Mack Avenue fireworks will be better than ever this year

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

For those who are afraid that this year's fireworks display won't be up to the standards set by previous shows, works."

90 minutes. There will be a plu iee that will go toward next year's fireworks display won't be up to the standards set by previous shows, works."

11 life will also be clowns and tactive painters on hand to entertain the kids," said Matouk. "For the first time going on from 6 p.m.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer
For those who are afraid that this

Detroit Red Wings Darren McCarty also help Noune and Andrews count down to the fireworks.

Sumption of alcoholic down to the fireworks.

There will also be clowns and face-school property.

event co-chair John Matouk said not to worry, they'll be even better.

"This year, we'll have all sorts of events that weren't held in previous years," said Matouk. "There will be MCs and perform skits. Both men concession stands all over Persolls."

Works."

kids," said Matouk. "For the first time ever, Lochmoor will donate its dance punt; and said matouk. "The floor will be placed in front of the bandstand, so the public can enjoy dancing."

Matouk said Matouk. "The first time ever, Lochmoor will donate its dance punt; and Matouk. "This has turned into a real family event, and we hope that everyone comes on Disk Purtage marriage marriage and matouk said Matouk. "The floor will be placed in front of the bandstand, so the public can enjoy dancing."

Matouk said Matouk. "The floor will be placed in front of the bandstand, so the public can enjoy dancing."

Matouk said Matouk. "This has dance punt but be added that everyone comes and matouk said matouk."

Matouk said Matouk. "The floor will donate its dance punt."

Matouk said Matouk. "The floor will be placed in front of the bandstand, so the public can enjoy dancing."

Matouk said Matouk. "The floor will be placed in front of the bandstand, so the public can enjoy dancing." concession stands all over Parcells. appear on Dick Purtan's morning enjoys the event, but he added that out and enjoys the They will open at 5 p.m. At 6:45 p.m. radio show. Draper and McCarty will Woods ordinances forbid the conshow."

Holiday deadlines

Due to the holiday next week, deadlines for the Grosse Pointe News have been moved up. Sports and news copy, including letters to the editor and obituaries, must be submitted before 3 p.m. Friday. Items for the feature page, including entertainment, must be received by 3 p.m. Thursday. The paper will be delivered on Wednesday, July 3.

Your Community Newspaper





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June 27, 1996

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Vol. 57, No. 26 44 pages

Since 1940

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 27

Johnny Bassett's Blues Insurgents perform their energized jazz-blues blend at 7 p.m. on the Village Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, as part of the Music on the Plaza series. Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the free

Sunday, June 30

The annual fireworks display at Parcells Middle School field, Vernier and Mack, begins at dusk. Rain date is Sunday, July 7.

Monday, July 1

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts the first meeting of the new fiscal year at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Newly elected trustees Jack Ryan and Steve Matthews will take the oath of office and the board will set its calen-

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

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day. The offices of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed.

INSIDE

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İ	Business 20A
	Entertainment6B
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WE'RE CONCERNED **ABOUT** YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day. Recycling ____ is the one

thing back. Then Recycle

way we can

all give some-

News can appear one

Play-time Cheyenne Otto, age 2.

of Grosse Pointe Woods. and Katie Pacek, age 2, of St. Clair Shores, have fun together enjoying the summer weather in Johnston Park in Harper

Area residents: We don't care ... just help us improve the lake

By Amy Andreou Miller Staff Writer

"Tve never seen a zebra Beach Marina. mussel who's a card-carrying Republican or Democrat," nity to emphasize his belief the lake — seaweed, sewage, said St. Clair Shores city that Republicans in and especially the dumping

U.S. Secretary of the Interior

Bruce Babbitt's trip to

Previous to his late morning a republican or democrat.

Michigan last week a parti-san junket to sling mud at Lake St. Clair on a boat with is genuinely interested in Republicans, a few area residents and dignijoining us in reducing the dents set the situation taries departing from the zebra mussel population in straight.

Nautical Mile's Colony Lake St. Clair," Nearon said,

councilman Bill Nearon, a Washington are trying to dis- of harmful chemicals." member of the St. Clair mantle the Clean Water Act. Nearon was referring to Shores Republican club.

Babbit spoke Wednesday St. Clair Shores and the fertilizing company, poised to

before more than 100 area Grosse Pointes emphasized dump 750 million gallons of



Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt spoke to area residents last week during his trip to the Great Lakes. Station in Grosse Pointe He pledged to fight for federal dollars to be available locally to combat the factors reducing the quality of Lake St. Clair waters - toxic chemicals, seaweed, zebra mussels, and retention basin overflows.

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer
While some people called
U.S. Sports we of the Interior

Media, and local democratic of their political party affiliapoliticians at St. Clair tion—is improving Lake St.

Shores Memorial Park on Clair quality.

106 Sports at Managing (No. 1) and the political party affiliapoliticians at St. Clair tion—is improving Lake St.

"as well as helping address

arsenic, into the St. Clair River as soon as pending litigation determines whether it can obtain a dumping perfour or five minutes.

He made Babbitt promise to make Canada uphold their treaty with the United States on this issue.

St. Clair Shores councilman Bill Callahan, a democrat, agreed with his republican colleague Nearon, on the mportance of joint effort by both republican and democ rat, local- and national-level politicians to improve the water quality.

"We don't have the money locally to clean up our lakes and rivers ourselves.' Callahan said he believes

the federal government should help municipalities build a retention basin at the spillway in Harrison Township similar to a basin built at the Milk River border in Grosse Pointe Shores He said the fecal levels regularly come in high at St Clair Shores Memorial Park and are very low at Metropolitan Beach, which is just above the spillway. Indeed, the day before Babbitt toured Lake St Clair last week, retension basins designed to catch excess runoff in Wayne,

Oakland, and Macomb counties overflowed. The Milk River Pump Woods released more than 21

See BABBITT, page 2A

Park residents irate over recent flooding

By Jim Stickford

Council meeting, as angry resi-dents demanded answers and can suck air into pumps, again solutions to the basement rendering them ineffective," flooding that occurred on the said Rothe. evening of June 18.

consulting engineer, Alan zone suffered damage as Rothe of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & unprocessed sewage backed up May. He told the audience that into basements, as a result of pased on both National the rains. Weather Service statistics and Rothe's statements did little nformation recorded automat- to satisfy the audience. Several ically by city equipment, that members spoke up, saying that

city's pump station wetwell, on the doors of the pump stawhich holds water and sewage tion demanding action. After before it is pumped to Detroit these pumps were turned on, for processing, was pretty much empty at 4:30 p.m.

At 4:45, Rothe said, sewage Many residents asked why

started pumping the sewage to Creek pump was turned on

had reached 8.5 feet, well that regard. below the flood level, said Krajniak said that the pump Rothe. At 5:10 p.m., the attendant, who arrived at the wetwell level had risen to 13.5 station at about 5:30 p.m., had feet. At 5:23 p.m., the wetwell many jobs to do, including level reached 14.5 feet. It was check the pumps, monitor the then that a pump that dis- water level and handle the charges unprocessed sewage public that went to the station directly into Fox Creek turned and demanded action.

involved in pumping, said whether or not to turn on an Rothe, it takes about four or additional pump, had to ballive minutes to prime the ance many factors. The rain pump. So once the pump is had stopped and the wetwell activated, it won't start actual- level was falling as combined

p.m. the wetwell level reached yards of many Detroit resitime that Fox Creek discharge to worry about causing damage pump that turned on automat- to the pumps by turning them ically started pumping sewage on too soon.
into Fox Creek, said Rothe. When the attendant saw

useless. He added that once the ing at about 6.05 p.m., said first Fox Creek pump is turned on, the remaining Fox Creek

pumps must be turned on

Staff Writer sequentially.

It was standing room only at Monday's Grosse Pointe Park "If you turn on the pumps too quickly, then you can create a

Many homes south of First to speak was the city's Jefferson in the city's flood

while it was raining off and on all day Tuesday, the heavy rains did not start falling until about 4:30 p.m.

The rain said Pothe fall for a partial for a p about 4:30 p.m.

The rain, said Rothe, fell for about 45 minutes. He said the many residents were pounding

from the storm and sanitary another Fox Creek discharge sewers started entering the pump was not manually wetwell, and automatic pumps turned on until 6 p.m., a full 35 were activated. These pumps minutes after the first Fox Detroit for processing.

By 5 p.m., the wetwell level the city of being negligent in

on automatically. The attendant, said Because of the physics Krajniak, when deciding ly pumping sewage for those rainwater and sewage was our or five minutes. being discharged into Fox Records show that at 5:27 Creek, which borders the back 30 feet. It was at about this dents. The attendant also had

Rothe said that the Fox that the wetwell level wasn't Creek pumps can't be activated going down fast enough, he until the wetwell level reaches turned another discharge 14.5 feet. If the pumps are pump on at 6 p.m. This pump turned on earlier they will suck also takes about five minutes in air which renders the pump to prime, and it started pump-

See FLOODING, page 9A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Marion Shanle

Home: Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, Jack; two sons and a daughter

Occupation: Store manager of Little Foxes in the Fox Theatre building

Quote: "We're allowing people to come downtown again to shop. We're developing our own char acter down here. People have to have a positive attitude. If you do, it will

See story, page 4A

rub off."



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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The City of Grosse Pointe refuses to donate its \$1,100 share to support the Pointe Council for Veterans Affairs because it believes the gift from the city would be illegal, even though the other Pointe donated their shares.

The mysterious holdups of many Pointe youths are solved with the arrest of a gang of boys and two or three girls who "were holding high revel" in a vacant house in Detroit.

Park commissioners approve installation of a back- 10 years ago this week water gate to prevent combined sewage from Detroit from backing up into the Park's sewer system. Village manager Lane emphasizes that the in contract negotiations with Park's sewer system is a comits police and fire unions. plete self-contained unit. entirely capable of handling its

25 years ago this week

■ 15,000 homes in the Woods, Shores, City and 5 years ago this week Harper Woods are without Septic tanks at the la fire and an explosion strikes an communities have already Edison substation at Vernier Shores cause a stink among wave is blamed for the fire and resulting outages.

Following the successful vote to merge the police and fire departments, Park officials now find themselves embroiled

■ The Grosse Pointe board of

education considers a new, From page 1 stricter policy to crack down on kids skipping school.

■ Septic tanks at the large power for several hours when homes along the lake side of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe and Mack. The current heat village officials when councilwoman Patricia Galvin refuses to hook up to a municipal The Grosse Pointe War sewer line unless the village Memorial reports it is running helps foot the costs of extenda deficit and needs \$20,000 this year to balance its books. ing the line along the boule-vard. Ten of the 45 properties along the lake rely on septic tanks, some of which flow directly into the lake.

Another stink is raised in the Woods when the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board announces plans to install an underground pump station near city hall.

— John Minnis

Babbitt

million gallons of partially treated waste in Lake St. Clair.

Two retention basins in St. Clair Shores were forced to release into the lake 21.4 million gallons of combined waste - mostly storm waters and

some partially treated sewage. "We're all in this together from a drinking water standpoint as well as how it (reduced lake quality) affects the local economy," Callahan said.

"This is the best view of the beach; bulldozers are running non-stop picking up excessive Callahan said. There's shock value here to stimulate people into action."

Indeed, reduced lake quality has affected the local economy. One obvious example that day was the beach at Memorial Park was closed because of polluted water.

It is not that St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointes are on the verge of becoming ghost

the reduced lake quality has affected these towns where boating is a big activity for residents

Babbitt said, "With clean come back and communities to tour the lake. He vowed to prosper. Clean water does affect the economy; jobs will go away if fewer people are enjoying lake-front restaurants and homes, fishing, swimming, and boating."

Babbitt mentioned the renaissance of Cleveland and other waterfront cities. Clean water attracted and retained more businesses, and people want to live at these cleaner water fronts.

This is the second time that

towns. But there's no denying Babbitt, an appointee of democratic President Bill Clinton, has come to visit coastal towns in Michigan.

He came to Michigan in March 1995. It was too cold water, the fish and wildlife then for the environmentalist

return next year.

The Fourth of July holiday deadlines are one day ahead of usual



Photo by Fred Runnells

Improved Farms beach a haven

Residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms are delighted with the improvements which have been made to their beach park on Lake St. Clair. With the acquisition of additional property from the Hoch estate, the village authorities were able to greatly enlarge the available recreation space and to turn a rocky rubbish area into sandy beach. For the first time there is a place for small children to wade and paddle in comfort and safety. This week's warm weather brought out the residents in droves, as witness this picture, taken Tuesday afternoon. (Grosse Pointe News photo June 27, 1946)

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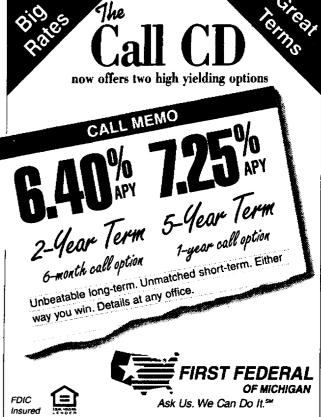
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section *B* must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
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News

Leon Schoyan and his employees wonder why there was a fuss about flying the Detroit Red Wings flag above

Hill business owner will continue to fly Red Wings flag

touting "Hill Happenings,"

owner Ed Schmidt flew a deco-

The flag, given to Sehoyan

Sehoyan, a former Marine

"Anyone who wants to take

when I'm not around," he said.

cil approval.

Woods) flags.

By Chip Chapman

taff Writer need city council approval.

Leon Sehoyan was about to Chianti Villa Lago's sign, take down the Detroit Red which projects over the side-Wings flag which has flown above his salon on the Hill since the National Hockey League playoffs began - until a Grosse Pointe Farms city official told him he must remove it because it violated a city ordi-

"I was proud of what the Red wings did this year," Sehoyan said. "Even though they didn't nance allows only local govwin it all, I thought they did a wonderful job. But I think it's obscene that someone from the city has nothing better to do than tell me I have to take the flag down.

ag down." by a Red Wings player, will According to the city ordi-continue to fly above the nance, flags, banners and signs salon. containing words and/or symbols may not be placed on top of who fought on Okinawa dura building or over a public right ing World War II, said he of way without a permit from plans to fly the U.S. Marine the city. However, according to flag in front of his salon on Farms city attorney William Nov. 10, the 221st anniversary Burgess, although the flag is a of the founding of the U.S. banner, it has not been placed Marine Corps. there for commercial purposes; Sehoyan is not selling Red down that flag better do it Wings flags or paraphernalia.

Being over a public right of way was the main thing here,' said John DeFoe, Farms director of public services. "If the flag was tacked to the wall, it wouldn't be a problem. I didn't notice the flag, but someone complained about it, so that's why I asked Leon to take it down. But since then, I have spoken with our city attorney, and we don't consider it a banner (as far as the ordinance is concerned).'

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G.P. schools opt out of 'choice'

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Concerns about class size, increasing enrollment and not trict has room. enough time to properly plan no to Gov. John Engler's "schools of choice" plan.

Superintendent Ed Shine opt in or out of the plan.

ate school district, which in the of these issues.'

Among the reasons Grosse prompted the Grosse Pointe Pointe schools have decided by next Monday if they want to school board on Monday to say not participate are: district enrollment has increased by almost 1,000 students in the last decade; Grosse Pointe parurged the board to opt out of ents already have concerns the choice plan, which was about class size; and a "comsigned into law on June 20 as mitment to community participart of the School Aid Act. pation in decision making was School districts in Michigan not taken into consideration in have until Monday, July 1, to the Legislature's haste to enact Public Act 300 and the timeline Schools of choice permits under the School Aid Act does students within an intermedi- not allow for full consideration

ty boundaries, to attend school unanimously on June 24 to opt in another district if that dis- out of the plan for the 1996-97 year.

School districts must decide participate in the plan mine by Aug. 15 which non-resdesigned to make school systems more competitive. For Grosse Pointe, that would include all school systems within Wayne County. The nearby Harper Woods school district voted to opt out of the plan for this year as well.

plan is to first find out which has moved out of the district, school systems within an inter- he will be allowed to attend his mediate district want to partic- senior year.

The school board voted ipate. Next, schools which will participate must publish by July 15 which grades and programs will be available. Applications will be accepted by Aug. 1; schools will deterident applicants will be allowed to enroll.

Grosse Pointe schools currently have a policy in place which permits non-resident students to attend if their families have purchased houses in the district but have not yet The timeline for the choice moved or, if a student's family

Bryant endorses candidate Philip Tannian

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Retiring Michigan House Rep. Bill Bryant last week endorsed former Detroit police chief Philip G. Tannian to succeed him.

Park lawyer, said he was endorsement seemed normal delighted to receive Bryant's and appropriate to him. endorsement.

since he was a county commissioner. So I was very pleased to receive an endorsement, it means a lot to me.'

Bryant said he decided to give an endorsement because that's what his predecessor did

"When I ran for this seat in 1970, Bob Waldron endorsed "Since then, I've seen a number needed in the state House.

of my colleagues retire, and they've often given an endorse-First District ment to someone they thought would make a fine successor.'

Plus, Bryant said, a lot of people have been asking him who he thought they should Tannian, a Grosse Pointe vote for, so making an official

"Candidate Tannian has the "Tve known Bill for a long kind of experience I think the time," said Tannian. "Ever House needs," said Bryant. "With six-year term limits coming into effect, the voters can no longer vote someone into office with the expectation that he will 'learn on the job.' So it becomes very important to elect people to office with a variety of expertise."

Bryant cited Tannian's years as Detroit's police chief in the my candidacy," said Bryant. 1970s as the kind of expertise



Philip G. Tannian

"His life experience counted more to me than anything and done, I felt that Tannian else," said Bryant. "He's not a

youngster. He has a variety of experiences, both professional and personal. His expertise in the criminal justice system has given him experience in politics and making policy, and not just on a local level.

Because issues of criminal justice are going to become even more important in the next few years, Bryant said that Tannian's experience was what the state House needs.

Before making his endorsement, Bryant said that he met with all the Republican candidates, with the exception of Paul McCarthy, who are running in the Aug. 6 primary.

"I thought it was important to speak with everyone I was considering," Bryant said. "When everything was said was the best candidate.'





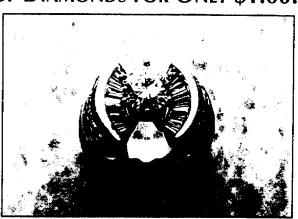


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Shores woman trying to draw more shoppers downtown

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Marion Shanle remembers the days when people would come to downtown Detroit to

spend the day and shop.

As store manager of Little Foxes, located in the Fox Theatre building, the Shores resident is helping make the downtown area a place where shoppers can find unique

"It was Mrs. Ilitch's desire to retail businesses back downtown," Shanle said. "Lucy Earl (former owner of Sign of the Mermaid on the Hill, now executive creative director for the Sea schools, served as a Little Caesars Enterprises) eurachistic minister at Star of and Mrs. Ilitch decided they the Sea, taking communion to wanted to have a shop here in the theater building."

Little Foxes opened in League. October 1992.

"We started out with mainly customers from Tres Vite (a restaurant also in the Fox Theatre building), people who worked in the building and people who were attending shows here," Shanle said. "Slowly, we began developing our clientele. We have had a number of people from the suburbs, who are committed to seeing Detroit succeed, come

Shanle attended Grosse Pointe University School and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in southern Indiana.

"I wanted to become a dancer, but my father never thought I could make a living as a dancer. I majored in business administration and minored in drama. But I fully intended on becoming a

Although Shanle danced with Detroit's Severo Ballet Company for many years before going to college, she went to work in General public relations

Shanle stayed at General Motors until she got married and started a family. She began doing volunteer work, at University Liggett School, where her children were in school.

cator, talking with students in schools and working with the Council.

She volunteered for Meals on St. Paul and Our Lady Star of

While at Bon Secours, I carrying Murano

becoming active on the board became a toy buyer for their stemware from Venice, Italy. gift shop," she said, "and shortly after that, this opportunity came up. Lucy Earl asked Shanle also took a class at Bette Joondeph and me to co-said. Henry Ford Hospital's manage this store. The only Maplegrove Center and drawback has been that I had became a substance abuse edu- to give up some of my volunteer

Little Foxes specializes in create a special shop and bring Substance Abuse Community unique gift items, including crystal by Waterford, Saint-Louis and Baccarat; china by Wheels, taught catechism at Lynn Chase, Herend, Hermes and others; boxes by Limoges; Recife pens from France; leather accessories, sterling sil- and model Claudia Schiffer. the Sea, taking communion to ver jewelry from George shut-ins, and worked with the Jensen, Katherine Houston Bon Secours Assistance porcelain and many other time I didn't have one availitems. The store will soon be able," Shanle said. glass

Offering personal shopping, you can't come to us," Shanle

"We carry unique items you normally wouldn't find in a mall. We don't usually reorder unique items after they have sold out. It keeps our merchandise new and exciting." A number of celebrities who

have performed at the Fox Theatre have visited Little including Foxes. David Copperfield and his fiancee

"She was looking for an artist's pad and it was the only

This week, Little Foxes

tery by MacKenzie-Childs Ltd. rebirth." It is the only Detroit retailer to offer this line.

MacKenzie and Childs are a designer. They made hand- items. painted pottery as a hobby and daughter's dance lessons. At pottery and furniture, Little first, they gave the pottery as gifts to family and friends. Ten through this Saturday, featurbusiness.

home to see how everything is refreshments and free parking. created," Shanle said. "Their home is like a scene from 'Alice in Wonderland.' There is an armoire you can walk through that leads to a hallway.

Detroit's revitalization and off."

introduces furniture and pot- wanted to be part of its

Grosse Pointe Park resident Danielle DeFauw is the assistant manager of Little Foxes husband and wife team living and her son, Richard, an artist, "We'll bring the store to you, if in Aurora, N.Y. Richard is an has helped ready part of the artist and Victoria is a costume store for the MacKenzie-Childs

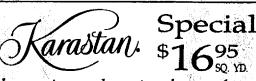
As part of the introduction of for extra money to cover their the MacKenzie-Childs line of Foxes is hosting a festival years later, it has become a big ing tours of the Fox Theatre, including the stage and green "Lucy and I went to their room areas, complimentary

"We're allowing people to come downtown again to shop. We're developing our own character down here," Shanle said. "People have to have a positive "They loved the idea of attitude. If you do, it will rub



Marion Shanle displays some of the MacKenzie-Childs pottery, which is being introdepartment after finishing duced this week at Little Foxes in the Fox Theatre building.





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Lake St. Clair expected to peak during this month

During the month of May, age on the Lake Superior and average in May. Michigan-Huron basins, and about average for Lakes Erie and Ontario.

For the year to date, precipinear average on the remaining 6, and 5 inches above average, Great Lakes basins.

The net supply of water to all precipitation was below aver- of the Great Lakes was above May was at elevation 575.43 es (52 cm) below the all-time

term (1918-1995) averages, the Quebec, or about 38 inches (99 May monthly mean water lev- cm) above Chart Datum. of Lakes Superior, tation has been above average Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, of 575.16 feet (175.31 meters) on the Lake Superior basin and Erie and Ontario were 3, 4, 7,

respectively.

Lake St. Clair at the end of In comparison to their long- mean water level at Rimouski,

> The May monthly mean level was about 7 inches (18 cm) at mid-May. above the long-term average for May.

The lake was about 20 inchfeet (175.39 meters) above the high May monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

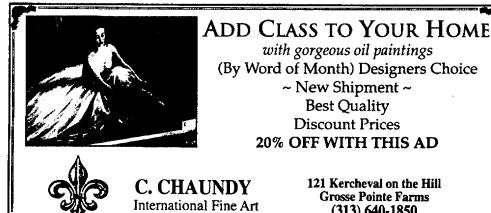
The forecast shows that the June monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 2 inches (5 cm) above what it was

The lake is expected to complete its seasonal rise in June.



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Will the GOP hold South's vote again?

7 ith the election of southern members as the Republican leaders in both the House and the Senate, it is time to remember the old battle cry, "The South shall rise again.

And indeed it has risen again with southern Republicans now holding the top six leadership positions in the GOP Congress - and hoping to oust that southerner in the White House because he is a Democrat.

But in a surprising turn of events, a New York Times poll reported last week that President Clinton is leading the expected GOP nominee, Bob Dole, by 6 percentage points in the South as a whole.

Election of Dole in November would do wonders for the GOP, of course.

First of all, it would enable the Republican leaders to develop and put into legislation any conservative plans for the future that they have been unable to get past President Clinton or his

Opinion

Second, if both the White House and the Congress are in GOP hands, party leaders would obtain a powerful selling point to push their brand of politics to younger members, although as president Dole probably would not be as conservative as the GOP House has been for the past two years.

Despite his domestic troubles, Clinton will be no patsy for Dole in the presidential contest, however.

A powerful campaigner, Clinton has become more than just a moderate Democrat, in the minds of many observers, who see him as trying to match some of the GOP's proposals.

But if Dole wins in the South, he will have had to spend more time campaigning there to obtain that victory than he had expected to do. That means he will have spent less time in other contested areas, and thus run the risk of losing

them — and the election.

The New York Times contends that Dole, a native Kansan, "often seems culturally out of place when he speaks in the South." Clinton, on the other hand, has what the Times terms "a natural advantage because both he and Vice President Al Gore are southerners."

Recent election of Trent Lott of Mississippi as the new Senate majority leader and Don Nickles of Oklahoma as the Senate whip after Dole's resignation completed the southern sweep of the top GOP jobs in Congress.

It is not only a southern sweep. It is a conservative sweep, for Lott is more conservative than Midwesterner Dole became as majority leader. In fact, Lott already has lowered the high priority status that Dole had finally given to the bill boosting the federal minimum hourly wage.

The southern takeover of congressional

leadership also has stripped midwest and western Republicans of most of their leadership roles.

While the Midwest does not lack GOP governors who can be expected to keep their interests before the GOP Congress, in many cases their interests will be very close to those of the southern leaders of Congress.

However, the new threat to the GOP in the South may strengthen the appeal of a southern governor to be Dole's running mate. Up to this time, Gov. John Engler of Michigan or another Midwesterner has been regarded as Dole's choice.

Yet there are other Republicans in the North and East who have not been afraid to speak out on abortion and other controversial issues and who fear that making the party too conservative will drive moderates back into the Democratic

The election in November ought to be a time of trial for the GOP. If the Republicans retain a majority in both houses, they no doubt will continue on their present conservative course.

But if they stumble, and perhaps lose the House, or important Senate seats over abortion or some other controversial issue, they may decide that a return to moderation would be in order.

Unfortunately, we don't see such a move in the cards before November.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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should seek board unity

t is disappointing, and wryly amusing, to read demands being made on the new school board members in another paper by Grosse Pointers who had supported at least one of the losing candidates in the recent school board election.

One critic contends that it is up to the two new board members, Jack Ryan and Steve Matthews, to take the lead in mending the rifts that had divided the board, 4-3, and, in effect, still do after the election.

Our view, in contrast, is that the task of reconciliation is up to all seven board members, including not only the two new board members, but the two hold-over members of the majority as well as the three minority hold-overs.

In fact, the minority, in the past, had often appeared to have been more interested in promoting its own views on controversial issues and in following its own agenda than in reaching agreement with the majority.

Surely the burden is as great on the minority members as it is on the majority members to seek ways of working together and reaching unanimity which too often was not achieved in the past two years.

That doesn't mean the end of constructive criticism. But it does mean that both groups ought to avoid destructive criticism which has been heard too often in the past.

In our view, the choice of the next chair of the school board is strictly up to the board, and those who are making public recommendations of this or that candidate for the chairmanship are not serving the interests of the community or helping achieve board accord.

2nd administrator leaves G.P.

he resignation of Mary Beth Herrmann, principal of Grosse Pointe South High School since September 1994, is another major loss to the school district.

Her departure, following that of Superintendent Edward J. omne, is the second in recent months, and for roughly the same reason that Shine gave.

She noted that it had "been a rough couple of years for administrators in Grosse Pointe," adding that "there's been a lot that happened and it contributed (to my decision to leave.)"

She is accepting appointment as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction at the New Trier school district in Winnetka, Ill., one of the best systems in the country.

Among the "lot that happened" to Herrmann was her innocent involvement in the dispute over whether it was appropriate to use a star on a school Christmas tree in 1994. She removed the star after a Jewish student objected.

One school board member felt the removal violated board policy that allows use of religious symbols as part of the educational program. He wanted symbols from other religions also to be exhibited, but after a review, board policy was left unchanged.

We join Herrmann's many friends in the Pointes in wishing her well in her new assignment. By being invited to join the New Trier system, she adds additional lustre to the Grosse Pointe schools as she

DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL **NEXT** YEAR! 11111111

Old car parade stirs memories

ike many other men, I found that had my first experience with bed bugs Auto100 parade of old cars a rare I treat for those of us who have had a long love affair with American automobiles.

We heard some local notables describing the first cars they had ever owned or driven, and promptly began remembering the first automobiles we had ever known or owned.

My first automobile experience must have been recorded in a photo I inherited. It pictured our family setting out in what appears to have been a Chevrolet touring car, probably the Super Six rather than the Four Ninety.

Since my father was a Chevrolet dealer, operating out of a cross-roads store in Rich Valley, Minn., I'm sure the car was a Chevrolet, although he often mentioned selling other makes as well.

In this photo, I am shown in my mother's arms in the back seat, so it was probably taken in the spring or summer of 1914 after my birth in July 1913.

My sister, who was five years older than I am, was in the front seat with my father who, as the driver, was wearing a cap and what appeared to be a duster. As I learned later, we were heading for Elk Pointe, S.D., to visit my father's sister and her family.

In later years, I learned that we had forded several small streams without the benefit of bridges, which had not yet been erected on the outer reaches of the primitive highway system of that era.

The first auto trip I personally recall taking in one of those early cars came six or seven years later. Several families joined ours to drive into the northern Minnesota lake country, and on one country road we ran into what can only be described as sand trails.

We and our neighbors kept getting stuck in the sand, with the result that we had to spend the night in a makeshift country hotel in Onamia, Minn., where I

In fact, few services were available for tourists in those days. You had to buy gas every time you saw a gas pump because each one might be the last you would see for some time.

But tires were also a constant worry. In those early days, flat tires were commonplace on any drive of more than a few miles. And if you didn't have several spare tires equipped with tubes, you had to stop and vulcanize a patch over the hole in the

The first car I ever owned was a secondhand 1926 Willis Overland that I purchased for \$35 to join a University of Minnesota sales crew selling Wallace's Farmer in southern Minnesota in 1933.

The car had extremely wide doors which made it possible to put a chicken crate into it to replace the back seat. The reason? To hold the chickens we took in trade during the depression summer of 1933.

The car was a perfect fit with the job. It used little gas, its tires were thin and worn, but replacements often could be purchased from friendly gas station owners for 75 cents to \$1. The car held together until the end of the summer, when the job ended. I sold it for junk for \$25.

After graduating from the university, I became editor of the semi-weekly St. Peter Herald, in which the most prominent advertiser was the local Ford dealer.

After buying a couple of second-hand Chevrolets from him, I was persuaded to buy a new 1936 Ford two-door which, after the 1937 models were on the market, sold for \$666.

Over the years, as my father's son, I've tried more Chevrolets, but finally shifted to Pontiacs and Buicks, neither of which today bear much relation to those earlier autos I rode in and saw reappear in the Auto100 parade.

— Wilbur Elston

2 partisan Whitewater reports

trongly partisan views of both the Republican majority and the Democratic minority emerged last week from the Senate committee that investigated Whitewater left independent readers in a quandry.

The Republican report strongly implied that the Clintons were guilty of many of the charges lodged against them, but admittedly supplied little if any proof.

On their side, the Democrats contended that the investigation found no evidence of wrongdoing by the Clintons or by any senior officials in the administration.

In our view, the major part of the investigation was political from the start, but it would have been difficult to have kept politics out in a presidential election year.

But political considerations came to the fore the moment that the investigation began under the direction of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, chairman of the investigating committee, who later was named national co-chairman of Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

After reviewing both reports, the New York Times editorial page said that neither side "had delivered a knockout legal punch," but gave the GOP credit for "having scored more debating points." As one of the papers claiming to have

started the investigation, the Times itself has a special interest in seeing the investigation closed, presumably with discredit to the Clintons, but it did recommend leaving the task of clarification to Kenneth Starr, the court-appointed independent counsel.

But Starr, an official in the Justice Departments of both Presidents Reagan and Bush, is suspected of having some political prejudices himself. That means even his accounting, when and if he ever completes it, will be viewed with some suspicion by Democrats.

We no doubt will hear more, much more about Whitewater during the presidential election campaign, but the sources cited in each story ought to be viewed as carefully as the charges made against the Clintons and their administration.

That will be difficult to do in the heat of the campaign, but the public owes that much to the president, the first lady and the rest of the Clinton administration.

Court ignores parents

old, our family paid a visit to my uncle's home for a weekend. It was a small house, so my our cousin's bedrooms. On the government to regulate certain wall in the room was an aniform with a giant syringe, parents' responsibility to moniplunging some substance into a tor their children's exposure to human who was prostrate media: radio, TV, the Internet. before him. This was the early et al. He views the First '70s when the drug culture Amendment as an absolute; all integrated with popular cul-speech is protected, regardless

I was not old enough to appreciate the sophistication of frightening and I was unable to sleep the entire weekend. I also never mentioned that a simple poster had made such a dramatic impression in me.

My parents never knew about it.

I remembered that incident when a buddy of mine came into town last week. We talked about popular culture and the potential negative effects it could produce. My friend shares some libertarian values brother and I stayed in one of that frown on any attempt by portions of the public airwayes. mated poster of an alien life His claim was that it was the of content.

I disagreed.

Mind you, I don't think there the poster's message - I'm is enough parental supervision still not sure if I get it now. But of children these days. But I the image to me was very also believe that it is impossiI Say

John Lundberg

ble for even the most scrutinizing parent to control all of what child sees or hears.

Last week, a Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia overturned a large portion of the communications act signed into law by President Clinton earlier this year. The act was designed to protect minors from being exposed to indecent material currently available on the Internet. The court ruled the Internet as the largest democratic medium available and that it should be protected from government regulation.

The Internet is a vast network composed of "web sites", that allow people from all over the world to visit by typing in a simple address code. Many of the sites contain very graphic and sophisticated subject matter — some areas on the Internet have pedophiles recruiting children to molest.

I do not understand why the Internet is exempt from government regulation when all not. Parts of the Internet are cation lines as with other mediconsidered obscene. Free strange bedroom.

ums. Radio and television have speech is not and has never the standards of the local com-

being broadcast from a radio station located in Canada. When the song got to its chorus section, my ears were affronted by the obscene lyrics. Not surprisingly, this song was most popular among teenagers.

Canadian station. All U.S. stations were forced to beep out the word to comply with FCC regulations. However, the governing power of the FCC does not extend across the border.

My view is that government to enjoy. other broadcast mediums are should allow parents the opportunity to protect their transmitted over telecommuni- children against speech that is those sleepless nights in that

long been regulated through been in the republic an absolute right. When the pubmunity. This opinion was codi- lic airwaves are infiltrated fied in the landmark case with foreign-origin subject Miller vs. California, in 1971. matter, the local community I wrote a column last year should be given the option to after I happened upon a song censor parts of its content that are objectionable.

Our children are our most valuable commodity. If they are continually subjected to material that aims to confuse and upset conventional standards Anyway, the reason that pro- of behavior, we as a society are fanity was able to beheard in stripped of our most fundathe United States, was that it mental right: The ability to originated from a rear our children to be civilized and sophisticated adults.

> When I finally purchase a home computer and have children, I hope the Internet will be a safe place for my children

I do not want a return to

Grosse Pointe News

June 27, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





The arts: Too important to depend on politics By George C. Leef

Art is one of the things that indeed is the person who music, painting, theater, litera-Great art is more than just a travails; it can uplift our spirits and deepen our thoughts.

financial Individuals who appreciate is located within the district. their efforts provide that support, by purchasing works, buying tickets and making donations to organizations. There is a market for art and those artists who succeed the best in providing others with the kind of art they desire will thrive; those who produce art that satisfies very few will of necessity soon find something else to do. In this respect, art is no different from any other occupation.

A free market in art is just as important and beneficial as a free market in other goods and services. Free markets provide people with the optimal amounts of the vast assortment of goods and services by balancing the demand for each against the demand for the others. Art is important, but so is food, clothing, housing, vacations, cars, insurance, personal hygiene and grooming, etc. What keeps us from having too much of any of these things? Our ability to determine and change our spending. If a person feels that he is spending too much on "A" and would benefit from more of "B" instead, he will simply adjust his spending pattern. The free market allows each person to make his own decisions according to his own values and circumstances.

Alas, in art as in many other fields, some people want to decision making: A proposal artists, musicians, poets, writ- affiliation are cited.

ture would allow for the establishment of "cultural districts."

The "arts tax" envisioned by the supporters of this idea would mean that a majority of those who vote would impose their wishes on not only the minority who voted against the tax, but also the always large number of people who did not vote. People wouldn't just be "taxing themselves" for something they wanted; they would also be imposing taxes on everyone else for things they may not want at all, or want art to which "adequate" revless than something else.

The only way to ensure that we get the right amount of art and the kinds of art that people really want is to allow individuals to decide how to spend their own money for it. If you think that a certain artist or group merits greater support, you can "tax" yourself by increasing your support; you can also try to convince others to do the same. But just as you wouldn't want your preferences forcibly overridden if other people could take away some of your money and have the government dole it out to their favorite uses, you shouldto have the government subsidize your favorite things, no matter how important you regard them to be, by taking money away from others.

Throughout most of our his- educational

currently in the state legisla- ers and dancers who succeeded without ever obtaining a dime from government and would makes life enjoyable. Rare The board of a "cultural dishave been shocked at the sugtrict" would be empowered to gestion that they were entitled derives no pleasure from any submit to the voters of the distraction to one. Recently, as governtrict a proposal for a tax upon ment funding for the arts has ture, poetry or other art form. all non-exempt real tangible been reduced, numerous orgapersonal property of up to 1.5 nizations have found that they diversion from our everyday mills. If approved, such a tax were able to make up the loss could remain in place for up to of funds by going to individuals 10 years. The board would then and private organizations and allocate the funds raised by making the case that they Artists, of course, cannot this "arts tax" to any "cultural should increase their support. produce or perform without organization" (the definition of In 1980, WKAR-TV (Lansing's sustenance. which is extremely broad) that public TV station) raised \$811,000 from non-governmental sources. In 1995, the station raised \$2,119,000 from nongovernmental sources - more than two and a half times as much. The Detroit Institute of Arts has raised \$105 million from contributors in just the last five years.

