a hand tool where a power tool will suffice. I mean, he even uses a power nailer to pound in brads - all three-quarter inches of them.

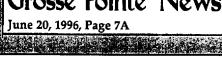
I have to admit, his projects are complex. But he routers through them flawlessly. You'll notice he always has a prebuilt "prototype" he works from. I wonder how many nails he fired off at point-blank range in a rage of frustration before he finally figured out how to do it.

That's raw footage I'd like to

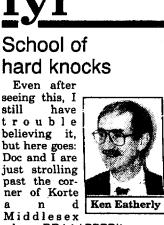
Ah, well. Have to go now. My helpmate's yelling at the top of the stairs with a toilet plunger in her hands. I guess I'll have to leave the glamorous jobs to

Grosse Pointe News





The Op-Ed Page



when BRAAAPPPP!! comes from the hollow aluminum light pole immediately on our right.

The whole thing is vibrating like an air hammer. Is the electricity short-circuiting? Is it an earthquake? Are the Martians

We look up and see a woodpecker on the top, shaking his er it a dead loss.

complaint, or maybe a request items. the bird equivalent of Excedrin.

Looking for lightning bugs? It happened in the Park, one fine morning in June.

What bugs Cindy Davis

Cindy's the charmer who manages the parking lots (and the structure behind Jake's) in the City and she's hard to flap, for her and all the other lot attendants.

ONE is drivers who put mouths so they can have their hands free before finally giving them to the person in the booth. To put it nicely, the extra moisture at the receiving end dampens enthusiasm for the job.

TWO is the folks who stamp their own tickets at the stores that provide an hour of free parking for customers, and place the stamp on the front, where it obscures the time they have. "If we can't read the time, we may have to charge you the maximum fee," Cindy says, smiling

MORAL: Stamp that ticket on the back, and don't give Cindy any lip.

behind The Hill

It may look like just an alley between the row of Kercheval business establishments and the Hill-area parking lot, but the City Fathers have endowed it with a title that bespeaks its true importance.

A whole block long, it's

"Park Avenue."

A touch of class in the Village

The City's Bob and Shirley Kirk saw the following little vignette of Pointe life at the "Art in the Village" street fair a few weeks back, and passed it on to FYI: A Pointe man and dog (both of whom will remain : anonymous) were walking pastthe Kid Creations children's clothing booth when the dog Battjes and James Snyder decided to relieve himself on as peers and parishioners nine of the garments in a single woop (what a dog!).

The man with the dog said he had no money, but promised he would go home and bring some back," said Bob, who added that the booth owner was from out of town and figured she might as well consid-

A little later the local man As we walk away, he's cheep- came back, pulled out his ing loudly. It sounds like a checkbook and bought all nine

Like I said, FYI's not naming any names, but if you see a dog around with a walking

pinafore on, you'll know.

English is at her beck & call

It was one of those magical moments at Christ Church: Nestled in the Rose Garden in the ell of the church Sunday before last, directed by Lynn Anslow, a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

The acting was lighthearted and fun and included Glen James Gray III as Strephon; Martha Lucander Iolanthe: and Dennison, Karen Godsalve, Madeleine Lamb and Helen Santiz as fairies.

Making an impressive kickoff as Celia, one of the lead fairies in Iolanthe's court, was Repnikove-Beck. Singer Elena arrived in the Pointes (and the United States) as the Russian bride of parishioner Tim Beck just a few years ago, and has been Boy, am I impressed," says blending in ever since (including giving birth to a very

See FYI, page 8A

Summer brings danger of insect bites

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Summer weather means outinsect stings.

Ford Health System.

These reactions from a bee or threatening.

Minor symptoms, Rodriguez, include swelling how to avoid incidents. and redness around the area of weakness, hives, a severe rash, difficulty breathing, wheezing, swelling of the throat, tightness in the chest, nausea, and low blood pressure.

is that an allergic person's reaction has a 60 percent chance of having a similar or even worse reaction if the victim is stung again, even if that happens years later, said Rodriguez.

There are tests available that can determine if someone is allergic to an insect bite or sting. In the test, a person has a small amount of venom injected just under the skin, and the body's reaction is measured. Generally, people are injected with venom from the honey bee, yellow jacket, yellow hornet, white-faced hornet and wasp, as well as receiving a histamine and control injec-

"The size of the reaction and determines how allergic a patient is, and to which of the

tion to a particular venom, door weather, which means they can receive help. insect weather, which means Treatment consists of a series of monthly shots for a year, and More than 12 million people then shots every six weeks for in the United States are aller- an additional five years. These Stinging insects can also get gic to insect stings, resulting in shots help build immunity to caught in the folds of clothing over 40 deaths a year, said Dr. insect stings, so if someone is left on the ground so be careful Juan Rodriguez of the Henry stung they will suffer only when airing them out. minor discomfort.

wasp sting can be a minor irri- avoid trouble with insects is to out, so keep your trash cans tation, or they can be life avoid being bitten or stung in the first place. Henry Ford offi-

When a bee or a wasp insect, they don't sting unless they are frightened or antago-

insects are attracted to light If someone has a severe reac- yellow and blue colors as well as bright floral patterns.

> Scented perfumes, hair sprays and suntan lotions can also attract stinging insects.

Stinging insects are also Of course the best way to attracted to trash and food left properly covered, and be careful in picnic areas by keeping but two items are pet peeves cials offer a few suggestions on food covered and by spraying insect repellent.

When gardening, be mindful the sting. Symptoms of severe approaches, stay still. Never of stinging insects on plants or those little tickets in their reactions include dizziness, slap or brush off a stinging nested in the ground and try to mouths so they can have their keep as much of your body covered as reasonable.

These simple suggestions Wear shoes outside. Bees should help reduce the chance stomach cramps and diarrhea love clover and yellow jackets of being stung. Even if somelive in the ground. It's worth one is not allergic to insect A danger with insect stings remembering that stinging stings, it's no fun being stung.

Stepfamilies: Tips for helping children

families are formed. For the sharing interests, talents or children of these blended households to be able to understand and adjust happily takes a lot of helpful information and reassurance. As a public service, the IOF Foresters disseminates useful pointers for parents, such as the following suggestions for strengthening stepfamilies.

Here are some tips from experts, gathered by the IOF Foresters, to help blended famthe concentration of the venom ilies get through some of the more difficult times ahead:

Good idea: Accept the five insects they are allergic," stepchild or stepparent "as is."

Build a relationship around skills. Not so good: The stepparent

alone defines the relationship. It might be better to relax and allow the relationship to define itself and improve over time. Set aside specific time for A touch of class each family relationship to receive attention, especially for stepparent and stepchild to get together and get to know each other.

Good idea: Develop activities for couple enrichment. Arrange to spend time alone both for

See STEPKIDS, page 8A



Ricevuto said the most

Network projects

To the Editor:

The election of Steve Matthews and Jack Ryan sent a clear message to this community that it's time to end the divisiveness and unite to confront the challenges which lie ahead for the Grosse Pointe Schools.

The Grosse Pointe Community Network is happy to announce that it is going to continue to be involved in projects which celebrate the positive aspects of this community.

Recently, the Network created an annual scholarship for three graduating seniors. This year's recipients were David Votruba from Grosse Pointe South, Michael Aubrey from Grosse Pointe North and Anne Magreta from University Liggett School. These outstanding young people demonstrated a commitment and dedication to community service and volunteerism.

The Network also made a donation to the Scamp program — a local summer camp for children with special needs.

The Network is planning another program ASK Alliance of Seniors and Kids. This program will combine the experience of our seniors and the energy of our community's youth to provide services for citizens with limited physical or financial resources. Other opinion. activities under consideration include: Operation Brightside tices are all entitled to their - a community volunteer opinions. Even though they clean up project; Summer make decisions that affect the Stock — to assist in the devel- laws of the entire country, the opment of a summer drama dissenting opinion is always and music program; and 2,000 given and published. We, the Books by the Year 2000 - to people, are entitled to that

purchase 2,000 new books for information. the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The Network will continue to endorse and champion those individuals and activities which support this community as a great place to live, work and raise a family.

The next meeting of the network is Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. This is the annual meeting where we will be discussing future projects and electing officers and trustees. Please

Defending the

right to speak

been made by the board? How

I am outraged that (Grosse

Pointe school board president)

Carl Anderson did not defend

his board member's right to his

opinion. The Constitution of

In our highest court the jus-

To the Editor:

Leo A. Nouhan opinions on the ways in which President some board members have been Grosse Pointe conducting themselves at meet-Community Network ings and other forums.

Let schools get down to business

school board members. I want

to know what they think about

the issues at hand. I especially

want to know if they support or

dissent from decisions made by

Editor's Note: Carol Marr, a

former Grosse Pointe school

Catherine A. Ayres

Grosse Pointe Park

the board.

To the Editor:

Finally the school board elec-Who is Mrs. (Carol) Marr tion is over and Mr. Ryan and that she has the audacity to Mr. Matthews have been electtell a school board member to keep his mouth shut about his

It is now time that all conopinion after a decision has cerned remember that the responsibility of the school board is to serve the Grosse Pointe schools, students, parents and taxpayers, and not mals. the special interests that were so deeply involved in the cam-

the United States gives Sears I ask that each member Taylor the right to express his remember what their position requires of them and endeavor to do what is in the best interests of Grosse Pointe.

> Stephen J. Gilbert Grosse Pointe Park

Dog rescuers call for responsible owners We do not elect the Supreme Court justices, but, we do elect ers are made, not born. There

By Caroline Jeffs Staff Writer

Clare Desmond was driving home from work late Wednesday, June 12, on Jefferson when she noticed something odd. In a vacant lot day. on the corner of St. Clair and Jefferson, she saw a Rottweiler Desmond puppy that looked so weak it could hardly stand

board member, addressed the Desmond, of Detroit, pulled board during the public cominto a side street to take a closment portion of the June 3 er look. She coaxed the dog meeting. She expressed her nearer, and said when she saw how emaciated it looked, she put the animal in her car.

"She practically collapsed in my back seat," Desmond said. "I wasn't sure she would live." Desmond took the dog to the East Suburbs Pet Emergency

Clinic in Harper Woods. "I didn't take her to the Humane Society because I was afraid they would euthanize

her," she said. East Suburbs Emergency Clinic is a referral clinic that supplements most east side veterinary practices on their off hours. They also provide minimum support for abandoned and abused ani-

The dog stayed at the clinic for four days. She was released on Sunday, June 16.

Dr. Dawn Kabacinski, staff veterinarian at the East Suburbs Pet Emergency Clinic, said the dog was severely underweight and mainourished.

She could barely walk, she had lost so much muscle,'

Kabacinski said.

She said the dog was probatis so much for them to learn bly a pet who ran away or was about their pets. abandoned

Desmond paid for all of the important thing for pet owners treatment, which cost \$38 a to do was to make sure their

The dog was released to Marsha owners didn't keep their aniand Ricevuto.

Ricevuto, of Harper Woods, is the president of Happy Tails Canine Rescue.

Happy Tails Canine Rescue is a non-profit, Michigan based because they are cute, but they corporation that concentrates on the rescue and placement of abused and abandoned aniunwanted pets and places them in new homes.

with dogs, but has dealt with keep their pets. other pets.

Ricevuto sees this recent case to be a message to all pet

"People don't understand that pets need a lot of time and Happy Tails Canine Rescue, care," she said. "Good pet own- call (313) 882-8269.

"A lot of people go once [to the vetl and never go back," she said. "People get pets

nations current.

pet was spayed or neutered.

Ricevuto also said many pet

mals' various shots and vacci-

was started in December of mals. The group also takes 1995 and has dealt with over 200 cases.

don't want the responsibility."

Ricevuto said Happy Tails

Most of those cases were Happy Tails deals mostly owners who could no longer

Almost every weekend Happy Tails holds an Adopt-a Pet convention at various pet stores to place these animals.

For more information on

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

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GLASS BLOCK BASEMENT WINDOV

Louise S. Warnke

Stepkids

From page 7A

pleasure and problem solving. Good idea: Give children some time to adjust before and upsetting to children.

Realistic earth expectations do better, so families.

expect some "bumpy" living and try to freely and fairly confront the issues

Foresters. after a visit or phone conversa- (http://www.iof.org), with over tion with their other parent. one million members in The loss of closeness with Canada, the United States and either parent can be very the United Kingdom, is a notfor-profit fraternal benefit expectations: organization involved in a Stepfamilies with down-to- number of projects that help

From page 7A

American daughter, Maria Theresa Beck, in January

Since English is not her native language, Elena's extensive lines in the musical comedy brought wows from the state representative and has audience.

"She had to first learn it in English, then sing it with a British accent," said Christ Church rector Ted Cobden, who didn't escape becoming part of the perimmance when

the fairies sang their appeal to him at the end of Act Two as "Oh, Rector Ted, source of true wisdom ever.

Elena's husband, Tim, was there to applaud her American debut, looking happy but tired. He's running for Republican been going door-to-door in the First District, shaking hands.

If you have an FYI tip or have seen a dog wearing kid's clothing, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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Fireworks in the Park

Park police arrested a 23year-old Park resident early Wednesday morning, June 12, for firing a gun in the air.

Just past midnight, a Park public safety officer was patrolling in the area of Maryland and Charlevoix when he heard what sounded like five gunshots.

The officer went toward the noise and asked several people the house, the suspect fired his in the parking lot of a bar if gun into the air five times. they knew where the gunshots came from.

the 1400 block of Maryland, and called for backup.

Several other officers arrived at the scene and the bar parking lot was evacuated for safe-

The suspect then came out of the house and was placed under arrest.

Hop over to the Hill

weekend.

shelter at (313) 872-3400.

Munchie, a 6-month-old lop-eared bunny, and her

friend Patti Printz of Johnstone & Johnstone Realty urge

everyone to hop over to the Michigan Humane Society's Hill Happening booth, located at 82 Kercheval, this

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

When Park police entered the home they saw a handgun on a coffee table in the living room. They also found five expended shell casings on the front porch.

The suspect had apparently been arguing with his girl-

When she walked away from

The suspect will arraigned in the Park munici-The officer received an pal court on June 26, on pickup truck while the lawn answer and went to a home in charges of brandishing a weapon in public, discharging yard. a weapon without malice or injury and possession of a firearm while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

> If convicted the suspect faces penalties ranging from 90 days to a year in jail.

Blown away

Park police received four reports of leaf blowers and other portable lawn equipment being stolen from the trucks of lawn care crews last week.

The first incident happened in the 1100 block of Bedford between 1:45-2 p.m. Thursday, June 13.

A gas-powered leaf blower was taken from the back of a crew was working in the back-

The second incident happened at about 7:15 p.m. in the 1200 block of Balfour on Friday, June 14.

Two backpack leaf blowers were taken from the back of a truck. Again, the lawn crew was working in the back of the

The third incident took place on Saturday, June 15, between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

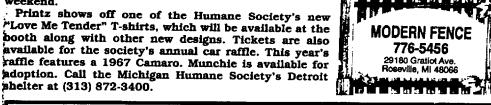
Two more leaf blowers were taken from the back of a pickup truck while the crew was working at a home in the 1100 block of Kensington.

Also that day, a lawn trim-mer and a leaf blower were taken from a lawn care trailer parked in front of a home in the 1100 block of Three Mile. The theft happened between 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

Park police are continuing to investigate and cannot say whether all the thefts are con-

Ready To Say Goodbye To Your Old Car? Put Some Good In the Goodbye! te your used car to the National Kids Foundation Kidney Cars Program.





Are scam artists at work here?

A woman who lives on Dorthen in Grosse Pointe Woods called police on June 14 to report that four men solicited a home repair job at her house and accepted payment for the work — but no one's sure if the job was done or if there was a problem at all.

The woman said one of the men knocked on her door around noon, informing her that her chimney needed repairs.

She then heard sounds coming from the roof and looked up to see three other men already at work.

The woman decided to accept their offer, but the front man said he didn't accept checks and that if she needed money, he was willing to drive her to the bank.

She declined his offer and went to the bank herself. When she returned and handed over a cashier's check, the men hopped into a red pickup truck and drove away. Police are investigating.

The wrong way to drive Mack

A man driving a white Saturn south on the northbound side of Mack at Vernier at 12:50 a.m. June 12 caught the attention of a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer, who began pursuing him - from the southbound side of Mack.

The driver, a 19-year-old - By Jim Stickford Detroit man, continued going

against the flow of traffic, force ing oncoming cars out of his path, while the Woods officer continued to attempt to pull

The driver pulled into a turnaround at Severn and then began driving north on the southbound side of Mack.

He finally pulled off the road in the 19000 block of Mack.

The officer approached the car, asked the driver for the ignition key and then found out that the driver did not have a valid license, registration or proof of insurance and did not own the car.

It was registered to a resident of Minnesota, but was not listed as stolen.

The man was arrested for reckless driving and held and will be assigned a code overnight at the station in lieu number. Call (810) 445-5227 of \$100 bond.

He was released the next day and issued tickets for reckless driving, driving the wrong way on a road, driving with an expired license and no registration or proof of insurance.

Police also confiscated a bag of suspected marijuana found in the man's possession.

The substance is being analyzed by police and further charges, if any, depend on the outcome of the investigation.

— Shirley A. McShane

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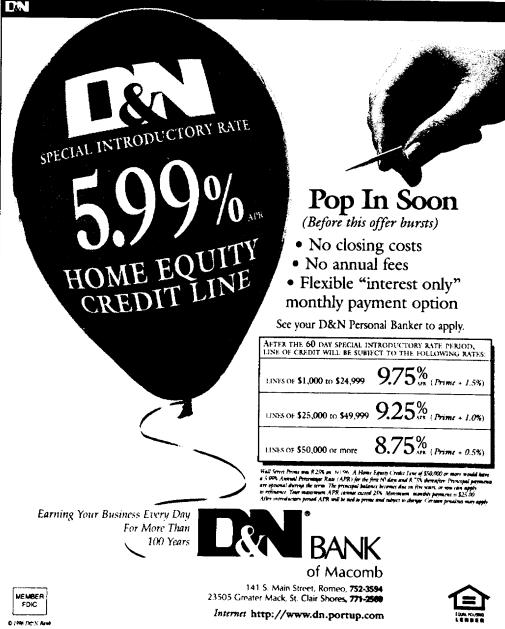
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Seven natural resource visitor centers at Michigan State

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the dunes. Interpretive pro- Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Park, Ontonagon. This visitor Center: the dunes. Interpretive programs are held daily at the campground mid-July through August. Major event: Great Spangled Butterfly Days, July 7-13. The center is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day. From September through May it is open 1 to 5 p.m. every day from. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Park, Ontonagon. This visitor center provides a glimpse of operation after Labor Day. Corps (Contact the museum for hours of operation after Labor Day. Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. The Civilian Conservation of operation after Labor Day. Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. The Civilian Conservation of operation after Labor Day. Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. The Civilian Conservation of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call discovering one of park, and serves as the first Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. The Civilian Conservation of operation after Labor Day. The Civilian Conservation of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call discovering one of park, and serves as the first Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call discovering one of park, and serves as the first Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call discovering one of Operation after Labor Day. For more information, call for operation after Labor Day. The Civilian Conservation of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call for operation after Labor Day. For more information, call first Corps Museum, North Higgins of operation after Labor Day. For more information, call for operation after Labor Day. For more information, call

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Senior Men transfer 'Apollo' Medallion

The Apollo Medallion, worn by the youngest member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, was recently transferred by the present youngest member, Wally Friesen, to new member Ken McMillin. The significance is that McMillin is the first

This because it's member to have been born in the '40s. Friesen was born in 1939. Membership chairman Joe Fromm, pictured in the center, was creator of the tradition. The Senior Men's

Club consists of over 1,000 retired residents of the Pointes.

She adds that there are spethe joints and back. cial considerations older adults

"Studies have sl

Interested players should con-

Ex-GM head to address the Senior Men's Club meeting

The Senior Men's Club of at the same time, on a space-Grosse Pointe will hold its next available basis. They should luncheon meeting at the check with the course for avail-Grosse Pointe War Memorial, ability. The tennis club is also 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, active for the summer. June 25, at 11:15 a.m. Interested players should con-

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The guest speaker for the occasion will be Robert Stemple, chairman of Energy

Conversion Corp. Stemple is also remembered for his long career at General Motors, where he was chairman of the board when he retired from that corporation.

Stemple, like many retirees, didn't actually retire but moved on to another career in the automobile industry, now actively pursuing his interest in electric vehicles. His subject will be "Quiet Excitement: Electric Cars are Coming." He will be presented by Joseph

Members of the Senior Men's golf league are reminded that they can also play on Mondays,



St. John Health System to sponsor Senior Olympics

its own Olympic games, the when exercising.

director of outpatient physical harder to tolerate heat. therapy at St. John Hospital whether you're training for the ing or later in the evening, Olympics or just want to stay when it's cooler out. healthy, evidence of multiple "Older people dehydrate program should have a thorbenefits of regular exercise and faster because there is a ough medical evaluation by physical activity for older decrease in kidney filtration, so their primary care doctor first.

insulin dependent diabetes, water." osteoporosis and obesity, said

some link to reduction of low- ing to increase their cardiovasback injuries with exercise," cular fitness and strength, a Ramus said, who is also a swimming program, or riding a St. John Hospital is the flag-member of the Senior Olympics stationary or road bike might ship hospital of St. John

ease, of high blood pressure, you should drink a cup of Community College at 12 Mile

Senior Olympics, for older For instance, as we age, our ties occur at a slower rate with sweat producing mechanism age in runners versus non-run-Laura Ramus, assistant decreases, which makes it ners. So if you have been a runner without symptoms or signs

of arthritis and musculoskeleand Medical Center and a cer- She suggests in the summer tal problems, running will be tified athletic trainer, says to exercise earlier in the morn- fine," says Ramus. Anyone starting an exercise

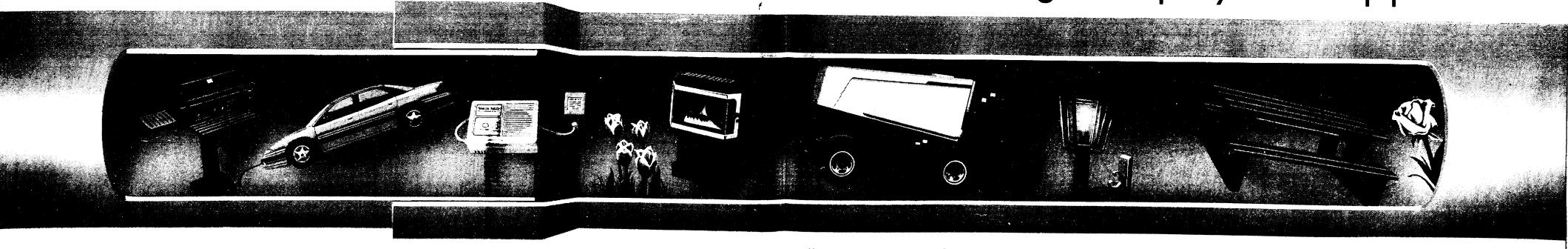
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St. John Health System is a Regular physical activity can recommend replacing with cool sponsor for the 17th annual aid in prevention and in man- water, and I tell people for Michigan Senior Olympics, to agement of coronary heart dis- every 15 minutes you exercise, be held July 10-14 at Macomb

and Hayes in Warren. For more information, call Those with arthritis in the St. John Health System "Strokes are at a lower rate knees or hips may benefit from Senior Services Line at (313) with exercise and there may be exercise, but instead of walk-

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Watch, for moons over Michigan in June, says U-M astronomer

can take place in one month, the southern sky quite low liance and apparent yellow- brought back by American to view on its surface, the moon full moon to the next is about same track taken by an illusion caused by dark Russian spacecraft have planetary scientists who probe

Michigan skywatchers will most months. This means that enjoy two full moons during February with its 28 or 29 days June 21, and is nearly as high ground illumination for com
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and occasionally doesn't have sun on the sky, is then farthest south.

"The official time of full a "blue moon" to suggest it selmoon is determined by the exact moment each month when it is opposite the sun,"

Teske says. "Two full moons the far southeast and traverse can take place in one month the far southeast and traverse second dufferences in surface regional differences in surface from meteor impacts. Except yellow-white color," Teske says. "Early astronomers believed reflector of sunlight, with the darker regions were "seas," moon is older than the oldest about the reflecting power of the brighter ones "highlands."

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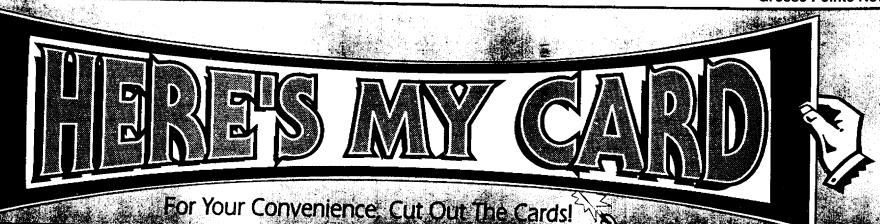
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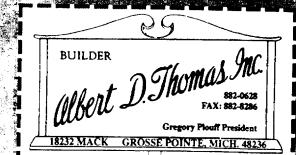
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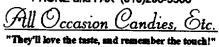
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Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Ethel Barker died in Lighthouse Pointe, Fla., on Thursday, May 30, 1996.

Mrs. Barker, 94, was born in England. She came to the United States to marry her husband, who she met during World War I after he was wounded. She was a nurse's helper during the war.

Active in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Barker was also a member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Mrs. Barker is survived by her husband, Sam; a daughter, Ann Proalo; a son, Jim Barker;

and three grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1205 East Saginaw Street, Lansing, Mich., 48906.

