# Park council creates a special committee to review flood

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

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mittee that will study the reasons for last month's sewer overflow which in the audience who attended

This announcement pleased many in the audience who attended the audienc and the engineering firm's role in it," from the public to serve on the com- get anything done, but I leave it to the flooded many basements in the Park. Monday's regular council meeting. Shirley Kennedy and Steve Safranek selves who would be on the commit-"We on the council want to work Heenan noted that many residents do to serve as the council's representatee. He said that the committee would with the public by having some of not believe the city's engineering tives on the committee. He said that also review the city's sewer separa-

them sit down on a special committee report on the cause of the June flood-that will audit city actions during the ing.

report on the cause of the June flood-they too had flooded basements and tion plan, which is designed to prehad a vested interest in making sure vent future flooding. Staff Writer that will audit city actions during the ing.

Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer recent flood," said Heenan. "The city "There are those who maintain that the truth would come out. "I am sure that there are many who committee,"

mittee, but asked that those interest- residents of Windmill Pointe to decide

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#### WEEK AHEAD

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Thursday, July 11 The Sun Messengers will deliver their mix of rhythm and blues, Motown and Big Band sounds beginning at 7 p.m. on the Village Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, as part of the free Music on the Plaza 1996 outdoor concert series.

Friday, July 12

Visit seven local gardens during the 1996 Grosse Pointe Garden Center's summer tour, today through Sunday, July 14, rain or shine, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 pre-sale and \$10 on tour days. Four private yards and three public gardens will be featured this year. For more information call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 882-8078.

Saturday, July 13

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League hosts a district tournament today through Saturday, July 20, at Ghesquire Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. Games are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and noon. Grosse Pointe Farms-City plays Clinton Valley American West at 9:30 a.m. with Grosse Pointe Park playing Woods-Shores National at noon. The winner of the 11-team, double elimination tournament will advance to the state tournament in West Branch on Friday, July 26.

Monday, July 15

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 90 Kerby.

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Waiting for Mackinac

These three veteran Grosse Pointe sailors hope to be among the first to Mackinac Island this weekend in the 72nd Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. All three were among the leaders in last year's race. From left, are Rick Grow, co-owner of Eclipse, winner of the PHRF E class; Jon Somes, a crew member on Disruption, which was first overall in the IMS division and first in the IMS C class; and Tim Prophit, whose Fast Tango was third overall in IMS and second in the IMS B class. Boats begin leaving Port Huron Saturday morning at 11:30 and the first of the 260-boat fleet should arrive at the island sometime late Sunday or early Monday.

# Richard playground expansion to go ahead — with changes

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

into the agreement at this James Church.

members of the congregation James church to deed a trian-

Setting sail

scorching Sunday afternoon.

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer
The estimated \$500,000 how traffic patterns will change and the future effect parking for church functions, how traffic patterns will change and the future effect patterns will shopping discontinuous patterns will be shopping discontinuous patterns wi Richard Elementary School change and the future effect ing spaces in the municipal lot playground expansion project the project will have on the behind the Hill shopping dis-

agreement had been approved increase Hill shopping district school system. in June by both the Grosse parking -involves closing "Regarding the triangular Pointe school board and the Grosse Pointe Farms City ing the Messner field with the Council.

Richard playground to create a City Council Mark Wilcon a Council Counci

The church is not opposed to called for the school system to the overall plan, church offithe overall plan, church offideed to the Farms a slice of title to it. The solution protime.

approved spending \$25,000 to state Legislature, makes sense the three the Lansing lobbying firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & and the cost of administering it

Josh and Richard Taylor of Grosse Pointe Park assemble a sail board and prepare

to launch it off the shores of Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile Drive in the

Park. The brothers retreated to the breezy lakefront as a way to cool off on a

But the congregation of St. school and community recreisfaction," said Mark Wilson, a

of the five Pointes signed a rescommunity such as the five James Lutheran Church, ation area. In addition, the church member serving on a olution opposing the state's Grosse Pointes, which does not which is directly across the street from Richard, on McMillan between Ridge and Kercheval, opted not to enter McMillan just west of St.

Agree Church

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"By hiring a lobbyist, we will Huetteman said." said at the time of the firm's support."

### Court reform passes Legislature; Pointes' courts spared ax

Senate July 2, as he is expect-ed to do, the five Grosse Pointes will be officially spared Court issue diverted attention from being incorporated into from us. another district court.

Last September, state excellent decision. It made the Supreme Court justice James Legislature know our commit-Brickley announced plans for ment to retaining our municireforming the state's judicial pal courts. The mayors took an system. Among the reforms he active part and they made sure mentioned was that the munic- their position was represented. ipal courts in the Grosse They deserve the credit." Pointes should be incorporated Incorporating the Pointes

Eastpointe.

"We were told by some peo- which is labeled 32A.

is set to begin this month—
with a few modifications to the original plan.

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The project— proposed to make the Richard play area

McMillan in front of St. James

McMillan in front of St. James

Stituents, but also to the state, create any new judgeships, as stituents, but also to the state, create any new judgeships, as

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"I think we were swept into When Gov. John Engler the issue of court reform," said signs the court reform bill Farms municipal judge passed by the state House ear-Matthew Rumora. "When the lier this spring and by the state Legislature saw we weren't

"Hiring a lobbyist was an

into the district court system. into an existing district court The only municipal courts in would have been difficult. The the state are the five in the most logical arrangement Grosse Pointes and one in would have been to merge with Harper Woods District Court,

ple that we didn't have a "There are no facilities that chance of having anyone listen could accommodate this now to us, let alone acting on what That's a major consideration," we wanted," said Shores said Harper Woods court President John Huetteman III. administrator Judy DeKeyser "We met with Gov. Engler, last fall."

(state court administrator)
Lucille Taylor, (speaker of the state House) Paul Hillegonds, (state Senate majority leader)
Richard Posthumus and (state court for the Grosse Pointes,"

by maintaining the municipal shown when he vetoed a bill courts here. Brochures show- that would have created an

can be measurably improved,"

ensure that our interests are Legislature recognized, I promoted, and we will have believe, that the Grosse Pointe someone on hand to keep us communities presently operate informed on what is going on efficient, economical courts of with the proposal," Huetteman justice enjoying broad popular

# POINTER OF INTEREST Marge Noftz

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Widow; two daugh-

Claim to fame: Can stick anything into the ground

Quote: "Tender loving care is the secret to growing

Photo by Thea L. Walker

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#### GOP nominee for secretary of state

Frederick M. Alger, nominated last Friday for the key position in the cabinet of Kim Sigler, is a member of one of the oldest Pointe families. He was born in the house he still lives in at 17700 E. Jefferson, built by his father, the late Col. Frederick M. Alger, at the turn of the century. The nominee was a candidate for Congress in 1936 and was chairman of the Wayne County Republican Precinct Organization up to the time he left for active duty in the U.S. Navy. He was recently discharged with the rank of commander after active duty in the Asiatic-Pacific and American theaters. (Grosse Pointe News photo July 11, 1946)

#### Eastside GOP club holds forum

Club continues its series of candidate forums at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The forum will feature candidates running in the Aug. 6 primary seeking the 1st District state House of Representatives and 1st District Wayne County commission seats.

running and five Republicans seeking each seat, our forum

meet the candidates and learn of their qualifications and positions on the issues," said Susan Gillooly, vice chairman of the

Eastside Republican Club. Republicans running for the state House seat are Tim Beck, Paul McCarthy, Andrew Richner, Sue Radulovich and Philip Tannian. Republicans "With neither incumbent seeking the county commis-

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■ In response to numerous complaints of flooded basements during recent heavy storms, the Farms agrees to conduct a survey of the village's sewer system in preparation for remedial repairs. The survey will cost \$1,500.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League urges local members of Congress to put pressure on the Civil Production Board to allow the public school system to build a combined middle and elementary school at Mack and Vernier. Earlier, the production board had denied the district's request to build the school.

The Farms approves a plan to build a subdivision in Pine Woods and extend Lothrop Road from Ridge Road northwest to the top of the hill in the wooded area.

Park police chief Louwers and City police chief Trombly are exasperated by the Wayne County juvenile system's unwillingness to punish young offenders 15 to 17 years old.

25 years ago this week

Following an earlier defeat of a millage request by voters, the Grosse Pointe school board sets Sept. 13 for its second attempt for approval. The Grosse Pointe Education Association, however, is disappointed with the lateness of the vote because it will prevent the rehiring of laid off teachers for the coming school year.

■ The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club announces plans to build five indoor tennis courts for year-round use.

For the first time, the Red Cross plans to come to Grosse Pointe to conduct a blood drive at the War Memorial.

■ Earth Lovers, a group of ecologically concerned Grosse Pointe teenagers, plans to collect bottles, jars and cans for recycling.

10 years ago this week

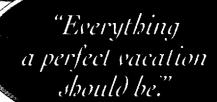
Doing a follow-up story on charges of alleged inequitable treatment of residents at

Grosse Pointe parks, WXYZ- 5 years ago this week TV Channel 7 reporter Ven Marshal is denied access to Windmill Pointe Park because he did not have a park pass.

■ Negotiations between the police and fire unions following the voters' decision to combine the two departments into a single public safety department described as nowhere.

■ A 54-year-old Grosse Lake St. Clair while apparently trying to rescue his dog.

■ A severe storm rips through Grosse Pointe on Sunday, July 7, with 70 mph winds knocking down power lines and uprooting trees. city and Grosse Pointe Park Hundreds of homes and businesses are without power, including the stores on the south side of Kercheval on the Hill. The Grosse Pointe News "going had to set up computers in a vacant office in The Punch and Judy Building and re-enter news and advertising copy in Pointe Woods man drowns in order to preserve its unblemished 50-year record of never missing an edition.



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# News

# Despite new hearing, Ameritech antenna to go up in City

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe said it had notified all homeradius of the proposed location of a 104-foot Ameritech antenna before hearings at council meetings in May and June.

However, since many of the dwellings near the site are rental properties, a number of the homes' occupants said they na. were not notified about the two hearings, a new hearing was held Monday night.

City manager Tom Kressbach.)

In an effort to appear fair to

meetings

Arbor Drugs in the Village, a approved again. special public hearing was held to listen to concerns of the people, renters and homeowners, who will be living adjacent to the proposed spot of the anten-

"The city is required to have proper notification. That should have been done first," (Notices in board of zoning said Mark Osler, who lives appeals cases go to the proper- near the proposed site. "The the last assessment role, said before the (Monday's) meet-

owners within a 300-foot antenna in the rear of the the council vote remained the City attorney John Fildew. municipal parking lot behind same - the tower was

> Ameritech contends that because there is a "hole," where calls drop off or cannot be completed, in the service area in the City of Grosse Pointe, they have legal obligation, provided in the federal Telecommunications Act, to fulfill the service, according to their attorney Jack Louisell.

The Telecommunications ty owner's residence listed on councils' minds were made up Act, signed into law in February, says that municipal-The new notification, along gy, such as an antenna tower,

were not notified about earlier neighbors, drew more than company making the request ney for his opinion. regarding twice as many people as the has demonstrated a need for Ameritech's plans to erect the previous hearings; however, the technology, according to federal act is that a municipal-

The City passed an ordi- sion of Ameritech service. nance in March which allowed the City some authority within here," Osler said. "The act does where the technology can be

"This centers on the interpretation of the (federal) law," Osler said.

Telecommunications law is incredibly complex. To hire a reasons they do not want the generalist (attorney) is to tower near their homes. Some accept a sorely limited view- suggested waiting until techpoint. Neither side can cite nology caught up, when satelcourt cases because the federal lite mobile telecommunications law is so new."

He favors hiring an indepen-

Osler's interpretation of the ity cannot prohibit the provi-

"They already have service the federal act to regulate not allow a service provider the same latitude when it merely seeks to improve service

Nearby residents cited the potential for declining or stagnant property values and health reasons as the main systems are available.

nearby residents who said they with residents notifying their from coming into a city if the dent telecommunications attor- dish (referring to a case in which a resident of Elmsleigh erected a 22-foot-high satellite dish without a permit)," said councilman Dale Scrace, "but our insurance carrier said that we were on our own if we wanted to fight it."

> At a previous council meeting, Louisell said that if the council voted against the construction of the tower, there was potential for a law suit.

> "I think the council acted out of fear of Ameritech rather than for the concerns of the

# School board meeting: Second fireworks show in Pointes

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school new trustees, electing officers, setting a calendar and pledging unity and cooperation in the coming year.

But the new year wasn't ushered in without a few fire-

sworn in by (Harper Woods) district 32-A judge Roger LaRose, and Jack Ryan took the oath of office from Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Carl Jarboe, the board elected its officers for the 1996-97 year.

Senior trustees Tim Howlett and Carl Anderson were elected president and vice president, respectively. Ryan was secretary and Matthews was elected board treasurer.

At the end of the meeting, trustee John Mills expressed his displeasure with the way board officers were elected.

the so-called majority for har- experience on the library Thomas Schwarze of Keller term.

mony and a call for the board board.' to vote together, I believe using your majority position to blaboard rang in a new fiscal year tantly exclude any experiboard from an officer position tion. and electing two brand-new board members as officers is contrary to your repetitive cry for peace," Mills said. "Perhaps thought that you would have After Steve Matthews was included at least one existing Matthews said. board member of the so-called

minority as an officer." Neither Mills nor Cindy elected in 1995, or Sears Taylor, who was elected in 1993, have yet been elected to officer positions on the board.

Anderson pointed out that Pangborn nominated Matthews for the position of board president; Matthews declined the nomination.

"The quest for Mr. Matthews

Matthews said he was a bit sel. concerned, having only served as a trustee for two hours, to ity felt the district should seek on July 1 by swearing in two enced, existing member of this have been put in such a posi-

> "It's my intention to work with all the members of the board, to be cooperative, to listen, and hopefully to serve the I am naive, but I would have community in a way that will benefit the children,'

"It is my hope that as we con-Pangborn, both of whom were to listen to each other, are responsive to each other, that and \$55 for legal assistants. we can work together and move forward with a sense of respect. We will disagree, heatedly at times, but that in the end we serve together."

included appointing legal coun- at a rate of \$155 an hour. sel. The board voted 4-3, with to be president of the board Taylor, Pangborn and Mills diswas brought to my attention by senting, to retain Doug West of Mr. Matthews' supporters," Clark Hill as the district's legal Pangborn said. "They asked us counsel; and voted 6-1, with

Thoma as labor relations coun-

Trustees voting in the minorcompetitive bids for legal counsystem should live within the not be wise," Howlett said. district, and there should be a cap on the number of years any firm serves a district.

West was retained at the same pay rate as last year. Keller Thoma was retained at tinue to work as a board, as a rate of \$160 an hour for partseven individuals, that we seek ners, \$100 to \$155 an hour for associates, \$60 for law clerks

Schwarze was hired by the district in 1994 as special counsel for labor relations while the district was negotiating contracts and when Ron Other business at the board's Tonks, personnel director, annual organizational meeting retired. He had been retained

West's 30-year service to the district represents a wealth of knowledge and information "After countless appeals by to consider him because of his Taylor dissenting, to retain and a cost savings in the long

be compensated \$30 a meeting. (Thursday).

"Mr. West has done a good Meetings for the coming year job. Right now we are without will be held at 8 p.m. on the fola superintendent, without a lowing Mondays: Aug. 5 and high school principal; we need 12; Sept. 4 (Wednesday) and stability. To change our long- Sept. 9; Oct. 7 and 14; Nov. 4 sel, attorneys for the school time counsel right now might and 11; Dec. 2 and 9; Jan. 6 and 13: Feb. 3 and 10: March 3 and 10; April 7 and 14; May 5 and Board members also voted to 12; June 2 and June 12

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# Flooding

From page 1

Vernon Ausherman said that

suggestions on the sewer separation plan.

they supported the idea of a us back to square one," said ed. If the committee will assure committee investigating the Ausherman. "We've spent the the public that our plan is flood, but they had problems past three years reviewing good, that's fine, but I don't

"This committee can't take date, to see all that work wastwith the committee making plans and setting up funding. want to see us delay our sewer

We've spent \$400,000 so far, separation project and lose and I don't want, at this late state funding."

Ausherman and said that the city already has a special committee that for the past three years had been looking at the problem.

"We don't need to reinvent the wheel," said Clark, "This is state. The solution, sewer sep-"If we don't get to it this year, I sac, Solak said. The school system will now for \$204,000 ft." tem will pay for \$224,890 of the doubts, then fine. But we must The Farms city council project. Work is set to begin make haste and get going with

# Richard

they'd give us the option of transferring it to the schools. So we'd be sitting on a street fear we won't do it at all." totally controlled by the school board.

Wilson said committee members also had concerns about visitors to the schools using the cul-de-sac and alley behind the Hill as an alternate route to Muir road to avoid the traffic light at Kercheval. The committee offered as a

solution that the school system give the church a 50-squarefoot slice of Messner field at McMillan so it could add to its own parking spaces in the future. The school system declined.

Wilson said the church will hold an informational meeting on Sunday, July 14, and it's possible the church, the school and city could reach an agreement in the future.

"They know our concerns and (acquiring a piece of ) Messner was our solution," he said. "At this point, we're willing to go along with closing the street.

The Farms and the school board voted unanimously on July 3 to go ahead with the project, with modifications made to the cul-de-sac and the parking lot expansion behind the Hill.

"We hope we can resolve the concerns of the church and bring them on board," said Rich Solak, Farms city manager. "This is an important project for the community. There are a lot of positive aspects to

"The city and the schools are interested in being good neighbors," said Suzanne Klein, interim superintendent for the

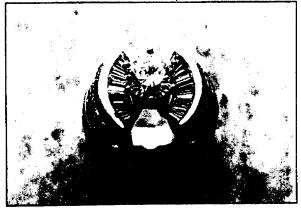
Grosse Pointe schools.

posed by the school board is into this," said school board area and construct the cul-device president Carl Anderson.

awarded a \$486,983 contract to immediately.

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# Roses thrive on TLC, says Grosse Pointe gardener

By Margle Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Marge Noftz bought a nondescript little house plant about in the Kallancho family, I think," she said.

The plant has been repotted a half dozen times. It's now 6 blooming, she said, not even during the winter months.

"My daughters tease me," Noftz said. "They say I can stick anything in the ground and it will grow."

They may be right.

Noftz' tiny outdoor garden is behind her house on a 45-by-100-or so-foot lot in Grosse Pointe Farms. It's awash with blooming flowers.

She's proud of the two rose beds in the center of a patch of clipped grass. One bed contains five new varieties of tea roses.

"These are trial roses," she said. "The Jackson & Perkins nursery sent them to me roses from them. They want me to report back about their progress. These roses are brand-new. They don't even have names yet," she said. "I'm supposed think of names for them too."

Other roses in Noftz' garden "Chicago Peace," "Elmhurst" and "Heaven" are a few.

delicate peaches and vivid Kingsville, with a big space for reds. Varieties include a garden," she said. florabundas (which feature clusters of flowers), teas (which feature a single bloom); even Other members of the family an old-fashioned English tea planted corn and tomatoes. We

fume.

Her parents moved to Grosse feet tall, dotted with a dozen Pointe when she was 15 years

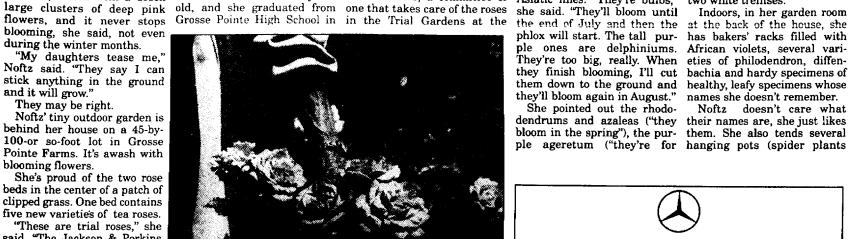
five years ago. "It's something rose known for its large pink had a long border for flowers. I flower and its distinctive per- just got started planting and I never stopped. I've been gar-Noftz was born in Detroit. dening, it seems, forever."

Noftz is chairman of the Rose Tenders, a committee of

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

them. I took some out and

Noftz also takes care of her



because I've ordered other Roses require tender loving care, says Marge Noftz of Grosse Pointe Farms. "You have to get your hands dirty.

"This was the Depression," she said. "I went right to work Memorial two days a week to for my dad, who was a CPA,"

or my dad, who was a CPA." weed and spray and mulch—She married Harold Noftz in the hard work," she said. "I have their names written on markers: "Queen Elizabeth," dren, Beverly Jean and Judy check on things. Last year was "Fragrant Cloud," "Uncle Joe," Ann. Both daughters are marmaled and live nearby. Noftz, "Paradise," "Garden Party," now a widow, has three grand-the live hald work, she said. I usually stop in another day to check on things. Last year was my first year doing this and the roses really needed attention. Then, this was a bad winter for 1938, and they had two chil-dren, Beverly Jean and Judy check on things. Last year was daughters.

"I got started gardening planted 12 new ones this Colors range from ivory and because we had a summer pale pink to brilliant yellows, place in Canada, near

> "My dad liked raspberries, so he put in a raspberry patch.

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perennials — things like ing vigorously up and around Asiatic lilies. "They're bulbs," two white trellises. ple ones are delphiniums. African violets, several vari-They're too big, really. When eties of philodendron, diffen-they finish blooming, I'll cut bachia and hardy specimens of they'll bloom again in August."

She pointed out the rhodople ageretum ("they're for hanging pots (spider plants

daughter's garden and is the color"), and a strip of tuberous treasurer of the Grand Marais begonias beside the driveway, Garden Club. She pitches in to which were heavy with bloswork on the annual garden soms in shades of yellow, tour sponsored by the Grosse salmon and pink ("I started these from tubers in peat moss, Her compact back yard gar- indoors, last March"), and purden is filled with colorful ple clematis, which are climb-

Indoors, in her garden room phlox will start. The tall pur- has bakers' racks filled with them down to the ground and healthy, leafy specimens whose names she doesn't remember.

Noftz doesn't care what dendrums and azaleas ("they their names are, she just likes bloom in the spring"), the pur- them. She also tends several

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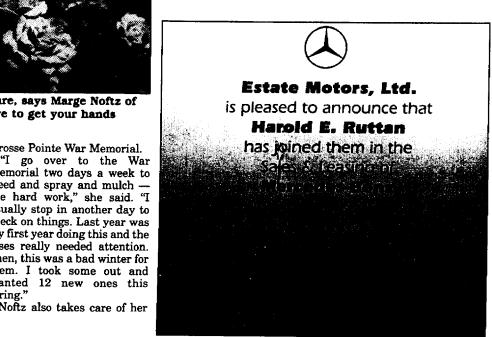
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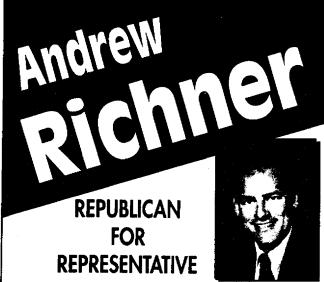
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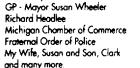
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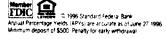
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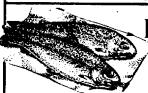


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# Income gap between poor, rich still rising

Recent reports from the University of Michigan and the Census Bureau show that the gap between the incomes and net worth of the most affluent people and everyone else has been continuing to widen in this country.

The Michigan study found that the most prosperous 10 percent of American households increased their share of the nation's wealth from 61.1 percent in 1989 to 66.8 percent in late 1994.

At the same time, the average family in the poorest 10 percent of the population reported debts exceeding assets by \$7,075 in 1994, measured in 1996 dollars, as contrasted with a negative net worth of \$4,744 in 1989.

The Census Bureau study report showed that the income gap between the rich and the poor is wider than it has been since the end of World War II.

Viewing the issue through five indicators that measure household income dis-

# Opinion

tribution, the bureau learned that, from 1968, when the gap began to widen, to 1994, this is what happened:

"Each indicator has shown a pronounced increase in the gap between the incomes of the well-to-do and those of the poor and the working class."

The report indicated that during the first two years of the Clinton administration, the share of national income earned by the top 5 percent of households grew at a faster rate than during the eight years of the Reagan administration.

While the Census Bureau chiefly reviewed family incomes such as salaries, the U.of M. study emphasized families' net worth. That includes assets such as stocks, bonds, bank accounts, and houses and cars, minus mortgages, credit card balances and home equity lines.

The Michigan data also emphasized

that the middle class is becoming more prosperous. Thus, if all U.S. homes are ranked from richest to poorest, the family in the middle — the median family — had a net worth of \$62,395 in 1994, an increase from the 1989 figure of \$47,742.

The New York Times said part of the explanation for the widening income gap is that the Census Bureau tirst began using computers in January 1994 to "assist interviewers conducting surveys on household income employment and other data."

In addition, the Times reported, the Census Bureau in March 1994 lifted its upper limit on reported income from \$300,000 a year in order to report up to \$1 million in earnings.

The result was that the bureau began producing a more accurate picture of income distribution, which also made it appear that income disparity was widening more rapidly than previously reported.

In more specific figures, the Census Bureau said that the average income for the new top 20 percent of households grew to \$105,945 in 1994, as contrasted with \$73,754 in 1968.

That was a jump of 44 percent after adjustment for inflation, while the bottom 20 percent saw their incomes go up in constant dollars to only \$7,762 from \$7,202, or a 7 percent hike in the same period.

Why has the disparity widened?

The shift in the economy away from manufacturing jobs that paid higher wages to relatively low-skilled workers as well as the increased industry reliance on the use of computer and computerassisted technology which requires higher skills and education.

Two other changes in the work force often noted play a role here. They are the decline in the number of unionized workers and the increased use of part-time workers.

For both beneficiaries and critics, however, the continuing rise in income disparity is surprising in view of the Clinton administration's frequent support for policies that, in effect, seek to redistribute the wealth.

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# A new school chief's qualities

s the old Grosse Pointe school board held its final meeting June 24, it divided its attention between retiring superintendent Edward J. Shine and consideration of the qualifications to be sought in his successor.

Shine's main recommendation, aside from reports on bids, was to propose board rejection of participation in the new state law permitting students to attend any schools within their intermediate school district without the permission of the district in which they live.

As Shine pointed out, before the board approved his recommendation, the new law "had not been factored into the district's strategic plan," or its budget.

While the July 1 requirement for decision would have given the board little time to study the consequences, the governor's more recent extension of the time limit until Aug. 1 is unlikely to change the board's opinion.

Overall, Shine's final meeting was quiet and orderly, with both board factions maintaining a cooperative spirit that, if continued under the new board which took office July 1, ought to bode well for the future.

Perhaps the most significant part of the session was the report of the professional recruiters seeking candidates to succeed Shine, which concentrated on potential qualifications for the post.

The recruiters, Dr. Charles Young and Dr. Robert Docking, both of whom had experience as superintendents in Michigan, had drafted for discussion purposes a list of qualification based in part on responses from questionnaires received from a group of representative citizens.

After his presentation, Dr. Young was

chastened by several board members for using the word "retrenchment" to describe the board's need to adopt policies for working effectively under the state's tight rein on resources.