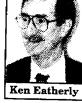
> Are private contributions enough" to sustain the arts, though? Asking the question that way implies that there is some absolute level of need for enues must be obtained, if not from contributions then from taxation. But there is no more an absolute level of need for art than there is an absolute level of need for, say, sports. Instead, the level of arts, sports, and everything else must and will adjust to the amount that people desire to spend on them.

Just because something is "good" doesn't mean that it must be supported by government. The arts are very important, but they belong within O'Dell at Pointe Printing, ment. The arts are very importhe domain of voluntary individual and social action, not the domain of politics. Indeed, the arts are far too important n't think that you are entitled to be dependent upon govern-

George C. Leef is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and organization. override or at least supplement tory, we left arts funding Permission to reprint in whole the personal decision making entirely to individual choices. or in part is hereby granted, of the market with political America has a great history of provided the author and his

Do Pointes need a Wren Cen?

The Woods' Lillian Zemmin may have discovthe answer to the Pointes' everpresent squirrel problem just put a wren house in every tree they frequent.



"We have a wren house in a tree in our yard and when a squirrel comes up the tree, the ren chases it right out of the garden," says Lillian. "It's really funny to watch."

Probably not so funny for the squirrel, but I'd take a housefull of little birds in trade for here all the time," one finally one big nuisance any day.

She has one souper idea

"The need is always there," says the Park's Susie Sutherland, and because she and a lot of other helpful Pointers see that need, a monk is now always there at the Kroger store in the Village.

Actually, the monk is a lifesize cardboard cutout, standing over a big wooden bin designed cery bags of needed items a together at Sparky's (and the 822-4091.

The idea is for people who shop there to drop off nonperishable items for the Soup Kitchen," says Susie, who got the idea this March while shopping at Kroger.

'I'm in awe of the respect people I asked to help have for the Capuchins," Susie adds. "It's as if you can ask for anything for them, and it will hap-

High on her list of angels are Robert Jacobson, manager of Harmony House on Kercheval, who gave her the cutout of the monk; Rick and Becker Randy Cousineau of Pointe Hardware and Lumber, who built and donated the wooden bin; Sparky Herbert's Darrell Finken, who provided informational flyers; Kroger manager Russ Ruggierello ("He did so much," says Susie); Jennifer Bell at the Cup-a-Cino, and who were great at laying out

and printing up the fliers. The soup kitchen needs "anything from soup to nuts," says Susie. That includes boxed, canned or packaged foods that will keep, household products, and even health aids and cosmetics. When the Kroger bin is full, the Capuchins come to collect it

How often have they come so far? Not enough, says Susie. "People do bring things, but it's been taking about a month

to fill the bin."

If you have an idea of how to help get those grocery bags that big box, you can go Krogering in reverse.

Screening out odd requests

The man in front of me at the Park's public services department had just asked for a permit to put in an outside heating/air conditioning system, so I thought I'd be funny and ask if I needed to fill out a form to install my window screens.

The folks behind the counter looked at each other, but didn't

We get questions like that explained.

50 years later, grads return

It was just plain "Grosse Pointe High School" in 1946, but about 100 members of the graduating class that year

The 50th reunion dinner was to have taken place at another to help the hard-working cler- Pointe landmark, the Golden ics at the east side's Capuchin Lion — but since they'd out-

Lochmoor Club the next day).

"Members of the class came moving, you can call Susie at from Maine to California, all (313) 824-2405. And if you've over the U.S.," says reunion got some things on your pantry committee member Joe shelf that would look better in Cobane. "They included three of the original commencement speakers.

Fourty-sixers who stuck around in the Pointes, beside Cobane, included Anschutz, Bill Dahling, Dick Finch, Helen Grubbs (ZurSchmiede), May Kujath (Moore), Dan Laferte, Carol Lecklider (Neff), Jack Leckinder (Neff), Jack Leverenz, Mary Lou Long (Ernie), Don McPhail, Bill Moll, Bill Queen, Lois Redmond (Sheridan), Bob Sheridan, Ched Swenson, Pete Winkler and Bob Winning Winning.

"McPhail was the emcee." says Joe. "He may be the only student at the school ever to win four sports letters in three years: He went out for track, crew, football and basketball."

Thinking big

Overheard from the man behind the cigar box at a weekend multifamily yard and remember it so fondly that garage sale on Devonshire, they got together last weekend where the card tables full of to toast the old place, and each used merchandise just went on

> "Thank you for shopping at Devon-Mart.

If you have an FYI tip, Soup Kitchen collect 3,000 gro-lived that tradition, they got call Ken Eatherly at (313)

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registration is required as class

size is limited to ensure per-

are accepted Monday through

Center for Creative Studies

Encore for my fav, Ella

I had heard she hadn't been in the best of health, but there was no way that I was prepared for her entrance on the stage of the Music Hall.

She has been my heroine for years and in the privacy of car and home I would sing duets with her, reach for the unattainable notes and skat along and beside, but way beneath her.

When an unexpected opportunity came to hear her one more time, I jumped at the chance. The audience was predictable, mellowed, but still mobile. We waited for our favorite "first lady" and, when she took center stage, she received a standing ovation and that was before she opened her mouth.

She was bowed and frail, needing assistance to the chair that she would remain perched upon for the evening's performance. The white handkerchief was in her hand as always, but there was less mopping of the brow. As she settled onto the chair she said "welcome home" and the audience shouted messages of love back to her. Ella was among adored friends and fans. We were family.

As her voice wavered, she informed us that she had a slight cold and we began to relax for her and to feel more comfortable as she took us along a reminiscent ride through familiar

Some of the detours she used to explore were no longer available to her, but she always came through like the professional, with a subtle change of key or lyric. She was among friends, loved and revered and she turned our silent tears to smiles. She was still our Ella, a lady gracious and generous to her fellow musicians and her audience.

In her dreamy, shy way she turned to a member of her trio and requested that they "play pretty for the people," as she closed her eyes and listened with the rest of us.

There was spontaneous applause throughout the evening as she held us totally in her web of intimacy. Feeling privileged to be among those in the audience, I knew that each song she shared was a carefully packaged gift.

I guess, looking back, we knew this would be the last time w would share a live evening together, but we didn't dare imagine a future without Ella.

News of her became rare, and when we did glimpse a brief item about her it was sketchy at best. Respecting the lady's pri vacy was about the only gift we had to give back to her. Then came the news that she had required surgery and amputations as a result of a lengthy illness. We attempted to contact her through her agent, just to send a few words of encouragement.

She had become such an important part of our lives that we just wanted her to know the impact she had had on so many of our generation. Of course we knew that she had received every accolade and tribute available in the music world, but it was something we felt we had to do.

My husband and I had sent a note backstage thirty-some years ago when Ella was playing the Elmwood Casino in Windsor. I can't recall the content of the message, but she sent a man to fetch us and to bring us to her dressing room between sets. I felt like a young lad would meeting Babe Ruth. Here we were alone with this bigger than life idol and she was so dear and soft-spoken.

She thanked US for coming! Can you imagine? With unabashed enthusiasm and admiration, we thank YOU

We are profoundly grateful for the technology that enables us to keep you with us. We are thankful for your range and versatility and the enormous body of work you have left for generations to come. We thank you for your presence as a lady, your God-given talents so willingly shared. The melody will linger on.

YY PKG.

- Offering from the loft

A dog's life To the Editor:

It happened again just days ago. I had to speak to a woman who left her dog in a big black car while she shopped "only for GP resident a few minutes.

I cannot tell you the number of times I have had to explain that in any car the interior temperature (even with the windows partially down or fully down) is as much as 200 degrees higher than the outside temperature when parked in the sun and even in the shade, and is markedly higher in warmer months. She could have baked her beloved dog. Even after I explained to her as kindly as possible, I believe she thought I was some nut interfering with her rights. Boy, I'd like to be able to call the "dog police" on some of these people.

Another atrocity I see all the time is demand exercising him on two occasions that he dogs. Joggers, Rollerbladers, bikers pull their sweet animals on leashes while they exercise full speed ahead! They do this even in hot weather. The animals' tongues hang and they try to pant to keep their body temperature down while being dragged by their owners.

The only animals I have not seen put through the paces are greyhounds. Obviously, their owners rescued them from a life of torment and are knowledgeable about humane treatment of animals. There is even bit much. They neither serve one owner of a Weimaraner to check and balance legislawho regularly pulls his animal down Morningside Drive. This dog is limping as he is pulled along, just wanting to please

I just want to remind everyone that animals have special needs. It is up to us to keep them safe and healthy. Don't take chances with your beloved companion animals. They cannot be replaced.

M.J. Zangrilli

supports Marr

June 3, but I could not recognize it from her description.

called " seed corn.

Carol Marr had to remind

Ms. Marr of doing — denying our rights as citizens to question publicly the actions of a board member.

Advanced photography offered A class in advanced 35 mm score of 75 percent or better.

photographic techniques is pre-

their skills in shooting pho-tographs as fine art. The

course stresses problem-solving and includes a field trip to

Homework is assigned to

Greenfield Village.

skills learned

Grosse Pointe Woods

sented at the War Memorial on who holds a BFA from the Tuesdays, July 2-30, from 7 to D p.m. and a MA in photography from The class is designed for Wayne State University. those who have mastered basic Denison lectures and teaches

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Ayres' letter about Carol Marr in last week's Grosse Pointe News, I thought that I, too, had attended the School Board meeting of

I recall that Carol Marr Interested students who have Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. pointed out logical inconsistennot attended the Basic at the War Memorial front Photography course offered at desk, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse cies in Mr. Taylor's position. He presented himself as a watchdog of the children's school take a 25-question test before (313) 881-7511, or by fax, (313) funds, while presumably other members of the Board spent enrolling in Advanced 35 mm 884-6638. MC and Visa accept-Techniques and pass with a ed. without regard to what he

was the sole member of the board who, after the board agreed on the necessity of a millage, opposed the very gathering of "seed corn" by opposing the millage.

In her letter, Ms. Ayres does precisely what she accuses

I have great respect for the people on the board, but to compare them to members of the U.S. Supreme Court is a tive and executive decisions of one of the largest governments in the world, nor are they beyond the scrutiny (such as election, re-election, and recall) of the citizens they

ewere

1351

1991b)

Anca Vlasopolos **Grosse Pointe**

HOMEOWNERS!



photography and wish to refine in both the United States and

allow students to practice sonal attention. Registrations

the War Memorial are asked to Pointe Farms, or by phone,

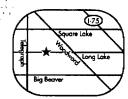
in class.

Canada.

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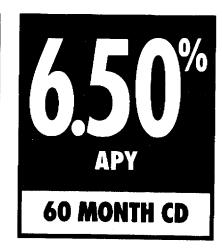
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\$169 _{LB}	\$6 ⁷⁹ LB	SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$269LE	
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2/ ^{\$} 4 ⁰⁰	\$149 6 OZ. CAN	\$3 ⁹⁹ LB	NATURAL HONEY BUTTER \$159 7 OZ.
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HE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELDS (APYS) ARE EFFECTIVE AS OF 6/17/96. MINIMUM OPENING BALANCE IS \$50 PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING BRANCHES RATES MAY VARY BY LOCATION MEMBER FOR

Flooding.

From page 1

Krajniak. By that time many residents were outside the pump station, and they heard that pump go on. That pump, however, shut down shortly after it was turned on, perhaps because air got in the system, and another pump was primed and that pump went on line at about 6:10 p.m.

"Our system works as it should have," said Krajniak.
"The first Fox Creek discharge pump was activated automatically as soon as the wetwell level was sufficient to prime the pump. But between the time the pump was activated at 5:23 and the time the pump started pumping at 5:27, the wetwell level went from 14.5 feet to 30 feet. If we turned on all the pumps at 5:23, the wetwell level would still have gone from 14.5 feet to 30 feet."

When Rothe was asked straight out if flooding could have been prevented by turning on the discharge pumps earlier, he said no, explaining that the flooding of basements happened before the sewage reached the city pump stations. The city can't pump water out of basements before that water reaches the pump stations, he

Audience members also demanded to know why there was only one man on duty. They asked, given the fact that it rained all day, why pump station staffer weren't already on duty, instead of having to be called in by beeper?

City manager Krajniak replied that according to the timetable just presented by Rothe, the first Fox Creek pump automatically activated at 5:23, when the wetwell level was 14.5 feet. In four minutes, that level reached 30 feet. while in the preceding 35 min-utes it went from 7.5 feet to 14.5 feet. Having someone on duty would not have resulted in the pumps being activated earlier, he said.

"We can't turn on the Fox Creek discharge pumps until the wetwell level reaches 14.5 feet," said Krajniak. "A Fox Creek pump was automatically turned on when water reached that level. Our written protocol requires pump station attendants to turn on the additional pumps to discharge into Fox

Creek when the wetwell level drains. Smaller drain covers reaches 18 feet. The pump mean that rainwater enters automatically turned on at the storm system at a much 14.5 feet.

reports just before 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. the wetwell level was well below the level needed to start pumping. That indicated that the flooding was caused by rainwater entering the storm transported to the pump sta-

Rothe, in his report, said that according to National Weather Service information, 1.8 inches of rain fell in 20 minutes. The weather service classifies storms by frequency. The city would make it much easier service said that a storm that to flood streets for extended deposits 1.8 inches of water in periods of time. And the city 20 minutes is rated as a 100year storm.

That means, said Rothe, that a storm of that severity can be expected on average once every hundred years. Several audience members disputed this, saying they had witnessed heavy storms before and never not flooding the streets for an had floods.

Several audience members also expressed concerns about health. They demanded to know why the city had not done more to inform residents of the health dangers associated with unprocessed sewage flooding homes, and they wanted to know how to clean up their basements in a safe man-

ner. Krajniak said that the city 1994. had been giving out the names of companies that could clean up basements.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that after listening to resi- ject. That project would discondents, he felt the city could nect the sanitary and storm have done more for residents, sewers. So during heavy rains, and would do more, including street water would be disdistributing fliers on health questions, as was requested by many in the audience.

very angry with the council. stay on the street level, and not Ronald Conklin said that the council should resign. He said he felt that the council and engineer Rothe were not being that once the sewer separation honest with the public and that resignation was the only honorable thing to do.

Gerald Partridge said that the city could place restrictor the past. Many in the audience grates over all the street were wondering what the city drains. He noted that the city would do to protect their homes placed restrictor covers on until the separation project is about 60 percent of the street completed.

slower rate, so in a storm like Krainiak also said that the the June 18 storm, one in city started getting flooding which a lot of rain falls in a short period of time, water could be stored on the street, entering the system slowly, instead of entering the system immediately, and causing the system faster then it could be system to back up in people's basements.

> Councilmember Dan Clark said by placing restrictor covers on the storm drains, the would be liable for any accidents caused by flooded streets. It was a matter of trying to achieve a balance, reduce the amount of storm water that enters the system quickly, while at the same time extended period of time, Clark

Many in the audience wanted to know what the city was going to do to prevent further flooding. They said that the city promised to make changes in its discharge procedures when many basements in the city flood plain were flooded in

Krajniak said that the state had just approved funding of the city's sewer separation procharged directly into Lake St.

If the storm system were to Many in the audience were be overwhelmed, water would back up into basements.

> Mayor Heenan reiterated was completed in the next 18 months to two years, this kind of flooding would be a thing of

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD **TUESDAY AUGUST 6, 1996**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 must register with the City Clerk on or before MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY GROSSE POINTE FARMS......Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 90 Kerby Road 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 8, 8:30 a.m. to 885-6600 4:30 p.m. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE .Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 17147 Maumee Road 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 8, 8:30 a.m. to 885-5800 4:30 p.m. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mon-thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on July 8, 20025 Mack Plaza 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 343-2445 LAKE TOWNSHIP 795 Lake Shore 881-6565 GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP.......Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on July 8, 795 Lake Shore 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 884-0234 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK......Mon-thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on July 8,

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JANE BLAHUT City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Park

Published GPN: 06/27/96 & 07/04/96

Paul McCarthy, Sue Radulovich, Andrew Richner and Philip Tannian

WHAT DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN?

Tim Beck believes everyone running in the Republican Primary for 1st District State Representative is a "fiscal conservative". However, public policy on the state level is not just about money, it involves social issues like personal freedom, and on some occasions, even how we die.

1) Tim Beck to believes in a woman's right to choose, and would vote in favor of "right to die" legislation (preassuming proper legal guidelines are developed to prevent abuse) there will be no litmus tests for any citizen of this district on his watch.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?

2) While Tim Deck supported Jack Ryan and Steve Matthews in the recent school board election, opposes cross district school choice and believes charter schools are a necessity in Detroit, he is nevertheless open to other points of view.

Principled opposition to the status quo is fundamental to democracy and healthy for our community in general.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?

3) The district boundaries have changed since retiring Representative Bill Bryant was elected in 1970. The district now encompasses Harper Woods and part of Detroit.

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE MATTHEWS OF HARPER WOODS, ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF GROSSE POINTE.

Tim Beck believes that his election is testimony to the sophistication of Grosse Pointe voters. It is proof that quality rises to the top, regardless of where it may happen to reside in this fine community.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?



Elena, Tim and Maria Beck

Why Tim Beck?

- Tim Beck has 20 years of hands on business experience. He is President of Michigan Benefit Providers Inc., a health benefits brokerage and consulting firm serving over 50 corporate clients including Value Rx, the Automotive Division of Teleflex Corporation, Focus Hope, and the Bortz Health Care Facilities
- He served as intern to Detroit City Councilman David Eberhard and as staff assistant to the House Committee on Insurance in Lansing. He is the ONLY candidate with Lansing political experience.
- Tim Beck is an expert in health care. He served on the House Republican Task force on Health Reform in 1993. As state Health Chairman of the Michigan Association of Life Underwriters, he was a leader in the fight against the Clinton Health Plan in Michigan.
- Memberships include the Detroit Athletic Club, Economic Club of Detroit. The Committee on Health and Human Resources of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, The Church of the Messiah Housing Corporation, Morningside, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, The Cato Institute, The Grosse Pointe Rose Society and the National Association of Life Underwriters.
- · As a gesture of Respect and inclusivity for everyone in this fine community, Tim Beck will return 60% of his legislative salary to the district to pay for the planting of 1,000 trees along Warren, Mack and Harper Avenues.
- He resides with his wife Elena and daughter Maria on Audubon between Mack and Warren. He has lived in the community for over 20

REPUBLICAN TIM BECK SHARES YOUR VALUES VOTE AUGUST 6th.

Paid for by Friends of Tim Beck 4300 Audubon, Detroit, MI 48224 881-8995

I

He was caught in the act

A Grosse Pointe Woods police home on Hidden Lane in Place. officer grew suspicious of a 23year-old Eastpointe man who was driving his pickup truck erratically through a bank parking lot on Mack around 5 p.m. on June 23.

parking lot in a reckless man- onto their sides. squealing tires and making abrupt turns — before saw several lawn crew workers ing. chasing the driver and throwing items at his truck.

The officer attempted to stop the truck driver when he pulled into traffic on Mack. A brief chase ensued before the driver stopped on Blossom Lane just off of Cook Road. Police recovered a leaf blower from the truck bed.

The driver was charged in Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court on June 24 with reckbank were minor.

Handyman reports break-in

to do handyman work at a rolling the car at Windward

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Woods discovered that someone had broken rescue the woman, he found June 20 and 10 a.m. June 21.

The officer was patrolling the back of the house and ran- the woman was intoxicated; the area of Stanhope and Mack sacked the interior, dumping she emitted an odor of alcohol when he saw a man quickly get out drawers, removing pictures and her eyes were bloodshot into a pickup truck in the bank from walls and tipping the and glassy. parking lot, drive around the washing machine and dryer

of state, was notified of the sobriety tests, she was arreststriking a teller machine and a incident. At press time it was brick pillar. The officer also unknown if anything was miss-

Dangerous end to birthday party

A 46-year-old Trenton woman who apparently was on her way home from celebrating her birthday on June 20 lost control of her car and rolled it on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Farms officer on patrol speeding.

back onto the road briefly ASt. Clair Shores man hired before losing control and

When the officer go out to into the house between 3 p.m. her sitting upright in the upside-down car. She had a The intruders apparently got bump on her head and a cut on in through a kitchen door at her foot. The officer suspected

The woman refused medical treatment initially, but after The homeowner, who is out the officer performed field ed and taken to Cottage medical treatment. Her car was impounded and she was issued tickets for speeding and for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and having an unlawful blood-alco-

Another home break-in

A resident of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods returned less driving and larceny under at 1:15 a.m. clocked the to her home at 8:30 p.m. on \$100. He pleaded guilty to both woman's speed on radar at 53 June 19 to find that someone charges, paid \$500 in fines and was released. Damages to the attempted to pull her over for ment window, took strawberries from the refrigerator and The woman continued dri- scattered them through severving, jumped the curb, drove al rooms of the house, rifled 100 feet onto the grass between through drawers and searched the curb and sidewalk, got other rooms. Items of value, left in conspicuous places, were ignored.

The homeowner called police and at press time, it was not known if anything turned up missing from the house.

Police pull plug on teen party

After responding to a noise complaint on June 20, Grosse Pointe Woods police broke up an unsupervised teen party at a house in the 1600 block of Newcastle. Officers talked to the 17-year-old resident, who said her parents were out of town, advising her of the liability of serving alcohol to minors, and then ordered everyone to leave. Police found a few cans of open beer; no one appeared to be intoxicated. Police reported the matter to the Woods youth officer, who will contact the girl's parents when they return

— Shirley A. McShane Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-



Photo by Matt Sosnowski

Fire and Rain

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 700 block of Lakepointe at about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, to put out a fire believed to have been started when lightning struck the corner of the house, igniting the attic.

When firefighters arrived on the scene only a small amount of smoke was coming from the roof, but by the time they began putting out the fire, flames had broken through the roof.

Fire crews from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms responded to calls for help through the mutual aid agreement. The fire was confined to the south end of the attic and roof. There was also water damage to the second and first floors of the home. No injuries were reported.



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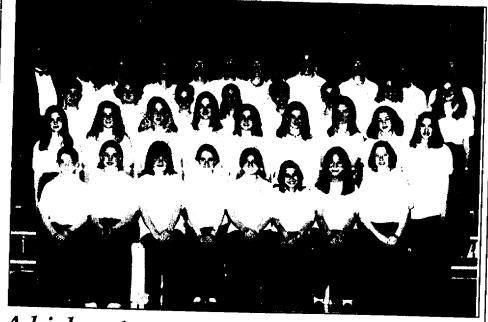
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A high note

The band and orchestra trophy case at Brownell Middle School is already over-flowing with awards — and now room will have to be made for three more. The Brownell orchestra, above, participated May 11 in the Music in the Park Festival at Six Flags Great American Theme Park in Chicago and won a first-place trophy and a superior rating in the orchestra competition. Second-place honors went to the concert band.

On May 18, the cadet band earned second-place honors and an excellent rating at the festival hosted at King's Island theme park in Cincanati. The band and orchestra are under the direction of instrumental music teacher Joseph Bauer. Students participate in band as part of the curriculum, while orchestra members attend two additional early morning practices each week throughout the year to prepare their selections for concert and festival performances.



Radical readers

Kerby Elementary School fifth-graders, from left, Jacqueline Whelan, Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, Emily Meza, Elizabeth Halpin and Caroline DiVirgil, otherwise known as the radical readers, won the Grosse Pointe Public School System's first Name that Book competition May 29 at Trombly school. All elementary schools participated in the contest, organized by the elementary school librarians. Competitions were held at each school and the winning teams then competed at the district level. Winning teams received gift certificates to Reading in the Park book store and members' names will appear on a traveling plaque to be displayed at Kerby this school year.

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of **Grosse Pointe** Farms, Michigan

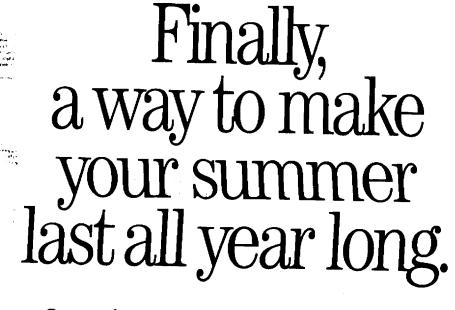
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Photo by Thea L. Walker

A new experience

A group of Grosse Pointe area students, along with volunteer Susan Ryan, of Grosse Pointe Park, back row, far right, and volunteer supervisor Erin O'Mara, back row, left, began a new volunteer effort last week at the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Students, back row, from left, Robert Deligianis, Patrick Hogan, Mike Ryan, and front, from left, Bridget Scallen, Taylor Ryan and Katie Hunter, will volunteer two Thursdays a month from now through August in the burn unit. They will read books to the young patients, engage in board games, perform light office work, help stock medical supplies, organize closets and fold laundry.

Ryan, who co-wrote the proposal along with Sister Janet Ryan, head of human resources, and O'Mara, said the experience is going to be special because "given the proper environment, the sense of trust and caring between children is unparalleled." The children in this new program are younger than in most youth volunteer settings, Ryan said, noting that "Children's Hospital continues to amaze me with its progressive thinking and receptiveness to new ideas." She stressed the importance of teaching young children about caring and trust in a volunteer setting before they become young adults, so that they may grow up to be compassionate members of

Reunions

The Lakeview High School class of 1986 will hold a 10th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 31, at Lakeland Manor. For more information, call Caterina Palazzolo at (810) 739-1172, Geoff Vitrano at (810) 771-6224 or Marianne month - June Seta-Coty at (910) 294-9078.

The classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 from Southwestern High School in Detroit will hold a 55th reunion on Friday, duty at intersections near Oct. 11, at the Royalty House in Warren. Call (810) 642-3946 schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their for more information.

The Cooley High School sixth annual "classes of 1929 through 1954 reunion" is Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia. Call Jack Lennox at (313) 522-0752 for more information.

The class of 1947 of South Lake High School is looking for former classmates for a 50th reunion. Send name, married name, address and telephone number to Ray Williams, 19510 Mack Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

SCHOOL NEWS

Students of the

Safety — Ryan Ash, Defer;
Bryan — Caputo, Kristina
Dinverno, Ferry; Tim
Dianna M

Paris — Specie Kevin Spezia, Robinson, Kerby; Doug Biske, Maire.

posts every school day, before and after classes and in all kinds of weather.

Service - Myra Delk, Defer; Ashley Zimmerman, Ferry; Stephanie Royer, Kerby; Lauren Linsalata, Ashleigh Koch, Maire.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library — Emily Brown, Defer; Heather Doughty, Kerby; Elizabeth Galea, Maire:

Patty Theokas, Trombly. Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audio-visual materials to teachers.

Students of the month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs

Dianna Minadeo, teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, was selected to participate this June in the placement examinations in Spanish.

Each year the AP Program, sponsored by the College Board, gives thousands of high school students an opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses and examinations and, based on their performance, to receive credit and/or advanced placement when they enter col-

Busy students

council leaders and student Independence Building at activity advisers attending the Freedom Hill, on 16 Mile 60th National Association of between Utica Road and Student Councils (NASC) conference this month. Murg will Heights.

lead the 25-member Michigan delegation as the newly elected president of the Michigan Association of Student Councils. She is the daughter of Diane and Gary Murg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Students in Defer teachers Sonya Harris and Edie O'Byrne's kindergarten classes recently had a private tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Art teacher Augustine Tedesco guided the children annual reading and scoring of through the museum, and had the College Board's advanced them identify artists by their style. Since January, the students in Harris' class have been studying Van Gogh, O'Keefe, Monet, Picasso and other famous artists.

Events

The Michigan Department of Education is conducting town meetings throughout the month of June to collect input from the public on their local

school systems.
For southern lower Michigan Stephanie Murg, a senior at Grosse Grosse South High School, is one of 1,650 student School, as one of 1,650 student School, a Schoenherr in

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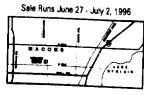
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ULS sending its own theater troupe to national festival

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

school theater troupes headed June 23-30, in Lincoln. to Nebraska last weekend to

The prestigious venue is the

performed Stephen Sondheim's an exciting thing for us." 'Into the Woods" as one of two Two Grosse Pointe high early shows at the festival, Moss said; the honor was in

perform in the International thespians have been invited to theater ensembles from around come true. Thespian Society's annual fes- the festival and the third per- the United States and the formance for South's troupe.

"The students saw this closest a high school actor can opportunity as a huge step in believe that athletics are the ing two high school groups at individual and duet shows. get to a professional theater improving the quality of the only thing that can establish the national festival. drama program and a chance camaraderie, teamwork and School's chapter of the skills before a national audi- happen with a theater produc-International Thespian Society ence," said Philip Moss, chairtion as well. It's a major league reprised its 1995 production of man of the theater and per- team effort." William Inge's "Picnic" in one forming arts department at of nine main stage perfor- ULS. Two of the students who Sondheim's integration of sev-

The event was not judged, being selected to perform This is the first time ULS among the best high school world.

"Into the Woods"

Beanstalk, Rapunzel, Little writes challenging material; Brookins, a sophomore with a Red Riding Hood and there are adult-oriented "tremendous voice," who plays Cinderella. The story goes themes that require the kids to beyond "happily ever after" to what happens when wishes do

because of the vocal ranges, the tion; Rebekah Camm (the different focus. rhythmic structure; there's a baker's wife) and Leonard is lot of underscoring to the beat.

they have to play."

Many of the 32 students who

think about the characters Bond, who is the technical director and set designer.

"Our sets are designed by Moss said Michigan has a went to the festival and who students and the productions strong high school theater pro- had lead parts in "Into the are run by students. Lees, for "We have a tendency to gram and it's evidenced in hav- Woods," also performed in the example, is the assistant musical director and actually Larry Lees (the baker) and taught the musical parts to the "We are not doing the tradi- Lucia Mazzola (Little Red cast. Sullivan is the choreogra-Grosse Pointe South High to demonstrate their dramatic bonding," Moss said. "This can tional Neil Simon fare," Moss Riding Hood) performed in the pher. We have the kids do most said. "Sondheim is challenging solo musical theater competion of the work themselves; it's a

Other ULS staff members Sullivan (Jack), along with who accompanied Moss were "There has to be a great deal Suma Kinhal (Cinderella) and Wendy Webster-Fischer, music are juniors are considering theare juniors are considering theare juniors are considering theattention one
University Liggett School's

The state in the st

theater group, The Players, them in the limelight. It was ters from Jack and the it flowing," he said. "Sondheim MCC's distance learning program makes education accessible

The technological equipment remote sites. ecessary for Macomb The progra floor classroom at the sor. University Center on Center E Clinton Township.

versities to expand their ser- course. vices without moving or expanding their facilities.

broadcast live to several ter's degree programs.

has been installed in a second- ideas verbally with the profes-

Electronic and/or traditional Macomb. Campus, 44575 Garfield in mail as well as facsimile machines are the primary Distance education, also vehicles for tests, assignments called distance learning, is an and other correspondence increasingly popular concept between professors and stuthat allows colleges and uni- dents in a distance education

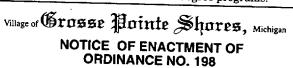
Macomb's University Center distance education courses A lecture given by a profes- will be provided by one or sor at a central location (most more of the partners currently often a college campus) is offering bachelor's and mas-

"Most likely the partner have yet to be identified but Codec, which decodes the video width for up to 24 telephone Community College to offer tive, which means students can distance of a telephone line; a The distance educational programs ask questions and exchange educational delivery technolo- another institution. gy in the fall," said Kul Gauri,

lean of academic services at video monitors, the distance an l-Mux, which allows the The equipment connects Specific courses or programs University Center consists of a video system to control band universities in the state.

telemetry board, which con- mately \$120,000, with a state In addition to three 31-inch trols camera movement; and grant financing nearly half.

The equipment cost approxieducation classroom at the operator of the interactive Macomb to similar sites at six



Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on June 18, 1996, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 198. Said ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

Ordinance No. 198 amends Chapter 21 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, in order to enact further regulations on the height of buildings in all residence districts, and to repeal inconsistent ordinances.

Michael Kenyon,

Acting Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Shores





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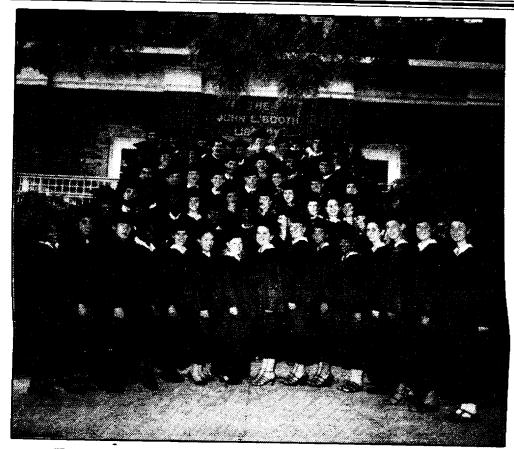
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Eyes on Classic Design — as well as skirts and pants

One of the neat things about first cars to be designed by a then-new auto industry phethe Eyes on Classic Design auto show, held on Father's Day at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, was the way the cars are set up.

Upon entering, the first cars encountered are the oldest, the pre-World War I horseless carriages, interesting for the ingenuity they reflected, having been built in an era when there were no institutions to teach how to do it. Makers like Henry Ford, John and Horace Dodge, Henry Leland, Ransom Olds, David Buick and Roy Chapin just had to figure it out and solve the problems.

Then the cars are arranged by year in a large loop around the grounds, so that you pass successively through examples of automobiles from the '20s, '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s and complete the loop with modern examples, customized cars and concept cars.

The show visitor can see that the automobile looked like an automobile in the '20s, not like a horseless carriage. Among the cars on display in the '20s section was a 1928 LaSalle convertible, one of the nomenon, a stylist (Harley Earl).

The period from the stockmarket crash in 1929 to the beginning of World War II is my favorite and there were many beautiful examples of this era, when the modern automobile really began to take shape.

I was born in 1933, so the cars of the '30s were the first I recognized and I still believe that's the way cars are supposed to look. By the time I reached driving age in the late '40s, the cars of the '30s were used cars we could afford (sometimes).

That period of the Great Depression saw development of such now-taken-for-granted features as hydraulic brakes, the automatic transmission, low-priced V-8 engines, synchromesh manual gearboxes, dual carburetors, air conditioning and much more.

Models introduced in 1940 were vastly more modern, different in almost all major components, than in 1930. But they still had the general look that emerged in the '30s of



By Dick Wright

impact. In September, General

1932, it bottomed out at \$8. In

Motors stock sold for \$73. It

fell by half in October. In

1929, U.S. auto plants pro-

duced more than 5.5 million

put fell to less than 1.4 mil-

lion.

cars and trucks. By 1932, out-

As the auto market became

more competitive, the push for

mechanical progress became

intense and the Depression

was a fertile period.

The '29 Cord featured front-

wheel drive, as did the later

'36 "coffin-nose" Cord. Ford

put a V-8 in its '32, the first

alone in that market until

8s in 1955.) Pierce-Arrow,

low-priced V-8. (It would be all

The crash hit the auto

industry with incredible

elegant swooping fenders, streamlined bodies and ornate

Many of the nameplates represented at Eyes on Classic Design did not survive the Depression. Hupmobile, Graham, American Austin (later Bantam), Cord, Auburn, Duesenberg, Marmon, Pierce-Arrow, Franklin, all succumbed to the financial chaos of the Depression. Hundreds more not as well known also fell by the wayside.

In 1929, the year the stock market crash in October triggered the Great Depression, new-car sales in the United States totaled a then-record 3,848,937. They would not reach that level again for 20

Marmon experimented with V-12 and V-16 engines.

A number of makes used superchargers, blowers driven by the engine which forced air into the carburetor to allow the engine to burn more fuel faster. The modern turbocharger is based on the same principle, but the turbocharger is driven by exhaust gas, not the engine.

In 1930, Studebaker introduced free-wheeling which allowed the car to coast when the accelerator was released, an attempt to improve fuel economy which achieved mixed results. Before the decade was out, however, most American cars had free-wheel-

Rubber engine mounts came into use, first by Graham-Paige in 1930, then in 1931 Plymouth offered "floating power" engine mounts designed to give the engine an independent axis.

Oldsmobile introduced a synchromesh transmission in 1931 and in 1932 Pierce-Arrow introduced hydraulic valve lifters. A number of Chevrolet and Plymouth got Vmakes offered vacuum-operated clutches and automatic

Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln and chokes were introduced on Oldsmobile and Packard '32

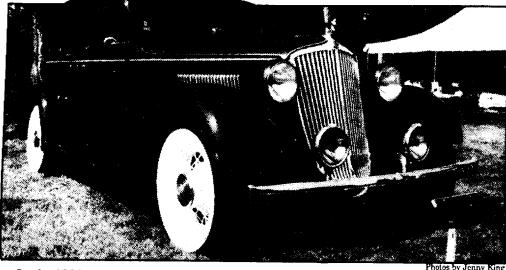
models. Rear fender covers were added to spiff up appearance on a number of early '30s models (doubtful aerodynamic claims were also made for them). Called "skirts" in the post-war years, they were known as "pants" when first introduced in the '30s.

Chrysler brought out its radical, streamlined Chrysler and DeSoto Airflows in 1934. They did not sell well, but established a number of design principles — unibody construction, engine forward of the front axle and all seats within the axles, among others – which quickly spread through the industry.

An outstanding example of the Airflow at Eyes on Classic Design was a 1935 Chrysler Airflow coupe owned by William Trnka, of Des Plaines,

Other examples of streamlining at the '30s section of the show included a very rare 1936 Stout Scarab, owned by Ronald Schneider, of Milwaukee. William B. Stout had been chief engineer for

See AUTOS, page 16A



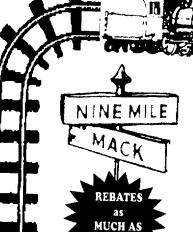
In the 1930s section of the Eyes on Classic Design show was this fine example of the styling of that era, a '32 Graham Blue Streak owned by Nat Hammond, of East Lans-



This elegant '35 Hudson Deluxe Eight Sedan is owned by Don McCallum, of Lapeer.







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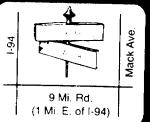
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Autos •

From page 14A

Scripps-Booth in 1915, then joined Packard's aircraft division the following year. His aircraft experience is reflected in the Scarab's streamlining. Only five of the rear-engine Ford V-8 vehicles were sold.

Another remarkable car on display was a 1939 Graham Sharknose, owned by Larry Smith, of Bloomfield Hills. Called the "Spirit of Motion" by Graham, it was intended to save the failing company.

The name did not stick, as collectors quickly dubbed it the "sharknose" because of its unusual (ugly, most thought) front-end treatment, and the body style only lasted one

Graham went out of business in 1941, despite its beautiful Hollywood model made with modified Cord dies Independent front suspen-

four-door sedan, owned by Don McCallum, of Lapeer, was on display at Eyes on

Classic Design. Moving the gear shift to the steering column was actually

a complex bit of mechanics and by the end of the decade, all American cars had col-



One of the most advanced cars of its day was this '35 Chrysler Airflow coupe, owned by William Trnka, of Des Plaines, Ill. The streamlined Airflow featured unibody construction, four wheel hydraulic brakes, and body design which put all passengers between axles for a smoother ride.

umn-mounted shifters. In the '60s, floor-mounted shifts returned, first as an extracost option.