Catherine Feely Reed

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, June 15, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Catherine Feely Reed, who died in her home Wednesday, June 12, 1996, of lung cancer.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Reed, 67, graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Detroit and Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. She also did graduate work at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Reed worked as the society editor for the Birmingham Eccentric and as assistant research publications editor at Michigan State University in the 1950s. After taking a 20-year hiatus to raise a family, she joined the Ross Roy advertising firm,

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retiring in 1988.

Mrs. Reed was an avid golfer, also enjoyed gardening and traveling.

An active member of the on the boards of the League of Catholic Women, Barat House, Women's National Farm and

In her later years she was Grosse Pointe Historical and the Milk Fund. She also of Arts and the Detroit Metropolitan Zoological Society, as well as Association. the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Reed is survived by her daughters, Julie Reed and Mary Wender; and four sisters, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Richard

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

made to the charity of the 48207. donor's choice.

David Allen Taylor

A Lutheran funeral service

was held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Park on Friday.

tennis and bridge player, and Allen Taylor, who died on Tuesday, June 11, 1996. Mr. Taylor, 75, was born in

June 14, for former Grosse

St. Clair Shores and was a procommunity, Mrs. Reed served fessional firefighter. He attended the University of Michigan Arson Investigation School and Christ Child Society and the St. Clair Community College Arson School.

the Grosse Pointe Park Fire then for Dr. Tim Sullivan from active in Bon Secours Department from 1944-1981, Assistance League, Friends of achieving the rank of assistant the Grosse Pointe Library, fire chief. He was a Deacon at First Lutheran Church at Society, St. Paul Altar Society Jefferson and Philip in Detroit, She was also an avid duck and and was a member of Elks and deer hunter and nature lover. belonged to the Founders Maple Knights as well as Society of the Detroit Institute national president of the best known for co-founding the Fireman

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Terry; four step-daughters, Marianne Fleming, Beth Van Cleave, Patsy Stefani and Sue Bartos; a step-son, Rick Conklin; Mrs. Ann Schmidt Bartos; two brothers, Tom and and Mrs. T. Barry O'Brien.

Dean; and seven grandchil-Dean; and seven grandchil-

Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Columbarium. Capuchin Monastery, 1740
Memorial donations may be Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich.,



Winnifred Irene Tapert David Allen Taylor

Winnifred Irene **Tapert**

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, June Grosse Pointe Park resident ing. Winnifred Irene Tapert, who

Forest, Ontario, and attended the University of Detroit ter, Jane Douglass.
Dental School, where she was Interment is trained as a dental hygienist. She worked with her husband Mr. Taylor was a member of as a hygienist for 30 years, 1986-1995.

> and was very active in the Association. Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

Mrs. Tapert was perhaps Foundation for Exceptional Children, the school for handicapped children in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Tapert is survived by her husband, Joseph E. Tapert, DDS; a daughter, Susan Griffin, DDS; a son, Michael Tapert, MD; two sisters, Grace Lawson and Jean Johnston; Interment is at Cadillac and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, David Tapert.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas in Vermont. She was to have Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Elizabeth A. Echlin

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 19, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth A. Echlin, who died on Monday, June 17, 1996.

Mrs. Echlin, 73, was born in Detroit and graduated from the city's Southeastern High School. She worked in Jacobson's Department Store in the Village from 1974-1988. A member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the

Grosse Pointe Athletic Club,

19, in St. Paul Catholic Church Mrs. Echlin enjoyed golf, ten- Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral Pointe Park resident David in Grosse Pointe Farms for nis, boating, bowling and ski-

> Mrs. Echlin is survived by died on Sunday, June 16, 1996. her husband, Lewis H. Echlin; Mrs. Tapert, 70, was born in a daughter, Nancy Pontrelli; a a daughter, Nancy Pontrelli; a son, Edward Wilson; and a sis-

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be Mrs. Tapert loved sailing made to the American Lung

Laura Salisbury Winans

A funeral service was held on Friday, June 7, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Laura Salisbury Winans. who died on June 1, 1996, while camping in the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

Miss Winans, 26, was born in Grosse Pointe and attended University Liggett School through the eighth grade. She graduated from the Garrison Forrest School in Maryland and attended Sterling College graduated from Unity College in Unity, Maine, in December with a degree in outdoor recreation. She completed an Outward Bound course and last summer interned at

Miss Winans is survived by her parents, Laura Ford and John W. Winans; her halfbrother, Jay Winans; and her uncle, Emory M. Ford Jr.

Woodswomen in Minnesota.

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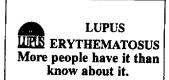
Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Zoological Society, P.O. Box 8237, Royal Oak, Mich., 48068.

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By Monte Nagler

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Many bags today have adjustable partitions on the

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If you're a backpacker, check out some of the new bags that easily convert into a backpack. For comfort on a long hike, it's

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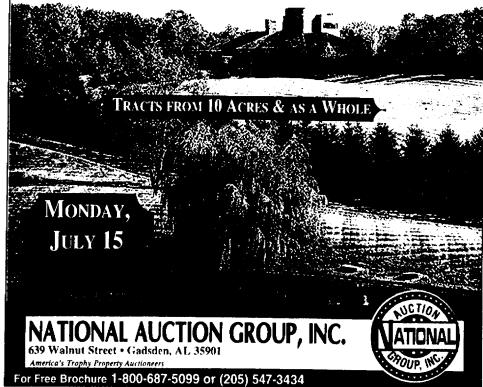
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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Should newly elected school board trustees be required to the inner workings of the school system?

In Grosse Pointe, freshmen gram designed to acquaint new never followed up on it." board members with the disactivities.'

upon the 1991 version which coming together and that it said new trustees will be invit- was not an intentional slight. ed to attend all meetings prior attend workshops.

ing of the school system.

"In my six years as superinattend orientation sessions to tendent, there has only been newly elected trustees Steve familiarize themselves with one instance where board Matthews and Jack Ryan to (attend orientation) and that discuss general board matters. was last year when Cindy trustees are not required to Pangborn and John Mills were take classes or attend orienta- elected," said departing super-tion sessions, but a newly intendent Ed Shine. "I offered adopted board policy suggests the orientation to them and "members of the board and the said they could schedule it superintendent shall conduct when they had time - on two an appropriate orientation pro- or three occasions — and they

Both Pangborn and Mills trict, board policy, duties, said the fact that they didn't responsibilities and other attend an orientation session last summer was nothing more The updated policy expands than everyone's schedules not the district." was not an intentional slight.

"It would be foolish for me to the time they officially take not to learn as much as possioffice and will be encouraged to ble," Mills said. "I wish I would have been, at least off-line, And some trustees think it approached by board members would be a good idea for all and given an overview. (Shine)

new members to begin their called and said come on by, let's new members are sworn in, an important way for new trustee Gloria Konsler and forterms with a basic understand- schedule an orientation, and it just got lost in the shuffle.'

Mills said he has contacted members have chosen not to get together over coffee and

> "I didn't push the matter," Pangborn said, referring to the orientation session that never materialized. "I'm familiar with the workings of the school district. I've met everyone through the years, I've attended nearly every school board meeting over the least 10 years and taped almost every meeting for the last three years. I meeting of every committee in

"When board members are elected, we have a meeting cy, require that if a trustee trustees. This year's conferwith the superintendent, where we ask questions and board, he or she must be certishare views," said board presified by the Michigan dent Carl Anderson. "That has Association of School Boards have taken at least one boards- the district," McMahon said. taken place in the past. At the (MASB)." organizational meeting in July,

Association of School Boards classes and conferences. (MASB). The more information we have the more we understand our true role and the better working relationship we have among our members.'

in Wayne County actually meet said. with school board candidates before the election, said Robert McMahon, president of the ent levels of certification upon Wayne County Association of School Boards.

"A lot of them are 'one-issue' have tried to go to at least one meeting of every committee in "They need a balance. And a number of districts (in outstate Michigan) as part of their poli- for new and experienced wants to be an officer of the ence is scheduled for board, he or she must be certi- Wednesday, June 26.

officers are elected, and we trustees to educate themselves mer trustees Linda Schneider then provide new board mem- and sadly, he said, on many and Julie Bourke all attained bers with the option of taking boards it is the same few board certification through classes through the Michigan trustees who attend all the MASB.

"Over the years, there have been a number of board members for a number of reasons who do not have the time for these. That has created a lot of board. A number of school districts concern on some boards," he

The MASB offers a series of classes for trustees, with differcompletion. Also each June, the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, the county's intermediate school district, hosts a teleconference on school board issues

Almost all board members manship course Training and networking are through the MASB. Retiring board need to work together."

Anderson said the extensive offering of boardsmanship courses offered through the MASB was not available when he first was elected to the

"It's quite a comprehensive overview of what it means to be

a board member," he said. "The MASB is really trying to reach out and educate school board trustees. It's strictly optional; nothing says that you have to do this. But I think it gives members a good

overview. Mills said he would be in favor of an experienced board member teaming up with a new trustee and serving as a mentor.

"The orientation belongs in offered "The superintendent and the

School board OKs high school attendance policy, calls for a first-year review of plan

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The much-talked-about attendance policy, which some district officials think is too lenient and which truancy. some high schoolers think is too strict, was approved by the subject to verification and Grosse Pointe school board on approval are school-approved June 13.

new plan be subject to a review next June.

that some parents may think once absence and count their judgment is being taken toward the cap of 10. Students away. Pangborn felt there were areas of the policy that could open the school district up to a lawsuit. Both suggested the the provision that it be for one year and subject to a review.

The plan calls for: A limit of 10 absences per class, per semester, including absences due to illness, extend- nary circumstances, parents

absence), visits to the school clinic, vacations, medical and dental appointments, college visits, family emergencies and

Excluded from the policy and activities and field trips, funer-But the new policy was not als, counseling or administraapproved without a caveat; tive appointments, court board members John Mills and appearances, religious obser-Cindy Pangborn asked that the vances and college representative visitations.

Every third tardy each Mills said he was concerned marking period will equate to are dropped with an attendance "F" on the 10th absence.

Parents are required to call the school attendance office board approve the plan, with recorder no later than 10 a.m. to report an absence and the reason. If the call is not made by the deadline, the student will be marked unexcused.

In the event of extraordied illness (with a doctor's note, may petition the attendance

could be counted as one review board in advance. The think the current policy is too ARB will consist of one admin- lenient. It had no cap on istrator and two teachers. excused absences and no conse-Appeals must be heard within quences for excessive absences. 15 school days of application date. Decisions are made on a mittee has made two presentamajority vote and include tions to the school board this upholding a drop from a class, year and has held informationallowing the student to audit al meetings for students and the class or reinstating the student.

The idea of strengthening strict. the attendance policy has been under review for three years at of teachers at North and South trustee Sears Taylor.

The attendance study comparents. Some high school students felt the policy was too

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Michael Seppala, a junior at Grosse Pointe North, and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, received the Eagle Scout Award on May 16, at a ceremony held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. By attaining the highest achievement in scouting, Seppala, 17, is the third generation of his family to become an Eagle Scout. His grandfather, Leslie Seppala, left, earned the award in 1931 and his father, William Seppala, right, earned the same award in 1961.

To complete his requirements for his Eagle Scout Award, Seppala volunteered to help landscape the medical building on the campus of the Children's Home of Detroit. Along with Boy Scout Troop 34, Seppala planted over 70 trees, bushes and shrubs.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Accolades

The following students were recognized by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association for their artistic

Jared Bond, Becky D'Arcy, Anne Magreta and Josh Moulton, all of University Liggett School; Alex Fedirko, in the Michigan Press Women's Codier, Macdonald and Natalie Zoufal, all of Grosse Pointe South; and Steve Gunn, Frank Dionysopoulos, Marcy McCormick and Rosalyn Agents, all of Grosse Pointe North. The students received gift certificates for local art supply stores.

Alexander Lang, a student at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park, received The Principal's Award for exemplary achievement, contributions to the school's quality of life and overall leader-

Seventeen staff members of Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, the Tower, received special recognition during the 1995-96 school year.

All-American and Pacemaker finalists awards from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Spartan Award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association for excellence in student newspaper publica-

Junior Mark Conrad won first place in the Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics, in the On-Site Newswriting Competition. The first place award includes a \$2,000 schol-

Junior Timothy Maun and senior Arthur Scott received a own levels. Certificate of Merit from Information Graphics from the Columbia Scholastic Press students

Present on Roll Call:

Those Absent Were:

approved as submitted.

approved as submitted.

Amendments.

program

card policy.

building at 90 Kerby Road.

Farms Manor Subdivision.

adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

G.P.N.: 06/20/96

May, 1996, and ordered it placed on file.

Also Present:

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

vacation of a portion of McMillan Road.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of **Grosse Jointe Farms**, Michigan JUNE 10, 1996

Kneiser and Gaffney

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 13, 1996, were

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on May 13, 1996, were

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the

Following a Public Hearing, the Council scheduled a Special Meeting for Wednesday, June 27, 1996 at 8:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, 90 Kerby Road, to consider the proposed

The Council granted the request from Chianti Villa Lago Restaurant

The Council approved the 1995-1996 Budget Transfers &

The Council approved the low bid of Motor City Ford, in the total amount of \$85,990.00, for the purchase of one cab chassis with 25

The Council approved the low bid of Shore-Pointe Painting, in the

amount of \$14,000.00, for the exterior painting of the municipal

Company, Inc. for Division A, Kerby Road for Chalfonte to Ridge, in the amount of \$305,590.00 for the 1996 water main replacement

The Council approved the purchase of Lot 130 Grosse Pointe

The Council received the Public Safety Report for the month of

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 15, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

John E. Danaher,

Shane L. Reeside

Mayor

City Clerk

Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 13, 1996.

to hold open-air sales, subject to specific conditions

yard rubbish packer for the department of public works.

Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot,

Messrs Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe,

Director of Public Service and Nash, City

Michael Stump was a national

winner for a sports feature. Senior Laura Parsons won honorable mention in the National Scholastic Press On-Site Competition. Junior Raymond Ozar and sophomore Laurel Whall won honorable Nicole Competition.

In Interscholastic Association competition, South monthly vocational program won five first-place awards, seven second-place awards, eight third-place awards and six honorable mentions. First place went to: Christine Jacobs, Ryan Robson, Laurel Whall and Robin Wheeler; second place went to: Kristen Apple, Mark Conrad, Sam Damren, Matt Isbell, Timothy Maun and Noah Ovshinsky; third place went to : Adam Bramlage, Sam Damren, Matt Isbell, Ann Marie Klotz,
Timothy Maun and Bill
Sumner; honorable mentions

Busy students went to: Matt Isbell, Timothy Maun, Arthur Scott, Jan-Michael Stump and Laurel Whall.

Five Grosse Pointe The Tower received the Five Public School System teachers were awarded minigrants for the 1995-96 school year by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA) for projects that showed creativity. innovation and potential to improve classroom instruc-

Sherry Rye, a special education teacher at North High School, used the Language Master Speaking Dictionary to allow visually impaired students access to a larger vocabulary and the means to expand their skills at their

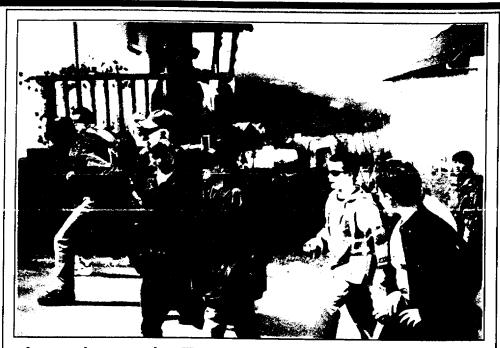
Cheryl Briggs' fifth-grade Mason Elementary School In the Quill and Scroll researched, designed, and Writing contest, junior Jan- built a Magnetic Levitated

Train Car. After the car was built, students raced it on a special track.

Three special education teachers from Barnard Center were among the mini-grant recipients. Susan Lucchese enhanced the school's nature center by creating a habitat that would attract and main-Associations Feature Writing tain wildlife, such as birds, squirrels and rabbits. Lenore Daguanno purchased materials for creative hand work promentions for Feature Writing jects. Students worked with textiles, leather and graphic art on projects requiring thinking skills and cooperation. Lynne Roby organized a where students incorporated reading, writing, math and sewing. They learned to read patterns, measure, estimate materials needed and use problem-solving skills.

The 1995-96 mini-grant consortium is made up of 32 Wayne County school districts. Susan Allan, director of curriculum and instruction for the school system, served as coordinator of the program.

Kathryn Shirilla of the City of Grosse Pointe has been accepted to attend Interlochen Arts Camp this summer. She is the daughter of Paul and Joan Shirilla; she will study the bas-



Americans in France

Twenty two Grosse Pointe elementary school students returned May 20 from a three-week visit to Epinal, France, as part of the Back-to-Back foreign exchange program. Part of their experience outside the classroom included hiking and cycling through the mountainous Alsace region in which they stayed. Students also visited the Eiffel Tower, sought out historical landmarks, took SCUBA lessons (arranged ahead of time by Grosse Pointe and French families who had previously participated in the program) and interacting with French families and culture.



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The Council approved the low bid of Troelsen Excavating The Council adopted the Resolution establishing the City's credit

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

aspects of being a foreign exchange student is hearing all the misconceptions people have about you and your country.

old spent his senior year of When I said to my friends, 'I'm high school at Grosse Pointe going to Michigan,' they said, South and said he was amazed 'poor Jerome.' They thought it at some of the questions and comments he received.

people have no idea where I'm me."

"There said "Belgium "When I heard about Grosse Grosse and Grosse n't matter to them. Other people know more about my country than I do.'

He also noted that some students didn't realize that student, Thomas Ast, of Belgian teenagers listened to Hannover, Germany, were the same music, watched the sponsored by the Grosse Pointe same movies and liked the Rotary as part of the internasame fashions and trends as tional organization's ongoing American teens.

too, may have been harboring tries. inaccurate stereotypes about

By Shirley A. McShane careful of the gangs," said Kumito Tanaka, 17, of Fukuoka, Japan, who attended Grosse Pointe North.

"When you think Michigan, you think of Detroit, not Grosse Pointe," Thonon Ask Jerome Thonon, of said. "At first I wanted to go to Liege, Belgium. The 18-year- California, to Los Angeles. would be simple, with farms all around and nothing else. They "It amazes me that some thought it would be boring for

> Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms I thought at first there would be cows and trees here," Tanaka said.

Thonon, Tanaka and a third youth exchange program. They And foreign exchange stu- applied for the program and dents realize at the end of their were selected by the Rotary year-long experience that they, organizations in their coun-

Kim Youngblood, internathe country in which they tional youth exchange chair-"My friends told me to be said the students are then president.



Attending Grosse Pointe Rotary club meetings was part of the weekly routine for foreign exchange students, Jerome Thonen, far left, Thomas Ast, second from right, and Kumito Tanaka, right. The Rotary each year both sponsors American students abroad and hosts foreign students locally. Kim Youngblood, second from left, is in man of Grosse Pointe Rotary, charge of the students; Tom Coughlin, center, is Rotary

placed in homes of Grosse screening process. The Rotary takes an active interest in the students during their stay, invites them to attend all the Rotary meetings and provides them and their host families with an allowance.

All three students have visited the United States at least once before and speak fluent English, so they weren't totally when they overwhelmed arrived in Detroit.

European and Asian teens have much of the same things at home that we have here, but, as Vincent Vega said in "Pulp Fiction," "It's the little differences.'

Ast, who attended South, was thrilled to be involved in the choir and theater programs, because at his home school, only academic programs are offered and "we don't even have an auditorium in the school," he said.

Tanaka said she enjoyed walking along Lakeshore, participating in varsity sports and at home) at reasonable prices East Coast.

Thonon said the way stu-Pointe families after a careful dents have fun in the United States is different than in Belgium. Friday-night parties here, he said, generally start around 8 p.m. and wrap up around midnight or 1 a.m. and some students seem to focus on drinking.

At home, he said, parties begin late and last all night, but students aren't out to get drunk. The drinking age in Belgium is 14, he added.

Tanaka said she likes how American high school students change classes and all grade levels study together.

Thonon said that Belgian students, like those in Germany, have a strictly academic program.

All the exchange students enjoyed the opportunity to enroll in electives.

"Kids here have fun when they go to school," Thonon said. Following graduation, the three exchange students will join 30 other Rotary exchange purchasing jeans and other students from the region on a items (that are very expensive two week bus trip along the

Children and adults will march in Park's July 4 parade

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, Grosse Pointe Park residents can look forward to the city's annual parade, a tradition that stretches back 19 years.

Those wishing to participate in the parade on Thursday, Balfour. July 4, are encouraged to dress

and to decorate their bicycles, section will meet up with the officials invite residents to float. For information on par- Balfour. The parade will then and enjoy a flag-raising cereticipating in the parade, call (313) 822-2812.

The parade will begin at Maryland and Kercheval and proceed along Kercheval to

The route will then proceed School by 9:15 a.m.

up like their favorite patriot along Balfour where the adult Once the parade is over Park wagons, pets or even build a children's section at Essex and stick around Patterson Park

> Maryland Kercheval by 9 a.m. Scouts will be serving a lunch Children should be at Trombly for a nominal fee.

proceed to Patterson Park at mony where Paul Locrichio the corner of Three Mile and will sing the national anthem. There will also be organized

Adults should be at games at the park, and the Boy

Less rain fell in 1995 than in 1994, SEMCOG reports

Most of Southeast Michigan among the region's counties. saw less precipitation in 1995 than in 1994, according to the was the wettest in the region Southeast Michigan Rain with 41.09, followed by St. SEMCOG, the Council Governments.

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'Eyes on Classics' part of 100th anniversary of auto industry

This past weekend, the Eyes America. on Classic Design auto show at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House was dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the auto industry in America.

The day before, AutoWeek magazine staged the AutoWeek Road Show and Driveable Feast the Pointes, which it described as a "run what you brung" gathering for true car lovers to benefit through the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, sponsor of Eyes on Classic Design, Children's Home of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe

Historical Society At Greenfield Village, the annual Motor Muster featured a parade of cars from the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s from around the country winding past historical structures on the 81acre site to mark the centennial of the automobile in

The American Automobile Centennial Commission is

be historical exhibits and displays, tours, celebrity appearances, entertainment, food,

Ford & Mercury Restorers Club of Dearborn, July 6-7, Belleville; the Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club National Meet July 22-27 in Dearborn;

the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall Aug. 4 in Rochester; the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise Saturday, Aug. 17, on North

Woodward through Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Berkley, Pleasant Ridge and Birmingham; and a special



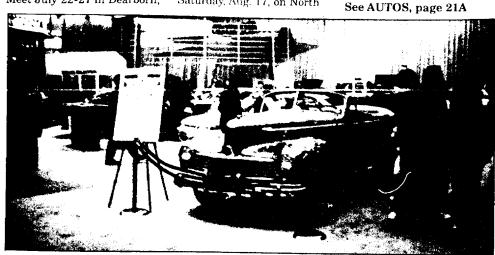


By Richard Wright

staging this week through June 23 the Cruise of the Century, a parade across Eight Mile from the east side to the Michigan Fairgrounds.

Anyone who owns an antique or classic car, as well as everyone who simply loves automobiles, is invited, the commission says. There will

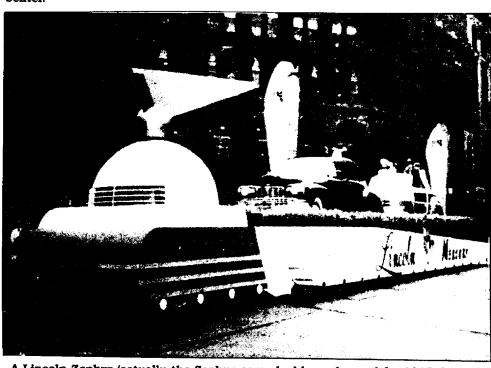
and - above all - cars. Other automotive events coming up include the Centennial Meet of the Antique Automobile Club of America June 17-22 in Dearborn; the Camaro Super-Fest '96, July 5-7, at Domino's Farms Ann Arbor; '96 Car Show and Swap Meet of the



The 1946 Hudson Super Six convertible that was awarded at the Golden Jubilee was displayed in January at the North American International Automobile Show in Cobo



Chrysler Corp.'s float features women and flowers instead of cars as it glides by the now-empty Kern block.



A Lincoln Zephyr (actually the Zephyr name had been dropped for 1946, but it was basically the same as the pre-war car) and Mercury Sportsman convertible, one of the last of the true woodies, grace Lincoln-Mercury's modernistic float.



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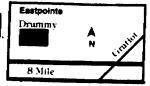
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In the first LTS article

(Grosse Pointe News, June 6,

1996), we referred to the "sleep

quotient." After all, in the fron-

tier days, many families kept

their cash in the mattress! LTS

uses the sleep quotient as an

anxiety meter that measures

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LTS certainly doesn't recom-

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Where to invest? How much to invest?

By Joseph Mengden

Last week LTS presented the personal balance sheet form assets-owned and liabilities-

should not be overlooked -"Contingent Liabilities."

The problem word is "contingent," which should be read as all for all the other assets, almost real.

My Grandfather used to say (yours did too?): "Never co-sign or guarantee anything.

What sage advice! Because the co-signer or guarantor is actually substituting his/her personal credit for that of the applicant.



So if your name is on a child's credit card or a student's auto loan, be prepared to make good. Now add them all up, and don't forget the land contract on that cottage up north. Added up, those are your contingent liabilities.

The personal balance sheet gives us an overview of how one's assets are deployed, and to what extent they are leveraged. (Did you complete your assets by taking total liquidity personal balance sheet form and dividing it by total assets. last week?) Note that the assets are listed at gross value and the debt related thereto is moved to the liability side of the balance sheet. This is the most accurate presentation of the transaction, as compared to showing only the net asset (after deducting the debt).