Everybody got into the act, including some people from the audience, with "downsizing" also being rejected as a possible description along with "adjustment" and "restructuring."

Newly elected board member Jack Ryan, seated in the audience since his term didn't start until July 1, emphasized that the board "ought to get across the point that these are state-induced restrictions" on the district's finances.

The president of the Grosse Pointe Educational association, the teachers' union, Lynn O'Connor, offered the view that the schools have "a splendid vision to carry out the recently-adopted five-year strategic plan."

Sears Taylor, a veteran board member, felt that while "adjustment" or "adaptation" might be useful words, he wanted something to express "the vision thing."

In the end, however, the recruiters took all suggestions under advisement, including the expression of "a shared vision," and promised to offer a new list at the first board meeting in August.

The discussion of potential qualifications was useful in enabling the board to move toward a more united position, when it finally starts interviewing candidates, probably in January.

The board clearly understands the financial restrictions it will face, but it also understands the necessity of finding a positive approach to the recruiting process and to the planning for the future of the Pointes' public school system.

safety and parking.

The city and the school district plan to cul-de-sac McMillan and expand Richard Elementary School's playground and provide open access to Messner field. The move would eliminate the hazards of the

So far, so good.

# I'M BOB VILA, AND I'M STANDING IN FRONT OF 389 ST. CLAIR... THIS LOOKED LIKE IT WAS GONNA BE A JOB FOR TIM "THE TOOL MAN" TAYLOR! THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Richard: Win, win, win

n multi-jurisdictional negotiations, rarely is there a win, win, win proposition for all parties involved. But such is the case with the Grosse Pointe Farms/public school system's proposal to close off McMillan near the Hill business district to increase children's safety and parking.

The city and the school district plan to cul-de-sac McMillan and expand Richard Elementary School's playground and provide open access to Messner field. The move would eliminate the hazards of the children's travel to the field across McMillan Road and would eliminate the need for the unsightly barricades that now close McMillan to through traffic during school hours for nine months of the year.

As indicated, the Farms City Council and the school board have already signed off on the project, but another participant, St. James Lutheran Church on McMillan, has opted not to go along.

That's unfortunate. While the project can proceed without the church's approval, that would mean 17 less additional parking spaces than originally planned — spaces that the church could also use and needs.

Plans call for nearly 60 additional, much-needed parking spaces for the Hill shopping district. But these parking spaces are also in demand by St. James church, which, without an adequate parking lot of its own, has relied on the municipal parking lot to meet its needs for years.

In exchange for relinquishing the Ridge Road end of McMillan to the school district for a continuous playground, the city is asking for a strip of land along the back side of its Hill parking lot to add parking spaces. The city is also asking the church to turnover a nearly unusable triangular plot of ground from the parish, which, as stated earlier, will also provide another 17 parking spaces in the expanded municipal lot.

We believe the plan — which again may be discussed by St. James parishioners at a business meeting on Sunday — deserves serious attention and approval. Yes, all sides have something to give up. But, then again, all sides have something to gain.

Richard Elementary gets a larger, traffic-hazard-free playground, the Hill gets severely needed parking, and St. James church gets more available parking as well.

We urge St. James members to attend Sunday's meeting and voice their support, not only on the community's behalf, but also on theirs as well. While few matches are made in heaven, we believe this proposal is as close to it as mere mortals can expect.

# Tannian now Bryant's choice

or the second time, retiring Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms is recommending a successor, this time from among the five candidates now seeking the GOP nomination in the Aug. 6 primary.

### 70 is too fast!

t was disappointing to see the Michigan Legislature and Gov. John Engler bow to those who have insisted on raising the state speed limit to at least 70 miles per hour even on a trial basis.

It is true, as the proponents said, many people already travel 70 m.p.h. or better, but they're doing so on highways clearly marked for lower speeds.

That means that the 70 m.p.h. limit, to become effective Aug. 1 on four stretches of interstate highway and a portion of U.S.-131, will serve as an invitation to speeders to drive 75 or 80 m.p.h.

Engler said public opinion and, in some cases, practice, support higher speeds, but Secretary of State Candice Miller and other critics predict more traffic fatalities and injuries.

That's the price of higher speeds which the state ought not to have to pay.

Bryant has endorsed former Detroit year. police chief Philip G. Tannian, a Grosse Pointe lawyer, after Peter Ecklund, also a Grosse Pointe attorney, decided not to run this time.

Bryant had expressed his preference for Ecklund when announcing that he himself would be stepping down after more than 20 years of service, which made him the senior Republican in the state House.

Tannian and Ecklund share one common experience. Both lost to Democratic foes when they ran for the state senate post.

In recommending Tannian, Bryant cited the fact that under term limits, "it is more than ever advisable to elect legislators who enter the Capitol with a broad life and work experience" and "a specific expertise in some field of knowledge needed by the Legislature."

Bryant added that Tannian not only qualifies on those grounds, but is also "someone with a deliberative, independent process for arriving at decisions on issues" that he seeks as his replacement.

With five competitors, the GOP primary adds up to another tough contest with the party's nominee probably having the best chance at election in view of the strong Republican turnout in the First District.

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#### The Stickford **Files**

I have come to the conclusion that people can get used to anything.

As evidence I offer the example of fish flies. While I have lived in Grosse Pointe for many years, when I was a youth (back when dinosaurs walked the Earth) I lived on the East Coast for four years.

My family eventually moved back to Grosse Pointe. It was done in the winter, and I will never forget my first summer back here. The fish flies were traly amazing, a little scarey, to me.

I did not remember them from four years earlier. That I had spent a summer in Grosse Pointe, I had just completed the second grade.

fish flies clinging to street lights, fences, store walls, bushes and screen doors was for all practical purposes new

People who are used to fish flies tend to forget their effect on those who have never seen them before. Try telling small children that these flies won't bite them

Try getting around town during the height of the season without stepping on a fish fly or coping with the smell. It takes some getting used to. But to my mind the amazing thing is that it can be gotten used to.

A couple of years ago I was at my desk and a lady walked in the Grosse Pointe News to drop off some information on an upcoming event on the westside of town. She uttered cries of amazement at the number of fish flies literally hanging around the Hill.

She said that she had never might be because the last time seen anything like this, and wondered how we coped with this phenomenon

We, of course, enjoyed a So the sight of thousands of hearty chuckle once the lady completely true. Only the

James M. Stickford

was gone. As I recall, the think- names have been changed to ing was how could she have lived in metro Detroit for any length of time and not known about fish flies or be disconcerted by the presence of thousands of flies hanging on every outside surface in a six-block radius from the lake?

The problem was not with her, it was with us. We had become acclimated. We had gotten used to something that to the uninitiated is pretty disconcerting. Something that to outsiders is strange and for-

Law school is a lot like that. The story I'm about to tell is

prevent complete embarrassment.

This happened at a city council meeting within the past three years. A business man was seeking permission to open a business in one of the Pointes. This man needed two

One was a zoning variance, and when the issue went before the city council for a vote, the business owner asked to delay the vote on the zoning variance until the full council was present because more than a simple majority vote was needed to approve the request.

He made the same request

council, noting that the second law was the law. variance request did not deal with zoning matters, and as a asked why the mayor didn't consequence only needed a suggest to the businessman simple majority of members that canceling the hearing was present to approve it, decided a good idea. to hear the request right away.

They turned him down and voted to deny the variance, making it impossible to open the business.

Because the zoning variance request had been tabled before do. the other variance request was turned down, the mayor told the audience that the zoning variance hearing would take place in two weeks. He said, when questioned by an incredulous reporter (me) why the zoning hearing wasn't canceled, that it's not up to the council to cancel legal and properly made variance requests. If the businessman wanted to cancel the hearing, it would be scrubbed, but it wasn't up to the council to cancel the hearing.

I said the city could have canceled the hearing anyway, who was going to protest? He grow up to be lawyers.

for the second variance, but the said that was not the point, the

Fair enough, but I then

The mayor replied that would be prejudicial. The businessman was entitled to an impartial hearing, and even suggesting that it be canceled was not an impartial thing to

I pointed out that the council had already cast a vote making the opening of the restaurant impossible. How much more partial can you get?

This is what happens to people who go to law school. Procedure becomes all, and common sense has no place in

Just as I was able to get used to fish flies, the mayor and the council were able to get used to thinking like lawyers. Who cares if an action makes sense, as long as the law is followed.

The moral of the story? Mamas don't let your babies

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#### Rumors are flying

Canada geese we used to see of Champion & Baer. "They're

Shores tipster wondered last week after the broke story about DNR rounding up 500 of the big birds in a neighbor-

Ken Eatherly

county and shipping them to a chicken processing plant in (honest, I didn't make this name up) Fowlerville. From there, so the story goes, they will be used to

feed the homeless. Last year about this time there were geese all over the place. Now, hardly a one.

Pretty suspicious, says FYI. "We never kicked them out," says the person at the Grosse Pointe Shores village offices. "Haven't got a clue," says the Shores police dispatcher.

"I have no idea," Jackie, at the Shores park gatehouse.

"As far as I know we have done nothing to deter them from coming," says Shores park manager Andy Rio. They must have found a better place.'

How could there be a better place to live than the Shores. FYI asks. Andy just laughs.

Looks like we can't pin any gooseburger tales on our local

So much for rumors of fowl play.

"Have they stopped work on the condos in the Park?" asked another reader, who passes the every day and hasn't seen any workmen for weeks.

The answer is just around be exact.

concentrating on getting one one was either speechless or unit — on the side street — yelling their heads off. "What happened to all the ready to show, says Skip Baer, along the lake shore?" an trying to get the drywall and like Robbie Curry, who observant brick work finished there," he designed the spectacular

the project is the end of July.

#### Patriotic production

The swearing-in of 678 new American citizens highlighted July 2 International Freedom Festival in Hart Plaza and some Pointe DAR all the police and school customembers had a hand in the dians and public safety people event.

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution put together over 700 new citizens kits which were presented to all those who took the oath. packets contained The American flags, writings on what it means to be an American and days to fly the according to Robbie. flag, copies of the Bill of Rights and the Pledge of Allegiance, and other information appropriate to the occasion. "Ten of us set up an assembly line in my dining room and we made 713 kits," says Betty Ryckman, who chairs the X-rated? Citizens Committee. "We've done it before, but never on this scale."

Other Pointers present for the whole kit and caboodle Mrs. Barbara Clark.

#### It was a blast!

remembered I was in Grosse Pointe, and not downconstruction zone on Jefferson town, the minute the fireworks eight men (no women allowed) began shooting up from the Lochmoor Club Saturday foot temple to Zeus while a before last. They started out 100-piece orchestra backs them the corner: on Lakepointe, to pink and green. Then they just up. went on getting better and bet-

All the major stuff has been ter, with every color and shape done and now the builders are you could imagine, until every-

Quite a show. And all thanks to volunteers effects along with pyrotechni-Target date for that part of cian Paul Kiste, a slew of others who stepped in to see that everything went OK, and a small group of people who club would come down on his plunked down big bunches of back. It is a wonder he is in money, about \$40,000 total.

"It took a lot," said Robbie. "Sloan Barbour, who owns Pointe Electronics, has volunteered the sound system for the last 14 years. Then there's and paramedics who helped."

Maybe the only downside was the fact that they may not be able to do it again next year, or at least, not like that: The dozens of large donation canisters spotted all around the Parcells school corner of Vernier and Mack did "poorly,"

"I'm disappointed," she says. "I just don't understand the cit-

# Greek games,

If you're watching the opening ceremonies of the Olympics next Friday you may see more of '83 South High grad Steve were Andrea Weyhing and Landuyt than you ever thought you would: Steve's been selected to play a Greek athlete in the segment titled Traditions of the Games.

Qualifying wasn't easy. Steve went through six auditions before being signed on as one of who will act out building a 50-

# Shrinking your golf score

By Victor Bloom, MD Grosse Pointe Park

You wouldn't think the "talking-cure" (psychotherapy) could shave a few points off your golf score. I wouldn't have thought so either, but one of my former patients was an excellent golfer, but after a few years of psychoanalysis, he became a superb golfer. His improvement went along with a surge in self-confidence and self-esteem and success in many areas of his life. How did this happen?

He had played golf ever since he was a kid; his father "taught" him and they golfed almost daily. The father was a stern task-master, which is putting it generously. Actually, when the father missed a shot. he would curse and sometimes throw his club into the water or air, or bend it over his knee or around a tree. When my patient, as a boy, would err, his father would shout what he thought he did wrong. For example, if the putt died one inch before the cup, the father would yell that he should have hit it harder, lecturing that if it weren't hit hard enough, it would never get there, stating the obvious, after the fact.

Adding insult to injury. nationt had control his feelings, otherwise he would suffer the consequences of his father's feelings, and more than once the club would come down on his one piece! The father's credo was, (and we've all heard this before) "do as I say, not as I

When the son, as a teenager, got to the point of beating his father at golf, the father was NOT a good sport. He would blame anyone and anything for his own lack of success, trying to rattle the young golfer with obnoxious rejoinders. The father is long dead, but his spirit is immortalized in my patient's memory and unconscious. As a result, the stern taskmaster lives on, taking the form of upsetting our golfer over every untoward shot, so that the next shot is governed by anger and frustration, instead

ancient Greeks and how they started the Olympics," says Steve.

Umm, you mean you guys are going to appear, ahhh ... asks FYI, who's read something about the dress code back

"Let's just say we'll give the impression we're nude," Steve

Unless you're bound for Atlanta, the show starts at 8 p.m. on NBC. Two folks who will be watching are Steve's parents, Richard and Sylvia Landuyt, of the Park. "He's quite a risk taker," says his mom. "He tries everything."

If you're looking for Steve, he'll be the one with the bow "The scene honors the and arrow, and not much else.

of a cool, calculating head. In psychotherapy, the

patient says everything that comes to mind, and these include golf stories. In this case, a pattern became clear, that his getting a few birdies in a row leads to anxiety and bogeying the next few shots. Therefore, he is always struggling to come from behind after getting ahead. This is yet another version of "fear of success." Subconsciously, father would get upset when the boy was ahead. Father did not want the son to win. The father, evidently, had deepseated feelings of inadequacy, and couldn't stand for his son to beat him. This psychology is present to a greater or lesser extent in many father-son relationships.

In psychotherapy, the idea is achieving insight, and after a while my patient realized that after he missed a shot it was almost like he could hear his father's voice berating and ridiculing him, and so he became able to clear his head and cool off and calculate his

next shot rather than blow his next shot in anger. How many of us have simply whacked at the ball, trying to murder it rather than place it? Now he is back to the real art and science of the game, figuring how to get the ball from point A to point B with the utmost of skill and control.

After a while he entered more important tournaments, hitting regularly below par. He found that the better he played, the more he enjoyed the game, which is what it is all about. An unexpected but valued benefit of his improved game was that more people wanted to play with him, some of whom became friends and business clients. Important deals sometimes culminated after a round of golf, which more than covered the cost of his psychoanalysis. Psychoanalysis turned out to

be a good investment.

And for those golf aficionados who know that golf is a microcosm of Life, itself, the better you are at golf, the better you are at Life.

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Lazy, hazy days of summer, hah! The past two weeks have been so crammed with activities and emotional roller-coaster rides, we've scarcely had time to breathe the heavy air. It seems as though life and death are spinning by us at a relentless pace, so much happening that we don't even have time to assess the damages or ramifications of the events.

It was only two weeks ago today that we headed up north to attend a memorial service for a friend. The trip was brief because of prior commitments back home, so a friend and I drove up on one day and returned the next. In 36 hours we managed to fit in a stop at Birch Run, an overnight with a friend in Charlevoix and attendance at the memorial service and the luncheon that followed.

We returned on Monday evening. Tuesday morning a phone call informed us that a dear friend had died in Ohio. Tuesday evening our daughter, her husband and child arrived to stay for 10 days. Early Wednesday I assaulted the supermarkets to load up on supplies for the holiday weekend, ran errands I couldn't put off and packed a duffel. On Thursday at noon, we left to attend the funeral of our friend in Dayton. At 7 a.m. on Friday, we headed back to Detroit, arriving at noon. There was a message on our answering machine notifying us of the sudden death of another friend and contemporary. At this point we were beginning to feel a little shell-shocked. This would make three funerals in less

On Saturday morning our other daughter, her husband and two children arrived to spend a week with us. On the previous Thursday, our son drove to Pennsylvania for the weekend and returned to Grosse Pointe on Sunday with his brother who lives in New York. He wanted to spend a few days with his sisters, their husbands and children.

Cribs and folding beds were brought down from the attic and borrowed from friends. Window air-conditioners were circulated, fans pressed into service which migrated from room to room at varying periods of the day. To the best of our knowledge everyone had a clean bed and plenty of sustenance while in residence. Whining was kept to a minimum and laughter was plentiful.

Both sons-in-law have relatives in town and the doors and telephones were never silent. It was musical babies, beds and meals with friends and families coming and going for viewings of the children, trips to the zoo and parks, golf games, visits with cousins for overnights and endless photo-

At one point I suggested we might take a family picture for a possible Christmas card, as it was doubtful we would all be gathered in one place for many months. The only comment I remember hearing was the suggestion that I might want to have my hair done first! Would that be before 6 a.m. or after 11 p.m., my only "free" time?

There was a mass exodus on Saturday and the silence was deafening that night. We received telephone calls from the travelers assuring us of safe arrivals. There were some inquiries as to our fatigue levels and if we were "holding up." I replied that we were still upright and taking nourishment and had enjoyed having our entire family with us. Can it possibly be that they look upon their parents as OLD? Maybe it was the shock registered upon learning that so many of our friends had been suddenly taken from us.

— Offering from the loft

#### Unpardonable partisanship

To the Editor:

Paul M. Donahue's letter about the school board elec- favorably rated was elected. tions titled "Dems take credit," parties should take credit in non-partisan elections. They are intended to be just that, non-partisan. As a public ser-Eastside Republican Club conducted an open forum for the five candidates.

Unlike Mr. Donahue's Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, the Eastside Republican Club did not endorse candidates; we rated them. In our forum, each Ferry Carnival of the five candidates, all of whom had good credentials, a Success were given equal opportunity to speak about their qualifications and philosophy. This was followed by a question and answer session in which each candidate was given equal time

to respond to the same ques-

Afterwards, our members in attendance rated the candidates And, unlike what Mr. Donahue said, one of those we

We feel our open forum was in the July 4 Grosse Pointe conducted in the true spirit of a the Democratic nor Republican election and the August primary is not the time for Republicans and Democrats to "duke it out." There's plenty of time for that in the fall elecvice for all Grosse Pointers, the tion. At this time, both parties should be seeking to put forth the best qualified candidates.

**Bob Cosgrove** Secretary, Eastside Republican Club

To the Editor:

Several weeks have passed since the Ferry Elementary School Carnival and Raffle, and we are still basking in the

success of that evening. The politicians have orchestrated weather was picture perfect, and we had the pleasure of telling several individuals that Pointe Democratic Club, as "all of our raffle tickets have been sold out!"

Because so many area merchants contributed such won- cil, because of my campaign for derful prizes, we dared to pur- effective government. News misses the point. Neither non-partisan election. This chase 400 more tickets than last year. Our ticket sales totaled 2,000!

Most of the money raised in the ruffle will go toward updating our playground equipment. The families of Ferry are grateful to you and your generosity for making this all possible.

Susan Kopf Raffle Chairperson

#### Stop attacking **Andrew Richner**

To the Editor:

Last week's letter from Paul Donahue, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, is the latest in a long series of attacks he and other Wayne County Democratic

against loyal officials

I was endorsed by the Grosse well as the Eastside Republicans when I ran for Grosse Pointe Park city coun-

I wish Mr. Donahue and others would stop making personal attacks on someone like Andrew Richner because of his politics. I appreciate open and robust debate on the issues facing our elected officials. I consider the attacks against Andrew Richner proof that he is the one candidate Democrats fear will be most effective in representing our interests in

> Stephen J. Safranek **Grosse Pointe Park**

#### Not funny

To the Editor:

The fireworks and music displayed on June 30 at Parcells combined for a spectacular

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works isn't as difficult as you might think. Follow the advice speed will provide. here and you'll reward yourself with truly memorable holiday shots.

If shooting color, use daylight balanced film. Despite the fact that the color temperature of fireworks is that of tungston films, tungston balanced films will give your pictures too cold an appearance. We expect fireworks to look warm and "alive" and daylight film will do just

ers, don't think that the spec- recorded on the film. tacular colors of fireworks will

At public displays, it's possiduce! add "flare" to your pho- ble to hand-hold your camera shots with lots of color, and add of a second at wide open apera new "burst" of excitement to ture with ASA 100 film. But effect. the faster shutter speeds impact that a longer shutter

camera on "B" which in turn offers a wide range of options.

First, a long shutter speed the fireworks to spread into a with your camera on "B," you'll be able to wait for several bursts, capturing them all on a film! single frame of film.

Try tilting, panning, even dramatic effects, too, as shown spread of the fireworks across too!

abstract patterns you can pro-

Do you have a zoom lens? Try tographs, "sparkle" up your using exposures of about 1/60 zooming in and out during exposure for a remarkable

You can even hold colored fil-How can you do all this? required for hand-holding ters over the lens, changing Shooting the fireworks, of won't give your photographs colors after each burst. course! Photographing fire- that certain mystique and Imagine the colorful images you'll be able to create.

Want to try something excit-Solution: use a tripod. A tri- ing at home? Wait until dark, pod will enable you to set your set your camera on a tripod with the shutter on "B" with a small aperture.

Have a friend or family will allow light patterns from member stand in front of the camera and twirl a sparkler in more exciting design. Also, either an abstract pattern or a recognizable word or shape. All of this will be recorded on the

And if you want the person Remember, in the intervals of to be in the finished picture, For black and white shoot-darkness, nothing is being snap off your flash at the end of the exposure.

So make next Fourth of July be lost. Not at all! Black and wiggling your camera during a real "blast" - not just for white film will produce truly exposure to exaggerate the you, but for your photo album,



The centerpieces of Marge Noftz' compact back yard garden are two beds of roses. The rest of her yard is filled with colorful perennials and a few annuals to fill in the

#### Pointer-

From page 4A

foot rubber tree, which thrives about gardening is helpful for ing. You have to be dedicated to in a corner of her living room.

"Tender loving care is the secret to growing roses," she said. "I fertilize them every month; spray them every 10 days to prevent black spot;

"This year I used cypress chips for mulch, just for a change. Usually I use lots of peat moss. I think you have to be careful using too much of anything, year after year.

"When it comes to roses, I'm not interested in form," she said. "I just like them. And roses are not the easiest flower to grow.'

Noftz' advice for beginners and novice gardeners: "Visit the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial; decide what you want to specialize in — perennials or annuals."

She also said experience, beginners.

"You have to get your hands and Boston ferns) and a 5- trial and error, and reading dirty. You have to like gardenyour garden.'



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#### So cool, it's hot

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Smoke was seen coming from the attic of a two-family home in the block. When firefighters arrived at the scene they were able to trace the smoke to burning insulation and joists between the attic floor and bedroom ceiling.

The problem was quickly dealt with, but electricity to the house had to be cut off. Public safety officers attributed the problem to a window air conditioner powered through an extension cord. The electrical line powering the socket the air conditioner was plugged into was encased in a metal pipe, a common practice in old homes with original wiring.

The pipe was heated by the overtaxed wiring, causing insu- topless lation and joists to smolder and smoke. Public safety officials believe that if the smoke had of Wayburn reported to Park not been spotted, the attic police that his car was stripped could have caught fire. The house suffered minor damage.

#### Bicycle ride to iail

Police arrested a suspect for allegedly stealing a bicycle stripped. from the garage of a home in about 9 a.m. on Saturday, July

The victim saw a man wearpants in her garage, and when she confronted him, he fled the

She immediately called the police, giving them a description of the suspect. A patrol car in the vicinity of Fairfax saw someone matching the description of the suspect heading toward Lakepointe. Police stopped the suspect and asked whose bicycle he was riding, and were told it was the sus- Hungry burglar

But when the suspect was asked what brand the bike was and could not answer, he was taken into custody. The victim identified the bicycle as hers and said it was stored in her garage, which is separate from her house. The suspect was charged with breaking and entering by county prosecu-Lors, and his being held in

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#### Snack bar closed

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident leaving a bar in the 15000 block of Kercheval at about 1 a.m., Friday, July 5, was surprised to find an unknown man sitting in his car eating cheese

The man found in the car, a crash in Woods Park resident, was unable to say how he got in there, and did admit to having a few drinks.

Police were called to the scene and the suspect was taken into custody. The case was presented to the city attorney, who is reviewing whether or not to file charges.

# Convertible goes

A resident in the 1300 block between 3:30 and 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, July 3.

The car, a 1995 Pontiac convertible, was parked in the south driveway of the victim's home, and was moved about 25 yards to the corner of Vernor and Alter, where it was

The car was found without the 900 block of Barrington at four tires and rims; its CD player, a radar detector, and \$700 in cash were also taken. Entry to the vehicle was gained ing a green shirt and blue by cutting a hole in the convertible roof. The ignition system was damaged, leading police to believe the thief or thieves first attempted to bypass the ignition to steal the car, and when that failed, settled on stripping the vehicle.

The incident remains under

- By Jim Stickford

around 3:30 a.m. July 3 caught a man in the act of stealing a bag of frozen meat from the Fries building of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse

When the burglar saw the night watchman, he dropped

maroon Toyota and fled eastbound on Jefferson. The guard told Farms police that he saw the man two other times at the same location attempting to steal meat from the kitchen. Police are investigating.

#### Man convicted in 1995 fatal

After two days of deliberation, a Wayne County jury on July 3 convicted a 33-year-old Detroit man of involuntary manslaughter in the October 1995 traffic accident on Vernier in the Woods that killed 25-year-old Regina basketball coach Christina Comito.

Ivory Lynn Herron was tried Wayne County Circuit Court in March on three charges: negligent homicide, driving with a suspended license and second-degree murder. The case ended when the jury deadlocked on the second-degree murder charge. The retrial began on June 24.

Herron could face a maximum sentence of 22 years in prison; he is scheduled to be sentenced by Wayne Circuit judge Susan Bieke-Nielson on July 31.

Herron was driving a U-HAUL truck east on Vernier on Oct. 17, 1995, when, according to witnesses, he crossed the center line near the intersection of Vernier and Charlevoix and crashed headon into a GMC Jimmy driven by Comito of St. Clair Shores.

Comito suffered massive injuries in the crash and was pronounced dead at St. John Hospital; Herron sustained a broken pelvis. Toxicology tests showed that Herron had phencyclidine, PCP, in his system at the time of the crash; police also recovered a three-quarters empty 40-ounce bottle of beer in the truck cab.

- Shirley A. McShane

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investigation.

A night watchman on duty Pointe Farms.

the bag containing assorted (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-cuts of meat valued at \$100, 3111



A REPUBLICAN FROM DETROIT?

Dear Grosse Pointe News Reader.

Real or imagined, the perception of a sick, unsafe and unhealthy Detroit has been a serious detriment to property values in the Pointes and Harper Woods. Action must be taken to end these perceptions.