Car radios were first introduced in police cars in 1930, but were being installed in most cars by the end of the decade. In 1937, Studebaker was first to offer windshield washers and in 1938, Plymouth unveiled the first electro-vacuum power convertible top. In 1940, Packard became the first maker to offer true air conditioning. Also in 1940, Nash pioneered the mass-produced unitized body with its 600 series

Many auto makers had been trying to develop an automatic transmission and a number came out with partially automatic shifts in the 30s or with automatics that

did not really quite work. When Oldsmobile offered the first Hydra-matic trans-

mission as optional equipment on its 1940 models, it changed motoring forever, greatly simplifying driving.

One of the most important advances in auto design, it was the first true automatic that worked.

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan **ORDINANCE 161**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 23-33A TO CHAPTER 23 OF THE CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered Section 23-33A, which Section reads as follows:

Section 23-33A. Water and Sewer Connection Permits

(a) The Director of Public Service shall not issue any sewer or water (a) The Director of Public Service shall not issue any sewer or water connection permit until and unless the Director has determined that the capacity of the sewer or water main or any extension thereto is capable of serving the combined discharge or consumption demand of all existing connections together with the connection or connections proposed to be made. Such determination shall be made by the Director on the basis of the demonstrated capacity of the applicable water or sewer main and accepted engineering standards for discharges or consumption demand from existing and proposed connections. from existing and proposed connections.

(b) In any area of the City served or proposed to be served by separate storm sewers, the Director of Public Service shall require as a condition of any connection permit that all storm water discharges be isolated from sanitary sewers and connected to applicable storm sewers in a manner consistent with accepted engineering standards. The requirement of this section is in addition to the requirements of Section 7-12 of the City Code.

(c) In the event that water or sewer main capacity is insufficient to (c) In the event that water or sewer main capacity is insufficient to permit connection with respect to any particular structure or group of structures, the Director of Public Service may require the installation of additional water or sewer mains, including separate storm sewer mains, to service such structure or group of structures prior to issuing connection permits or building permits with respect to such structure or group of structures.

Section 2, This ordinance shall take affect on July 4, 1996

G.P.N.: 06/27/96

Jane M. Blahut.



This '35 Stout Scarab, owned by Ronald Schneider, of Milwaukee, is one of only a handful built. It was very advanced, but considered ugly.

sion, an important improvement in ride and handling, became widespread in the early years of the Depression and in 1934, Reo offered its gear shift in the dashboard

instead of on the floor. In 1935, Hudson introduced an "electric hand" fingertip control for gear shifting, mounted on the steering column. A beautiful deep blue '35 Hudson Deluxe Eight

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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover Sales Mgr. grinding to a halt

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When your brakes begin to screech, it's a good idea to have them checked, although it doesn't mean you'll need an entire brake job. AT RINKE TOYOTA, we have served the automotive needs of this community for many years. We make ensuring your car's driveability and performance our leading priority when you bring your car in, whether it's for repair or routine service. Our service department is one of the most modern and complete in the area. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000. Hours: Mon & Thurs. 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tues & Wed. 17-7, Fri 7-6, closed Sat. and Sun. Enjoy your Fourth of July weekend!

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Thomas Robert Kitchen

Thomas Robert Kitchen

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 22, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Thomas Robert Kitchen, 31, who died of pneumonia Wednesday, June 19, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kitchen was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. He was a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1988 graduate of Wayne State University. Mr. Kitchen was diagnosed

with cystic fibrosis as an "He was very private about his disease," said his brother Robert. "He always wanted to be 'one of the guys.' He did not

want any special attention paid to him. Mr. Kitchen required physical therapy twice a day from the time he was in grade school

until his double lung transplant three years ago. "After the transplant, he had a whole new life," Robert said. "He started investing and buying and selling sports memora-

bilia. He was very good at it." Mr. Kitchen also began writing a column for the boxing magazine "Heavyhitter," under the moniker, "TKO Tommy."

tors, cystic fibrosis patients, Kitchen and Jenny McAtee; brothers, Ernest J. Dossin and transplant patients and children with cystic fibrosis.

The way he handled his life and his disease was nothing short of heroic," Robert said. "He always had a smile and an easy-going attitude. He never said, why me?"

also had double lung trans- made to the Michigan Cancer be made to the Dossin Great plant surgery last November.

"I am very proud of him." she said. "I couldn't have made it through my transplant surgery without him. He was my best

In addition to Robert and Gloria, Mr. Kitchen is survived by a sister, Stephanie; a brother, Matthew; his parents, Joan and Dallas R. Kitchen: and an aunt, Gloria Anton.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

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

Pointe Park.

be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Research 1940, and attended Arington Department, 6931 Arlington Hall, a college in Arlington, Va. Road, Bethesda, Md. 20812 or to the Lung Transplant Research Fund, Barnes Hospital Development Office, Mo. 63110.

Arlene M. Listman

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, June 20, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Arlene M. Listman, who died of lung cancer in her home on Sunday, June 16, 1996.

Mrs. Listman, 55, was born in Detroit and received her BA in education from Western Michigan University in 1963 and her MA in education from the University of Michigan in 1968. She taught at University Liggett School from 1966-1972.

her husband, William; a Yacht Club. daughter, Jennifer Lynn Mrs. Knighton is survived by After his transplant at Listman; two sons, William N. three daughters, Anna Marie

and her mother, Stella Blackman.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Mr. Kitchen's sister Gloria Memorial donations may be Foundation, 15111 13 Mile, Lakes Museum, 100 Strand, Warren, Mich., 48093-9922, or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207-3496.

Sidonie Dossin Knighton

A funeral service was held in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, May 24, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Sidonie Dossin Knighton, who died in her home on Monday, May 20, 1996.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Memorial contributions may Knighton, 74, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in

Mrs. Knighton was active and interested in the community. She was a patron of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum No. 1 Barnes Plaza, St. Louis, on Belle Isle, and was a benefactor to its Miss Pepsi Pavilion.

She also was an active member of several cultural and historical organizations including the Detroit Historical Society Guild, the Historic Memorial Society in Detroit, the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, the Detroit Symphony Women's Association, the English Speaking Union of the United States Michigan branch, the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, the Navy League of the United States -Detroit Women's Council, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Grasse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Listman is survived by Yacht Club and the Detroit

Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Listman and Robert J. Newman, Josephine St. John Mr. Kitchen lectured to doc- Listman; two sisters, Bonnie and Pamela J. Parker; two Thomas R. Dossin; and five grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may



Michele Smith

Michele Elizabeth Smith

A funeral service was held in the chapel of the Grosse Pointe Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, June 26, for Farms resident Michele Elizabeth Smith, who died on Sunday, June 23, 1996, in Harper Hospital in Detroit, of cancer.

Mrs. Smith, 46, was born in Detroit and attended Northern Michigan University, graduating in 1972 with a degree in education. A homemaker, she belonged to several organizations, including the Delta Zeta sorority. She was also an active volunteer at the Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School.

Mrs. Smith enjoyed gardening and doing needlepoint. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Gregory Clark

See OBITUARIES, page 18A

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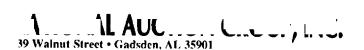
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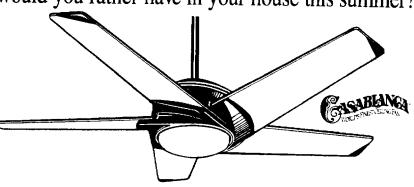








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Born in Inkster, Mr. Huck

78, served in the United States

ing World War II. He and his

family owned and operated

Huck's Lakeshore Restaurant

in St. Clair Shores and Huck's

wife, Antoinette G. Huck; two

daughters, Linda Klix and

Christine Gordon; a son, Harold S. Huck; two sisters,

Josephine LeRoy and Dorothy

Goode; and three grandchil-

dren. Memorial donations may

be made to the American

Cancer Society.

Mr. Huck is survived by his

Redford Inn in Redford.

Obituaries

From page 17A

Smith; her daughter, Julie Elizabeth Smith; a son, Alexander Donald Smith; and her parents, Hilda and John played the cello and piano. She June. She was predeceased by her brother, John Wesley June

Funeral arrangements were the Chas.

Gershenson Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Reland Schreel Evans

1996, for City of Grosse Pointe as resident Reland Schreel Evans, Congregational Wednesday, June 19, 1996.

Mrs. Evans, known to her for over 40 years. friends as Mimi, was 92. Born

University in 1925, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A lover of the arts, Mrs. Evans was affiliated with Grosse Pointe Theatre and particularly loved Metropolitan Opera and rarely missed a performance when that group visited Detroit.

Mrs. Evans also loved read-Verheyden Funeral Home in ing, which was only befitting Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is in Calhoun Massillon and Dayton, Ohio, County, Ky. Memorial dona- school systems when she was tions may be made to the younger. She was a volunteer in the City. Radiation at Children's Hospital for 25 Oncology Department at years, and especially enjoyed reading stories to the children. She also was a volunteer at the Detroit Public Library.

A member of the Bushnell A private funeral service was Congregational United Church held on Saturday, June 22, in Detroit, Mrs. Evans served

Mrs. Evans is survived by in Greenville, Ohio, she gradu- her sons, Michael and David; a charity of the donor's choice. ated from Ohio Wesleyan sister, Regina McMeekin; five

grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra or the Mercy Hospice of Washtenaw County, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich., 48108.

Eleanor S. Davidson

resident Eleanor S. Davidson died on Saturday, June 22, 1996 in Bon Secours Hospital

Born in Galion, Ohio, Mrs. Davidson, 91, graduated from Olivet College and was a social worker in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Davidson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pusey; two grandchildren; and president of the two great-grandchildren. She Women's was predeceased by her huswho died in her home on Society of Michigan and was a band, Dr. David M. Davidson; member of the Bushnell Choir and her son, John S. Davidson.

made to Olivet College or the Dudley; a son, Charles W.

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emergencies and to warn other

· Persons under age 12 can-

uled to begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 27, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Chas. Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles W. Casgrain II. The friends gathering begins 1 p.m.

resident of Grosse Pointe Former City of Grosse Pointe Farms, was born in Detroit and graduated from Princeton University in 1946. He served in the United States Army in World War II, and was an executive vice president for Mechanical Handling Systems in Warren.

Club of Detroit, as well as the Princeton Club and the Mount View Golf Club of Whitefield, N.H. He also collected and built small car and ship mod-

Charles W. Casgrain

friend, Patricia M. Dittmer. He Army in Central Europe dur-A funeral service is schedwas predeceased by a brother, Philip D. Casgrain. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Mr. Casgrain, 72, a former ed on Friday, June 21, in St. Lucy Catholic Church in Highland Beach, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harold A. Huck, who died on Tuesday, June 18, 1996, in Boca Raton, Fla.

An avid golfer, Mr. Casgrain was a member of the Country

Mr. Casgrain is survived by Memorial donations may be his daughter, Merrill C Casgrain II; two sisters, Josephine Casgrain and

"Everything a perfect vacation should be."

Isabelle C. Donnelly; a brother,

Wilfred V. Casgrain; and dear

Harold A. Huck

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

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Follow water rules for safe boating

sense "rules of the water" will class to operate a motorized help ensure a fun, safe time this summer, advises AAA Michigan.

"All boaters, whether they're on a jet ski personal watercraft (PWC), or in a 12-foot rowboat, must have the know-how and have all proper equipment to safely operate their craft," said community safety services manager.

Here are a few tips to help owners of Michigan's nearly 900,000 registered watercraft enjoy themselves safely on the water:

 If you're new to boating, sign up for a safe boating class and practice operating your craft away from other boaters. Contact your local law enforcement marine safety division, or the Coast Guard Auxiliary, for

· If you're going far from A GPS, or global positioning system unit, whether handheld or on the boat, is invaludistances offshore.

SIOP

Following a few common must complete a safe boating on vessels 16 feet or longer. boat, or be accompanied by compartments that can trap someone at least 16 years old.

All boats, canoes and kayaks less than 16 feet must horn or audible device for have one wearable life jacket, or personal flotation device (PFD) for each person aboard. A "throwable" buoyant seat cushion no longer qualifies. Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan However, at least one "throwable" is required on craft 16 accompanied by someone aged feet or longer.

> Children ages 6 and under must wear PFDs at all times while aboard.

· Michigan boating laws require U.S. Coast Guard approved PFDs in serviceable condition be carried aboard and be readily accessible. These PFDs, available for various purposes, must be of these four types: Type I: Life preserver. Keeps an unconscious person floating face out shore, install a marine radio of water; Type II: buoyant and stay alert for changing vest. Keeps an unconscious weather and water conditions. person floating faceup, out of water; Type III, special purpose, not designed to turn an unconscious person faceup; able in fog or for operating long more comfortable for water sports; and Type IV, throw-· All people aged 12 to 16 ables, not wearable, required

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not operate a PWC. Operators aged 12-15 must have a boating safety certificate or be

vessels.

 PWCs must be operated in "a reasonable and prudent 100-foot rule.)

manner." Maneuvers such as wake jumping and cutting too close to another vessel constitute reckless according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources law enforcement

· Obey the "100-foot rule." Keep all craft at least 100 feet from other craft, divers or rafts and designated, marked swimming areas. (Pending legislation may increase the

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When I get to be a senior citizen, I want to be the President

an American knows," Âlex de Touqueville said in 1832.

In the interest of determining the accuracy of the quote at the time it was written, a brief backward glance into history proves his point.

National elections seem to be the best focal point since it was then that politics were in full swing. During that time, candidates inundated the country with a small scale Barnum treatment. National elections, from convention time until the race is won and the winner stands triumphant on the Capitol steps delivering a hopefully quotable inaugural address, are the biggest shows on earth.

With all the diversions available to Americans today, it is difficult to appreciate how much excitement national elections generated in previous times. The citizens of that era were not inundated as we are today with television that turns our living room into an open forum on worldwide happenings.

We are witnesses to the comings and goings of elected officials, financial mandates and media stars. We are so super-saturated with "Headline News" and "on the

spot coverage" that it can hardly be said that politics and elections are our "only pleasure.'

In fact, the tally on who watched what during a televised convention showed most viewers preferred John Wayne to the discussions on what party had the most to offer.

Toquerville's quote was very descriptive of the 1800s. Political candidates stumped the country by whatever means available. Their visits to various towns were major events. There were parades and receptions where all the townspeople turned out to hear praise by supporters and promises by candidates. Opposing candidates were denounced; the speaker of the day exalted. There were no word-weary ears or minds confused and befuddled by endless analysts. Political parties had little formal structure. The candidate stood on his own. He was the man of the hour.

Issues were discussed and brickbats thrown, some of them worthy of the worst diatribes of our day. Commenting on the Whig nomination of William Henry Harrison in 1840, a Baltimore newspaper commented that he would be perfectly content to sit in a log cabin with a barrel of hard cider for the rest of his days.

Offended politicians were equal to those of today in fielding the ball and hurling it to home plate.

The Whigs used the remark to promote log cabins and free cider as symbols for Harrison, who was portrayed as a twofisted plain-spoken Westerner.

Instead of public meetings, the Whigs staged colorful parades and clam-bakes. They set up log cabins in town squares and distributed thousands of miniature cabins as well as medals showing Harrison wearing a coonskin





By Marian Trainor

Actually, Harrison was the son of an aristocratic Virginia planter who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His opponent, President Martin Van Buren, was attacked as an aristocrat who lived in the White House in royal splendor. Actually, he was a tavern keeper's son.

This was the first election to turn on what we now call "image making." Editor Horace Greeley dubbed Harrison "Old Tip" because he led the Indians in a battle near the village of Tippecanoe. John Tyler was Harrison's running mate. Out of that association, the Whigs coined the first campaign slogan, Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

There was another slogan popularized at that time also, one that was adopted and eulogized in a ringing speech in the 1884 convention. It was, "The time has come." The occasion was a Whig rally on the destiny of a young nation heading west. The speaker -Daniel Webster. Noteworthy in that campaign, also, was the support of a Whig congress-

An issue not mentioned in the campaign that pulled out all stops was that of the candidate's age. Harrison was 68 when he ran for a second term and that was old in those days when life expectancy was much less than it is now.

Harrison was older but he was not the first president to win despite what was at that time regarded an advanced age. Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans. won the presidency in 1828.

His inauguration was a gala event. "Old Hickory" rode to the White House followed by a great multitude. Jackson was not the uncouth character depicted by his enemies but a self-educated man lacking polish and style. His was the era of the common man and out of it emerged our two-party system.

Some Jeffersonian Republicans became Jackson Democrats under the leadership of Sen. Henry Clay. Webster organized an opposition, the Whigs.

It was in Jackson's time that the idea of a nominating man named Abraham Lincoln. convention took hold.

Another "older" president was the 12th, Zachary Taylor. He was 66 when he was elected. He won glory fighting Indians, commanding frontier posts and winning accolades in the Mexican war - he was called "Old Rough and Ready."

In the roster of those who aspired to and won the highest position in the country was James Buchanan, who was 65 when he became president. He negotiated the first trade treaty between the United States and Russia.

In our era, Dwight

Eisenhower was a young 66 when he served as the 34th president. He served out two complete four-year terms.

With regard to the age factor, these were Ronald Reagan's predecessors. In not one instance were their years considered as relevant to their ability to serve.

Politics aside, this is an encouraging thought for all older citizens. Goals are possible to attain at any age even the presidency.



Some very helpful things that you should know about your Social Security

People who receive benefit estimate statements from Social Security telling them what they and their families can expect when they retire, or if they become disabled or die, generally have more confidence in the future of the program, a recent survey shows.

After reading their Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES), half of those surveyed had a higher "Social Security" confi-

dence level than the members of other groups who didn't receive a PEBES.

The PEBES displays a person's year-by-year earnings, an estimate of potential benefits, and general information about the Social Security program.

If you need to call Social Security, it's now easier to get through its busy lines.

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rate figures, approximately 90 most active in the federal govpercent of calls are answered

ernment, and one of the within five minutes of the first world's largest 800 number

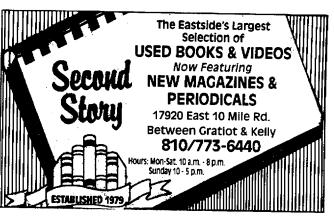
Alzheimer's caregivers to meet

Center-Belmont offers a support group for caregivers of those with Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders.

The group meets twice (313) 881-9556.

Henry Ford Continuing Care monthly, at 1 p.m., in the Club Room of the center.

> For additional information, contact Marla K. Ruhana at



(313) 983-6202



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a request for special land use approval has been received. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 8, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Grosse Pointe Council Chambers, 17145 Manusce Avenue Grosse Pointe Michigan to consider the 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider the application by Ameritech Mobile Communications, Inc., to construct a commercial communication tower at the southerly end of the Municipal parking lot south of Kercheval Avenue between St. Clair Avenue and Neff Road. Interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Written comments will be received to be the opportunity. to be heard. Written comments will be received at the office of the City

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

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Whither to invest? What you should do with the money

Let's talk...STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

There isn't a week goes by without someone asking:

It might be an inheritance, a cash bonus, a sale of some property, land contract paid off, sond redemption prior to -maturity,

Mengden ু cash payout

from common stock in a buyout, early retirement, etc.

Even though a capital gains tax obligation may be created, the real problem is what to do with the cash now. Where should it be invested today?

On a temporary basis, you should invest it in a cash equivalent (savings account, certificate of deposit, treasury bills, commercial paper or money market account), which can be withdrawn or sold within 30 days without significant penalties or losses. That buys time to evaluate alternative investments that fit into the asset allocation plan, which we were beginning to discus at the end of last week's LTS article.

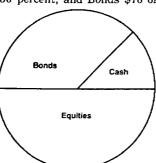
und of last week's LTS article.
Using our personal balance sheet, we had divided the assets and related liabilities into three categories: (1) personal: (2) investment and (3)

institutional.

Now, looking into the investment category, we will again "What should I do with this divide those assets into three additional baskets, based on their dominant investment characteristics: (1) cash equivalents (including rainy-day funds and temporary investments maturing in one-year, or less); (2) equities, including convertible debt (representing ownership, with all its risks and rewards); and (3) bonds, both tax-free and taxable (represents being a lender, with all its risks and limited rewards). Bonds also include unsecured debentures, land contracts, non-variable annuities and all other debt-type obligations.

The use of a "Pie Chart" enables us to visually see the relationship of each of the three baskets to the whole portfolio. For example:

Cash equivalencies, \$30 or 15 percent; Equities, \$100 or 50 percent; and Bonds \$70 or



35 percent. The pie chart shows the weighting of how investment remember it only cost a dime in Probably you've never realized in the United States. The 1996 that your portfolio is weighted as it is. Only you can tell your approximates the inflation in "sleep quotient," and whether you may want to reallocate Index) over the past 25 years. some of your investment To bring it closer to home, the

Except for your Social Security and any vested pensions, IRA or 401(k) assets held category, the investment assets Pointe in 1950. in the pie chart will have to for children and/or grandchilretirement supplemental income and estate planning.

Obviously one's lifetime goals will change with age, health, employment and marital status. So to will the pie chart change over time. And, as they say, "time flies, but infla-

tion is here to stay."
Some say that LTS has a bug about "inflation." Why does LTS keep talking about inflapower? After all, a 2 1/2-to-3 hurt that much. Or does it?

Even the Baby Boomers rate of 32 cents just about the CPI (Consumer Price previously-owned auto that LTS purchased in September 1993 cost 36 percent more than the three-bedroom colonial in the separated institutional LTS first purchased in Grosse

The greatest fear is that of support your lifetime goals, hyper-inflation, when prices go whether they be college funds vertical as fast as a forest fire races horizontal. Fortunately, peso and dropped three zeros. dren; retirement or early America has had only one dose of hyper-inflation, which few of us have ever heard of.

Following the Revolutionary War, the then paper money fell to one-thousandth of its former value, giving rise to the saying: "Not worth a Continental" (the name given the paper dollar

hyper-inflation following World

1923. At its peak, postage for a local letter cost 100 milliarden Marks (100 billion). Prices rose During the 18th century, the an hour and workers were paid New World. twice daily so their morning more of its purchasing power. repudiated.

In April 1993, LTS visited Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, via Nomads. Over the prior several years the peso had rocketed 3,000 level, compared to the U.S. dollar.

Large consumer items in the ing the valuable filings. shop windows were tagged in the 100,000 peso levels, and autos were priced in the mil-

So, what did the government face value. do? They established a new The old 3,500 peso was changed to new 3.5 peso. banking and currency crisis, the new peso soared above the 10 level, but has recently stabilized around the 7.5 level.

When LTS was a teenager before World War II, the old peso was five to the buck. So. During the great German from 5 to 7,500 in 50 years, no wonder many middle income War I, the paper marks in cir- and wealthy Mexicans smuggle again: "The only way to tion and the loss of purchasing culation rose from 2 billion in their money out of Mexico in attempt to beat inflation and 1914 to 500 quintillion (that's, accordance with the economic income taxes, over time, is the

so rapidly that paper money Spanish coined "piece of eight" lost half or more of its value in from silver discovered in their

The face of this coin was wages would not lose half or struck (divided) into eight "reales," which could be hamassets are presently allocated. 1971 to mail a first-class letter. In 1924, all prior currency was mered, or chiseled into pieces, hence its name.

Two reales equaled 2/8 or "two bits" (25 cents, since the whole coin was one dollar.) Precious metal coins of gold or from the mid-twenties to the silver have always been subject to "shaving." Crafty thieves would file off the edges, captur-

Even though the debased coin would weigh less than a newly minted coin, the smaller coin would usually trade at

Of course, printed money offered great opportunities to slick counterfeiters, a practice changed to new 3.5 peso. which today requires the During the 1994-95 Mexican employment of hundreds of Treasury Department employ-ees. Recent AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) studies indicate the biggest fear of those approaching retirement age (say, north of 50) is that their money will run out before their life does.

So LTS says again and

percent inflation rate doesn't 5 followed by 20 zeros) in late theory that "cheap" money driownership of equities." Gov. Engler signs two 'no form, no file, no hassle' income tax bills Gov. John Engler recently million households — the trou- "Taxpayers deserve govern- ticipate in the no from income form option. The income tax Contribution Credit, City

signed two bills into law creating a no-form, no-file income each year. tax option for Michigan resi-

ble of filing a state tax return

"No form, no file and no has-The new law is expected to in my January State of the spare up to 20 percent of State message, and a promise

sle. This was a promise made income taxpayers - about one kept here today," Engler said.

ment that is less burdensome tax option. Taxpayers are eligirate is the same as the rate for Income Tax Credit and other and that's what they are get- ble if non-taxable income does taxpayers who file a form (4.4 income tax credits and check-

The no-form option will allow taxpayers with wage and jointly.

All personal exemptions,

not exceed \$100 for an individ- percent.) Taxpayers can still offs will not be available to The no-form option will allow ual or \$200 for a couple filing

cate with their employer indi- exemption, will be available to Credit, cating they would like to par- taxpayers who choose the no- Foundation Credit, Public end of the year.

claim the Home Heating Credit non-filers. and the Senior Prescription salary income (which is subject All personal exemptions, Drug Credit. However, the available from employers to withholding) to file a certification including the senior citizent Homestead Property Tax beginning in late September

No-form certificates will be

Community and must be filed before the

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow".
Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

Report of the annual on Accreditation of Health care meeting: The results are in

Lueckhoff of Plante & Moran conducted in April. LLP; Gregory J. Miller of

Wine Dock. of Butzel Long and Marie and Shook-Kunert of Madison National Bank.

Congratulations to all of our

19 at Mountain Jack's in higher levels." Roseville.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to all the board JCAHO standards truly meamembers, who worked so dili- sure quality," Vasse said in a gently, and to the chairmen of congratulatory letter sent to various committees for their success over this past year.

members too

When your company joins the Metro East Chamber of this high level results from Commerce, the designated con- truly superlative people who tact is not the only person who can enjoy all of the resources and benefits offered by the Chamber.

Employees of the company can use all the resources and benefits, get involved in a committee or attend events if they

chamber programs that can benefit small, medium and large businesses and everyone in the company, from clerical staff to the officers.

We have many special events and monthly business "after hours" where you can network with others and make new con-

Congratulations to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital

In a letter to hospital chief executive officer Gregory J. Vasse, the Joint Commission graduates.

Organizations (JCAHO) offi-The 1996 board of directors cially announced that Henry election results are in, and the Ford Cottage Hospital has winners are Dolores (Dee) earned the highest accredita-Kmetz of Kmetz Heating & tion status - "accreditation Cooling; Karen L. Lemke, with commendation" - based attorney-at-law; Marc W. on a rigorous on-site survey

Formed in 1951, the Joint Roney & Co.; Jon Peterson of Commission is dedicated to Ameritech; Jim Riehl of improving the quality of the Roseville Chrysler Plymouth; nation's health care through and Saad N. Yono of Yono's voluntary accreditation.

"Above all, the national stan-We also have two new dards are intended to stimuappointees — David M. Gaskin late continuous, systematic improvement in an organization's performance and the outcomes of care," said Charles new directors. We look forward Blair, executive vice president, to working together for a better division of Accreditation Operations Joint Commission.

All of our newly elected and "The community should be appointed board members were proud that Henry Ford Cottage introduced by our chairman of Hospital is focusing on the the board Don Housey at our most challenging goal — to annual meeting held on June continuously raise quality to

"While there always are questions about whether the Cottage staff, "one aspect of the standards is undeniable. The Employees are Chamber teamwork and individual commitment required in order to comply with the standards at know how to unselfishly share their individual expertise and pull together with others to get the job done. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital has great people who work together to provide extraordinary patient

care.' We at the Metro East There is a wide range of Chamber of Commerce are very proud to count Henry Ford Cottage Hospital as one of

our members. Two scholarships award-

scholarships were Two awarded this year from the Chamber's Children's Trust Fund. One was awarded to Megan Michelle Chikota from Lakeview High School and the other to James Patrick MacDonald from Roseville High School. Both are 1996

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June 27, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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	_

Local restaurants participate in Michigan TasteFest

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Three Grosse Pointe restaudoesn't allow restaurants to rants will be among more than duplicate items, which gives 40 metro Detroit eateries spending the Fourth of July Sunday, July 3-7) in Detroit's lot of work, but it's a lot of New Center area. They will be fun." part of the eighth annual

Michigan TasteFest. Mack Avenue Diner, The Silver Spoon Cafe, both in Grosse Pointe Woods, and Sunrise Sunset Saloon in Grosse Pointe Park will each appear at the TasteFest for the fourth straight year.

"It's a fun event," said Meghan Spicer, owner of the Mack Avenue Diner. "It takes us about six months to prepare for it, with the decorations and everything."

Mack Avenue Diner won

first place in the booth decoration contest last year. This year, Spicer said her restaurant will serve chicken fajita salad, shrimp fajita salad and Philly-style roast beef sandwiches.

"Last year, we served 40,000 people," she said. "We don't make a ton of money from the TasteFest, but there is a great residual effect. We get a lot of customers as a result of it." The Silver Spoon Cafe will

serve barbecued turkey drumsticks, fire-roasted corn, vege- Lasher. "The TasteFest is not tarian black bean chili and cajun blooming onions (whole onions dipped in a cajun buttermilk batter and cut to resemble a blooming flower).

"The TasteFest committee is being a part of it." happy we're serving the turkey drumsticks again this year," said co-owner Tammy Tedesco. "We sold out our fiveday supply, about 3,000, in a day and a half. We'll bring 4,000 this year."

more events for children. She also is glad the committee

customers a wider selection. "Our staff looks forward to

Sunrise Sunset Saloon will offer crab-stuffed jalapenos, nachos and cheese, jalapeno hotdogs and Buffalo wings.

"We try to serve something different each year, but we always have the crab-stuffed jalapenos," said owner Angela

This year's TasteFest will also feature live musical acts such as the subdudes, Blue

Grand Boulevard, featuring live animals, face painting, a book fair and StarLab from

Michigan and General Motors will sponsor the Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, a five-kilo-disorders. Registration begins Rodeo, Kool & the Gang and Bryan White.

For children, there will be weekend (Wednesday through the TasteFest," she said. "It's a performances featuring dance, comedy, magic, puppets, animals and singing, all in the lobby of the Fisher Theatre. There will also be a "Kidzone" at the corner of Second Avenue and West

the Detroit Science

will also offer a

free shuttle to the Motown Historical On Saturday, Epilepsy Center of

Stroll starts at 11 Events at the

TasteFest are free: but tickets for the Museum are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under

Tickets to taste the various restaurants' offerings are \$5 for nine tickets. An average meal uses four to six tickets. Samples cost two tickets

The TasteFest At far left, Sunrise Sunset provides plenty of Saloon owner Angela Lasher free parking near looks forward to this year's the New Center. Michigan TasteFest. Above, Secured, preferred Mark and Meghan Spicer of Mack parking is also Avenue Diner stand in front of available for \$2. their award-winning booth at For more inforlast year's TasteFest. Below, the mation about the Silver Spoon serves customers 1996 Michigan at last year's TasteFest. At left, TasteFest, call the a chef cooks up a variety of food on the grill.



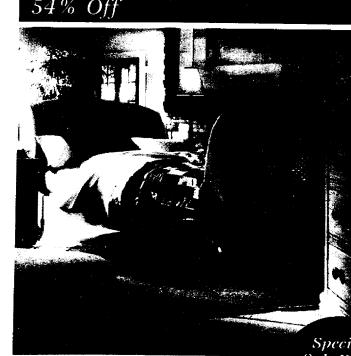
a money-maker, buy it's good public relations and it's fun to

"It's uniting Detroit and the suburbs and that's why I like Among the other restaurants participating in the Michigan TasteFest are Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen

Cafe, Cadieux Cafe, Steve's Soul Food Restaurant, Tedesco enjoys the fact that the TasteFest committee has added more eating areas and and others.

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Locniskar-Hartnett

Robin Anne Locniskar, daughter of Dana M. Locniskar of Grosse Pointe Park and Jacqueline Locniskar of Palm Harbor, Fla., married Michael Patrick Hartnett, son of Susan Hartnett of the City of Grosse Pointe and James Hartnett of Grosse Pointe Park, on April 29, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bry Dennison of Christ Church and the groom's uncle, the Rev. David Fox of ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown with appliques of pink rosebuds and carried a bouquet



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Hartnett

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dawn L. Locniskar of Grosse Pointe

McKinney and Teressa Trokey Kellett and Anne Young, all of Pointe Farms.

The flowergirl was the pink and white roses. Courtney groom's sister, Hartnett of Grosse Pointe

Attendants wore chintz dresses hand-made by the bride's mother. She also made ties and cummerbunds for the Pointe and Beth-Anne Fleming

of Chicago.

Groomsmen were K.L. Kimmell and Tim Peroutka, both of Indiana; Michael Krejci of Grosse Ile; Robert Hackman of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Bill Green of Redford.

The bride's mother wore a peach lace dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a beaded silk jacket, matching slacks and a corsage of pink

Scripture readers were Joseph Louisell of Grosse Pointe Park and John Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride graduated from Tulsa, Okla., officiated at the Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in merchandising management. She earned a teachers' certificate from Wayne State University. She is a teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical from engineering University of Evansville. He is a program engineer with Masco Tech Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The newlyweds traveled to London, England. They live in Grosse Pointe.

McFeely-Fleming

Lindsay Allison McFeely, daughter of Diane and William McFeely Sr. of Florida, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. married Patrick Joseph Fleming, son of the late Edward and the late Elizabeth Fleming, on July 1, 1995, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Jack Burkhart officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremo-Bridesmaids were Kea J. ny, which was followed by a

reception at Blossom Heath. The bride's gown featured a Grosse Pointe Park; Sarah fitted bodice decorated with Hogan of Hudson, Ohio, and seed pearls, a dropped waist Krysten Wambold of Grosse and an off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried a cascade of

The matron of honor was Kristi Stanfield

Birmingham. the Bridesmaids were Eileen sisters. groom's Stratelak of the City of Grosse of Grosse Pointe Park; The best man was Ed Bourn Margaret Fleming of St. Clair



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Fleming

Terri Fleming of Shores; Harrison Township; Ellie and Maggie McFeely, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Pam Erskine of St. Clair Shores.

The flowergirls were Nicole and Jennifer Stratelak of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Annie Fazio of Florida.

Attendants wore black floorlength gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Robert Mann of the City of Grosse Pointe was the best

Groomsmen groom's brothers, Ed Fleming Jr. of Harrison Township; Timothy and Terence Fleming, both of St. Clair Shores; and Michael Fleming of Grosse Pointe Park; the bride's brother, William McFeely Jr. of Florida; Gregory Dutton of Bloomfield Hills; and Jeffrey Mills of Novi.

The ringbearers Edward Fleming III of Harrison Township, Austin Fleming of St. Clair Shores and Jay Fazio of Florida.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress and a corsage of

Soloist was Karen Fleming of Pennsylvania. Readers were Charles McFeely and Robert Fleming Jr.

The bride graduated from Northwood University. She is an advertising executive.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University and is general manager of Exhibit Enterprises in Atlanta.

The couple honeymooned in Hilton Head, S.C. They live in

Johnson-

Sloan

Austin.

Westminster

the ceremony.

lia blossoms.

Callen of Austin.

silk organza and featured a fit-

ted bodice, a Basque waistline,

an off-the-shoulder portrait

and a chapel-length train. The

with pearl buttons and magno-

Pa., was the matron of honor.

Sloan, was the best man.

The groom's father, Stephen

Ushers were the bride's

brothers, Philip Johnson of

Kailua, Hawaii, and Wesley R.

Johnson Jr. of Paris; and

Stephen Eller and Michael

Poetry readings were given

by the groom's sister, Jasmine

Star of Elmira, Ore.; and David

Mrs. Anthony Vail Sloan

Tucker.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas. She works for the Joseph Ivy. Co.

The groom attended the University of Texas and is associated with the Oriental

Rug Gallery of Texas. The newlyweds honey-mooned in the Cayman Islands. They live in Austin.

Trefzer-Gillian Smith Johnson, Fenchak

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerrie Lynn Trefzer, daugh-Wesley R. Johnson of Grosse ter of Theodore and Nancy Pointe Farms, married Trefzer of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Anthony Vail Sloan, son of Dorothy Sloan of Austin, Texas, Ernest Fenchak of Windsor, and Stephen Sloan of Dallas, Ontario, son of Michael and on May 25, 1996, in the garden Pam Fenchak of Stoney Pointe, of the groom's mother in Ontario, on Oct. 14, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Ron Floyd of the

The Rev. John Pirt officiated Presbyterian at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which Church in Austin, officiated at was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club. The bride's gown was white

The bride wore an ivory silkfaced taffeta gown that featured a beaded lace bodice, a sweetheart neckline and a neckline, a full gathered skirt cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white back of the gown was decorated lilies, roses, gardenias and stephanotis with trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was the The bride's sister, Elizabeth bride's sister, Kristie Trefzer of Johnson Tucker of Wynnewood, Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Shellie Tyrrell of the City of Grosse Pointe; the groom's sister, Cathie Kearns of Calgary, Alberta; Lisa MacIntyre of Dallas; and Trisha Hegler of Saginaw. Attendants wore floor-length

black crepe tank dresses accented with black and white sheer chiffon bows on the La Leche backs. They carried white starburst lilies, roses and stephanotis accented with trailing ivy.

The best man was Jean Ducharme of Montreal, meetings of La Leche League of

Groomsmen were John and Patrick Fenchak of Rochester Hills.

Ushers were Allan Murphy of Windsor and Eric St. Pierre of Amherstburg, Ontario.

The mother of the bride wore a black crepe suit with white For more information, call collar and cuffs and a single white gardenia pinned to her 8262.

purse. The groom's mother wore a black beaded jacket and an ankle-length black crepe skirt Her corsage was a single white gardenia.

The soloist was Margaret Ahee. Readings were by St. Pierre, Murphy and Melissa

McMahon. The bride earned a bachelor science degree from Michigan State University. She director of sales with

Residence Inn by Marriott

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Windsor. He is a customer service manager with Chrysler Canada.

The newlyweds traveled to Montego Bay, Jamaica. They live in Windsor.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ernest Fenchak

Meetings

League

Pregnant and nursing mothers are invited to the next Macomb/Eastern; South Wayne. The groups will meet McMahon of Windsor and the at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, and groom's brothers, John at 7 p.m. Monday, July 15, both. Fenchak of Toronto, David at Grosse Pointe Baptist Fenchak of Kingston, Ontario, Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

La Leche League is an educational group providing information and help to nursing: mothers. Children and babies; are welcome at all meetings. (810) 776-2769 or (313) 881--

Village Garden Club

The next meeting of the Village Garden Club will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 28, at the home of Betty Fox. Assisting. Fox will be Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Caskey and Mrs. Ternes.