To figure overall leverage, take total assets and divide by total liabilities. If total assets are \$100 and total liabilities are \$30 the leverage is 30 percent, or you could say that total debt is 30 percent of total capitalization, which is total assets plus net worth.

Is 30 percent good or bad leverage? We'll leave that to another LTS article in the

The personal balance sheet liquidity as "cash or as can be involve substantial annual promptly converted into cash." maintenance costs and pro-The key word here is "prompt- duce little or no income. ly." How prompt is prompt supdays needed to collect cash.

sort out all your assets into one real estate investments. of three baskets, as follows: Basket No.1 should contain sale of these investments do everything that can be convert- not require the consent of ed into cash within 30 days. third parties. It is within this This includes all cash and cash category that the theory of equivalents; marketable secu- asset allocation will be pracrities, both bonds and stocks, ticed by specific employment

For many newlyweds, the

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you can head off any potential

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should tally your assets. Do

you or your spouse have a siz-

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After adding up your sav-

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If you understand your own

shopper? Do you consider your- card.

By Bryon Elson King Features

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tips for newlyweds

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bliss to everyday money man- sure-fire way to put you and

agement is taxing. When it your spouse on solid financial

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money? Are you a saver or a You also could consolidate your spender? Are you a compulsive debt to one low-interest credit

sonal balance sheet form.) Basket No. 2 should include contains all the remaining with very broad categories of everything that can normally assets not previously segregatbe sold within 31 to 90 days, such as life insurance cash val-One off-balance sheet item ues; notes and accounts receivwas inadvertently omitted, but able; real estate (house and vacation home); and vehicles, planes and recreational equipment. Basket No. 3 is a catch-

including non-marketable investments; real estate investments; other investment assets (pensions, IRAs, 401(k) and annuities); household furniture and appliances; fine nated with the asset allocation arts, jewelry, furs and collectibles; and all other assets.

Now, the basket values must be weighted by probability of prompt conversion to cash. LTS thinks the following

veighting to be appropriate: No. 1, assets (\$___); weight much, in the aggregate, is (100 percent); liquidity (\$___), available for investment. No. 2, assets (\$____); weight

(50 percent); liquidity (\$ (0 percent); liquidity (\$____).

If you think 50 percent is too deep a "haircut" for the 31-90 day baskets, make it 66.7 percent, or whatever you feel comfortable using. LTS is basically quite conservative.

Liquidity can expressed as a percent of total

Another analysis of the personal balance sheet would separate the assets into another three categories: (1) Personal; (2) Investment; and (3) Institutional (for lack of a better word). The related liabilities should be separated in the same manner. (Again we will use the category names used in amount of investment assets the personal balance sheet form.)

Personal category No. 1 will include real estate (house and vacation home); household furniture and appliances; fine arts, jewelry, furs and collectibles; and vehicles, planes and recreational equipment.

Note that all these assets are directly related to one's "life style." Some individuals think they are investing in can also be used to calculate these personal assets when, in Webster's fact, they are spending more Collegiate Dictionary defines for "show" than for dough, maintenance costs and pro-

Investment category No. 2 posed to be? We'll define includes cash and cash equivaprompt" by the number of lents; all marketable and nonmarketable securities; life To determine your liquidity, insurance cash values; and

Note that the purchase and etc. (Note that the categories of certain assets in narrowly Money management

high interest rates, develop a

Eliminating debt and avoid-

ground. If you have a lot of credit card debt, use your cash

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make it especially important

for you to consolidate or coordi-

nate your medical insurance.

You should ensure that you

have sufficient, but not dupli-

excess coverage, you can free

debt or speed up your savings.

short- and long-term financial

istic time frame to achieve

It's important to set some

You should prioritize financial goals and establish a real-

strategy to pay it off.

to cover your student loan payments For many recent college Under a graduated repayment account can reduce their over-

According to Lydia M. Institutional category No. 3 dent at Sallie Mae (Student to either \$157 per month interest rate for the remainder Loan Marketing Association), beginning in year three for the of the repayment term by a full the nation's leading source of two-year plan or \$194 per percentage point after the first ed, including vested pension funds for higher education, month in the fifth year of funds, IRAs, 401(k), certain about half of all college stu- repayment for the four-year dents use loans to finance at plan. Note that most of these least part of their college eduinvolve contractual cation.

"Last year, total student borwithdrawal rowing through federal loan programs topped \$25 billion almost three times higher than a decade before," she said. "The bases monthly loan payments owner may be able to direct the average college student gradu- on a percentage of a borrower's ated with about \$11,000 in student loan debt."

With borrowing at record levels, Marshall advises recent graduates to begin contemplating how they will manage their tional assets (and their related student loans, which generally of their eligible loans into a sindebt), we can now focus on the come due six months after stuinvestment assets - where it dents have left school

Borrowers should start thinking about the repayment of making a single monthly plan that is best suited to their financial circumstances, or where appropriate, consider applying for a loan consolidation or deferment.

Determining Monthly Payments

Shortly after graduation, borrowers will be contacted by their loan servicers. Many servicers will present the borrower with a range of repayment choices.

For example, Sallie Mae lents (usually rationalized as the largest holder and servicer the ultimate preservation of of student loans in the country offers borrowers the option itself, provide any hedge for of making interest-only pay-ments during either the first two or four years of the 10-year epayment term.

So far, using the personal These graduated repayment balance sheet, we have been plans allow borrowers to keep able to approximate the dollar monthly payments lower in early years, with payments and where they are presently growing in later years.

For a Stafford loan borrower In next week's LTS, we'll with \$11,000 in loans (at the review the possible invest- maximum 8.25 percent interments used in asset allocation: est rate), a standard repay-(1) fixed income debt securiment option would put month- that borrowers who consolidate strategy with their loan serties; (2) equities; and (3) cash ly loan payments at \$135. using Sallie Mae's Smart Loan vicers.

A loan at last: Knowing how best

But, cautions Marshall, lower monthly payments in the early years mean higher financing costs in the long run.

Another option is an incomebased repayment plan, which gross monthly income.

Consolidating can also reduce payments

At Sallie Mae, borrowers with at least \$7,500 in eligible student loans can combine all gle loan.

While many borrowers opt to consolidate for the convenience payment, most do so in order to lower their monthly payments. With Sallie Mae's Smart Loan account, for example, borrowers can reduce their monthly payments by as much as 40 percent by extending the repayment term up to 30 years, depending on the size of the loan, and by choosing a graduated repayment option for their Smart Loan accounts.

For a typical consolidation borrower with \$28,000 in interest), monthly loan payments would be \$343 on a 10year schedule of level payments. But, by consolidating comes with certain rights and the loans and extending the responsibilities, including the payments from 10 to 20 years, obligation to make good on the borrower's initial monthly your debt," Marshall said. "If payments would be reduced to you are having trouble making \$252 under a level repayment payments and think you need a plan and to \$210 under a graduated repayment plan.

While extending the term of Borrowers should never stop the loan will increase overall making payments until they financing costs, Marshall notes have worked out a repayment

graduates, it's good-bye GPAs, plan, however, interest-only all borrowing costs by taking payments for the first two or advantage of Sallie Mae's four years would be just \$76 a Smart Rewards program, Marshall, executive vice presimonth, which would increase which reduces a borrower's 48 scheduled payments are made on time. And Sallie Mae's Direct Repay Plan reduces the interest rate by 1/4 of a percent when borrowers authorize loan payments to be automatically deducted from their checking or savings accounts.

With Smart Rewards and Direct Repay, the borrower with \$28,000 in loans would save a total of \$7,535 in repayment costs under a level repayment plan and as much as \$8,398 under a graduated repayment plan.

(For more information about Mae's repayment Sallie options, including the SMART LOAN Account, call 1-800-643-0040.)

Deferments

For some borrowers, a lower monthly payment may not be the answer. They may need a deferment, or a temporary delay in the repayment of their loans.

According to Marshall, there are three primary ways to qualify for a deferment: 1) attending school at least halftime; 2) unemployment, or 3) economic hardship.

On some loans, the federal government pays the interest undergraduate and graduate during the deferment period; school Stafford loans (at 8.25% on others, the interest accrues and the borrower is responsible for paying it.

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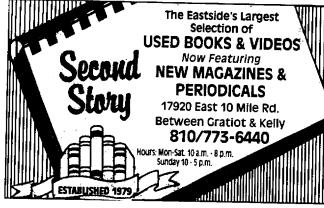
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Autos

From page 19A

carillon concert of old favorites and pop songs at Christ Church Cranbrook the following Sunday, Aug. 18, to which guests are invited to bring their classic and special interest cars.

But this is nothing compared with the celebration the auto industry put on in 1946 to mark the Golden Jubilee of the American auto industry, according to Jack Miller, Hudson dealer in Ypsilanti who is active in a number of this summer's events.

"This auto industry pulled out all the stops in 1946," Miller said. "This year, various groups are putting on events, but in 1946 the auto industry sponsored a major production and put some money into it to make it a national attraction."

Miller said a highlight of the Golden Jubilee celebration was the awarding of a special 1946 Hudson Golden Jubilee Super Six convertible as a grand prize awarded for the oldest car driven the farthest distance to Detroit and in the best condition.

Hudson Motor Car Co. painted this convertible gold and upholstered it in a matching tan leather in honor of the Golden Jubilee for the Automobile Manufacturers Association (now the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association), which awarded the car during the celebration.

The car, which appeared this year at the North American International Automobile Show at Cobo Hall, was awarded to George Green, of Lambertville, N.J., who drove a 1904 Oldsmobile to Detroit. Green owned the car until his death in 1974, Miller said. His widow sold it through a broker to Glen Johnson, Brigham City, Utah, who restored the car and loaned it to Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection Museum, which in turn offered it to the Detroit Auto Dealers Association for inclusion in this year's auto

The Golden Jubilee June 3-9, 1946, featured a huge parade with floats from the major auto makers and many suppliers through downtown Detroit.

"A crowd of more than 300,000 attended the gala opening of the star-studded Jubilee hailing the progress of the motor industry in the first 50 years of its existence," said Miller.

"It was a dynamic Detroit proclaiming to the world in a big celebration that the Motor City was on its way again. Nothing was spared in this mass effort to prove the mass production leadership of Detroit and the giant automobile industry."

Miller said more than 180 antique automobiles of about 60 different makes were exhibited in Detroit's Convention Hall, most of them built prior to 1915.

Miller has a program from the Golden Jubilee which showed that the chief judge for the antique car competition — a number of prizes were awarded in various categories — was Charles Brady King, who built the first car to be operated on the streets of Detroit in 1896, just a few weeks before Henry Ford drove his first in Detroit.

That this was an event with full backing of the auto industry was indicated by the roster of Jubilee officials, which included William S. Knudsen as chairman and George Romney as managing

Miller said the Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection belongs to members of the Ypsilanti Historical Society and is funded entirely by private contributions.

"Ypsilanti has a unique automotive history for a city of its size," said Miller. "Apex Motors, which produced the Ace car 1920-22 was located on South River Street and Preston Tucker, whose family owned the Ypsilanti Machine Tool Co., developed and built

the prototypes for his Tucker Torpedo here."

Willow Run is nearby and the museum contains a number of cars that were built at that giant plant, originally erected by Ford Motor Co. for production of B-24 bombers.

Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer purchased the Willow Run plant in 1945 and began production in mid-1946 of their '47 line of Kaiser and Frazer models. Examples of both makes are in the museum.

Kaiser merged with Willys-Overland of Toledo in 1953 and General Motors bought the plant that year and began producing Hydra-matic transmissions there. In 1955 Chevrolet began producing large special order trucks in the facility. It later added onto the plant for manufacture of the Corvair 1959-69 and then for production of the X-series front-wheel-drive compacts (Chevrolet Nova, Pontiac Ventura, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark).

The last cars produced at Willow Run were the second

generation full-size Chevrolet Caprice sedans and station wagons and Buick and Oldsmobile station wagons. The plant was closed in 1993 and production of these cars was centralized in Texas.

Examples of these GM products are in the museum. So is a fiberglass mockup of a Tucker body used in production of the movie "Tucker."

The plastic bodies were fit-

ted onto Oldsmobile chassis for use in the movie, because only 51 actual Tuckers were built.

Next door to the museum at 112 E. Cross Street at the edge of Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town is the last Hudson dealership, owned and operated by Jack Miller—a museum in itself and Mecca for Hudson collectors around the country.



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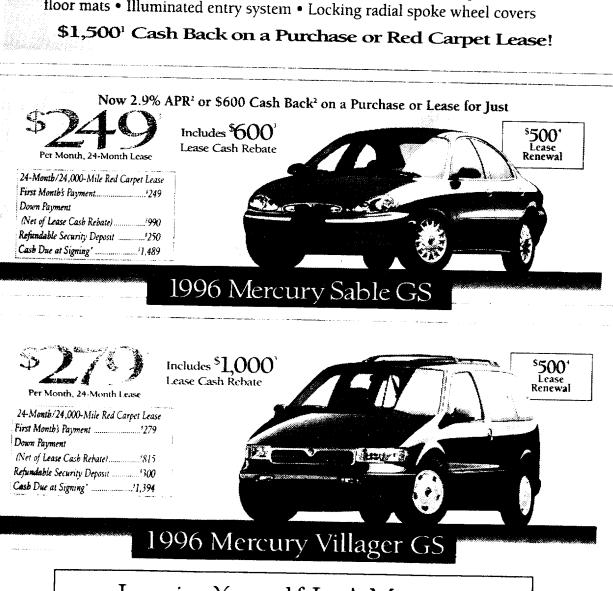
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This is the playscape that a whole community built

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The St. Ambrose effort of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, and the surrounding community in the for children to test the final Park and Detroit, took two

Community Playscape, a joint final pieces of the project together — to build the playscape.

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fundraising. more than \$100,000, was getic and organized. A striped structure that will feature swings, slides, a stage area, dreds of volunteers to put the point of having the school and north of the school, where volladders, bridges, fire poles and planks across the road. church community put the unteers have set up the food a tot lot. While the poles are being

much cost savings, said Laura South of the school is the Blake, a project organizer, as asphalt parking lot, which is it was to get the community teeming with workers and equipment that will soon

installed, volunteers direct traffic on Alter Road between Jefferson and Hampton, on the border of Detroit and

swings, slides, a stage area, workers to carry the wooden

The lumber is delivered to a volunteers are sawing and routing the boards and preparing them to be assembled into the playscape.

Inside the school "tool sheriffs" oversee the massive collection of tools and supplies on loan from the community and stored in a school conference room that looks more like a hardware store. Volunteer coordi-

See PLAYS-CAPE,



The St. Ambrose Community Playscape was constructed in a former

parking lot, below. Volunteers from the community are shown helping with the construction, above right and far right. The project is near completion, at the left.





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By Dr. Frederic Frigoletto American College of

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tine medical care, such as tant in order to prevent more prevent osteoporosis. check-ups, treatment of minor serious health problems from medical problems, immunizadeveloping. Surveys have Obstetricians tions and counseling. It differs shown that many women are Gynecologists (ACOG) has pelvic examinations); and a every year. from the specialized care and not getting the care they need. issued guidelines for preven- Pap smear. ACOG recommends

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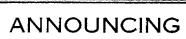


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'Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo' on June 22-23

Thinking about adding a new member to your family? A

Don't miss the third annual pet-selection extravaganza, "Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo," on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, at the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Co-sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society and the zoo, the idea is to provide 'a common ground and match-

Sowerby took his plan to zoo director Ron Kagan and Michigan Humane Society executive director Gary Tiscornia.

Nearly 1,000 animals have been placed with families since the event began three years ago.

"Shelter animals need every break they can get and this affords us a wonderful opportunity to reach people who might not otherwise come into

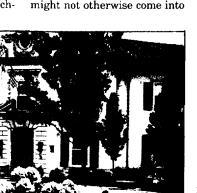


Photo by Suzy Berschback The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, is holding its annual fund campaign. Its goal is \$210,000.

making services for adoptable pets and potential adopters.

The event was conceived by Joseph Sowerby, a local businessman and animal lover, after the death of his beloved cat.

"I went to adopt another pet and was overwhelmed by the sheer number of animals being euthanized because there just aren't enough homes," Sowerby said. "I was looking for something that could make a difference in a

our shelters," said Tiscornia. "It's also given us a chance to develop synergy with the Detroit Zoo."

Kagan said the event is also an important extension of the zoo's service to the community.

"We recognize that overpopulation of domestic cats and dogs is a serious problem," he said. "Helping animals, regardless of species, is part of our broader responsibility. This weekend is the up-side of a sad business," said Ĝrosse

Pointer Jo Beardslee, a member of the humane society's board of trustees. "Anyone attending will be truly gratified to see so many dogs and cats and their new owners smiling at one another.

Animals will be available from the MHS and other humane groups such as The Cat Connection, Detroit Animal Control, K-9 Stray Rescue, Silver Lake Animal Rescue League and Wyandotte Animal Group.

The event will be under four tents, with one tent for interviews with potential adopters. Pets may be adopted on the spot and, if adopters qualify, the pet can go home the same day.

Adoption fees vary, according to the group. The MHS charges \$95 for puppies under 12 weeks; \$85 for adult dogs; and \$60 for cats. The fee includes evaluation for health and temperament, basic vaccinations, sterilization and a 10day guarantee for infectious

Other sponsors of "Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo." the largest off-site animal adoption event in the country, are Health Alliance Plan, Autometrics of Royal Oak and Cathedral Press.

For more information, call the MHS at (313) 872-3400 or (810) 852-7420.

Speaking of MHS: The annual Mutt March, a fundraiser for homeless animals and the Michigan Humane Society, which was held June 2 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, raised more than \$65,000.

In spite of rain, chilly temperatures and wind, more than 500 marchers and their four-legged friends participat-

Weddings

Homeless animals like this wistful kitten, at the right, and drowsy puppy, above, will be looking for some new best friends (i.e., loving permanent homes) on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, at the Detroit Zoo.

ed in the fundraiser. 160th birthday: The

Children's Home of Detroit celebrates its 160th anniversary this year. On May 15, the institution held a luncheon to honor past and present presidents, including Mrs. Robert L. Nugent (who is the current president), Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Gerard C. Mooney, Mrs. Peter P. Thurber, Mrs. Ralph R. Cooper, Mrs. William K. Howenstein, William C. Rands III, Mrs. Jon B. Gandelot and William D. Monahan.



Service Detroit and Wayne County recently elected the following Grosse Pointers to its board of directors: Barbara Labadie, Catherine Saurbier and

Elizabeth Sullivan. Family Service is a United Way agency that provides family-focused counseling, education, training and advocacy in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Furniture wanted: St. Vincent De Paul and Workbench Furniture have

joined forces to collect hundreds of pieces of furniture for families in need in the metro Detroit area. The program, "Furniture for Families," will run through Sunday, June 23.

Furniture collected in the drive will be provided free to needy families or will be for sale in one of St. Vincent De Paul's 17 thrift Stores.

To make a donation of usable furniture, call St. Vincent De Paul at (313) 567-1910 during business hours. Donations made through June 23 will earn each donor a 25 percent discount off any purchase at Workbench Furniture's Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Novi and Rochester Hills stores. For more information about the discount, call (800) 486-5930.

War Memorial campaign: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a non-profit, charitable organization, has raised \$40,000 (as of June 1, 1996) toward its annual fund campaign goal of \$210,000.

Auto photos: The Michigan Historical Society, an independent non-profit educational group formed to promote the study and preservation of our photographic heritage, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, to view "The Car and the Camera: The **Detroit School of Automotive** Photography." The exhibition is in the Albert and Peggy DeSalle gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The program is open to the public and the only charge is the museum admission fee.

- Margie Reins Smith

business

They live in St. Thomas.

Playscape |

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dinator George Bush concurs. from the community. People from Grosse Pointe and Detroit; lawyers and construction workers; black and white; young and old."

"We're hoping this will be a start, that it will move things along and more projects will grow from this," said Mike Reed, a project spokesperson.

"The 180 students of this school have no place to play," Reed said, pointing to a small patch of grass to the north of the school, where students retreat at recess.

Thursday, June 6.

Rain is in the forecast as the day begins. Drizzle in the morning. Workers place a blue plastic tarp over the wooden anchor posts, all of which have been implanted in the ground.

Skies open up periodically, but do not appear to dampen spirits and determination. Assembly of the structure begins, with guidance from Dave Ianello, construction supervisor for Leathers & Assoc. of New York, the company that helped St. Ambrose design the playscape.

Project organizers Pat and Laura Blake emphasize that the structure is for the whole St. Ambrose community, which knows no geographic or political boundaries.

Everyone in attendance comments on how each feels he or she is part of a construction project that goes beyond the assembly of wooden planks and serves as a visible reminder that cooperation and partnership can lead to positive things.

Friday, June 7:

Rain and fog for day three of the project. As the day progresses, drenching downpours put the crew and the project behind schedule. One worker good-naturedly encourages the Rev. Timothy Pelc of St. Ambrose Catholic Church to place another request with The Almighty One for clear skies.

Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9:

"We have about 800 volunteers make up for Friday's setback as hundreds of volunteers including employees from St. John Health System, Detroit 50 and Wolverine Human

> Sunday has a rainy start, but an afternoon clearing gives the workers enough time to meet their five-day goal. At 7 p.m. Pelc dedicates the completed project: a wooden "castle" structure.

"At 7:15 p.m., when the ribbon was cut, it looked like a flood of children, as if a dam had broken," Reed said. "They ran to the left, they ran to the right, they ran down the middle and they were all over that playscape within 15 seconds."

And the volunteers stopped what they were doing, Reed said, and looked at one another and realized what all the the weather and sweat- and energy-expending hard work

Clear skies and sun all day Edison, EDS, WKBD-Channel Services — get to work on the

planning, preparing, fund raising, organizing, wrestling with

"This is truly an inter-city endeavor," Pelc said.

Steiner Ketzler

Sara Louise Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Steiner Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Michael Ketzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ketzler of Clarkston, on Nov. 25, 1995, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a



Michael Ketzler

reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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off-the-shoulder neckline, a Basque waist, long sleeves, bands of silk flowers below the shoulders and a full skirt with chapel-length train. Her three-tiered veil was attached to a headpiece of silk roses and she carried a bouquet of white

roses and ivy. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Anne Steiner Downing of Albuquerque, N.M.

Bridesmaids were Katrina Crane of Chicago, Debra Fahle of Northville and the groom's Kelli Wicken of California. Honorary bridesmaids were Janet Cumbo and Michelle Richter, both of Jieveland; Andrea Jones: and

Anna Vlahos. The flowergirl was Elise Hubbard of Birmingham.

Attendants wore short black crepe dresses with bolero jack-They carried longstemmed red roses.

The flowergirl wore an on May 17, 1996. ankle-length black silk skirt and an off-white heirloom batiste blouse.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Edmond Ketzler Jr. and Christopher

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Eric Steiner; John Powe of Florida; and Michael Roeser of Clarkston.

Ushers were Peter Maierle, Charles Moser, Michael Shore and Michael Wicken.

The honorary usher was

Patrick Downing.

The reader was Natalie Zito. Northwood University. Soloists were Marie LaVasseur Brown, Danica Randall, Robert Moncrief and Warren Eich.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University.

She is a retail store manager. The groom graduated from Western Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law. He is an attorney.

The couple traveled to Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Freidline-Meglic

Jennifer Freidline, daughter of Joan Harmon of Grosse Pointe Woods, married William Meglic, son of Joe and Kathy Meglic of St. Thomas, Ontario,

Freidline attended Albion College and Northwood University, where she earned College degrees in advertising and business management.

Meglic graduated from Centennial College in Toronto and earned degrees in international economics and interna-



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Mr. and Mrs. William Meglic

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By the Rev. Fred Harms St. Paul Lutheran Church

Having the experience of growing up on an apple orchard has given me many metaphors for the ministry. The processes of planting, pruning, and harvesting all have parabolic meaning for our lives as we become connected and stay connected with God. Scripture is rich with references relating agricultural growth to our life of faith.

One of the major activities in the spring on an apple orchard is grafting. In order to produce good quality fruit, new growth needs to be grafted onto a solid tree trunk with an extensive, healthy root sys-

Four- to six-inch pieces of scion wood would be notched and matched with an existing part of the host tree. The connection would involve wrapping the grafted area with a special tape and covering it with a grafting compound to protect the new growth from insects and disease while waiting for the graft to

Receiving nourishment from the roots and the tree trunk, the new growth would grow and produce wonderful fruit of many different varieties of apples.

As I reflect on this experience from my past, I can glean all kinds of important messages for life among

Though we are a diverse group of people living in this community, coming from many backgrounds and religious persuasions, we receive our life and breath from God. We are like many branches of a tree, but we dare not forget that the connection to God must not be severed or we lose our spiritual vitality.

I rejoice over the ecumenical spirit that exists in this area. We, who are many, can work together as one in God's spirit. Fruits of this spirit are all around us as we gather to build a "playscape" at St. Ambrose Academy, as we offer educational courses through The Lay Theological Academy, and as several churches work together on Project Čafe to offer a safe place for youth in our community to gather.

Remember the words of Christ from the Gospel of John 15:5: "I am the vine, you are the branches. Those who abide in me and I in them bear much

Stay connected to God. Our spiritual life and health depend on that relationship.

Pride of the Pointes

Carolyn Fine of Grosse Universities and Colleges." She Pointe Woods is an intern with is a senior majoring in mathe-

Information Services. junior majoring in communication and political science, Fine is a broadcast intern and develops and records stories

Fine for the univer-

in Communications Inc., and of Roger Hull. Impact, a performing arts group.