As a result of reapportionment, the 1st Michigan State House of Representatives District now consists of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the East English Village Area of Detroit, where my family and I live. All political experts agree the district is a "safe" Republican seat.

For the first time in almost forty years, we now have the ability to elect a Republican from Detroit to the State Legislature. This is a great opportunity for our district, as such a Republican will have the ear of both the Governor and the Mayor of Detroit. I am that Republican.

Having lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for nine years and in Detroit for eleven years, I will be in a unique position to speak freely, with moral and practical authority as the representative of the entire district.

When I am elected, you can bet the Governor and the Mayor of Detroit will know who you are, and we will get the state and city services we deserve.

Warmest Regards,



#### TIM BECK

- Is an economic conservative and a moderate on social issues.
- Supports a woman's right to choose with respect to abortion.
- Will vote in favor of "Right to Die" legislation, assuming proper legal guidelines are developed to prevent abuse.
- Will be a strong voice on behalf of environmental protection.
- Is dedicated to quality public education for the whole community.
- Believes too many elected officials are under worked and overpaid. He will return 60% of his legislative salary to pay for the planting of 1,000 trees along Harper, Warren and the Detroit side of Mack Avenue.



#### TIM BECK IS QUALIFIED.

TIM BECK is founder and 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.

TIM BECK served as intern to Detroit Councilman David Eberhard and staff assistant to the House Committee on Insurance. He is the ONLY candidate with Lansing political experience.

TIM BECK is an expert in health care. He served on the 1993 House Republican Task Force on Health Reform and was a leader in the fight against the Clinton Health Plan in Michigan.

TIM BECK is a 20 year resident of this community (Grosse Pointe Farms as well as Detroit). Memberships include the Detroit Athletic Club, Economic Club of Detroit, the Committee on Health and Human Resources Committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Church of Messiah Housing Corporation, Morningside, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Cato Institute, The Grosse Pointe Rose Society and The National Association of Life Underwriters.

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#### \_etters

From page 9A

Coleman Young.

I have never been a supporter of Young; however, the evening's lame attempt at satire was embarrassing and insulting to even Young's most ardent critic.

To use the old cliche, "build bridges, not walls." This should begun. the benchmark for next

ar's celebration. Jim Moore **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

#### Thanks for The support To the Editor:

On behalf of the minima.

TO, families and students, it

reat personal plea-Sure to thank the Grosse Pointe community for their anprecedented support and commitment to our school playround plan. In March 1996, a letter was

ent to over 1,000 homes and usinesses in the Richard School district, informing them our plans to renovate our chool playground and asking hem for financial and personal support in this tremendous andeavor.

We asked for donations to anderwrite the cost of each and every purchase, including the ale of brick pavers which will he engraved with the individwal's or family's name. Residents purchased trees, enjoy again, soon, the local con-Thenches, swings and plantings. Imagine our delight when aspect of the educational not to run our schools but to be Thecks for \$10 and \$200 process — control which now arrived, accompanied by let-resides in the governor's office ers of support from hundreds with respect to funding and

of homes, many of whom were assessment of education. I not currently attending would like for our school board evening of family entertain- Richard, but who shared a to have more power, not less. nent. commitment for this beautiful (However,) (i)n my experi-My only objection was the community project. Words just ence the proper role of the aften disturbing and offensive cannot describe how thrilled board is to set policy consistent parody of ex-Detroit mayor we were at this outpouring of support from the community at

were able to raise \$25,000 in just three short months, making our plans for a "dream playground" become a reality. In fact, demolition has already

Special thanks are due to the following individuals for going above and beyond the call of Sue Vogel, Robin Cousins, Kit Greening, Paul and Peggy Muelle, Mary Weber, Michelle Hartman, Denise Youngblood, Therese Cardoze, Sheila McNamara, Didi DeBoer, and Richard Elementary School Principal Pat Meek. Our heartfelt thanks also, to our excellent teaching and custodial staff, the Farms city council, the Grosse Pointe school board and especially the Grosse Pointe community. Your dedication, support, enthusiasm and commitment to this wonderful project is so very appreciated.

Kerry J. Smale Richard Elementary School Site improvement committee

### Policy on policy

To the Editor: Let me start by saying that I am one resident who hopes that our community, and every Michigan community, will trol it once exercised over every

with a strategic plan and to hire and continue to evaluate the performance of the top staff Because of this support, we person, the superintendent, whose job it is to implement the policies of the board as head of staff who has responsibility for all other staff mem-

bers. I believe we have a longstanding board tradition of going beyond the appropriate policy-setting role and getting involved in implementation and day-to-day operational issues. This tradition manifests itself today as a tendency to get involved in operational issues and actively to interfere with staff's performance of its duties as a well-intentioned expression of the board's concern for our schools. I do not believe this is a departure from

the practice of past boards. We have a great opportunity right now to change this pat-tern of behavior. ... This is, to my way of thinking, the board's first, most fundamental policy decision — a good place to

This is a plea to the board to consider the line of inquiry I have raised here before going much farther with the search for a superintendent. It is my fondest hope that the superintendent we hire will be someone who insists upon having these lines of authority clearly drawn before accepting a position in this community. If not, we will know we have hired someone who has come here

> Fran Twiddy **City of Grosse Pointe**

# G.P. Library holds line on 1996-97 budget

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The 1996-97 budget for the Grosse Pointe Public Library looks a lot like last year's spending plan — with a slight levied this December, to sup-interest earned on our funds." reduction in the proposed tax

The library board of trustees to approve the \$2.6 million Bruce said. budget, which features a continued commitment to purjected technology improve-

"Within the budget for next year we have increased our last year. expenditures for new materials

The library port the 1996-97 budget. That is the lowest level yet since voters approved a maximum 1.7voted unanimously on June 17 mill rate in September 1994.

A number of factors contributed to the board's ability chase new library materials to maintain last year's numand programs at \$443,600, buy bers without increasing the tax new furniture and equipment rate, Bruce said. The library (as needed) at \$36,000 and received a small increase, less replace furniture and equip- than \$10,000, in county and ment at \$40,800. The board state aid for next year, he said, also maintained a \$733,567 and due to aggressive efforts fund equity balance, which will to make sure the library is getbe used, in part, to pay for pro- ting the most efficient use of all its funds and maximizing more data bases, he said. interest earnings, the fund equity balance has grown over

(books, CD ROMs, audiovisu- library (which separated from addition to accessing journal als and periodicals)," said John the Grosse Pointe Public information," Bruce said. He Bruce, library board president. School System in 1994) has estimated the project could Bruce, library board president. School System in 1994) has estimated the project could "We were able in our last buddrafted as an independent cost around \$100,000 to get year to increase hours at entity, and Bruce said everyone \$200,000. the Woods branch and in this is learning and benefiting from

expects to learned some things about outlined in the 1994 district approve a 1.115-mill tax rate in cash flow, part of which trans-September, which will be lates to our ability to increase

Bruce credited board treasurer Jim Fausone, along with library director Vickey Bloom for their efforts in making sure the district library is making the best use of its revenue.

The library also has a number of issues to consider in the coming months. A technology committee is working on a recommendation it will soon present to the board on how it should go about networking all three library branches, improvand adding the ability to access

"We want to replace our 'dumb' terminals with personal computers that can do elec-This is the second budget the tronic card catalog functions in

In addition, with the election

branches and we are able to ter the process of tax collec-reduce taxes." ter the process of tax collec-tions," he said. "We have from the library board. As is library agreement, Matthews must be replaced by another Harper Woods resident, to be appointed by the Harper Woods mayor and the Grosse Pointe school board. Bruce said he hopes to have a replacement within four to eight weeks.

And finally, long-term planning has been put on hold while the board weathers some personnel changes.

The two-year terms of Dorothy Kennel, Florence Miller and Greg Theokas expire on June 30. They have been replaced by Robert E. ing the electronic card catalog Klazca, Vicki Granger and Richard G. David. With Matthews' resignation, the majority of the original board will have been replaced.

We have held off much discussion about long-term planning because we knew we were going to have this changeover,' he said. "High on our agenda, to begin this summer and fall. we have a planning committee looking more seriously at facilbudget we want to increase the experience of the last year. of library trustee Steve ity needs and other issues fachours at the Central and Park "We are understanding bet-Matthews to the Grosse Pointe ing our library."

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# G.P. school board OKs budget for 1996-97

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The long, laborious process of projecting budgets for 14 school buildings and a central office for the Grosse Pointe

schools is over. The school board on June 24 unanimously approved a \$76.6 million spending plan for the 1996-97 year.

The budget reflects an enrollment increase of 68 stu- Fenton said. dents for the coming year and an increase in the state foundation grant.

(The school system set the budget using a \$132 per pupil passed on June 20 actually reflects an additional \$155 per

Other highlights include a projected expenditure of \$1.7 million for building and site the instructional technology

The district collects \$2.4 mil-

superintendent for business.

Although the district experienced an increase of 1.7 percent in the state equalized valuation on properties, it no longer has the same impact on school revenue, Fenton said.

ly, subject to limitations under the Headlee Amendment,

Now, even if SEVs went up 15 percent, he said, the school system has a certain per-pupil revenue that it cannot exceed.

It wouldn't matter what the increase. The School Aid Act SEVs were, the schools no longer have the authority to capture that money.

There are constraints and this budget reflects that," said superintendent Ed Shine

Other challenges the district plan for next year included a 1 plant and cafeteria workers, a lion each year for five years for 6 percent increase in health ryover funds this year due to tion in life, long-term disability delays in the project last year, and dental/vision insurance priorities and needs and rec- marked for technology

said Chris Fenton, assistant payments, an increase of ommends to principals and for ongoing improvements to spent. the infrastructure.

The district is maintaining a tax rate in September. \$5.4 million balance in its fund equity account.

the state foundation grant, homestead property taxes and non-homestead property taxes.

This year, the state foundation grant and categoricals (which are government funds for mandated programs like sive technology upgrade prospecial education and transportation) amount to 72 percent of the general fund budget, or \$51.4 million.

The development of the school system's budget is the coming year, millage rates will result of months of site-based budgeting by committees of year. projects and \$4.3 million for faced in setting a spending school principals, program directors, parents, students, will pay about 14.1 mills to percent salary increase for teachers and community mem-

Each site has its own the project, but had some car- care costs, a 7 percent reduc- Program Advisory Committee "gap" mills levied locally and (PAC) which reviews program 1.3 mills are levied and ear-

between 14 and 15 percent in central administrators how retirement costs and the need their allocated funds should be

The school board will set a

In June 1995, voters approved 6.8303 "gap" mills Before Proposal A, SEV Funding for the school sys- on homestead property for five increases were captured local-tem comes from three sources: years to maintain student programs, services and building facilities

In addition, voters OK'd 1.3255 mills on homestead property for five years, which were earmarked for an exten-

In February 1995, voters approved 18 mills on nonhomestead properties. What this means is in the

stay about the same as last Homestead property owners

support their school system. Of that, 6 mills are state foundation grant mills; 6.8 are



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# A Message To The Community

s we approach the one-year anniversary of the labor walkout at our newspapers, we certainly don't feel it's an occasion to celebrate. We are mindful of how much hardship has been caused to our employees and their families, including those on strike. And we know that the community has suffered as well through this difficult time.

Even as we consider the past year, we are hopeful that new ideas and new approaches, on both sides, might yield a realistic settlement based on where we find ourselves today – 12 months into the strike.

#### A year later, a lot has changed.

Since the strike started, more than 65 bargaining sessions have been held with the six unions but we don't seem to be getting any closer to a settlement. We do want to reach a settlement. We do want to move forward, but it is imperative that the unions accept the reality of where our business is now.

We care about fairness toward our employees. That's why our original offer called for fully paid health care through HMOs, no layoffs and a 10.3 percent wage increase over three years, on top of already good salaries. Five of our 11 unions settled contracts and are working today. It's obvious that they felt our offers were fair.

#### Unfortunately, union leaders did not allow employees to vote on our offers.

Even if a settlement were reached today, more than 500 jobs will have been lost to our community. Some of those lost jobs reflect the damage that this strike has done to our business and some are related to the improved efficiencies. Certainly the economic loss that we've suffered will not allow us to accept the feather-bedding of past years.

#### On the picket line and in the streets.

The unions and their supporters continue to throw star nails, break windows, damage newsracks and steal newspapers, block entrances to our facilities and yell racial and sexual slurs. They've even targeted employees at their homes.

We absolutely do not find it acceptable for employees and their families to be threatened and intimidated. While we believe in the strikers' freedom of speech and their right to picket, we question their right to continue to throw out racial and sexual slurs at our employees as they enter our facilities.

#### Amid all this, the two newspapers continue to serve readers.

From the first day of the strike, we made the decision to continue publishing. We feel a deep sense of obligation to this community to provide news and information every day. Our two newsrooms have continued to make improvements, particularly in the area of local news. By continuing to publish, we have preserved two vigorous, and separate, editorial voices in this community.

#### Where do we go from here?

We'll continue our commitment to publish The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press every day. And while we proceed with efforts to build our business back, and to continuously improve our service to customers, we'll keep meeting with the unions in the hope that we can achieve a resolution.

Meanwhile, we want to thank our hundreds of thousands of readers and the thousands of advertisers who have stayed with us. It's been gratifying to continue to do what we do best, serve readers and customers who put their faith in us every day.

Thank you for the privilege of serving you.

Robert H. Giles
Editor and Publisher
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# If economy looks better, why did the market go down?

the economy shows signs of getting better, why did the stock market tank last Friday? And why do stocks and bonds authority in the United States. move in tandem, almost like It acts as the fiscal agent for rails in a railroad track?

and 1960s, stocks and bonds cial member banks; and is tions

If the econolooked brighter, that portended better corporate earnings, so the stock market would rally upward.

But meanwhile, bonds would go south (down in price, up in yield percentage) in anticipation of the bank. There is a 12-member Federal Reserve later tighten- board of governors, appointed ing (raising) interest rates to for 14-year terms, which supertemper inflationary tendencies vises and controls the operain raw materials and labor tions of the FRS.

So, who is this Federal Reserve and why does it have 12 rates and even stock prices?

try (yes, even in Russia and

By Joseph Mengden China) there is a "Central Doesn't make much sense? If Bank," often referred to as the "banker's bank.

The Federal Reserve System (FRS) is the central banking the government; is custodian Well, it wasn't always so. In (depository) of the required the postwar era of the 1950s reserve accounts of its commer-(non-interest bearing debt), which constitutes the exclusive currency (paper money) of the

> Following the financial panic commission to study monetary problems, which led to the Act in 1913.

> Under the act there are 12 is a branch of the Chicago

board (who must be one of its market securities operations. members) is Alan In every industrialized coun-year term as chairman.

Committee (FOMC) consists of tion among the army of Fed-12 members, of which seven watchers, that the FOMC, must be ex officio members of through its open market secuthe board, while the other five rities often went in opposite direc- authorized to issue its notes are elected by the twelve FRS increase the "Fed Funds Rate," regional banks (but one of which is the interest rate which must always be chosen charged by banks for borrowby the New York City FRS

> of 1907, Congress established a policy regarding the purchase the Fed for direct borrowings and sale of its treasury securities portfolio --- a most powerpassing of the Federal Reserve ful tool in controlling the country's money supply.

Without getting too techniregional FRS banks - Detroit cal, the Fed controls the supply of money and the cost thereof (interest rates) by regulating: (1) the reserve requirement ratio of its member banks; (2) the rediscount interest rate of currency in circulation. borrowings from the Fed by its

Last week the FOMC consuch influence over interest Greenspan, who was reap-cluded its bi-monthly meeting pointed last month for a four- without changing any of these The Federal Open Market there was widespread specula-

operations, ing overnight FRS deposit balances (it is usually less than The FOMC determines Fed the rediscount rate charged by

> through its discount window). Normally banks with temporary excess reserve balances will sell the excess to other banks which have a temporary deficiency.

The "money supply" has been variously defined, but in the strictest sense, only consists of demand deposits and

In broader terms, money The present chairman of the member banks; and 3' open supply includes "near money" or cash equivalents, which LTS discussed in an earlier article. Money is used as a medium of exchange, whereby goods and controls. Prior to that meeting, services are paid for and debts and other contracts are discharged, and for the holding of expand the money bank reserves by the Fed.

The use of money as a store dom changes the reserve ratio. of value was important in ear-

An increase in the supply of money without a like expansion of goods and services, would likely result in higher prices (inflation) and not in greater overall wealth.

The commercial banking system is the major creator of the money supply.

When a bank makes a commercial or personal loan, mortgage or credit card advance, it of the Fed was to make you either directly credits the bor- aware that the actions and the rower's checking account or issues a cashier's check, which is deposited to the same the stock and bond markets.

ply was increased, since the bank created money which had stocks at a discount from fornot existed before. Of course, mer levels, like a summer the opposite occurs when a bank loan is paid off and the money supply decreases.

The cash reserve requirebanking system's ability to of First of Michigan.

which is why the FOMC sel-

The Fed itself can expand or lier societies, but is of little contract the supply of money consequence now (witness the through its open market secufall in value of \$1,000 in currities operations. When the rency placed in a safe deposit Fed purchases treasury securibox 25 years ago, down 69 per- ties, it pays the bond dealer with its own cashier's check, which the dealer immediately deposits into its banking: account. Ergo, the money sup ply increases.

The opposite occurs when the Fed sells securities from as portfolio.

If you've absorbed part of the above, consider that you'ye earned an "A" in Finance 301. The purpose of LTS' discussion perceived actions of the Fed have a strong influence on both

Stock market corrections Either way, the money sup- should be viewed as an opportunity to purchase quality mark-down sale.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a ments of the Fed regulate the former chairman of the board

#### Some addicts will no longer be eligible for S.S. benefits

New legislation prohibits the June 28 about the change in payment of disability benefits under Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) to individuals whose disability is based on drug addiction and/or alcoholism.

The new law affects current disability beneficiaries, as well as those who file new applications for disability benefits under Social Security and/or

ing benefits will be notified by Jan. 1.

They will have until July 28 to request a review of their claim on the basis that they will still be found disabled without consideration of their drug addiction or alcoholism.

Their case will be reviewed by Jan. 1, and if their disability is still found to be based ondrug addiction or alcoholism, Individuals currently receiv- benefits will be terminated by

#### **Business** notes

Ford Cottage Henry Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms has earned the highest stimulate continuous, systemaccreditation status — accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on tion's performance and the Gregory J. Vasse, chief execu-Accreditation of Healthcare outcomes of care," said tive officer of Henry Ford Organizations (JCAHO), based on a rigorous on-site survey conducted in April.

Formed in 1951, JCAHO is dedicated to improving the care through voluntary accreditation.

"Above all, the national standards are intended to atic and organization-wide sure quality, one aspect of the extraordinary patient care." improvement in an organiza- standards is undeniable," said Charles Blair, executive vice president, division of accreditation operations for JCAHO.

"The community should be proud that Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is focusing on quality of the nation's health the most challenging goal - to continuously raise quality to higher levels.'

Cottage Hospital. "The teamwork and individual commitment required in order to comsuperlative people who know

"While there always are job done. Henry Ford Cottage questions about whether the Hospital has great people who JCAHO standards truly mea- work together to provide

Communications Creative, a full service advertising, public relations and marketing firm in Grosse ply with the standards at this Pointe Park, has been selected high level results from truly by Enkei, the world' leading manufacturer of wheels, to how to unselfishly share their handle the public relations individual expertise and pull and promotions for its North together with others to get the American operations.

#### Village of Grosse Hointe Shores, Michigan NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on <u>Tuesday</u>, <u>July 30, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.</u> rather than on the third Tuesday of the month (7/16) as normally scheduled. The Council will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road

G.P.N.: 07/11/96

John De Wald Village Clerk

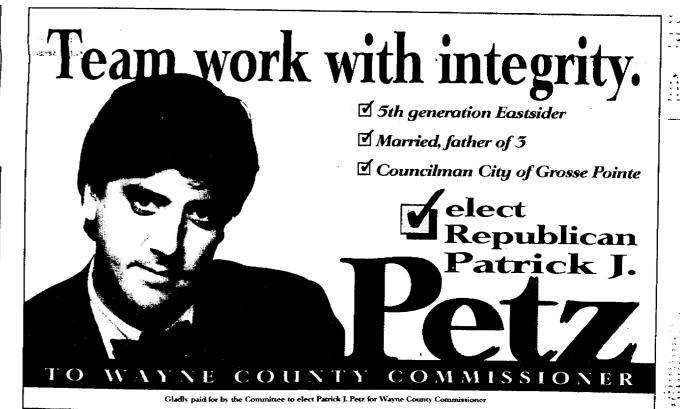
#### City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan NOTICE TO BIDDERS

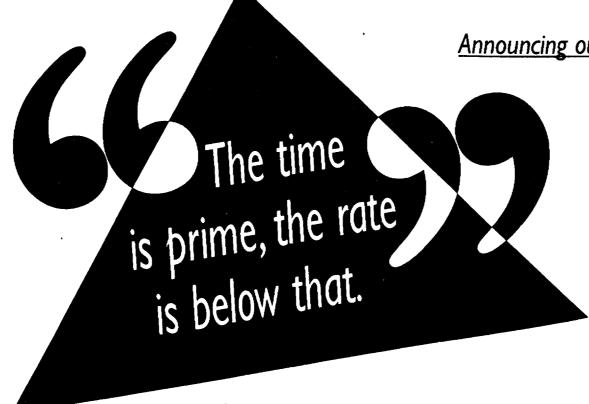
Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, July 15, 1996 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein below:

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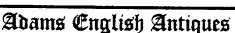
#### Retirement

Kerby PTO president Daniel Jensen, left, in a special end-of-the-schoolyear ceremony, farewell to Alfrieda Frost, who served as interim principal at Kerby Elementary School following the death of Nancy Salamas. This is Frost's third try at retirement. She retired from a central office administrative position, was called back as an interim principal at Maire school, retired again, and then agreed to fill in at Kerby. Deborah Hubbell, assistant principal at Parcells Midle School, has been named as the new principal at



# Where pasta comes from

Poupard student Sherry Lee cranks the handle of a pasta machine as she and her classmates in Michele Breda's room learn how to make pasta during a demonstration given on June 5 by Livonia chef Larry Janes. tomato and beef sauce. The students made their own pasta and sampled the final product. Breda employed cooking as a way to teach the students about using fractions and following directions.



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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 1, CHAPTER 22 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT FUND" BY AMENDING SECTION 1-22-4 TO PROVIDE FOR A FUND ADVISORY BOARD.

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Thursday, July 18, 1996, 9:00 a.m. Wayne County Commission Hearing Room 402 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

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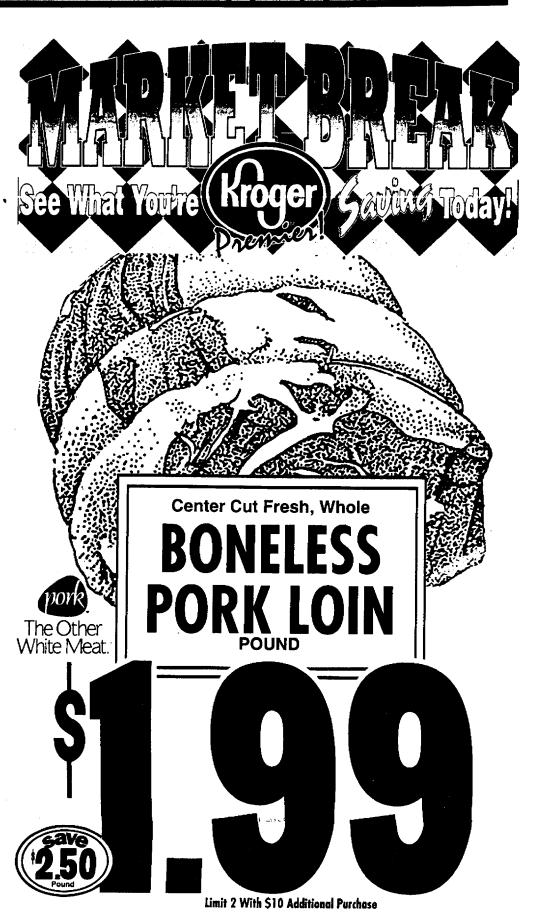


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# Area homes are rich in automotive history

Early this year, a fire destroyed part of the lakeside home owned by Ken Meade, president and founder of The Meade Group, which owns Meade Lexus which recently moved to Southfield, the newly renovated Pointe Dodge on Mack, Champion Chrysler-Plymouth in Clinton Township and Cars & Cars, a used-car "superstore" in Sterling Heights.

Like numerous homes in Detroit's Indian Village and Boston-Edison neighborhoods and in the Grosse Pointes, this home on Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park is rich in early automotive histo-

It was built in the '20s by Robert C. Hupp, founder of Hupp Motor Car Co., maker of

the Hupmobile. Hupp went bankrupt before his company did, however, and never moved into the home.

It was purchased by Carl Breer, an automotive pioneer and engineer for Chrysler Corp. whose work led to the famed Airflow cars of the '30s. The Airflow was a marketplace loser but a masterpiece of automotive engineering and Breer had a lot to do with Chrysler's reputation for engineering excellence and its ascension into second place in sales, ahead of Ford Motor Co., in the mid-'30s.

Hupp, creator of the Hupmobile, lived at 1514 Iroquois in Indian Village before building his lakeside mansion in Grosse Pointe Park now owned by Meade.

Autos



#### By Richard Wright

Hugh Chalmers, creator of

the Chalmers Motor Car Co.,

one of the ancestor firms to

the Chrysler Corp., lived at

Maxwell Automobile Co. in

1928 when Chalmers and

771 Seminole.

president of Briscoe

Ledyard Mitchell, president of

Maxwell were merged into the

new Chrysler Corp., lived at

Mitchell had earlier been

Manufacturing, an early sup-

Benjamin Briscoe. Briscoe par-

ticipated in creation of Buick Motor Co. before it was taken over by William Durant, who

plier to the auto industry founded by automotive pioneer

used Buick as the rock on

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which he built General

1453 Iroquois. William

Thomas Neal, a president of General Motors, later occupied that same home on Iroquois.

The home that Henry Ford built in Detroit on Edison after building the Highland Park plant still stands. Nearby at 33 E. Boston Blvd. is a home built by John Dodge, which is now used as residence for the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Dodge also bought 320 wooded acres near Rochester, the beginning of what was to become the 1,200-acre Meadow Brook, a home built by John Dodge's widow, Matilda Dodge Wilson, in the manner of a French chateau. It is now owned by Oakland University and is the site of the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, one of the premier classic automotive events of the year.

The home of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 1100 Lakeshore at the juncture of Grosse Pointe Shores and St. Clair Shores is also the site of a major annual automotive event, Eyes on Classic Design. Not far from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is the lakeside home of William Clay Ford.