Local Questers chapters donate to G.P. Historical Society

organization's 46th annual antiques and donating funds to Canada, including 1,600 memconvention last May in the preservation and restora- bers of Michigan's 92 chapters. Somerset, N.J., awarded a tion of existing memorials, his-preservation and restoration toric buildings and landmarks. biennially, as are the presergrant of \$5,000 to the six chapters.

The purpose of the donation headquarters, the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval.

The six local Questers chapters that supported the Newburg Cemetery. restoration of the house are: Fox Creek No. 216, Grand Marais No. 215, Grosse Pointe No. 147, Pear Tree No. 193, Pettipointe No. 243 and Windmill Pointe No. 385.

purpose of educating by 15,000 Quester members in

Other recent preservation and restoration grants in southeastern Michigan were awarded to a chapter in the was to help defray the costs of Howell area for the restoration restoring the roof of the Grosse of the Fleming School; to a Pointe Historical Society's Farmington chapter for the restoration of Civil War flags hanging in the Michigan Museum in Lansing; and to a Brighton chapter for a gate at

The Questers also awarded two \$15,000 scholarships to students in the Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture and Planning. The Questers was founded in Funds for the tuition program 1944 as a study group for the are donated by more than



Michael Skinner, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, at the left, and Gail Stroh, immediate past president, received a \$5,000 gift from Marilee Rinke, second from left, and Rita Brennan, both past presidents of the Michigan State Organization of the Questers. The gift will go toward the restoration of the roof of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Questers International research and the study of the United States and Scholarships are awarded vation and restoration grants.

The International headquarters is located in a historically certified building Quince Street Philadelphia.



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St. John Hospital's volunteers are honored at banquet

Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center and its affiliates were recognized recently for contributing 111,900 hours of service during 1995. More than 400 volunteers

and their guests gathered at the Assumption Cultural Center for the hospital's 26th annual volunteer awards ban-

Four junior volunteers, including Mia Taormina of



"Won From the Heart IV," held on the weekend of Detroit's Grand Prix, attracted Grosse Pointers as well as a few Hollywood celebrities (Perry King from "Melrose Place"; Alphonso Riberio from "Fresh Prince of Bel Aire"; and Sean Patrick Flanery from "Young Indiana Jones"). The guest of honor at the benefit was legendary race car driver Mario Andretti.

The event raised money for medical research at the Detroit Medical Center.

John Prost; Dr. Arthur Porter, chief of radiation oncology at Harper Hospital; and Keith Crane are shown above; Frank and Geri McBride are at the right.

Grosse Pointe Woods, received the G. John and Elizabeth Stevens Junior Scholarship Award, which includes \$1,000 college scholarships.

Grosse Pointe volunteers vho were honored at the ban-

y of included: Judith Woolridge, Elizabeth Bot, Aimee Constantine, Stephen Humphrey, Colleen Bryzik, Ashley **Bucko and Kelly Coolman** of the City of Grosse Pointe; Martha Demyttenaere, Matthew DiPonio, Connie Kelly, Rachel Blair, Matthew Kucinski, Melissa Balok,



Kasiani Pozios, Kelly Rader and Thomas **Williams of Grosse Pointe** Farms; Rose Ammar, Rose DiGacoma, Gladys Hunter and Lisa Johnson of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Barbara Bartley, Elizabeth Bertschinger, Betty Bultinck, Berneice White, James White, Leonard Constantine, Emilia Adamaszek, Irene Kokowicz, Sister Martha Ann Oldani, Maryann Condino, Suzanne Joos, Rita Babich, Maurice Joondeph, Rose David, Constance Delor, John Kastran, Darren Weyhing, Miz Taormina, Veronica Valencia, Kathleen Esselink, Stephen Humphrey, Jim Peterka and Sachin Shah with lifetime service pins.

Pet food: For the third year, Tennyson Chevrolet donated hundreds of cans of dog and cat food to the Michigan Humane Society on June 4.

"Pets become part of your family," said Grosse Pointer Kit Tennyson, owner of the dealership. "Every member of the family needs to be loved and cared for."

— Margie Reins Smith

Wied C.J



NARSAD benefit cruise

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression will hold a fundraiser from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, July 22, on Lake St. Clair aboard the Infinity, a 100-foot yacht.

From left, are benefit committee members Carol Scripps, Rosalind Kalvelage, Mary Simon, Rose Morreale and Joanna Cohen. Not shown are Joan Yerkes and Jean Elliot.

Tickets are \$50. For more information, call Carol at (313) 881-5429 or Joanna at (810) 777-4651.

"Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection" LBRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ 🔝

"The only rules humor can tolerate are those of taste and the only limitations are those of libel." James Thurber

I was allowed to affiliate with the prestigious Regency Whist Club of New York in 1960. At the time I was perfectly sure that I was the super uno entry in the club's illustrious history, but I later learned that the admissions committee vote was very close. They already had an abundance of unable players and another with my ego might be a blight. The plain truth which I soon learned was that I was but a toothpick among a giant stand of redwoods.

After butchering an easy hand in my early play there my

After butchering an easy hand in my early play there my partner, the adept and memorable Sherman Stearns said to me quietly, "Young man someday you're going to become a fine member of this club." That was as gentle a censor as ever extended!

the famous dramatist, George S. Kaufman was a prominent member who could be found there at play three or four afternoons a week. He was also a wonderful and witty humorist who wrote many delightful bridge columns for the once exceptional New Yorker Magazine. "The Kibitzer's Revolt," was one of his many and most entertaining pieces and that issue remains glass encased in the club's lobby. On another occasion he wrote the card committee and suggested that daily they should prominently post in the vestibule whether the cards were running North/South or East/West. One of his amusing declarations was: "The teller of a tale about our game must have latitude allowed him for the truth can be trite."

I was at the table one day when he was complaining about his lovely home just off Park in the upper 60's. It seemed the dogs in his neighborhood loved the second tree from the corner and that was right in front of his door step.

George passed away in 61, so my chance to enjoy his wonderful.

history of great performances.

Both Vulnerable

SOUTH

	*	AKQ	
		•	
GEO	<u>\$</u>	<u>Chas</u>	N
•	15	•	2H
•	4C	•	4D
-	4NT		5H
	5NT		6G
	6NT	Passed Out	

As you can, see declarer has 12 winners with repeated diamond finesses; three spades, one heart, five diamonds and three clubs. But at trick (2) south tried the heart finesse first because that suit

In solvely home just off Park in the upper 60's. It seemed the dogs in his neighborhood loved the second tree from the corner and that was right in front of his door step.

George passed away in 61, so my chance to enjoy his wonderful complexion and play were restricted. His favorite partners were many, but Ozzie Jacoby, Charles Lochridge, Teddy Lightner and Boris Koytchou were certainly special. Only Boris still is with us and at just shy of 80, he's still a magnificant player.

Note George's incredible defense on this one in partnership with Lochridge some 40 years ago. They were competing against two of the club's most proficient stake players. This history of great performances.

But at trick (2) south tried the heart finesse first because that suit seemed to have much more texture.

He won the club ace and let his heart eight ride to George's king! Yes, his king. The cunning Kaufman knew the diamonds were successfully running so he wanted to do everything possible to encourage south to continue hearts. Is there a declarer in the bridge world who wouldn't be willing to bet his life savings that trick (3) he won George's spade jack with his ace and led a second heart to dummy's nine and our master's jack! South almost fell out of his chair. Not one word was spoken until George quietly apologized: He'd pulled the wrong card at trick (2).

Declarer's short retort was venomous. "George, you're a brutal exhibitionist." And with that the onlookers broke into a roar.

Beaumont seeks volunteers

Hospital's

18 with a diastolic pressure of travel. 95 or above, when not taking blood pressure medicines. Female participants must be of non-childbearing potential. All lab tests, physicals, EKGs and study medications are free and volunteers will be compensated for their time and travel.

Also needed: male or females over age 18 who have been and EKGs and will be compendiagnosed with high choles- sated for their time and travel. terol. Female volunteers must tial. Study volunteers will be ies, call (810) 645-8158.

Beaumont placed on a special diet and of some may also receive a new Preventive and Nutritional cholesterol-lowering medica-Medicine is seeking volunteers tion. All tests, physicals and for several research studies.

The hospital is seeking male or female volunteers over age pensated for their time and

> Volunteers are needed who are 18 or older, in general good health, who are diabetics currently being treated with only diet or with oral diabetic medications. They will receive free diabetic information, medications, lab tests, physical exams

For more information or to be of non-childbearing poten- volunteer for any of these stud-

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The Pastor's Corner

Welcoming change

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

We live in a world of increasingly rapid change. In the marketplace, corporations rise and fall based on their ability to change to meet new realities.

But few people like change when it involves them personally. Change means discomfort with the unfamiliar; it means losing control; it means conflict. Every change is experienced as a loss, and produces feelings of grief.

Christians and churches are not exempt from the sociological laws that govern change, any more than they are exempt from the law of gravity.

Unless we want to find ourselves left behind by a changing world, we need a theology of change. Here are my suggestions of biblical principles for a theology of

- 1. Some things must not change. There may not be agreement on every change, but there can and should be agreement on what cannot change, namely, the essence of the Gospel (1 Corinthians 15:1-8) and our belief in the inspiration of Scripture (2 Timothy 3:16-17.) To abandon or water down the fundamental truths of Scripture is to cease to be salt and light. We should be conservative indeed in our passion to guard the
- 2. Some things must change. God's work of redemption means radical transformation. When we place our faith in Christ, He makes us new creatures, and from then on our minds must be remade and our very natures transformed, if we are going to be within the will of God. That means change. If we had been born right the first time, we wouldn't need to be born again. The most important object of change is ourselves. Sometimes change agents like to work primarily with systems and programs. But biblical change is first of all
- 3. Change must be driven by mission. The apostle Paul is often quoted as saying he became "all things to all men," but often that quotation is left incomplete. He gave a reason for his willingness to change: "that by all means I might save some." Paul willingly changed his manners and customs to suit the need of the moment with the goal of winning converts to Christ.
- 4. When change brings unfamiliarity that makes us uncomfortable, we need tolerance and patience. Love bears all things. "Therefore, accept one another, just as Christ also accepted us to the glory of God" (Romans
- 5. When change feels to us like losing control, we need to recognize that this is a positive spiritual value. When we lose control, we begin to gain a sense of the reality of God's control. After all, He is the only one in control in any case, whether we realize it or not. We can trust Him with our future, whatever changes it may
- 6. When change creates conflict, we must remember that conflict is not an evil in itself. Resolved conflict means positive change. For example, in the early church when conflict over the treatment of widows led to appointing the first deacons and a more intense concentration on the ministry of the Word and prayer by

Conflict can be handled in love. Jesus gave peace and made peace, and His ministry continues in love and forgiveness. When conflict is resolved, rather than avoided, the result is stronger people and stronger organizations.

Pride of the Pointes

Rachel Farkas of the City Nicole of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Wayne State University. She was a recipient of the Beverly Eckman Journalism Scholarship and a three-year staff member of "The South End," Wayne State's student Andrea newspaper. She has been Anderso The Detroit News. She is the daughter of Kathryn Farkas of the City of Grosse Pointe and John Micoli of Detroit.

Megan Bickersteth of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list of Baker College of Port Huron.

Grosse Pointers recognized at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation on March 24 were: Myreya Amezcua, Joanna Balsamo-Lilien, Nathaniel Bauko, Jennifer Bessette, Laura Birnbryer, Sarah Booher, Emily Burkett, Sara Callanan, April Decker, Alexandra Frederick, Scott Graham, Melissa Grego, Hindelang, Matthew Hunt, Aravind Kalahasty, Paul Kowalski, Mark Loeffler, Francesco Lucarelli, Lauren Mayk and Jeffrey Mayoras.

More were: O'Byrne, Shawn Phillips,

Rabaut, Brian Rebain, Laurie Thomas, Thompson, Catherine Daniel Tucker, Melissa Van Hoek. Edward Katherine Gwendolyn Wrosch, Brian Young, Jenna Nutter, Agosta, Anderson, Kai Bickenbach, selected as a summer intern at Mark Bickenbach, Sarah Burnham, Christopher Cassell, Brian Duignan. Sheila Dyson, Ronald Eisenhart, Peter Fox, Julie Hathaway, Kevin Kasiborski, Kelly Konsler, Belinda Koo, Justin Koo, Yanni Kouskoulas, Marko Kozul, Emily Kraft and Aris Lambropoulos.

Still more were: Emily Lee, Magee, Kevin Megan Malecek, Leah Macina, Eric Medalle, Timothy Meek, Michelle Meier, Elizabeth Miriani, Kiran Mishra, Mishra, Seema Jeffrey Misuraca, Montgomery, Colm Moore, Matthew Nyquist, Jonathan Opdyke, Devon Perez, Christy Petroff, Nathan Pierantoni, Lynn Rader, Monica Rader, Michele Ritter, Timothy Sacka II, Mark Schmidt, Katherine Schrage, Jennifer Shapiro, Lynn Sinkel, Michael Somogyi, Cara Stackpoole, Brandon Stader, Gary Stark, Arul Thirumoorthi, Rachel Elena Thomas and Kimberly Wyllie.



Pointers visit Vatican

Twelve Grosse Pointers joined delegates from around the country to accompany Cardinal Adam Maida (center) on a trip to the Vatican to see Pope John Paul II bless the cornerstone for the Pope John Paul Cultural Center in Washington, D.C.

The stone, which is about the size of a small brick, was taken from the tomb of St. Peter the Apostle, directly beneath the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

The blessing was highlighted by an audience with Pope John Paul II (right).

"Seeing — and actually touching the Pope's hand was an unbelievable experience," said Norma Lunsford of Grosse Pointe Farms (left). "When the Pope entered the room, you knew you were in the company of an extraordinary person.

The Pope John Paul II Cultural Center will include a museum and library that will tell the story of the papacy. The center hopes to receive thousands of visitors annually and to be the site of conferences, exhibits, seminars and other events relating to the interaction between faith and culture.

For more information about fundraising efforts for the cultural center, call Lunsford at (313) 886-6624.

St. John Hospital plans program for health career awareness

of Volunteer Services will spon- cy, physical therapy, radiology, to 5 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the guage pathology. hospital's auditorium.

to discuss career options with weekdays between 8 a.m. and 7 health care practitioners. p.m. Areas represented will include food and nutrition, funds development, resources, medical records, calling the same number.

St. John Hospital and medical technology, nursing, Medical Center's Department occupational therapy, pharmasor a health career awareness respiratory care, security day for students from 11 a.m. police and fire, and speech lan-

Seating is limited. For reser-Students will have a chance vations, call (313) 343-3682

Information on volunteering in the hospital for those 14 to human 18 years old is also available by

Moving to new home may cause anxiety for some family pets

Animals are territorial by pet feel more at ease. moving.

According to Ken Genova, transition to a new home more

"Pets often exhibit strange behavior after moving," or defecate in the new house."

To combat these problems, emergencies. Genova suggests that a pet owner designate an area for

Parent support group meets every month

Friends Supporting Parents ents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, still- Church to host birth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-on- guitarist one contacts and group meetings with other parents who

(313) 823-5572.

Moving to a new home can be the pet to sleep and show the trying, exciting or exhausting animal this area as soon as he for people, but for a dog, cat, or she moves into the home. puppy or kitten, moving can be Placing a favorite toy or blanboth traumatic and confusing. ket in this area will make the

nature, and uprooting them to Similarly, a feeding area a new location is often a fright-should be designated and ening experience. Although shown to the pet as soon as relocating may be unavoidable, possible. If at all possible, pets there are steps pet owners can should not be left alone in the take to alleviate some of the house for the first couple of anxiety pets experience when days, as some pets may panic and tear up the house.

In addition to the emotional veterinarian and Michigan well-being of the animal, pet area vice president for The Pet owners need to make certain Practice, it is important for their new home is safe and free people to take their pets to the of any potential hazards. new neighborhood before the Genova suggests pet owners final move to familiarize them thoroughly inspect the back with the area. Walking the pet yard for poisonous weeds or through the neighborhood plants, deep ground holes, allows the animal to become sharp fence openings and wild more comfortable with the new animals that could pose a surroundings and make the threat to their pets. It is also important to check a new home for fleas and ticks, especially if the previous owners had pets.

Lastly, Genova said to check Genova said. "Dogs and cats local ordinances for regulations may pace a lot and appear to concerning leashes, licensing have difficulty getting comfort- and zoning laws concerning able. Many times they will run fencing. It is also important to from the new property if given find a new veterinarian and to the opportunity or will urinate know the location of a 24-hour animal hospital in case of

> The Pet Practice operates a series of networks consisting of more than 89 veterinary hospitals in 11 states. The Pet Practice is committed to providing quality health care delivered with exceptional customer service.

is a community service for par- St. Paul Lutheran

Paul Evangelical have experienced a similar Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will The group meets from 7 to 9 present Gerard Garno, classip.m. on the first Monday of cal and Christian guitarist, at every month at St. Sylvester in the 10 a.m. worship service on Warren. For information, call Sunday, June 30. The public is

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20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Harper Woods **884-2035** 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School

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St., Paul Ev. Lutheran 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

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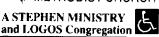
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4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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ら

Sunday School - 9:00 AM Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue

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Managing pain

By Dr. Daniel Hass Special Writer

Pain is one of the most common symptoms for which patients seek medical care, yet the study of pain is a fairly new science that is just beginning to receive attention in both the local and national

Because of the high costs often associated with health care, many people ask, "How much will it cost to implement effective pain management strategies?" Perhaps the more relevant question should be.

"What is the cost of failure to treat pain?" Inadequate pain control can lead to repeated hospi-

tal admissions or prolonged stays, the development of postoperative complications and other adverse patient outcomes. This makes the education of clinicians, patients and the public critical to the effective management of pain control. Ünfortunately, pain

education in medical schools, residency and fellowship programs and in nursing schools has been inadequate, with little time devoted to the assessment and management of pain.

In order to manage pain, clinicians and patients must unite to learn more about pain and become actively

involved in the learning process. Comprehensive patient education can help patients to better identify their own threshold for pain and take a more active role in managing their pain.

Dr. Daniel Hass

The best time to learn about pain management, however, isn't after surgery. To be most effective, pain education should be provided before patients experience pain so that they are informed and able to assist in their own relief.

At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, patients scheduled for surgical procedures receive a copy of "Pain Control While You Heal" to educate them about pain relief and available pain control options before their surgery. The information is then reviewed with a nurse during the patient's pre-admission testing

Patients are instructed on how to report pain intensity, how to indicate pain relief, and how to ask for pain medication. Patients also watch a 12-minute videotape about pain control which complements the patient brochure.

Unfortunately, many people think that severe pain after surgery is something they just have to put up with. Too often, patients do not volunteer information about their pain because they assume that doctors and nurses know when they are hurting. They may further assume that pain is an expected consequence of their illnesses and that complaining will distract their physicians from their medical treat-

However, when pain is controlled, patients enjoy greater comfort while healing, start walking and doing breathing exercises in an effort to regain strength faster, avoid problems such as pneumonia and blood clots, feel better sooner and return home

Some of the most common pain control options

 Patient Controlled Analgesia (PCA) — the patient is allowed to control when he or she needs pain medication. When the patient begins to feel pain, he presses a button on his intravenous (IV) tube that releases pain medicine through the IV and into the

• Epidural — a small tube placed in the patient's back by an anesthesiologist is connected to a pump which delivers pain medicine.

• Injection — a shot of pain medicine is adminis-

tered by a nurse into a patient's muscle. · Pain Pills - pain medications are taken by

mouth in pill or liquid form. Together, the patient and doctor will decide which pain management option is most appropriate.

Before any surgical procedure, I encourage patients to write down questions they may have for their doctors before meeting with him/her. Make sure to include questions about available pain control methods, such as why the procedure is being performed, how the procedure will be performed and what to

expect after surgery. Understanding more about your procedure and pain management can help you to become a more educated health care consumer and aid you in the healing and recovery process.

To receive the patient brochure, "Pain Control While You Heal," call St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at (800) 237-5646.

Dr. Daniel Hass is an anesthesiologist and medical director of the acute pain service at Št. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Business People every week in the Grosse Pointe News



Taking part in the grand opening of Le Fontbonne Shoppe at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are, from left, William Leaver, chief operating officer; Sister Jacquie A. Wetherholt, executive director Philanthropic Services at St. John Health System; Ann Garberding, chairman of Le Fontbonne Shoppe's grand opening committee; Ardis Gardella, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary; and Judith Sieber, Le Fontbonne Shoppe displays.

Fontbonne Auxiliary launches new gift shop at St. John Hospital

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Le Fontbonne Shoppe hours Maureen McCabe, Kristine shop, Le Fontbonne Shoppe, in noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. the lobby of the hospital's Concentrated Care Building, tee included Ann Garberding,

sions and will provide gift Boutrous, Jennifer Brock, wrapping, gift certificates, per-Gloria Clark, Letitia Clark,

All proceeds will help support patient care programs and services at the hospital.

Foundation will hold a free

Hutzel Hospital's auditorium.

grand opening of a new gift a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and

The grand opening commit-22101 Moross at Mack.

The shop will carry new luxurious lines of gifts for all occaBill, Marlene Boll, Gayle sonal shoppers and in-hospital Ann Dalby, Peggy Davis, delivery. Santina Fulgenzi, Ardis Gardella, Patricia Giftos, Patricia Jeffs, Lamparter, Maria Lucarelli,

Lupus cial guest. The public is invit-

St. John Hospital and Medical are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mestdagh, Patricia Minnick, Center recently celebrated the Mondays through Fridays; 11 Kelly Oliver, Melodie Scherer, Gail Schneider, Judith L. Sieber, Marilyn Stedem and Carolyn Wagner.

may be treated with lasers Persons with astigmatism

Astigmatism

are now eligible to be treated with the excimer laser to reduce or eliminate their reliance on eyeglasses or on contact lenses.

The Food and Drug Administration Administration recently approved the clinical trials at the Kresge Eye Institute, located in the Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital.

A limited number of patients with low and high degrees of astigmatism will be treated with this advanced excimer laser.

Researcher Dr. Jayne Weiss hopes it will be as effective on astigmatism. The institute is one of only four facilities in the United States approved by the FDA to use the laser to treat astigmatism.

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The plowing season: A perfect time in Amish Country

When I arrived in the Pennsylvania Dutch country around Lancaster, Pa., just a few weeks ago I found there had been lots of rain and the fields were soggy.

Just like Michigan.

This is a place where everyone talks about the weather constantly, at least as it relates to farming. After all, here and all the buzz this par-



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

ticular week was that warm weather was finally here and plowing could begin.

And so it did. One of the greatest pleasures of visiting this very special part of America is just getting in a car and driving the back roads so that you can admire the farms. They are beautiful and prosperous. And the Old Order Amish families that own and work them are, to most of us, such a mystery.

So, on a bright Saturday morning when the sun finally burst through, we set out early to see what this lifestyle was all about. We weren't disappointed. In field after field, we were treated to a splendid. if simple, sight — a rig of maybe a half dozen mules or Belgian horses hitched to a plow and crossing the fields methodically, often with only a barefoot teenage boy at the

Around 10 a.m., we came upon an interesting gathering near the town of Paradise.

Perhaps a hundred people - from parents to wee children — were gathered at a small stream, fishing poles in hand.

"It's a fishing derby!" I proclaimed, revealing my Midwestern roots. And, sure enough, it was (although they call it a "contest" here). Seems this is an annual spring event put on by the local sportsmen's club, which stocked the stream the day before.

What was so interesting is that more than half of the families participating were Amish . . . and to see them out of their homes and shops, struggling with baiting hooks and dealing with restless toddiers just like everyone else. reveals how they manage to fit into our society.

No one who visits here can help but marvel at the lifestyle of these families who call themselves "the plain

In fact, an astute guide pointed out, "Those who call themselves Amish or use the word Amish on a sign are not really Amish. They would never use their religion to promote themselves. The way to identify a real Amish business is by finding a sign that reads: "Closed Sundays" or "No photos please."

Emanuel (call me "Manny") and Eleanor Fisher were such a couple. They farm, he runs a woodworking shop and to make a bit of money on the side, they serve home-cooked lunches to tourists in their home. This I did not expect; to be welcomed into an Old Order Amish home for a meal.

But the Fishers couldn't be more welcoming. No matter that they rely on propane for power; use horse-and-carriage to travel about and still adhere to the strict dress codes.

For adult men: beards, bangs trimmed straight across, trousers with suspenders, laced black shoes, black hat in winter, straw hat in summer.

Women: long dresses, head coverings, laced black shoes, no makeup or ornamentation.

No matter that among themselves they still speak a dialect that is a combination

of German, Swiss and English. We were served typical hearty fare by the Fishers: baked chicken thighs conted with crushed corn flakes and seasoned salt, egg noodles slathered with butter, steamed red potatoes, cole-slaw, Dutch apple pie, tapioca pudding and fall-apart chocolate cake. This was accompanied by homemade bread and a rather strange applesauce: it was orange.

When I asked Mrs. Fisher what was in it, the reply was as basic as she: "Oh, I just mix in some apricot Jell-O.

As I tried to understand the lives of these people who live apart in a modern world, I came upon an enlightening fact. There are actually 48 different groups of plain people in this part of Pennsylvania, each with its own set of leaders and its own interpretation of the rules. Most are either Amish, Mennonite or Brethren.

I stayed at the Historic Strasburg Inn, right in the middle of Amish country, near the well-known towns of Intercourse and Bird-in-Hand. This area is primarily Old (2) Order Amish. But just across Highway 23 to the north is Mennonite country. And interspersed between the Mennonites and the Amish are a number of other groups.



But I did not know this when I first glimpsed Donald and Florence Billett. They were the only two people in plain dress at a cocktail reception at the Hershey Hotel. Curious as to their purpose, I sidled over and Donald, a big bear of a guy, smiled wide and pressed his card into my hand.

"I'll bet I'm the only plain person you've met who has an 800 number and a fax machine," he said. He was

It seems he and his wife Florence, pregnant with child No. 5, operate Red Rose Excursions, a tour company. They are members, he explains, of a small community of about 200 people called

Brethren. "Like the Amish," he explains, "we Anabaptists, we believe in adult baptism.

the River

"However, we believe in baptism by immersion which is where we got the name the

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That makes us good guides."

River Brethren .

Although Donald does most of the talking, Florence mentions that tourists often ask unusual questions.

"One young boy asked me if we practiced birth control! I know I turned red. I really didn't know what to say. Frankly, I avoided answering."

Billett's insights are all the more interesting because we have already been told, at an impressive audio-visual presentation called "The Amish Experience," that the Amish staunchly believe that a person cannot be of both worlds - that adults must choose whether to live within or outside the community. And they frankly admit to losing some of their young people to the "outside world" every year.

Meeting such people was a highlight of this trip for me. The best way for you to meet and appreciate these people is to stay at a bed & breakfast where the owners can usually arrange for you to eat with a local family or attend community functions such as horse auctions.

During our morning excursion, we happened upon such an inn. We had stopped to take pictures of an old mill, and right next door was the picturesque Osceola Mill House, operated by Robin and Sterling Schoen. It seems the Schoens have nurtured many

and will share them with you. Phone number is (717) 768-

Just up the road from the inn is the town of Intercourse. On a Saturday, it was bustling, both with tourists and the local folk doing errands. Most interesting are the real Amish shops like Lapp's Coach Shop. An excellent stop for any visitor is the People's Place heritage center, where the lifestyle of the Amish is sensitively presented in a 30-minute documentary

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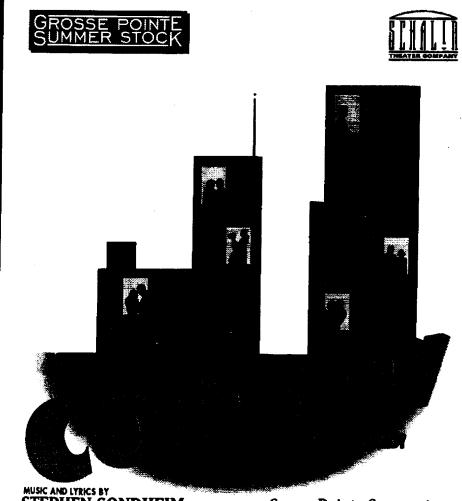
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Stratford's Festival Theatre features 'Amadeus'



James Blendick plays Joseph II, Emperor of Austria, in the Stratford Festival's production of AAmadeus."

Former Pointer nets second Emmy award

now living in California,

recently won an Emmy award

Robin," an animated television

The Grosse Pointe North

graduate earned a degree in

music industry management

Recording Institute of Detroit,

"I got a job at a music studio,

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Susan Lucci may still be for Outstanding Achievement waiting for her first Emmy in Sound Editing for "The award, but Mark Keatts has Adventures of Batman and already racked up his second. The former Woods resident, show.

Keatts won an Emmy in the same category for his work on "Back to the Future," also an Children's animated television program.

drama workshop to be offered Grosse Pointe Children's

Theater will hold a two-week from Wayne State University summer drama workshop from in 1989. After attending the Monday, July 8, through Friday, July 19, including a Keatts headed to California. presentation in the William Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. basically cleaning toilets for nothing," he said. "I was train-

Students, from age 6 through high school, may reg ing myself in the studio at ister in the Vets Room of the night. I got my foot in the door War Memorial on Tuesday, when there was an apprentice July 2. Grade school students opening there in 1990. junior high and high schoolers, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Classes will be arranged according to age and experience.

The youngest beginners' classes in creative drama will help develop the children's sensitivity to the world around them through rhythmic body movement, singing, dancing and creating story scenes.

The beginners' performance workshop for 8-10-year-olds will cover the basics of acting and stage techniques with focus on the body, voice, imagination and imagery. Music and song are interwoven into class activities.

Introduction . Performance Workshop II for beginning junior high and high school students will include an introduction to the entire realm of acting, and music will be an integral part of the class.

Advanced classes include a study of acting techniques through maximum use of body and voice, through character interpretations from well-known plays. There will be onstage performances for parents and friends the last day of class,

Sally Reynolds, producer and director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, which is in its 43rd season, will be assisted by Stelene Mazer, musical director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater.

For further information or to make a reservation to audition at a time other than the schedule, call (313) 885-6219.

A powerful fascination with fiction based on fact emerges as Stratford's revival of Peter Shaffer's hit play, "Amadeus," unfolds on the stage of the Festival Theatre at this summer's Stratford Festival.

Brian Bedford, as the vindictive Antonio Salieri, makes the audience feel every drop of his frustration and bitterness because a crude, rude, overgrown brat, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, can compose divine music that makes Salieri painfully aware of his own mediocrity. According to the plot, this

bear this out or not is unimportant. In expressing Salieri's discovery of the sublime nature of Mozart's music, Bedford reminds the audience of it. too, and awakens a higher appreciation of what is.

drove Salieri to thwart and

Whether the records of history

ultimately murder Mozart.

indeed, some of the greatest music ever written.

But it is the suspense of the story, and its humor too, that matters. The audience is kept on the edges of their seats.

State of the Arts-



Will Mozart's new opera win the emperor's admiration? Will he get a court appointment? Will he earn enough money to pay his debts and support his family? Will Mozart's pretty wife yield to

favor for her husband? Is Mozart really halucinating the ghost of his father or is it Salieri in disguise?

Stephen Ouimette as Mozart, Colombe Demers as his wife Constanze, and especially Bedford as Salieri, hold the audience in rapt fascination as the intrigue unfolds.

And more than ever, it is Bedford's show as in his second season in the role, he is exploring the character more deeply and bringing out new aspects of the personality.

Against the background of the gold filigreed panels and opulent chandelier that make up the versatile set, he probes the many ways that his disappointment in his own talent (which he blames on God) drives him to block Mozart's ambitions and betray his

weaknesses at every turn. The two newcomers to this season's cast also add new

depth. James Blendick as Emperor Joseph II (who loves music as long as it does not strain the ear) and Colombe Demers as Constanze, the loving but suffering wife, both bring warm, human character to their roles that add conviction to the stresses between the musicians.

Stephen Onimette, as the impetuous Amadeus, delivers a brilliant performance that historic records suggest may well be an accurate portrayal of the socially inept musical

Together, he and Bedford create an absorbing picture of the paradoxical way that talent and personality can occur in human nature.

"Amadeus" is being presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 1. For tickets, accommodations and travel assistance, call (800) 567-1600.

Farms author wins award, film option

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"Two Weeks in the Forties, coming to a theater near you" is a phrase Tom Peters wouldn't mind hearing in the future, however, last March he was content just hearing from CCS Entertainment Group president Carlos de Abreu that he was a winner of the 1995 Christopher Columbus Opus Magnum Discovery Award for a book manuscript.
When the Grosse Pointe

Farms resident entered the manuscript for his novel, Two Weeks in the Forties, in the competition last October, he didn't think he would win.

"In fact, I forgot about it," he

Then he received the call from de Abreu along with a 12month option on the film rights and a copy of the February issue of *The Hollywood Reporter* with a full-page advertisement announcing the

"It was the issue that comes before the Academy Awards," Peters said. "It was a big thrill."

manuscript were Ed Feldman, producer of The Doctor and Green Card, and Monika Skerbelis, vice president of Universal Studios.

"It was nice receiving validation from people in the industry," Peters said.

Several past winners have signed film contracts as a result of the contest for original high school student who, due to part two will not work with screenplays and book manu-



Tom Peters

Two Weeks in the Forties, a two-part, coming-of-age novel covering a week in 1943 and a week in 1946, focuses on Tom Webber, a larger-than-life teen hero.

The first part takes place at Peters' work was judged on a country, military boarding execution, originality and sala- school outside of Kalamazoo bility to the film industry. where Tom, a 14-year-old free producers. Among the people judging the spirit, finds himself thwarted in every pursuit or activity in which he has an interest.

"Tom is a brash kid," Peters

his mother being too ill to care part three, he said. for him and his father listed as missing in action near the Burma Road, is placed in the care of the Capuchin monks in a Detroit monastery.

"The main character breaks some of the rules," Peters said. "He is athletic, but knows about the arts.'

Although some of the locations in Two Weeks in the Forties parallel Peters' youth, he doesn't consider it an auto-biographical story. "But the main character does share my basic approach and philosophy," he said.

Real characters of the time, such as Jack Kerouac, Horace Dodge and Charlie Parker, are infused with the fictional ones. Peters researched that the real characters either were or could have been in Detroit at the time of the book. In fact, Kerouac lived in the Park briefly before he was published.

The ending of the second part of the novel had to be changed, Peters said, in order to make it more salable to film

"It was too 'noire," he said. "It didn't have a happy Hollywood ending."

Peters is working on part said. "It's one boy against the three, with the main character as a 20-year-old student at

The second part of the novel Wayne University in 1949, but shows Tom as a 17-year-old the change in the ending of

Since high school, Peters has

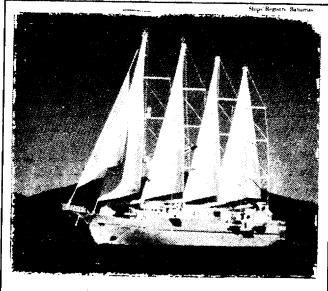
been writing.
"When I was 16, I thought I could write for a living," he said. "If not, then I would try to work as a journalist."

He has worked as an English professor and has worked for the Detroit Free Press and Ross Roy, writing promotional material.

Last year, Peters published Into the Emerald City with Gangster Sunglasses, a collection of poetry, fiction, drama and essays named after one of

Although he plans to continue writing, he said he won't be too upset or surprised if Two Weeks in the Forties doesn't make it to the big screen.

"One judge said (my book) was too great to be a movie,'



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VEHICLES OF THE IMAGINATION, ages 12-14 Thursday-Saturday, July 18-20, 10 a.m.-noon Visit The Car & The Camera exhibition, then create your own vehicle from papier māché. Fee: \$30, members \$24.

MUD CLOTH, ages 12-14 Wednesday-Friday, July 17-19, 1-3 p.m. Lean about the African art of painting textiles with mud, then create a mud cloth of your own. Includes a visit to the exhibition African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects. Fee: \$30, members \$24.

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The plowing season: A perfect time in Amish Country

When I arrived in the Pennsylvania Dutch country around Lancaster, Pa., just a few weeks ago I found there had been lots of rain and the fields were soggy.

Just like Michigan. This is a place where everyone talks about the weather constantly, at least as it relates to farming. After all, forms are the big attraction

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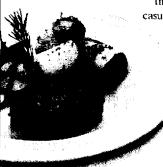
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For more information, contact the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau, 501 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, Pa., 17601; phone (800) PA DUTCH (723-8824).

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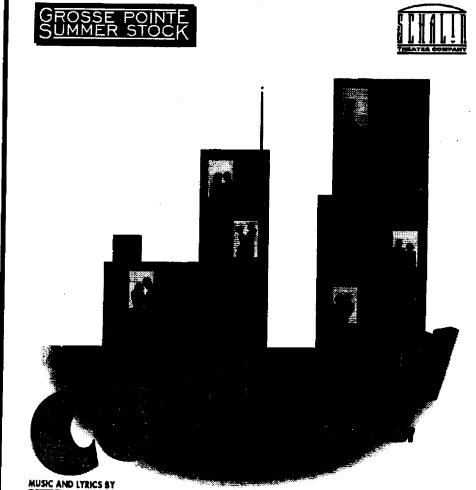
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JOB CHRISTENSON

Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center AT GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL 707 VERNIER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Thursday, June 27, 8 pm Friday, June 28, 8 pm

Tickets \$12 / \$8 (students/seniors) (313) 885-6131

GROSSE POINTE SUMMER STOCK • 1504 HAMPTON ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236-1304 COMPANY is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Music Theatre International, 545 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018

> Design by Erik Obsern **©1996, GPSS**

Stratford's Festival Theatre features 'Amadeus'



James Blendick plays Joseph II, Emperor of Austria, in the Stratford Festival's production of AAmadeus."

Former Pointer nets second Emmy award

now living in California,

recently won an Emmy award

Keatts won an Emmy in the

same category for his work on "Back to the Future," also an

The Grosse Pointe North

"I got a job at a music studio,

graduate earned a degree in

music industry management

animated television program.

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Susan Lucci may still be for Outstanding Achievement waiting for her first Emmy in Sound Editing for "The award, but Mark Keatts has Adventures of Batman and said. already racked up his second. Robin," an animated television The former Woods resident, show.

Children's drama workshop to be offered

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will hold a two-week from Wayne State University summer drama workshop from in 1989. After attending the Monday, July 8, through Recording Institute of Detroit, Friday, July 19, including a Keatts headed to California. Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

ointe War Memorial.