Nicole Matthieu, a psychology major at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is one of 35 co-op students working at southeast Michigan companies while earning academic credit Brazill were selected for their and money to meet college expenses. The program is designed to complement and enrich students' educational and career development. Matthieu works for HR

Harry Constant Jr., son of Harry and Lois Constant of Grosse Pointe Park, was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is currently completing his second deployment to Avaion, Italy. On his first deployment as an FA-18 pilot with Marine squadron 223, he completed 84 missions and received four air medals. He will be an instructor at the Navy Fire Weapons School, known as Top Gun, when he returns to the United

Strategies.

Kathryn H. Neumann is one of 37 Albion College students selected for the 1996 edi-Martin, Cheryl Kaye, Seth tion of "Who's Who Among Cueny, Thomas Gentile Jr. Students in

the University of Michigan's matics and is the daughter of Office of News Frederick and M. Neumann of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Two Grosse Pointe Farms residents were among the 421 undergraduates named to Denison University's fall dean's list. They are Elizabeth Fuger, a senior psychology major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Fuger; and sity's radio newsline. She is the Christine Hull, a junior with daughter of Richard and Sally a double major in studio art Fine. She is also a member of and education, daughter of the campus chapter of Women Harriet H. Hull and the late

> Twin sisters, both graduates of St. Paul Catholic School, were honored recently by the school on behalf of the National Catholic Educational Association. Liz and Maura academic accomplishments and their service to the international community. Liz is a foreign service officer at the American Embassy in Nicosia, Cypress. Maura is a Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal, West Africa. Their parents are Elizabeth and William Brazill of Grosse Pointe Park.

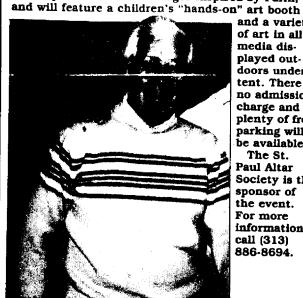
University of Evansville student Heather King of Grosse Pointe Park played Fanny in an April production of "On the Verge or the Geography of Yearning," at the May Studio Theatre in Evansville. King, a senior, is the daughter of David and Janet King.

Among the December graduates of Central Michigan University were Pointers Alissa Linda MacDougall, Kathryn American and Janean Monahan.

Festival of the Arts

The second St. Paul Festival of the Arts will feature the works of more than 50 artists from Grosse Pointe and Macomb County on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore.

Jerry Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms, below. showed his watercolors at last year's event. This year's theme is "Images Inspired by Faith,"



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will host a free conference, ical community, will commemo-"Meeting the Challenges of rate survivorship and the qual-

Babies

Avery Reeves Stalker

Jennifer and Marshall Stalker of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Avery Reeves Stalker, born May 26, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and David Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Debbie Stalker of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Abigail Suzanne Jackson

Will and Maria Jackson of Gunnison, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Suzanne Jackson, born June 1, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Durand of Milwaukee. Paternal grand-parents are William and Janet Jackson of Grosse Pointe

Bennett Reed Jackson

John and Ann Jackson of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a son, Bennett Reed Jackson, born April 24, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Marquis and Rosemary Anderson of South Bend, Ind. Rosemary Paternal grandparents are William and Janet Jackson of Grosse Pointe Farms

Kathryn Jeanne Carroll

Ned and Maureen Carroll of Center is located at 43750 Minneapolis are the parents of daughter, Kathryn Jeanne Carroll, born Feb. 23, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John English of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Josiah Carroll of Spencer, Iowa, and the late Jean Carroll. Greatgrandmother is Mrs. Edward English of St. Joseph, Mo.

Hunter Campbell Reichard

Glenn and Lisa Reichard of Olney, Md., are the parents of a son, Hunter Campbell Heler Reichard, born May 4, 1996. Park.

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Katharine Estee Bellovich

Deborah and Keith Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Katharine Estee Bellovich, born May 16, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Leonard Wilamowski of Sterling Heights and the late Shirley Wilamowski. Paternal grandparents are Andrejewski of Wixom and Michael Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great grandparents are Mary Timko of St. Clair Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilamowski of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Frances Van Dusen of Houghton Lake.

Jack Alexander Kersten

Gari and Pam Kersten of Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Jack Alexander Kersten, born April 19, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. Gari W. Kersten Sr. of Grosse Pointe Maternal great-grandparents are J.A. Montgomery of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chouinard of Siesta Key, Fla.

Kristen Elizabeth Kaled

Robert and Karen Kaled of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kristen Elizabeth Kaled, born April 7, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Kegley of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Kermit Kegley. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Helen Kaled of Grosse Pointe

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Health

Summer safety tips for children, parents

By Dr. Ronald Laskowski

Special Writer

The safety of our children is a No. 1 priority. But, as most parents have discovered, children are fearless. They're independent and often don't think they need parental supervision.

Nothing could be further from the truth. All children, particularly from ages 5-11, are accident-prone. The likelihood of danger is even greater in the spring and summer months, when more activities move outdoors to the playing fields, beaches, trails and paths.



Dr. Ronald Laskowski

As the weather improves, so do the chances of injury because of carelessness. Just look at any bicycle path on a Saturday afternoon. Besides scores of two-wheelers of every size, numerous in-line skaters, joggers and walkers are hitting the byways in an attempt to shed the winter cobwebs of inac-

As parents, we should encourage our children to be active, but to be careful. Parents can take charge of their children's safety by teaching them basic

safety tips at an early age.

You can help them form good habits that emphasize safe fun, while focusing on accident prevention. Here are some basic rules:

 Auto safety. Buckle up before the car moves. Review traffic signals. Look both ways before crossing the street.

· Bike safety. Always wear a helmet. Know and obey the rules of the road. Never ride alone, in the dark or without reflectors.

 Boating safety. Always wear a life jacket. Don't stand up in a boat. Keep your weight balanced to avoid capsizing the boat.

• Sports safety. Wear protective equipment such as a batting helmet for baseball and safety goggles for street hockey. Drink plenty of fluids, and stretch before and after a workout.

 In-line skating/skateboard safety. Always wear a helmet and protective padding. Maintain controllable speeds. Stay out of the street and away from

· Swimming safety. Swim with a buddy. Never swim when overtired or when there is no lifeguard available. Always enter the water feet first. No horseplay. Use waterproof sunscreen and avoid over-exposure to the sun. Get out of the water if there is any lightning or thunder. Don't swim near docks or piers.

· Yard safety. Turn shovels, hoes and other garden tools face down when not in use. Children under 16 should not operate power lawn or garden equipment. If they are old enough, they should wear heavy-duty shoes and long pants. Mow grass when it is dry and

Even when children are careful and stay out of harm's way, they may overdo it. Heat exhaustion is a real concern. It results from a loss of fluids and salt when the body is unable to cool itself sufficiently through perspiration.

Children may experience faintness and nausea have cold, clammy skin and a rapid heartbeat. They often ignore body signals and don't slow down when they are uncomfortably hot.

To prevent heat exhaustion, have them drink plenty of water or juice before going outside as well as during activities.

If any of the symptoms of heat exhaustion occur, have the victim lie down in a shady area, elevate their feet and give them sips of cool water or juice.

Parents can help prevent accidents before they happen. A good practice is to keep emergency phone numbers near all telephones and consider a CPR course as an added precaution. Also, keep a first aid kit within easy reach.

As a parent, we want to protect our children from danger. Remember, they learn by watching. Please practice what you preach.

Dr. Ronald Laskowski is the medical director of the Bon Secours Emergency Department. The Bon Secours Community Health Education Department offers a CPR course that teaches potential life-saving techniques for adults, children and infants. For more information, call (810) 779-7900.

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Simple steps for a healthier barbecue

seems like the perfect summer cooking solution, requiring little preparation, minimal cleanup and no dining room formali-

But in recent years, outdoor cooking has been seen by some as more harmful than helpful because of its traditionally high-fat menu and the potential for increased cancer risk from grilled foods.

barbecue should be a thing of the past? Not necessarily.

A little awareness of where the risks are, along with choosing a smarter, healthier menu, can make that back yard cookout a safe and enjoyable part of summer.

Studies which linked higher cancer risk to grilled foods were primarily conducted in parts of the world where cooking over an open fire was the most common form of food risk from the occasional sum- barbecue flavor and aroma. mer cookout is minimal. There

for anyone's diet, but also ribs. because the smoke that forms when fat drips onto the hot coals or barbecue rocks is one source of the potential carcinogens that can increase cancer

in grilling is the charring that can occur when foods, particu-Does that mean the family larly meats, are cooked over a flare-ups char the food. You can minimize this risk by avoiding flare-ups, reducing the heat in your grill or moving the food to a cooler part of the grill. Use The health risk in barbecu- will pierce the meat and allow ing is actually quite small. juices and fat to drip and cause flare-ups.

You can also minimize these cooking problems by precooking foods to reduce time on the grill. Microwave meat, poultry or fish to partially cook it, then preparation. Therefore, the finish cooking on the grill for

One of the easiest ways to are things you can do, however, make your grilling healthier is to reduce the risk even more. to select different types of foods

Sigma Gamma Association holds fireworks picnic

Sigma Gamma Association will hold its annual Fireworks patrons (two adults and two Picnic, a benefit for the Detroit children's tickets); \$100 for Institute for Children, on sponsors (two adult tickets): Tuesday, June 25, at the Edsel \$30 for individual adult tick-& Eleanor Ford House in ets; and \$15 for children 17 and Grosse Pointe Shores.

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The first step is to avoid for the barbecue. There are erated during the marinating cooking fatty foods, not just plenty of choices besides hot process, which is often an hour because too much fat isn't good dogs, hamburgers, steaks and

grill, and most types of firmfleshed fish barbecue extremelean cuts of beef also work well, Another potential risk factor especially when marinated first for extra flavor and moist-

Chicken can go south-of-thefire that is too hot or when border when marinated in lime juice, garlic and cilantro. Fish take on a sweet, spicy flavor when marinated with orange juice, garlic and ginger.

Just remember that maritongs or a spatula to turn nades also require their own foods, rather than a fork which safety precautions. When grilling foods, baste with sweetened marinades only process to avoid flare-ups and

Foods should also be refrig-

or more, to avoid the formation of harmful bacteria.

Bacteria are also the reason Poultry is a natural on the why a marinade that was used to flavor raw food should not be used as a sauce for the cooked ly well. Pork tenderloin and food. Either make up some extra marinade to serve just as a sauce, or else heat to a boil the marinade that was used with the raw food.

Don't forget about grilled fruits and vegetables as a tasty alternative to barbecued meat. Not only are they simple to prepare but they are low in fat, contain dietary fiber and are nades also require their own rich in cancer-fighting phytochemicals. Try wrapping sliced cherry tomatoes, diced eggplant, zucchini and chopped toward the end of the grilling onion in a foil packet with a splash of balsamic vinegar. garlic and basil for a delicious grilled ratatouille.

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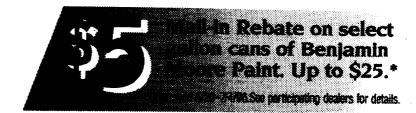
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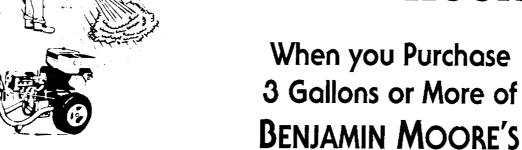
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Books view Marlowe from different perspectives

"The Reckoning: The his painstaking hunt among Murder of Christopher the dark crevices of ancient Marlowe'

By Charles Nicholl University of Chicago Press 413 pages. \$14.95 (soft-cover)

"A Dead Man in Deptford" By Anthony Burgess Carroll & Graf. 272 pages.

By a fortuitous chance two books about that murdered playwright and poet, Christopher Marlowe (1564-1593), have appeared recently in quick succession. His violent end has been the subject of speculation for four centuries with clues inextricably buried in the musty corridors of time.

While on scholarship at Corpus Christi College in Cambridge, Marlowe is suspected of having been drawn into the mysterious web, an Elizabethan secret service presided over by the great Sir Francis Walsingham, As Queen Elizabeth I's loval minister, Walsingham was responsible for the recruitment of anti-Catholic spies to defend England against the French Catholic plots to put Mary, Queen of Scots, on the throne of England.

The Reckoning" is the enlightening result of Charles Nicholl's herculean research into Marlowe's death - how and why it occurred. During

libraries and the like, he discovered among moldy government papers surprising details of the infamous cover-up of the murder of one of

Shakespeare's august contem-On the other hand, Anthony

Burgess' book, "A Dead Man in Deptford," is his last novel, just completed before his own



This book is filled with lightness and airy allusions, a grand showcase of Burgess' remarkable powers of literary imagery. To read both of these works in tandem gives a reader a good balance, and a rounded, plausible portrait of a Marlowe who, for money and patriotic reasons, was lured to

By Elizabeth P. Walker

for Queen Elizabeth I. Also, we are provided with glimpses into the murky circumstances that, eventually,

become an undercover agent

led "Kit" Marlowe to a horrifying stabbing which cost him his life

Nicholl graphically describes the area in which Marlowe met his doom: "If you looked down river from Deptford Strand you could see the turrets and pennants of Greenwich Palace, but if you looked across the river your eyes met the swampy wastes of the Isle of Dogs, a haunt of fugitives and criminals, a depository of sewage and detritus washed down river from London. Deptford looked both ways to the heights and the depths of Elizabethan soci-

Further, Nicholl elaborates: "This is a story of the underside of Elizabethan politics, not the glittering propagandist surface. It is part of the unauthorized version. It has the feel of history in the raw history as it suddenly hap-

"A man is walking in a garden in Deptford on a summer afternoon. The smell of the garden is sweet, but a breath of river-breeze takes the sweetness away, and there is the familiar stink: fish, pitch and sewage, the dung-boats and the dog kennels; the slaughter-yards busy for some stately banquet, the blood running down Bow Ditch and into

The plot inexorably thickens was near the meat market, so

caught in the insidious spider web of political intrigue, enters the respectable home of a widow of a prominent citizen of Deptford.

"The truth about Eleanor Bull - what little we know of it — helps us reconstruct something of the tone of that day in Deptford. It takes us beyond the blandness of the official story, beyond the obscuring mythology," Nicholl

"Marlowe did not die in a tavern or bawdy-house, but in the house of a local official's widow. His hostess was a woman of standing, both by birth and marriage. She was someone who could call on court connections if she needed, someone who might serve court connections if they need-

Thus, Marlowe fell in the planned trap, surrounded by four assassins, who dispatched him mercilessly. Too, this deed ended the promising string of plays and poems that flowed in profusion from his quillpen: "Tamburlaine the Great, "The Jew of Malta," "Edward the Second," and poetry con-cerning mythological charac-

Burgess depicts scenes of nefarious plotters. Marlowe in France often entered the area of "Les Trois Courennes, which

that the scent of blood was on the street before one entered. Here French Catholics of the lower orders . . . were taunting English Catholics of moneyed families though in exile, with their impotence to restore their faith. 'Kit' became the butt of these French ruffians which caused him to leave the premises with bruised head and blood on his jerkin to depart to another quieter tavern, where there was song and pedantic theology enough. He would, when he had both money and his mastership (degree from Cambridge), buy himself a sword."

As to the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, Burgess reveals a gruesome matter: "The death warrant was signed on Feb. 1. Queen lizabeth feigned reluctance, it was but a matter of the need of the nation with the Spaniards already landed in Wales and the capital guarded of necessity by armed levies. As for Mr. Secretary (Walsingham), sick in his chamber, the grief thereof, she said, will go near to kill him outright. And one week later the Queen of Scots, given but a day's warning, was beheaded in a late sunrise of winter, and her little dogs trotted out from under her skirts to lap her blood.

As a true man of letters, Burgess insists that "study is

a noble activity and through the acquisition of learning a man, however young, glorifies the whole race of man. This glory may be made manifest in outward show, fine dress enhancing the body but, in a figure that may be termed sacramental, emblemising the shining quiddity of what animates the whole being. The students here should all be clothed in silk."

The author continues: "For Kit was dressed in purple and primrose and a shirt with cobweb coliar. His buttery accounts had grown and he was quite the gentleman. So attired, he was easy to find when Nicholas Faunt came looking for him. Kit was at study in the library on a foul day of late November. Faunt came up and peered at books that had nothing to do with divinity . . ."

Charles Nicholl, a true scholar, came upon the track of Christopher Marlowe through diligence and persistence, and in doing so he revealed the historic figure. Anthony Burgess, an inspired prose-poet, discovered Marlowe through vivid imagination and inspired surmises. Readers can be thankful for such fine dual portraits, each mirroring the differing aspects of Marlowe, his life and career.

Music Man struts across Stratford's Festival Theatre stage

Meredith Willson's great song, "Seventy-Six Trombones," and the show it keynotes, took their place long ago in the pantheon of Broadway's greatest musicals. But director Brian MacDonald and the Festival troupe in Ontario have more than a new twist or two to show us about

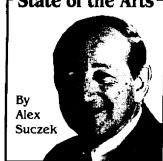
this American icon. The Music Man," in fact, couldn't be more at home on the unique (and world-famous) stage in Stratford's Festival Theatre. That's quite an accomplishment, for putting it there meant a total rethink of the staging.

Actually, the show is better for it. With audiences in close proximity, there is an uncanny sense of being right there, on the train, as the traveling salesmen chant the rap litany of their trade; and right there on main street where Dirk Lumbard, as the honeytongued Professor Harold Hill. makes his famous pitch about trouble in River City.

Then MacDonald's wonderfully creative staging and

choreography transcend the limits of the space and dispel any feelings of confinement. Ingenious props like the railroad car, a Wells Fargo Truck, a grandstand, a picturesque bridge, even a living room suite complete with piano and

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the town library move almost imperceptibly on and off stage with the help of actors doubling as stage hands. The scene changes are smoother than with cantilevers and a revolving stage. They seem to flow even faster.

The dance numbers, meanwhile, enhanced by Debra

Hansen's gorgeous costumes, sparkle with vitality and expressive significance. The wit and suggestiveness of the "Shipoopi" number and the grace and beauty of the 'Sociable Waltz" are breathtaking.

Up front, MacDonald has put some remarkable individual performances and, as is usual at Stratford, talent shows up throughout the

Jonathan Wexler as the librarian's shy and lisping little brother almost stops the show as he breaks out of his cocoon to sing "a song with almost no esses.

Eric Donkin, playing Mayor Shinn, is a buffoon of Shakespearean dimensions, while Karen Edissi as his wife, Eulalie, steals his thunder in a superbly timed one-line putdown that brings the house

He: "Not a poop out of you." She: Pause; sidelong glance: You mean peep.

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Preeminent among the dancers are Cara Hunter as the mayor's daughter Zaneeta and Danny Austin as Tommy. With first rate acting they turn small parts into a captivating cameo second love interest in between spectacular dance performances, both in the ensemble and as a duet.

The whole ensemble also delivers some of the most impressively synchronized musical comedy dancing on any stage.

Against this background of fabulous support, the two leads play out the central, troubled love story of the slick and cynical salesman and the idealistic librarian

June Crowley as Marian Paroo is a real winner. From lonely spinster, she blossoms into a loving woman, radiating warmth and charm and singing her hit songs in a lilting soprano.

Lumbard's Professor Hill convincingly generates doubt about his potential for romantic hero even though early in the show he did not project well, perhaps hampered by imperfect adjustment of body

mike amplification. He acted, sang and danced the role with high style and made the heart warming transition from scam artist to hero a touching assurance that love and integrity can triumph.

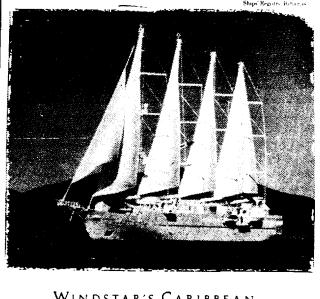
Two other aspects of the experience are important. This production emphasizes beautifully the enrichment that par - smiles on their faces. ticipatory music brought to American life before electronic entertainment began turning us into passive listeners.

The excellent barbershop quartet singing which plays a role in the plot recalls a time

when casual group singing was a popular art.

And the social benefit of having a boys' band in town (the essence of Professor Hill's sales pitch) is no illusion. These may be further reasons why so many left the theater after the grand finale curtain call with moist eyes and big

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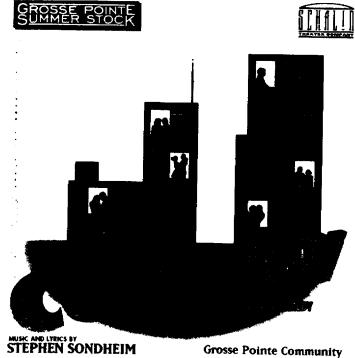
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EarthQuest

Discover why three words as simple as reduce, reuse and recycle can help make the planet a greener, cleaner and safer place when EarthQuest makes its midwest debut at Cranbrook Institute of Science. This new environmental exhibit runs through Sept. 15. Presented as an interactive video game, visitors must collect vital environmental information at each of EarthQuest's neighborhood, five zones:

home, shopping, transporta- 8118. There will be a story time for tion and recycling. Cranbrook Institute of Science is open Noble Bookstore on Thursday, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 are invited to bring their a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday favorite stuffed animal along to from 1 to 5 p.m. The Institute is located at 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Museum admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 3 to 17 and senior citizens 65 and older. Children under 3 are free. For more information, call (810) 645-3200.

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theater workshop. The workimprovisation, characterization, monologues, vocalization, scene studies and general thebegan June 15 and will run the sions. July 13, 20 and 27. For more ship is required to participate information, call (810) 662- or one can be purchased at the

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Grosse The Pointe Neighborhood Club is offering a Tot Camp for children ages 3 and 4 (as of December 1, 1996) with weekly sessions through Aug. 5. The professionally arts and crafts, games and storytelling surrounding each looks, but grows to become a insects all July. The demonweek's special theme. can attend on Campers Wednesdays and Mondays, Fridays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both morning and afternoon sessions are avail-Paper Bag Productions able with an optional lunch announces its third summer period. Morning sessions are period. Morning sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon, the lunch are available. For tickets, call shop includes the study of period runs from noon to 12:30 the box office at (313) 577p.m. and the afternoon session 0852. is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee for the Monday, Wednesday, College for Kids ater games. Sessions are Friday session is \$45, and the Saturdays and Sundays, times fee for the Tuesday and and places to be determined by Thursday session is \$30. A disregistration. Workshops will count of \$5 per session will be existing An weekends of June 22, 29, and Neighborhood Club member-

time of registration. For more Macomb's Fraser campus or Thursday, and begin July 15 information, call (313) 885-

'The Ugly Duckling'

The Hilberry stage opens its curtains to children this summer with its production of the Go Buggy! classic children's story about organized program includes the adventures of a duckling Museum is offering a mindwho is shunned because of his buggling demonstration on beautiful swan. "The Ugly stration, which will be shown Duckling" runs Monday Saturdays at I and 3 n m and through Friday from June 24 Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m., was through July 12, excluding created specially for young July 4. There is one Saturday performance on July 13. All performances are at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3 and group rates

to 10th grade can participate in a fun-filled summer of learning registration. Workshops will count of \$5 per session will be applied for registrants signing \$20 per session. Workshops up for more than three sessions. An existing An existing the signs An existing the signs are scheduled for two or three weeks, Monday through classes which will be offered twice a week for four weeks. Classes will be taught at

Center Campus in Clinton Fees range from \$71 to \$78. Township. Fees range from \$35-\$149. For more informa- es meet for two weeks, begintion or to register, call (810) 296-3516.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Saturdays at I and 3 p.m., and children. Call (313) 995-5439 for more information.

Schoolcraft Kid College

Students, age 4 to high school, can continue their education this summer with classes at Schoolcraft College. The college for Kids college is offering both Students from kindergarten Kaleidoscope classes in math, computers, the arts and sciences and Talented and Gifted

The Talented and Gifted classning either July 8 or July 22. Fees range from \$75 to \$95. Walk-in registration for both programs is June 26 and 27. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, just west of I-275, in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-

Catch a Dreamcoat

Area children's choirs are invited to audition for roles in the return of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" to Detroit beginning Sept. 6 at the Fox Theatre. The production is looking for four choirs composed of 23 singers each, ranging in ages from nine to 15 years. For more information classes. Kaleidoscope classes on the "Dreamcoat Choral Challenge," contact Margaret Monday through Livingston at (800) 522-5450.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi release ninth CD

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

The friendly, good humored character of Symphony No. 2 by American composer Randall come additions to Neeme practices his composing art. Jarvi's series of recordings of American music.

Principal work on this ninth CD in the set (and Jarvi's 20th with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra), Thompson's symphony provides a refreshing reminder of the wealth of home-grown serious symphonic music that is not heard enough in the standard reper-

Thompson's use of popular idioms - both tunes and rhythms — amounts rather to Thompson has to qualify the his acknowledgement of them work as one of the most wel- as part of his heritage as he

> The treatment is sophisticat-Jarvi's as he leads the orchestra with his characteristic skill. enthusiastic uncovering of the music's warmth and humor.

It is a capacity for which he has an exceptional talent, even in the face of historically contradictory traditions of interpretation established previously by other conductors. The result in this performance is a recording ever of George the composer was represented joyful look into the heart of Chadwick's Rip Van Winkle regularly with these pieces on to American source material American music. And it's a overture is a delightful musical programs of the almost to the point where the highly pleasurable listening story, not so much in terms of Symphony back in the late work could be said to have a experience. Thompson denied telling the tale as in capturing 19th and early 20th century.

nationalistic character, but any programmatic significance the whimsical mood of the without popularistic indul- to the music which is perfectly gence in derivative treatments. evident in the development of purely musical ideas. Here again, Jarvi has found ways to emphasize Thompson's distinctive idiom along totally non-literal lines. The balance of the four contrasting movements is esthetically pleasing, reflecting ed and civilized, but then, so is the composer's expert craftsmanship along with his artistic

> The clarity and richness of the DSO sound, along with Jarvi's sprightly treatment of the music, is no less apparent in the shorter American works

that complete this recording.