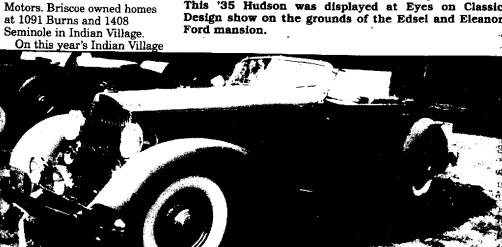
In Indian Village on Detroit's lower east side are many homes that were residences of early automotive pioneers. The Indian Village development as a "first-class residential district on a generous scale" began in 1896, the year Charles Brady King and

number of homes which had been owned by automotive pioneers. When William B. Mayo

Home and Garden Tour were a moved from Dayton, Ohio, in ini 1918 to be chief engineer for issue Ford Motor Co., he moved intomi See AUTOS, page 17A



Hudson Motor Car Co. founder Roy D. Chapin built a mansion on Lakeshore which was destroyed in 1987..... This '35 Hudson was displayed at Eyes on Classic... Design show on the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor.



The two men who brought Packard Motor Car Co. to Detroit built mansions in the us Pointes. Truman Newberry's Dry Brook, at 123 Lakeshore, was demolished in 1950 and Henry B. Joy's Fair Acres at 299 Lakeshore, was knocked down in 1958. This is a '34ths



Photos by Jenny King

Gordon Buehrig was more famous for his later "coffinnose" Cord, but this 1930 Cord Cabriolet is an example

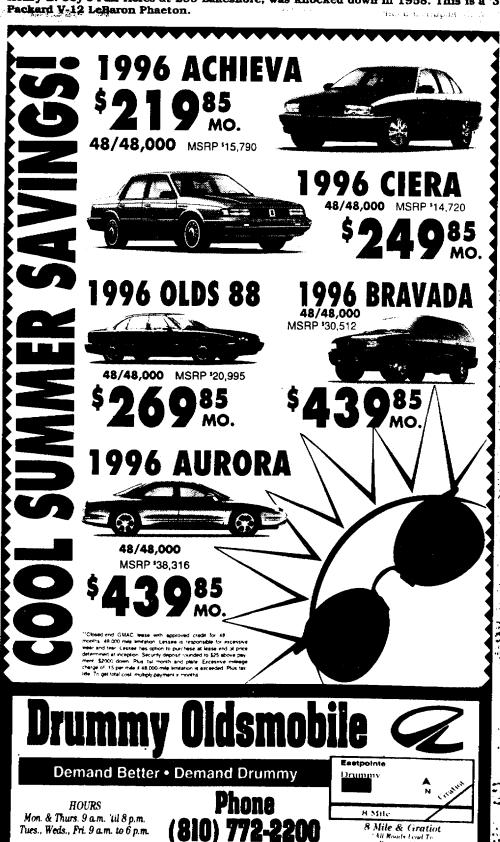


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#### Autos $\cdot$

#### From page 16A

1457 Seminole. Mayo played a major role in building of the Ford River Rouge plant, later headed Ford's aircraft production unit which built the famous Ford Tri-Motor.

Byron F. "Barney" Everitt lived at 3015 Iroquois after he became president of Rickenbacker Motors. World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker, after whom the company was named, was a resident of Indian Village Manor on East Jefferson.

Not far from Indian Village, at \$83 Lenox south of East Jefferson, is the magnificent mansion built by Lawrence Fisher, of Fisher Body and later General Motors. Fisher was a bachelor until well into his 60s and had built the mansion in a spare-noexpense Hollywood style.

Now the site of a Krishna temple, cultural center and restaurant (Govinda's), the mansion was purchased by Elisabeth Reuther, daughter of UAW leader Walter Reuther, and Alfred Ford. great-grandson of Henry Ford, for the Krishna group, which has restored the old mansion to its original splen-

While the neighborhood around it has seen better days, the Fisher Mansion looks like something out of an F. Scott Fitzgerald movie. with peacocks strutting among its pools, gardens and yard.

Harry Jewett II lives in a large, elegant home on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores that was built by his grandfather, Harry Jewett, founder of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., builder of the Paige and Jewett cars. The company built the Jewett for only a few years 1923-26.

The first Harry Jewett made a fortune in mining around the turn of the century and decided to try the same in the then infant auto industry. He acquired a car designed by Andrew Bachle which was being promoted by Fred O. Paige. Jewett

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installed Paige as president in 1909, fired him the following year, took over himself and hired a new engineering department to design a new car. In 1927, Jewett sold the company to the Graham brothers, who reorganized it as Graham-Paige Motors Corp.

The man who designed more classic cars than anyone else, Gordon Buehrig, lived in Grosse Pointe Farms until his death in 1992. During his years with Auburn Motors, Auburn, Ind., he designed numerous classic Duesenbergs, Cords and Auburns.

Probably his most famous work was the 1936-37 "coffinnose" Cord.

Most of the grand mansions of the early auto barons have been destroyed and subdivided - Mrs. Horace (Anna) Dodge's magnificent Rose

Terrace at 12 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores was demolished and subdivided in

Other mansions to fall to the wrecking ball included the homes of the two men who brought Packard Motor Car Co. to Detroit.

Truman Newberry's Dry Brook, at 123 Lakeshore, was demolished in 1950 and Henry B. Joy's "Fair Acres" at 299 Lake Shore, was knocked down in 1958.

The mansion built by the founder of Hudson Motor Car Co., Roy D. Chapin, at 447 Lakeshore, was destroyed in

Henry Ford II's expansive estate at 457 Lakeshore, at the corner of Provencal, was also razed and subdivided.

Another of the major auto baron homes which is still standing - along with the Edsel Ford home, Meadow

Brook and the Fisher Mansion — is Henry Ford's home, Fair Lane.

Henry personally supervised construction of Fair Lane, so it is somewhat unusual and eccentric, but magnificent. Henry Ford died in Fair Lane in 1947.

A storm had caused a power outage and Ford died in much the same circumstances in which he had been born — by candlelight.



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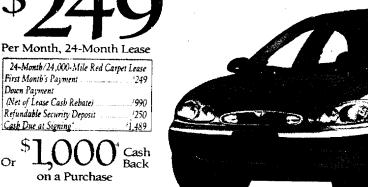


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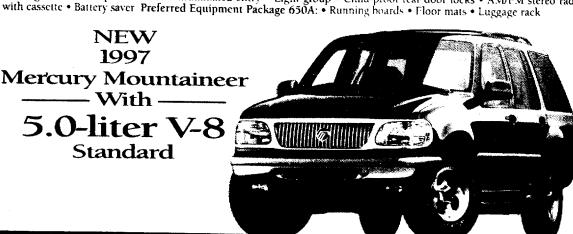
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# Search for new superintendent is on in Grosse Pointe

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Now that Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine has left the district, the school board must begin the challenging task of finding his

tion in April, the board hired principal of the consulting the Chicago-based consulting firm. "Don't ascribe more firm Hazard, Young & Associates at a cost of \$15,000.

includes a number of former ments collected from people on school administrators, has a few days in May. We don't been conducting interviews want to go to the bank with all with various segments of the our bets on these." community to gather input on

approved on July 1.

"You want to be sure you are thinking about the right attrib-Following Shine's resigna- utes," said Charles Young, a power to the descriptions than is warranted This is not a sci-Since then the firm, which entific study, just some com-

what to look for in a new super-slightly after the board and the of strengths, the district has an help narrow the field of final-dards. ists. See related story.

is that Grosse Pointe is a com- added. munity that cares deeply about its school system, has a tremendous amount of pride and a great deal of interest and uneasiness due to Proposal A, concern about the district's there's the loss of the superin-

tions, which was presented to responses, Young said. It will ive parents; high performing, include someone who is decithe board on June 24 and be used in the screening bright children; and a tradition process and could be used to of expectations and high stan-

Along with the good come What Young found, he said, some areas of concern, he

"There is a fairly significant staff morale problem," he said. future finances and leadership. tendent, divisions on the board "This is a somewhat conserv- and aging facilities. The people our bets on these." ative community, with good want a restoration of unity and purpose."

sive, with courage and wisdom, who is interactive, hands-on, and visible in the community.

In addition, the community wants someone who will foster a unified sense of purpose and has the ability to manage human and financial resources "There is an uncertainty and in light of funding limitations imposed by the state.

You don't need someone who a checklist. Boards sometimes superintended by February.

intendent. The input was compiled into a list of qualification of nearly 100 is a distillation of nearly 100 educated, motivated support-Attributes the community make the mistake of getting a site direction. Think beyond the current horizon of problems. You'll know when you have the right person."

The timeline for the search now involves advertising for the position, set to begin in September. Screening of applicants will take place in November.

Semi-finalists will be interviewed and screened in spellbinds a room," Young said. December and presented to the You need an effective leader. school board in January. The Don't get caught up in making board expects to name a new



#### *Tribute*

Katie O'Brien, a fifth-grader at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms, presented a portrait of the late Nancy Salamas to interim principal Alfrieda Frost during fifth-grade graduation ceremonies on June 12. Salamas was principal of Kerby at the time of her death earlier this year. The portrait was painted by Ann O'Brien, a recognized Grosse Pointe artist who won first place for portrait painting at the Grosse Pointe Artist Association's annual show.

## Wanted: a leader with these qualities

The following is a list of learning as a lifelong process. qualifications assembled by the consulting firm of Hazard, view of an educated person pre-Young & Associates, based on pared to function successfully interviews representatives of in a highly competitive global the firm conducted with mem- environment. bers of the school community.

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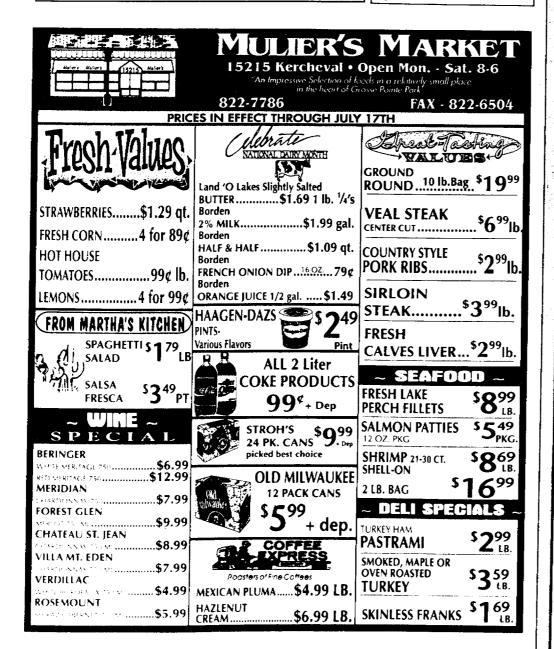
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#### Marjorie T. Herndon

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 2, in the Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Marjorie T, Herndon, who died on Saturday, June 29, 1996 in her home in Dearborn.

Mrs. Herndon, 91, was born in Detroit and was well-known as a philanthropist. She was predeceased by her husband,

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Herndon Research Fund, Department of Ophthalmology, Henry Ford Hospital



**Donald Longyear** 

#### Donald Craigie Longyear

A private funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 2, in the Pontifical Institute Missions Extension Chapel in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Donald Craigie Longyear, who died of cancer on Wednesday, June 26,

1996, in Henry Ford Hospital. Mr. Longyear, 74, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Central High School, and received his BA from Olivet

College in 1943. After finishing school he served in the United States Army Air Corps as a licutenant during World War

Mr. Longyear was a creative writer in the advertising industry, working for Ross Roy, where he served as an executive vice president.

An active member of the community, Mr. Longyear was a member of the Detroit Golf Club, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Mr. Longyear is survived by his wife, Edyth; a daughter, Diane Smith; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Barbara

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the P.I.M.E. Chapel, 17330 Quincy, Detroit, Mich., 48221.

#### Virginia K. Wollenzin

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 3, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia K. Wollenzin, who died on Monday, June 24, 1996, following a short illness while traveling in Eastern Europe.

Mrs. Wollenzin, 77, was born in Detroit and moved to John's Island, Fla., in 1978, where she was active in the United Way Scholarship Citizens' Foundation and the Center for the Arts.

Mrs. Wollenzin is survived a daughter, Gretchen Gregory; two sisters, Irene Rendz and Martha Adamski; and one granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 339, Vero Beach, Fla., 32961.

#### Harold Zryd **Frederick**

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 9, in Concord, Calif., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harold Zryd Frederick, who died on Wednesday, July 3, 1996, in Concord.

Born in Marquette, Mr. Frederick, 87, was sales manager for the R. C. Mahon Steel Company in Detroit for 42 years, and for Paragon Steel in College. Novi for 10 years. He was a University of Detroit law school graduate.

An active member of the community, Mr. Frederick belonged to several organizations, including the Shriners and the Moslem Masonic Temple, the Michigan Bar Association, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Boys' Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the American Judicature Society. He also served as past president of the Detroit Traffic Club, and was in Who's Who in Railroading.

Mr. Frederick is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ann; a son, Harold Jr.; a daughter, Marlene Ann Cyr; two grandchildren; and one great-grand-

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 4295, Walnut Creek, Calif., 94598.

#### Richard L. Hyde

A memorial service is scheduled to be held on Monday, July 22, in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard L. Hyde, who died on Friday, June 21, 1996.

Mr. Hyde, a veteran of the World War II, attended Albion College and was employed at F.B. Stevens and Udylite Corp. tain of the Detroit River as a financial officer. He was commander of a mine sweeper

during the war.

Detroit Rotarian, a member of Lodge and the Bradenton the Sigma Chi fraternity, as Fraternal Order of Eagles. well as belonging to the Tax Executives Institute, the Gowanie Country Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

grandchildren. He was prede- grandchildren. ceased by his wife, Dot.

Memorial contributions may

Mr. Hyde is survived by a Julie VanLoon Strabel; a stepdaughter, Cindy Storey, two son, James Dorian, nine grandsons, Larry and Rick; and four children; and seven great-

Catholic Church Columbarium be made to the American in Grosse Pointe Farms. Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cancer Society or Albion Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Mr. Schulte is survived by his wife, Virginia Canto Dorian Schulte; a daughter, Carol Heidmous; a step-daughter,

Interment is at the St. Paul

and Mary Ann Staff; two sons, James and Peter; a sister, Jean McGillvray, 14 grandchildren; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James H. Dingeman, the former mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Memorial donations may be made to the James Dingeman Fund, St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit, Mich.



Wilbert J. Schulte

#### Wilbert J. Schulte

A scripture service was held on Friday, June 28, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Wilbert J. Schulte, who died in his home on Tuesday, June 25, 1996.

Mr. Schulte, 83, was born in Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Detroit and attended St. Anthony High School and Wayne State University. He was manager of the Edison Boat Club for several years until he became supervisor in United States Navy during the security division of the company

Mr. Schulte was a fleet cap-Yachting Association as well as a member of its Hall of Fame. He was also a member of the An active member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's community, Mr. Hyde was a Club, the Sarasota, Fla., Elks by two daughters, Patty Moran



Ann M. Dingeman

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of Grosse Pointe resident Ann M. Dingeman, who died on Saturday, July 6, 1996, in Port Huron General Hospital in Port Huron.

Mrs. Dingeman, 78, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Martin Catholic High School in 1936. A former Realtor, she belonged to many groups, including the Country Club of Detroit, the Port Huron Golf Club, the Del Ray Beach Club and The Milk Fund.

Mrs. Dingeman is survived



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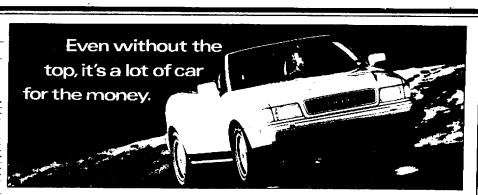
#### Sally M. Gavlinski

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 10, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sally M. Gavlinski, who died on Saturday, July 6, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Gavlinski, 80, was the owner of Sally's Beauty Salon in the city. Her interests included bingo and bowling. She was a member of the Polish Woman's Alliance.

Mrs. Gavlinski is survived by her husband of 35 years, John; a daughter, Suzanne Gelsleichter; a son, William Kuzenko; a brother, Walter

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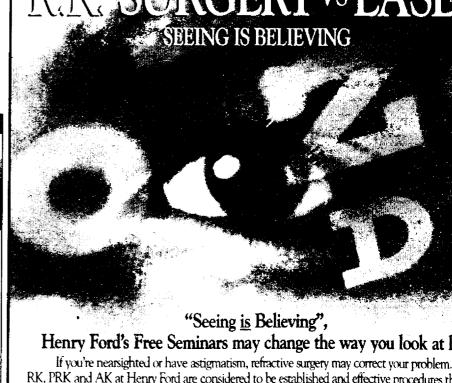
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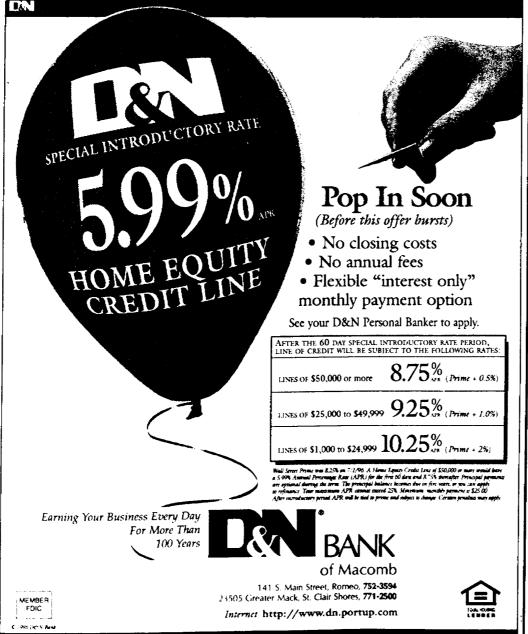
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#### Charlene M. Prosky

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Rensselaer, N.Y., on Thursday, July 11, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Charlene M. Prosky, who died in her home in Rensselaer, N.Y., on Sunday, July 7, 1996.

Ms. Prosky, 33, was a restaurant hostess for the past five years, and was a freelance photographer when she lived in Michigan.

Ms. Prosky is survived by her mother, Edith Prosky Maffitt; three sisters, Alice P. Mishkin, Karen Taylor and Susan De Picciotto; and two brothers, Paul and David. She was predeceased by her father, Duis Prosky.

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#### Richard J. Schievenin

A funeral service was held in Traverse City on Sunday, July 7, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard J. Schievenin, who died on Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Mr. Schievenin, 64, was born in Detroit and worked as a mechanical engineer. He served in the United States Navy from 1951-55. He was also a gunsmith and was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Schievenin is survived by his wife, Marion Field Schievenin; a daughter, Laura Detroit for James Francis 3901 Beaubien Blvd., Detroit. J. Banks; a brother, Robert; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home of Traverse City.

#### Julia Q. Schumacher

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Monday, July 15, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for former Memorial contributions may Grosse Pointe Farms resident birthday.

Mrs. Schumacher was born Mary Huxley, who died on was devoted to her family and of pulmonary hypertension. worked as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

Wednesday, July 3, 1996, in O'Shea and Julie Bird; two and Edward D. Schumacher; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Hazen J. Schumacher.

#### **James Francis Mary** Huxley

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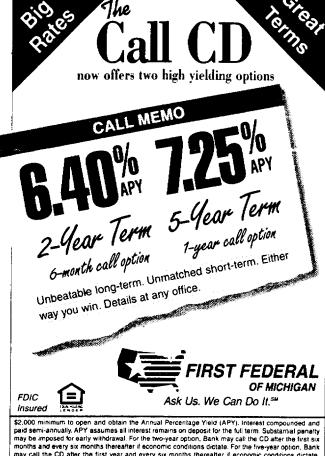
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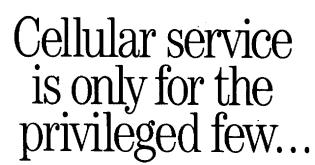
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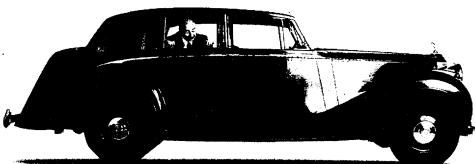
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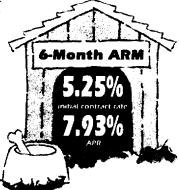
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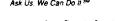
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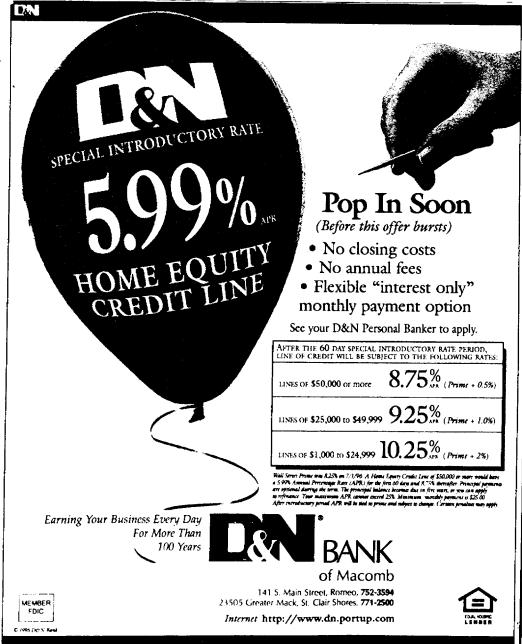
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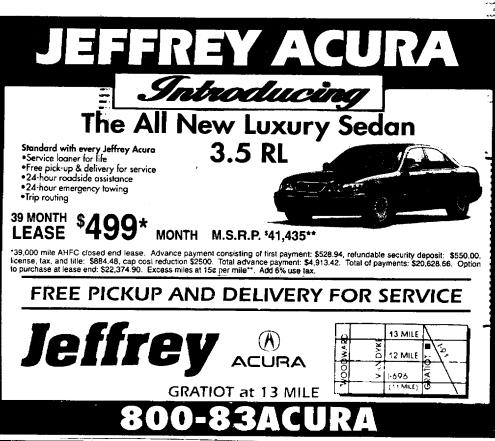
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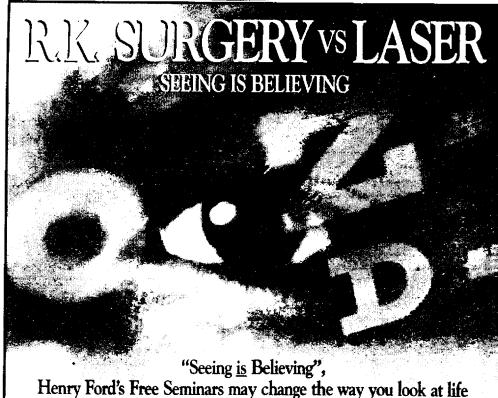
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#### **Obituaries**

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

#### Charlene M. Prosky

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Rensselaer, N.Y., on Thursday, July 11, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Charlene M. Prosky, member of the National Rifle who died in her home in Rensselaer, N.Y., on Sunday, July 7, 1996.

Ms. Prosky, 33, was a restauyears, and was a freelance photographer when she lived in Michigan.

Ms. Prosky is survived by her mother, Edith Prosky Maffitt; three sisters, Alice P. Mishkin, Karen Taylor and Susan De Picciotto; and two was predeceased by her father, nouis Prosky.

Memorial contributions may Diabetes Foundation, 6 died on Thursday, June 27, Greenwood Drive, East just two weeks shy of her 91st Greenbush, N.Y.

#### Richard J. Schievenin

A funeral service was held in Traverse City on Sunday, July 7, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard J. Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Mr. Schievenin, 64, was born in Detroit and worked as a mechanical engineer. served in the United States Hazen J. Schumacher. Navy from 1951-55. He was Association.

Mr. Schievenin is survived by his wife, Marion Field Schievenin; a daughter, Laura Detroit for James Francis rant hostess for the past five J. Banks; a brother, Robert; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home of Traverse City.

Julia Q. Schumacher

A memorial Mass will be celbrothers, Paul and David. She ebrated on Monday, July 15, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident made to the Juvenile Julia Quinn Schumacher, who birthday.

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in Detroit and attended Annunciation High School. She was devoted to her family and worked as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Schumacher is survived Schievenin, who died on by two daughters, Nancy Wednesday, July 3, 1996, in O'Shea and Julie Bird; two by two daughters, Nancy and Helen Huxley; grandparsons, Hazen J. Schumacher Jr. and Edward D. Schumacher; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband.

#### James Francis Mary Huxley

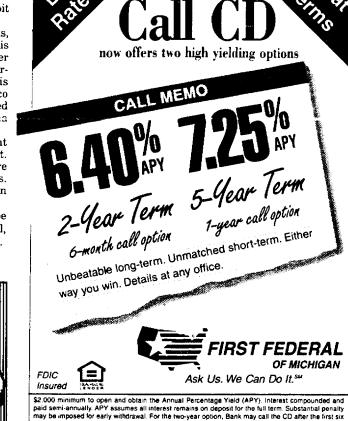
A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, July 9, in St. Joseph Catholic Church in

Mrs. Schumacher was born Mary Huxley, who died on Sunday, July 7, 1996, in the Children's Hospital of Detroit of pulmonary hypertension.

Master Huxley, 23 months, was born in Detroit, and is survived by his parents, Peter ents, Phyllis and Francis Huxley and Francisco Aguilera. He was predeceased by his grandmother, Anna Maria Aguilera.

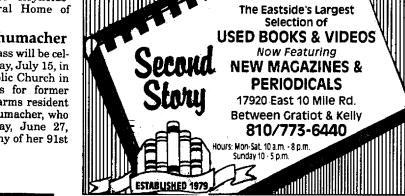
Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien Blvd., Detroit.



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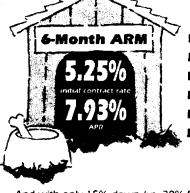
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ple receives a significant practitioner. The benefits are best shown income tax deduction. If the by example. Assume that a contributed securities are paying a low dividend (e.g., 2 percent), the couple's income can increase considerably. By investing (a) the tax savings, (b) a portion of the additional income, or (c) both in life insurance, the couple could potentially replace the entire value paid. of donated assets for their

Unlike securities, the death benefit from the life insurance for charitable giving to make can easily be set up in an irrev- certain your donations are ocable trust, where it would not be subject to estate taxes. So, in addition to making a more than half a million regisdonation to their favorite char-tered charitable, section ity, the couple can generate 501(c)(3) organizations in the additional annual income, avoid capital gains taxes, obtain an income tax deduction and reduce estate taxes.

itable gifts are ideal for take. investors who want to avoid the securities directly to the charity, the full worth of the and deducted. Conversely, it is unwise to donate property or be forfeited. It is better to sell the stock or property, take the fundraising expenses? tax loss and then make the donation.

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care and, like any planned-giv- invest in your country, your contribution is made, the cou- advice of an experienced tax generations to come.

Tax advantages can be For example, the donor could give the charity a life insurance policy on the donor's life, making the charity the policy deduction on the premiums

Rather than reacting to pitches for money, you are better off having a financial plan going to the charities that are most important to you. With United States, and thousands of others purporting to be charities, you have many options for making a gift — and as As the example shows, char- many chances to make a mis-

Many "charities," some with capital gains taxes on apprecinames similar to established ated securities. By conveying charities, are money-making schemes in which most of the money winds up in the pockets investment can be transferred of the solicitors. Make certain you give not only from the heart, but from the head. Don't securities that have dropped in be afraid to ask tough quesvalue, because the tax loss will tions such as, "What percentage of the money goes to pay

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Committees still meet and most of them are gearing up for regularly to plan our big celefall and winter events.