Students, from age 6 hasically cleaning toilets for nothing," he said. "I was trainthrough high school, may reging myself in the studio at Universal Studios. ister in the Vets Room of the night. I got my foot in the door War Memorial on Tuesday, when there was an apprentice tion from people in the indus-July 2. Grade school students opening there in 1990. junior high and high schoolers, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Classes will be arranged according to age and experi-

The youngest beginners' classes in creative drama will help develop the children's sensitivity to the world around them through rhythmic body movement, singing, dancing and creating story scenes.

The beginners' performance workshop for 8-10-year-olds will cover the basics of acting and stage techniques with focus on the body, voice, imagination and imagery. Music and song are interwoven into class

Introduction . Performance Workshop II for beginning junior high and high school students will include an introduction to the entire realm of acting, and music will be an integral part of the class.

Advanced classes include a study of acting techniques through maximum use of body and voice, through character interpretations from well-known plays. There will be onstage performances for parents and friends the last day of class,

Sally Reynolds, producer and director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, which is in its 43rd season, will be assisted by Stelene Mazer, musical director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater.

For further information or to make a reservation to audition at a time other than the schedule, call (313) 885-6219.

fiction based on fact emerges as Stratford's revival of Peter Shaffer's hit play, "Amadeus," unfolds on the stage of the Festival Theatre at this summer's Stratford Festival.

Brian Bedford, as the vindictive Antonio Salieri, makes the audience feel every drop of his frustration and bitterness because a crude, rude, overgrown brat, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, can compose divine music that makes Salieri painfully aware of his own mediocrity.

According to the plot, this drove Salieri to thwart and ultimately murder Mozart. Whether the records of history bear this out or not is unimportant.

In expressing Salieri's discovery of the sublime nature of Mozart's music, Bedford reminds the audience of it. too, and awakens a higher appreciation of what is.

indeed, some of the greatest music ever written.

But it is the suspense of the story, and its humor too, that matters. The audience is kept on the edges of their seats.

State of the Arts Alex Suczek

Will Mozart's new opera win the emperor's admiration? Will he get a court appointment? Will he earn enough money to pay his debts and support his family? Will Mozart's pretty wife yield to

Salieri's seduction to win a favor for her husband? Is Mozart really halucinating the ghost of his father or is it Salieri in disguise?

Stephen Ouimette as Mozart, Colombe Demers as his wife Constanze, and especially Bedford as Salieri, hold the audience in rapt fascination as the intrigue unfolds

And more than ever, it is Bedford's show as in his second season in the role, he is exploring the character more deeply and bringing out new aspects of the personality. Against the background of

the gold filigreed panels and opulent chandelier that make up the versatile set, he probes the many ways that his disappointment in his own talent (which he blames on God) drives him to block Mozart's ambitions and betray his weaknesses at every turn.

The two newcomers to this season's cast also add new

depth. James Blendick as Emperor Joseph II (who loves music as long as it does not strain the ear) and Colombe Demers as Constanze, the loving but suffering wife, both bring warm, human character to their roles that add conviction to the stresses between the musicians.

Stephen Oulmette, as the impetuous Amadeus, delivers a brilliant performance that historic records suggest may well be an accurate portrayal of the socially inept musical

Together, he and Bedford create an absorbing picture of the paradoxical way that talent and personality can occur in human nature.

"Amadeus" is being presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 1. For tickets, accommodations and travel assistance, call (800) 567-1600.

Farms author wins award, film option

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"Two Weeks in the Forties, coming to a theater near you" is a phrase Tom Peters would- scripts. n't mind hearing in the future, however, last March he was content just hearing from CCS Entertainment Group president Carlos de Abreu that he was a winner of the 1995 Christopher Columbus Opus Magnum Discovery Award for a book manuscript.

When the Grosse Pointe Farms resident entered the manuscript for his novel, Two Weeks in the Forties, in the competition last October, he didn't think he would win.

"In fact, I forgot about it," he

Then he received the call from de Abreu along with a 12month option on the film rights and a copy of the February issue of *The Hollywood Reporter* with a full-page advertisement announcing the

"It was the issue that comes out before the Academy Awards," Peters said. "It was a big thrill."

execution, originality and salability to the film industry. Among the people judging the manuscript were Ed Feldman, producer of The Doctor and Green Card, and Monika Skerbelis, vice president of

"It was nice receiving validatry," Peters said.

Several past winners have signed film contracts as a result of the contest for original screenplays and book manu-

Tom Peters

Two Weeks in the Forties, a two-part, coming-of-age novel time of the book. In fact, covering a week in 1943 and a Kerouac lived in the Park week in 1946, focuses on Tom briefly before he was pub-Webber, a larger-than-life teen lished. hero.

The first part takes place at school outside of Kalamazoo where Tom, a 14-year-old free spirit, finds himself thwarted in every pursuit or activity in which he has an interest.

"Tom is a brash kid," Peters

shows Tom as a 17-year-old the change in the ending of high school student who, due to his mother being too ill to care for him and his father listed as missing in action near the Burma Road, is placed in the care of the Capuchin monks in a Detroit monastery.

"The main character breaks some of the rules," Peters said. "He is athletic, but knows about the arts."

Although some of the locations in Two Weeks in the Forties parallel Peters' youth, he doesn't consider it an autobiographical story. "But the main character does share my basic approach and philosophy." he said.

Real characters of the time, such as Jack Kerouac, Horace Dodge and Charlie Parker, are infused with the fictional ones. Peters researched that the real characters either were or could have been in Detroit at the

The ending of the second part of the novel had to be Peters' work was judged on a country, military boarding changed, Peters said, in order to make it more salable to film producers.

"It was too 'noire," he said. "It didn't have a happy Hollywood ending."

Peters is working on part said. "It's one boy against the three, with the main character as a 20-year-old student at

The second part of the novel Wayne University in 1949, but part two will not work with part three, he said.

Since high school, Peters has

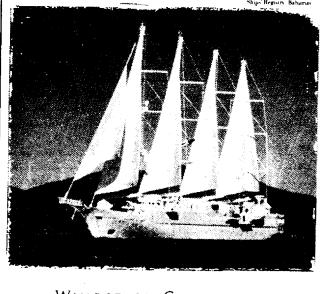
been writing.
"When I was 16, I thought I could write for a living," he said. "If not, then I would try to work as a journalist."

He has worked as an English professor and has worked for the Detroit Free Press and Ross Roy, writing promotional material.

Last year, Peters published Into the Emerald City with Gangster Sunglasses, a collection of poetry, fiction, drama and essays named after one of his poems.

Although he plans to continue writing, he said he won't be too upset or surprised if Two Weeks in the Forties doesn't make it to the big screen.

"One judge said (my book) was too great to be a movie," Peters said.



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Friday, July 12, 10 a.m.-noon Listen to African folktales, then bring them to life through your own paintings. Fee: \$7 child, \$3 adult; members \$6 child, \$2 adult.

MOTOR CITY, ages 9-11 Wednesday-Friday, July 10-12, 1-3 p.m. Storytellers take you on a musical journey through time, then you create a day mural for display. Fee: \$30, members \$24. VEHICLES OF THE IMAGINATION, ages 12-14

Thursday-Saturday, July 18-20, 10 a.m.-noon Visit The Car & The Camera exhibition, then create your own vehicle from papier maché. Fee: \$30, members \$24. MUD CLOTH, ages 12-14

Wednesday-Friday, July 17-19, 1-3 p.m. Lean about the African art of painting textiles with mud, then create a mud cloth of your own. Includes a visit to the exhibition African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects. Fee: \$30, members \$24.

SHIBORI, ages 13-18 Tuesday-Thursday, July 9-11, 10 a.m.-noon Explore techniques used in the art of Japanese fabric dyeing while making t-shirts and scarves. Fee: \$30, members \$24.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER CALL (313) 833-4249.

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Youth Festival

Eastpointe International Youth Festival will take place Friday, June 28 and runs through Sunday, June 30 at Kennedy Park in Eastpointe. The event, which benefits Eastpointe youth programs, will feature bingo and Vegas tents, music, games, and refreshments. The festival hours are 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, noon to midnight on Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Kennedy park is located at Stephens and Schroeder. Parking and admission is free. For more information, call, (810) 447-2175.

Family Hoe Down

Farm is holding a Family Hoe from 1 to 5 p.m. The Institute created specially for young Down Saturday, June 29, from is located at 1221 N. Woodward children. Call (313) 995-5439

DKG Society International presents award

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International presented its Woman of the Year Award to Doris Zenn at the group's spring luncheon meet-ing at the Lochmoor Club. Zenn, a retired Grosse Pointe School System librarian, was honored for her dedication, professionalism and outstanding contributions to the community.

Hostess committee chairmen were Dr. Joyce Warner, Pat Pompi and Theone Gregg.



Petting Farm in Ann Arbor. admission is \$7 for adults and June 27, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, and a sing-a-long by a camp July 2, at 11 a.m. Children are fire. Admission is \$3 and chils'mores available at an extra charge. For more information, call (313) 930-5032.

Students from kindergarten to 10th grade can participate in

EarthQuest

Discover why three words as 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 296-3516. video game, visitors must collect vital environmental information at each of EarthQuest's five zones: neighborhood, Go Buggy! home, shopping, transportation and recycling. Cranbrook Museum is offering a mind Institute of Science is open buggling demonstration on Monday through Thursday insects all July. The demonfrom 10 a.m. through 5 p.m., stration, which will be shown and Friday and Saturday from Saturdays at 1 and 3 p.m., and The Domino's Farms Petting 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m., was 6 to 9 p.m. at Domino's Farms in Bloomfield Hills. Museum for more information.

There will be magic shows, an \$4 for children 3 to 17 and children at the Barnes and antique tractor exhibit, hay senior citizens 65 and older. Noble Bookstore on Thursday, rides, animal demonstrations Children under three are free. For more information, call (810) 645-3200.

a fun-filled summer of learning beginning in July. Macomb Community College's "College for Kids" offers 38 different Fees range from \$71 to \$78. simple as reduce, reuse and classes which will be offered twice a week for four weeks. Classes will be taught at Macomb's Fraser campus or Center campus in Clinton Walk-in registration for both Township. Fees range from \$35-\$149. For more information or to register, call (810)

The Ann Arbor Hands-On

Schoolcraft Kid College Students, age 4 to high

school, can continue their education this summer with classes at Schoolcraft College. The college is offering both Kaleidoscope classes in math, computers, the arts and sciences and Talented and Gifted classes. Kaleidoscope classes are scheduled for two or three 0852. weeks, Monday through Thursday and begin July 15.

The Talented and Gifted classes meet for two weeks, beginning July 8 or July 22. programs is June 27. Mail and fax registration continues through July 1. To fax registration, dial (313) 462-4572. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, just west of I-275 in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

'The Ugly Duckling'
The Hilberry stage opens its curtains to children this summer with its production of the classic children's story about the adventures of a duckling who is shunned because of his

looks, but grows to be a beauti- Amazing through July 12, excluding Theatre. July 4. There is one Saturday performance on July 13. All performances are at 10:30 a.m. four choirs composed of 23 Tickets are \$3 and group rates singers each, ranging in ages are available. For tickets, call from nine to 15 years. For the box office at (313) 577- more information on the

Coming Fun Arts and Crafts

The Art Center in Mount a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Art ence. Center is located at 125 Macomb Place in downtown Mount Clemens. Call (810) 469-8666 for more information.

Catch a Dreamcoat

invited to audition for roles in to 6 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511 the return of "Joseph and the

Technicolor ful swan. "The Ugly Duckling" Dreamcoat" to Detroit begin-runs Monday through Friday ning Sept. 6 at the Fox

The production is looking for "Dreamcoat Choral Challenge," contact Margaret Livingston at

Kids take the Stage

(800) 522-5450.

Grosse Pointe Children's Clemens announces its sum- Theatre is offering summer mer Youth Att Camp. The workshops for aspiring young week long sessions begin July 8 actors and actresses ages six to and run through the first week 18. One hour class sessions of August. There are a variety including Creative Drama, of art classes including jewelry Introduction to Performance making, paper mache, cartoons and Advanced Performance and masks. Morning sessions will meet daily between 10 run from 9 to 11 a.m. and after- a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and are noon sessions run from 11:15 divided into age and experi-

Workshop fee is \$90 for 10 one hour classes. Registration is July 2 according to the following schedule: elementary students, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; middle Area children's choirs are and high school students, 4:30 for more information.



'Company' is coming

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock and the Schalin Theatre Company will present two performances of Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy "Company" on Thursday and Friday, June 27 and 28, at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is a non-profit organization dedicated to performing arts education and to bringing quality theatrical productions to the local stage. The Schalin Theatre Company is an Ann Arbor group of student thespians and technicians.

At the left, is the cast and staff of "Company." Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors, may be reserved in advance by calling (313) 885-6131.

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SEEKING MEN

SEEKING FUN AND LOVE SWPF. 29, 58* NS, siender, attactive, nice person, enjoys movies, boating, cards, traveling, dining out. Seeking carrier, tax, handsome, tun, financially secure strong man, for companionship and possible LTR. #2494(exp. 21)

BLUE EYES
AND AUBURN HAIR
Pretty. Tomanic. feminine, fun,
sensitive Sr. mc430s, 5%; tim,
love drining out/in, music, cycling,
rding, tennis, and got? Seeking
kind, sincere, humorous, confident, handsome, blue-eyed gentleman. 172498(exp8/1)

THAT SPECIAL PERSON THAT SPECIAL PERSON DWF 50sh 511, red hair, NS, social drinker, with diversified interest, hopeless romantic, enjoys someone who's romantic, good sense of humor, interests: drining out, boating, cards, traveling and much more. \$\mathbf{T}2499(exp8/1)\$

NICE LADY
DWF, pretty, young-looking 37, acts in her 40s, GP area, attractive, romantic, shar/medium build, domestic type woman, many interests. Seeking good-looking, attractive, romantic, sincere S/DWM, 40-52, for honest, lowing relationship. \$\frac{1}{22408}(exp7/25)\$

SLIM, PRETTY, BLONDE Sensual, spintual, writy, intelligent, DWPF, S3, enjoys danong, social-izing, cutive, polinics, family. Seek-ing good company with like-mind-ed, successful professional. 27

FRENCH BEAUTY
Looking for a gentleman, 55-60, active, sweet, enjoys talking, going out and is respectable. No carnes

CLASSY COUNTRY LADY fadowed, N/S, active, attractive dy, loves dancing, dining, mov-s, walks, romance, country mushare dreams! \$2282(exp7/4)

FOR SPECIAL MAN
DWF, Soish, petite, pretty, very witty and wise, Grosse Pointe area.
Seeking special man, over 50,
well-connected, honest, intelligent,
talkative and funly. If you qualify
respond! \$2:206(exp7/4)

NICE GIRI.
DWF, 37, young-looking, yet mature lady, 5:37, sim-medium busy-prefly brunette, family-onented, enjoy travel, movies, goff, Seeking loving, sincere, attractive S/DWM, 37-50, ready for LTR, Kids, ok. #2 2215(exp7./4)

GOOLY WOMAN, 25 Attractive SW seeks Godly hus-band, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideals, believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. \$22185(exp. 7/11)

SEEKING SATISFACTION
Romantic SWF, 24, brown-blue, at-tractive, plus-sized, mother of one, seeks S/DWM, 24-33, for pool, bowing, movies and cudding, 12 2144(exp7/11)

SEEKING A NEW FRIEN SWPF, 40 and a hair, who is ested in auctions, travel, an

Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelli-gent tender, for sharing and relaxing. Please be available to be friend/possibly lover, to very pretty lady of like characteristics. 25/1903 (exp7/11)

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Very loving, caring redhead, 52, 5'6'. H/W proprisonate, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SM, 45-55, 5'7'+, 271740(exp7/11)

R U 4 ME?
Petite, educated SWPF, 23, 5' enjoys' the outdoors, boating, dining
out, must, great conversation.
Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friendship, possible relationship. £21934
(exp7/11)

BOYFRIEND WANTED
Attractive SWF 29, 5'4", HW proportionale, seeks boyfriend! Must
be college-educated, attractive,
caring, interesting, understanding
and fun-foring, Looking for someone who enjoys antique auctions,
theater and hanging out. \$22053
(exp7/11)

SWEET & SINCERE

Large and lovely SWF, 42, 5'5'.
Body type similar to that of 'Carnes', (1 p.m.- Channel 2). Seeking honest, hard-working SWM. for finendship, defing, and possible LTR, \$2'2115(exp7/11)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT

DWF, 47, 5'6'. blonde, with a series of humor, seeks tall DWM, a serie of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys diming our, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best finend and possible LTR, \$2'1317(exp7/11)



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Adventuous, affectionate, professional SWM, 40, 5*11", seeks easygong, fun-loving, NS, HW proportionate SVDF, for mutual respect, love, power bosing, Cedar Point, rollerblading, concerts, festivats, af lasts, barbscues and sunsets. TP 2313(exp7/11)

GIRLFRIEND WANTED
SWM, 27, 5"11", 175lbs, hazel
eyes, attractive build, seeks specal, attractive woman, 18-27, HW
proportionate, for Irlendship and
more, Must enjoy bosting, motorcycles, music and cudding, 12"
2312(exp7/11)

WOMEN

EXCELLENT ARTIST
Creative, honest, sait of the earth, wonderful human being, 34, blond/blue, 5'10", handsome enjoys boating, skring, golf. Seeting SF, 20-40. \$2'2495(exp8/1)

LOOKING FOR MATE
SWM, 28, 510", blondblue, seeks love, frendship and romance. En-joys music as well as musical com-position and other things. Please respond. 392214(exp7/4)

active morn, honest, modest, car-ing, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, driling, etc. Seelang hand-some, unpretentious, romantic, chivalinic WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity, 127:1054 (exp7/11)

ILOVE MUSIC & DANCING SWM, 5'11", 210bs, semi-retired gentleman, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, travel and movies. Seek-ing pretty SWF, 55-65, NS. 32 2187(exp7/11)

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movie buff, tennis nut, media crtic, seeks hun, fit, affectionate lady, for writing & drining, fireside conversations, long walks on the wild side. 22:1346(exp7/11)

Handsome SWM, 50, honest, af-lectionate, healthy, seeks attrac-tive, slim to medium, physically fit lady, 38-46, for a meaningful rela-tionship. \$22189(exp7/11)

RELATIONSHIP WANTED Handsome, honest, fun-loving, looking for attractive, romantic lady, to spend time with, 30-36. Must be self-supporting, 32-2186 (exp7/11)

MALE SEEKING FEMALE MALE SEEKING FEMALE
21 year-old SBM, 5'5", short black
hair, attractive, brown eyes, looking for SWF, 19-27, enjoys chess,
taking on phone and going out.
Senous replies only. \$22184(exp.
7/11)

GOD-FEARING CHRISTIAN
Hardsome SWM, 42, seeks attractive Godly write, must be well
wersed in the scriptures, be firmly
committed to practicing Bolical
furth, understanding the scriptural
principals and responsibilities of
marnage. \$2.2145(exp7/11)

NEED FIRST MATE
Refired, romantic, considerate, 60+ boater, widowed, 5'8", social drinker. Seeking female companion, NS, who likes boating, Ishing, traveling and dining out. Call me, we can slow dance and dream logether. 22:2054(exp7/11)

LOOKING FOR YOU SWPM, 31, 61", 200ts, brown/ blue, fit, attractive, sincere, caring, N/S, financially secure. Seeking slim, fun, attractive, caring female, to share life's adventures with. The 1884(exp7/11) SEEKING
ONE-MAN WOMAN
SWM, 617, 195lbs, brownvblue,
sem-refered, enjoys sports, movies,
dning out, traveling, Seeking at-tractive, slender lady, 5/47-597, 50-60, for finedship, hin and possible LTR. 221769(exp7/11)

Financially secure SWM, 605, owns rice home: drams of committee drams, denoted the residency secure secure with gracious Cettoric widow, with heart of gold ince amile, that enjoys sharing laughts and affection. 271794(exp7/11)

NMCE GUY
SWM, 22 blondhazel, 6', seeks
SWF, 18-30', for quet evenings,
movies, music, friendship and pos-sible relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}\$1770(exp.
7/11)

metro calendar

Thursday, June 27 Detroit. Music on the Plaza

Johnnie Bassett's Blues Insurgents will be performing Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m. as part of the Music on the Plaza series. The Plaza is located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Bring Sunday, June 30. The show, a picnic basket, lawn chair or blanket to enjoy the free con-

Summer Stock presents "Company"

The Grosse Pointe Summer Stock will present two performances of the musical comedy Company" Thursday, June 27, and Friday, June 28 at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center. Both shows will begin at 8 p.m. "Company" is an entertaining commentary on contemporary marriage, which follows the lead character, Robert, through a variety of scenes in which he witnesses the marital bliss and frustration of his neighbors. Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is a non-profit organization dedicated to performing arts education and to bringing quality theatrical productions to the local stage. The Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center is located at Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and may be purchased at the Performing Arts Center box office one hour prior to curtain on performance days or may be reserved by calling the Summer Stock ticket office at (313) 885-6131.

Saturday, June 29 Marsalis jazzes up Orchestra Hall

Trumpeter and bandleader Wynton Marsalis, one of today's most influential jazz musicians, will perform Saturday, June 29, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The concert, which will feature an eight member band, will begin at 8 p.m. The band members include native Detroiter Ali Muhammad Jackson, Jr., on drums, Reuben Rogers on bass, Wess Anderson on alto and soprano sax, Stephen Marcus Riley on tenor sax, pianist Eric concerts are free and open to Lewis, percussionist Stefon the public. For more informa-Harris and Ronald Westray on tion call (313) 882-5330. trombone. Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$55 and are available at the Orchestra Hall Box

Wednesday, July 3 Office or by calling the DSO at Tasty Treats (313) 833-3700. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster Ticket Centers or runs through Sunday, July 7. There will be no performance by calling TicketMaster at The Taste Fest, which will take Thursday, July 4. Tickets (810) 645-6666. Orchestra place in Detroit's New Center range in price from \$16 to \$60

Sunday, June 30 Fireworks Display

The Lochmoor Club of Grosse Pointe Woods will put on their annual Independence Day fireworks display on which can be viewed from Parcells Middle School on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, will start after dusk at approximately 10 p.m.

Monday, July 1

DSO gives free concert The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will take the stage Monday, July 1 at Metro Beach MetroPark. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Resident Conductor Leslie B. Dunner will lead the orchestra in a spirited, summertime performance, featuring Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Broadway selections from "The King and I" and "Evita," several tunes by the Beatles and the Armed Forces Medley. Bring a chair or blanket to enjoy the free concert. There is a \$2 fee for parking. Metro Beach is located at Jefferson and 16 Mile in Harrison Township. Call (800)-47PARKS for more

Tuesday, July 2 Summer carillon series

information.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church continues its summer carillon series with an Independence Day performance on Tuesday, July 2. Performing will be Grosse Pointe natives Phyllis Webb and Jenny King. 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 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

at all opens Wednesday, July 3 and Wednesday, July 24 at 2 p.m. Hall is located at the corner of Area, features tasty treats for and are on sale at the Masonic and Tour

Fest tickets must be used to purchase food and beverages. Tickets, which are \$5 for nine tickets, can be purchased at ticket booths along West Grand Boulevard during the festival. Free concerts will take place every day in the Fisher Building Parking lot, New Center Park and in front of the General Motors Building on West Grand Boulevard. There is both free parking and preferred parking for \$2. The

Taste Fest hours are 11:30 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Wednesday through

Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 8

p.m. on Sunday. New Center Area is located along West

Grand Boulevard between

Woodward and the Lodge

and other performances. Taste

for more information.

Zonjic at The Whitney Each Wednesday throughout the summer The Whitney presents classical/jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic in concert in band played on." The politicalgarden. The Whitney Admission to the Whitney's Wednesday "High Falutin' the Japanese advance with Garden party with Alexander high energy music from bebop Zonjic and Friends" is \$10. A to blues. Ticket prices range complimentary hors d'oeuvre from \$15 to \$25 and are on sale buffet and cash bar will be at the Attic Theatre's box office available. The garden party at (313) 963-9339 or through begins at 5 p.m. and runs until TicketMaster at (810) 645-9 p.m. In case of rain the gar- 6666. den party will be canceled. The Whitney is located at 4421 Woodward, Detroit. For more Exhibits information call (313) 832-

On Stage Miss Saigon at Masonic

The Masonic Temple Theatre is proud to announce that it will host a limited engagement of the acclaimed musical, "Miss Saigon." The show, featuring Thom Sesma, Deedee Lynn Magno and Will Chase, will 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 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 The Michigan Taste Fest and 22 at 8 p.m. and Woodward and Parsons in sale from 45 Detroit area Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices and all TicketMaster house will be open on outlets. To charge tickets by Thursdays through Sept. 26 for phone, call (810) 645-6666, lunch and tours. Lunch will be Group discounts for 20 or more served at noon and tours will

restaurants and free concerts Second City's New Revue

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

Song of Singapore Freeway. Call (313) 927-1000

The Attic Theatre's "Song of Singapore," a zany 1940's musical, continues through Sunday, July 7. Set in a seedy nightclub in Singapore, audience members are transported to the sizzling days when "the ly incorrect show promises to keep the crowd laughing while

Act Now

A.C.T. Gallery presents "Act Now," a fine art exhibition of current work from A.C.T. members. The show runs through July 19. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday

from noon to 5 p.m. A.C.T. Gallery is located on 29 E. Grand River in Detroit. For more information call (313) 961-4336.

Ashley-Chris Gallery fea-

tures two artists The Ashley-Chris Gallery of Grosse Pointe presents the works of Michael Derbyshire and Carolyn Nash through July 12. Derbyshire is a lifelong resident of Michigan who also spends time in Maine. His experiences in these two areas the country are reflected in his watercolors. Nash is a resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose series of works in pastels are centered around the theme of womanhood. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700 for more information.

Cranbrook Luncheon

The historic Cranbrook are available by calling (313) be given at either 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Tours are also available on Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Just Sarromandic

through Sept. 29. 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.

features Vickrey

Robert Vickrey is the featured artist at Grosse Pointe Gallery. Vickrey has been painting for over 45 years and has works in 70 museum collections including the DIA. He Summer Pleasures also offers a unique collection of limited edition bronze frogs. Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100 for more information.

Posner Gallery features Coburn

The Posner Gallery will feaoil paintings on paper and canthrough July 28. The Posner Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 523 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-2552 for more information.

Scarab Members Exhibit

Scarab Club Members have assembled an all media exhibit to showcase the diverse artistic talents within The Scarab show will run through June 29. Awards will be selected by popular vote on Saturday, June 29, "The Scarabs Annual Garden Party." This years theme will be the "roaring 20s." Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, at the intersection of John R directly east of the DIA. For more information call (313) 831-1250.

Event

Time___

Place _

Detroit Institute of Arts unveils CHIP,

its new interactive computer system

Date.

DO YOU

Reservations & Questions? Call

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Scientific Method

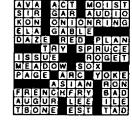
Brooklyn based artist Judy Thomas investigates space, light, form and substance in "Scientific Method," a site-specific installation on view through Friday, August 2, at Detroit Focus Gallery. Thomas uses recycled products, most notably plastic shopping bags and nylon hosiery, to create free form and 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 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 965-3245 for more information.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary announces the opening of "Summer Pleasures," an exhibit and sale of accent pieces for the home and garden featuring metal and twig furniture, wind sculptures, birdhouses, and ornamental chimes. exhibit and sale runs through July 31. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 ture artist Barbara Coburn in a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit a one-woman show exhibiting Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located at 104 Fisher vas. The show will open Building, West Grand Friday, June 28 and will run 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 Center and the Picasso Museum, Paris" through Sunday, July 7. The 85-work exhibition features selections from Pablo Picasso, Salvador Clubs membership ranks. The Dali, Max Ernst and many other important artists. Surrealism was a reaction to the modernist art of the early 20th century and to the historical and cultural circumstances of the post World War I era. It was less a distinct style than a set of attitudes and beliefs about art, personal life and society, conceptualized by a diverse set of artists and writers who associated with each other in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Last week's puzzle solved



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Miller"

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II has announced the premiere of CHIP, an interactive comthe museum's collection more renowned collection. accessible, interesting and enjoyable for visitors. Hypermedia Interpretive Program), a custom-designed interactive program showcasing the DlA's encyclopedic collection, is currently housed in a kiosk in the center of the museum's first level. With a simple touch on the 20-inch color mon-

today, Thursday, June 27.

itor screen, visitors can access

full-color images of, and infor-

mation relating to, nearly 200

objects from the DIA's collec-

Institute of Arts' permanent object, other objects of the peri- tor of exhibitions at the DIA solicitation of funding for new to journey through time and professional life, the artist's history, will literally be at DIA techniques, related history, two minutes or 20 minutes visitors' fingertips beginning geography, and the impact of art in society.

Unlike a "virtual museum," DIA director Samuel Sachs CHIP is designed to suppleputer system designed to make and appreciation of the DIA's

> tive educational projects, espe-(Computer cially those employing new media, are museum priorities," Sachs said. "This prototype certainly the most ambitious undertaking of this nature by an American museum - is only the first step in a projected six- to 12-station system games, tours and public program information.

We use the word 'hypermedia' because we've gone beyond CHIP allows the user to traditional media, incorporatdirect the course of discovery. ing audio, music, digitized film, For instance, he or she can find animation, and digital video,"

Treasures from the Detroit information on a specific said Tara Robinson, coordina- CHIP on the Internet; and the "Whether a CHIP user spends production. browsing the collection, we believe CHIP will enhance any museum visitors. museum visitor's experience."

Contact Person_

events module; the inclusion of students; free for members.

collection, as well as the ability od, the artist's personal and CHIP project director. technology development and The use of CHIP is free to all

The DIA is located at 5200 CHIP was developed by DIA Woodward Avenue in the ment a gallery visit by increas- staff. Future plans for CHIP University Cultural Center. ing the visitor's understanding include distribution in CD- Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ROM format to educational Wednesdays through Fridays; institutions in Michigan; the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. addition of new segments such Recommended admission is \$4 "The development of innova- as an updatable program and for adults; \$1 for children and

Questers install new officers

The final meeting of the sea- treasurer. son of Questers No. 147 includretary; and Carol Schrashun, Pointe area in October.

Chapter No. 147 is celebrated installation of new officers. ing its 35th anniversary and They are Jan Rehmann, presi- will receive a certificate at the that will also encompass art dent; Lois Jacobs, vice presi- state's fall convention, which dent; Andrea Rasmussen, sec- will be held in the Grosse

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Chauvin-*Iohnston*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Chauvin of Grosse Pointe Burkliengagement of their daughter, Amy Michele Chauvin, to David Allen Johnston, son of



David Allen Johnston and Amy Michele Chauvin

Chauvin graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of general studies degree (pre-law) and from the University of Detroit School of Law, with a juris doctor degree, cum laude. She is an attorney Modern Engineering.

Bacon & Martin.

with the law firm Martin,

engineering and a master's degree in computer engineering. He is co-owner and senior Hamptonsoftware developer of Exclusive

Computer Innovations.

Thibodeau

Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. **Kramer** Hampton II of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Armstrong Julia C. Hampton, to Edward Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnston of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of Woods A September worlding.

Charles and Eleanor Burkling for Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of Charles and Eleanor Burkling for Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

A September worlding for Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau of Charles and Eleanor Burkling for Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynne the engagement of the engagement announced the engagement of October wedding is planned. Woods. A September wedding their daughter, Jennifer Burkli, to Kirk Armstrong, son Rollins College with a bachelor of Barrie and Toni Armstrong of Farmington Hills. A



Julia C. Hampton

f arts degree. She is a claims representative Progressive Auto Insurance in Denver.

Thibodeau graduated from Armstrong graduated from Michigan State University. He works for Charles H University with a master's Bacon & Martin.

Johnston is a student at works for Charles H. degree in business administra-Wayne State University, workArmstrong Co. as a manufaction/finance. He is a special

finance manager with Freeway insurance underwriter wit Ford Inc. in Denver. Gallagher-Abow in Troy.

Joseph

Lady-Daly-Robinson

Stockhausen of St. Clair have and Mrs. Andrew Spiegel of the engagement of their daugh-R. Thibodeau, son of Mr. and announced the engagement of Dayton, Ohio, have announced ter, Jennifer Lynn Stutsman of Hampton graduated from Rollins College with a bachelor

Kramer of the City of Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson of Brandon, Vt., and Mr. and Weedding is planned. Dianned.

Mrs. Jerry Diamond of Stutsman is a student at San Montpelier, Vt. A September

Jose University and works for Jose University and Works for Jose U

University of Michigan with a wedding is planned. bachelor of arts degree and Lady earned a bachelor of majors in education and arts degree from Ohio French. She is an account exec- University. She is a software utive with Scantron Quality specialist with Reynolds & Computers. Reynolds in Dayton.

Kramer graduated from Robinson earned a bachelor Walsh College with a bache- of arts degree from the lor's degree in business admin-



Scott Francis Robinson

University of South Carolina. He works in business and financial services for NCR in

Stutsman-**Taylor**

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Brackett of Grosse Pointe Park Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lady of and David Stutsman of Nancy Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. Elkhart, Ind., have announced



Barry Morris Taylor and Jennifer Lynn Stutsman

Commercial Data Servers Inc. Taylor earned a bachelor's degree from Towson State University and a master's degree from Loyola College. He was a Fellow at Johns Hopkins University and is president/CEO of the YMCA of the Mid Peninsula in Palo Alto,

inte Counter Points

kathleen stevenson



Announcing... the GRAND OPENING of our new Roseville location! Now open at...28329 Utica Road at Gratiot, which is in the historic Roseville Theater Building. Open 7 days from 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. (810) 445-0740. Come visit us at our 2154. new store with loads of free parking!...or...stop by our Grosse Pointe Woods store when you and your family go to the fireworks this weekend...at 20737 Mack Avenue (313) 884-6480.



Summer Sale continues...Save 20% - 50% storewide...at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

BON-LOO1

You'll celebrate beautifully on the 4th of July in one of our patriotic ensembles of soft cotton knit or colorful cotton sheeting or for just a touch of tribute accessories with stars and stripes sox, hair bows or T-shirts - At Bon Loot we have what you want...at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Ruby is the birthstone for July. edmund t. AHEE Jewelers has a variety of ruby jewelry including ruby rings, earrings, necklaces, pendants and bracelets as well as loose rubies to make the item of your choosing. See their collection at...20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (313) 886-4600.



Looking for all those summer outdoor items - odds and ends for the picnics, insect repellent, paper plates and cups, candles, suntan lotions, cremes and products, etc., etc. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a large selection to choose from - while you're here be sure and buy a little

Kirk Armstrong and

Jennifer Burkli

turer's representative.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Come in and see our new selection of Dhurrie rugs and hooked rugs at great, great prices, too...at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

"FRIENDS" hair&nails

We are now booking appointments with Patty, our apprentice nail technician, thru August 31st. Special introductory prices for

Patty's services are as follows: Full set acrylics \$17.00 Fills Manicures Pedicures

Call Friends today at (313) 886-2503 - You'll enjoy our fabulous selection of over 200 shades of nail polish. Ample public parking adjacent to salon...at 19877 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

> THE GYM WITH A CLUB ATTITUDE



SUMMER CELEBRATION \$150 for 3 Months (313) 885-3600

trancesco's salon ----

Michelle Lynne Daly and

Mark Edward Kramer

Bikini, leg, back, arms and facial hair removed with waxing by specialist Tammy Tedesco...Wanting acrylics, manicure, or pedicure? experience the best by Norma Jean...at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, second level, (313) 882-2550.



BIG FUN ON THE RIVER GREAT SUMMER MUSIC...

5 NIGHTS A WEEK...

Sindbads "Sohor Rcom" presents: Reggae Music on Wednesday nights featuring "Black Market" starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 28th and Saturday, June 29th we are featuring the "Night Crawlers" starting at 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 30th starting at 7:00 p.m. Join us early for dinner to start out your evening...at 100 St. Clair on-the-River (313) 822-7817.

Draperies and Interiors

JUNE WALLPAPER SALE! Weddings, Graduations, the beginning of summer...what better way to celebrate than to refresh your room with new window treatments and wallpaper. We can help make it all a little more affordable with our THIBAUT and EISENHART June WALLPAPER SALE (Sale ends 6-30-96)...Stop in and meet the newest addition to our design staff: Cindi Hicks.

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Jacobson's

"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's"

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Complimentary Facials Clarins specialist, Carmella, will be doing facials by reservation only. Space is limited. RSVP (313) 882-7000. Saturday, July 6. Cosmetics

Pick a New Scent. Give your summer days a new scent. Allure by Chanel offers a summer floral fragrance to complement your summer activities. Custom gift baskets assembled upon request.

Fur Storage. We offer complete fur services - cleaning, glazing, altera-tions and repairs - as well as fur

Fur Department

Personal Shopper. Let our Personal Shoppers do the work for you. In your home, place of business or our store. Just phone (313) 882-7000 and ask for a Personal Shopper.

All You Can Eat Buffet Dinner. Adults, \$9.95, Children, (under 10) \$4.95. Every Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30 St. Clair Room

Organize Unlimited

Thinking of moving? Think of calling Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara first. The move will be a whole lot easier and smoother. Call Organize Unlimited moving service...Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara, (313) 331-

> To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

The state of the s

June 27, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

Section Little League baseball

Former ULS star on Canada's Olympic hoops team

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Martina Jerant is about to realize every athlete's dream.

Pointe Shores resident will

"It's definitely every athlete's with the national program," women's team.

Olympics, but it's nothing I on on our team," she said. "I'm the national program," women's team.

Olympics, but it's nothing I canadian women's basketball really thought about until sionally in Croatia following youngest and our oldest player

On time to pursue a career—

"There's a lot of experience but tell that to my parents," on our team," she said. "I'm the sionally in Croatia following youngest and our oldest player

On time to pursue a career—

"There's a lot of experience but tell that to my parents," on our team," she said. "I'm the sionally in Croatia following youngest and our oldest player

On time to pursue a career—

"There's a lot of experience but tell that to my parents," on our team, she said. "I'm the sionally in Croatia following youngest and our oldest player."

you just feel better."

left Monday to return to training camp in Hamilton, Ontario.