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2409(exp7/25)

CLASSY COUNTRY LADY Widowed, NS, active, attractive lady, loves dancing, dning, movies, walks, romance, country music. Seeking secure, sincere gentlemen, with similar interests to share dreams! \$2282(exp7/4)

GODLY WOMAN, 25
Affractive SW seeks Godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideals, believes marnage is happy, blessed, permanent. \$22185(exp. 6/27)

SEEKING SATISFACTION
Romantic SWF, 24, brown/blue, at-tractive, plus-sized, mother of one, seeks. S/DWM, 24, 3, for pool, bowling, movies and cuddling. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 2144(exp6/27)

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SWEET & SINCERE
Large and lovely SWF, 42, 5'6".
Body type similar to that of 'Carnie,' (1 p.m.- Channel 2). Seeking honest, hard-working friendship, dating, and possible LTR 272115(exp6/27)

TIMES WILL CHANGE SM, for possible 2114(exp6/27)

SEEKING A NEW FRIEND SWPF, 40 and a hair, who is inter-ested in auctions, travel, animals and black-the events. Seeking fi-nancially secure, educated profes-sional SWM, 40-55. \$21795(exp. 627)

LOVELY LADY
Seeking single gentleman of class,
well-groomed, humorous, inteli-gent, tender, for sharing and retar-ring. Please be available to be frend-possibly lover, to very pretty lady of like characteristics. 12*1503 (exp6/27)

LOOKING FOR LOVE LOOKING FUR LUVE Very loving, canng redhead, 52, 5161, H/W proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again, Seeking SM, 45-55, 517%, 1211740(exp6/27)

R U 4 ME?
Petire, educated SWPF, 23, 5' enjoys the outdoors, boating, dning
out, music, great conversation,
Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friendship, possible relationship, 12:1934
(exp6/27)

Attractive SWF, 29, 5/4", H/W pro-porbonate, seeks boytnend! Must be college-educated, attractive, caning, interesting, understanding and fun-foring. Looking for some-one who enjoys antique auctions, theater and hanging out. \$2053 (exp6/27)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 5'6'. blonde, with a
sense of humor, seeks tail DWM, a
gentleman. 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing,
bicycling, for best limed and possible LTR. \$2*1317(exp6/27)

LOOKING FOR FRIEND Attractive, fit lady, 42, seeks friend, who enjoys movies at DIA, dining out, working out and most outdoor activities; especially long walks. Just looking for friendship and fun. \$21933(exp6/27)

SINGLE AGAIN
SWF, young 50, dark blonder blue,
outgoing, humorous, kul-figured,
optimistic, caring, enjoys cards,
shooting pool, poincis, traveling,
camping, motorcycles and drives in the country. Seeking good man.
12 17.39(exp6/27) DYNAMITE LADY

DYNAMITE LADY
WF. physically and mentally fit, enjoys Garth Brooks, as well as,
frederich Chopin, Steve Yzerman,
Michael Cnchton, the Lark and Bg
Boy, N/S, 55+, 27 1734 (exp6/27)

FRIENDS FIRST & TMEN?
Brunette DWF. 32, 56°, 125lbs, active morn, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, drining, set. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivaling WM, 32-40, N/S, with

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Carefree, attractive, cultured and
loving SWF, with a sensitivity to
touch your heart, seeks tall gentleman, 49-60. \$\frac{12}{27}\$1495(exp6/27)

SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE DWPF. 46, N/S, N/D, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hixing, seeks well-established genternan, 40-60, with same qualities, for finedoship and possible LTR, \$\frac{1}{42}\$(exp6/27)





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MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Adventurous, affectionate, professional SWM, 40, 5111, seeks easygoing, fun-loving, NS, HW proportionate S/DF, for mutual respect, love, power loating, Ceder Point, rollerblading, concerts, lessivals, art fairs, berheoues and sunsets. 322313(exp7/11)

GIRLFRIEND WANTED
SWM, 27, 5117, 175lbs, hazel
eyes, attractive build, seeks specal, attractive woman, 18-27, HW
proportionate, for finerdship and
more, Must enjoy boating, motorcycles, music and cudding, 12
2312(exp7/11)

LOOKING FOR MATE SWM, 28, 5'10", blond/blue, seeks love, friendship and romance. En-poys music as well as musical com-

OVER HERE LADIES!
SWM, early 40s, 5°2", 185lbs, athletic build, brown/blue, college-degreed, Catholic, gainfully-employed, very diversified, seeks non-materialistic best friend who is structive.

Handsome SWM, 50, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive, slim to medium, physically fit lady, 38–46, for a meaningful relationship. \$2189(exp6/27)

I LOVE MUSIC & DANCING SWM, 5*11*, 210bs, semi-retired gentlemen, enjoys dining, dancing, theeter, travel and movies. Seek-ing pretty SWF, 55-65, N/S, 22 2187(exp6/27)

RELATIONSHIP WANTED Handsome, honest, fun-loving, looking for attractive, romantic lady, to spend time with, 30-35. Must be self-supporting, 12186 (exp6/27)

MALE SEEKING FEMALE
21 year-old SBM, 515°, short black
hair, attractive, brown eyes, looking for SWF, 19-27, enloys chess,
taking on phone and going out.
Serious replies only. \$22184(exp.
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GOD-FEARING CHRISTIAN
Handsome SWM, 42, seeks attractive Godly wife, must be well
versed in the scriptures, be firmly
committed to practicing Biblical
rurth, understanding the scriptural
principals and responsibilities of
mamage. 372145(exp6/27)

NEED FIRST MATE
Retired. romantic, considerate,
60+ boater, widowed, 57+ social
drinker. Seeking temale compan-ion, NS, who likes boating, fishing,
traveling and dining out. Call me,
we can slow dance and dream
together. \$22054(exp6/27)

seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for wining & dining, fireside conversations, long warks on the wild side. \$\pi\$1346(exp6/27)

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owns nice frome, dreams of romanic denners, dancing, quet corversations with gracious Cambole
undow, with heart of gold, nice
smile, that enjoys shaning laughs
and affection. \$21794(exp6/27)

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWPM, 31, 61", 200lbs, brown/
blue, fit, attractive, sincere, caring,
NS, financially secure. Seeking
skim, fun, attractive, caring female,
to share like's adventures with. 12
1884(exp6/27)

SEEKING
ONE-MAN WOMAN
SWM, 617 1959b. brown-blue,
semi-retired, enjoys sports, moves,
dring out, traveling, Seeking at-tractive, stender lady, 5'4"-5'9", 5060, for fine-fiship, fun and possible
LTR. 121769(exp6/27)

NNCE GUY
SWM. 22. blond/hazel. 6'. seeks
SWF, 18-30, for quiet evenings,
movies, music, friendship and pos-sible relationship. \$2*1770(exp.
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Thursday, June 20 Music on the Plaza

The summer's Music on the Plaza continues on Thursday, June 20 with jazz singer Ursula Walker, who will be accompanied by the Buddy Budson trio. The concert will take place at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village shopping district. Bring a picnic basket, lawn chair or blanket to enjoy the free outdoor concert.

Friday, June 21 Garden Symposium

Oakland University is hosting some of the best known gardening authors in the country on Friday, June 21, for the Meadow Brook Hall Garden Symposium to be held at Oakland's 100-room Tudor style mansion. Symposium registration is at 9 a.m. and the session begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June Featured speakers include Margaret Kennedy, editor of House Beautiful, Scott Kunst, landscape historian and preservation planner from Ann Arbor and Ken Druse, gardening editor for House Beautiful magazine. Lunch, morning and afternoon refreshments and tours of Meadow Brook Hall are included. Reservations are \$50 per person. For further information call (810) 370-3140.

Saturday, June 22 **Culinary Classics**

The Culinary Arts Department of Oakland Community College is hosting Lost and Found the Culinary Classic on Saturday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Culinary Classic will feature seminars by nationally acclaimed chefs and culinary experts, a tasting session, a culinary marketplace and a silent auction. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the are \$50 and the proceeds benefit OCC's Culinary program. Tickets are available at TicketMaster outlets. Call (810) 645-6666.

Sunday, June 23 **Barbershop Quartet**

The Advent Lutheran Church is featuring the Just Friends Barbershop Quartet Sunday, June 23. The quartet is from the Grosse Pointe chapter of Lake Shore Choirs and will perform a variety of songs at 1 p.m. The public is invited to this free concert. Offerings are welcome. The Advent Lutheran Church is located at 21439 Kelly in Eastpointe.

Tuesday, June 25

Church continues its summer 5700. carillon series with a performance this Tuesday, June 25, by carillonneur Dennis Curry of Bloomfield Hills. A lakeside vespers service begins at 7 p.m., refreshments for all at 7:30 p.m., followed by carillon music at 7:45 p.m. at the church's English-Dutch 47-bell carillon. Guests may view the recitalists on a TV monitor at ground level. The carillon tower will be open for tours at the end of each evening followed by an opportunity to past and present, and all three meet the musicians. Dress is casual. This year's Tuesday evening series runs through August 6. The Presbyterian church is located at 16 Lakeshore just east of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information call (313) 882-5330.

Freedom Festival Fireworks

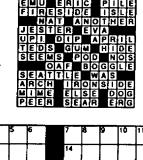
The Detroit River will light up Wednesday, June 26, with the 38th annual International Freedom Festival fireworks display. The 30-minute long pyrotechnic display will begin at approximately 10 p.m. and will be choreographed to popular music including the Beatles, Bob Seger and Whitney Houston. The event can be viewed from the waterfront. An alternative rain date is scheduled for June 27.

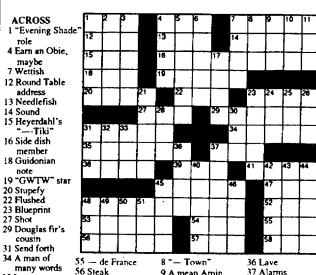
St. Paul Lutheran Church band, Lost and Found, on Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Lost and Found will provide music and plenty of positive input for all ages. Tickets St. Paul Lutheran door. Church is located at 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact Janet Geisler at (313) 822-3353 for more information.

Zonjic at The Whitney

Each Wednesday throughout the summer The Whitney presents classical/jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic in concert in Whitney garden. Admission to the Whitney's Wednesday "High Falutin' Garden Party with Alexander Zonjic and Friends" is \$10. A complimentary hors d'oeurve buffet and cash bar will be available. The garden party Second City's New begins at 5 p.m. and runs until Revue 9 p.m. In case of rain the garden party will be canceled. The "Slipped a Discus" continues Whitney is located at 4421 Woodward, Detroit. For more

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On Stage If We Are Women

"If We Are Women," by Canadian playwright, Joanna McClelland Glass, continues at the Detroit Repertory Theatre through June 23. The play depicts two grandmothers, a daughter and a granddaughter gathered on the deck of a weathered beach house. The three older women badger each other about their experiences, are confounded by the granddaughters decision to disregard everything she's heard. What's at stake is the future and these women fight for it with everything they've got. Performances run every Thursday through Sunday. Curtain times are Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$14. The Detroit Repertory Theatre is located at 13103 Woodrow Exhibits Wilson, Detroit. For tickets Act Now and information call (313) 868-

Miss Saigon at Masonic

The Masonic Temple Theatre is proud to announce that it Magno and Will Chase, will 961-4336. play 36 shows beginning June 28 through July 27. Saigon" tells a tragic story of love and self sacrifice involving a young Vietnamese girl and an American soldier at the time of the fall of Saigon in will be hosting the popular 1975. In a society torn by the aftermath of the war, the American dream becomes a symbol of salvation and two people, the victims of fate. "Miss Saigon" will play Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will be special performances on Mondays, July 1 and 22 at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, July 24 at 2 p.m. There will be no performance Thursday, July 4. Tickets range in price from \$16 to \$60 and are on sale at the Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices and all TicketMaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call (810) 645-6666. Group discounts for 20 or more tickets are available by calling (313) 871-1132.

Second City's seventh revue the troupes tradition of live comedy theatre rooted in con- at "The Scarabs cultural issues. Performances

mance (Friday and Saturday 831-1250. improv sessions occur after the late shows only). Tickets can Scientific Method be purchased by calling The Second City box office at (313) 965-2222

Song of Singapore The Attic Theatre's "Song of Singapore," a zany 1940s Cabaret musical, continues through Sunday, July 7. Set in a seedy nightclub in Singapore, audience members are transported to the sizzling days when "the band played on." The politically incorrect show promises to keep crowd laughing while the Japanese advance with high energy music from bebop to the blues. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$25 and are on sale at the Attic Theatre box office at (313) 963-9339 or through TicketMaster at (810) 645-6666.

A.C.T. Gallery presents "Act Now," a fine art exhibition of current work from A.C.T. members. The show runs through metal and twig furniture, wind July 19. Gallery hours are sculptures, birdhouses, and Thursday through Saturday will host a limited engagement from noon to 5 p.m. A.C.T. of the acclaimed musical, "Miss Gallery is located on 29 E. Saigon." The show, featuring Grand River in Detroit. For Thom Sesma, Deedee Lynn more information call (313)

"Miss Cranbrook Luncheon

and Tour The historic Cranbrook will be open on house Thursdays, from June 20 through September 26, for lunch and tours. Lunch will be served at noon and tours will be given at either 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Tours are also available on Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. through September Cranbrook House is the oldest manor home in the Detroit area. It was built in 1908 by world famous Detroit architect Albert Kahn for one time Detroit News publisher George Booth and his wife Ellen. Tours of the house will not only reveal the magnificent design and interior of the house, but also insight into the Booth family life. Admission for tours is \$7 and lunch is \$10. Call (810) 645-3149 for more information.

Scarab Members Exhibit Scarab Club Members have

assembled an all media exhibit to showcase the diverse artistic talents within The Scarab Clubs membership ranks. The show will run through June 29. Awards will be selected by popular vote on Saturday, June 29. Annual temporary social, political and Garden Party." This years theme will be the "roaring 20s." run Wednesdays through Gallery hours are Wednesday Sundays at 8 p.m. with addithrough Sunday from noon to 5 tional shows on Fridays and p.m. The Scarab Club is locat-Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. The ed at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit,

The gallery tours are a great

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If you missed it, be ready for

the next one in the fall. The

Brooklyn based artist Judy Thomas investigates space, light, form and substance in "Scientific Method," a site-specific installation on view from Friday, June 21, to Friday, August 2, at Detroit Focus Gallery. Thomas uses recycled hosiery, to create free form and structured works that engage the viewer on several levels. The gallery is located at 33 East Grand River at Farmer, one block east of Woodward, in Detroit. The gallery is open more information.

Summer Pleasures

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts announces the opening of "Summer Pleasures," an exhibit and sale of accent pieces for the home and garden featuring ornamental chimes. The exhibit and sale runs through July 31. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located at 104 Fisher West Building, Grand Boulevard, Detroit. For more information call (313) 873-

Surrealists at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Surrealist Vision and Technique: Drawings and Collages from the Pompidou tures two artists Center and the Picasso through Museum, Paris" Sunday, July 7. The 85-work exhibition features selections and Carolyn Nash through from Pablo Picasso, Salvador July 12. Derbyshire is a life-Dali, Max Ernst and many long resident of Michigan who the modernist art of the early of the country are reflected in 20th century and to the histor- his watercolors. Nash is a resical and cultural circumstances ident of Fort Wayne, Ind., of the post World War I era. It whose series of works in paswas less a distinct style than a tels are centered around the

at the intersection of John R about art, personal life and free show of improvisational directly east of the DIA. For society, conceptualized by a comedy after every performore information call (313) diverse set of artists and writers who associated with each other in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

'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 products, most notably plastic that set out to explore the shopping bags and nylon 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 con-Thursday through Saturday trasted with archival phofrom noon to 6 p.m. Admission tographs showing the ship in is free. Call (313) 965-3245 for 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 inhab-

it 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.

Ashley-Chris Gallery fea-

The Ashley-Chris Gallery of Grosse Pointe presents the works of Michael Derbyshire important artists. 9 also spends time in Maine. His Surrealism was a reaction to experiences in these two areas set of attitudes and beliefs theme of womanhood. The

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By Carol LaChiusa-

DiSanto

Special Writer

It happened again. Just as way to educate yourself and we think our members have have an evening of relaxing done it all, we hear of more fun. Most of the tour-takers exciting community events.

The Grosse Community Chorus saluted Broadway in concert. It was an exhilarating show.

A viewer rated Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "On Golden Pond" as "better than the movie." Wow! Gershwin's "Crazy For You" ran until June 15. It was happy entertain-

The Grosse Pointe Gallery Guild had another successful walk in May, which participants said was great fun. Refreshments and music were provided at each of the participating art galleries. The Ambleside Gallery in Grosse Pointe Farms provided beautiful Irish tunes played on the intimidating. They welcome mandolin and keyboard.

The Ashley/Chris Gallery in of exquisite jewelry by Sharon started an outreach program Sims and paintings by Susan

Gallery had a fabulous exhibit young. Great idea, Charlene. of John Audubon's prints.

owners want to make art less your visits. Charlene Blondy, the owner the Park had a smashing show of the Posterity Gallery, has

were first-time visitors.

for our school students and scout troop members to encourage art appreciation among the

The Grosse Pointe Arts Village had its wonderful the art fair in the Village

"Ships of the Great Lakes" col- recently. The juried show was a mammoth undertaking and introduced and we have an such a project.

> chairman Ruth Whipple and local entertainment at the Art Isabelle Goosen, president of Association's Festival of the the association. Carol Sinclair, Arts in September. chairman of the upcoming Festival of the Arts, which will be held in September at the mandate for the GPAC is to War Memorial, has been hard at work for months.

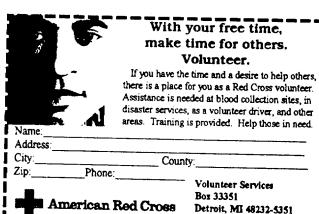
Council enjoyed a concert by art center in Michigan. Mike Burst on the dulcimer. and the art of natural history. us at (313) 438-2434.

A new slate of officers was endless hours of work go into exciting program planned for the coming year. We will begin Our compliments to general next season by showcasing

We all have a commitment to our community; therefore, the advance the artistic endeavors of our local artists, and pro-The Grosse Pointe Arts mote Grosse Pointe as a viable

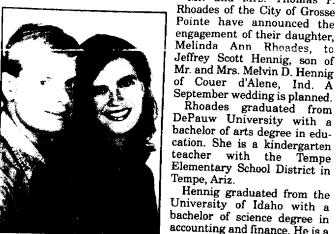
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Smith-Burke

Henry Burke, son of Robert and Nancy Burke of Oviedo, Rhoades-Fla. A July wedding is planned Smith is on an educational Smith is on an educational Hennig Co., where she is a lease term



Meghan Elizabeth Smith

analyst.
Burke earned a bachelor of Ray and Judy Smith of science degree in aviation man-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Ann Rhoades, to Jeffrey Scott Hennig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hennig of Couer d'Alene, Ind. A September wedding is planned.
Rhoades graduated from DePauw University with a bachelor of arts degree in edu-cation. She is a kindergarten

Tempe, Ariz Hennig graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance. He is a Robert Henry Burke and Trbovich of Scottsdale, Ariz.



Melinda Ann Rhoades and Jeffrey Scott Hennig

teacher with the Tempe Theodorou-*Mourtos*

CPA with Cronstrom & engagement of their son, Frank Mourtos, to Tina Theodorou, daughter of Terry and Eva Tina Theodorou and Frank

Theodorou of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June 1997 wedding is Theodorou earned a degree

in economics from Wayne State University. She is an accountant with Cosmopolitan Travel. Mourtos earned a degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University. He is general manager of the Hawthorne Valley Country Club.



Brian Carl Hayes and Amy Marie Sylvester

Sylvester-Hayes

Anne Marie Sylvester and Curt Sylvester, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughier, Amy Marie Sylvester, to Brian Carl Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes of

Macomb. An August wedding is planned. Sylvester graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in psychology. She is a human resources manager with Interim Personnel in Roseville. Hayes also graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in psychology. He has completed his first year of graduate study at the Illinois

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June 20, 1996 Grosse Pointe News South grads blaze trail for women's hockey at MSU

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thing," Bauer said.

ARNOLD MAZDA

else to take the initiative. Not Amy Bauer and Rebecca McCurdy.

When the two Grosse Pointe South graduates arrived on the Michigan State campus in the fall of 1994, they wanted to play hockey. But there was no women's team. Bauer and McCurdy didn't just shrug their shoulders and say "that's too bad."

They decided to do something about it.

"Amy and I wanted to play hockey and the only way we could do it was to start a team ourselves," McCurdy said.

"Since it was a club team we had to go through Student Services, fill out all the applications, elect officers and somehow get the word out that we had a team and needed players." Twelve players answered the call that first season.

Last year the squad grew to 20 and this season Bauer and McCurdy are hoping to have enough players to stock two squads. "We'd like to have an upper level team and a development team," Bauer said.

"The upper level team would play some of the better women's junior teams and the other Big Ten schools. The development team would play some of the lower teams in Michigan and Ohio."

McCurdy said it wasn't that difficult finding players.

"A lot of the girls on the team had played before, but there were a few who hadn't," she said.

"But those had athletic ability. It was just a matter of teaching them hockey. It was surprisingly easy to find players to fill a

Last year, Michigan State's women's squad played 35 games, including a 3-0 victory over the Kewadin Vegas Gamblers from Sault Ste. Marie.

That was the first women's college hockey game to be played at Joe Louis Arena. "It was the second time Becky and I had played there, but for the rest of our team it was the first time and it was the greatest

"We don't play in a league and we were in the middle of a losing streak, but when we won at Joe Louis we went on a fivegame winning streak. It was a big lift for our season."

That gave the squad a .500 record for the year. Although McCurdy and Bauer are the driving forces behind the women's hockey team at Michigan State, they've had some

"We've had to deal with a lot of people at the university and Bauer said.

ple find out we're with the women's hockey team, they want to Michigan, one of the top junior women's teams in the n't be wise to bet against McCurdy and Bauer in any goals they talk about it. The Associated Students of MSU gave us \$3,000 so Great Lakes area.

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College students, especially freshmen, often wait for someone

We could enter a tournament at the University of Thinlos.

Bauer and McCurdy each played several seasons for Team
Michigan and they're finding the other side of running a hockey ting up schedules and things like that. program enlightening.

of the women's hockey club at Michigan State Universiwe've met a lot of real neat people. They've been so helpful," ty. The two 1994 Grosse Pointe South grads are also statisticians for the Spartans' men's hockey team. McCurdy time we're seniors," Bauer said.

we could enter a tournament at the University of Illinois." managing the team," Bauer said. "Growing up, all you have to do "This certainly gives you more understanding of what goes

"It's a lot different when you have to worry about playing and into running a program like this. And the experience we've had will help both of us when we get out of school." Bauer and McCurdy started playing hockey during their

unior year at South. "I've always liked hockey since my parents had season tickets to the Red Wings," McCurdy said.

Bauer didn't grow up with the sport as her friend did. "I didn't really follow hockey until I met Becky," she said. "She'd always be talking about it and it sounded like fun." Part of the reason it was so enjoyable was Team Michigan coach George Tilli.

"He taught us so much about the game and gave us a real appreciation of it," Bauer said. "We still talk to him quite a bit and he gives us a lot of good advice." McCurdy is a defenseman, who played some center for the

Spartans last year. Bauer is a defenseman, who filled in as a goalie for one game. She hopes that's the beginning and end of her goaltending

"It seemed strange to play goalie. You see the game from a whole different perspective," Bauer said with a laugh. "You see somebody coming down the ice with the puck and you're saying

'please lose it. Don't shoot it." In addition to their roles on the women's hockey team, McCurdy and Bauer are statisticians for Michigan State's men's

"It seems like Amy and I are at the rink all the time," McCurdy said. "Working for the men's team is a good complement to our playing and it has given us connections that we can use with the

There were some other Grosse Pointe connections on Michigan State's women's team last season.

Amy's sister, Heather Bauer, was a team manager, Robin Pongracz played on the team and Tim Miller was an assistant

In addition to splitting the squad and making the pitch for varsity status, which will help with funding the team, Bauer and McCurdy are working on plans to host the first NCAA women's Becky McCurdy, left, and Amy Bauer were the founders hockey club championship at Michigan State's Munn Arena.

"We'll call about ice time or something else and as soon as peo- and Bauer are shown here when they played for Team With their record of perseverance and determination, it would-

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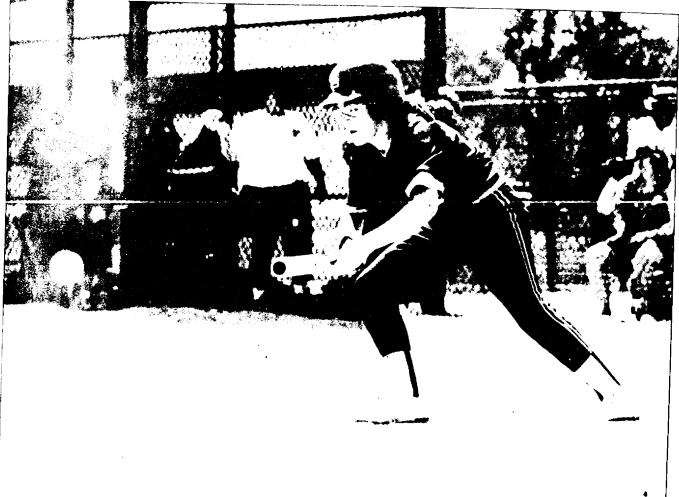
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Lefthander Joe Schmitt gave South's baseball team five strong innings during the semifinal game with Rochester Adams.