The New Dimensions in Living Committee has the every two weeks to update the major part of its plans in place plans for our ninthth annual for the annual Senior Expo Golf Outing. If you would like which will take place on to join us and have not made Thursday, Oct. 10. Sponsors reservations yet, please do so and vendors are still being soon as our quota is close to accepted.

If you or your company would like to participate, please get in touch with the chamber office at (810) 777-2741. This year's keynote are being brought to his attenspeaker will be Esther Shapiro from Detroit Consumer Affairs.

We have always held a spectacular Senior Expo and it in form at iv looks like this year will be no Business/Education Forum. different.

Membership Wednesday of every month and personally contacting chamber members to participate in a membership development questionnaire.

Gratiot Improvement Committee held its monthly meeting on July 2 to discuss the progress made over the past two years.

They were extremely proud of their clean-up day held in Re/Max Best Inc. Hope your

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Thursday, July 18th

Even though summer is well looking ahead to bigger and under way, the work at the better things happening the Gratiot.

The committee to celebrate our 60th anniversary will meet bration in December.

Our Golf Committee meets being full.

Our new chairman for the Education Committee, Matt Trupiano, says even though we haven't officially met yet, ideas tion for the 1996-97 year. We're looking forward to a fantastio Career Night and another

Concerts in the Park The city of St. Clair Shores Development Committee has will have concerts in Memorial been meeting on the first Park every Wednesday evening and the Grosse Pointe Villago Plaza will hold its concerts on Thursday evenings.

Welcome new members ::: We would like to welcome four new members to our organ nization. Matt Bodo from PAY CHEX, Pat Norris of SIGNS by tomorrow, Sue Chupa from Ca Net Communications and Dolodes M/ Gashell dr May. Jim Riehl, chairman of partnership with us proves to the committee, is anxiously be beneficial.

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#### **Business People**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Terry's company, Terry Video Services Inc., was awarded first place for excellence in video production at the Video Data Services 12th annual convention in San Antonio, Texas. The award, given for a 10-minute sales video for INCOE Corp., recognizes outstanding videos produced by more than 300 independent video data service affiliate companies throughout the United States and Canada.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William H. Dance has joined the law firm of Butzel Long. He is a longtime member of the governing body of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Dance is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has studied at the University of Paris. He teaches immigration law at Wayne State University Law School and the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State

Among Detroit Edison employees honored for outstanding customer service in 1995 are City of Grosse Pointe residents Jean Redfield and Bruce Maters; Grosse Pointe Farms resident shares to the third party, it or Better Business Bureau, or Coleman Gittins; and Grosse Pointe Woods residents Andrew Dettloff, James Byron and Karen Howard.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jack A. distributes prearranged The IRS requires every amounts to the grantor and 501(c)(3) charity to file Form Seamonds was recently named vice president spouse during their lifetime. 990, which lists the charity's of Caponigro Public Relations Inc. He previous- After their death, the CRT dis- salaries and expenses. ly worked at France-Public Relations Group, tributes the assets to charity of While some caution is need-where he had been vice president of client ser- without paying estate taxes in ed, charitable contributions vices since 1992. Seamonds has also been the either spouse's estate. This can be your most satisfying business editor for the Cincinnati Inquirer, Business Monday" editor and assistant business editor for the Detroit Free Press. Seamonds earned a bachelor's degree in jour-

nalism from Marshall University. Grosse Pointe Shores resident David J. Campbell was recently elected chairman of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association corporate board. The association represents and supports Michigan hospitals, health systems and other health providers through education, advocacy and communication. He is president and chief executive officer of The Detroit Medical Center. Campbell earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master of hospital administration degree from the University of Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Lies A Manz-Dules MD has joined the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. In addition, she has opened a new office, Eastside Dermatology, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Manz-Dulac specializes in general dermatology and dermatologic surgery, as well as sclerotherapy of spider veins, skin resurfacing and vascular laser surgery and collagen therapy and chemical peels. She is a SUNY Upstate Medical Center graduate and completed her internal medicine internship at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and her dermatology residency at Henry Ford Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joe McCowell's J-MACK Corp. has been selected by Bruno Machinery Corp. of Troy, N.Y., to be the firm's Midwest regional sales representative. Bruno manufactures die cutting, embossing and molding presses for a variety of industries. McCowell formed J-MACK in 1995. He has 30 years' experience in representing a variety of plastic tooling, wood fiber and dry adhesive clients to the automotive industry in North America and Europe.



McCowell



Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dianne Vier** was selected Deerwood Elementary School's Teacher of the Year in Kissimmee, Fla. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Dayton and a master's degree in elementary education from the University of Central

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William J. Storen has been named senior associate at Conway MacKenzie & Dunleavy, a financial and management consulting firm specializing in turnaround and crisis management, debt restructuring, profit enhancement for non-performing businesses, mergers and acquisitions and litigation support services. He was previously a partner with Xact Products, an automotive supplier, and president of Braun Engineering, a division of Masco Industries. Storen earned a BS in engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and an MBA from Wayne State University.

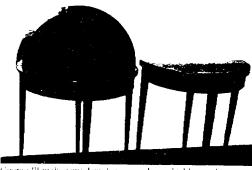
Grosse Pointe Park resident Jerry Acciaioli has been promoted to partner-in-charge, management supervisor on the national Jeep account team for Bozell Worldwide Advertising. He was previously a partner, account supervisor, on the national Chrysler account.

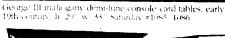


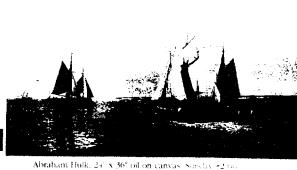
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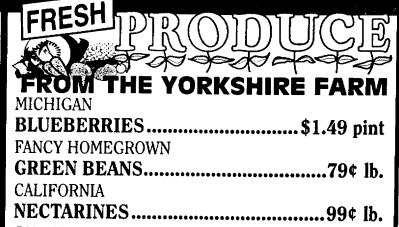
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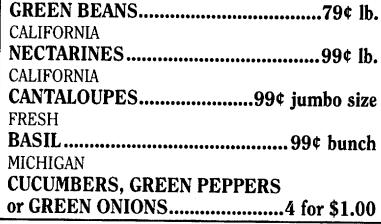
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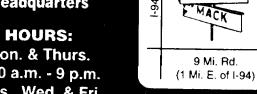
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Greenwood agreed that

photography has become

more accepted in the art

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# Photo exhibit hopes to open some eyes

"Most photographers don't understand it," he said. "You have to take

Schomig, who began his career as

got involved in fine art zone photog-

In fact, all of the photographers

featured in the exhibit except for

Nagler have studied under Bond.

Bond is consid-

with launching the

careers of many

fine art photogra-

raphy after taking classes from

By Caroline Jeffs

Staff Writer

Lud Schomig realizes not everyone classes and study it. But you come considers photography a form of art. out with a beautiful product." "Everyone has his or her own idea of art," Schomig said. "There is the a U.S. Army photographer, said he feeling out there that only drawing

and painting is art." But Schomig, who is a full-time professional photographer, wants to show people differently. So the Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent has organized an exhibit of black and white fine art photography ered one of the top fine art photograto be shown at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, July 13, phers in the United States and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be photographers Howard Bond, Monte Nagler, Tom Greenwood, Richard Dokas, Scott Van Allsburg and

"We're trying to show that there is a segment of black and white photog- Ann Arbor, Bond raphy that is art," Schomig said. All of the photographers featured in the exhibit are Michigan natives and they all practice the zone system University of

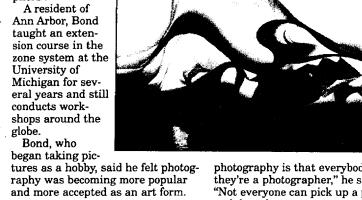
of photography. The zone system, developed by Ansel Adams, allows the photograph- conducts worker to determine the outcome of the shops around the picture. By controlling the values of globe. the negative, the photographer can increase or decrease the contrast of

the picture. Schomig said the zone system was









photography is that everybody thinks they're a photographer," he said. "Not everyone can pick up a pencil and draw but anyone can push a but-

ton on an automatic camera." Greenwood, who began as a photojournalist, said many people don't realize how difficult fine art photography is or how beautiful the results

"I got interested in fine art photography after seeing an exhibit that knocked me off my feet," he said. "Hopefully, this exhibit will do this to

Dokas, a resident of Ann Arbor,

agreed that many people beautiful don't think of photogra- black and phy as something unique or rare. Dokas, though, prac-

tices a unique type of photography. Splittone photography involves subtracting the color from the photograph and then introducing a different tint into

the picture. Dokas said this process gives the print a more three-He said he

Van Allsburg dimensional feel. planned to bring a few of this type of photographs to the exhibit. More unique photos will also be

style is considered abstract. Because of time constraints, Van Allsburg used to take pictures at night after his family went to bed. This led to his experimenting with different lighting and man-made objects, which are featured in his

white photog raphy can be," he said.

All six of the photographers will be at the exhibit to discuss their work and

answer questions. Nagler is making an extra effort to get back in town for the show. He is flying in from London, where he was taking part in a photography confer-

Nagler, a Farmington Hills resident, is regarded as one of the top fine art photographers in the nation. "It is a rare treat to get all six talented photographers in the same room to discuss with the audience,"

Schomig said. Each man will bring six prints to offered by Van Allsburg, who said his display. There will also be extra prints available for purchase.

Admission is free. "I think there's a lot of interest, but not much exposure," Schomig



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# Weddings

#### O'Connor-Kilduff

Kathleen McCarty O'Connor, a former Grosse Pointer, maron May 5, 1996, in Ann Arbor.

The maid of honor was Mary O'Connor of Ann Arbor.

Best men were Richard Cody of Mystic, Conn., and Raymond Cody of Newtonville, Mass

The bride graduated from



Dr. and Mrs. James **Edward Kilduff** 

the University of Michigan and degree in environmental engineering from the University of California, Davis campus.

Kilduff graduated from the administrator with Chrysler University of Connecticut and the University of Michigan and is currently doing post-doctorate work at the University of California, Berkeley campus.

The newlyweds will live in

#### Simonson-Rogowski

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simonson Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park, married Jason Alan Rogowski of Royal Oak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome



Rogowski

Rogowski, on Oct. 28, 1995, at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Frederick Harms officiated at the 4:30 p.m. cere-Sterling.

gown with lace appliques, long Grosse Pointe Academy. sleeves and a chapel-length with ivv.

The matron of honor was in Detroit. Melissa Waligora of Rochester

Bridesmaids were Sarah white satin rose buds. Shafer of Armada, Carrie Park, Pamela Zauel of Ann Fitch of Oak Park. Arbor, and the groom's sister, Jennifer Rogowski.

ried Dr. James Edward Kilduff Rochester Hills was the flower-

Attendants wore tea-length red velvet dresses with red satin bows and carried bouquets of red and white roses.

The best man was Michael Grudzinski of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Brad David Grudzinski of Hamtramack, Michael Morinchin of Rochester Hills Ward. and the bride's brother, William Simonson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length champagne colored chiffon skirt and a beaded satin jacket and a corsage of

champagne-colored roses. The groom's mother wore a black skirt with a beaded and sequined jacket and a corsage

of red roses. Scripture reader Elizabeth Emery Indianapolis. Soloist was Kari Harms.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in human resources management from expects to earn a master's Michigan State University. She is working on a master's degree Central Michigan University. She is a health plan

> The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in general business from Michigan State University. He is an export coordinator with Nippon

Express USA. The couple honeymooned at Disney World. They live in Royal Oak.

#### Stacey Elizabeth Simonson, Mengden-Bunker

Melissa Mary Mengden, daughter of Joe Mengden of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the late Suzanne Mengden, married Frank Joseph Bunker, son



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Bunker

mony, which was followed by a of Frank and Lovann Bunker reception at Penna's of of St. Joseph, and Gladys and Adolpho Chipoco of Grand The bride wore a white satin Ledge, on May 4, 1996, at

The Rev. Arthur McGovern train. She carried a bouquet of officiated at the 11:30 a.m. cerwhite roses and stephanotis emony, which was followed by a reception at the Roostertail

> The bride wore a white silk shantung gown decorated with

#### **Babies**

#### Jennifer Marie **DeWalls**

DeWalls of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Earl Bingham of Grosse Pointe Jennifer Marie DeWalls, born Farms and Mrs. Charles April 13, 1996. Maternal Trautmann. grandparents are Doris Michaux of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Harold Michaux. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeWalls of Fair Haven, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

#### Andrew Charles Bingham and Brett Robert Bingham

Rob and Kristen Bingham of Royal Oak are the parents of twin boys, Andrew Charles and Brett Robert Bingham, born June 7, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Jean Van Hampler of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grand-

parents are Robert and Gail Bingham of Grosse Pointe Woods and John and Nancy Edward and Kathleen Paddock of Cincinnati. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

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The maid of honor was the Donaldson of Grosse Pointe bride's sister, Mary Mengden

The best man was the groom's brother, Kevin Brooke Anne Waligora of Schumacher of East Lansing. The bride's stepmother,

Dorothy Mengden, wore a pink silk beaded dress and carried a long-stemmed white rose. The groom's mother wore a

peach-colored linen dress and

carried a long-stemmed white

rose. Readers were the bride's sis-Collick of Sterling Heights, ter, Amanda Mengden; the groom's sister, Isabel Hershey; Diane Taylor; and Theresa

> The bride graduated from Michigan State University with bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is a partner in

MarketWrite, a public relations firm.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in journalism. He is a partner in MarketWrite.

The couple traveled to the British West Indies. They live in St. Clair Shores.

#### Lee-Watson

Dr. Sharon S. Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Lee of Grosse Pointe Park, married Kirk E. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Watson Jr. of North Scituate, R.I., on May 18, 1996, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. John Corrado, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. The bride wore a white gown

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Watson Jr.

that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a lace bodice and a tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of freesia and mixed spring flowers.

The flowergirl was Sheray Felice of West Hartford, Conn. The ringbearer was Keith

Smith of Greenville, Pa. The bride earned a bachelor of science degree and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan. She is completing a psychiatry residency at UCLA.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University and a J.D. degree from Southwestern University School of Law. He is an attorney in Los Angeles.

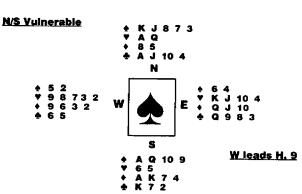
The couple honeymooned in Nevis and St. Martin. They live in Santa Monica, Calif.

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Win the heart ace. Play a diamond to your ace. Spade nine to dummy's king. Diamond to your king. Ruff a diamond high. Spade to your ace. Ruff a diamond in dummy. At trick (8), play dummy's heart queen and east is end played. A heart gives you a sluff/ruff and a club lead by east gives you a free finesse.

2. You are south playing six hearts. Can the contract be achieved?



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By doing so, we will eliminate the dangerous opponent's spades and force him to lead one of his minors back to us after we throw him in with our diamond queen. This will give us nine heart winners and three more in the minors.

Ruff the spade with heart ace. Heart six to jack. Ruff spade with heart king. Heart five to nine. Ruff spade with heart queen. Heart deuce to eight. Ruff dummy's last spade with heart 10. At trick (8) play your diamond queen and west is end played in minors, allowing you to win any return. Remember you still have two trumps in dummy to ruff remaining minors in your hand.

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# Arts & Scraps expands, moves to new location

Arts & Scraps, a non-profit agency that recycles industrial scraps into inexpensive art materials for organizations, schools and families, has moved to a new location at 17820 East Warren in Detroit, between Cadieux and Mack.

The new resource center doubles the size of the agency's storage space for materials and includes a display area for scrap packs, single project art kits and other

Educational programs include field trips, adult workshops, on-site visits, individual kits, classes and a newsletter. The organization's philosophy is to offer creative fun with the child as creator, not copier. Children are encouraged to create projects that use imagination, improve small motor skills and build group cooperation.

Since its beginning in 1989, Arts & Scraps has recycled 13 tons of material and has assisted 850 groups and 40,000 children.

The new resource center is open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The building is air conditioned and will have free parking.

Field trips can include up to unique partnership with the

100 children, who may create two or three projects. There will be a special birthday party area.

A day camp for preschoolers through sixth-graders will be offered the week of Aug. 5-8.

Arts & Scraps is always looking for new scrap donors and picks up materials free of

Typical materials are scraps from cuttings, samples, rejected parts or dated merchandise such as spools, rock and shell collections, microwave meal plates, milk bottle caps, pine cones, art supplies, baby food jars, yarn, buttons, ribbon, beads and more.

The organization cannot use plastic containers, Styrofoam containers, magazines, egg cartons, paper towel and toilet paper tubes or Styrofoam 'peanuts."

For more information about donating items or participating in projects with Arts & Scraps, call (313) 640-4411.

Funds for CHD: The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe presented the Children's Home of Detroit with the third installment of its five-year pledge of \$25,000.

The Rotary Club, in a

Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Sunrise Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Kiwanis Club of Denby-Detroit and Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores, led the way in providing the funds needed to help the Children's Home establish a family conference room in the newly expanded clinical services area on the Grosse Pointe campus.

Golf outing for CHD:

The Children's Home of Detroit's new Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children will be the beneficiary of a golf outing on Saturday, July 20, at the Cedar Glen Golf Club in New Baltimore.

Golfers will be able to compete for prizes and enjoy a day of golfing that includes golf, cart, snack, beverages, dinner and prizes.

The shotgun start will be at 10 a.m. Prizes include special golf packages to clubs like Garland, Marsh Ridge and Bay Valley as well as VCRs, CD players, cameras and more.

Awards will also go to the top three foursomes, longest drive for men and for women, closest to the pin and so on.

All participants will also get a complimentary T-shirt. The

entry fee is \$75

The new Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children includes assessment and referral services for children and their families who have been traumatized by such incidents as car fatalities, drowning, house fires, divorce, murder, assault and suicide. For more information, to pledge money or to play, call (313) 885-0390.

Children's Center: The Children's Center elected

new officers and 12 new board members to its volunteer board of directors. Grosse Pointers include Louis Gauci, Jean Wersching, Michael Smith, Jan Ducsay and Ruth Zinn.

\$5 million: The General Motors Foundation has made a \$5 million corporate leadership pledge to Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The gift is part of the institute's Cancer Care and Cure Campaign, a five-year, \$75 million campaign to fund new facilities, research, community outreach and education pro-

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and is supported by several greater Detroit United Ways.

- Margie Reins Smith



#### Support for Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital's support groups recently presented hospital administrators with contributions of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Betty Grebe, at the left, treasurer of the Bon Secours Guild, presented a check for \$4,000 to Vanu Bagchi, vice president of Fund Development and Community Services for Bon Secours Hospital, on behalf of the guild. The funds will be distributed to Meals for the Homebound and the Center for Good Help.

Laura Bommarito, president of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, presented a check for \$62,000. The funds will be used for room renovations at the center.

Sandra Turnbull, president of the Bon Secours Assistance League, presented a check for \$150,000 to support the Bon Secours Meals for the Homebound program, the Sisters of Bon Secours Center for Good Help and the surgery renovation project.



#### G.P. Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary held its annual membership luncheon June

President Irene Gracey presented Apple Awards to Linda Berger and Jean Guillaumin for their work on eighth-grade mock trials at Our Lady Star of the Sea School. Lynn Pierce and Elias Muawad were also recognized for their participation

A check was presented to Penny Caretti for "Law Day in the Park," an annual event designed to educate children about law and safety.

Other funds were donated to the Children's Home of Detroit and to the Safe

Rides program at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

New officers were inducted for the 1996-97 season. Standing, from left, are Marge Daoust, past corresponding secretary; Kyle Metry, Law Day chairman; Christie Rickel, recording secretary; Irene Gracey, president; Taryn Gibson, corresponding secretary; Kathy Kedzierski, publicity chairman; and Billie Deason, treasurer.

Seated, from left, are Jean Dickinson, delegate; and Shirley Crawley, parliamentarian.

Not shown are Mickey Manetta, membership chairman; and Connie Buydens, delegate.

#### Garden party

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will finish the season with its annual summer garden party Thursday, July 25.

New officers for the 1996-97 season are, from left, Connie Kienle, membership vice president; Cynthia Tegel, corresponding secretary; Judy Stark, president; Lisa Carmer, program development vice president; Kate Sudro, recording secretary; Jean Herman, president-elect; Maxine Thursby, treasurer; and Kay Kirby, general program vice president.

For information about membership in AAUW, call Kienle at (313) 884-9183.

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#### Karmanos Institute begins \$75 million campaign

Institute announced a five-year, \$75 million fundraising campaign disease.

The Cancer Care and Cure Campaign will fund new facilities, research, community outreach and education projects. More than \$50 million has and Michelle Engler, Mayor already been raised, thanks to the generous contributions of Trudy Archer, Tom and Nancy local and national corporations, foundations and individ-

Included in the \$50 million is the \$15 million gift from Farmington Hills businessman Peter Karmanos Jr., which named the Institute; and a \$5 million research pledge from the General Motors Corp. which was announced May 11 at the institute's annual blacktie gala.

"Cancer patients throughout the region now have access to world-renowned cancer specialists, research experts, and most compassionate, appropriate and efficient care available," said Dr. William P. Peters, institute director and CEO. "The success of this campaign, by the year 2000, will make the Karmanos Cancer Institute one of the top five

The Barbara Ann Karmanos cancer centers in the nation." will be The campaign will be Institute is one of the nation's chaired by John F. Smith Jr., leading cancer research, treat-General Motors chairman, Michigan's largest for a single chief executive officer and ty outreach centers. president; and Edward C. Levy

> Jr., president of the Edward C. Levy Co.

Honorary chairs include Michigan Gov. John Engler Dennis Archer and Judge Angott, David and Doreen Hermelin, Dr. Michael and Rita Brennan, Dr. Vainutis and Ingeborg Vaitkevicius, and Dr.

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#### The Pastor's Corner

#### Angels

By a member of the Christian Science Church

An amazing resurgence of interest in angels has occurred within recent years. So many books about angels have been written that some bookstores have established "angel" sections. People are questioning the nature of what, for thousands of years, have been called 'angels.'

Are angels spiritual beings with special power to act as agents of God on Earth? Are they spirits of people who have died? Why are some people aware of angels and others are not?

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, defined angels in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" as: "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality and mortality.'

According to the teachings of Christian Science then. angels are God's thoughts, His intuitions, His inspira-

Angels are not mystical, feathered beings, but God's thoughts which we can hear and heed when we turn to Him in humble, searching prayer.

The Bible indicates the presence of mighty hosts of God's angels. Why do we not feel their presence and their messages more often?

Perhaps we do not stop in our busy, hurried lives to pray and thus to become aware of the nature of God's thoughts.

The Bible frequently records the presence of angels and their helpful, healing effect on peoples' experience. Angels appear in the Bible as individual messengers and in groups.

For instance, three angels spoke to Abraham and told him that he and Sarah would be the parents of Isaac. Centuries later, an angel appeared to Mary and told her she would be the mother of Jesus. The Bible also records the appearance of mighty hosts of angels who helped those who were trusting God in warfare and during other dangerous situations.

The common element in such Biblical occurrences was that messages from God were conveyed to individuals who reached out to Him in prayer. These angels were spiritual thoughts, intuitions of goodness, guidance and protection. Such angels enabled the individuals who were prayerfully receptive to them to see beyond time and age limitations, beyond danger and fear and to be intuitively aware of the presence of God and His goodness and power.

At times of need we too can turn to God in humble prayer and feel the presence of His angels. As a psalmist comfortingly promised: "He shall give his

angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Our need is to prayerfully listen to what His angels are telling us.



Natasha Ovshinsky of the City of Grosse Pointe was Ball, a 1990 graduate of named to the dean's list at Grosse Pointe South High Curry College for the fall School, is participating in a six-

Ament graduated from the naval exercises with the Indian signal officer basic course at navy while serving aboard the Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga. guided missile destroyer USS He is the son of Robert J. and John S. McCain. Ball is a 1994 Pointe Woods.

Peter DeVries, a freshman health sciences major at Kalamazoo College's Festival Playhouse presentation of "Company." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries of Newport, R.I. He is a 1988 Grosse Pointe Farms.

Thomas P. Rhoades IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently elected vice president of the Beta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at DePauw University. He will be a senior and is a Spanish Marie Spicer was named to and economics major. During the winter quarter dean's list his junior year, he studied at at Mercer University's College the Universidad de Sevilla in of Liberal Arts. Seville, Spain.

Michigan State University veterinary student Matthew Beal received three awards at the College of Veterinary Medicine's recent annual honors banquet: a \$500 Small Animal Proficiency Award for superior work in small animal clinic assignments; a \$200 Rimanelli. Butler Co. Award for being chosen by his classmates as having the greatest potential in small animal practice; and a certificate from the American College at Orchard Lake were College of Veterinary Surgeons for his academic and clinical based on scholastic achieveproficiency in small animal surgery. He is the son of Paul Mazur of the City of Grosse and Wendy Beal of Grosse Pointe and Janet Gravel of Pointe Woods.

Navy Ensign George P. month overseas deployment with the U.S. Fifth Fleet in the Middle East. He recently visit-Army 2nd Lt. Joseph J. ed India and participated in graduate of the U.S. Navai Academy, where he earned a bachelor of science degree.

Navy Ensign Christopher Kalamazoo College, recently R. Sherwood, son of David R. played the role of Paul in the and Cecile M. Sherwood of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course in graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, a 1992 graduate of the University of Chicago, and a 1994 graduate of the University of California, where he earned a master of science degree.

Grosse Pointer Victoria

Albion College senior Jon R. Rimanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods was an intern with Mannetron Animatronics and Robotics in Battle Creek last spring. He is majroing in economics and management. He is the son of Antonio and Edda

Students from St. Mary's named All American Scholars. ment. Included were John Grosse Pointe Woods.



Denise Crenshaw, at the left, and the Rev. Julia Dempz of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, finalized plans for the Lay Theological Academy to continue presenting ecumenical seminars, lectures and classes through the year 2001. The academy completed its seventh year on June

#### The Single Way to hold meeting, ice cream party

singles, will meet for a potluck p.m. Saturday, July 27, at a picnic and sand volleyball member's home in St. Clair games at 4 p.m. Saturday, July Shores. Teens and children are 13, at a member's home in invited. The cost is \$3 for Macomb Township. Teenagers adults; \$1 for teens and kids. and children are welcome and a dish adult should bring a dish 5:30 p.m., bring money for sub-

of volleyball, badminton, cro- 5535.

The Single Way, a group of quet and an ice cream party at interdenominational Christian its next general meeting at 2 marine sandwiches. For more The group will meet for a day information, call (810) 776-

#### Catholic home-education seminar will be July 27

Michigan Catholic Home-Educators will sponsor a home education, veteran home-edueducation seminar and book cating parents and those lookand curriculum fair from 8 ing for Catholic books and a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July resources are invited. 27, at Assumption Grotto For information, call (313)

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#### Lay Theological Academy reaches nearly 1,000 people in its 7th year

The Lay Theological Susan Burke, James and Academy successfully conclud- Nadine Hunt, Charles and Roman Catholics, United church members and others.