Team Canada will play in a
tournament, featuring defending women's basketball gold
"That's not bad. Plus, they
"The reason I played there is
"They had a \$3 million budSpain and France, but Jerant
is helping put Croatia on the
basketball map.
"The reason I played there is medalist Brazil and the squad have all expenses paid, they because I am Croatian," she

U.S. Olympic team. "But when I got there I found tests.

out I wasn't eligible," said the former All-State high school player at University Liggett

School

Out I wasn't eligible," said the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be playing basketball next winger at University Liggett

School

Out I wasn't eligible," said the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be playing basketball next winger at University Liggett

Out I wasn't eligible," said the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be playing basketball next winger at University Liggett

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Out I wasn't eligible," said the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be playing basketball next winger at University Liggett School "We did pretty the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be playing basketball next winger at University Liggett School "We did pretty the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be playing basketball next winger at University Liggett School "We did pretty the "We played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't sure where she'll be played them in Calgary, Jerant isn't

turned out to be a big disap- Olympics." pointment for me."

dent aliens with Croatian citi- ketball.

three years ago when I started been graduation from Brown University, where she was Ivy League Player of the Year.

"Last week they made the last cuts to 12 and I was officially on the team. I though I'd make it, but when it's official you just feel better."

"I contail following youngest and our oldest player of the youngest and our oldest player oldent have any trousers is 36. I'm one of three players be juggling basketball and a tough academic schedule at Brown.

"It was hard at first, but I got used to it," she said. "I had good instruction at ULS. It's all time management."

The production of the Year.

The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in the United basketball in Europe."

The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in the United basketball in Europe."

The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in Europe."

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The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in Europe."

The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in Europe."

The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in the United basketball in the United basketball in Europe."

The production of the Year basketball in the United basketball in the U

of the Canadian team — and Women's professional bas-

have commercials on TV. I've said. "My team was the top It was almost by accident never seen anything like it. team in the country and we that Jerant wound up with the Canadian team.

When we played them, they qualified for the European Cilled the stadiums with 20,000 Cup. It was the first time our

Olympic development camp recent three-game series with lost in the second round, but I and hope to catch on with the the U.S. women's Dream Team, gained a lot of good experience although it lost all three con- playing against the best play-

School. Well. We lost the first game by ing at all.

"My coach said to try out for just a few points. We were "I might take this year off the Canadian team and that ahead most of the second and return next year," she said. turned out to be my ticket to game, but made some mistakes Two women's basketball the Olympics. There's so much and lost at the end. The third leagues are beginning play in competition for a place on the one they beat us pretty bad, the United States within the U.S. team. When you look at but we proved we can compete next year and Jerant might the amount of players in the with the team that's probably look into playing for one of United States, it could have the team to beat in this year's them.

born, she had Canadian citi- something I won't be able to do NBA backing should be sucforever. I'd like to keep playing cessful.

Jerant was in the Shores last couldn't be happier — Jerant is ketball is bigger in Europe week visiting her family. She just a bit envious of the U.S. than in the United States. The

Her original plan was to people." country was invited and we attend a United States Canada held its own in a won our first-round game. We ers in Europe."

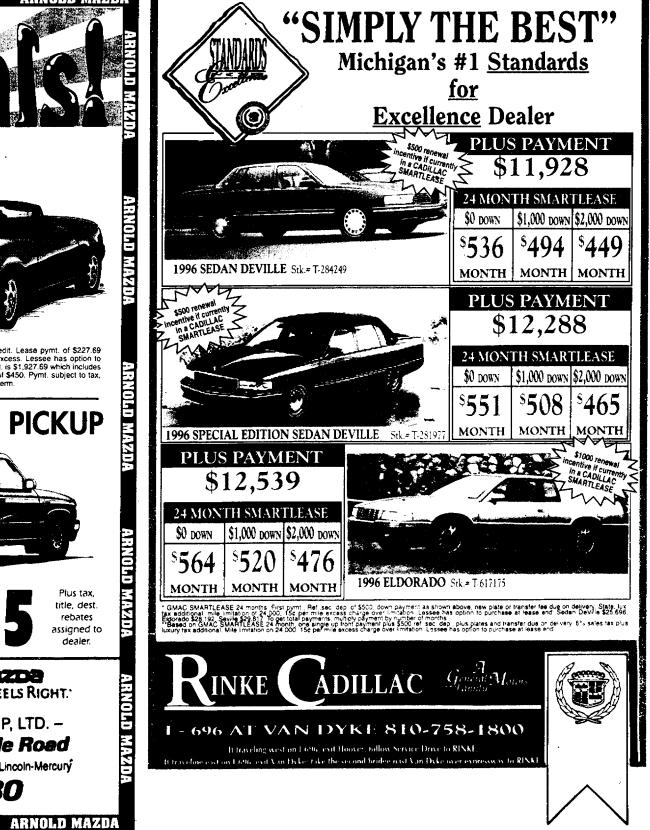
Jerant graduated from League is starting in October Jerant was born in Windsor, Brown in 1995 with a degree in and there's an NBA-sponsored Ontario, and moved to the biology and pre-med. But she league that's going to play next United States when she was 7. put her education and career summer after the NBA season Because her parents were resion hold for a while to play basis over," she said. "The World league is something of a queszenship when Martina was "I enjoy the game and it's tion mark, but anything with





445-6080

ARNOLD MAZDA





Highlights

Youth soccer clinic

A soccer clinic conducted by Elite Soccer is being offered to boys and girls through the Neighborhood Club.

Half-day, full-day and team camps are available.

Half-day camps are offered to children 5 through 8 years old. The camp will start Monday, July 8, and conclude Friday, July 12. Five and 6-year-olds will receive instruction from 9:30 to 11 a.m., while the 7-and 8-vear-olds will meet from noon to 3 p.m.

The fee for the younger children is \$55 and the fee for the older ones is \$90.

Two sessions of the full-day camp are offered to youngsters ages 9 through 17. The first will begin Tuesday, July 16 and continue through Saturday, July 20. The second session will run from Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26. The group will meet daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A lunch period will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and lunch may be purchased on site. The cost is

The team camp will be held the week of Aug. 19, for squads ages 10 and older. Two sessions of the team camp are available - session one from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. and session two from 2 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$90 per player per session.

The clinics are designed to develop a player's technical ability and tactical awareness. A complete goalkeeper program is available at each session, covering agility, positioning and catching, along with

diving and boxing techniques.

Carrie Taylor and Stephen Glover are co-directors for the clinics. Both are Michigan and National licensed coaches.

Taylor coaches the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University soccer camps. She is a former Michigan player, currently playing for the Ann Arbor Attack.

Glover Olympic Development head coach, a head coach in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, an instructor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn soccer clinics and a former professional player in England.

Registration will be accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Club memberships are not required for the clinic.

For more information, call 885-4600.



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '85 won McGoey and Hilary Miller. In the middle row, from left, their last three games to win the spring season champi-onship in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Under-11 Carlisi, Lauren Michels, Molly Zeller, Becky Brandt and Premiere Division with a 5-1-2 record. In the front row, Beth Sanders. In back, from left, are manager Lisa Miller, from left, are Beth Mumaw, Katie Hollerbach, Amanda assistant coaches Debbie Messing and Bob Karlik, head

Marinello, Megan Brennan, Betsy D'Arcy, Suzanne coach Rick Sanders and assistant coach Jim Brennan.

Mustangs '85 win division with good finish

The Pointe Girls Soccer season with a 3-0 shutout of in the Little Caesars Premiere Mansfield. League Under-11 Premiere squad. Division championship.

The Mustangs began the stretch drive with a 1-0 victory over Southfield of Vardar on a goal by Mandi Marsh. Amanda Brennan recorded the shutout.

The next day the Mustangs beat the Sterling Sharks 3-1 in a driving rain. Marsh, Beth Sanders and Suzanne McGoey tallied the goals. Hilary Miller and Stephanie Rose played strong defensive games.

Association Mustangs '85 fin- the Sharks. McGoey had two Soccer League in the fall. ished the spring season with goals and Marsh one. Becky three straight victories to win Brandt was a dominant force the Michigan Youth Soccer in her final game with the

Sanders scored the only goal with assists from McGoey and Brandt as the Mustangs '85 the under-14 travel league beat the Royal Oak Cobras 1-0. with a 9-2-1 record. Marinello assisted and Megan Amanda Marinello and

The Mustangs finished the

UNDER-14

A scoreless tie with powerful

Vardar and a 3-1 victory over

Chippewa Valley helped the

Mustangs '82 finish second in

Julie Berschback scored two

It featured strong offensive

Meghan Robson recorded the shutout against Vardar as the entire squad played well.

UNDER-12

Jennifer Swalec scored the Mustangs '84 goal in a 2-1 loss to Troy.

Amy Socia played well in goal and Erica Muncy tallied Meghan Brennan shared the goals and Ann Mumaw added the Mustangs' goal from shutout.

goals and Ann Mumaw added the Mustangs' goal from Stephanie Ritok in a 3-1 loss to

Jaimie Keller's corner kick spring season with a 5-1-2 play by Mumaw, Kyle Barrett set up Lauren Safran's goal in record and had a 23-4-3 mark and Casey Papa and fine the Mustangs' 3-1 loss to nded the goals. This willier record and had a 25-45 mark and Casey Lapa and line the Mustaings 5-1 1055 to a standard during the 1995-96 seasons. defensive play from Molly Saginaw. Meredith Farmer and trong defensive games.

The Mustaings outscored the Weaver, Molly Wimsatt, Sylvia Ridgeway played well in Grosse Pointe closed out the opposition 82-15 and will play Jessica Harrell and Brianna goal for Grosse Pointe.

Sundown sailing results

Here are results of the first two Thursday night Sundown Series sailing races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

JUNE 6 JAM C

1, Tokanoa, Greg Tisdale 2, Bout Time, Gordon Maitland 3, Houyhnhnm, Gilbert Schumacher

JAM B 1, Members Only, Frank Furest 2 Second Unit, Hugh Broder

3, Merll II, Lynne Gilbert

1; Sonset, Herman Gorenflo 2, Scarecrow, Craig Baetz 3, Gung-Ho, Neal Bauer

1, Elusive, Robert Nicolson 2, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss

3, Summer Stock, Terry Stocker PHRF B

1, Calamity, Roger Worthen 2, Zao, Frank Kunick 3, Prime Time, David Grover

1, Lady Luck, Paul Lady

2, Patriot, Stephen Freitas 3, No name, Bill and Tom Srigley

JUNE 13 JAM C

1, Tokanoa, Greg Tisdale 2, Houyhnhnm, Gilbert Schumacher 3, Elixir, Shahe M. Momjian

1, Members Only, Frank Furest 2, At Last, Jack Metzel 3, Merll II, Lynne Gilbert

1, Gung-Ho, Neal Bauer

2, Scarecrow, Craig Baetz 3, Impulse, Gary Vasher

1, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss 2, Elusive, Robert Nicolson 3, Banshee, Jim Krieger

1, Prime Time, David Grover 2, Calamity, Roger Worthen 3, Growl Tiger, Richard Thoma

1, Lady Luck, Paul Lady 2, No name, Bill and Tom Srigley 3, In Flight, Phil La Page

Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth results MAJOR DIVISION winning run in the bottom of the sevapiece for the Yankees

game.

Angels 5, Pirates 4
Jack Donnelly, Charlie Braun, Mike
Getz and Tim Leto each had run-scoring hits for the Angels and Leto pitched his second complete-game victory. He struck out the last batter of the game with the bases loaded. The Angels escaped an early jam with a Donnelly to Braun to Adam Novak double play a double and a single for the Pirates.

enth. Charlie Braun and Coffman each had two-run hits, while Tim Leto singled twice and scored three runs. Leto pitched the first five innings and allowed four hits. Adam Hess struck out two batters with the bases loaded in the sixth and shut the door on the Yankees in the seventh to record the win. Robert Starrs, Mike O'Sullivan John Pacquin and Joe Baratta each hit and Jeremy Linne had the Angels' other hits. Mark Weber had two hits and Trevor Szymanski, Jason Mangol

and Mike Bramlage collected one

Dodgers 9. Reds 5

Winning pitcher Bill Pope struck

out nine in four innings. Chris Maks

had three hits, including a triple, and

scored three runs. Mike Sudomier and

Paul Kaye also had three hits for the

Cubs 14, Yankees 4

The Cubs scored seven runs in the

first inning and received solid pitching

from Kevin Diedrich, who held the

Yankees to three hits. Rich Inger and

Dave Legwand powered a 17-hit attack

with three hits apiece. Matt Burns had two hits and Tim Gates had a key dou-

ble in the first inning.

the left field fence in the bottom of the fifth inning and Adam Hess pitched a five-hitter for the Angels. Adam Novak had a double and single, while Jason Coffman and Mike Getz also had hits triple and single for the Braves.

Angels 8, Braves 4
Tim Leto hit a three-run homer over

Angels 5, Yankees 0

Tim Leto pitched a two-hit shutout and Robert Starrs hit a three-run double to lead the Angels. Mike Getz and Leto also had hits and scored runs. while third baseman Pat O'Meara and shortstop Charlie Braun made outstanding plays. Jason Mangol had several excellent catches in center field for

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Blue Jays 9, Dodgers 2 Winning pitcher Pat Ryan collected three hits and Dave Smith had two to lead the Blue Jays. Amed Maki triggered a two-out, three-rup uprising in the fourth inning that put the Jays ahead to stay.

Blue Jays 13, White Sox 2 Winning pitcher Dennis Pascoe and Bill Schultz each collected two hits for the Blue Jays and Pete Williams had a hit and scored twice. Ben Visger scored both White Sox runs.

Blue Jays 8, Reds 3 Bill Schultz scored three runs and

hit a run-scoring double for the Blue Jays. Matt Hindelang pitched three strong innings to post the victory as the Jays finished the regular season with a 10-5 record.

ALL-STAR GAME Farms-City-Park 13, Woods-Shores 8
Dennis Pascoe had four hits and

four runs and was the pitching leader for the Farms-City-Park team in the Intermediate all-star game. Justin Goodall had two hits for the winners and Jeff Wittstock also pitched well.

PREP DIVISION

Rangers 11, Brewers 9
The Rangers stole 15 bases and Chad Gohlke went the distance for the ictory. Heath Schollenberger hits, including a double, and Wesley Gietek's hit drove in the winning run. Greg Beyer hit a double and Matt Elias also had a hit. Aaron Bayko and Rob Crandall each had three hits for the Brewers, while Eric Johnson hit a pair of doubles and Jermaine Holland had

two hits. Rangers 7, Red Sox 4

Winning Winning pitcher Heath Schollenberger drove in three runs. Wesley Gietek had two hits, including a double, and Jack Tocco drove in two runs for the Rangers. Todd Otto had two hits, including a double, for the Red Sox and John Russell and Mark Peppler also hit doubles. 'Sean O'Sullivan had the Red Sox' other hits.

North tennis team posts state victories

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

First-year the recent state Class A cham- do better next year. pionships in Midland.

"We met every expectation finals in two flights and finished tied for 11th place.

"It was a good season overall. The kids worked hard and achieved most of their goals."

Senior Ryan Dloski made a strong showing in No. 1 singles. He posted a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Clarkston's top player in his first match, then beat Redford Catholic Central's No. 1 6-0, 6-1. Dloski lost to topseeded Matt Bere of Midland Dow 6-0, 6-4 in the quarterfi-

North's No. 1 doubles team of Peter Dannacker and Chad Whistler also made it to the quarterfinals before losing.

They beat teams from Grand Blanc (6-1, 6-3) and Grand Rapids Christian (6-2. 6-3) before bowing to Traverse City's top doubles team 6-1, 6-

Two other Norsemen also won matches at the state

meet. Francis Rodriguez posted a 6-0, 6-0 third singles victory over a player from Holly in his first match. Rodriguez then lost to the No. 4 seed from Ann

Arbor Pioneer 6-4, 6-2. In No. 4 singles, Parit Patel beat a Woodhaven player 6-3, 6-1 in his first match, but lost to the eventual flight champion from Rochester Adams in the second round

"It was a good experience," coach Derek Lefevre said. "We've finished in Lefevre had nothing but praise the top 11 in the state the last for his Grosse Pointe North five years. We have most of the tennis team's performance at team back and they expect to

North players also received we had," Lefevre said after the All-Macomb Area Conference Norsemen reached the quarter- Red Division honors. Paul Hathaway at No. 2 singles and Rodriguez were first-team picks and the doubles team of Dannacker and Whistler received honorable mention.

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth action

Cubs 7, Tigers 1

Dave Legwand allowed five hits as the Cubs improved to 5-2. Legwand was helped by good defensive plays by Ryan Fried and Rich Inger. Dave Chapman drove in two runs and Legwand helped himself with two hits and two RBI. Rich Mayk had two hits Dodgers.

Dodgers 9, Twins 8

The Dodgers erupted for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to produce the winning run on a passed ball.

the comeback win. Chris Maks scored Winning pitcher Ryan Duncan went the distance. Brian Johnson had three hits and scored three runs. Paul Kave and Adam Herman each had three hits and Herman scored twice

soccer tryouts The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will hold a tryout for its U-12 girls travel team on Thursday June 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Ford Field for the Dragons. This tryout is for girls born between Aug. 1, 1984

and July 31, 1986.

Girls travel

Bonnie Heim, head coach





Let there be lights

Kevin Halicki, right, outgoing Varsity Club president at Grosse Pointe North and incoming president Joe Ellis present North stadium lights patron chairpersons Ivan and Jodi Ludington with a check for \$1,000 to kick off the North Booster Club's fundraising campaign to light the school's athletic field.

Farms-City diamond roundup

MAJOR LEAGUE Indians 3. Pirates 0

Solid defense from Tim Kaselitz, Lawren Morawski, Phil Alber and Chris Casazza supported the four-hit pitching of Tom Jahnke for the Indians. Ryan Schafer, Ryan Rogers and Todd Callahan played well for the

Indians 9, Royals 2

Tom Jahnke's three-hitter was supported by strong outfield defense from Chris Casazza, Chris Waigand and Mike Arrigo. Geordie MacKenzie collected four hits for the Indians. Dan Hughes pitched well in relief for the Royals, while John Hatch had two hits.

Athletics 2, Royals 1

Jim O'Neil scored on winning pitch-Chris Getz' two-out single in the fifth inning to give the A's the victory in the second-round playoff game. The A's opened the scoring in the first when Getz scored on Chris Jacobi's single, but the Royals tied the game in the fourth when Phil Mannino singled home Mike Hackett. Hackett and Getz both pitched outstanding complete games. David Spicer had two hits for the A's and Trevor Schulte added a sin-

Athletics 7, Astros 4

Dan Keogh pitched well in relief to earn the first-round playoff victory. Calder Gage had two hits and two RBI

CLASS AAA

Orioles 9, Padres 6
Ben Jenzen went 4-for-4 with a triple and double and scored three runs. Mike Bates had two hits, while Nick Fischer, J.P. Frohlich, Anthony DeLaura and Tom Sawicki collected one apiece. Jenzen and Sawicki combined on a five-hitter with 11 strikeouts. Fischer's two-run single capped the Orioles' four-run rally in the sixth. Jeremy Cox, who tripled, and Jack Wood each had two hits for the Padres, while Kevin Krease had Leonard and Wood pitched well.

Orioles 11, White Sox 5

Ben Jenzen had a triple, double and single, scored three runs and drove in four. Peter Smith, Peter Hrtanek, Nick Fischer and Taylor Zalewski each had two hits, while Danny Tuthill, Tom Sawicki, Ryan Latcham and Anthony DeLaura added one apiece. Sawicki and Jenzen combined on a four-hitter with 13 strikeouts. DeLaura's work behind the plate highlighted a good defensive effort by the Orioles. P.J. Janutol had a triple and double for the White Sox, while Brian Gatliff and Danny Rosso hit singles. Janutol and Mike Snook pitched well for the Sox and Kevin Spezia and John Cahalan played outstanding defense in the out-

Padres 10, Cubs 9 Chas Bayer, Pete Truba and Ryan

Steiner collected two hits apiece for the Padres, with Bayer hitting a triple. Defensive standouts were Bayer in center field, Michael Pedi at third base, Ryan Steiner and first baseman Richard Baker. Tyler had two hits and scored twice for the Cubs, while Murray, Moy and Sierant each tallied

Rockies 14, White Sox 9

Avery Schmidt bad four hits, while Brian Russell, Sean Pennefather and Alex Tassopoulos collected three apiece for the Rockies. Justin Buccellato, Sam Titterington and Jeremy Birmingham made good defensive plays. Russell pitched a complete game and struck out 10. Brian Gatliff and P.J. Janutol had three hits apiece for the White Sox, while Matt Michels, Dan Reinhard and Mike Snook collected

Padres 15, Rockies 8

hits apiece for the Padres, while Richard Brace, Jeremy Cox and Sean Berendt made excellent defensive plays. Truba had a good game at catchthrowing out two runners. Sam Titterington had three hits, including a pair of doubles, for the Rockies.

Pete Smith combined on a one-hitter with seven strikeouts. Tom Sawicki had two hits and two RBI; Danny Tuthill had two hits and scored four runs; and Mike Bates, Anthony DeLaura and Peter Hrtanek each had a hit as the Orioles won their second playoff game. Mike Snook had the White Sox hit and Brian Gatliff scored both runs. P.J. Janutol pitched well for the White Sox and Danny Rosso, Danny Reinhard and Gatliff made good

Orioles 15, Padres 3

defensive plays.

Anthony DeLaura had three hits and three runs; Nick Fischer had two hits and three RBI; Tom Sawicki had two hits and scored three times; Danny Tuthill had two hits; and Nick Posavetz had a hit and four RBI. Sawicki and Peter Smith combined on a two-hitter with 13 strikeouts. Andrew Ettawageshik and Kevin Krease had the Padres' hits, Jack Wood and Nick Leonard pitched well and Kevin Krease made some good plays at

Rockies 5. Padres 1

David Crow pitched a one-hitter, struck out eight and collected two hits for the Rockies. Sam Titterington and Tom Card also had two hits apiece, while Ryan O'Keefe scored twice. Right fielder Ryan Marshall threw out a runner at first base. Andrew Ettawageshek had the Padres' hit. Nick Leonard, Pete Truba and Sean Berendt played well defensively.

CLASS AA

Marlins 12, Cardinals 1 Marlin pitchers Andy Kross, Jeff Stephens and Joe Vallee each pitched two innings and combined on a no-hitter. Vallee had three hits, including a home run, and drove in four runs. Stephens had three hits and three RBI, David Altschuler had two hits and two
RBI and Kross had two hits and drove
RBI and Kross had two hits and drove
RBI and Kross had two hits and drove RBI and Kross had two hits and drove in a run. Chucky Adams made a good Mannino played well defensively for the Cardinals and Brian Biglin and Michael Krease pitched well.

Red Sox 10, Cardinals 2

Mick Bassett and Conner O'Bryan each went 3-for-3 with two RBI for the Red Sox. M.P. Hayden had three putouts at first base and Jeremy Burmeister started a double play. Ben Fischer and Chris Bahash allowed only one run apiece in a fine pitching per formance. Andrew Dixon and David Murray had the Cardinals' hits and RBI. Steve Mannino walked twice and scored a run.

Red Sox 11, Giants I

Chase Mitchelson, Chris Bahash, Ben Fischer and Tom Peltz had the Red Sox's hits and they each drove in runs. M.P. Hayden and Mitchelson combined to allow one run, while striking out eight. Ryan Gunderson and Andrew Berkery had solid hits for the Giants. Kyle Smith scored their lone

Red Sox 13, Giants 5 Chase Mitchelson hit a three-run homer for the Red Sox, while Ben Fischer and Tom Peltz added two hits apiece to support the solid pitching of Kara Peters, Peltz and Fischer, Connor O'Bryan and Katie Kaselitz each scored twice. Mick Bassett and M.P. Hayden each played well defensively. Drew Berkery and Joey Parke each had a hit and an RBI for the Giants and Derek Giannino pitched well in

CLASS C Albany 7, Erie 3 Mackenzie Brookes, Brett Taylor,

George Tecos, Ankur Verma, Buzz Palazzolo and Jeffrey Remillet had perfect nights at the plate for Albany. Tecos and Patrick Whelan made sever-Pete Truba, Chas Bayer, Nick al good defensive plays and Ross Berg Leonard and Kevin Krease had three showed fine teamwork. Jon Jacobi and Tommy Daguanno each had three hits, while Daguanno and Michael Paglino made fine defensive plays. Albany's fine defense turned several Erie smashes into outs.

Miami 22, El Paso 21

Dan Till had four hits, including two Orioles 17, White Sox 2 doubles, while Matt Peleman and Ben Jenzen had three hits, includ-Pietro Maniaci also collected four hits.

ing a double, for the Orioles and he and Trailing 21-16 in the bottom of the sixth, clutch singles by Jonathan Austin, Mike Laciura and Brett Alderman helped Miami score six runs to pull out the victory. Ryan Deane caught a fly ball in short right field and threw out a runner at first to complete a double play. Andrew Miller ha hits, including a home run, for El Paso, while Bob Dice, Tyler Lattimore and Patrick Mecke collected four apiece. Jimmy Colombo also homered. Mike Ochalek, Jamie Handley and Peter Altshuler made excellent defensive

Miami 15, Albany 14

J.P. Palms, David DeBoer, Griffin Wagner, Lindsay Krall and David Meyers each had four hits for Miami. Center fielder Davis Smith made the best play of the game, catching a line drive with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth inning. Pitcher Brett Alderman threw out a runner at first for the last out of the game with the tying run at third and the winning run at second. Mike Martin, Brett Togler and James Hutchinson each had four hits for Albany. Andrew Blodgett caught three flyballs and Pat Whelan and George Tecos made good defensive plays. Katie Bowles' RBI single highlighted a sixth inning rally that brought Albany from five runs behind to within one run.

Richmond 26, Rochester 19 Aaron Hynds, Tony Thomas, Joel Patterson and Yates Campbell each went 4-for-4 with Hynds hitting two homers for Richmond. John Wilkins and Winston Hughes made good defensive plays, while Johnny Shook and Jimmy Moran have continued to improve. Alex Smith and Steven Harnadek each had four hits for Rochester and Harnadek scored three runs. Alex Glendenning, Nick Coutts and Mark Lepczek each had three hits.

El Paso 21, Toledo 14

good defensive plays.

Tyler Lattimore, Patrick Mecke, Jimmy Colombo, Peter Altshuler and Andrew Miller each had four hits, vhile Miller and Mecke hit homers Mecke's was his first. Jacob Holcomb, James Burns and Jay McNamara made good fielding plays for El Paso. Curt Mumaw, Andrew Krebs, Jake Mandel, Matthew Girolomo and Blake MacEachern each had three hits for Toledo, while Michael Rau, William Dawson. Hunter Freeman and Kristen Kaselitz were defensive standouts.

Erie 24, El Paso 8

David Howard, Phil Cackowski, Jon Jacobi, Michael Paglino and Ben Dueweke each collected four hits, while Anthony Paglino, Joe Girardi and Tommy Daguanno had three apiece with Daguanno homering. Kyle Steiner had two hits. Josh Karchin stabbed : hard grounder for a forceout and David Howard made two good defensive plays. Jimmy Colombo had four hits, including two homers, for El Paso while Peter Altshuler and Jamie Handley also had four hits. Andrew Miller and Patrick Mecke each had three hits and Miller homered.

Miami 16, Erie 1

Matt Peleman, Lindsay Krall and David Meyers each had three hits. Dave DeBoer and Pietro Maniaci had two doubles apiece and Mike Laciura hit a triple. Jonathan Austin had three RBI for Miami, while Brett Alderman, Ryan Deane, Griff Wagner and Davis Smith made good fielding plays. Jon Jacobi had two hits for Erie. Erie's top defensive players were Cackowski, Tommy Daguanno and Ben Dueweke

Rochester 10. Toledo 5 Jim O'Connell had four hits; Steven Harnadek had three hits, including a triple and three doubles; and Alex Smith had three hits. Smith also made three putouts in center field Rochester, Tom MacEachern, Blake MacEachern, Jake Mandel and Mitchell Smith were the top offensive players for Toledo, which received good outfield play from Smith, John Chancey and Andy Bateman and solid infield play from William Dawson, Andrew Krebs, Curt Mumaw and Michael Rau.

Sports 30 Park Little League action

Yankees 7, Pirates 5
Yankee pitchers Stu Boynton, Kush
Shagiri and Mark Boynton combined on a three-hitter with 15 strikeouts Brad Johnson had two hits and played well in the field. Andy Shefferly had a bases-loaded single and Bret Faber reached base three times, scoring twice Chris Gray had a two-run double and pitched well for the Pirates. Michael Wemhoff scored twice and Zooter Sandt pitched well in relief.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1

Stu Boynton pitched a three-hitter with 10 strikeouts and helped himself at bat with two hits, two runs and two RBI. Catcher Josh Costa threw out two runners and had two hits. Mark Boynton scored three runs and John Griener made a fine defensive play. Sammy Ferro scored the Jays' run on Sean Hogan's double. Tommy Simon made a good catch to stall a Yankee rally in the third. Angelo Tocco reached base twice and pitched well for the

Dodgers 12, Blue Jays 3

Ted Schaefer had three hits, scored a run and drove in two; Tom Baxter had two hits, scored and collected two RBI; and Jack Hancock had two hits, scored twice and pitched three good innings for the Dodgers. Mike Dondoffer, Mike Mulheron and Andrew Spinney scored the Blue Jays' runs and Mulheron pitched well.

Dodgers 12, Yankees 11 Justin Delk went 4-for-4 with a



Martina Jerant

Ierant-

From page 1C

Olympic year, it's a great time to promote women's basket-Jerant sometimes has to

pinch herself to make sure this isn't all a dream.

"I never expected basketball to lead to this," she said. "I didn't even know if I'd play at the university, but I had a great coach in Jeannie Barr, who pushed me to my potential."

And that potential is taking Jerant to Atlanta where she'll Jerant to Atlanta where she'll Leverenz played well defensively. Myra be among the greatest athletes Delk led the Red Sox with two hits,

had four hits and scored three runs; and Tom Baxter was 2-for-2 with a pair of RBI for the Dodgers. Stu Boynton had three hits, scored three runs and pitched well for the Yankees; Mark Boynton had two hits, two walks and scored three runs; and Brandon Eckert had a hit, a run and played well defen-

Cardinals 9. White Sox 8 Kyle Hacias got the win with relief help from Brad Weber. Catcher Jason Kline threw out two runners attempting to steal and Troy Casey's two min double in the third drove in the winning runs. Marty Van Amerongen pitched 2 1/3 scorless innings in relief for the White Sox, Pat Kellow had two doubles and four RBI and Brendan Butler had three hits and scored three

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0
Kyle Hacias pitched the shutout, while Pat Dantzer scored the first run and drove in the other two. Catcher Jason Kline caught three foul tips to complete strikeouts and John Clark also played well defensively. The Dodgers' Justin Delk struck out nine in a five-hitter. Ted Schaefer made a diving catch of a line drive, John Roa had two hits and Brandon Crawford played well defensively.

Dodgers 5, Mets 4

Jack Hancock tripled home the winning run for the Dodgers, while Brandon Crawford had a hit, an RBI and scored a run and Mike Mackool also tallied a run. Kyle Tannheimer had two hits and two RBI for the Mets, David Wenzel walked three times and scored a run and Matt Harris pitched three strong innings.

Blue Jays 4, Mets 3

David Dennison had two hits, including a double, and Mike Dindoffer also had two hits. Winning pitcher Mike Mulheron pitched six innings and Julian Danko made some good plays at first base. Andrew Beer had two hits and David Wenzel one for the Mets. while Jeff Schroeder pitched well in

Cardinals 10, Yankees 9

Pat Dantzer pitched three strong innings in relief to post the win and hit a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth. Jason Kline's RBI double drove in the winning run. Stu Boynton had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs for the Yankees. John Griener and Bret Faber each scored twice and Faber made a good catch.

Dodgers 10, White Sox 9

Justin Delk hit a triple and drove in three runs, Ted Schaefer had two hits and played well defensively and Scott Stieber pitched two strong innings. Taylor Morawski and Ryan Mishinick each had two hits for the White Sox. Jim Schwartz had a good game at catcher and Mishinick had a good defensive play.

CLASS AAA

Athletics 11, Red Sox 9

Joey Blahut and Andrew Wanderer each hit homers, while Chris Harrington, Stephanie McIlroy and Jamie Gorman each had a hit and an RBI for the Athletics. Harrington pitched two shutout innings. Stephan Orlowski, Max Schmidt and Johnny

homer and three RBI; Jack Hancock while Trey Shield, Rick Zuidema, Rick Courson and Steve Tarrant each col-lected one. Sarah Richardson pitched

> Athletics 18, Orioles 4 Chris Harrington went 5-for-5 and Jamie Gorman pitched a complete game for the Athletics. Tom Stoepker, Andy Wanderer and Joey Blahut played well defensively and Max Schmidt, Johnny Leverenz, Kevin Cotter and Stephan Orlowski also had good games for the A's. David Minnick, Ben Neeme and John Simon led the Orioles' offense, while Grant Lockhart and Brian Pawlawczyk pitched well.

> > Pirates 11, Athletics 3

Winning pitcher Grant Steed helped himself with a grand slam, while Brian King had a double and two singles and John Alexander stole home. Kevin Cotter had two hits for the Athletics and Harry Galac had a single. Steve Orlowski made a good catch and Chris Harrington pitched three good innings.

Red Sox 14, Orioles 12

Ruth Murawski and Courtney Morgan hit triples, Ricky Zuidema had a double and Sarah Richardson made a good catch for the Red Sox. Ryan Ash drove in two runs in the first inning for the Orioles, Ryan Sanborn pitched a perfect sixth inning and Dave Minnick accounted for all three outs in the third

Marlins 9, Orioles 6

Abraham had nine strikeouts, while Marlins teammates Osburn and Wagner also contributed to the come-from-behind victory. Pawlawzyk pitched three scoreless innings for the Orioles and Simon and Prohaska had key hits in the Orioles' four-run second inning.

Orioles 15, Pirates 11 Ryan Sanborn and Cameron Ducsay hit back-to-back triples in the Orioles' eight-run third inning. Dave Minnick had two hits and scored twice. John Alexander hit a second-inning double for the Pirates, while Art Barcena-Turner made a good catch at the fence

and Brian King pitched well in relief.

Orioles 15, Pirates 3 Cameron Ducsay hit a double, triple and home run and made a diving catch in right field, while Steve Oney drove in five runs with a double and triple for the Orioles. Ryan Sanborn hit two doubles and pitched three shutout innings. Grant Lockhart pitched well in relief and Ryan Ash had a good defensive game. Mohammed Maki hit a double and single, while Mike Kingsley, Grant Steed and Theo Moran collected sin-

> CLASS AA Royals 4, Twins 3 Berschback and

Kordalski each pitched well and Kordalski turned a double play. Ian Bojanic also played well for the Royals. Vinnie Panizzi pitched well for the Twins, striking out the side in the third and fourth innings. Ryan Adams led the offense and Derrick Hacias stole

Royals 9, Rockies 4

Joey Ward hit a homer and a triple for the Rockies. Catcher Colin Cassidy made a good throw to third and Andy Wolking completed the play by tagging out the runner. The Royals got strong pitching from Vinnie Panizzi and Paul Dennison, Scott Jarboe had a key single and Caroline Murawski also played well for the Royal.

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more information, cal

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Student needed for ba-

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erences. 313-771-9683.

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students

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Mail or fax you

fun working environment

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specialty items

SECRETARIAL/ cterical wanted. Part or full time. Apply in person on or after Monday, July 1, 10 a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods.

nance 884-4300.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SECRETARY/ housekeeper, part time. Occasional overnight travel. 810-293-7171.

SECURITY guards, no experience necessary. Full time, part time. All shifts available, must be 18 or over. No criminal record. benefits offered, 313-881-1200

STORE çlerk, part time. \$5.50 per hour. Paid vacations, employee discount. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville,

810-296-1560. TEACHER- Certified middle school after care, remedial math/ lanuage arts. 10 am.- 6 p.m. pri vate school. Send resume:to box 05005, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Ker-

cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. TEACHERSschool. French, middle school Art. Private independent school in suburbs. 3 years experience preferred. Send resume: Box 02007, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval,

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. TEACHING Director needed for Grosse Pointe Cooperative Preschool teaching team. Beginning August 1996. Please send resume to Nursery School, C/O

1370 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230.

THINKING OF A **CAREER** IN REAL ESTATE? There has never been a better time to get into

real estate. We continue to grow and are now hiring new and experienced salespeople. We offer the highest quality training, great income potential, a flexible

schedule and a great support staff. For a confidential interview call: Jody Green at Coldwell-Banker Schweitzer at 1-800-652-0005 TWO positions available:

Part- time maintenance, preparing room set-ups. general cleaning and upkeep. groundskeeper- Maintaining grounds/ landscaping. Must be outgoing, responsible and selfmotivated. Mechanically inclined a plus. Apply in person: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WAITER needed- experienced. Part time. Call Antonio's 884-0253.

WAITSTAFF for Blue Pointe Restaurant. Apply in person: 17131 E.

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Please call for an interview appointment. Our associate search firm is assisting us with our interview schedule.

Please call 810-335-0662.

RECEPTIONIST

Healthcare facility seeking qualified individual for part-time position performing reception and clerical func tions. 48 hours per pay period (2 weeks). Weekday hours

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

home for 2 1/2 year old; 4 days a week. Starting September, teachers hours. Non-smoker, references. (313)885-5704

SITTER needed. Easiest job in town. One boy, 5 vears old 6:30p.m. to 2:30a.m., days vary. Sleep when he does. 313-824-2358.

SPECIAL care giver needed 2 days a week in my Farms home for precious infant and preschooler. (810)716-5950

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL PART time office help Must be able to type 40

wpm, phones, filing. 810-769-9235. PART Time secretary (9-

3) for law office in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)886-4090 SALES ASSISTANT To work for investment firm located in Ren Cen Good secretarial and communication skills

neccessary, computer skills a plus. Call 313-

259-8500 for application, E.O.E. M/F/D/V SALES office clerical administrator to organize, confirm appointments. oversee customer contracts, reschedule appointments. Pleasant

voice and sales exposure preferred. Monday-

Thursday, 5- 9:30 p.m., Friday 3-:30 p.m. Hourly plus commission. Mr. Roberts, 313-886-1763. SECRETARIAL position in Downtown Detroit office. Requires 3 years office experience, strong computer skills. Excellent verbal and written communications skills. Competitive starting salary, excellent benefit package and working envi-

ronment. Send letter of interest with salary requirements and resume to: Office of Human resources, 1234 Washington Blvd, Detroit, MI 48226 EOE SECRETARIAL/ clerical

wanted, Part or full time. Apply in person on or after Monday, July 1, 10 a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. SECRETARY needed for athletic director at local

high school beginning August 19, 1996. Hours 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m., Monday- Friday during the school year. Exceptional organizational skills and computer experience (Word, Excel, email) are required. Previous school experience a plus. Mail cover letter and resume to: to Box 05007, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Wednesday, SECRETARY/ housekeep-Thursday evenings, Sater, full time, temporary. 810-293-7171. Own transportation. High school & college

DENTAL/MEDICAL BILLERS- many presti-

gious eastside openings for experienced medical & psych billers. Call Michelle (810)932-1170. Harper Associates. 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, 48334. BILLING clerk needed for

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Clair Shores family prac-tice. Full time/ benefits. Call 810-773-1212. ORAL surgery assistant 4

days per week. Call (810)775-7750

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Qualified applicants will possess

• Typing speed of 35 wpm

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Computer experience (Microsoft Word or WordPerfect Capability of using multi-line phone system Qualified applicants please respond with salary

St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community 18300 E. Warren Ave, Detroit, MI 48224 EOE

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WAITSTAFF, bartender, NANNY needed, your DENTAL Assistant- St. Clair Shores area, a full & part time position, experienced (810)775-3960

> DENTAL Assistant. 1 year experience required Great part time position for early bird in our friendly State-Of-The-Art Practice Excellent benefits & wage. Hours: Monday & Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 313-882-2000

DENTAL office- front desk & assistant needed. Experienced preferred. Cadieux/ Mack & 7/ Kelly area. 313-371-9880

EXPERIENCED front desk secretary for dental of fice. Must have some dental assisting experience. No smokers please. Thank you for calling (313)886-7890.