South at the state semis

Grosse Pointe News photographer Thea L. Walker spent last Friday in Battle Creek taking pictures of the Grosse Pointe South baseball and softball teams during their trip to the state Class A semifinals. Although both teams lost, the appearance in the state's Final Four capped an outstanding season for each squad. For complete details of the semifinal games, turn to page 3C.



South coach Dan Griesbaum shouts instructions from the third-base coaching box. Griesbaum also took a Blue Devils' squad to the state semifinals in 1987.



Freshman pitcher Kim Allemon winds up to pitch during South's semifinal game. Allemon had an outstanding season on the mound for the Blue Devils and was also the leadoff hitter for coach Peggy Van Eckoute's squad.



Kim Allemon kicks up the dust as she slides safely into second base during the Blue Devils' state semifinal game with Chippewa Valley.



Steve Gayman studies the Rochester Adams pitcher as he waits for his turn at bat.

Adams ends South's bid for state crown

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basethe state high school Final Four again next year.

And the experience the Blue Devils gained in this season's trip to Battle Creek should help them if there's a return engagement

We have only seven seniors on the team," said coach Dan walking five. Griesbaum after South dropped its Class A semifinal game to Rochester Adams 7-2. three sophomores so this was a finally took him out in the good tournament experience sixth after he'd thrown 115 for them. They will have been pitches. there before. The more experience you have in the state tournament, the better it is."

South hadn't reached the semifinals since 1987 when it tered." lost to Midland Dow, which beaten by Redford

Adams, which made its sec- 0. ond straight appearance in the was runner-up for the second straight year after losing 7-3 to Mount Pleasant. Mount Pleasant. The Highlanders finished 29-7.

South's appearance in the semifinals was the highlight of a season that seemed more like a roller coaster ride.

ourselves a bit.

ed it as such. They put things the kids. back together when they counted the most. You have to be parents, families and friends happy to get to the Final Four. It's a feather in the cap of our

Although the final score bigger following than Adams." might appear lopsided, the Blue Devils silenced Adams' potent offense until the final two innings. The Highlanders, who came into Friday's game averaging nine runs per contest, were trailing 2-1 after four innings.

Adams tied the game with a year." run in the fifth, broke the deadlock with two runs in the sixth and iced the victory with a three-run outburst in the sevgled home the first run in the sixth for the Highlanders and the second was forced in on a bases-loaded walk to Derek

second inning when Chris O'Loughlin and Gehrke. Nelson drew a one-out walk Gehrke and Schroede:

double

Adams picked up a run in the top of the third, but the ball team expects to be back in Blue Devils regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on a double by Mike Gehrke and Paul Yeskey's RBI single.

South got a strong pitching effort from senior lefthander Joe Schmitt, who went five innings and scattered seven hits while striking out six and

"Joe threw real well," Griesbaum said. "He came ready to pitch and he kept us in We have nine juniors and the game for a long time. We

"Unfortunately, we couldn't put our hits together. We had seven hits, but except for the third inning, they were scat-

righthander Tim Senior Czarnecki went the distance as he improved his record to 8-

Czarnecki worked out of a Class A championship game, bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the seventh.

Griesbaum didn't forget about the contributions of everyone connected with South's baseball program.

"I'd like to thank my assistants, Mark Orr and Pete Muer," he said. "Pete had to It was an up and down year leave in mid-season because of for sure," Griesbaum said. "We a job transfer to Florida. Also got off to a great start. Then JV coaches Sean Bruce and after we lost that tough game Dan Minadeo and freshman (Macomb Area Conference Wysocki. The head coach gets White Division) we went into a the credit when you have a suctailspin and we were doubting cessful season, but you can't do it without good assistants. I "But the tournament is a appreciate all they've done. new season and the kids treat- They work hard and care about

"I'd also like to thank the who've supported us all year. We had a lot of fans make the trip to Battle Creek. We had a

South finished the season with a 23-15 record.

The tough schedule we play every year helped us," Griesbaum said. "We didn't see anybody in the tournament that was any better than the teams we played during the

South's Kevin Schroeder and Terry Brennan were named to the all-region team.

Schroeder will play in the enth. Brandon DeCourcy sin- state high school all-star game Monday at 10 a.m. at Tiger Stadium.

All-district selections from the Blue Devils were Schroeder, Brennan, Yeskey, South took a 1-0 lead in the Schmitt, Nelson, Hamers, Tim

Gehrke and Schroeder were and scored on Mike Hamers' South's two all-MAC choices.

Babe Ruth highlights from Woods-Shores

Reds 4, Blue Jays 1

Reds pitchers Jeremy Rapp and John Brennan held the Blue Jays to one hit and Brennan, while playing third base, started an important dou ble play. Rapp had two hits and scored

Astros 12, Reds 2 Mike Janis went the distance for the

victory. Brian Vandenberghe, Greg Grosfield and Pat Kosanke each had two hits for the Astros. Drew DeWitt and Bryan Kupets played well defensively for the winners.

Rockies 10, Giants 0

Adam Burns and Steve Furgal com-

bined on a one-hitter with 11 strike-

outs. Jim Kelly led the hitting attack with four hits and Lee Andrus had two key safeties. Rockies 7, Indians 3 Jim Kelly, Ray Testori, Frank Lopetrone and Nathan Parsh had key

hits in the last inning for the Rockies. Bill Dickerman and Adam Burns held the Indians to four hits and they combined to strike out 11. Parsh and Trey Stewart led a strong defensive effort.

Astros 20, Twins 1

Pat Kosanke and Mike Janis each scored three runs for the Astros, who scored 11 times in the third inning. Brandon Dobbins reached base four times and scored twice. Darin Dobbins, Matt Jubera and Steve Brooks played excellent defense Rockies 10, Rangers 4

Frank Lopetrone, Jim Kelly and Bill Dickerman led a 13-hit attack for the Rockies. Jim Spath and Adam Burns combined for a fine pitching effort and Dickerman had an outstanding game

Reds 13, Dodgers 11

The Reds erased a 7-2 deficit with 10 runs in the fifth inning. Brian Johnson had four hits, including a home run, for the Dodgers. Steve Thill and Jason Rusko each had three hits for the Reds and Thill scored four runs.

Brandon Bayer homered for the Reds. Chris Maks scored three runs and had three RBI for the Dodgers.

Rockies 11, Red Sox 5 Lee Andrus and Trey Stewart hit ase-clearing doubles in a seven-run

third inning for the Rockies. Adam Burns and Bill Dickerman held the Red Sox to six hits.

Dodgers 5, Blue Jays 3 Bryan Duncan pitched a rain-shortened complete game to earn the victory. Duncan helped himself with a hit and two RBI. The Dodgers had two hits from Bill Pope and a key hit from Ed

Dodgers 12, White Sox 1 Chris Maks allowed four hits and one run to notch the victory. Mike Sudomier and Paul Kaye led the Dodgers' 14-hit attack with three hits apiece. Maks and Bryan Duncan each had two hits, while Adam Herman stole four bases and scored twice.

Marlins 16, Red Sox 5

The Marlins broke open a close game with 13 runs in the sixth inning. Michael Caramagno continued his hot hitting with two hits and he scored three times. Chris Waldmeir gave up one run as the Marlins' starter, while Joe Donahue and Scott Paavola pitched well in relief. Matt Jarboe led the Red Sox with three hits, including a triple to deep center field.

Rockies 3, Brewers 0

Bill Dickerman pitched a four-hit shutout. He received timely hitting support from Jim Kelly, Ray Testori and Bob Ritter. The Rockies got strong defensive plays from Nathan Parsh, Steve Furgal, Bob Ritter and Frank Lopetrone. Andrew Vlasak pitched seven strong innings but absorbed the



Catholic Central in the title for Adams and struck out nine DiLaura is the catcher on this year's Michigan Intercol-Former Grosse Pointe North baseball player Tony legiate Athletic Association all-star baseball team.

Former North star earns MIAA honor

Former Grosse Pointe North baseball and soccer. He was a outstanding junior season for Woods Babe Ruth teams that team.

He was selected as the firstto Romeo in the league coaches Pat DeLacre and Matt Athletic Association squad after receiving honorable mention a year ago as an outfielder and catcher.

This season, DiLaura caught all but two of Calvin's 32 games, including several doubleheaders. Calvin finished 20season in school history — and was second in the MIAA.

team in batting with a .330 mark. His 17 RBI were second on the squad and he led Calvin with a 478 on-base average. He had 29 hits, 21 walks and was hit by pitches four times as he batted fourth for most of the in Boys 12.

181 chances for a .988 fielding in the same division. percentage and did not have a passed ball.

standout Tony DiLaura had an member of the Grosse Pointe the Calvin College baseball won consecutive state championships in the 13- and 14-yearold divisions. The same squad team catcher on the all- was second in the state as 15year-olds.

Three Pointers among top 40 junior players

Three Grosse Pointers were ranked among the top 40 12 overall - the first 20-win junior players after the finals of the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMTA) DiLaura was third on the district qualifier tournament. The top 40 players were in

action at the Sports Club of West Bloomfield to determine SEMTA ranking order. Blake Willmarth of Grosse Pointe Farms was ranked first

Alexander Conti of Grosse He made only two errors in Pointe Woods was ranked fifth

In Girls 12, Megan Levy of DiLaura graduated from the City of Grosse Pointe was North in 1993, where he played ranked No. 2.

the Blue Devils lost their Class A semifinal game 13-1 to Chippewa Valley. The home plate umpire had freshman pitcher

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against it.

Allemon. "We've been working on her throwing on the corners, but she wasn't getting any," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "That's different than what

Grosse Pointe South's soft-

quarterfinal." Then there was an obstruc-Eckoute baffled.

It came on a play in which made a perfect throw to the too. plate to cut down a Big Reds' runner for the second out of the inning.

The obstruction, which came team returns next year. after a lengthy discussion out and the score 5-0.

That opened the gates and Eckoute said. the Big Reds finished with an eight-run inning and turned a season with an 18-13 record. 3-0 lead into a runaway.

the Macomb Area Conference White Division season), but if we lost, it might not have been as bad.'

Chippewa Valley, which finished 37-3, lost 2-0 to Hartland in nine innings in the championship game.

had been in earlier tournament games, either.

to be ashamed of.

"From the regional on, we more."

Devils bow in semis year. When you get this far,

When a team reaches the everybody you play is good. You final four round of the state can't afford to have anything tournament, it can't afford to working against you." have many things working

a run in the last inning. "Our seniors and juniors set ball team had a few too many a goal of getting to the final obstacles to overcome last four and they're proud they Friday in Battle Creek when achieved it," Van Eckoute said.

South finally pushed across

The Blue Devils also got the last laugh on folks who complained they had an easy road to the quarterfinals the previa tight strike zone for South's ous two seasons when they met Kim almost all Detroit Public School League teams in the district and regional rounds of the state tournament.

There was such an outcry that South was sent to the Southgate Anderson regional, happened in the regional and instead of playing closer to home

"There was nothing easy tion call in the fourth inning on about the regional this year South shortstop Meredith and the quarterfinal (against Wolfe that still has Van East Detroit) was a battle," East Detroit) was a battle," Van Eckoute said.

"It made me feel good that center fielder Kristen Apple we got this far for that reason,

South graduates seniors Apple, Wolfe and Christine Gainor, but the nucleus of the

We'll miss our seniors among the umpiring crew, gave because they were an impor-Chippewa Valley a run and left tant part of our success this the bases loaded with only one year and all four years they were on the team,"

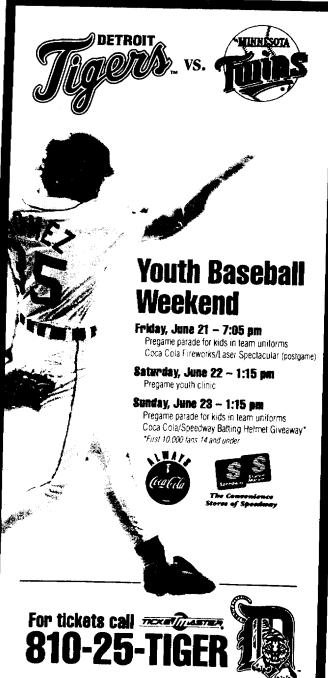
The Blue Devils finished the

"I could see us improving "You could see everybody's after the first time around the head drop after that," Van league," Van Eckoute said. "We Eckoute said. "I'm not saying lost 5-1 to Romeo, we beat Ford we would have beaten 9-8 and hit (all-league pitcher) Chippewa. They're a good Corey Repicky pretty soundly team, comparable to Romeo and lost 4-3 to Fraser. I could (which beat South twice during see us getting better all the

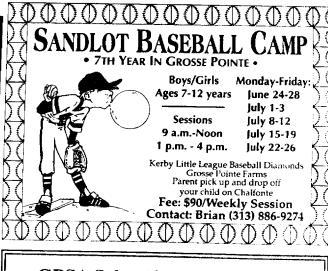
South should be solid on the mound for several years. Both Allemon and Dinah Zebot are freshmen.

"Kim and Dinah both got a lot of good experience this year," Van Eckoute said. "You South's fielding wasn't what need the outstanding pitcher to win at the state level.

"I threw out a challenge to We didn't make an error in Kim after our last game. I told our quarterfinal game, but we her about the girl at had several of them in this Kalamazoo Christian (Keri one," Van Eckoute said. "It DeJong) who allowed only one wasn't the way we wanted it to hit from the quarterfinals end, but the kids have nothing through the championship game. And she's only a sopho-



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BOYS FIRST GRADE

NBD Kickers 1, Iowa 0

Both teams worked out together in pregrame warmup. The Kickers scored in the first period. After that, it was a hard-fought, cleanly played game with several scoring chances for

Lakeshore Optimist Club 1, Notre Dame 0

The Lakeshore Optimists received outstanding goaltending from Christopher Reno, Kyle Utter, Andy Bateman, Karl Tech and Maxwell Boomer, Alex Kappaz scored the win Boomer. Alex Kappaz scored the win-ning goal in the fifth period. Derek Roy, Jason Koch and Alex Baldwin provided good offensive support, while Ross Berg also helped out. The young team has improved with each game.

Notre Dame played well, but couldn't get past Lakeshore's tough defense. The team is quick with good passing skills. Playing well were James Dickinson, John Farr, Peter Fish, Andrew Howes, Gregory Jones, David Kouskoulas, Graham Kozak, Jonathan Nicholl, Alex Selvaggio, Nathan Stano and Jacob Zohrob.

Temple 6, Mr. C's Deli 0

Temple mounted a powerful offense in spite of playing shorthanded. Strong goaltending by Robbie Fisher and Matt Veryser turned back several good opportunities by Mr. C's. Outstanding ballhandling by Nick Masouras led to several fastbreak chances. Sam Albert and Peter Owens had some good shots on goal. Jack McCarthy had three goals, Andrew Bavelock two and Jason Zimmerman one. Andrew Hanlon and Joel Patterson also have played well for Temple.

Mr. C's Deli and Car Wash had several good chances as a result of the play of David Bamford, Zachary Horwitz Mike Kennedy Adam Longo, Matthew Loveley, Matthew Martin, Ryan Millard, Wesley Raynal, Ryan Richards, Paul Smith and Michael

Penn State 4, Kansas 1

Chris McBroom, Gregory Carmody, Matthew Faiver, Steven Kujawski, Paul Manganello, Garrett Miller, Michael Myers, Luke Safranek, Paul Sokolik, Joshua Stokes and Michael Wolcott combined their talents for the Penn State victory as the team turned on the offense and played aggressively

throughout the contest.

Kansas players Kevin Bargnes, Vinson Greer, Noah Keelan, Nathan Monahan, Joseph O'Georgia, Andrew Pierce, Mark Schott, John Steininger, Ian Talbot and Chris Tassen provided a good game with their spirited play and smooth passing.

Mr. C's Deli 0, Notre Dame 0

Mr. C's Deli and Car Wash threatened on shots by Mike Walsh, Paul Smith, Wes Raynal and Dave Bamford. The defensive prowess of Matt Loveley, Matt Martin, Ryan Richards and Mike Kennedy shut down Notre Dame's scoring attempts. Ryan Millard's quick thinking nearly converted one of four corner kicks.

Notre Dame stole the ball on severoccasions and protected their end of the field well.

GIRLS GRADE ONE

Grand Valley 2, Mississippi St.

Grand Valley's Taylor Dodson made an excellent save early in the game and Amber Mach made a fine stop in the second period to keep the contest scoreless. Grand Valley's Kristin Krawchuk opened the second half with a goal, but Mississippi State quickly tied the game. Cara Miserendino ran the length of the field, but was unable to score. Lisa Paglia tallied Grand Valley's second goal. Melissa Theophanous and Lindsay Rader were outstanding in goal in the second half, while Jenny Konwiak, Brigid Levigne, Samantha Llaneza and Brigid Reynolds also played well.

T.G. Andrade, Laura Andrecovich Hannah Clor, Katie Galea, Amy Hathaway, Erin Hughes, Cathy Krueger, Maggie Mendelson, Sarah Piepszowski, Margaret Schneider, Sarah Stanczyk and Dana Welch were instrumental in the Mississippi State

Pointer News 2, Lake Superior

Goaltenders Elizabeth McKeen, Lora Zade, Kristine Sholty and Erin McNeilt recorded the shutout, while Sara Crandall, Colleen Brandt and Mary Gerlach were strong defensively. The offensive attack was led by Allison Doherty, Elizabeth Carrier Laura Doberty and Amanda Palffy, with Amanda Marsh scoring the goals.
Ann. Marie Urbani has also played

Lake Superior players Jennifer Bonapace, Kelly Casinelli, Mary Chose, Jennifer Dibattista, Martha Greek, Allison Frontezak, Betsy Greek, Danielle Hawley, Alyssa Maniaci, Sarah Michels, Danielle Przepierka and Juliana Schmidt turned in a fine performance

Regis Communications 4 Happy Hearts 0

Regis turned in a team effort.

Hillary Zimmerman scored three goals and Elizabeth Kleinert had one. Laura Hyde had an assist. Strong all-around play was turned in by Amanda Brandeis, Samantha Mackenzie, Jeanne Janutol, Allison Earing, Lisa Rogers and Amywren Miller. Elizabeth Palmer preserved the shutout by making two excellent saves in goal, while Taylor Hauck and Caroline Sweeny

have improved throughout the season.

The Happy Hearts controlled the ball well and made some fine scoring attempts. Grace D'Arcy, Marianne Dabir and Robin Edwards played especially well, while Jamie Judson, Jane Kellett, Gretchen Maurer and Alison Parke provided support. Emma Roy, Kate Swenson, Andreana Tassopoulos and Gretchen Valade also contributed to the team effort.

Carpenter Comets 2, N.C. State

Tara Adams, Christina Bills and Kendall Cassidy controlled the ball well for the fired-up Comets. Blair Colson, Kathy Holm, Lanette O'Mara and Ellen Palmer played well at several positions. Samantha Patrize, Christina Schucker, Natalie Tocco, Sarah Wagensomor and Emily Zelenek

also turned in fine performances. N.C. State worked well together and set up several good plays. Hillary Zimmerman and Ellen Fischer were quick on their feet, while Brooke Bargowski, Gayle Campbell, Hannah Kraus and Jessica Lipp defended their territory well. Andrea Paone, Katherine Shumaker, Maria Simcina, Britt Wedenoja, Regan Wedenoja and Kelly Zens also played well.

Pointer News 2, Wayne State 0

Both teams were strong on defense. Wayne State threatened to score several times through the fine play of Anna Cunningham, Stacey Ettawageshik, Kathleen Gorski, Lindy Henel, Sarah Jenzen, Allison Kennedy, Kerri Marowske, Nicole Morris, Mary Kate Peltz. Marian Schmidt,

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Highlights from GPSA house league games

Giants 4, Sharks 0

Goals: Alyssa Carr, Tim Boll, Mark Riashi, Ryan Veneri (Giants).

Comments: Jennifer Lund and Alexander Streck also played well for the Giants. David Casselman and Mark Dimaso had good games for the

Giants 1, Jets 0

Goal: Mark Riashi (Giants). Comments: Brittany Wilson, Courtney Ziedler and Tom Remillet played good games for the Giants. The Jets' standouts were Tim Shields, Jordan Tabbakh and Fletcher Sharp.

Sharks 1, Ducks 0 Goal: Scott Maxwell (Sharks). Assist: David Casselman (Sharks)

Comments: Christopher Hakim and Sara Andary each played well for the Sharks, while Mark DiMaso worked hard on offense.
Cougars 1, Eagles 0

Goal: Jay Williams (Cougars). Comments: Patrick Deters played his usual strong game on defense to foil several Eagles' scoring attempts, while Sarah Gregory played an aggressive game and led a late offensive spurt.

Cougars 1, Ducks 0 Goal: Jay Williams (Cougars). Assist: Alexander Marshall

(Cougars). Comments: Ben Stormos continued his consistent offensive pressure, while Joseph Beels preserved the victory by snaring a hard shot by the Ducks late in the game. Williams scored his third goal of the season on a corner kick by Marshall.

UNDER-8 HOUSE Hedgehogs 2, Attack 2 Goals: Jeffrey Remillet 2 (Hedgehogs); Christian Conroy, Tim

Deters (Attack).
Assist: Matt Faiver (Attack).

Comments: Mark Szandzik and Eric Szandzik played well defensively for game in goal and David Szandzik set

Findlay (Ohio) Invitational

Pointe

Association's under-12 travel

fy for the championship game,

lost 3-0 to the Canton

beat the Fraser Lightning 2-0

on a pair of goals by Alex

MacKenzie. Andy Biske and

his second shutout of the sea-

son and made two clutch saves,

while receiving strong defen-

sive support from fullbacks

Geordie MacKenzie. Jason Grunewald and Will Nixon

played well at midfield, while

Goalie Andy Lapish recorded

Jeff Roulo drew the assists.

The Salvo blanked the

Riverside Raiders 4-0 to quali- hard.

In league play, the Salvo Brandon Hawks.

Grosse

Predators.

team — Salvo '84.

up the offense. Andrew Miller had a good all-around game for the Attack, while Andrew Grunyk and Phil

Cackowski anchored the defense Pythons 8, Neon 3 Goals: Matthew Leverenz 6, Jimmy Dixon, Alex Jendrusina (Pythons);

Robert Baker, Michael Baker, Adam Dziub (Neon).

Assists: Paul Bassett 2, Gabe Camero, Stefan Phaeler (Pythons). Comments: Python goalies Phaeler and Dixon had excellent games, while Jendrusina was outstanding defensive-

ly. Leverenz' persistence netted his six goals. Robert Baker displayed excellent ball control for the Neon, while Samantha Carr and Constanza Jacobs created problems for the Pythons'

Attack 7, Q-Tippers 5 Goals: Christian Conroy 3, Tim Deters 2, Andrew Miller, Phil Cackowski (Attack); Grayson Heenan

, Tom Burgess (Q-Tippers).

Comments: Colin Roden played well in setting up the offense for the Attack. Jonathan Ramberger and Matt Faiver played well on defense and in goal. Torrie Kirk had a good all-around game for the Q-Tippers, while Jaclyn Sobzek set up the offense and Michael Grob anchored the defense.

Hurricanes 1, Neon 1 Goals: Steven Joseph (Hurricanes); Robert Barker (Neon). Gunnar Assist:

(Hurricanes). Comments: Hurricane goalies Jesse Leonard, Meghan Gleason, Paul Browski and Jesse Brown played well. Alex Clogg, Joseph and Groesbeck made good offensive plays and Ross Nuechterlein and Browski were strong defensively. Costanza Jacobs, Brian Boll and Michael Barker played excellent defense for the Neon

Terminators 8, Star of the Sea 0 Goals: Colin Maloney, Lenny Lappin, Michael DePerro 3, Michael

The Bloomfield Hills Force

Grunewald had a strong all-

Grosse Pointe had taken a 3-

and Livings but Brandon tied

The Salvo got strong play

Marl and Van Sickle had the

Grosse Pointe won the sea-

on a penalty kick.

other Salvo assists.

strikers Matt Livings and son-ending showdown for sec-

A second-place finish at the Steve Salomone attacked well.

Soccer tournament capped a controlled the action for most

successful season for the of the game as it beat the Salvo

Soccer 4-0.

Andrea Caralis, Sara Shubnell

(Terminators). Terminators. Ahee and Caralis shared

the shutout.

Terminators 5, Neon 3
Goals: Michael Savalle 2, Colin
Maloney 2, Michael DePerro
(Terminators): Robert Barker 3 (Neon). Assists: Savalle 2, Maloney, DePerro, Andrea Caralis, Andy Paglia (Terminators); Ali Morawski, Michael

Robinson (Neon).

Comments: Sara Shubnell and William Ahee played well defensively for the Terminators in front of goalies Thomas D'Alleva and Lenny Lappin. Kevin Herzog had a good game in goal

Terminators 3, Team J 0 Goals: William Ahee, Michael Savalle, Colin Maloney (Terminators). Assists: Savalle, Michael DePerro,

Sara Shubnell (Terminators). Comments: Brandon Mazey and Andy Paglia played well defensively for the Terminators, while Paglia and Andrea Caralis shared the shutout.

Goals: Eli Wilson, Tony Fazi, Alexander Scherer, Andrew Fowler (Raptors).

Raptors 4, Queen of Peace Blue

Assists: Robbie Veneri, Andrew LaLonde, Greg DiVico, George Wines, Michael Jankowski (Raptors).

Comments: Excellent passing by the Raptors set up three of the four goals. Fine performances by the Blues' JoAnn Meserve, Julie Ann Lock and Rebecca Quinn kept their team in the game. The Raptors' effort featured tough defense and fine positioning.
Raptors 2, Pythons 1

Goals: George Wines, Tony Fazi (Raptors); Matt Leverenz (Pythons). Assist: Paul Bassett (Pythons) Comments: The defensive battle fea-Salvo completes successful year

Assists: DePerro, Savaile, Maloney, Lappin, Brandon Mazey, William Ahee, Raptors' Christina Sandmair, Gregory

DiVico, Andrew LaLonde, Alexande Scherer and goalkeeper Eli Wilson Strong midfield play by Andrew Fowler and Robbie Veneri pushed the ball up Comments: Shubnell and Mazey played well defensively for the to scorers Wines and Fazi. The Python

Attack 4, Neon 1 Goals: Christian Conroy 3, Tim Deters (Attack); Michael Robinson

had excellent goaltending from Alex

Comments: Andrew Miller set up the offense, Colin Roden had a good allaround game and Matt Faiver anchored the defense for the Attack. Adam Dziuba played well defensively and Samantha Carr set up the offense

Neon 4, Green Wings 0 Goals: Samantha Carr, Brian Boll

Robert Barker 2 (Neon). Comments: The Neon also had good performances from Michael Barker, Kevin Herzog and Michael Robinson Ryan Arsenault, Jonathon Jacobi and Ricky Allor played well for the Green

Wings.

UNDER-10 HOUSE Arsenal 7, Manchester United 0 Goals: Anthony Randazzo 2, Jimmy Distefano, Eric Knoll, Jonathan Redziniak, Kyle Klanow, Patrick Scerri (Arsenal).

Assists: Mike Fayad, Ian Maloney (Arsenal).

Comments: The Arsenal effort fea tured the strong play of sweeper John Schmidt and excellent passing by Robert Rainone, Dimitri Kerasiotis and Trevor Anders

Arsenal 4, Aston Villa 2 Goals: Eric Knoll 3, Jonathan Redziniak (Arsenal).

Assists: Mike Fayad, Robert Rainone, Trevor Anderson, Anthony Randazzo (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsenal goalie John Schmidt made a good save, Ian Maloney played well at sweeper and Judah Webber and Jimmy Distefano made some excellent passes. Aston Villa played a strong defensive game.

Gators 0. Newcastle 0 Comments: The game was exciting despite being a scoreless tie. Each team had several attacks which the opposing defense turned back. David lein and Joe Kish sparked the Newcastle offense, while A.J. Johns anchored the defense. Sal Valgoi and Max Miller led the quick Gator attack and Alex Quiggle and Chris Andrecovich supported them on defense. Matt Miller made a save on a penalty kick and a breakaway in the

fourth quarter for the Gators. UNDER-14 HOUSE Grosse Pointe (1) 4, St. Clair

Shores 1 Goals: Chris VanTol, Bill Fortune, Justin Mitchelson, Adam Doughty (Grosse Pointe); Tim Kruszyna (St. Clair Shores).

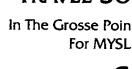
Assists: VanTol 2, Fortune, Mitchelson, Matt Bernbeck (Grosse Pointe); Billy Bonnell (St. Clair

Comments: The Grosse Pointe effort featured excellent offensive play and positioning by Kevin Backman, fine goalkeeping by David Saylor and Robert Schuster and outstanding hustle at midfield by Doughty. Highlights for St. Clair Shores were the midfield play of Peter Roulo and the tenacious defense of Mike Falzone.

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his third shutout in a 3-0 win over the Clawson Strikers. Biske had a goal and an assist, while Alex MacKenzie

ond place as Lapish recorded

and Salomone also tallied for around game for Grosse the Salvo. Roulo and Rob Pointe, while midfielders Jeff Rogers had the other assists. Toledo Celtics 5-0, the Sylvania Cann and Brad Van Sickle and Fullbacks Bahr, Black and Pacesetters 1-0 and the forward Salomone all played Roulo made some excellent clearing kicks while Rogers, Biske headed in Geordie Marl and Cann controlled the where the Grosse Pointe team MacKenzie's corner kick to midfield with fine passing.

snap a 3-3 tie and give the Livings kept the Clawson

Salvo a 4-3 win over the defenders busy with his play at striker. The Salvo finished 8-3-1 in 0 lead on goals by Roulo, Biske league play for its best finish

ever in the spring season. the game at 3-3. Lapish The Salvo will be an under-thwarted the Hawks' bid to 13 team for the 1996-97 seatake the lead by making a save son. Tryouts are scheduled for tonight, June 20, from 5:30 to 7; and for Saturday, June 22, from midfielders Van Sickle from 10 a.m. to noon. Both tryand Nixon, along with Jasin at out sessions are at Grosse fullback. Alex MacKenzie, Max Pointe North.

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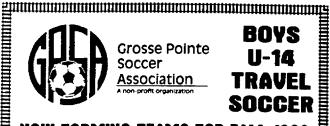
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- PUBLIC HEARING under the provisions of Section 4-15-7 of the 1975 City Code to hear the appeal of Scallopini Ventures, Inc., 11900 E. McNichols, Detroit, Michigan, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a Business License for Salvatore Scallopini, 20525 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The classification for "Restaurants - Internal Seating" within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has reached its maximum allowable limit, therefore the application was denied. A hardship variance is therefore required

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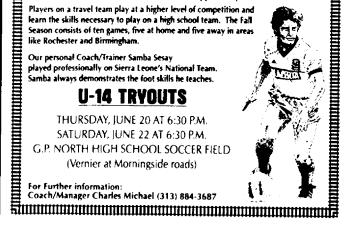


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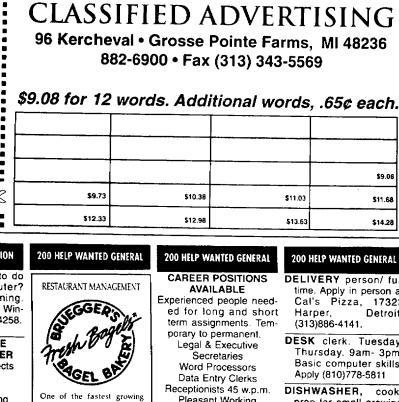
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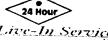
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Numbers at 8:00. ESTATE sale! Furniture, T.V.s. kitchen items, microwave, tools, garden. Saturday, 6/22. 9:30-3:30. 178 Ashland, off Korte.

ESTATE sale! June 22-27. 10- 3. Cherry bedroom, stereo console. record cabinet \$250; kitchen set \$50; patio set \$50; exercise bike \$60; 2 working typewriters \$25/ each. Misc. 18737 Washtenaw, off Kelly, between 7 & 8.

313-521-5541 Fax your ads 24 hours

343-5569

ESTATE/ Garage Sale. Furniture, glassware, kitchenware, linens, luggage, older TV, microwave, books, crocks, very old trunk, printers box, baskets. Avon collectibles, knick knacks, DINING room table and 6 Park just south of 7

stero speaker sets, new gray leather seat covers for 1988 T-bird, 24' round solar cover. 6311 Marseilles (between Chester & Chandler DINING room table, bev- OAK crib, new mattress, Mile). Thursday, Friday June 20th, 21st, 9-3. No

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DOUBLE bed, wicker, Kopecky mattress, frame, spread, sheets, ruffle. mattress pad. \$350, 313-In Your Home M. Sempliner 881-7205

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AZYBOY, pastel print couch, coffee table, end table. Linda, 313-824-7320, 810-754-2323;

IVING room set, china cabinet, other misc. items. Make offer! Call 313-881-5920.

MAHOGANY antique dining room set; table top needs refinishing. China cabinet, side board, table, 5 chairs. \$600/ best GE sidex side, water/ ice dispenser, with sidebar, ice maker, like new; \$800. 2 computer desks wood veneer, 1/ attached utility desk- \$100; other oak veneer-

\$50.00. 313-885-5795. MAHOGANY

INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile.

Take Woodward / Main Street exit) Monday thru Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday

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ners desk with rope edge, cabriole legs with ball & claw seat. Two large bookcases with glass doors and adjustable shelves, 6 1/2'X6' Chaise lounges, loveseats, sofas (wide assortment). Wingback chairs, ladies desks. secretary desk. Mahogany banquet & traditional size dining room tables (some double 7 triple pedestal). China cabinets, curio cabinets, buffets, sideboards, servers. Sets of dining room chairs, 4- 16 per set (old & newer). Orien-

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tal rugs (Kariastan)

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Woods, Saturday, June 22nd, 10- 4. Rain date, 29th, Miscellaneous

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Estate Sale Sat. June 22 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5795 Newport, Detroit

Maiden Aunts 90+ years accumulation - lovely furniture Grand Rapids-Sheraton style mahogany buffet, china cabinet dropleaf table/ chairs. Mahogany Chinese Chippendale style secretary, 5 pc double bedroom suite side table, end table lamp table, coffee table. Wood chest (early): 2 door, hinged top painted design. Cabinet/ secretary on stand. Mahogany; double bed with chest on stand, 2 round lamp tables, demilune table irrors, 30's vanity and dresser. Maple, 3 pc. double bed set kitchen table/chairs. Upholstered/wood sofas, arm chairs toman, side chairs. Crystal chandelier, brass floor lamps, table amps, marble and alabaster lamps. Cedar chest, various runks. Mission style desk. 40's Motorola TV/ cabinet. Color TV 20's style refrigerator and gas stove, washer Country style table, 2 cabinets, Atkins metal clock Linens. Silverplate assorted blue & white dishes, Hall, Blue Ridge, Erphila Glass, ressed depression ect

> Terms of sale cash and carry day of sale by 5 00 pm Numbers given out Sat at 8 30 am Street numbers honored

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tools, much more

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Oxford. Thursday, Fri-

day; 10am- 3pm. Furni-

ture, antiques, applian-

Mack), June 21st June

22nd, 9- 4. Microwave,

dishwasher, golf clubs,

11. June 21, 22, 23, 9-5. Computers 1 rd

31 McKinley Place- Satur-

chairs, miscellaneous.

urday, 9-5, small appli-

ances, books, lamps,

puzzles, records, house-

only, Saturday 8am-

4pm. Includes designer

wedding dress, size 6.

day, June 22, 9am-4pm. 3 family sale. Fur-

niture, household, golf

clubs and much more!

823 Barrington, Grosse

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Bureaus, bookshelves,

assorted furniture, Bar-

bie doll house, toys

household items. Friday/

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June 22nd: half off &

bag day, 9- 2. New Life

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ANTIQUES- old toys,

dolls, elephants, clocks,

figurines collections,

ETC. 33399 Fairway

household. Some coun-

try decor. Clothes, jew-

BABY items, crib, chang-

ing table, stroller, toys.

20460 Damman, Harper

Woods, June 22, 9am-

FRIDAY, 9-5, Saturday, 9-

Between 8 & 9 Mile.

3. 22800 Lingemann Dr.

elry, shoes.

2pm

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bike, lawn

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WOOD high chair \$20; white wicker baby buggy \$95; spring horse \$30; mahogany leather top cocktail table \$50; mahogany leather top stack tables \$60. (313)884-

WROUGHT iron set, 3 pieces, good condition, older, \$65, 772-9007.

BASEMENT SALE

1 of the greatest vard sales! June 21/ 22, 9-4, 30017 First, St. Clair Shores. (North of 12, west of Jefferson)

1011, 1040 & 1041 South Oxford. Antiques, furniture, household, toys, kids clothing, bikes and loads of good stuff. Fri-ALL Church garage sale day & Saturday, 9- 2. No presales.

1060 South Renaud, Saturday, 10- 2. Childcraft crib/ mattress, \$100. Zippity Zoo crib set by Lambs-N-Ivy, \$60. Precious Moments secondary market price, miscellaneous items

Vista, off 23 Mile, D.W. 1360 Whittier. Childrens Seaton subdivision. Saturday, 6/22. 9-4. clothing, infant- 6, toys Excellent condition, AWESOME 3 Family Gabooks, maternity, houserage Sale. Mack/ Moran/ hold. Furniture. Girls Chalfonte, 432 Madison bedroom set, crib, ster-Friday, Saturday 8- 4:30 eo cabinet. June 21 p.m. Queen mattress, only. 8am- 3pm. AT&T Computer. Patio drapes.

1454 Lakepointe. Saturday, 10- 4. Rain date Sunday, June 23. Household items, clothing, toys, tools.

1590 Blairmoor, moving/ 4 family sale. Stroller, walker, changing table, furniture, stereos clothes, girls 0- 7, boys 0- 14, maternity, Little Tikes, household items. Saturday 8am- 1pm only. NO pre- sale.

16879 Chesterfield, Eastpointe. Friday & Saturday, June 21 & 22, 9:00-

4:00. Household items, clothes. 19205 Woodland, Harper

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19920 Salisbury off 8 Mile. BLOCK Sale Wednesday, June 21, 22, 5 families. Thursday, Friday- Elba Furniture, toys, clothes, St. Clair Shores (11/ Jefferson area)

20169 Fairway off South BLOCK/ garage sale, St. Clair Shores, Milner Road, South of 11, East of Jefferson, Saturday, June 22nd. Sunday, June 23rd, 9-4,

BONANZA Annual Grayton garage 22472 Milner, Jefferson/ sale times 2. 1386 & 1368. Saturday 9- 3 Changing tables, designer children's clothes. snowsuits, Little Tikes, two seater bike cart,

Stove \$25. Poster bed. much more!! Chest, exercise bike, \$5, BOUNTIFUL garage sale. June 20- 21- 22, 19113 Woodside, Harper Woods. (Between Beaconsfield and Lansdowne) many itmes.

9am- 4pm. COUCH, loveseat, tables. Few items good clothing. Relocating next week! Farms. (313)886-

8662 ESTATE sale! June 22-27. 10- 3. Cherry bedroom, stereo console. record cabinet \$250; kitchen set \$50; patio set \$50; exercise bike \$60; 2 working typewriters \$25/ each. Misc. 18737 Washtenaw, off Kelly, between 7 & 8.

313-521-5541. ESTATE/ garage sale. Tools, computer stuff, tons of household items. Excercise equipment. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. NO pre- sales. 1414 Somerset, Grosse

Pointe Park. FIVE Family Furniture & Yard Sale. All kinds of furniture. Chairs, tables, lamps, dishes, tovs & tools. 5 VCR's, radios, New clothes, books. Old LP records, 45 records. 8 track tapes, Bunk beds. 85 Tempo car parts. 1712 Fischer, Detroit. At St. Paul near Indian Village, Saturday

FRIDAY, Saturday, June 21/ 22, 9:00- 4:00. Bikes, fireplace screen, tools, toys, children's clothing, stroller, adult clothing, more. 1857 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe

Woods. GARAGE Sale- 1070 South Renaud (off Mack). Saturday 9- 4, Sunday 10- 3. Quality household items.

GARAGE SALE! 453 Fisher Rd.

Grosse Pointe City (between Lakeshore & Kercheval.) Thursday thru Saturday, 9- 4 Toys, bikes, baby accessories, kids, adult & maternity clothing, misc.

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Off Grosse Pointe Blvd., between Fisher and Moran Estate sale-Baker love seat, antique Fedral style mahogany secretary. Chippendale style chest and desk, Victorian Eastlake bed, dressers, plant stand. Antique Spanish carved chairs. Queen Anne style double bed. Pine drop leaf dining table. Red Chinese nest of tables, mahogany tables, old lamps, oils, Wallace Nutting and other prints. Tea cart, revolving bookshelf. Antique fender, Chippendale style mirrors, wing chairs, club chairs. Sterling, lots of silverplate, brass, pewter, Crystal chandelier, signed cut glass. Colored glass, Flow Blue, R.S. Prussia, Bavarian, English, French decorative china and glass. Limoges, Huetschereuther, Wedgwood Blue Queensware sets. Wonderful electrified, furnished doll house, vanities, Hitchcock bench, floral area rug. Ladies accessories, jewelry good and costume. Kitchen ware, wrought ron furniture, Christmas, washer, dryer, TVs AND More...a charming sale.

Numbers given out Friday at 8:30 AM Street numbers honored at that 8.30 AM Only. Mark your calenders for the 28 - 29 in the Farms



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GARAGE sale! 71 Merri weather, off Grosse

2 Saturday, 9 till noon. GARAGE sale, 15694 Bossini (8 Mile/ Kelly).

Fliday, Saturday 10.00. GARAGE Sale, Friday only 9-4 p.m. 780 Tromb-

GARAGE Sale- Friday. ne 21st, 9am- 2pm 277 Moran (Charlevoix/ Beaupre) Waverly full comforter and shams. full quilt and shams, full dust ruffle; quality men's casual clothing and nes, shoes, household

GARAGE sale- furniture, toys, clothes. Much more! Saturday 9am-4pm. 20520 Kenmore, Harper Woods. (West of

GARAGE Sale- Toys boys, clothes, crib. 725 Hollywood. 9:30 a.m- 3

GARAGE Sale. 3435 Yorkshire (Right off of Mack). Saturday, June 22, 10am- 3pm. Everything must go!!

GARAGE Sale. Household & childrens items. Friday, June 21/ Saturday June 22, 9am- 4pm. 17061 Collinson, East-

GARAGE sale. Saturday, MOVING Sale! 21404 Jun**e 22**, 9am– 5pm. 21310 Alexander, St Clair Shores, West of Harper. Childrens board games and miscellane-

GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE Living room, family room and kitchen furniture appliances. Clothing, towels, dishes, Lenox China, silver, extensive Hummell collection. Large fully equipped tool room with small drill press, wood lathe, 16" disc grinder with motor, 1 set of left handed golf clubs plus 25 left nanded putters. June 21, 22, 23. 9am-6pm. 23707 Petersburg, Eastpointe between 9 & 10. East of Kelly. Please no early birds!

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GOLF Sale, Saturday, Market. 24100 Groesbeck, Warren. Every

HUGE 2 BLOCK SALE! Saturday, June 22, 9-6 Sunday, June 23, 10-5 pm Joan St., St. Clair Shores (Between Martin and 12 Mile Rd., W. of Little Mack). Many items, large and small! Tons of

baby items! HUGE garage sale. Refrig erator, furniture, house hold items. Great stuff! June 22, 9am-5pm; June 23, 9am 3pm, 917 Balfour.

HUGE moving sale. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous, 1342 Nottingham/ Mack. Saturday 6/22, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Ev erything must go!

SIX family garage sale. Furniture, wicker/ rattan, wrought iron. Kitchen stuff, jewelry, baby equipment, clothes (infants through adults, ladies size 20). Computer gear, stero tuner and much, much more. Fri day 9-4, Saturday 9-2. SATURDAY. 2017 Van BLUE/ maroon striped 260 Merriwhather

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BASEMENT SALE INCREDIBLE BO ED YARD SALE!!

← nte Blvd. Friday, 9 to Vast quantities of every thing! Antiques, vintage clothing, Deco, furniture. (1900's 1960's). Fabric, jewelry, draperies, rugs, glassware, decorative arts, books, unbelieva ble prices, 1465 W. Bos. ton Blvd., Saturday, Sunday, June 22, 23rd 10 to 4 p.m.

> JUNE 20, 21, 22, 9.30 5:00. 21621 Lakestare, St. Clair Shores (10, 1/2) Mile between Harper & Jefferson), Items from Grosse Pointe Estate

JUNE 20, 21, 22, 9am 5pm. 20309 California: 9 mile/ Harper, Furniture, kitchen, household, jew elry kids

JUNE 20, 21, 22; 9am 5pm. 20012 Alger, St. Clair Shores (Between Harper/ 194, 8/ 9 Mile. Treasures galore, jewel ry, antiques, baby, etc. LONG BLOCK SALE

MACK to Munich Fri. & Sat. 9-4 June 21st & 22nd

Lawnbey parts & mower. giant val blower, anti ques, tools, toys more!!

MANY household items, childrens' clothes and tovs. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4, 21402 Prestwick Harper Woods, off Mack

Evergreen, St. Clair Shores, off Harper between 12/13. Treasures for all! Formerly held on Colonial Ct. Furniture, clothing, doll collection & more. Friday, June 21. 9- 3. Saturday, June

MOVING Sale- Contemporary furniture, video camera, cell phone, designer jewelry, clothes, shoes, purses, etc. Saturday, Sunday, 10- 6 885 Lakeshore.

MOVING Sale- Excellent condition, crib, youth bed, walker, stroller, car top carrier, ladies clothes. household items, toys. Friday- Sunday 9-4, 23300 Glenbrook, St Clair Shores.

MOVING safe- Kid's stuff. mowen Bike with kit carrier, lots more!! Friday, Saturday. 6/21 & 22. 9 4. 20430 Martin, just west of Little Mack.

MOVING TO Cleveland Closets all cleared out. Loads of quality girls clothes & toys. Little Tykes: slide, rocker, sandbox, picnic table. kitchen set & accessories. Barbies galore. Household items & bikes. Saturday June 22nd. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 461 Belanger

Sunday. Michigan Flea MOVING- couches, chairs, kitchen set, king bed, tasale. Saturday, June 22, 1711 Huntington, 885-

MULTIPLE Family Garage Sale, 9- 1 Friday & Saturday. 1852 Hollywood.

OAK dining furniture, wicker, Little Tikes. Huge garage sale. Saturday 8:30-2:00, 290 Kenwood Ct.

ONE of the best garage sales! Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. 19218 Eastwood,

Harper Woods

OPEN Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5. Home's sold everything must 658 S. Brys. (313)886-2396

SATURDAY, 9- 1. 771 Lincoln, Antiques & col. lectibles, low prices!!!

SATURDAY, June 22. 9am 12noon. Exercise AVAILABLE, wood storm equipment, area rug. mens suits, some baby, and miscellaneous, 421

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SOMETHING everyone! 5 homes on Socia; Harper North of 13 Mile. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-6pm

ST. Clair Shores, 22431 .ake Dr. June 21, 22, 9 Screenhouse, exercise bike, baby beds, awnings, pool ladder girls clothes, toys, much

ST. Clair Terraces copn dominium Association Garage sale. Saturday. June 22, 9am. Park be hind City of Grosse Pointe offices. Enter from alley on Maumee or St. Clair

SUPER SALE 423 Morani Saturday, 9-12. Liquidating hand

painted accessories business, cook books ELECTRIC start snow-\$1. Children's toys, clothes, & books, Priced to move! No presales

THREE Family Garage Sale! June 21, 22, 9-4 Toys, clothing, furniture, household items, misc. 477 Colonial Ct. Grosse Pointe Farms

THREE family sale!! June 20th and 21st, 9 to 6. 12639 Laing, off Moross

TWO Houses, many families- household, sport GARAGE full of building clothing, 19' boat & trailer, stainless shelves, tools, fur cape, child's oak roll top, jewelry. 19006 Kenosha, Harper Woods, June 20, 22, 9

YARD Sale- Art deco chest and dresser. Antique rocker, pressed glass, collectibles, furniture, china, exercise equipment, car ramps, creeper, car items. Framed Williamsburg prints. Drapes, Baskets plants, die- cast model cars. Pedestal sink and much more, 830 Washington. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. No early birds!

YARD Sale- Friday* & Saturday, June 21 & 22, 10 a.m.- 4.p.m. 15444 Collingham (between Gra-

YARD sale- household, baby, clothing, jewelry. Loads of miscellaneous. June 21- 22. 9am- 4pm. 18980 Roscommon, Harper Woods.

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Huge garage sale, June 22. 8- 2 p.m., boys bikes, roller blades, dog house, kid's clothes porch swing, 324 Touraine. No pre-sales!

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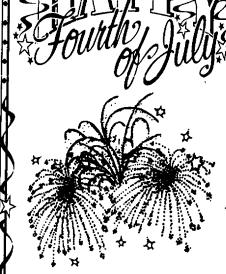
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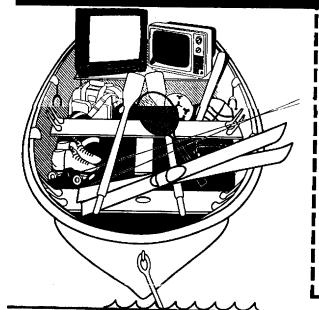




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The scents of summer are found all around us

"The soft cooing of doves, the glad song of many birds, the flitting of butterflies, the hum of all the little winged people among the branches, the sweet earth scents, all seem to say the same with an endless reititeration, never wearying because so gladsome. The sunshine is hot and as the long day darkens into night here and there a firefly shows his little lamp. Thank God for lovely June."

So wrote Gertrude Jekyll, famed 19th century English horticulturist and gardener, author and botanist, who was instrumental in bringing to the fore the role of women in the botanical world. Author of almost 20 books on gardening, and a lecturer and herbalist, she is still, years after her death, an authority on gardens in all their aspects.

Jekyll was apt to think of gardens in terms of smell. She could name many roses by their scent, with her eyes closed. In all her books she describes the scent of flowers and plants vividly, and not always poetically. One variety of lily she described as smelling like a mangy dog. Her hearing, too, was unusually acute.

"I can nearly always tell what trees I am near," she would say, "by the sound of the wind in their branches."

It is not surprising that Jekyll loved perfumes and potpourris. In one of her books she describes the making of potpourri at her own estate as an annual event, and her use of potpourri to scent her house.

How delightful indeed is the summer breeze wafting across the garden, carrying all the mingled scents of the flowers. It is one of the nicest aspects of summer days. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could bottle it to uncork in January.

Bottling flower scents is, of



By Ellen Probert Williamson

course, the business of the perfume manufacturer. And a fascinating business it is. Did you know that at Grasse, in France, there are 50 perfume factories employing many hundreds of people?

The perfume industry at Grasse dates back to the 16th century and was begun by a man named Tomberelli who was sent there by Catherine de Medici to establish a laboratory. Now Grasse produces millions of gallons of perfume a year.

The flower harvest at Grasse continues nearly year-round, beginning in February with violets; March and April with hyacinths and jonquils; May, roses and orange blossoms; June, mignonette and carnations; Jasmine is gathered in July and tuberose in August and September; and cassia and other flowers in October.

Large quantities of freesias and narcissi are grown there, as well as mint, lilacs, geraniums and sweet olive.

Workers are sent into the French Alps to gather and distill lavender, rosemary and thyme, which grow wild there.

During the winter months, the perfume factories are busy distilling herbs, gums and woods, such as balsam, sandalwood, orris and patchouli.

Nearly 5,000 pounds of rose petals are required to produce one

pound of pure attar of rose (pure rose oil) and some scents require as much as 10,000 pounds of petals to make one pound of attar. Rose and geraniums are related scents and are often combined in rose perfume. Jasmine and lily-of-the-valley also combine well. Other happy mixes are almond and laurel, rosemary and patchouli, and rose and jasmine, which is what the famous perfume, "Joy," basically is.

In the manufacture of perfume, the essences are aged in copper storage tanks to preserve their full strength and fragrance. When they are ready for use they are drawn off into copper pitchers and taken to the bottling room. Perfume is purified in glass drums with filter tops.

Unless you are a trained perfume smeller, it is impossible to smell more than six scents and still be able to tell them apart, whereas an expert can smell more than a hundred and still be able to distinguish between them.

Perfume experts go to work in a quiet room after deep breathing exercises in the open air. Drops of each perfume are sprinkled on slips of absorbent paper, which the experts waft under their noses.

Devotion to duty calls for sacri-

fice. Perfume smellers avoid tobacco, coffee, alcohol and, because they discovered that irregular eating impairs olfactory efficiency, they never eat between meals.

With scent as spicy as their appearance would lead you to expect, zinnias will be adorning our gardens all summer long. They will also be adorning public parks and gardens and the land-scaping around public buildings all over Detroit, because, in 1990, the zinnia was made the official flower of the city.

Zinnias have always been considered elegant flowers. Bernal Diaz, who accompanied Cortez to Mexico in the 16th century, noted that in the gardens of Chapultepec, where the king had a summer residence, there were sculptured fountains, orchards and flower beds, and the zinnias were a blaze of color and fragrance in the hot sun.

Native to Mexico, zinnias are now a world-wide favorite. They come in many colors and are easy to grow. The official flower of Detroit may be ornamenting your garden this summer as well as the gardens brightening city streets, parks and buildings, and adding their fragrance to the scent of summer.

ON THE COVER

GROSSE POINTE PARK RESIDENCE CUSTOM KITCHEN

The custom kitchen featured on the cover is the finished product designed and installed by The Carpentry Shop, Inc. The original kitchen was completely removed and replaced with "Quality Cabinetry" - Innsbrook Series, Corian countertops, an island with downdraft venting system, new windows, built-in appliances with separate wine cooler and a new hardwood floor.

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19658 MACK AVE., GPW - PROFES-SIONAL OFFICE building offers 7-private offices, reception area, waiting room, kitchen facilities, 1.5-baths, ca. This building is connected via a court-yard to 19673 Blossom lane residence. Reduced.

15694 COLLINGHAM - FHA/VA terms! This cute home offers a cozy natural fireplace with a gas line, finished basement with separate office area, glass block windows and a half-bath, large country kitchen, plus.

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541 NEFF, GPC - SUCH A DOLL HOUSE! This cute two bedroom home is surrounded by houses that would sell for \$250,000 - \$350,000. Large 36 x 140 lot, perfect for starter house, single or young couple and close to Village shopping.

1180 N. RENAUD, GPW - PRIVATE SETTING...Enjoy the convenience of City living yet have a little country to yourself with this large pie-shaped lot (92 x 287)! The sprawling California Ranch offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, first floor laundry, family room (23 x 16), oversized attached garage and more, priced at \$298,500.

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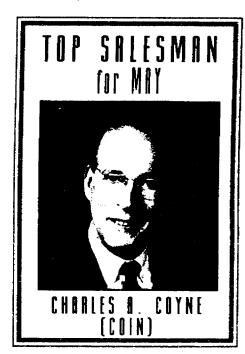


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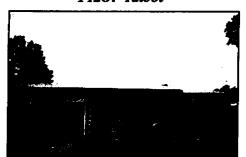
23261 ROBERT JOHN, SCS - PER-FECT LOCATION Right on the Milk River is this modern Colonial which offers many updates! This special home features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room, new master shower stall bath, new furnace/ca, roof and some windows, plus more!



906 - 908 NEFF, GPC - ADORABLE TWO-FAMILY, both units feature a new kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplaces, separate furnaces with central air, 4-car garage and priced at \$199,000.

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1367-69 WAYBURN, GPP - GREAT RENTALS...Multi-Family with 2 separate units; Upper w/three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; Lower with two bedrooms. Separate furnaces/electric.

715 PEMBERTON, GPP - This beautiful Pillard Colonial offers a new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, two natural fireplaces, finished basement, 1.5-baths, ca, sprinkling system, deck in rear and more.

4265 UNIVERSITY - GREAT STARTER home for the price! This three bedroom home is located close to St. John Hospital and offers a kitchen with eating area, finished basement, 1.5 car garage.

3636 DEVONSHIRE - HARD TO FIND 6/6 brick Income. Each unit has three bedrooms, natural fireplaces and separate electric/furnaces. Rents are \$475/month. Lower vacant - perfect for potential owner occupant and priced at \$59,000.

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Your heating system determines which air conditioning system you need to install

By Gary Marowske Flame Furnace Co.

Summer has arrived, along with 90 degree temperatures and high humidity. You can't sleep at night, the children are irritable; it's time for central air conditioning.

Who should you call? What do you look for? What questions should you ask?

These are some of the things that run through our minds when we become interested in purchasing central air conditioning.

The type of heating system you have in you home will determine the kind of air condition system that can be installed. Air conditioning can be installed to either forced air or steam/hot water heated homes. This month we are going to talk about adding air conditioning if you have a forced air heat system.

First, locate two or three contractors you are familiar and comfortable with. Make sure they are licensed and insured. Ask for a copy of their license and a certificate of insurance.

This costs them nothing and if



they're reputable they will be happy to oblige you. Check into which brands they carry, sticking with major brands such as Lennox or Carrier. The major manufacturers require their dealers to go through training programs and require they stock replacement parts.

Be sure your contractor selections are approved by the manufacturer, as many contractors can supply the product by buying from sources other than the manufacturer, then they are unable to offer service.

Lennox (810) 377-2900 and Carrier (313) 552-5000 both have local factory branches you can call

and check with.

Once you have received quotes from the contractors you selected, call your city building department for feedback on the dealer and the product they are proposing.

Don't forget to ask the dealer for references of others who have purchased from them.

Any contractor worth his salt will be more than happy to supply you with a list of satisfied customers.

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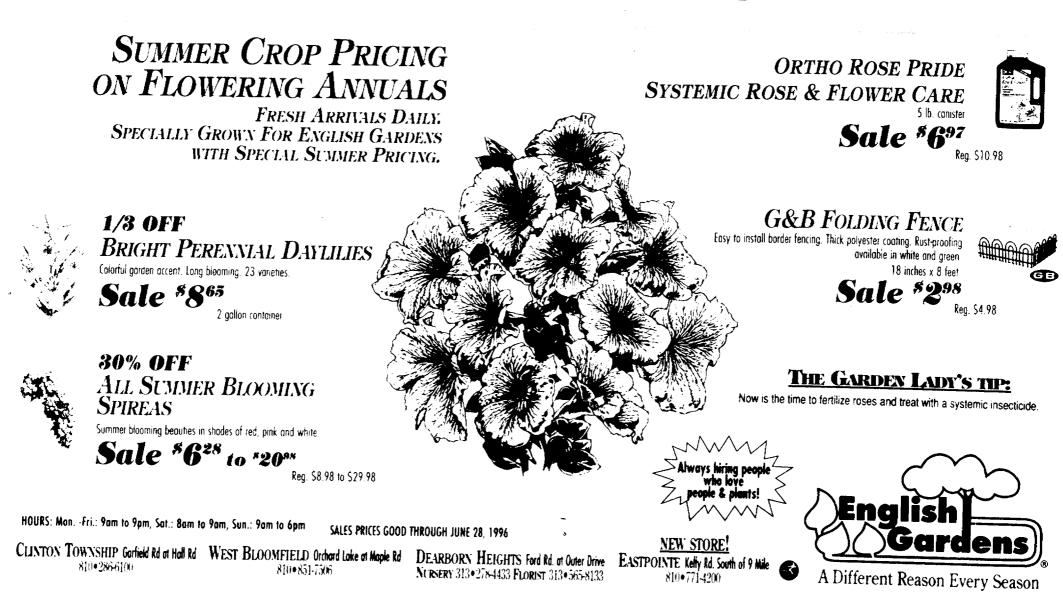
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April housing starts surge

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 15.7 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of April, and April housing project starts were up 50.8 percent from March.

"April was a phenomenal month," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "It out-performed all other months in this decade. And we don't expect it to stand alone, we are very optimistic about the next few months in spite of the modestly rising interest rates and lumber prices. Demand for housing is high and continues to increase."

Summer Savings are Growing at English Gardens!



U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens announces 'Gardening with children; A workshop for adults'

Luther Burbank once said. "Every child should have mud pies, elderberries, wild strawberries, water lilies; and any child deprived of these has been deprived of the best part of his or her education."

The U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the Washtenaw County Extension Service feel that in the broadest sense, education of children should include exposure to the plant world.

On July 11, a workshop titled "Gardening with children: A workshop for adults," will draw on the talents of a number of experts in the field and will cover topics ranging from worm-composting to conducting horticultural therapy for children with special needs.

As humans, we are dependent on the plant world for our very existence. Yet, many of us, and

especially children, know little of that world and how it functions.

As adults, many of us have the opportunity to influence children through our occupations, our hobbies, as parents, or through dayto-day activities. Horticultural activities, formal or just gardening around the house, provide an opportunity to impart a bit of knowledge and a deeper appreciation of the natural world to children and at the same time provide an enjoyable and character-building experience for them.

Educators, parents, master gardeners, department heads and all others are invited to spend the day learning about the many opportunities that exist for conducting horticultural activities with children.

The workshop will be held at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Registration is \$30 (\$25 for master gardeners or members of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens). The registration fee includes a class handout, lunch and admission to the Botanical Gardens Conservatory.

Speakers and topics for the day workshop include the following:

Jane Taylor, curator of the 4-H Children's Garden at Michigan State University: "Planting enchanted gardens for kids,"

Janet Macunovich, master gardener and columnist for the Detroit News: "Insect heroes and villains,"

Jeff Carter, natural resources agent for Genesee County Extension: "Worm composting with children,"

Rose Marsh, volunteer commugardening program: "Children grow in a community garden,"

Ellen Katke. director, Lincoln/Lowden Community Heritage Garden: "Heritage gardening with children,"

Marla Diamond and Eleanor McCurry, registered horticultural therapists: "Horticulture therapy in action."

Attendance is limited. To guarantee your slot, your pre-paid advance registration may be submitted by mail, phone, or in person at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Registration will be taken in order of receipt. Mail registrations must be received by Friday, July

Call the gardens for a registration form to be sent to you or to register by credit card (313) 998-

Have it made in the shade with the right fabrics

It's hot and it's sunny, which, of course, means it's summer.

While the summer can be a time of great fun and family frolic, it's also a season filled with hidden dangers.

Too much time spent outdoors in the hottest of weather can lead to heat exhaustion and even heat stroke. Sun worshipers, who often spend hours and hours in the sun without the necessary protection from ultra-violet rays, risk varying degrees of sunburn.

So how does one who loves the sun get his or her fill without incurring the wrath of Mother Nature?

Choose the right clothes

If a day's game plan calls for spending hours outside, perhaps at the park, a barbecue or a sporting event, dress appropriately for the occasion.

Brightly colored clothing made

from lightweight material, especially cotton, will do the trick of keeping one cool and physically protected from the sun. Yellow, baby blue, orange and white are all fashionable, cool colors.

Sporting a baseball cap or some other kind of hat is another wise idea. It will keep the sun from scalding the scalp and shield one's eyes from the sun's bright rays. Parents often dress their children the right way, but neglect to take proper precautions themselves. Remember, the sun doesn't discriminate between adults and children.

Suntan lotion

A day at the beach or by the pool too often results in burned skin which can take pain-wracked days and even weeks to heal, sometimes leaving permanent scars.

The solution is as simple as

adding suntan lotion to the beach bag before heading out. Lotions come in many strengths; those sensitive to the sun should try formulations with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 30, while those who burn less easily can consider a slightly weaker formulation.

Anyone planning to swim laps in a pool or take a dip in a lake is advised to buy waterproof lotion. which won't wash off. While everyone is susceptible to the effects of the sun, children and seniors are particularly vulnerable.

Shade cloths

Those staying home on a summer day often like to laze around in the yard or rest in a lounge chair on the patio. Kids will invariably wind up in their play area. As a result, it's a good idea to sun-proof the yard as well as possible. The best way to do so is to

install a product called shade cloth.

A premium multi-use shade cloth, such as Shade Fabric from Easy Gardener, is designed to provide shade and privacy, and even works as a windscreen. Lockstitch knitted for strength and durability, Shade Fabric comes in several attractive colors and in roll sizes.

The product can be cut to size and easily installed by using separately sold clips, ties and wood fasteners to secure it to pipes, wood, cable and wire fencing. Once installed, shade cloth reduces UV exposure and lowers temperatures in the area beneath

Fun in the sun can be a reality this summer, and it need not be a dangerous proposition. Just take a few minutes to put on a hat, apply some sun tan lotion and ready the yard with a shade cloth.



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Buyer's remorse: Did I do the right thing?

This question is most often asked by home buyers after they sign the final purchase agreement to buy a home. Second guessing their decision, worrying about a 30-year promise to make monthly mortgage payments, losing sleep, asking what if questions: What if I lose my job, the furnace quits, or the house burns down?

The good news is that no one dies of "buyers remorse." This sinking feeling, approaching panic for some, is very normal for the first-time home buyer and is to be expected, said Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service. It shows that the home buyer really understands the large commitment he or she is making and is

taking it seriously

Everyone has suffered from buyer's remorse at some time.

There are steps you can take to make it less painful and shorten its duration:

1. Have a plan before looking for a house. Decide what you and your family need and want. Separate your needs from your wants.

2. Decide what you can afford to pay. Meet with a mortgage provider or a real estate agent and get help determining a purchase price and monthly payments for interest, principle, taxes and insurance. Do not look at houses you cannot afford.

3. Shop for a house as you would a car or other major purchase. Do not buy the first house you see and like. You can always go back and make an offer on the first house if it proves to be the best one. Do not fall for pressure tactics by sales people who try to force you to buy without knowing what is available.

4. Visit a house you like more than once at different times of the day and week.

5. Include in the purchase agreement a requirement that the house must pass a home inspection or you will not buy it. You will have to pay for this inspection. It is worth the money as it will identify problems that could cost you thousands of dollars.

6. Go with your gut instinct as well as facts from the home

inspection report, mortgage provider and your visits. Do not act totally on either emotion or

Buying a home is one of the biggest decisions in most people's lives. Feeling scared, buyer's remorse, is normal. Expect it, then analyze how you made your decision.

If you followed the above steps, your panic will not last long and you can move into your new home and live happily ever after.

To help first-time home buyers the Michigan State University Extension Service offers Home Buyer classes throughout the

For further information, call (810) 469-6430.

Rose Society offers spectacular show June 28-29

Everything's coming up roses. After a long, hard winter that came early and stayed late, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society has reset its annual rose show for June 28-29 at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Friday hours are 2-8 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Originally scheduled for June

14-15, the show had to be postponed when weather delayed blooming (all blossoms come from members' gardens).

Now, however, the show promises to live up to its reputation for superb floral specimens and perhaps the most outstanding group of flower arrangements in rose society shows in the Detroit metropolitan area.

President of the society this year is Judie Wojcik. Debbie Leslie is chairman of the show, Ellen Quinlan is in charge of the arrangement section and is assisted by Mary Bourget. Past president Ann Gualdoni is in charge of clerks, with Marilyn King handling hospitality. Treasurer John Abell has lined up the judges and Joe Rutkowski will manage the

staging or setup.

Founded in 1963, the society serves members from the Grosse Pointes, the east side of Detroit and northeast suburbs.

Meetings and newsletters offer instruction in gardening and flower display.

The public is invited to attend the show free. The building offers free parking and easy access.

Pot cleaning — To remove the calcium deposit in a pot from hard-boiling eggs, fill the pot with water and 1/4 cup vinegar.

Let it sit for a half hour. Rinse and dry. The pot is sparkling clean without scrubbing. Shirley C., Elma, N.Y.

New life for silk flowers — Don't throw away those old silk flowers when they begin to look as if they'd had better days. Just wash in warm, soapy water and let drv.

If greenery and leaves have held their shape well, spray both sides of the leaves with clear glossy spray paint and let dry.

A can goes a long way and costs around \$1. If leaves are wornlooking or curled up, you can remove them and iron with medium to high heat.

You can use steam or spray with the heat. (Make sure you use a dry cloth to cover the leaves so you won't melt the plastic on the back.) Spray-paint and let dry and put back on stems.

If you have flowers, regardless of the color, you can change to whatever color for a new look. The non-glossy paint for flowers works best.

Wait until perfectly dry to spray

with clear glossy paint.

Redoing the silk flowers does require some time and work, but it's well worth it in the end. Phyllis C., Tuckernan, Ariz.

Musty suitcase — Several times recently I have heard people asking how to get the musty smell out of suitcases.

I have found that putting some vanilla in a spray bottle and spraying the suitcase and then setting it out in the sun works wonders.

When I bring it inside, I saturate some tissues with vanilla and leave them for a few days. Gloria T., New Orleans, La.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Q. My pottery dishes are marked Gilmer. How old are they?
A. Gilmer Potteries worked in Gilmer, Texas, beginning in 1951.
Most Gilmer pieces were bathroom accessories and decorative

Tip: Metal polish paste or cream cleans better than polishimpregnated cloth if you have a very tarnished piece. Cloths are good for small metal parts with little tarnish.

wares.

Q. I remember an Uncle Sam bank from my childhood. I bought a replica marked "Made in Korea." Are there more replicas?

A. The original Uncle Sam bank was made in 1886 by the Shepard Hardware Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. The cast-iron mechanical bank has an

Q. My high-ranch house has four bedrooms and is about 22 years old. The roof is in fairly good shape. I also have a skylight which is located above a screened porch. Recently, I discovered a leak in the skylight which appears to originate from the lower end of the opening. I don't have leaks from anywhere else in my roof, which sort of puts me at ease. I'm not exactly sure how old the skylight is, but it does partially open by a crank-type handle. How can I repair this?

A. Skylights give the room below character and charm, unlike a closed ceiling. However, they can be problematic due to the harsh elements of Mother Nature.

The best approach to your problem is to first visually inspect the skylight from the roof itself. Judging from your information, the skylight could possibly be as old as your home. With the older

Antiques

umbrella-carrying Uncle Sam standing on a decorated base holding a suitcase. Place a coin in his hand, press the knob on the box, and Uncle Sam lowers his arm and puts the money into his satchel. His lower jaw moves as if he is talking.

It was an 1880s joke, showing Uncle Sam — the government — taking the citizens' money.

The original Uncle Sam bank sells for between \$1,000 and \$3,200.

Many reproductions have been made. The John Wright Co. of Mount Joy, Pa., made a reproduction marked "Book of Knowledge." A version made in Taiwan sold for \$11 to \$25 in recent catalogs.

Most reproductions of cast-iron banks are slightly smaller overall than the originals.

Q. Were all Wallace Nutting prints colored? Are some of the originals in black and white?

A. Wallace Nutting prints are really photographs. Most of the pictures were hand-colored. Some can be found that are black and white.

A group of 12 black-and-white pictures was reprinted in the 1930s.

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Q. My grandmother's large oval white-and-gold platter has red roses in the center. On the back it says "T.S.T. — Iona China." Where was it made?

A. The platter was made by Taylor, Smith and Taylor of East Liverpool, Ohio. The mark on your piece was used from 1917 to 1925. It actually says "Avona China."

The company made dinnerware from the early 1900s until it was sold to Anchor Hocking in 1976.

Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovels' "Taking Care of Textiles" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

type of construction comes more components and sometimes more complications in discovering the leak or leaks.

Of course, as in any leak, water will seek the nearest possible opening.

Most roofs have asphalt shingles on them and thin sheets of aluminum flashing is used in places such as the ridge, valley, etc.

With a skylight, the base collar flashing surrounds the lower edge of the raised frame and usually rests on top of the shingles.

When a bead of rubberized silicone caulk is applied beneath the flashing, it creates a watertight seal. You may have to remove the old flashing and check for possible

wood rot in the frame itself or even dried-out roofing cement. The latter would be the lesser of your problems.

Another possible, but unlikely, place that could leak would be the condensation trough or channel.

This little gutter runs down the interior of the skylight frame and catches moisture. In addition, check the adhesion of the shingles

around the perimeter of the skylight. They too can contribute to leaks.

If you are unsuccessful in finding the primary cause of your leak, you may need to call for help from a professional roofing expert.

Finally, if the estimate is high, you might want to invest in a modern, non-opening skylight.

Send Household Help questic is to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Realtors in the news

Nancy Velek of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate recently completed the Floyd Wickman Masters Sales Academy and has earned the designation of "Master Salesperson."

Velek was joined by over 500 elite agents from all over the country and Canada.

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To be accepted to the Masters Academy, you must first complete an intensive 70-day training program conducted by Floyd Wickman, a nationally-known and respected sales trainer.

"I strongly believe that education is the key to service," Velek said. "The more knowledge that I have to work with, the better I meet my clients needs."

Velek began her real estate career in 1984 and quickly established herself as one of the area's best Realtors, according to company president Paul Schweitzer.

"With her wealth of knowledge and years of experience, she is a tremendous asset to our company," he said

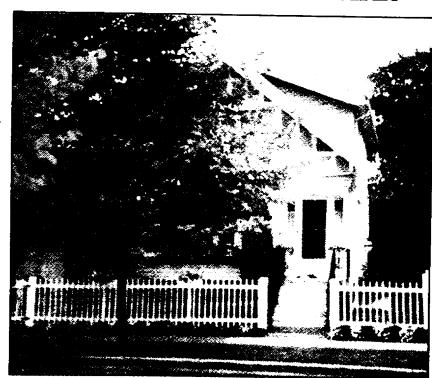
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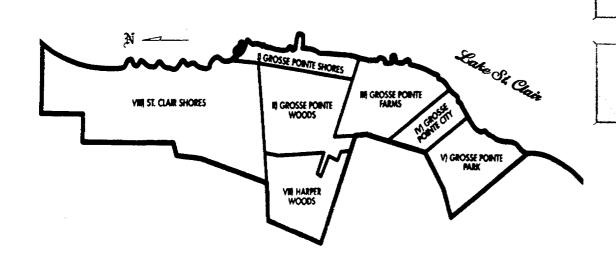
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V. GRO	SSE PC	NTE PARK		
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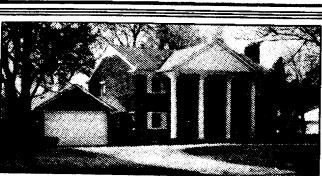
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condition inside and out!

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22902 MARTER RD. —
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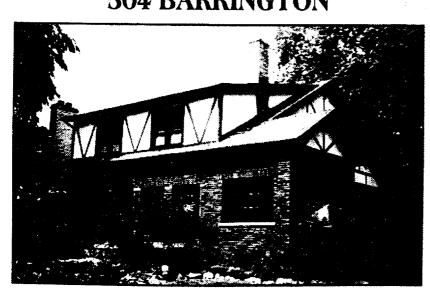
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Large 2 bedroom in
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ST Clair Shores- Edmonton Place- 21472 Beaconsfield, near 9 Mile. 1 large bedroom, carport, extras. \$45,000. For appointment by owner (616)457-2242.

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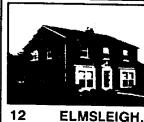
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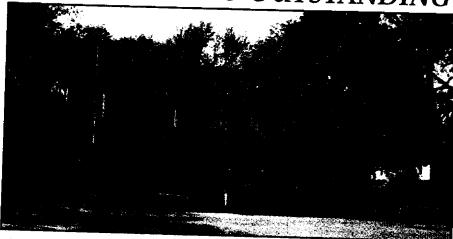


Crescent Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautiful four bedroom home overlooking spacious Hunt Club grounds. Family room, library, multiple fireplaces. \$325,000.



Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods
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Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores
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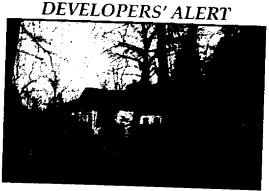
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Sycamore Lane, Grosse Pointe
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Doyle Place, Grosse Pointe Woods Set on a large irregular lot on a quiet court, this three bedroom home has a family room and a fin-ished basement. \$179,900.



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82 Kercheval

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