Across the Life Cycle" was the academy's theme and 25 courses were offered, including such topics as "Sacred Words in the Scriptures," "Gospel Comparisons," "Praying with the Psalms" and "The Trinity."

Also offered were courses on parenting, "Finding Grace in into the beginning of the year Change," grief and loss and a 2001. book review.

According to its organizers, not only do the classes provide opportunities for everyone to learn together, but those attending the classes get to know and enjoy each other as well. Many have discovered that each person has far more will present in common with the others speaker than differences.

Theological Lay The Academy member congrega-tions are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe United Church.

Lay The Theological Academy collaborates with the University of Michigan's program on studies in religion, utilizes some of Sacred Heart Seminary's visiting speakers and writers, and continues in discussions with Ecumenical Seminary.

During the past year finan-

ed its seventh year of providing Mary Kay DuCharme, Bruce classes for Episcopalians, and Anne Birgbauer, Kerry Presbyterians, and Denise Crenshaw, Regina Gersch, John and Sharon Snyder, Barbara Drayder and During the past year "Faith friends, Fern Pantano and Betty Payne.

Before concluding the year's activities, president Denise Crenshaw oversaw the signing of a joint venture agreement by representatives of the eight participating congregations which will extend the academy

# **Grosse Pointe Iewish Council**

"The Likud Victory and Israel's Future" will be the topic of a lecture on Monday, July 15, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

The speaker, will be Aharon Levran, a retired Israel Defense Force brigadier general. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. Levran is an expert on middle east military and political matters. His assignments included time in the intelligence corps, the National Defense College and as a military attache in Korea and

#### Theological Bible school

St. Paul Evangelical cial support came from the fol- Lutheran Church and Grosse lowing benefactors: Donald L. Pointe United Church will hold Stehr, Donald and Anne a vacation Bible school the Ditmars, Kathleen Murphy, week of July 15. For more Joseph and Mary Sullivan, information, call the church Wilbur and Doris Brucker, offices.

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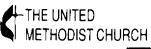
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# Health

## **Cultivating fitness:** Can you dig it?

The National Recreation and Park Association

For gardeners, the motivation for hours of toil lies mainly in the product - an arbor of roses, a basket of herbs, a bounty of vegetables. The pleasure of being outdoors and in touch with nature may add justification for a gardener's labors.

But few gardeners will say it's the work of gardening itself that inspires them to the task

Gardening, however, can be the 30 minutes a day of regular moderate physical activity necessary for a fit and healthy lifestyle.

As a workout, garden chores like digging, raking and planting are equivalent in energy expenditure to snorkeling, volleyball and brisk walking, according to sports science research at the University of North

Tougher jobs such as mowing with a push mower, shoveling and tilling, are on a par with fencing, skiing and doubles tennis.

But at the same time, gardening is one of those rare activities that's so enjoyable, people don't even think of it as exercise. In addition, gardeners have already incorporated gardening time into their lifestyles; they need only to learn a new approach to turn work into pleasurable physical activity.

A few tips from Jeffrey Restuccio, author of "Fitness the Dynamic Gardening Way," can help you get the most, fitness-wise, from the process of gardening. Here are some of his tips:

 Don't risk straining your back by bending at the waist to dig, weed, hoe and cultivate. Instead, use your legs, the body's largest muscle. Lower your entire body to the ground by kneeling, squatting or sitting. When you use a hoe, rake or shovel, move toward the ground by bending at the knees.

 Group raking, hoeing and cultivating motions into "sets" of 12 to 15 repetitions. Rest after each set for 30 to 60 seconds, then continue until you've completed at least four sets.

• When you dig, rake or hoe, alternate your grip after each set of repetitions to balance the different muscle groups used. If you're right-handed, work first with a right-handed grip, then switch to a left-handed grip. At first, this may seem awkward but soon the alternating grip will become automatic.

· For optimal health and fitness benefits, break those middle-of-the-season marathons into one- or two-hour gardening sessions and space gardening activities through the week, at least every other day.

 Stretch your muscles by lunging and weeding. Standing before a garden bed, step forward with your left leg, bending the knee as far down as you can, keeping your right leg straight behind you with the knee almost touching the ground. Weed or cultivate with a hand tool for 10 to 30 seconds. Stand up and continue, alternating legs.

 Or weed by spreading your legs and bending at the knees. Work for about 20 seconds, straighten your legs — still in the wide stance — and continue. You can also set one knee down behind you, your other leg in front of you, knee bent, foot on the ground. Weed for about 20 seconds; stand; alternate legs and

In addition, you can squat with your feet flat on the ground, bending both knees, your elbows resting on the inside of your legs. Weed for about 20 seconds, stand up and repeat.

Whether you use a hoe, rake or mini-tiller, the technique for cultivating is the same. Keep your back straight, spread your legs in a wide, knee-bent ince, alternate your grip and breatne in and out in a steady rhythm

As with any workout, remember to warm up before gardening and stretch both before and after. Otherwise, you run the risk of muscle strain. Also, you might want to think about when to schedule your gardening work. Research has shown that raising your pulse rate for at least 20 minutes can elevate your metabolism for several hours thereafter. So by doing your mulching, cultivating and harvesting a half hour before eating or 40 minutes after eating, you can burn extra calories.

#### Long term care: Who pays?

A discussion of Medicare, cover these expenses. Medicaid and private insur-Tuesday, July 16.

Most Americans assume that with liquidating your estate? Medicare will pay the bills if long term nursing home care is required. This assumption is Green. Program price is \$3 a wrong and most people do not person. For additional informahave insurance sufficient to tion, call (313) 881-7511.

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# Summer is time to prevent water injuries

warmer outside, which means more people will head for the injury is between 16 and 30. beach, lake and pool to cool off. Unfortunately, if they don't practice a little common sense and safety they could also be headed toward the emergency

"Last year, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan had an increased number of serious water accidents resulting in paraplegia and quadriplegia," said Patti deBear, service line administrator in RIM's Spinal Cord Injury Unit. "During the summer of 1995, we treated a number of patients who sustained spinal cord injuries

and boating accidents.' who hit their heads on the bot- move his hands and legs. tom of pools become quadri-

those sustaining a spinal cord

According to the New York Times, of the thousands of diving accidents that occur each Most injured individuals had ing alcohol at the time of the accident.

plished swimmer and letterman on Southwestern High School's swim team, never expected to spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair.

The day after his 20th birthfrom jet skiing, tubing, diving day last June, he and some friends had been horsing Diving accidents are the No around in a friend's pool when 1 cause of sports-related spinal Knight jumped head-first into cord mishaps and usually the shallow end. The blow result in serious injuries. More knocked him out and when he than 95 percent of the victims awoke he was no longer able to

Knight, now a quadriplegic,

#### Speaker will present talk on hysterectomy

Sue Ellen Barber will share my before her own surgery. The personal insights about hys- book is designed to help fill this terectomy at a one-evening gap. It is an intimate history of presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, her experience with useful July 16, at the Grosse Pointe information about everything War Memorial.

to Woman," which she wrote to stay. provide straightforward, balanced information about hyswomen, from the decision-making phase through the proce- and friends. dure, the recovery process and

A metropolitan Detroit \$15.85. writer, Barber discovered a lack of basic information about al ramifications of hysterecto- (313) 881-7511.

from the controversies sur-Her experiences with hys- rounding the surgery and terectomy are contained in her alternatives to the procedure to book, "Hysterectomy: Woman practical tips on the hospital

Although written for women from a woman's point of view, terectomy and how it affects the information is also helpful to concerned family members The book is available at the

War Memorial front desk for

Program fee is \$5 a person. the psychological and emotion- For additional information, call

The weather is getting plegics. The average age of spent three months undergoing year, only 10 percent were the this summer and is interested which only have a depth of

Knight's story is common. therapy at Rehabilitation Safety experts suggest that Institute of Michigan and is adults should only dive into getting ready to return for out- water that is a minimum 10 patient services. He is also feet deep, meaning that the making plans to attend college majority of back yard pools, result of a miscalculated dive. in a career as an accountant. nine feet, are unsafe for diving.

#### little or no diving training and more than half had been drink. St. John Hospital conducts Daniel Knight, an accom- study on eating disorders

lion Americans who have eata dangerous medical condition that can kill.

St. John Hospital and said. Medical Center, together with Wayne State University, is the only hospital in the country conducting a controlled clinical study involving the drug Naltrexone for the treatment of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge eating.

Naltrexone was recently approved by the FDA for treatment involving alcohol addic-

"A pilot study conducted previously suggests the drug may be very promising in treating eating disorders," said Mary Ann Marrazzi, associate professor of pharmacology at State University. Wayne Marrazzi has been researching are part of the treatment indetreatment programs for eating pendent of the research. disorders for several years.

"Based on previous research, we have reason to believe that eating disorders may be caused by an addictive-like process in vulnerable individuals," said Dr. Desanka Stipic, psychiatrist on staff at St. John and coinvestigator of the Naltrexone study with Marrazzi.

"For individuals who have eating disorders, dieting may trigger an addiction through neurochemicals that naturally

As the saying goes, you can occur in the brain and act like never be too rich or too thin. heroin or morphine. We hope But for many of the eight mil- this drug being investigated may be useful in blocking the ing disorders, being too thin is action of these compounds which may help interrupt the biological addiction," Stipic

> Candidates for the study will be asked to take the drug for six months along with psychotherapy. Candidates will take a combination of the active drug and inactive drug (placebo) to determine if the drug is effective. Participants will be seen by the research team at St. John Hospital seven times during one-month

There is no cost for the medication or the psychological testing. Participants will be financially responsible for the cost of weekly psychotherapy and the laboratory tests, which

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Scott B. Ransom, DO, FACOG

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# Disney Institute: A distinctly different vacation experience

pretend to be a 10-year-old boy nitely not kiddie-oriented. You named Scotty who is leading a goofy, oversized rabbit on a search for my lost baseball

My husband Chet is to portray Bruiser McKrunch, an overstuffed football hero with big muscles and a pin head.

We have to figure out how these characters would sound and then try to do these voices. . . into a tape recorder and in front of a group of strangers! My stomach churns. Chet looks distinctly ill at ease.

This is a vacation at Walt Disney World?

But we figure that everyone else in the "Voices of Disney" program is facing the same silly fears and so we march to the microphone, do our stint and discover it really isn't so bad . . . in fact, it's fun. The playback is hilarious.

That's the whole idea of the Disney Institute, having fun while learning or trying something new. It's a formula that seems to be working.

The Institute opened in early February. Participants buy a package that includes several days' accommodations, a pass to the Disney parks and as many of the varied learning and fitness programs as they wish to take. The Institute also offers a wide range of entertainment, from vintage movies to performances by such artists as singer Jane Olivor, and it has a fitness center and spa, by far the most elaborate in all of Walt Disney World.

If this all sounds very adult, it is. The Disney Institute does welcome families (after all, this is Disney). For children ages 10 to 17, it has a separate set of programs as well as a youth center equipped with everything from computers to pool tables. For those who are younger, it offers a day camp. However, the overall atmos-

This is the challenge: I must phere at the Institute is defican anticipate that many more youngsters will participate during school holidays and the summer months; meanwhile, the grounds are pretty



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

peaceful.

So maybe it was easier on all of us that there were only adults in our first program (they do not use the word "classes" here) led by Jim Korkis, an experienced voice artist who began by regaling us with stories of famous cartoon voices.

He told of Clarence "Ducky" Nash, the only voice ever under contract with Disney. Dash was a milkman when he auditioned a trick voice for a lamb: it became the famous voice of Donald Duck.

He noted that the usually silent Pluto actually did speak in his first film. What he said was, "Give me a kiss." (No one guessed that one.)

He explained that most voices of young boys are actually done by women, many well into middle age, and that some characters, like Balloo the bear in "Jungle Book," are actually designed to fit the

Korkis was able to do most of the voices ("except Kermit, I just can't get him") and then challenged us to try as well. To help us, he explained the concept of voice placements: that certain voices are generated from different parts of

Thus, a booming hero voice comes from the chest while a gangster voice comes from the

"One benefit of this program is that you'll now appreciate the voices in animated cartoons," Korkis explained. "Just think, when you go home you all have answering machines. . ." Yee gads.

Despite the focus on voice, one of the other people in our class was hard to ignore. Sara had come straight from a special effects makeup program and her face was dramatically painted like a feline from 'Cats." She showed us a Polaroid picture of herself in a full costume that she had been

given as a memoir. Programs such as those dealing with voices, stage makeup and animation are popular because they take advantage of the fields Disney knows best and there are plenty of experts to tap as instructors. But the offerings are far wider than those.

Chet took a three-hour indepth golf seminar conducted by Wayne Player, son of Gary, while I took a program in "Design Arts" called Gifts from Your Garden. On this particu-

lar day, we seven ladies learned to make a "tussiemussie," which is a small, Victorian nosegay of dried flowers. Actually, mine turned out to be quite lovely and I do believe that I could do it again.

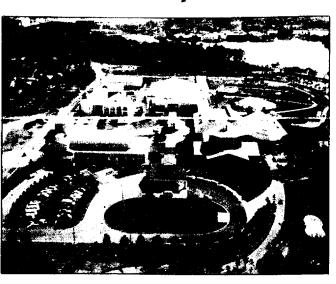
Before our project, we toured the Institute's outdoor gardens which are most impressive. Classes in topiary, hydroponics and organic gardening are supplemented by behind-the-scenes tours of The Land pavilion at Epcot.

The Institute has the advantage of a great location. It is on the grounds of what used to be Disney's Village Resort, a generic group of bungalows and townhouses near the Disney Village Marketplace and Pleasure Island, so it is smack dab in the middle of Disney action.

"I left my two children at home and came down here with my sister," explained Pam Williams of Whitewater, Wis. "My husband goes on hunting trips, so he gave this trip to me. I'm loving it!"

We first met Pam in our voices class but encountered

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The Disney Institute, above, is a new concept in vacation experiences at Walt Disney World in Florida. More than 60 programs are offered for guests to experiment with in the fields of entertainment arts, sports and fitness, culinary arts, lifestyles, story arts, design arts, gardening, the great outdoors and performing arts.

Some of the most popular programs are Culinary Arts, below left; and Gardening and the Great Outdoors, below.

A special introductory package will be offered through Dec. 23, with a minimum three-night stay starting at \$429 a person, double occupancy. Prices include accommodations, programs, baggage handling, gratuities and a one-day pass to any Disney





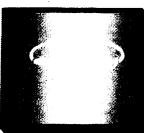
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# Entertainment

## Disney

#### From page 6B

her again later at the Performance Center, where we watched the Paul Vogt Group involve the audience in a pretty funny improvisational comedy show. It is all part of the camaraderie that develops at the institute from sharing common experiences. The institute also has a cinema ("Vertigo" was showing) and an outdoor amphitheatre in its village-like complex.

The only restaurant on the grounds is called Seasons, and while its breakfasts and lunches are fairly traditional, dinners are quite different. Each night is themed and for one price you get everything on the menu, served family-style (four appetizers, three entrees and two desserts).

It happened we were there on vegetarian night . . . hmm, we weren't quite sure about that . . . but it turned out to be an outstanding meal, including a delicious gazpacho, grilled mushrooms and orzo salad, a vegetable tempura with wasabi dressing, black and white bean chili and something sinfully chocolate for dessert. All for \$25.50. The wine list was also quite decent.

Meal packages are available; however, many folks just opt to eat on their own, taking advantage of the many restaurants in the Disney complex nearby or preparing some meals in their own kitchens. The institute is connected to all the other Disney properties by a bus. Shuttle cars aren't realexplore the rest of Orlando.

work," explains Bob Mervine, about the entire Disney public relations director for the Institute. Institute. "It is so totally differ-

frankly, if this is going to might well have been talking

The Institute was developed ent than anything else that by the Disney Development

Booking programs: Some

programs may be booked in

particularly popular. There

are three programming desks

where you can make changes

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major attractions at Walt

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preferred programs in advance. Or write Disney

throughout the complex.

There was little doubt those first days. Everyone we talked to wanted into a culinary class and the spots were limited. The facilities are so good - a separate cooking area for each person - that these programs are

not sure, quite the Seasons dinner concept, he is designed for those who have "done it all" at Walt Disney World or are seeking a different type of vacation, possibly

experience. The Institute is decidedly upscale. All rooms are either bungalows or townhouses. The other students that they were fitness center offers the most elaborate array of Cybex fitness equipment in the United States as well as massages, facials and other beauty treatments. There is no skimping on the programs. We attended one entitled "Wine, Wonders and Song," which featured a tasting of six wines conducted by a sommelier as well as a very nice tuna entree prepared by a master chef. And there is a golf course and several swimming pools . . . and the pricing

Like any new project, there are kinks. One of those is what to do about no-shows to programs. For now, if you really want to get into a closed program, go early and wait to see if someone doesn't show. It worked for us for the wine tasting. The other kink is how to satisfy the demand for programs that are wildly popular,

Finally, Disney began to allow observers. The key is to

#### If you go to the Disney Institute:

How to find it: The meals). Prices are higher for Disney Institute is located townhouses. Spa treatments next to the Disney Village greens fees (other than golf Marketplace in Lake Buena programs), and private golf Vista, Florida, 20 miles and tennis lessons are addisouthwest of Orlando off tional. Interstate 4 at state route 535. Signage is still incomplete, so head toward the Disney Village.

plete, so head toward the particularly popular There

Facilities: A cinema, 28 in the lobby of the Institute program studios, a broadcastquality theater, outdoor to your schedule on site. Free amphitheater, youth center, tickets to performances may gardening center, closed-circuit radio and TV station, sports and fitness center with a full-service spa, a restaurant and lounge, retail store, clay tennis courts, five swim- Disney Institute is connected ming pools and a 18-hole golf course and pro shop.

Rates: Frankly, rates are Disney World. Bikes, golf still in flux. But, for now, regular prices begin at \$429 per person double (\$186 for additional people in the suite) for a minimum three-night stay 496-6337 for brochures. Call including accommodations in (800) 282-9282 for reservabungalows, programs and a tions. Be sure to book your one-day/one park Disney Meal packages are avail- Institute, P.O. Box 025664,

able (about \$49/day for three Miami, Fla. 33102-5664. Disney is doing. We are still Co., the research-and-develop-

ly necessary unless you want to trying to figure it out." ment arm of the Disney parent enroll in your classes before Although he was speaking of company, as a new product. It you arrive so that you can get

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like the culinary classes

quite limited in enrollment.

Will and Elizabeth Warren of Sarasota, Fla., did just that. "We've been here for six days and all we have taken are culinary classes," Will explained. When I caught up with them, they were so far beyond the

the ones you really want.

in a class of their own, preparing their final meal, most of which came from the garden. It was served on an outdoor terrace with lovely flowers and an appropriate bottle of wine under the practiced eye of chef Mark Mattern.

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efficient packing:

• Start organizing several weeks before leaving. Make a for essential items, eliminating their shape. what you really do not need. are available at most destina-

· Inquire whether toiletries, hair dryers and irons are avail- nent or "set" creases (in pant able at your destination. No legs, shirtsleeves, etc.) whenevneed to pack items that will be er possible. This encourages

• Coordinate your wardrobe around one or two color "A well-packed bag often schemes, like black or navy. Bring no more than three comsays Bill Best, AAA Michigan plete outfits that you can mix

Here are some guidelines for rolling items that do not wrinkle such as belts, T-shirts, sleepwear and sweaters.

 Pack small rolled items. list of everything you think you like socks or underwear, into carry-on bag. Pack tickets, fel, and one suitcase. will need. Then, review the list shoes. This helps shoes keep

· Tissue paper helps fight Remember, laundry facilities wrinkles. Line each garment with paper, then fold it lengthwise in thirds.

 Fold clothes along permaprovided by the hotel or on the the "fresh from the dry clean-

• Pack the heaviest items on the bottom layer to prevent everything else from wrinkling, with the most crushable items on top.

Should you need to take Save space by tightly hangers, the inflatable kind nal, even if you don't have to (available in travel stores) take pass through customs. up almost no space and weigh

next to nothing.

er" look and cuts down on iron- your business itinerary, medicine, eyeglasses, and a change of clothing, including under-

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tagonistic relationships bloom- Sheldon Harnick. ing into romance. Georg, chief

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The essence of these charac-By the creators of Fiddler on ters is captured by one of the the Roof, the musical captures the most appealing scores of the era, delightful story of entangled, an- crafted by Jerry Bock and

She Loves Me is preceded by clerk at the Hungarian the classic 1940s MGM film, The parfumerie Maraczek's, is con- Shop Around The Corner, which stantly at odds with the most re- was directed by Ernst Lubitschcent addition to the staff, a young and starred James Stewart and woman named Amalia, unaware Margaret Sullavan. That film, as that they are in fact anonymous well as the 1949 Judy Garlandpen pals known to each other. Van Johnson film, In The Good only as "Dear Friend." Eventually. Old Summertime, was based on they catch on to the truth about a 1930s Hungarian playby Miklos their hidden relationship, and Laszlo called Parfumerie.

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# Entertainment

# O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey' retains its grim brilliance as a film

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

The Stratford Festival's artistic director Richard Monette took an artistic gamble two years ago by mounting a production of Eugene O'Neill's great American tragedy, "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Everyone in the company had faith in his or her ability to create an artistic success, but the popular response took even them by surprise.

Audiences packed the Tom Patterson Theatre to savor virtuoso performances by

Music on Plaza features New Graystone **Orchestra** 

Graystone Orchestra will appear in The Meade Group Music on the Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

Performing for the first time in Music on the Plaza, the 13piece orchestra was founded in 1988 as a repertory ensemble to perform classic jazz works associated with the bands that performed at Detroit's historic Graystone Ballroom.

Under the direction of Thomas "Dr. Beans" Bowles since its inception, the orchestra features music by Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Erskine Hawkins, as well as arrangements created by Detroit bands such as McKinney's Cottonpickers and Glenn Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.

The free concerts are sponsored by The Meade Group in cooperation with The Grosse Pointe Village Association

For information, call (313) 881-9726.

Martha Henry, William Hutt, Peter Donaldson and Tom McCamus as the Tyrone fami-

O'Neill's introspective exploration of the family's dysfunctional relationships is often grim and heavy-going. But it is also a fascinating insight into the interaction of four strong, creative and stubborn personalities.

Through all the recriminations, this all-star cast makes devotion to each other shine through the destructiveness of their confused efforts to deal with Mary Tyrone's addiction

Inspired by having an unexpected hit on their hands, the festival revived the show a second season and enjoyed a remarkable vindication of the undertaking.

Then came an even bolder inspiration: to record this remarkable achievement on film with the original cast.

Now showing at the Avon theatre on a limited run, the film is a remarkable experience and fascinating conversion of medium.

A script that works on stage doesn't necessarily work

on the screen. Film lends itself classic American tragedy. to showing off action and panorama. This script is one of words. The only action is dynamic dialogue and heavy drinking, and the setting is limited to the living rooms of the family summer home.

The unique movie succeeds largely on the strength of the actors' probing interpretation of the complex relationships and their enormously expressive face and body-talk which are projected even better on screen in camera closeups than on stage.

The movie stands on its own as a great filming of a

#### Auditions

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold auditions for its production of "Little Shop of Horrors" on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, at 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday hours are 1 to 4 p.m., and auditioners must sign in by 2:30 p.m. For scripts and music, call Kathy Morris at (313) 884-0513.

Stagecrafters will hold auditions for its production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" on Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Registration is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and auditions begin at 7 p.m. both evenings. For more information, call the Stagecrafters audition line at (810) 541-4832.



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Even the minor distraction of sound stage echo noticeable in the early scenes, doesn't detract from the welcome documentation of a truly great performance.

The run at Stratford is extremely limited before the film is released for national distribution. It can be seen at the Avon Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings through

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Symphony members win

Grosse Pointe Symphony members Gabriel Slimko,

at the left, and Sister Betty Zeestraten, center, were

recipients of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's

Association's annual Tribute Fund scholarships. The

awards are to be used for musical studies and were

presented by Mahie Skaff, association president, at

Slimko, 17, plays the violin and attends Grosse

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#### Thursday, July 11 Jazz at Marge's

Every Thursday this sum- Sunday, July 14 mer, Marge's Bar in Grosse Brunch with Bach Pointe Park will feature Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All Stars. The band will take the stage at 8 p.m. and will play till 11 p.m. Marge's will also feature a special Jazz Night menu. Marge's Bar is located at Mack Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895 for more information.

#### Music on the Plaza

series continues Thursday, band The Sun Messengers. The plaza is located at the corner of Kerchevel and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping district. Bring a picnic basket, lawn chair or blanket to enjoy the free concert. Call (313) 881-9726 for more information.

#### Saturday, July 13 Astrologers and psychics

your future Look into Saturday, July 13, at an astrology and psychic fair at the Royal Oak Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be astrologers, card readers, palmists and psychics featured and lectures on various topics every half hour. Admission is \$5 and readings are \$10 each. The Legion Hall is located at the corner of Rochester road and 12 mile in Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 528-2610.

#### Fine art photography

Six fine art photographers will be featured in a one-day show on Saturday, July 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The photograpers, who all live in Michigan, include Howard Bond, Tom Greenwood, Monte Nagler, Lud Schomig, Richard Dokas and Scott Van Allsburg. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is complimentary. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

#### :Warren Art Fair

Warren's 16th annual Art in the Park will take place Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Hamlich Park in Warren. There will be over 140 entries of fine arts and crafts which will be juried by two profes-3 p.m., an awards ceremony will be held. Hamlich Park is beverages.

574-1332 or (810) 754-1466.

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Sunday concert series, Brunch with Bach, continues through the summer with a performance by soprano Custer LaRue, accompanied by Mark Cudek, Sunday, July 14. The concerts are held one Sunday per month. The DIA opens at 11 a.m. with brunch beginning at 11:15. The performance runs from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 The Music on the Plaza p.m. The menu varies with each concert but always offers July 11, at 7 p.m. with the a fruit plate and non-dairy options. There will also be coffee, tea and juice offered. Reservations are required and must be placed by the Friday before the concert. Children under five are not permitted. Tickets are \$21 for adults, \$10 for children and \$5 without brunch and may be purchased in advance through the DIA Ticket Office at (313) 833-2323. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward in the Cultural Center. Call (313) 833-7900 for more information.

#### Waldfest summer festival

Promising a day of Bavarian music, dance, food and enterthe G.T.E.V. tainment, Edelweiss club will host Waldfest, a German and Bavarian summer festival, on Sunday, July 14 at Austrian Park in Macomb Township. The park, located at 56200 Hayes between 25 and 26 Mile roads, will open at noon and close at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person, with children under 16 free. Tickets can be purchased at the park entrance. For more information, call (810) 689-6105.

#### Monday, July 15 Jazz Ensemble at the War Memorial

The War Memorial summer concert series continues Monday, July 15, with the Brookside Jazz Ensemble. Tickets are \$10 reserved seating and \$7 lawn admission and may be purchased at the War Memorial's front desk, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or by phone at (313) 881-7511. The concerts are held rain or shine, with seating in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium in the event of inclement weather.

#### Tuesday, July 16

**Summer Carillon series** Grosse Pointe Memorial Church continues its summer carillon series with a performance Tuesday, July 16 by Edward Nassor, who is the carillonneur for the National Cathedral in Washington D.C. 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 47bell 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 church is located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

# Wednesday, July

Trinidad Tripoli in concert

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's summer concert series continues on Wednesday, July 17, with the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Tickets are \$10 reserved seating and \$7 lawn admission and may be purchased at the War Memorial's front desk, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or by phone at (313) 881-7511. The concerts are held rain or shine, with seating in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium in the event of inclement weather. The grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics and concerts begin at 8 p.m. Concert-goers are encourchairs, picnics and beverages. Soft drinks and popcorn will be available for purchase. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in 2222. Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Zonjic at The Whitney Each Wednesday throughout Act Now

the summer The Whitney pre-Whitney The kets, lawn chairs, picnics and available. The garden party 961-4336. Soft drinks and begins at 5 p.m. and runs until Cranbrook Luncheon located on 13 Mile, between popcorn will be available for 9 p.m. In case of rain the gar-Ryan and Dequindre. For purchase. The Grosse Pointe den party will be canceled. The more information, call (810) War Memorial is located at 32 Whitney is located at 4221

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Woodward, Detroit. For more House will be open on through Saturday from noon to 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 Mango and Will Chase, will play 36 shows through July 27. "Miss 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 Monday, July 22 at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 24 at 2 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$16 to \$60 and are on sale at the Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices and all TicketMaster outlets. charge tickets by phone, call (810) 645-6666. Group discounts for 20 or more are available by calling (313) 871-1132.

#### Second City's New

Revue Second City's seventh revue, Scientific Method "Slipped A Discus" continues the troupe's tradition of live comedy theatre rooted in contemporary social, political and run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. with addi-Tickets can be puronly). City box office at (313) 965-

#### **Exhibits**

A.C.T. Gallery presents "Act sents classical/jazz flutist Now," a fine art exhibition of Alexander Zonjic in concert in current work from A.C.T. memgarden. bers. The show runs through Admission to the Whitney's July 19. Gallery hours are The Wednesday "High Falutin' Thursday through Saturday grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. Garden party with Alexander from noon to 5 p.m. A.C.T. for picnics and the concerts Zonjic and Friends" is \$10. A Gallery is located on 28 E. begin at 8 p.m. Concert-goers complimentary hors d'oeuvre Grand River in Detroit. For sional judges. On Saturday at are encouraged to bring blan- buffet and cash bar will be more information, call (313)

The historic Cranbrook

Thursdays through Sept. 26 for lunch and tours. Lunch will be served at noon and tours will be given at either 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Tours are also available on Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. through Sept. 29. Admission

for tours is \$7 and lunch is \$10. Call (810) 645-3149 or more information. **Grosse Pointe Gallery** 

by Caroline Jeffs

features two artists Artist Richard Segalman will be featured at the Grosse Pointe Gallery. Segalman's watercolors, pastels, monoprints and oils are featured in 17 museum collections. Also featured will be sterling silver jewelry artist Zbigniew Chojnacki. Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100 for

#### **Posner Gallery features** Coburn

more information.

The Posner Gallery will feature artist Barbara Coburn in a one-woman show exhibiting oil paintings on paper and can-The show will run vas. through 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.

Brooklyn based artist Judy Thomas investigates space, light, form and substance in "Scientific Method", a site-specultural issues. Performances cific installation on view through Friday, August 2, at Detroit Focus Gallery. Thomas tional shows on Fridays and uses recycled products, most Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. The notably plastic shopping bags cast performs a free show of and nylon hosiery, to create improvisational comedy after free form and structured works every performance (Friday and that engage the viewer on sevaged to bring blankets, lawn Saturday improv sessions eral levels. The gallery is occur after the late shows located at 33 E. Grand River at Farmer, one block east of chased by calling the Second Woodward, in Detroit. The gallery is open Thursday

6 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 965-3245.

#### **Summer Pleasures**

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 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located at 104 Fisher Grand Building, West Boulevard, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 873-

#### Tapestries on display at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts will be exhibiting European tapestries dating back to the 15th century. The show will run from July 14 to September 29. Drawn from the DIA's own collection, which is considered to be among the most important tapestry collections in the United States, the display will include rare tapestries that have not been shown in over 40 years. The DIA is located in the Cultural Center at 5200 Woodward. Museum admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children and students. Hours are Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

#### Garden View

Tours of Jim and Pat Collias spectacular garden, at 20517 Eastwood in Harper Woods, are available through July. The free tours will be Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5

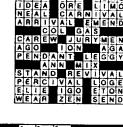
The garden won the PBSsponsored Victory Garden competition four years ago.

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# Shylock takes on a new look in Stratford's 'Merchant of Venice'

**By Alex Suczek** Special Writer

A stereotyped interpretation of Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" has established the popular impression of this role throughout its history on the

The standard Shylock was a cruel caricature, generally portrayed as a bearded ogre in a caftan, vindictively crying for his pound of flesh. But director Marti Maraden

and actor Douglas Rain have found another Shylock in Shakespeare's complex text for Stratford's production this summer. It is a more balanced and believable figure who presents an ardent plea against prejudice and discrimination.

The result is a new look at the nature of the play and an insight into the playwright's even-handed, compassionate views, both as author and as a genius who transcended the prejudices of his time. The whole production gives an uplifting, new perspective to the play.

From the moment the lights come up, there is a spellbinding, lucid quality to the performance. It strikes instantly with the opening scene - a sidewalk cafe in

pre-World War II Venice. Business friends gather to chat, joke and exchange news with their prominent merchant friend, Antonio, played by Roland Hewgill. Completing the group, Richard Clarkin's Salerio, Richard Quesnel's Solanio, and Michael Shanks' Lorenzo play their lines like a well-tuned

string quartet. They make the blank yerse and Elizabethan vocabulary resound as a modern social conversation, totally intelligible and natural for today. The eloquence of the text sings in their delivery. Just listening to it is a pleasure. It is a standard that prevails for the most part throughout the show.

This makes possible an even more important achievement. They make us hear and understand the text of the play in the context of recent history and contemporary values of

One such moment is where Hewgill's Antonio, Paul Haddad's Bassanio, and Douglas Rain's Shylock meet to write the infamous "bond" that secure's Antonio's loan of 3,000 ducats on behalf of his young friend, Bassanio.

Antonio's disdain for the pound-of-flesh clause and Shylock's reference to it as a

meaningless joke, make it. seem innocent at first. But illconcealed antagonism infects both sides and as Rain delivers Shylock's recollections of the way he has been treated by Antonio and other Venetians, the impression emerges of a personality twisted by a lifetime of discrimination and abuse.

Rain does not have to rant and rave to get the idea across. There is a more profound intensity and 20th century quality to his characteri-

Detail is added as waiters deny Shylock service in the cafe. Black-shirted police evehim menacingly in the street. Then Shylock's daughter elopes with a Christian friend of Antonio, taking with her some of her father's treasure. Rain makes Shylock's distress believable without compromising the money lender's resolve.

Susan Coyne's portraval of Portia defending Antonio in court also becomes a twoedged sword with the famous plea for mercy. Her delivery opens the understanding that it applies equally to both sides just as Shylock then makes it evident that he learned his hunger for revenge from his opponents.

Expressing then the famous

speech of Shylock's - "Does not a Jew have eyes . . . hands . if you prick us do we not bleed?" Rain drives the message home with restrained but moving passion.

The playful romances of Bassanio with Portia and Gratiano with Nerissa only bring into sharper relief the stress that must be felt by Shylock's daughter Jessica in leaving her father and her roots to marry out of her faith. That, too, is given powerful emphasis in this performance.

It all adds up to a production of "Merchant of Venice" that is an experience not to be missed.

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# Sports

Section Farms-City champs

# Mackinac race keeps growing in popularity

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Congere from the New York Port Huron Saturday.

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Sports Editor
Bevin Koeppel's 82-foot
Bayview Mackinac Race in "This is one of the top freshThis is one of t

Bayview members. The IMS A class also fea- to compete at a good level."

tures defending champion Stripes, which is owned by Bill The number of entries is crusing division at 11:30 a.m. fleet is Russ Schmidt's Sassy, as an improvement. always one of the first boats to

fleet out-of-towners.

"This race has the reputation year, he said." of being one of the toughest and you'll see it grow because Because of his duties as race Shores Little League will host

In addition to the New York, Wisconsin and Illinois entries "It seems strange not to race, 20 at Ghesquiere Park.

course in 1992. The majority of the fleet will

designed specifically for racing growing," Hughes said. "The from the race will be a target to the more leisurely cruising response was excellent when for the fast boats competing on we introduced them last year. the shore course. Meade and Fred Detwiler, both racing sails and equipment. matched since. The cruising class allows them

Martin of Ann Arbor and about the same as last year, The last scheduled boats to docked at Bayview. Also in the but Hughes looks at that figure leave will be the big ones — the

cross the finish line.

Of the eight boats entered in the IMS A class, two are based Mackinac event follows) we

"When the Bayview race is first (and the Chicago to Mackinac event follows) we in Illinois and one in lose about 25 to 30 entries, so if will host district Wisconsin, making half the you take that into consideration, the numbers are up this for Little League

of that popularity," said chairman, Hughes won't be the 11-and 12-year-old district able to compete in the race.

in the big boat class, there are but there are just too many The first game, scheduled for has changed. A shore course to set the course and what American West. was added to the Cove Island things to look for to make the Grosse Pointe Park will meet race better for the sailors.

follow the 259 nautical mile "The race is a lot of work, but Cove Island course that takes it's also a lot of fun to see all The winner of the 11-team,

Yacht Club will be in the fleet

That shows how important said race chairman Todd

The boats entered range in the country,"

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The boats entered range in the size from 27 to 82 feet. They will compare to the traditional 250 natural town hoats every year, especially in the larger classes,"

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will compete in five divisions multi-hull divisions were Windquest from Ada, Mich., and 22 classes, including every added. type of craft from boats "Both of those classes are The longest-standing record

Congere will compete in the We have a lot of people who In 1950, Wendall Anderson's IMS A class, which includes the enjoy sailing in the race, but Escapade completed the race in boats of Grosse Pointers Ken don't want to get the expensive 27:47.19 and it hasn't been

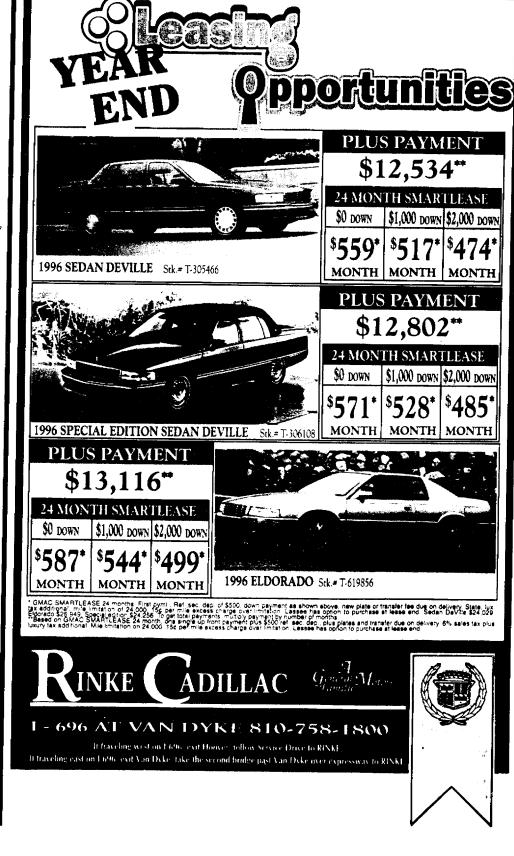
> The first class to leave Port Huron Saturday will be the IMS A division — at 3 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woodsbaseball tournament Saturday, July 13 through Saturday, July

boats from Ohio, Indiana, things to take care of," he said. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, will pit the Ontario, South Carolina and "It's a lot better when the defending champion Grosse chairman has experience sail- Pointe Farms-City All-Star The last few years the race ing in the race. You know how team against Clinton Valley

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores





## Many local boats heading to Mackinac

Here are the local boats entered, as of June 27, in Saturday's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

Those listed are Grosse Pointe residents or affiliated with one of the Grosse Pointe sailing clubs.

DIVISION I PHRF (Cove Island course)

PHRF A
Aquila, Ken Kazerski, Grosse Pointe Woods, BYC/GPYC

PHRF B

American Eagle, Edward Grant, Harrison Twp., GPYC Margaret Rintoul IV, K. Anderson-E. Smyth, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Outer Limits, David Connolly, Grosse Pointe Woods, GPYC Sprint 4. John Stevens, Grosse Pointe, BYC

PHRF C Picante, Clune Walsh Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC

Eclipse, Rick Grow-Butch Tompkins, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Grizzly, Chas. Bayer Sr.-Chas. Bayer Jr., Grosse Pointe, BYC Razzia, Curtis Kime, Grosse Pointe Farms, GPYC Titan, Aitken-Schultes-Dumouchelle, Grosse Pointe, BYC

PHRF E

Fair Lead, Mark Osborn, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Jaeger, Lee Sutton, Grosse Pointe Farms, CSYC Ihnsanity, Marvin Ihnen, Troy, GPYC Obsession, Richard Listwan, Grosse Pointe Woods, GPYC Rapier, Russell-Rick Ellison, Grosse Pointe Park, PHYC

Brandilee, Steve Nadeau, Grosse Pointe, GPYC
Burden IV, H. Burton Jones, Grosse Pointe Woods, BYC
Fast Company, Edward Palm, Grosse Pointe Shores, GPYC
Pendragon, G. Thomas-J. Trost, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC

Absolut, Clas Nilstoft, Grosse Pointe Woods, GPC Gold Dust, Jerry Blake, Grosse Pointe, BYC Spectre, B. and G. Schappe, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC The Great Whisper, Todd Jones, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC

PHRF H

Cirrus, Don Harthorn, Grosse Pointe Shores, LSSC Flyer, Maynard Rupp, Grosse Pointe Woods, CSYC Freeway, Doug Carlson, Grosse Pointe Park, LSSC/GPSC Perversion, Dennis Dettmer, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC Trim, Chuck Stormes, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Wind Toy IV, Robert Bunn, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC

PHRF I Windy, William Bresser, Grosse Pointe Woods, DYC

PHRF J

Sea Fever, Dean Balcirak, Grosse Pointe Woods, BYC Tempest II, David Lockhart, Grosse Pointe Park, DYC Vianden, Frank Mitchell, St. Clair Shores, GPSC

PHRF K

Avatar, Gordon Morlan, Grosse Pointe, GPSC Eliminator, P. Van Tol-B. Vande Vusse, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC Gambler, Robert Niederoest, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Solutions, Mark Craig, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC

DIVISION II IMS (Cove Island course)

IMS A
Renegade, Kenneth Meade, Grosse Pointe, BYC Trader, Frederick Detwiler, Grosse Pointe, BYC

THIS B

Fast Tango, Tim Prophit, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Maxitrol III, Frank Kern III, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Velero VI, John Barbour, Grosse Pointe, BYC

DIVISION III PHRF (Shore course)

PHRF L
Bravo, Frank Tenkel, Grosse Pointe Shores, LSSC
Contender, Gary Graham, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC
Galdalf, Don Ragan, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC Legacy, Shefferly-Hedges-Shenstone, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Regardless, Daniel Padilla, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Shamrock, Youngblood-Woodrow-Keys, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Siochail, Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, BYC Tir Na Nog, Jim Butler, St. Clair Shores, GPYC Demon Rum, Jack Otrompke, Grosse Pointe Woods, AVC Jeanne Ann, Larry Petersen, Grosse Pointe Park, LSSC Tar Baby, Don Lang, Grosse Pointe Woods, BYC

American Dream, Richard Semack, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Tresor, Howard Riley, Grosse Pointe Park, GPSC/DSA Wild Thang, Tom Podgorski, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC

Kokino, John Pappas, Grosse Pointe, BYC

Defiant, Bob Lech, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Zao, Frank Kunick, Grosse Pointe Farms, CSYC/LSSC

DIVISION IV CRUISING (Shore course)

CRUISING A Eagle One, Tim LaRiviere, Grosse Pointe Park, BYC Impulse, Daniel Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods, BYC Patriot, Stephen Freitas, Grosse Pointe Farms, BYC Tomahawk, T.K. Lowry, Grosse Pointe Shores, BYC Assail, Sonny Tindle, Rochester, GPYC

CRUISING B

Caliban, V. and C. Johnston, Troy, GPYC Insatiable, Norman Silverman, Grosse Pointe, GPC Kukla, John Sheoris, Grosse Pointe Woods, BYC

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# **Babe Ruth results** from Woods-Shores

Astros 10, Reds 9

Dave Boutrous was the pitching and hitting hero as he drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to pick up a relief victory. Brian Vandenberghe led the Astros with four hits, while Mark Seppala and Bryan Kupets each collected two. Chris Colson and William Sumbera paced the Reds' attack.

Dodgers 11, Reds 1

Bryan Duncan allowed only four hits in five innings to pick up the victory Adam Herman and Chris Maks each had two hits and scored twice. Mike Sudomier drove in two important runs for the Dodgers

Astros 11, Blue Jays 10

The Astros erased a 7-2 deficit with nine runs in the fourth inning. Matt Jubera, Greg Grosfield and Pat Kosanke each had two hits for the Astros. Pat Ryan had three hits and scored four runs for the Blue Jays.

Dodgers 9, Astros 8 Dodger starter Chris Maks struck out nine in seven innings, but Bill Pope recorded the victory with one inning of relief in the extra-inning contest. Adam Herman, Bryan Duncan and Ed Brink each had two hits for the Dodgers, while Vinnie Sadzinski walked four times, stole three bases and scored twice.

Astros 14, Twins 4

Steve Brooks pitched the completegame victory. Dave Boutrous had three hits, including two doubles. Brandon Dobbins and Darin Dobbins played

Astros 13, White Sox 3

The Astros scored in every inning but the third. Mark Seppala and Steve Brooks pitched well in the victory. Seppala scored four runs and Brian Vandenberghe and Mike Janis each tallied twice



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-10 Salvo Anthony DiLoreto, Robbie Barlow, coach Sam Steinhebel, '86 travel team became the first squad in the 10-year his- Matt Nelson, Mike Dupuis and R.J. Scherer. Kneeling, tory of the Findlay (Ohio) Soccer Tournament to repeat from left, are Stephan Oney, Mike Romanelli, Paul Kosas under-10 boys division champions. The Salvo beat the sak, Sevie Jensen, Stephan Bahr, Bob Claren, Shane Davi-Plymouth-Canton Kicks 1-0 in the championship game. son, Andy Bennett and John Dallas. Standing, from left, are Steph McIlroy, Matt Reynaert,

# Salvo bounces back to repeat as champion

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Association Salvo '86 under-10 travel team didn't take an easy had a picnic and tried to forget path to its second straight about soccer." championship in the Findlay (Ohio) soccer tournament.

In fact, it looked like the evening. Salvo might be making a quick exit after losing its second to soccer than just kicking the game of the tournament 4-1 to ball around. They had to play a Philadelphia area squad.

ed to go home after that game," said coach Sam Steinhebel.

"I figured it was time for a meeting. I told them, 'don't The Grosse Pointe Soccer think about this game. Forget it. Leave it behind.' Then we had beaten the host Findlay finals - but we played an out-

> Steinhebel had another talk with the squad later that

"I told them there was more together as a team. We talked They looked like they want- about the Chicago Bulls and the Colorado Avalanche and tory and the title in the Under- ers on defense. how their teamwork brought 10 boys division.

squad 5-0 in the opening game, standing game against them,' bounced back with a 3-0 win Steinhebel said. over the Westlake (Ohio) Wolverines and a 4-0 shutout That's the same philosophy

the championship game.

Steinhebel's pep talks obviously worked. The Salvo, which

"It takes defense to win. of the Livonia Meteors to reach Guido (Regelbrugge) used so successfully at Grosse Pointe The Salvo had to play the North and we're continuing. Plymouth-Canton Kicks, which We start by building a strong had ousted Philadelphia 4-0, defense and work our way out. and came away with a 1-0 vic- We'll have our strongest play-

# Crew is important to Grow's success

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

answer for the success he's had

in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

the owners of Eclipse, have happened, Dan was making catch a gust of wind and we Ted," Grow said. "He's our won four straight Port Huron sure nothing else broke to to Mackinac races and they'll cause more damage. try to add to their string this weekend when the 72nd annu- too. She's willing to do whateval event begins Saturday in Port Huron.

"It's the crew chemistry," Grow said without hesitation. "You have to have people on the crew who like each other and work well together.'

is best found in family mem-

There are three Grows and three Tompkins on the 12-person crew," Grow said.

Rick's son Dan is the bowman and a crew member for six years. His daughter Tara Grow said. "It's a magic feeling joined the crew last year. Rick to be carried along by the works the back end of the boat. wind. There's no sound, just

"It's important that there's good communication between magic." the front and back of the boat and Dan and I think a lot Huron or Chicago to Mackinac alike," Rick said. "He knows races. In addition to the crew, what I want and I know what there are other factors in his ne's thinking.

Grow is proud of both of his children on the crew.

leg. While everybody was mak-Grow and Butch Tompkins, trying to figure out what had

> "Tara is a good team player, er will help. She was funny last ories of the race. year. After we won she said, 'this is pretty easy."

Grow's youngest son, Ricky, 10, hopes to join the crew in a couple of years.

what Ricky calls himself." Rick Grow's father Skip was

now his son and grandchildren are carrying on the tradition. "Sailing is like a disease,"

Grow has won 14 Port success.

the feeling of movement, like

"In order, it's the crew, the sails, the boat condition and "Dan is strong and agile and luck," he said. "Luck plays a

father said. "Last year one of right place when the wind Bob Clark. Rick Grow has a simple the stays broke and hit our shifts. Three years ago Natalie helmsman in the back of the J was right with us from man known simply as Big Ted. almost Port Huron to ing sure he was all right and Mackinac, but we just hap- in his last name I can't even pened to be in the right place to spell it, so we just call him Big won the race. That's a solid helmsman and he barely boat, but we were a little bit flinched when he got hit (by the luckier.'

Grow has some special mem-

"The 1970 race was special win. I remember how excited he was. He couldn't go in 1974, but he was on the island wait-"There's a Jimmy Buffett ing for us to come in And win-Sometimes that combination song "The Son of a Son of a ning last year with Dan and best found in family mem-Sailor," Grow said. "That's Tara on the crew was special, Tara on the crew was special, too," Grow said.

Tompkins' brother John and a longtime Mackinac sailor and son Charlie are also crew mem-Pokorny, Ed Vermet, Chris Van sailing race in Harbor Springs.

very quick-thinking," his big part. You have to be in the Antwerp, Tim Groefstra and

There's also another crew-

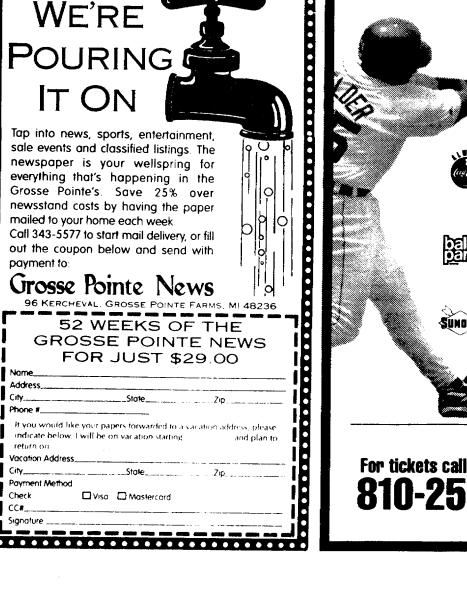
"He has so many consonants stay) last year.

"You don't go out and hire these people. They're either family members or people you because it was my dad's first hear about from other sailors. I certainly don't take them for granted." 1. In addition to winning his

fifth straight Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, Grow is shooting for a "Great Lakes Grand Slam.'

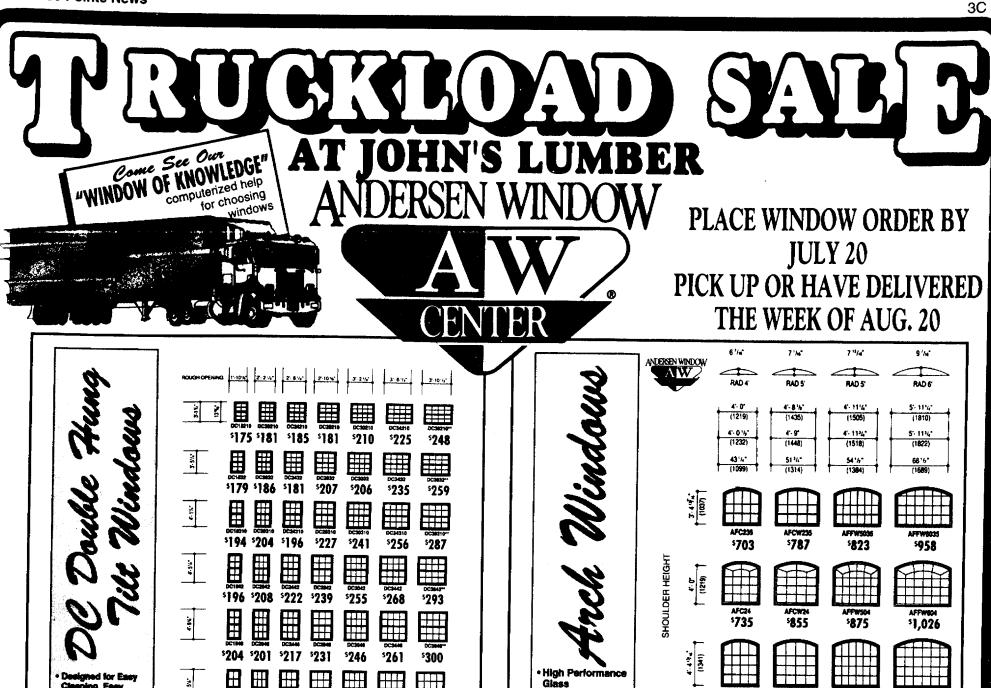
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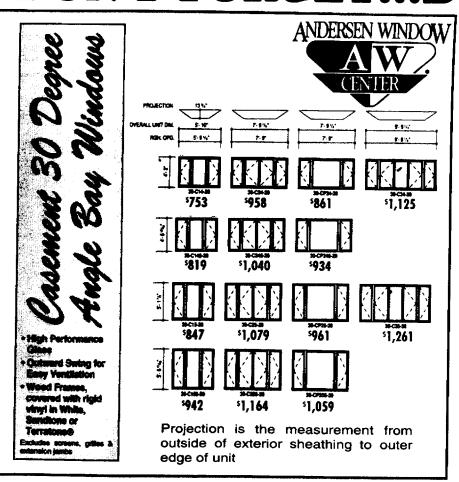
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# A's title win is their 14th straight

The Athletics from the Jacques Perreault scored Grosse Pointe Farms-City twice for the A's and Boccaccio Little League Majors started and Alex Galvin each had clicking at the perfect time.

When the A's beat the championship game, it was the Indians. their 14th straight victory. The 17-2 record and allowed only 36 runs in the 19 games.

Dan Keogh pitched a strong six innings to post the victory in the title game.

Chris Jacobi, who homered, and David Spicer, who collected two hits, led the A's offensive attack.

Calder Gage, Trevor Schulte and Cole Van Assche turned in some excellent infield defense and Jebby Boccaccio made an outstanding catch at the warning track to rob the Indians'

important bunt singles.

Matt Lampkin and Chris Indians 9-3 in the playoff Casazza each had two hits for

The A's reached the champi-A's finished the season with a onship contest with a 9-0 victory over the Tigers behind the shutout pitching of Chris Getz, who also had three hits.

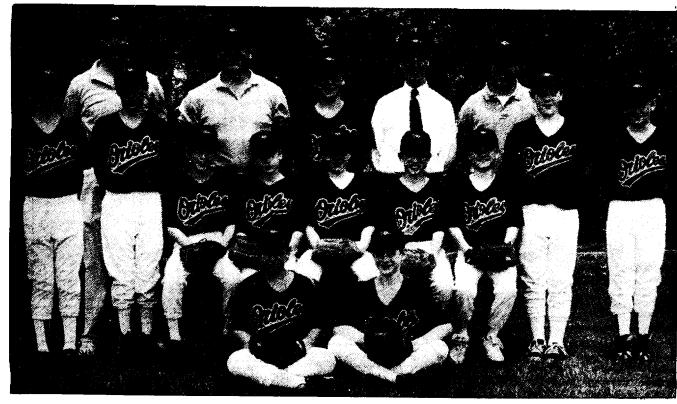
Jacobi had two hits and four RBI, while Keogh collected two hits. Craig Onderbeke added a key single.

Jim O'Neill had a good defensive game at third base. Strat O'Brien, Matt Vanderpool and Nick Andrew had the Tigers' hits, while Matt Middleton pitched well for them.

The A's are managed by Art Bill Tuthill of an extra-base Getz. His coaches are John Keogh and Paul Onderbeke.



The Athletics won the playoff championship in the Onderbeke. Standing, from left, are coaches John Keogh Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors with a 9- and Paul Onderbeke, Jimmy O'Neill, Jacques Perreault, 3 win over the Indians. Kneeling, from left, are Alex Cole Van Assche, Jebby Boccaccio, David Spicer, Danny Galvin, Calder Gage, Chris Getz, Trevor Schulte and Craig Keogh, Chris Jacobi and manager Art Getz.



ed in front are Taylor Zalewski, left, and Ben Jenzen. In Jenzen, Ryan Latcham and coaches Dave de Reyna and the middle row, from left, are John Roberts, Tom Sawic- John Below.

The regular-season champion Orioles also won the ki, Anthony DeLaura, Peter Hrtanek, Nick Posavetz, Mike Class AAA playoff title in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Bates, Peter Smith, J.P. Frohlich and Nick Fischer. In Little League with a 17-16 victory over the Rockies. Seat- back, from left, are manager Bob Hrtanek, coach Doug

# Orioles win slugfest in Class AAA playoff

Tom Sawicki's third hit of the David seventh inning, drove in apiece for the Rockies.

Anthony DeLaura with the The Orioles reached a 17-16 victory over the Cubs. Rockies in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class AAA playoffs.

division's best record during the regular season.

hits, including a triple, for the Posavetz collected one apiece. Orioles who got two hits apiece from DeLaura, Danny Tuthill, Nick Fischer and Nick Posavetz. Ryan Latcham and Peter Hrtanek added a hit Fischer had an outstanding apiece.

Mike Bates, Jenzen and Sawicki pitched for the Orioles, while Taylor Zalewski and Tuthill played well in the out-

Ryan O'Keefe and Brian Russell each had three hits for apiece. the Rockies and Alex Tassopoulos collected two, two double plays.

game, a one-out double to deep Birmingham, Avery Schmidt center field in the bottom of the and Tom Card collected a hit

The Orioles reached the title winning run to give the Orioles game with a 14-4 win over the

DeLaura led the Orioles with three hits, two runs and two RBI, while Fischer had two hits and drove in three runs The Orioles also posted the and Tuthill had two hits and scored three times

Jenzen and Hrtanek each Ben Jenzen also had three had two hits, while Bates and

Bates and Jenzen combined on a six-hitter with eight strikeouts. DeLaura played well behind the plate and game at first base as the Orioles won their third straight playoff game.

Jon Sierant had three hits and scored twice, while Peter Furest, John Tyrer and Robbie Ginnebaugh added a hit

The Cubs' defense turned

# **Balance** and defense carry Miami to title

There was nothing different Matt Peleman, DeBoer and Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class C playoffs.

defense to beat Richmond 19-7 Kondrat and Grayson Heenan. in the championship game.

It was Miami's 15th victory in 16 games, including playoff wins over Toledo (24-10) and Albany (23-8).

Brett Alderman and Griffin Wagner each had four hits for Miami in the title game, while Mike Laciura, Pietro Maniaci, David DeBoer, Lindsay Krall, Davis Smith and David Myers collected three hits apiece.

Miami led 5-4 after one inning, but took command of the game with five runs in the second, featuring RBI singles by J.P. Palms, Ryan Deane, Jonathan Austin and Alderman.

Miami then used excellent defense to blank hard-hitting Richmond in the second through fourth innings. Richmond loaded the bases with two out in the second, but Maniaci caught a pop fly for the final out.

Richmond loaded the bases again in the third, but Smith made a shoestring catch of Jim Moran's line drive to center

Miami built its lead to 15-4 when Richmond scored three runs and had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the fifth. Maniaci then snared Frankie DeLaura's line drive to

with four runs in the sixth with plays.

about Miami's play during the Laciura collecting RBI singles.

Richmond, which defeated The team played the same championship game, had excelway it had all season, using a lent defensive games from balanced attack and excellent DeLaura, Yates Campbell, Kyle

> Matt Pangborn had three hits, including a double. Kurt Tech and Joel Patterson also had three hits, while Winston Hughes was 2-for-2.

Krall, Myers, Smith, Palms, DeBoer, Alderman, Wagner and Laciura each had four hits in the semifinal win over Albany as Miami scored five times in each of the first three innings to build a 15-3 advan-

Maniaci, Austin, Wagner and Deane each made good defensive plays.

Frank Bowles, Mike Martin, George Tecos, Ankur Verma, Pat Latcham, Jeff Remillet and MacKenzie Brookes each had two hits for Albany. Martin had an outstanding defensive

Alderman had four hits and Maniaci had two homers among his three hits and drove in five runs in the quarterfinal victory over Toledo

Peleman, DeBoer and Laciura also collected three hits apiece and Palms hit his first homer -- a three-run shot.

Deane and Wagner each made good plays on fly balls.

Mike Rau, Blake MacEachern and Ben Morawski each had three hits for Toledo, while Curt Mumaw, Andrew Krebs and Jake Miami put the game away Mandel made good defensive



to win the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class David DeBoer. In back, from left, are coaches Chuck C championship. In front are Griffin Wagner, left, and Maniaci and Phil Laciura, manager Bob Wagner and coach Ryan Deane. In the middle row, from left, are Dan Till, John DeBoer. Pietro Maniaci, David Myers, Jonathan Austin, Davis

Miami beat Richmond 19-7 in the championship game Smith, Brett Alderman, J.P. Palms, Mike Laciura and

# improve in loss to Farms

Stephen Rusko and Joyce-Ann Mazzei were the swimmers of the week for the Grosse Swimming Association.

Although the Sharks lost 288-223, it was a 30-point improvement over a year ago.

Emily Schleicher, Richard Li and Anne Kopf were double winners for the Sharks.

Other first places were taken

by John Salvador, Jane Kopf, County Spring League. Mazzei, Megan DePetro, Jason Rusko, Sarah Cullen, Isa Pointe Shores Sharks in their Salvador and Ron Vallan, losses, including the one in the Ryan meet with Grosse Pointe along with the relay team of championship game at City MacEachern, Adam Rock, Farms in the Lakefront Mazzei, Chris Blunden, Sports Arena. Charlie Cooper and Schleicher.

## Bulldogs second in spring league

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite A Bulldogs finished second in the Tri-

The Bulldogs featured a fast enabled them to compete at a Lucchese. higher level of play.

Team members were Steve Gorman, Dan Bogosian, Mike Lucchese, Donald Bambrick, Laura Danforth, Matthew

Sukarukoff, Aaron Hynds, Mike Paglino, The Bulldogs had only two MacEachern, Scotty Ciraulo, Abraham, Scotty Granger, Steven Rozelle and Robert Ireland.

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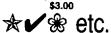
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1409 HARVARD- Friday & Saturday July 12- 13 10-3. Microwave, records. Little Tikes, kids clothes, books, much, much

1528 Hampton, Grosse Woods. Pointe: Saturday, July 13th, 9-3. Children's items & household miscellane-

158 Kenwood, corner of Kercheval. 5 families! Household, exercise. boat motor, lots more!!! Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9am-4pm

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1837 Kenmore- Grosse Pointe Woods, July 11th, 12th, 13th, 10-3.

18923 Washtenaw, Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield and Kelly. Friday, 9 to 5. Furniture, rugs, household, small ladies clothing, misc.

20833 Maple, (Off Little Mack, 1 block North of 10 Mile) Friday & Saturday, July 12 & 13; 9am-5pm. Barbie, golf clubs, mens clothing, household, wheelchair ramp.

21626 Hoffman, between 12 Mile & 13 Mile, off day, July 12 & 13. 9am-5pm. Huge 5 family sale.

564 LAKEPOINTE, Park. Friday, 9 to 4, Saturday, 9 to 12. Toys, toys, ex- Seasonal items, antiques. ercise equipment, misc.

67 Greenbriar: Grosse Pointe Shores, One block south of Vernier/ Lakeshore Drive intersection. Turn at Willison. All the usual stuff, Saturday, July 13; 9am- 4pm.

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GARAGE Sale- 21135 JULY 12TH- 13TH 10- 2. Kenmore (between Harper & Mack north of Vernier). Thursday- Sat-

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GARAGE Sale- 857 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, Friday, 10-5. We have it

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Grosse Pointe Woods. GARAGE sale- Friday Saturday, July 12th, 13th, 9- 2, 1231 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe

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MOVING Sale- Indian Village, 2218 Iroquois, July 20, 9-3. Household goods, toys, house

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MOVING Sale- Lots of fur niture & other household goods, air conditioner. fishing equipment, building supplies. Starts Thursday, July 11- Saturday July 13, 8- 4.

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OLD toys clothes, bikes, Christmas goodies. Kitchen gadgets, wedding accessories a must on your list of stops July 13 & 14, 8am- 4pm 22420 Petersburg. 9 mile & Kelly.

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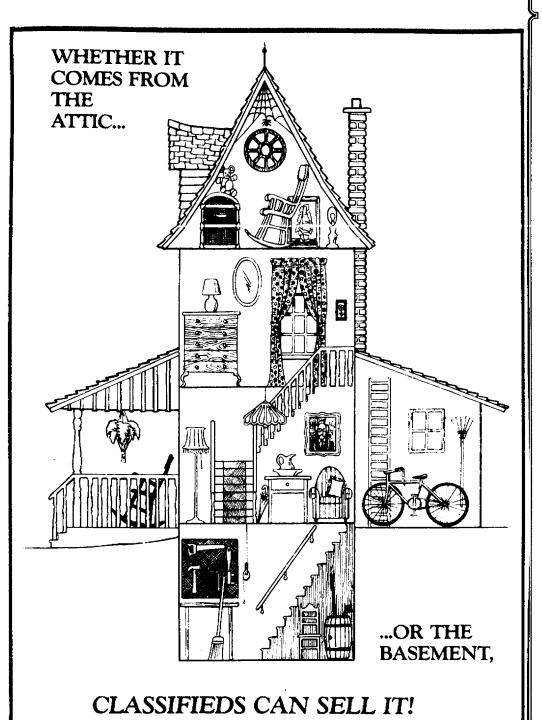
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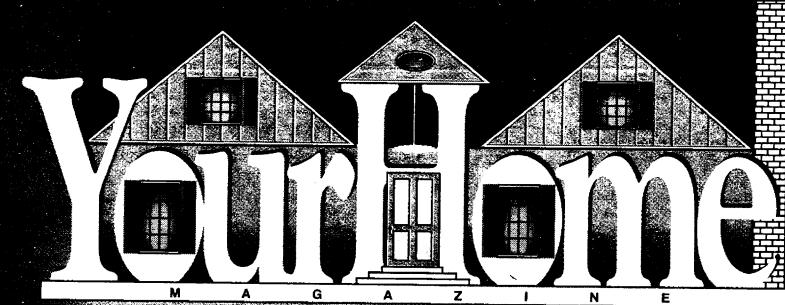
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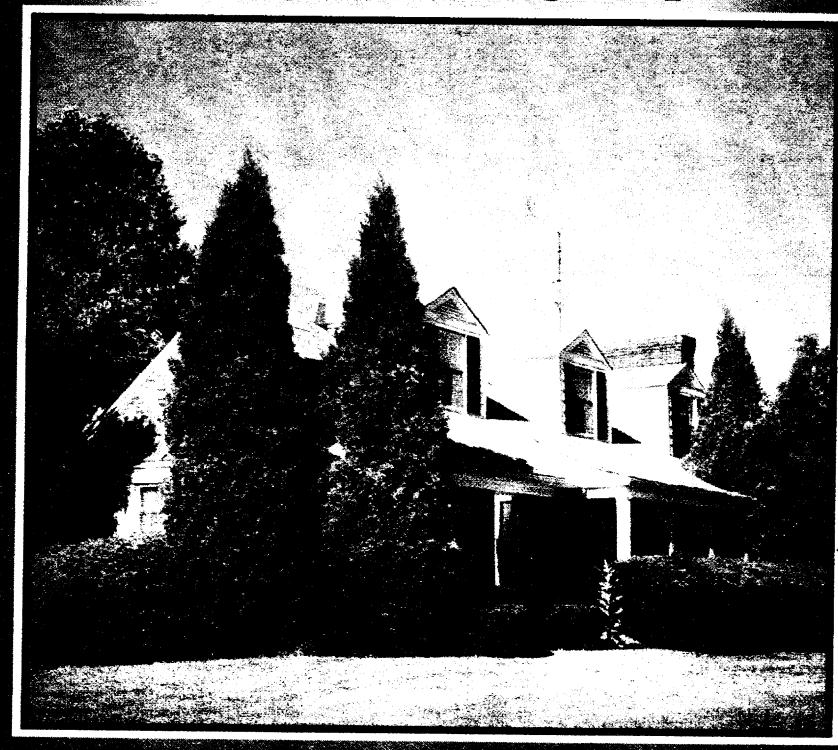
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# Sell your home fast with tips from MSU Extension

Your home will sell more quickly if you follow these 10 tips, according to Cheryl Krysiak, of the Macomb County Michigan State University Extension Service.

1. Remove clutter. Buyers will look everywhere, attics, basements, closets and garages. Remove unneeded items and organize what is left. This will make the storage areas look larger and more than adequate for the potential buyer.

2. Clean constantly. Clean the carpets, scrub the woodwork and

**Q.** I have had a woven coverlet for many years with a flower and leaf design in blue and green and rose colors.

In both corners at the bottom, woven into the fabric, it says "Coverlet. Wm. H. Van Gordon, Weaver, Covington, Miami, Co. Ohio 1853." I'd like its history.

A. William H. Van Gordon worked from about 1824 to 1853. He is listed in the 1850 census for Covington, Ohio, and was described as a weaver.

The Jacquard loom became available in the United States in the 1820s, and it was the start of a new business.

Trained weavers could make coverlets with the elaborate pat-

kitchen and bathroom fixtures. No one wants to buy a dirty home.

3. Paint. Old, dark paint or outof-date wallpaper make a house look old and neglected.

4. Make minor repairs. Fix squeaky hinges, loose knobs, leaky faucets and torn screens.

5. Repair a leaky roof. A buyer will walk away if there is one small stain on a ceiling.

6. Repair a wet basement or explain the problem to the prospective buyer and adjust the asking price accordingly.

7. Exterminate, if necessary.

Use a professional and do not show the house until the smell has disappeared.

8. Organize the kitchen. Remove clutter and seldom-used appliances from counter tops. This makes them look larger. Clean the sink and appliances until they sparkle.

9. Update the bath. Paint, put up new curtains, and make it clean and bright.

10. Improve the front entrance to your home. Trim bushes, plant flowers, add a brass doorknob,

knocker and house numbers. All

for in a new home. Make your home look clean, organized and well cared for — a wonderful place for the prospective buyer to bring his/her family.

of these will create a good first

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Think about what you looked

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# Antiques

terns that were in demand.

Many of them took orders for special coverlets from families in other towns.

The housewife was no longer the only one who could weave for the family, but housewives often dyed and spun the yarn for their own coverlet.

Many weavers were immigrants from Europe, especially Germany.

Most of them lived in Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania and nearby states. **Q.** When and where were Tabor prints made?

I have several pictures of young women that are labeled "Tabor."

A. The Tabor Art Co. worked in New Bedford, Mass.

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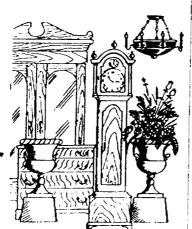
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However, there's hope. With a little bit of knowledge and some quick thinking, you can limit your losses.

To prevent new spills from becoming permanent stains, follow these basic rules for spill and spot removal:

- · Immediately blot up spills using a clean, white absorbent material such as napkins, towels, etc.
- Retest spot removal formulas in an inconspicuous area of the

# Household Help

fabric. Put a few drops of formula on each color in the textile and, using your white absorbent material, hold it against each color, count to 10, and then examine the results.

If the dye has bled into the absorbent material, or if there has been a change in the colored area, call a professional cleaner for advice.

· Do not overwet. Work with small amounts of spot removers and blot frequently. Problems can result from using large amounts. Blot — do not rub or brush. Excessive agitation may cause unsightly distortion which could be permanent.

 Always work from the outer edge toward the center of the spot.

 Have patience — some spots respond slowly.

Remember. haphazard attempts at spot removal may result in indelible stains and/or

permanent damage to fabrics. If you have any doubts about a procedure or if you are having difficulty with a particular stain,

seek the advice of a professional cleaner. A reputable cleaner will know that many spots will become permanent stains if the wrong remedies are used.

Untreated spills and spots will, with time, become hidden by soil. After the fabric is cleaned and the soil is removed, however, the forgotten stain may reappear.

For additional information on stain removal or to locate a professional cleaner in your area, call the Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration at 1-800-272-7012.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

#### Protect your home thieves this summer

Burglars and thieves look forward to summer.

Their work is so much easier with the large number of people on vacation.

Don't help them. Protect your home while you are away. According to Cheryl Krysiak of the Macomb County Michigan State University Extension service, with a few simple precautions you will return to a house that is the same as you left it.

Steps to take:

1. Install and lock door locks that are difficult to break open. Most thieves allow less than five minutes to get into a home.

A deadbolt lock with a 1-inch throw (the part that sticks into the door jam) is an example of a lock thieves hate.

- 2. Lock windows and install a bolt in each window jam where the upper and lower windows overlap.
- 3. Use timers. Connect house lights, radios or television sets to timers so that they create the illu-

sion that people are home.

- 4. Install lights on the exterior of your home and keep them lit every night, whether you are home or not.
- 5. Keep bushes and shrubbery trimmed to reduce hiding places near the house.
- 6. Hire someone to mow your yard.
- 7. Stop newspapers and mail or have a neighbor collect them each day.
- A few minutes of preparation before your trip will guarantee

you will find your home intact upon your return.

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# Lightning strikes again — be careful this summer

Like ribbons of electricity pouring out of the summer sky, lightning's speed and fury is unleashed overhead. A magical display of nature's beauty, lightning's mark may often prove fatal.

Being one of the most powerful natural forces, lightning takes between 100 and 150 lives every year in the United States and causes injury to several hundred others.

The electrical fireworks cause hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage and both directly and indirectly affect thousands of lives. Michigan ranks in the top 15 states in the number of lightning-induced deaths in the nation and is no stranger to the fiery flashes.

Scorching summertime temperatures and volatile air masses result in the often violent thunderstorms that plague this region. Summer storms are frequent and the lightning accompanying them can occur with little or no warning.

Thunderstorms result from the powerful clash between cool and warm weather masses. As varying charges of positive and negative energy build up during a storm, the result is a discharge of negative energy sent rushing toward the Earth.

As this downward force nears, positive charges rise up to meet it. When the two opposing forces meet, they create a closed circuit. This completed ionized path to the ground creates the lightning flash. A bolt of lightning may carry up to 100 million volts of electricity.

Marian Perkowski, communications director of the Lightning Protection Institute, a not-forprofit organization that promotes public awareness of the dangers of lightning and lightning safety issues, concedes many of the lightning-related deaths and injuries are needless and preventable.

Keeping aware of changing weather conditions and knowing

how to react to a storm can save lives. It is no coincidence many deaths and injuries occur at the beginning and end of storms when stray lightning bolts emerge from a virtually cloudless sky.

Lightning is released from the edges of storm clouds and is often unexpected. According to Bob Ebaugh, a weather specialist for the National Weather Service, it is during the height of the storm, when the rain is overhead that most people seek shelter. At other times people are often lulled into a false sense of security.

The best way to avoid injury is to be alert to oncoming storms. Watch out for billowy, white-topped cumulonimbus clouds with darkened areas. They appear threatening and should be taken seriously. Although it's impossible to prevent lightning from striking, you can avoid dangerous situations.

The Lightning Protection Institute suggests following some basic guidelines:

## Upon the sighting of a thunderstorm:

Immediately seek shelter in a protected structure — one that is guarded by a lightning-protection system which safely harnesses the energy of a strike, guiding and dissipating the electrical current. Many public buildings are designed with certified, state-of-the-art lightning protection systems and many homeowners choose to protect property with these systems.

If you find yourself in an unprotected building or home, it is important to avoid contact with electrical equipment and appliances and to avoid standing near doors and windows; try to remain in a center room until the storm

Do not attempt to unplug appliances or televisions and computers during the storm and stay off the phone.

Lightning can travel through phone lines and cause electrical

shock. Also, avoid contact with bath tubs, sinks and faucets or other piping throughout the home.

If you're caught outside, avoid areas that are higher than the surrounding landscape.

For anyone found near or in a body of water during a storm, the rule is to get as far from the water as possible. Lightning seeks the path of least resistance and water and metals are preferred targets. Vacate pool areas and avoid unprotected poolhouses or beach stands.

Do not use a tree as shelter and avoid all metal and tall objects such as telephones, power lines and fences. Keep away from metal objects including bicycles, motorcycles and golf carts.

If you're with a group of people, spread out; the chances of attracting a bolt as a group increase.

If you feel a tingling and your hair begins to stand on end, lightning may be about to strike. Immediately crouch down with your hands on your knees. Do not lie down or place your hands on the ground.

Persons struck by lightning can receive a severe electrical shock and may also be burned.

Victims carry no residual electrical charge and can be safely treated and handled. Even though a bolt may not be fatal, the millions of volts of electricity in a single strike can dangerously heat nerves and blood vessels, rupture eardrums, break bones, burn skin, damage the brain and cause cataracts.

A strike victim may be unconscious, breathing may stop and their pulse may be weak or absent. If there is no breath, immediately begin CPR.

For lightning strike victims acting only briefly stunned or otherwise unhurt, take caution, they too may require special attention. Anyone affected by lightning should seek medical attention immediately.

For a free booklet on lightning and lightning safety tips, or for information on lightning protection systems for the home, write: The Lightning Protection Institute, 3365 N. Arlington Heights Road, Suite J, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 or call 1-800-488-6864.

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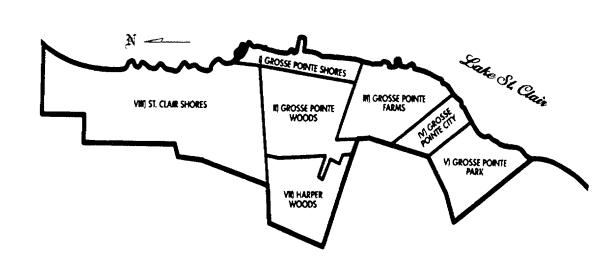
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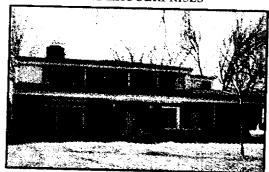
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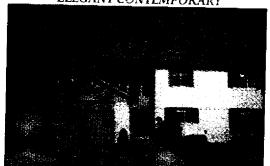
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Sycamore Lane, Grosse Pointe Filled with natural light, this stunning home has a dream kitchen with granite counters, wraparou sophisticated decor throughout. \$379,000.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?



Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms
The carriage house that comes with this lovely three bedroom home puts this duo in a league of its own. So hard to find and together they are only \$289,500.

NEVER AGAIN



West Doyle Place, Grosse Pointe Woods will you find a three bedroom home with newer kitchen, finished basement, family room on a large irregular lot for only \$179,900.

82 Kercheval



South Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores
As handsome inside as it is imposing from the outside, this executive home has a library, family room and living room with fireplaces and a spectacular newer kitchen.

ON THE WATERFRONT



Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores It doesn't get much better! Fabulously restored home filled with elegant details but improved for today's lifestyles with designer kitchen and master suite with his and her baths. \$1.390.000.



St. Paul, Grosse Pointe
Old world charm with lots of leaded glass but with all the important rooms updated. Central air and a two car garage which you may not need because you can walk to the Village. \$256,500.



Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park but they will probably go higher and you will have missed an opportunity to own one of the best ranches with a new kitchen in the Park for only \$134,900.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

955 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park 272 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms 20212 Hunt Club, Harper Woods 17368 Juliana, Eastpointe

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms



Hereford, Detroit
An absolute delight! This charming brick ranch is set on a large, park-like lot just a hop, skip and jump from G.P. Perfect for the first time buyer. \$49,000

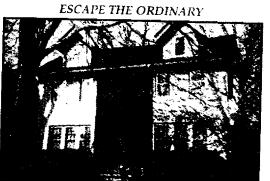


Crescent Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods

Overlooking the Hunt Club grounds, this four bedroom home is in superior condition. Features include library, family room with fireplace and more! \$325,000.



Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park Plan for your future NOW! This well located two family features two bedrooms and two baths in each unit. Both



Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park
To wander through this five bedroom home with its sophisticated decor and spectacular gardens will fill your



Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms
Tomorrow may be too late. This exceptional three bedroom English with updated kitchen and bath, family room and finished basement won't last long at \$183,500.

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