EXPERIENCED Medical Asssistant, Full & part time. EKG, Venapuncture. Nonsmoking. On

Garfield, Clinton Twp.

810-286-1080.

GREAT opportunity for 1996 high school graduate interested in the medical field. Full time receptionist position available in busy East side practice. Typing essential. Computer experience helpful. Willing to train. Need someone with pleasant personality and team spirit. Excellent benefits. To box 02011, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

L.P.N./ R.N. needed for Pediatric office in Grosse Pointe, 25-33 hours per week. Call Ingrid. 313-881-6900

MEDICAL office assistantexperienced preferred. (810)776-4200, between 10 & 3.

MEDICAL Receptionist needed. Tuesday and Thursday for 8 hours per day. Lite typing/ computer work. Send resume to: Dr's Office, 21331 Kelly Road, Eastpointe, MI.

TWO part time medical assistants needed for pediatric office in Grosse Pointe. Front/ back of fice experience requested. Call Ingrid at 313-881-6900.

WANTED- full time dental assistant. Will train hard working, self motivated. reliable & energetic person to work in busy dental practice. Call 313-371-4510. 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC BUTLERS- eastside es-

tate positions, polished nen (810)932-1170, Harper Associates

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 60 years reliable service

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810-792-6208 207 HELP WANTED SALES

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legal experience prefer-

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Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

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COLLEGE student with dearee in child development seeking child care our nome. Available July- August. 884-1947. **EXPERIENCED** summer-

Excellent Grosse Pointe references, 886-2850. 301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

time babysitter available-

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ADULT foster care home has openings for the elderly. Beautiful facility. Good care. Call 810-954

CARING lady to care for elder. Experienced, references. Reasonable Call after 10 a.m., 313-331-8449

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Every Day Needs

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CARE SERVICE TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally. (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe

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CALLTHE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Estate Moving Sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

10a.m. - 4 p.m. June 28th, 29th, and 30th 21524 Parkway Dr. St Clair Shores Harper, between 13 & Mas 810-296-2099

Furniture: Henredon, Drexel, Hekman, Ethan Allen, Ello dining room, bedroom, living room, patio furniture, lamps, rugs, kitchenware, collectibles. Garage: Industrial workbench, ext. ladder, new metal wheelbarrow, metal storage cabinets, metal shelving.

Auburn Hills Estate Sale

The Estate of Nancy Fay 2632 Beacon Hill Dr. Apt. 206

(N. off Walton Blvd., btw. Adams and Squirrel Rd.) Watch For Signs!!!

Fri. June 28 - 9 to 5 Sat. June 29 - 10 to 4

Solid cherry bedroom set with four poster bed is one of the many items being offered along with burgundy velvet loveseat, like new sleeper sofa, 2-7 ft. hutches, fancy needlepoint chairs, tables, 4' marble column, plaster busts, glassware, China, pottery, crystal, silver, clocks, lanterns, paintings, small appliances, records, jewelry, TV, mirrors, etc. LOTS MORE!!

Sale Conducted By:

Estate Sales Plus For Information Call

(810)979-9788 or (810)979-9960

304 SITUATIONS WANTED 400 MERCHANDISE **ANTIQUES**

Age- old Chelsea

Antiques Market

July 6-7

Chelsea Fairgrounds

20 Miles West of

Ann Arbor

I-94 Exit #159

Saturday 7am- 6pm

Sunday 8am-4pm

Admission \$4.

Free Parking

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES

MARKET THE BRUSH-

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21, 6 a.m.- 4 p.m. 5055

Ann Arbor Saline Road,

Exit #175 off I-94. Over

300 dealers in quality

antiques and select col-

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Admission \$4.00 28th

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ANTIQUE furniture: table,

3 leaves, 4 chairs, buffet. \$800/ best. 882-

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Antique old cars, musical

See Everything Goes!

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pattern. \$600. (810)680-

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Estate Management position. 15 years experience. Excellent references. Please leave message. David, 810-774-

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European Style House cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced. hardworking. Experts since 1985 in Grosse Pointe area Known for reliability, efficiency and dependabiity. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime (313)884-0721

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HONEST, meticulous Polwoman seeks housekeeping work References, 810-757

RELIABLE woman looking for housecleaning in Grosse Pointe area. 313-872-8635, 3- 11p.m.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS **CLEANING SERVICE** Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to

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work shifts. (810)352-

ble 12/ hours day 7

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KNOW the true value of your collectibles. Specialist in coin/ stamp col-TWO honest dependable, lection/ old watches. energetic women desire ASA certified appraiser house cleaning. 14 35 years experience, years experience. Excelcan provide liquidation lent Grosse Pointe reservice, attorneys/ esfences. 810-395-7969, tates. (810)588-0484.

> **LOVEJOYS ANTIQUES** THINGS YOU WILL LOVE, QUALITY YOU WILL APPRECIATE. 720 E. 11 MILE RD. **ROYAL OAK**

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810-545-9060



JEAN FORTON



PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

HOUSEHOLD ESTATE . MOVING

Katherine Arnold and Associates Estate Sale

18085 Empire

Eastpointe

West of Kelly - South of Nine Mile FRIDAY • SATURDAY -- 10:00 - 3:00

1940's & 1950's furniture, lamps, console

.v., washer, dryer, storage cabinets. antiques and collectibles galore! Depression glass, tins, concertina children's furniture, old toys & games, old teater-totter, salt & pepper shakers, old books & cookbooks, glassware, records & much, much more! Basement & garage goodies.

Numbers at 9:00 a.m. — Fridav Conducted by Katherine Arnold

Estate Sale Barren

Royal Oak Friday - Saturday June 28th & 29th 10 - 4

1513 Mayfield (North of 11 Mile - East of Woodward; take Vinsetta to Mayfield)

Antique dealer's collection. This charming house has a country flair. Carnel back love seat, mahogany drop leaf table, 4 Chippendale chairs, antique cupboards, bookcases, benches, pie safes, chairs, trucks, tables, lamps, wooden fragments, tin, copper, silver, glass, books, linens, lace, clothes (sizes 16 - 18) This house is full. The sale is perfect for dealers and

> EDMUND FRANK & COMPANY, LIQUIDATORS & APPRAISERS.

collectors. See you there!

313 - 869-5555

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400 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES

Antiques & Collectibles

116 E. Main, Manchester

Open 7 Days, 10 to 5

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401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50

Gas stove \$85. Refriger

ator \$100. Washer

\$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!!

Delivery, Call 293-2749.

G.E. Self- cleaning electric

stove. Excellent condi-

tion. \$125. 810-777-

GE deep freezer. Inside:

30" wide, 22" deep, 54'

length. Excellent condi-

tion \$275. (810)777-

KENMORE electric stove.

\$100. 313-640-1809.

(810)296-0019.

MAGIC Chef gas stove, 5

406 ESTATE SALES

years old, almond. Ex-

cellent condition. \$125

Excellent condition.

day till 7.

Downtown

Manchester Antique Mall AMERICAN Girl hand made doll clothes and accessories. 884-2259.

404 BICYCLES

10 speed Raleigh bike, has easy on easy off wheels, Like new! Best offer! Call after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Robert, (313)881-2111.

MINGLES has antiques, RECONDITIONED Boy's collectibles, hand crafts. & Girl's 20", also 10 speed. All reasonable new & resale fashions. Now open Sundays Also do bike repairs. 1pm- 5pm. 17330 E Warren, 313-343-2828.

405 COMPUTERS

ques. 325 East 4th NEED HELP WITH YOUR Street, Royal Oak, 810-**HOME COMPUTER?** 541-9840. Tuesday-Call CMP Computer Saturday, 11-5, Thurs-Services. Home computer operations, repairs, TOWN HALL Antiques. upgrades, hardware & software installation. Romeo. Service calls available Call 810-469-4337 Michigan's largest se-

PACKARD Bell, 286, Windows, lots of software. Computer and color speakers. \$300: (810)979-3360

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Oriental Rugs .Paintings .Furniture

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ATTENTION. 8am- 1pm. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Home sold. 658 S. Brys,.(313)886-2396

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* Appraisals

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RELICS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500

Open 11-6, Tues, thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices

HUGE Estate Sale. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, organ, furs, jewelry, Brunswick limited anniversary pool table, new items never used, 735 North Riverside, St. Clair. June 28-30; 9am- 5pm. Cash on-

Lennox china service for 8. Serving pieces plus extras. Paid \$4,000: \$995 firm. For description

(313)417-0349 TIMELESS ANTIQUES 15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield.Mi. 48076 Grandfather clock 9 1/2

feet tall, by J.J. Elliott of England, 1795 circa, 8 day movement, mahogany case with satinwood, box, tulips and ebony marquetry, (one of a kind). Italian wood and marble console with carved ladies,circa 1846, museum quality, 2 French chairs and matching sofa with tapestry, 4 European bedroom suites with 7 seat armoires, beds and bed side commodes. Chippendale dining room chairs, newly restored Robert Irwin dining room

suite, with gold gild on

all pieces, including 7

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(810)

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GROSSE POINTE CITY

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and associates

EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

ESTATE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

WILDWOOD - APT. 121

HARPER WOODS

OFF NORTHBOUND HARPER SERVICE DRIVE

JUST BEFORE THE BELMONT NURSING HOME

WATCH FOR SMALL HEART SIGNS

Picture perfect sale features new beige sofa, sea green

wing chair, walnut occasional tables, 1950s black

lacquered bar, 1920s mahogany tea cart & 2 drawer

telephone stand, console television, 1950s modern

bedroom set, Sleigh kneehole desk, pretty decorative

items including lamps, everyday kitchen, knick-knacks,

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 - 10:00 A.M

24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

linens, freezer, washer & dryer and more.

seat huntboard.

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407 FIREWOOD

Finest Northern Hardwood

Dak • Ash • Hicko

Maple Wild Che

Delivery included

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408 FURNITURE

42" round glass top di-

nette table & 4 chairs.

caramel Rattan finish,

table pad included, 2

chairs. (313)881-8504.

5 piece white sectional

with pull out bed \$500;

glass and brass dining

table with 4 white cloth

chairs \$350. Sally

(313)824-6091 after 7.

8 piece Molla, wrought iron

ADIRONDACK chairs-

classic, handcrafted, lo-

cally made. Call Christo-

pher (313)331-1732.

Fax your ads 24 hours

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BASSETT double dresser

with mirror. Nightstand.

Desk & chair. White.

\$200/ best. 313-885-

BEDROOM set, Walnut,

queen size, mattress,

springs, headboard,

dresser, mirror, night-

stand, excellent condi-

tion: \$350. Dining room

table, Beveled glass top,

brushed brass base. 42x

78; new \$1400. Dining

room chairs 7, uphol-

stered white contempo-

rary. Excellent condition,

\$200. 313-886-5637/

BRAND new Henredon

sofa from New York.

Floral. New, \$1700; asking, \$1200. 313-881-

313-881-8631

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2140.

condition.

(313)885-6843

furniture set with cush-

Excellent

VERTU'S 6TH Annual Garage Sale. Herman Miller, Knoll, Haywood-Wakefield, Other Mid-Century furniture & collectibles, 1847 N. Main Royal Oak. 1 block North of 12 Mile. Saturday June 29th 9- 4.

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A HUGE ESTATE SALE

EVERYTHING GOES FRI., SAT., SUN. June 28, 29, 30 10 - 4 p.m.

5715 SALLY RD. CLARKSTON South off SASHABAW ap 3 miles East of 1-75)

ALL MUST GO! 2 acre parcel with huge home and barn (across from whipper lake), all furnishings, antiques, several musical instruments including grand piano, besson baritone, 4 antique cars, i.e. 1918 reo convertible; (100% restoration); 1952 packer 4 door sedan; 1939 british standard (great condition); hundrad great condition); hundrad great condition); hundrad great great condition); hundrad great great condition); hundrad great great condition); hundrad great gre dard (great condition); hun dreds of antique car parts an accessories, restoration tool

ALL MUST BE SOLD THREE DAYS ONLY! CARS WILL BE AUCTIONED PONT MISS THIS ONE!

810 - 901-5050 810 - 855-0053

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Renee A. Nixon

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ESTATE SALE By Mary Lou

Royal Oak North of 11 Mile, 1 block East of Campbell JUNE 28 & 29, 10:00 - 4:00

225 N. Edison

This outstanding antique collector's sale offers: Porcelain, pottery, Shelley Doulton, pottery, orintalia, salt and peppers, post cards, parfume bottles, jewelry, beautiful pastry cart, pretty furniture, TV, lamps, washer, dryer, dishwasher, kitchen and basement treas-

> No Numbers 886-4072



494 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY (9:00 - 3:00) FEATURING: Quality Steelcase office

furniture, desks, chairs, conference table, etc.; loads of boating supplies; steel shelving;, 2 bikes; new solid brass queen bed; lots of books; banjo; small cherry dining table & chairs; AKAI stereo system; commercial lawn blower; Avon rubber raft; 40 ft. ladder; Pitney Bowes copier and much, much more.

20276 HUNT CLUB, HARPER WOODS (off Westbound Ford service drive) (10:00 - 3:00)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: 2 wooden kitchen sets; blue "country" sofa; double bedroom set; corner maple desk; kitchen goodies; misc. china; Correlle; microwave; ladies' clothing; linens; basement piano and more.

NUMBER FOR BOTH SALES AT THE NEFF ADDRESS 7:30 A.M. SAT.. NEXT WEEK - SALE IN CASEVILLE!

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC June 28-29 9 AM - 4 PM 349 Kerby Rd. — G.P. Farms Between Kercheval and Mack Ave.

Estate sale -House is small but PACKED...over 60 years Estate sale -House is small but PACKED...over 60 years accumulation of a real saver. Antiques, collectibles...Serpentine glass china cabinet, Oak glass bookshelf with carved feet. Cherry Ladies desk, Kindel Mahogany carved four poster bed, Oak and Mahogany chests, dressers, tables, Jelly cupboard, Oak rockers, pressed back chairs, plantstand, Tambourette table. Wicker rocker. Humidors, lamps. mirrors, old pictures. Lg. Wilton Oriental style rug, small Oriental rug. Treadle sewing machines, others, Desks, accessories. Fruitwood dining set, Armand Marseilles doll. Mantle lustres, cut glass, Carnivai glass, English china cups/saucers, mugs. vases. Edelstein and other hand china cups/saucers, mugs, vases, Edelstein and other hand painted complete sets of china. Royal Doulton figurines, "Black Boy" covered jar. Lenox, Hall, Lefton, Nippon, Bavarian, Wedgwood, Boehm, "American" glassware, other Elegant glassware, Opalescent Swiri pitcher, tumblers; collectible glass, china, decorative pieces. Old children's books and others. Lots of Jewelry and old accessories. Boxes of decorative linens, Needlework, Postcards. Cuckoo clock, Hump back trunks, out door furniture 50s items. A basement FULL of tools, kitchenware, cleaning supplies, office supplies, candlee, Christmas. "Cottage" metal beds, lawnmowers, copperboiler on gas stand, old pot belly stove, wringer washers and so much china cups/saucers, mugs, vases. Edelstein and other hand gas stand, old pot belly stove, wringer washers and so much MORE...Nothing ever thrown out here.

Numbers given out Friday at 8:30 AM Street numbers honored at 8:30 AM Only.



PATRICIA KOLOJESKI

OUSEHOLD SALES 313-885-6604

408 FURNITURE

COUCH, loveseat, 3 tables, excellent condition. Make offer. (313)372-

DRESSER set & vanity/ cherry hardwood, \$190 each or \$500 set. White antique sewing machine with cabinet, \$110. Telephone table \$50, 886-

ETHAN Allen coffee table, brass with glass top. Paid \$950. Asking \$350. (313)882-8903

FIVE piece peach & white sectional. Oriental table with folding legs, black, 3 foot marble statue. 881-7744.

LARGE marble dining room table or conference table with 6 formal chairs, \$800. 810-445-3706.

LAZY Boy sleeper couch, \$575 Occasional chair, \$100. Solid Oak table/ 4 chairs, \$450. Color TV, \$100. All like new. (810)777-5426

LLOYD DAVID **ANTIQUES** 15302 KERCHEVAL G.P. PARK

Mahogany china cabinet by Drexal, 1890's mahogany open bookcase. English pine work table circa 1870's, 1880's carved cherry armoire. walnut demi-loon chest inlaid with urn and flowsmall pine server circa 1870's, pine 2 piece stepback open cupboard, mahogany games table, mahogany china cabinets, Eastlake platform rocker, small mahogany dining room set, mahogany gate leg table, large Blue Willow platters, Lamoige bon bon plates, pottery, mirrors and much more. Monday, Wed-Sat, 11-6. Tuesday, Sunday,

> MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture

822-3452

& 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

and Sunday. hogany), classic, traditional & mahogany banquet size dining room tables, (largest extends to 154"), mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyle styles). Mahogany servers, china 21434 Sioan Dr., Harper cabinets, breakfronts, sideboards, buffets, bachelor chests, Chippendale camelback sofas, wingback chairs, French sofa & French 22412 Manor, East of Jef-Wingback chairs, French club chairs, complete mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room sets, Oriental rugs (8 x 11 & larger), curio cabinets (large & small). King, queen, full & twin size four poster beds. Mahogany bedroom chests, small), Mirrors, chandeliers. More. 810-545-4110

MATTRESS/ boxspring, queen size. Simmons Beauty Rest. Excellent condition. (313)824-5450 \$100.

MOVING- must sell! Thomasville, Winston Court. Quality, Oak, Dining room table. 6 chairs. china cabinet. Never used. Original price, \$4,000, will sacrifice. Under \$3,000. 313-884-NATUZZI leather sofa-

Like new, vanilia cream. Paid \$950, Sacrifice \$400, 810-296-2484.

NEW sofabed- light background, rose & blue small print. \$300. (313)343-6655.

NINE piece antiqued Jacobean dining set with unique floral carvings. carved full bed & wash stand, \$135. White king headboard with floral stencils, \$45. Call after noon Friday, 886-1022.

408 FURNITURE

PATIO set, white wrought iron, 42' round table & 2 chairs, nice condition. \$65. 772-9007

PINK leather living room. Sofa, loveseat, ottoman, footstool. Recliner. lamp. \$1500. (313)882-3292

QUEEN size waterbed, semi-waveless, \$125. Oak library table 28x42 \$125. 18x46 desk, \$90. 313-201-9441

SOFA and loveseat. Champagne velour, \$500. 2 end tables. \$100. Dresser, chest, 2 nightstands, \$300.

SOLID Cherry dining room set. Duncan Fife table with 3 leaves, pads, 6 chairs and china cabinet. 313-882-2580

WO level Balled Barre solid wood. \$74. Tiger stripe empire chest of drawerers and dresser with long beveled mirror. One or two. (313)884-0773

WICKER dresser, headboard, washer, dryer bleached oak kitchen table, six chairs, \$200. four wrought iron porch furniture, \$100, Glass 42x 60. dining table, \$420. Sewing machine & chair, \$75. 313-882-6289.

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

er made by Widdicomb, 1 of the biggest yard sales ever! June 28- 29, 10am-4pm. 21356 Littlestone. Harper Woods (between I-94 & Mack), Infants/ childrens clothes & toys and much more! NO pre-

10337 Morang, Saturday. 9- 4. 2 blocks west of Harper. Good Stuff!

1763 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Mack. June 27th, 28th, 29th, Bikes, household.

18561 Lister, between Kelly & Beaconsfield near 9 Mile. Friday/ Saturday, 28th/ 29th, 9- 4. Lots of goodies!!

Saturday, June 29, 9am-4pm. Household items, clothes, miscellaneous.

19276 Linville, off Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 family sale. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Air conditioners, patio set, dresser, much more.

Baby Grand Piano (Ma- 2 family, Friday & Saturday. June 28, 29; 10am-3pm. NO sales before 10am. 761 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Household items, furniture, costume jewelry. clothing, knic knacs and more.

> Woods, off Moross/ ter. June 28, 29. 8-4. Furniture, handyman specials & much more.

ferson, St. Clair Shores. June 27, 28, 29, 30, 9am- 4pm.

23325 Glenbrook, St. Clair Shores, 5 family garage sale. Childrens clothes. household items, exercise equipment. June 28, 29; 9am- 4pm.

oil paintings (large & 3 family garage sale. Furniture. women's clothing, childrens clothing, baby items, toys. Friday & Saturday 9am-3pm. 22 Elm Court, across from War Memo-

> 336 Ridgemont- Farms. Moving, Friday, Saturday 8-3. Furniture, appliances, household, secretary.

351 Ridgemont: near 7 & Mack. 8am- 4pm. Saturday, June 29.

4440 Bishop. Furniture, sports equipment, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday 9- 3 only!

570 ALTER Rd. June 29th 9- 4. Adults, childrens clothes, toys, books. Glider. Light fixtures. Electric edger. Linens,

571 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday/ Sunday, 9- 3. No early birds! Lots of stuff!! Dress appropriately!

\$1800. Antique floral 830 Whittier furniture wicker. Wildwood lamps. Bikes, Little Tikes, toys, toys, toys, collectibles, 9am- 3pm. Friday. 9am-12. Saturday

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

891 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, between Marter and Wedgewood. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3. Furniture, antiques, toys, games, clothes and much more!

998 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. June 27th, 28th, 29th, 9-5. Toys, dolls, fabrics and much more!

AIR conditioner, port-acrib. high chair, boys clothes (baby thru toddler), toys, household. FRIDAY ONLY! 10-5PM, 647 Pemberton.

AKC Poodle puppies, standard size, champion sired, creams and blacks, 11 weeks with first shots. \$450./ each. 810-364-7595

ANTIQUE flea market. June 29, 9am-5pm. On the grounds of Heritage Square Antique Mall 36821 Green Street (M-29, New Baltimore). Rain date, June 30. 810-725-2453.

ATTIC Treasures- Collectibles, records (1945 & up), furniture, office toys, china & adorable knick knacks. Friday, Saturday, 9- 3, 21175 Kenmore (between Mack/ I-94).

AWESOME Garage Reclamation Sale with a trove of treasures including furniture, antiques, reproductions, stereo with cabinet, splitting collections of Cobalt, Clothtique Santas & Christmas, Chinese Mud Men, Hummels, patio set, typewriters, bikes, upscale clothing (size 8-12). Countless miscellaneous. 8- 5 Friday through Sunday (everything 1/2 price Sunday). 782 Notre Dame.

BIG garage sale. Childrens, clothes, bikes, kitchen items. Friday, June 28 Saturday, June 29 Sunday, June 30; 9am-5pm, 4350 Bishop, off Cadieux between Warren & Mack.

Kingsville. BLOCK garage sale! Audubon between Warren & Cornwall. Saturday, June 29, 9-4. Furniture, children and adult clothes, assorted housechoose from!

> BLOCK sale- St. Gertrude street. Harper- Jefferson 4 blocks south of 12 Mile. June 28 & 29, 9-6.

BLOCK/ Garage Sale on Doremus (east of Jeffer-Saturday, June 29, 8:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.

BOYS clothes 0-6. Shoes, toys, misc. 21191 Hunt Club berween Mack and GARAGE sale- New un-Harper. Friday, Saturday June 28th, 29. 8-5

CLAIRWOOD multi- family yard sales. Saturday, June 29th, 9- 5 (east of Jefferson).

CLOTHING, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-15345 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe

COMPLETE moving sale-Saturday, 9- ? 677 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

DISHWASHER, kitchen, household items, bikes, baby items, clothes (newborn- womens) and much more. Friday 9am-3pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. 21716 Finlan, 9 mile between Harper & Mack

DOLLAR Day Friday! 61 Hawthorne (off Lakeshore, north Vernier). Most items \$1. Quality clothes & shoes (Chaus, Gap, Polo, Liz, 9-West, Niki). 5 Bikes, rugs, 13" color T.V., Hockey equipment, wetsuit, figure skates, Yakima car rack, collectibles, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make this your 1st stop. Free coffee &

EASTPOINTE- June 28. 29, 9- ? Antiques, collectibles, dolls household, curtains, more! 24893 Lambrecht (off 10 Mile east of Gratiot).

GARAGE sale! June 27th through Saturday, June 29th, 8 a.m. 20524 California, St. Clair Shores. Between 8 and 9 mile, between Harper and X-

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ESTATE SALE 15544 Ego, Eastpointe, 3 blocks north of 8 mile., between Kelly and Gratiot. Entire household featuring: 1950's blonde bedroom set and chrome kitchen set. Pine cannonball bed (Queen). Danish dining set. Stiffel lamps, cos-

Grosse Pointe City. tume jewelry. Linens, Vernonware, silverplate flatware, (Rogers, First Love), kitchen contents, collectibles. Tools, mens & womens clothing, Christmas. Cash only! & Outer Dr.). No numbers. **HUGE** garage sale. Every-

Saturday, 9 to 4 **EVERYTHING Must Go!** 114 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday 10-3, Saturday 10- 2.

FAREWELL TO MY GARAGE SALES! YOU'VE BEEN THERE, BOUGHT.THERE. DO IT AGAIN. AUDUBON/ROSEWOOD (Detroit, 1 block off Mack)

Items. SATURDAY 9-3 ONLY! Those that can't tell time are not invited!

Interesting & Inexpensive

equipment, bedding, FRIDAY only, 9- 3. Multi family, 856 Rivard, Children's clothes, miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE! Friday & Saturday 9- 4, 21212 Newcastle. Antiques. furniture, decorative items, frames, silver, books, curtains, rods. items. Many misc. Priced to sell.

GARAGE SALE June 28th 9- 5. June 29th 9-3. St. Clair Shores. 22925 Englehardt. Between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. Mack & Jefferson, Antiques, Vintage clothing, books, microwave, exercise bike. Pine T.V. cabinet. Computer & color MOVING sale! Furniture, printer, curtains, linens, Bathroom sink, clothes

GARAGE SALE! 822 Barrington. Friday, 9 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 4. Twenty year plus accumulation. Brass and Jade lamps, lawnmower, Kids snowblower.

clothes, Little Tikes. No GARAGE sale! 883 Rivard. Saturday, June

29th, 9-3, hold goods. Lots to GARAGE Sale! Saturday, Sunday, 29th, 30th, 9- 4 Many great items! 1652 Hawthorne comer Gothe.

> GARAGE Sale, 569 Neff. Friday 9- 3. Rugs, table, chairs, toys, books, more!

son/ near Marter Rd.) GARAGE Sale- 25331 Harmon (10 Mile/ Little Mack area). Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. No presales!

> used items, children's MOVING Sale- Friday, books. 20878 Country Saturday, 9- 6, 18965 Club, Harper Woods, at Harper & I-94. Friday, June 28th, 9-4.

> GARAGE Sale- Saturday MOVING sale. Saturday. 4pm, U. Books, Hollywood. clothes, misc household,

GARAGE sale Windsurfer, bikes, C.C. skis, furniture, college loft bed, horse tack & saddle, aquarium, art, craft & sewing supplies, new 15 H.P. O/B motor and inflatable, books, 1987 Ford van, miscellaneous, household items. No little kids stuff, just big kids things. Friday/ Saturday, 28/ 29, 8- 4. Rain or shine. 791 Lakeshore, comer of Vernier. NO PRE-SALES!

GARAGE Sale. 20316 California, between 8/9 Mile/ Harper. Clothes, kids stuff, furniture, lawn mower, bedroom set, T.V., baby girl miscella neous. June 28, 29; 9am- 5pm.

GARAGE sale. light fixtures, area rugs, golf clubs, all types of household items. 23401 Colonial Court, St. Clair Shores. 6/28/96, 9am-

GOLF Sale, Saturday/ Sunday, Michigan Flea Market, 24100 Groesbeck, Warren. Every weekend.

GRANDMA'S Bric- Brac from Yestervear, Jewel-Edgewood, 9 and Mack ry included. 18500 Da-Appliances, treadmill, vidson, Fraser. June cameras, Little Tikes, 27th, 28th, 29th, 9-5. misc. Friday, 8:30 to 3.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe's second greatest garage sale. Everything imaginable from A to Z. The kids are gone, we're downsizing. Friday, Saturday, 10-3, 528 Rivard,

HOUSEHOLD Moving Sale. Saturday, June 29. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stove, refrigerator, furniture, books, winter clothes much more, 5236 Kensington, (between E. Warren & I-94, Cadieux

16086 Carlisle, 1 block South of 8 mile, West of Kelly. June 28- 30; 9am-5pm NO pre-sales. JUNE 29th, 4675 Hereford, 8-4 Baby/ toddler clothes, baby

thing priced to sell

niture, toys, miscellane-JUNE 29th, 9- 4. 22435 Lakecrest, St. Clair Shores, 10 1/2/ Jeffer-

furniture, gas stove, fur-

"LITTLE Tikes" and lots of kids stuff, sporting equipment, some furniture and baby things. Saturday only! 9- 4, 708 Hawthorne.

MISC. household items. 3975 Three Mile Drive, Detroit. Saturday, June 29th, 8 to 4.

MOVING sale Saturday only, 10- 6, 20040 Marford Ct. (off Fairholme/

MOVING Sale! Aerostar XLT, end tables, bikes, bedroom furniture, re frigerator, microwave. much more. Saturday. 9-3. Sunday. 9- 12. 875 S. Brys or call (313)881-2036.

etc. Friday, June 28th, 6 8 p.m. 1129 Maryland, between Kercheval and St. Paul.

MOVING Sale! Lots of items, children's clothes, swing set, etc. July 5, 6. 10- 4. 19749 Kingsville, Harper Woods.

MOVING Sale, June 29, 9-4. No early birds. Furniture, computer and printer, snow blower, exercise equipment, bikes, toys, girls clothes. 905 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

MOVING Sale- 17311 Ego, Eastpointe, Friday/ Saturday 8:30- 4:00. Sofas \$5.00, tables \$7.00,

MOVING Sale- Friday 9- 4, Saturday 9- 2. 20846 Lennon (between Mack & Harper), Furniture, sewing machine and more.

Saturday, 9- 6, 18965 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Furniture, toys & much more.

9am- 3pm. Wicker dresser, headboard. washer, dryer, Bleached chairs, cocktail tables, lamps. White four piece wrought iron porch furniture. Twin stroller, cradle baby clothes, clothing, many household items, mini blinds, fabric, craft items, guitar. 1010 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

MOVING! Sofa, Hammond spinet organ. Lots of furniture. Little Tikes, garden tools and much more! 20424 Damman. Harper Woods, off Beaconsfield. Friday, Satur- ARCADE pinballs, video day, 9-4

MOVING- 20700 Yale (11 Mile & Little Mack)) June 26, 27, 28, 30, Anmtiques, furniture and lots of goodies.

MULTI homes garage sales- Elkhart between Beaconsfield & Laing. Bikes, toys, household baby & children's clothes and items. Thursday & Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 4 p.m.

MULTI- family yard sale. Antiques, furniture & lots of treasures. Saturday only, 9- 4. 4026 Neff. No early birds. MULTI-FAMILY- 22439

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MULTI-FAMILY- infant/ AVAILABLE, wood storm adult clothes. Bikes and more. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3, 20113 Avaion. south of 9, west of Harp-

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SATURDAY ONLY 8- 2 Toys, baseball para pheranalia, boy's clothes assorted sizes in excellent condition, misc, items. 1526 Lochmoor Blvd.

OLD Edison phonograph, Model D. children's wooden folding chairs. Ford items, pictures, dishes, etc. 23165 Westbury Drive, off Marter. Thursday, Friday, 10

SALESMANS SAMPLE SALE & GARAGE SALE

437 Saddle Lane, off Cook Road. 9am- 3pm, Friday, 6/28. 8:30am- 12pm Saturday, 6/29

Samples include: lawn and garden, bird feeders, Xmas items, gifts, clothes and much more. Garage sale includes: exercise bike, toys, golf

clubs, books, bikes, and tons of things! THE Ladys of Lochmoor bring out the best! Antiques, quality baby and childrens items, tons of name brand clothes.

sizes newborn to 16.

Unique household and craft items, 20895 and 20910 Lochmoor. Friday only, 9am- 3pm. NO pre sales, cash only. TIM Allen type garage sale. All guys stuff! 9-4pm, Friday. 10am-4pm, Saturday, 10am-

3pm, Sunday, 21127 Lancaster, Woods. (313)417-8720 TOYS, household goods. Friday 10:30- 3:00, Saturday 9:00- 3:00. 1044

Somerset, Park WOW!! 21326 Newcastle, Harper Woods. East of 194. June 27th through 29th, 9 to 5, NO EARLY BIRDS! Baby furniture, toys galore, books, tools, furniture, yarn,

YARD Sale- Furniture, small appliances, collectibles, clothing, miscellaneous. 3512 Grayton, Saturday, June 29th, 8-

412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES 30 inch GE stainless steel counter top range. 33x 22 inch stainless steel side by side sink. (313)886-7488

clothing, toys, serger 36" Bunton Moore, 14hp, Kawasaki. Excellent condition. \$1300. 810-463-5510

> X 12- Doughboy pool-Like new. \$350 with accessories. 884-3696. AIR conditioner, crib & mattress, Schwinn/ Mur-

ray bikes, formal gowns. All excellent condition. 881-2118. Oak kitchen table, six AIR conditioners. 7500 BTUs. 3 for sale, \$250 each. Used for vertical sliding windows. Low hours. Call 810-293-

7670, 2-5pm AMIGO Side kick electric MIKASA China- 93 piece scooter, 2 1/2 years old, 2 batteries, comes apart easily to fit in car trunk. excellent condition. 776-6311.

games, darts, jukeboxes, Coca Cola neon, collectibles and more. Huge inventory. Big Toys, 33133 Mound (just north of 14 Mile).

810-977-7990. ARTICLES FOR SALE Large office desk, L-shaped metal desk with formica top, 6 drawers,

faces are 72"X36" and 41"X20", \$70. Art deco dining room chandeliei (\$50) and coordinating light fixture for hall or kitchen (\$30). Baby stroller, \$10. Child's school desk, \$10. Call 313-886-5102 and leave message & phone num-

ber for call back. FREE 10x 10x 6 cyclone dog pen and dog house. 313-884-6327

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

windows. Ironer/ chair. Stove. Antique Christmas houses/ lights. (313)839-1385

AVON bottles for sale. Call (810)294-8969.

CALLER ID, \$40. Cat condo/ toys, \$15. TVs. Toaster, \$6. clothing. (810)774-3788

CHROME boys bike 12' \$10. 16" boys bike, \$20. 22" girls 10 speed bike \$40. 22" girls 18 speed mountain bike, never ridden, \$100. 2- Panasonic Dot Matrix printers, KXP- 1124. \$25. KXP- 1524, \$40. 313-882-3923.

CRAFTSMAN lawn tractor, 36" mowing deck. Rebuilt motor, new battery. Runs great. \$250 firm. (810)773-5227

DIAMOND Engagement ring. Center marquis, 1.49 ct. with 1.11ct. Princess side stones \$4500. 810-776-4934.

DINING room set, \$450. Loveseat, \$35. Gas dryer, \$90. Display china cabinet, \$150. Bedroom set, \$125. Stereo, \$75. Bar & stool set, \$100. Coffee table, \$40. (810)296-3053

DINO 400 Hot Tub. 4- 6 person with Hydrotherapy Lounge. Redwood cabinet. Blue marble tub. \$1750. 313-526-9264.

GO Cart, new, fiberglass body, black/ white. Must sell. 884-2257.

GORGEOUS Karasten rug, 19x 13, pale pink, \$350. Dark green floral sofa, 80"; \$250. Matching drapes, 12 panels; \$10 each. All excellent. Dhurie rug; \$25. Kiermaan \$25. (313)884-3784

HENRY Link wicker crib-Bleached oak finish. Good condition, \$150. 313-882-1198.

HUGE Mirrors, New overstock. 48x 100x 1/4 (11) \$109/ each. 72x 100 1/4 \$149/ Flawless, distortion free. Guaranteed 5 years. Will deliver free. Can cut and install. 1-800-473-

JAMES A. MONNIG **BOOKSELLER** Selected Books Bought

And Sold 10:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M. uesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd.

Near E. Warren 884-7323

LAWN Boy M-Series mower, rear bagger or mulcher. Electric start. \$350. 881-3123.

LAWN Equipment- Mower, edger, whip & blower. Start your own business. \$450 or best offer.Call Brian at 313-823-2430.

LAWN mower, Honda 21' mulcher. Self propelled. top of the line, \$175. Lawn/ patio furniture, б piece set, PVC with yellow cushions, \$190. 1989 Lincoln Continental Signature Series-Loaded, black. \$6,200. APARTMENT gas stove Call afte 9 p.m. or leave message. 886-2920.

service for 12. White/ Silver band. Perfect condition. (313)884-4669

\$1,500. Please call 810- MOVING sale- 2 oak twin bedroom sets, box BUYING china (complete springs & matressess, bedding, Whirlpool washer/ dryer, chairs, tables, kitchen items, tools, pictures, towels, lamps. For more information, 313-884-2913.

> MULTI family sale. St. Clair Shores- Winshall Court. (South 12, between Harper/ Greater Mack, off Visnaw) June 27- 29, Thursday- Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Fiberglass ping pong table. electric corner fireplace heater, Apple II E computer, clothing & assessories- miscellaneous All sizes (over 200 items for ladies) infant 0-18 months, books, LPs household, toys, more!

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE

New • Used Full Scts • Odd Clubs (313) 882-8618

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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Sega Genesis 16-Bit video entertainmen system with 2 control pads & 6 in 1 classic game car

tridge. Excellent condition \$100. 810-254-9290

PORTABLE basketball net with adjustable height, barely used, \$200. Tappan gas stove, \$150. 823-1836.

PRECIOUS Moments Fig urines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only, 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

RAINBOW heavy duty redwood play structure. Includes fort, slide, 2 swings and monkey bars. \$1,000. 313-886-3059

RUG-8'x 10' durrie. White/ light blue, geometric. Durable wool. Perfect.

\$200. (313)884-2706. SATELLITE Dish. Mini 18" gets over 175 channels on your T.V.! Complete equipment package only \$18/ month. No money down. Easy financing! 1-800-941-8335

OOLS, miter saw & fixture, shelving, parsons tables, meat saw, large trash can electic broom. miscellaneous items. 824-0539. VACUUMS, commercial, 2

Tornado Carpetkeepers. 24" path, good condition. \$200/ both. (810)773-5227 WHEEL chair, excellent

condition. Kathleen, after 6pm. 313-886-5456 WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00

Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today

1-800-842-1305 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

each. ARTLEY Student Clarinet with Case. Paid \$350, asking \$175. 810-772-1360 or 313-343-6656.

BABY Grand Piano-

Chickering, Mahogany, Matching bench, Good condition, \$1900/ best. (313)886-8643 BALDWIN, Spinet with

Like new \$975. (313)499-1344 GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, wanted. Collector. 886-

bench. Wainut case.

PIANO upright/ bench. Smiley Brothers, maple.

\$575. 313-886-3959

USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

JANOS WANTED

TOP CASH PAID 415 WANTED TO BUY 20", automatic pilot,

light. 810-779-1417 ask

for Richard.

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare school used book sale. 884-3121, 526-0878.

or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139 after 6. BUYING old furniture. glassware, china, and

other interesting items.

John 882-5642. CASH paid for newer, used paperback books in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville, 810-296-1560

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted Collector, 886-4522.

LIONEL O Gauge trains & accessories. In good condition preferably with box. Also looking for early older copies of Alcoholic Anonymous in good condition, 882-

MACHINE tools, home shop size for metal working, lathe, bandsaw, mill, shaper, others. 810-478-3437.

415 WANTED TO BUY

OLD wooden duck hunting FOUND on June 21st a 1985 FORD LTD station 1994 Cadillac Eldorado decoys and fishing equipment Cash paid. 810-774-8799

handouns: Parker. Browning, Winchester, lector, 810-478-3437.

STERLING gold & gifts. Buying/ selling. jewelry. gold, diamonds, silver & (M-59) Clinton Twp. (810)783-2223

ADOPT A PET

BEAUTIFUL silver Tabby. neutered, all shots, very friendly, 882-3026.

CUTE cuddly kittens available for adoption. Call (810)548-1150.

CUTE cuddly kittens for adoption. For information call (810)773-6839.

FREE, 2 great cats- 1 black, 1 tiger, neutered, declawed, need loving home. (313)823-6319. HAPPY TAILS K-9 Res-

cue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.

KITTENS 7 weeks old. Free to good home (313)372-1465

LONGTIME owner must give up small, friendly, adorable lap dog- Gigi! Great friend for older person. Also loves kids 313-845-6457

MICHIGAN Anti- Cruelty Association puppies, kittens, dogs & cats for adoption. Corinne Martin 313-884-

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society will be happy to provide advice as well as a list of economical services for spaying and neutering your pets. An altered pet is a healthier & happier companion

Call us at 313-891-7188 PUPPY OBEDIENCE . 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For Information

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1993 Dodge Dynasty LE, Black Cherry. Like new. Actual mileage, 14,790. Full power, under war-ranty. \$10,900. 313-882-

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3700

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602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

603 AUTOMOTIVE

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RWD, V-6, loaded, low

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tible- original owner, ga-

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Brougham, 2

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summer

and evenings

\$1700.

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wagon, like new in/ out. low mileage. No rust, loaded, new tires. 313-

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Green. Loaded, mint 7

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Clean. Good basic transportation. \$1000/

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1145

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BEDFORD (1 block from

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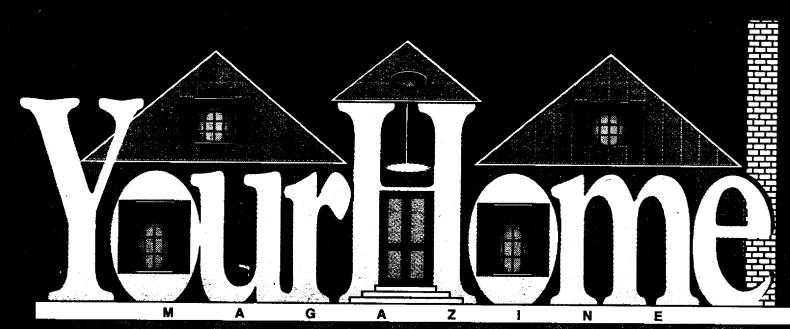
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Buying Selling Gardening Improvement



VOL. 5, NO.26 • JUNE 27, 2996

Look to the sky for summer entertainment

One of the joys of summertime is the ability to watch birds that are summer residents, blessing us with their presence in tandem with the return of insects.

One such bird is the chimney swift, whose chittering calls always beckon me to look to the sky. I am then rewarded by the sight of these "cigars on wings."

With their short body, stubby tail and long blade-like wings swept back, they move in graceful circles and arcs, catching the insects which make up their entire diet.

Before settlement of this continent by Europeans, chimney swifts used hollow trees, tree cavities and caves exclusively as their nest sites. Once chimneys, air shafts, deep wells, silos and open barns were constructed, the chimney swift adapted and began using these structures for nesting purposes.

Chimney swifts nest throughout the state of Michigan, returning from their wintering grounds in Peru, northern Chile and Brazil. In North America, they can be found nesting from southern Canada to central Texas and Florida and from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean.

This is one species of bird that has benefited from the human population explosion and resultant buildings, as evidence by their increased population.

The arrival of the chimney swift in late April to early May coincides with the outbreak of flying insects. As you watch the swifts, note their erratic flight as they feed on flying insects all day.

Even the youngsters are fed a diet of insects — regurgitated by the parents. The adults take half-hour turns between brooding and foraging for food for the young.

Since breeding does not begin until June, the month of May can be used to observe courtship behavior. For the first few weeks after their arrival, the swifts begin flying together in larger groups of four to seven birds.

This flight is not the erratic insect-catching flight. Rather, the birds move together in unison. Slightly later, the birds begin their trio-flight where one bird is the leader and two birds follow.

The two birds that follow are closer together than either of them are to the leading bird. It is believed that the following birds are males, competing for the favor of the lead bird — the female. Another display that can be observed by courting birds is V-gliding. Two birds follow each other in the air, flying in tandem with the second one slightly higher than the first. The second bird snaps its wings into a "V" above



Rosann Kovalcik Wild Birds Unlimited

its back and glides with the front bird mimicking this behavior.

After a short glide together, the birds resume their normal flight pattern. This behavior can be observed all through the summer. Mating between chimney swifts takes place at the nest site and not in the air.

One of the most unusual sights involving chimney swifts is the gathering of nest material. This is done on the wing as the birds take passes at trees with dead twigs, grabbing the twigs with their feet.

The twigs are then transferred from feet to beak while the bird is still in flight. The male and female both participate in nest building. Twigs are cemented into place with secretion from the bird's mouth onto vertical surfaces such as the inside of a chimney.

Eggs are laid when the nest is half finished. The remainder of the nest is then added, consisting of supports that are fastened from the upper edge of the nest to the wall above. The incubation duties are shared by male and female for a period of 19 to 21 days.

Once hatched, the young stay in

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

Residential property, 2.25 acres with 181 feet of waterfront; a striking view of Paradise Lake; and a residence that needs work. Lot dimensions are 181 x 540 x 181 x 540 feet. Only 20 miles from the Mackinac Bridge, this property is part of Lot 1, Section 18, T38N, R3W, Hebron Township, Cheboygan County, Michigan.

15849 Paradise Lake Road Carp Lake, Michigan 49718

The County Sheriff will sell the above described property to the highest bidder at public action at the Front door of the County Building in Cheboygan, Michigan, on the 11th day of July, 1996, at 10 a.m.

Terms of Sale: CASH
Minimum Acceptable Bid: \$32,900.00

The United States holds a security interest in this 2.25 acres.

This sale is subject to a six month redemption period which ends January 11, 1997. The property may be redeemed during the redemption period by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 4.5% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale.

May be subject to Arcola Clark, Vendor's interest in a certain land contract dated September 4, 1982, recorded September 7 1982, in Liber 426, Pages 7-9, Cheboygan County Register of Deeds.

Subject to delinquent real estate taxes for 1993-1995.

For Additional Informational contact Farm Service Agency, Ad Credit Team, 2235 E. Mitchell Drive, Petoskey, Michigan at 616-347-2133.

the nest an additional 14 to 19 days. As fledglings, chimney swifts will stay close to the nest, taking practice flights in the immediate area. After a period of two weeks, their wings are strong enough to enable them to fly all day.

A favorite summer observance on any bird watcher's list should include watching the flock of chimney swifts as they enter or exit their roosts.

In this area, look to the chimney stacks of older buildings, especially schools, approximately an hour or so before sunset. You will see large groups of swifts circling above the roost.

This communal flight can last 30 to 45 minutes before small groups of birds drop to the inside of the chimney to roost for the night. Their chittering calls can be heard all throughout this display and even afterward as the birds settle down for the night.

These large populations of birds represent the non-nesting population of immature or unmated birds

birds.

Chimney swifts are only here for a short time for us to enjoy before they head back to their wintering grounds in August and September.



Beautiful Grosse Pointe Park Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Amenities include a den/ sunroom, natural fireplace and natural finished floors. Well maintained home with new central air, new heating, new roof, new copper plumbing and white kitchen. Approximately 1950 sq. ft. Brokers protected. By Owner - \$218,900.

Call 881-0070 for more information

ON THE COVER

Grosse Pointe Shores Waterfront Residence

Superbly restored Lakeshore Drive mansion that blends all the quality craftsmanship of the 1920's with amenities and improvements that will last into the next century!

The house is set on a perfectly designed and manicured lot that includes a swimming pool and whirlpool. From the gracious marble entrance hall (16 x 23) to the designer island kitchen that leads to a stunning and newer stepdown family room, you will appreciate the way this home has been adapted for today's lifestyle.

The master bedroom suite consists of bedroom, sitting room, walk-in closet (13 x 15) and both "his" and "her" bathrooms.

Call us today to arrange for your personal inspection of this exclusive offering. \$1,390,000.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919
884-0600

SINE REALTY CO

Grosse Pointe Farms • City of St. Clair • Port Huron

DIAMOND COVE

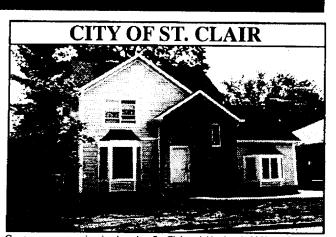




.. in St. Clair, this waterfront 2 story Contemporary has an excellent floor plan. Built in 1970 it boasts 3824 sq., ft. with 3-4 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Workout room with Jacuzzi and sauna make this the perfect executive retreat. 100 x 480 private St. Clair river parcel could be yours. SGP-769



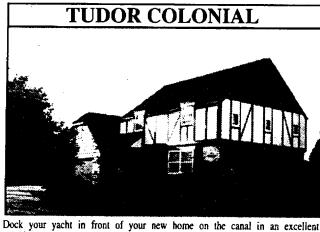
This brick home 3000 sq. ft. shows beautifully. A contemporary classic in excellent taste offers open great room, 3-4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walk out lower level, hunter green marble floors & white cabinetry with corian countertops. too many extras too mention, call today for a list of the extras. SGP-811.



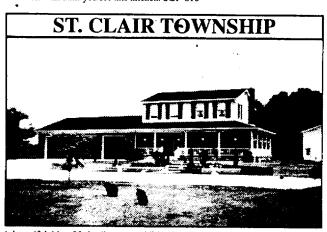
Great new construction in charming St. Clair neighborhood. 2259 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, plus a den. First floor master suite features separate Jacuzzi and shower plus walk in closet. Very open floor plan with 2 story vaulted fover and ceramic tile floor. Wait until you see this kitchen. SGP-810

WELCOME TO TARA..

Tree lined driveway to this secluded executive mansion on 10 wooded acres in St. Clair Township. You will love the custom courtyard with fountain plus a heart shaped pond. Great room, family room, 4 generous bedrooms add to the luxury.



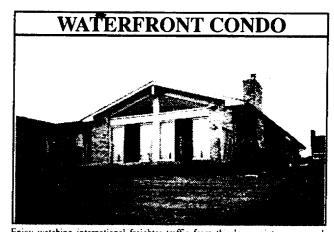
neighborhood! 4-5 bedroom, 2800 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial in Port Huron (Riverwood Subdivision) Amenities include a security system, intercom throughout, open floor plan, finished basement and much more! SGP-756



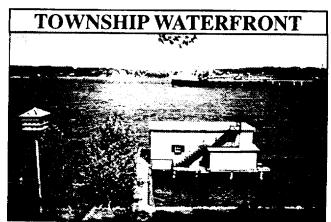
A beautiful 16 x 30 family room addition has been just added to this sprawling Colonial sitting on 6.6 acres with East China Schools. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 car attached heated garage, fireplace, natural gas, new 40 x50 pole barn and plenty more! Call today, SGP-785

ST. CLAIR RIVER

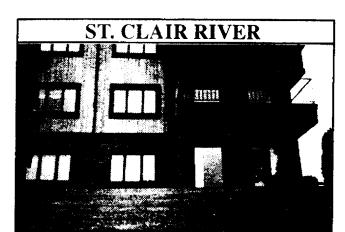
Condo living at it's finest... You'll love the panoramic view of the St. Clair river plus it's 3 bedroom and 2.5 baths. This end unit offers privacy, master suite with a deck, full bath and large walk-in closet. 1850 + sq. ft. and beautifully decorated.



Enjoy watching international freighter traffic from this low maintenance ranch condominium in beautiful St. Clair. This unit has 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry and attached garage. SGP-799.



Enjoy this view overlooking the south end of Stag Island from this tastefully decorated brick ranch with 1560 sq. ft. plus lower level of 400 sq. ft. finished. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace plus breakfast nook. Enclosed boathouse for 28 ft. boat and guest cottage a bonus. Inquire about building



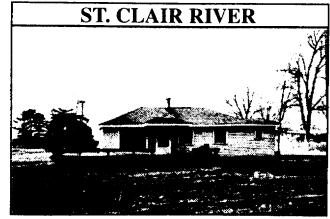
Everyone wants an end unit to enjoy river traffic to the fullest. You can do that in one of the largest condos in the area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air and lots of storage. Decorated to a "T". Start packing today! SGP-805

Thinking of Moving from Grosse Pointe to the scenic St. Clair Area We've Got You Covered!



(810) 329-9001

215 N. Third St., St. Clair 1830 Pine Grove, Port Huron 18412 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms



Live in this cottage while you build your dream home on the beautiful St. Clair River, 95' frontage, almost 1 1/4 acre parcel - 565' deep. Second parcel available North, same size with a 2 story garage, SGP-764

fireworks season has arrived

Now that warmer weather is here and summer is upon us, the familiar sight of fireworks stands will soon be seen.

With the Fourth of July approaching, sales promotions for fireworks · are everywhere. Officials from the Michigan State Police fire marshal division are concerned about safety. Every year there are hundreds of injuries and numerous fires as a result of fireworks.

"Even legal fireworks should be used with caution," said Capt. Wade Schaefer, state fire marshal. "Illegal fireworks are of greater concern. Fireworks devices that send a projectile into the air, spin, twirl, or emit a report are illegal and can cause serious harm."

It is illegal to sell, possess, transport or use fireworks in Michigan without a permit. The only legal fireworks that do not

require a permit are: flat paper caps, toy noise makers, sparklers, fountains (cone or cylindrical), toy snakes, and toy smoke devices.

If the fireworks device emits a report (loud bang) or leaves the ground, then it is illegal without a permit.

The fire marshal division offers the following precautions and suggestions to help ensure a happy and safe fireworks season:

- Make sure that fireworks devices are legal for use as determined by state law and any possible local ordinances that may exist.
- · Read the manufacturer's label on all fireworks devices for instructions on proper use. (Illegal fireworks rarely contain safety precautions.)
- Carefully follow all instruc-
- · Provide adult supervision for

children. Do not allow young children to handle sparklers or other fireworks. Light only one device at a time.

- Ignite fireworks only outdoors and away from buildings and combustible materials.
- Do not attempt to alter any fireworks device or use in a manner not intended.

"Selling illegal fireworks in Michigan through the use of signed statements that the purchaser will use the fireworks out of state is prohibited," Schaefer said. "Mail order companies are

also trying to sell illegal fireworks in Michigan.

Those who purchase these illegal fireworks and violate the state fireworks law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Enforcement guides are being distributed to all state police troopers and other police and fire agencies to enhance the enforcement of the state fireworks law. The Michigan State Police want this to be a safe summer for everyone, with a reduction in injuries and fires associated with fireworks.

Lily society holds annual show June 29 and 30

The Michigan Regional Lily Society will present its annual lily show from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 29, and from noon

to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 30, at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

For more information, call (810) 626-2449.

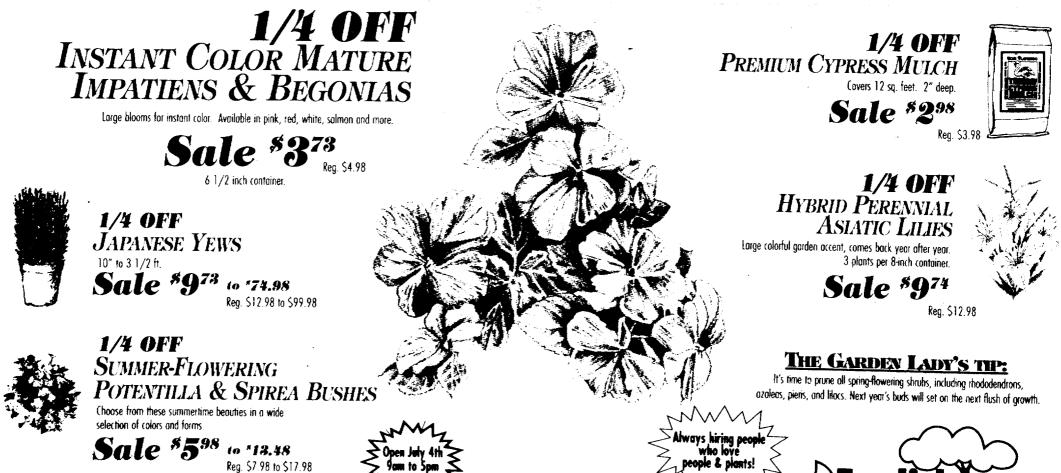


from Grosse Pointe. three bedroom, four bath, jacuzzi in master bedroom, large multi-purpose room (perfect for clinic or home business), two and a half car garage. Lots of closet and storage, close to schools, churches, shopping, harbor and bike path.

> Asking \$245,000 (No Agents Please) 810-359-2053

Plant Your Summer Color Now!

Fresh flowers arrive daily at English Gardens at summer crop prices.



HOURS: Sat. June 29th: 8am to 9pm, Sun.: 9am to 6pm Mon. - Fri.: 9am to 9pm, Open July 4th, 9am to 5pm

CLINTON TOWNSHIP Garfield Rd at Hall Rd WEST BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake at Maple Rd DEARBORN HEIGHTS Ford Rd. at Outer Brive EASTPOINTE Kelly Rd. South of 9 Mile 810+851-7506

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

20663 Country Club

No Listings Available

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone
No Listings Available

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Ranch near lake. Great location	\$189,900	313-882-7065
1538 Dorthen	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-5. Beautifully remodeled bung.	\$179,500	313-884-3524
1328 Edmundton	4/2.5	Open Sun 1-5 Immac Colonial, walk-in closets beautiful landsca Move-in cond. Must see! All maupdates! By owner.	ping. jor \$262,500	313-882-1517
21527 River Rd.	5/4	3,200 sq. ft. Colonial library, 3 car garage.	\$269,900	313-881-7104
1584 Aline	3/1	Open Sun, 2-4 Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch with family room Higbie Maxon, Inc.	1. \$147,900	313-886-3400
1821 Allard	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Newly decorated Move-in condition.	\$169,900	313-885-1119
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	See picture ad (class 800)	\$327,000	313-884-5292

	-,	_ see pictore ad (class 600)	\$327,000	313-004-3232
III. GRO	DSSE PO	DINTE FARMS	3	
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
188 Lakeview	6/2	Open Sun 2-4. Attractive 2 story income property in the Farms. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$169,000	313-886-3400
207 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5	\$212,000	313-885-3333
413 Moran	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Lovely mini tudor with nice architectural details! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$139,900	313-886-3400
464 Fisher	3/1.5	Open house Sun, 2-4. New kitch CAC, 2500 sq. ft. Huge mstr bed Century 21, Asoc. Randy	nen, Iroom. \$223,000	313-886-5040 x212
337 McKinley	3/1.5	Exceptional colonial. 2 natural fireplaces, Jenn air, kitchen C/A! See picture ad (class 800)	\$179,900	313-885-0006

IV.	GROSSE PO	DINTE	CITY	
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description		Price

Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone

12 Elmsleigh Lane

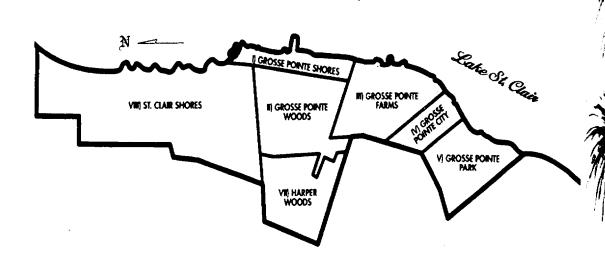
4/2

Open Sunday, 2-5. Beautiful colonial. New kitchen & baths. Hardwood floors. Fam. rm w/fireplace.

Zoned heat & air. Must see!

\$359,000 313-886-6521

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
1216 Maryland	3/1	Near Kercheval, updated kitch	hen \$74,900	313-885-8654/ 313-882-8670	
1441 Berkshire	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Allen Freiwald, Inc.	\$228,000	313-824-3030	



Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone 15501 Jefferson 3/2.5 Completely renovated 2250 Reduced to specific Carpe Cod \$189,900, 212,823,9450

		sq. ii. blick Cape Cou	\$109,90U	313-822-9650
VII. H	ARPER	WOODS		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20243 Van Antwe	erp 3/2	Brick ranch, G.P. Schools.	\$119,000	313-882-2057
20846 Lennon	3/1	Open Sun 1-5. G.P. Schools, fireplace, bay window, conterned remodeled. Must see, won't	emporary,	313-881-8992

Keim Shorewood.

Open Sun. 1-3. Red Carpet

Call

Address	Radroom/Rath	Description	Drice	Dhama
VI. DI	ETROIT			

VIII. ST.	CLAIR	SHORES		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Riveria Terrace	1/1	New carpet, balcony, cac, lakeview.	\$59,500	313-882-8999
19525 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Sharp townhouse condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$64,900	810-775-4900
Lakefront Home		Open Sun needs much work!	\$315,000	810-293-7171
20430 Martin Rd	3-4/1	Open Sun 1-5. Must see to apprec	iate,	

dbl corner lot gem! Extra clean. Call

ALL O				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
50794 Jefferson	3/2.5	Lakefront, 2.8 acres, Ranch Century 21 Cornerstone	\$497,000	717-6848 voice mail

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lexington Hts, MI	2/1	Year round house, Lake Huron		
		beach rights.	\$75,000	810-751-1629

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To Have A <u>Safe</u> and <u>Happy</u> 4th of July Holiday and also to advertise your real estate listings with

YourHome Magazine.
Whether it's a Resource, Classified or Addition listing, please call

313-882-6900

and one of our friendly Classified Representatives will be more than happy to help you out.

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2473 sq. ft. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family/ study/ laundry rooms, finished basement, CAC. \$294,900. 810-354-4646.

room, 2.5 bath, 2,250 sq. ft. Brick cape cod. Completely renovated. \$189,000. 822-9650.

3901-03 Crandford Lane. Charming duplex near Village. Newly renovated. \$238,000. 884-4384. 1821 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom Colonial, remodeled 16X20

onial, remodeled 16X20 family room with skylights, finished basement, formal dining room, landscaped. Movein condition. \$169,900. 885-1119. Open Sunday 1-4.

square feet. 2 bedroom, spacious master bedroom. \$145,000. By owner. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 313-882-4097

20846 Lennon, Harper Woods. G.P. schools, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow, new roof/ furnace/ water heater, remodeled kitchen, new appliances, fireplace, formal dining room, bay window. \$106,900. For appointment, 881-8992. Open Sunday 1-5.

BY wner- University off Chandler Pk. Dr. 2 bedrod n also a 3 bedroom. \$38,500. Call Lavon (810)773-2035.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20901 Manchester, Harper Woods. Completely renovated. 3 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car garage. Air. By owner. \$109,000. 313-882-5710.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores near 9 Mile/ Jefferson. Many updates for more information please call. (313)884-5451. By owner. No agents.

BEAUTIFUL brick colonial, 1700 sq. ft. home. Master bedroom with bath, finished basement with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1994 roof & air conditioning. Land contract terms available. Priced for quick sale. \$179,900. Open Sunday June 30th, 2- 4. 1983 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Margaret between 9:30- 2 p.m. 313-873-8432, after 3 p.m. 313-881-0259.

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled 3 bedroom Bungalow on desirable Grosse Pointe Woods street. \$179,500. Open Sunday 1- 5 p.m. 1538 Dorthen, 313-884-3524.

BY owner. Guilford/ Chandler Park. 2 bedroom, brick, expandable attic, fireplace, garage. Corner lot. By appointment only. 313-886-4163

NEAR Lake St. Clair. custom built 3 bedroom colonial, open great room. 2 car attached garage. Jeff Paige, Century 21, 810-778-8100

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
brick bungalow. Basement & garage. 1400
sq. ft. plus sunroom.
\$85,900.

\$65,900. SANDY RHADIGAN CENTURY 21 KEE 810-779-7500 Pager 810-831-6181

FIRST OFFERING MOROSS/ I-94

Large 4 bedroom brick.

Den/lib. Could be 5th
bedroom. Family room,
2 natural fireplaces, finished basement. Large
park like lot. Only
\$89,900..

Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

FOR sale. 1029 Balfour.
Lovely 2 story home with 3650 sq. ft. which includes 4 bedrooms, 2 + 2 1/2 baths, beautiful details from patterned hardwood flooring to gold & silver leaf appointments, 2 staircases, designer kitchen and fully finished basement. \$330,000.
Raftary Real Estate, 313-565-8900

Gracious Executive Home

Windmill Pointe Drive
Large brick colonial with
Corinithian pillars, 4
large bedrooms, 1st
floor room with bath &
showers, large (18x27)
family room, cathedral
ceilings, heated garages
for 5 cars, additional colonial building with fireplace, bath, shower.

Brokers Protected

821-3424

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- By owner. Very neat & clean 2 bedroom starter home with basement. \$56,000. 313-886-7597.

HARPER Woods- Grosse
Pointe Schools. 20663
Country Club. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Air,
new windows, finished
basement with lavatory,
2.5 garage. Open Sunday, June 30, 1- 3. Red
Carpet Keim
Shorewood, 313-8868710 ask for Victor.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 17845 E. JEFFERSON Corner of Fisher Rd.

Five bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 5 fire-places, sunroom, ball-room, pool and green-house. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 3 car attached garage.

Michigan Realty Company (810)775-5757

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 6/30, 1-5.

1328 Edmundton,
Grosse Pointe Woods.
Prime area. Immaculate
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Colonial. Approximately
2,400 sq. ft. All major
updates. Must see!
Asking \$262,500. Call
owner 313-882-1517.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom near Kercheval in the Park. Updated kitchen, 1216 Maryland. Priced to sell at \$74,900. 882-8670 or 885-8654.

NEW Colonial 1441 Berkshire

Your opportunity to select colors, tile, countertops & floor coverings. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$228,000.

Allen Freiwald, Inc.

313-824-3030

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores First offering! Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow featuring finished basement, country

room Bungalow featuring finished basement, country kitchen, central air, newer roof, 1 1/2 baths, Lakeview School & 2 car garage, \$86,500.

St Clair Shores

Elegant 3 bedroom brick tri-level featuring 23' family room central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$124,900.

> Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

THREE bedroom. 207
McKinley Ave., Grosse
Pointe Farms. Family
room, breakfast room,
1.5 baths, finished basement, new roof.
(313)885-3333. Open
Sunday 2- 5. \$212,000.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE FRIDAY NOON 6/28/96

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON HISTORICAL ROOSEVELT PLACE • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Fully refurbished, one and one half baths, family room, Mutschler Kitchen new roof, furnace, full sec. system, B-Dry basement, carpet and paint.

\$179,000 • 881-6842

Walk to the lake, shops & restaurants



Open floor plan, unique 3 bedroom beautiful home, hardwood floors, maids room, 2 baths, 1 with Jacuzzi, large lot with trees, patio & garden.

Call for more details Huron Realty (517) 738-5311

Four bedroom brick contemporary ranch. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, family room with ceramic floor and skylights, den, fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage. Four bedroom brick contemporary ranch. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, family room with ceramic floor and skylights, den, fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, first floor 672 Birch Lane Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 884-5292 by appointment

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO family incomes available. 3 & 4 bedrooms, basements, garages. Many updates. Move-in condition. \$75,900-\$110,000. Call Zoe Damman, ReMax Best, 810-415-7788.

WOODS colonial, 3200 sq. ft. Master suite, library, new deck. \$269,900. (313)881-7104

FIRST OFFERING

Grosse Pointe Woods
Fabulous location in park
like setting, on quiet cul-desac. Double wing Colonial,
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Library, and family room.
Priced to sell! \$285,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods
Colonial style detached
Condo. Beautifully kept 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with
Library with bay window,
living room with NFP, formal dining room, full finished basement, attached 2
1/2 car garage. Maintenance \$100. Prime
location. \$189,000.

Ask for Michael Bojalad Century 21 Associates 343-2888 ext.231 886-5040

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

RIVIERA Terrace- St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, neutral decor, balcony, lakeview, central air, carport, pool, cats okay, 3rd floor. \$59,500. Immediate occupancy, (313)882-8999.

ST Clair Shores- Edmonton Place- 21472 Beaconsfield, near 9 Mile. 1 large bedroom, carport, extras. \$45,000. For appointment by owner (616)457-2242.

ST. Clair condo, 2 bedroom, first floor, central air, basement, appliances. \$59,900. 810-777-3108.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sharp, 2 bedroom brick
townhouse condo, 1 1/2
baths, finished basement, updated kitchen,
private patio & carport.
Only \$64,900.

Stieber Realty 810-775-4900 DON'T FORGET

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
FRIDAY NOON
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
MONDAY NOON
ALL OTHER ADS

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores, elegant Shorepointe condo. Cathedral ceilings, living room with fireplace, dining room with pantry, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft overlooking living room, patio with gas grill, finished basement with cedar closets, attached 2 car garage. Much more. \$199,500. Call for appointemnt, 810-779-6871.

ST. Clair Shores- Clean, sharp 2 bedroom town-house near Jefferson, attached garage, bath and a half, basement, A/C. \$75 maintainance fee. \$82,900, Century 21 Kee, ask for Pat Harvey, 810-779-7500.

Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569

TWO bedroom first floor ranch co-op apartment of 800 sq. ft. on Kelly close to eastland. Perfect for the downsizing couple on a budget. Great price! New paint, new carpet, ceiling fans and air. Just move in. Call Jim at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 886-5800 or 630-0222.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

ORLANDO! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, luxury time share. 1- 2 weeks ownership. Red time. \$16,000. Marcy. 313-256-7210

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CHESTERFIELD- New ranch on canal, beautiful area. 2,500 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 stall garage. Park your yacht in the backyard. \$399,000. 810-725-8207, 810-949-8222.

HARSENS Island, North Channel, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, acre, waterfront, large living room, fireplace, decks, 1 1/2 garage, 1600 sq. ft. \$169,900. 313-822-9818

LAST large lot on Anchor Bay- 2.8 acres, ranch home, lakefront 125' with steel seawall, 50794 Jefferson. \$497,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, call agent Skover. 717-6848 voice mail.

PETOSKEY on Walloon Lake, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 100 + foot waterfront, fantastic view, \$325,000. Call 616-526-6430

RETIREMENT & move requires sale of beautiful condo on Lake St. Clair, Harrison Twp. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. (810)775-5210.

ST. Clair Riverfront- New 6,000 square foot river tudor, 3 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Quality built by R.J. Smith Bluewater Homes. \$885,000. 810-765-7651.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

Plympton Twp. Ontario, Canada

Year round 2- story home, 73 miles from Grosse Pointe. Located in a lakeside community 15 minutes from Sarnia, Ont., on a private road at foot of a hill. Includes beach rights and access to a 4 acre lakefront park on Lake Huron. There are 4 golf courses nearby. Price includes stove, refrigerator and some furniture.
\$90,000 U.S.

Call Bob Hatch @ 313-885-2000 or Janet Bradley in Sarnia @ 519-336-8228.

Coldwell Banker Real Estate

811 LOTS FOR SALE

10 Acres- Wadhams Road, St. Clair County. Zoned residential. \$70,000. 313-823-6662.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HUNTING lodge (to settle estate) two acres in Western U.P. borders 900 acres hunting land. Two bedroom appliances, sauna, many out buildings, built 1983. \$25,000. 810-754-2323

LEXINGTON Hgts, year round house, Lake Huron, beach rights, \$75,000. (810)751-1629

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ALPENA, 1.5 acres, 162' Lake Huron frontage on Lincoln Bay. DNR and health department permit. \$370/ ft. 517-354-4744.

GAYLORD: 10.01 Beautifully rolling acres, with woods and fields. Driveway and campsite. Close to State Land. \$12,900. \$500. down. \$160./mo, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL Georgia mountain home. 2 acres, stream, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$97,700. 313-640-7774

819 CEMETERY LOTS

WHITE Chapel Memorial, Cemetery, Troy. Section: Garden of Memorial Cross. (313)331-7412

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DETAIL business inside Mr. C. carwash. \$5200 includes 2 months rent plus \$2000 deposit. 313-882-5130

LAWN maintenance division for sale. 70 plus residental accounts. All prepaying customers. Opportunity to put no money down and work off purchase. Great opportunity, must go immediately. 313-885-7474.

WORK from home. Heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Health care company offering in home opportunity, executive income potential, stock option plan. 800-858-8091.



LAKE HURON View. 11 Miles N. or Port Huron. Beach rights. Year 'round get- away home. Only \$115,900. Coldwell Banker, Joachim Realty, Lex 427. 1-800-997-3551.



35 WAVERLY LANE, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$835,000. 5 bedroom, 3 full, 2 half baths. 3 car garage. Library, fam. room, roomy open floor plan. 313-882-5535

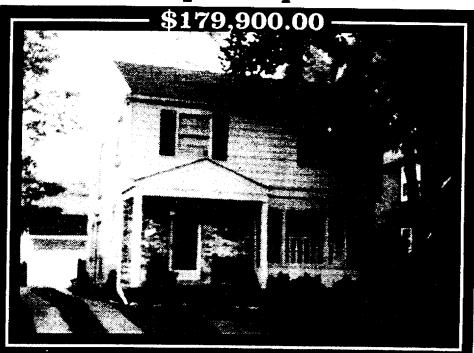


12 ELMSLEIGH LANE, Grosse Pointe City. Open Sunday, 2pm-5pm. Mast. built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. New Custom Craft Kitchen. New master bath. Beautifully remodeled. Move in condition. \$359,000. 313-886-6521



GROSSE POINTE SHORES, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Spacious family room, boatwell available. Mia Bardy, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-885-2000. \$397,000

This House Must Sell On Sunday-Open 1-5pm



337 Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms
3 Bdrm, 1.5 Baths w/finished basement, Central air
w/electronic air filter, Two natural fireplaces, Updated
kitchen w/Jenn-Air appliances and eat-at-counter, Beautiful
den w/natural fireplace and exterior french doors, Brick
patio w/built-in gas grill, Professionally landscaped, fenced
yard w/in-ground sprinkler system, Two car garage.

MOTIVATED SELLER
Ready to move in, A must see!

(313) 885-0006



St. Paul, Grosse Pointe City
Fabulous townhouse with central air, two car
garage, designer kitchen. Lots of CHARM and
leaded glass!



Harbor Place, St. Clair Shores Unusual opportunity to purchase three bedroom cluster home in this luxury waterfront complex. \$345,000.

NEW OFFERING



Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park Terrific three bedroom brick ranch with generous room sizes, new kitchen, screened porch and refinished floors. \$134,900.

~ TWO EXCEPTIONAL EXECUTIVE RESIDENCES~

NEW OFFERING

South Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores

Perfect in every way! This outstanding home has six bedrooms, four full baths, two first floor powder rooms and a newer kitchen with top of the line appliances. Gracious entrance hall, cozy library, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Meticulous condition throughout. Professionally landscaped gardens. The three car garage is attached.



Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe Farms You will not want to miss the opportunity to see one of Grosse Pointe's most admired homes. As beautiful on the inside as it is riveting from the street, you won't be disappointed. Set in beautiful grounds this handsome French country mansion has a slate roof, expansive new family room (23 x 30), library, outstanding garden room and a state of the art kitchen.

NEW OFFERING



Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods
Your search is over! Beautifully decorated three bedroom, one and one half bath home with family room and newer kitchen.

A HOME YOU DESERVE

NEW OFFERING



Williamsburg Court, Harper Woods
Completely renovated three bedroom, two and
one half bath townhouse style condominium with stunning kitchen and more. \$95,000.

OPEN SUNDAY ~ 2 - 4 p.m. 212 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms 334 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms 272 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms 456 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms 21543 Bournemouth, Harper Woods 20212 Hunt Club, Harper Woods

EXTRA, EXTRA HOT OFF THE PRESS ADDITIONAL NEW OFFERINGS! Wendy Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial - won't last!

Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods — Three bedroom, brick Colonial, bay windows, fabulous price. Kenmore, Harper Woods — Three bedroom story and one half, G.P. Schools, new kitchen! \$109,900. Nardelli, Roseville — TWO one bedroom condominiums - one first floor and one second floor. Each \$40,000.

DESIRABLE RANCH



Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Shores This hard to find three bedroom, two full bath ranch has a spacious family room with fireplace. \$298,900.

HEAVENLY GARDENS



Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park Surrounded by breathtaking mature landscaping, this five bedroom home near the Village is unbeatable at the price: \$219,900.

Hampton, Grosse Pointe Shores
This magnificent newer home makes a statement as individual as yourself. High ceilings, marble entrance, three car garage. Don't miss the gourmet kitchen with everything! \$656,000.

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms