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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school board.

announced that he would step down as

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 25 Help replenish local blood supplies — which are always low during the summer months — by giving during the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council's blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Babysitters and transporta-tion available upon request Gall (313) 884-5542. Saturday, July 27

Friday Night Live and Saturday, Too returns to the Village today and Sunday, July 28. The event features sidewalk sales, food and entertainment, including a 1 entertainment, including a 1 p.m. Saturday, concert at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair featuring Ron Coden and Josh White Jr., along with special guest Jef Fisk, as part of the Music on the Plaza summer concert series. Call (313) 884-8075 for more information. Sunday, July 28

Thirty a free concert along the waterfront when the Grosse Pointe Community Band performs at 2 p.m. near the picnic pavilion at Pier Fark in Grosse Pointe Fier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, All Pointe area resi-itents are welcome. The band, composed of eastside residents ages 12 to 70, will play a variety of arrange-resents, including John Williams' Olympic themes and music from "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Bring your rown night backet and chairs own picnic basket and chairs and blankets.

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Monday, July 29

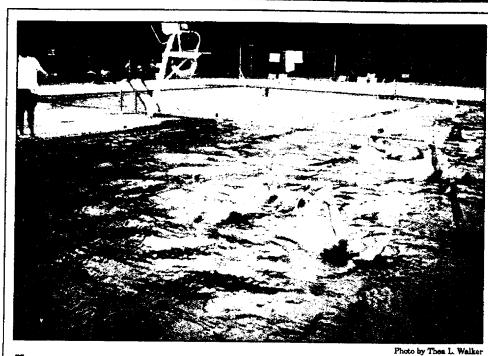
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In sync

City of Grosse Pointe swimming coach Robin Locniskar-Hartnett, left, runs through the drills with her swim team in preparation for a July 19 synchronized swimming show at Neff Park. Participants included Carolyn Gough, Nina Gough, Elizabeth Davisson, Jamie Morris, Amanda Ficig, Courtney Benz, Gillian Rabbitt and Brett Carroll.

G.P. teachers again negotiating

what both sides are calling a longer part of the GPEA. lists and they'd trade off back bargaining practice being used Everyone has to contend and forth," Bryk said. "With by the Grosse Pointe Education with the financial limitations this, you come in with interest

have been meeting and talking Different, too, is the tant with the National Center since January.

A number of factors make to the process.

union president on July 1, sides. We work hard to avoid

this session different from the "We have been using the "We went through the trainlast time around in 1994. The school district has a new gaining," Washchuk said. "It is Washchuk said. "It requires a director of personnel. Eugene a welcome breath of fresh air, major commitment from the Elisabeth's father, Karl Winter an impact on everyone they director of personnel. Eugene a welcome breath of fresh air. major commitment from the Washchuk replaced Ron Tonks It's a variation of win-win. The union leadership as well as the bar horn in the West at met; that's just the kind of peoin 1994. The GPEA has a new greater issue is to have real, administration. We succeeded president. Parcells science continuous, open and honest with it when we negotiated teacher Rosalie Bryk, who has dialog and work with problems with the plant and cafeteria teacher Rosalie Bryk, who has dialog and work with problems with the plant and cateteria 29 years of experience in the as they occur. We try to see the union this year. We had some district was elected the new barefit to solutions for both district, was elected the new benefit to solutions for both

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soon as a replacement from Harper was selected Two Harper Woods residents have sub-mitted applications for the position of Grosse Pointe library board trustee. The must comprise one member from each of position became available when trustee the participating municipalities and one steve Matthews was elected in June to the at-large trustee. A committee consisting of the departing

Although Matthews is not prohibited trustee, the mayor of the trustee's home from serving on both boards, said John town and the board president will nomi-Bruce, library board president, he

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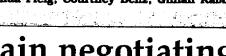
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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer A breath of fresh air. That's Library's librarians are no came to the table with their

approach both sides are taking for Dispute Resolution, Washchuk said.

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Summer in

Some things never change. Summers are hot.

Children still set up lemonade stands on

street corners. And noth-

ing refreshes like a tall glass of the cool citrus

Taking advantage of

optimal selling conditions

on a muggy day last week,

young entrepreneurs, from left, Laura and

Lizzie Hyde, and Chad,

Robin and Win Edwards

set up shop on Kercheval and Vendome. Business

Photo by Thee L. Walk

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was brisk.

visiting Pointes is a crash victim By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer Shelagh Winter wrote a long Elisabeth? She was supposed

French student

and tucked it into the 12-year- to see the Olympics. What do old French girl's suitcase on you say to a 12-year-old who's Wednesday afternoon, July 17, just lost her best friend? just before Rio departed for the airport and what was supposed to be a long flight home to France Shelagh's

Elisabeth Winter, also 12, and Rio became fast friends in 1995 through the French-American Couple Back-to-Back student exchange program through the Grosse Pointe Public School also lost System.

Last Wednesday was Rio's A Grosse Pointe Shores doc-

were taking place inside the Winter household in Grosse Pointe Woods, where Rio stayed for most of her visit. Dr. Ghassan Haurani, 51, a vascular surgeon who worked out of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton Township, There wasn't time to say all she wanted to say, so Shelagh and his wife, Nina, 54, are sur-vived by four children.

Then, later that evening, Grosse Pointe Woods. by the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the Grosse Pointe school board. The two-year contract for the 510 teachers in the GPEA, the Icocal unit of the Michigan Education National Education Association Local 1, expires on Aug. 31. Teams for both sides have been meeting and talking Different, too, is the tart with the National Cathy live in the Vortice the financial limitations of Proposal A and the GPEA membership has changed since the district offered a voluntary package in 1994. One hundred trict in 1994, and most are at have been meeting and talking the district offerent, too, is the tart with the National Center the district offerent, too, is the tart with the National Center the district offerent and the GPEA the district offered a voluntary package in 1994. One hundred trict in 1994, and most are at have been meeting and talking "We one of our family. She was like vated so they could see what

to CNN. They waited by the a round of golf at the Lochmoor

Louis and Veronique, the par-

ents, and Vincent, the 15-yearold brother? What about letter to Celine Rio's parents to leave for Atlanta on Friday

daughter, Shores

final day in Michigan and the tor and his wife, on their way conclusion of a 2 1/2-week to Paris to celebrate their wed-

Grosse Pointe at Christmas. friend Gerry Miserendino of

POINTER OF INTEREST Annemarie Spaulding

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 17

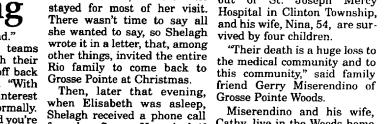
Family: Parents, Al and Jane; sister, Kristina

Claim to fame: Recipient of Girl Scout Gold Award

Quote: "The award brought together all the skills I have learned in Girl Scouts. It taught me what kind of commitment I had to myself and the community. It gave me a taste of what's to come in life."

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Shelagh said last Thursday pleased," he said. "We had afternoon. "I felt Celine was them over after we had reno-

her home in the Woods on ple they were." Thursday, along with other Miserendino said the family members, and tried to Hauranis were a close-knit

reunion for the pre-teens. The usual last-minute pack-among the 230 people who died ing and rushing and good-byes on TWA flight 800 on July 17.

are devastated," we could come and go as we we had done. Then they had us

Club. They also were a very "We wish we knew what to private family and the four do," Shelagh said, running children — one a senior at through their options. Should Grosse Pointe North High they go to New York? Should School and three in college --they go to France to be with the have declined interviews with rest of the Rio family, Jean- the electronic and print media.

News yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

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Winning six straight races in the national rowing championships on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, the Detroit Boat Club rowers, featuring many Grosse Pointers, wins the national rowing title and the right to stage the 1947 championships next July. Confusing its sports, however, the News headline reads, "Six Straight Races Won In 10 years ago this week National Bowling Meet."

Carl Schweickert, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, says that if the good people of Grosse Pointe Shores think they can save themselves some money by giving up their village status and taking unto themselves the dignity of a city, they have another guess coming.

Concern is raised after a Detroit newspaper published a story saying the water off the Grosse Pointe shore had become so polluted that it endangered public bathing. However, the Grosse Pointe Township health officer responds that there is no valid foundation for the alarming report.

■ Woods officials are impressed with a piece of ground on the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate that may be available as the site for a beach for Woods residents.

A long string of burglaries in the Farms is solved by the confession of a 14-year-old Oak Street boy.

Park residents complain about low-flying planes that pass over the village around midnight on their way to Detroit City Airport.

25 years ago this week

Seven candidates, includ- judge favor. ing two incumbents, file for

The Grosse Pointe school chance to speak. board by a 6-1 vote seeks a 2-

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mill tax hike, which is slated to go before voters Sept. 13.

■ The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores hosts its 60th anniversary celebration July 25 at George Osius Park.

Farms police respond to a theft at the Ridgely Learnin' Tree book store when a man swiped a hardbound copy of "The Sensuous Man."

■ In an administrative memorandum, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission finds that there is no good cause for granting the Grosse Pointe War Memorial a resort liquor license, raising hopes in the opponents' camp.

A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl is electrocuted while cutting a lawn with an electric mower. The girl had wrapped a frayed orange extension cord around her shoulder bandolier-style in order prevent it from being caught in the mower.

■ Five public safety officers with a combined 174 years of service with the City of Grosse Pointe department retire.

5 years ago this week

Several years of harmony on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council are shattered when the council splits acrimoniously over the perennial district court issue.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan had invited Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr., a highly respected trial attorney, to Monday night's council meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the Pointes' municipal courts vs. a district court, which several Park councilmembers and

However, four councilmemthree open council seats in the bers said they were not pre-Park, forcing an Aug. 3 prima- pared for Brady's presentation and sent him away without a

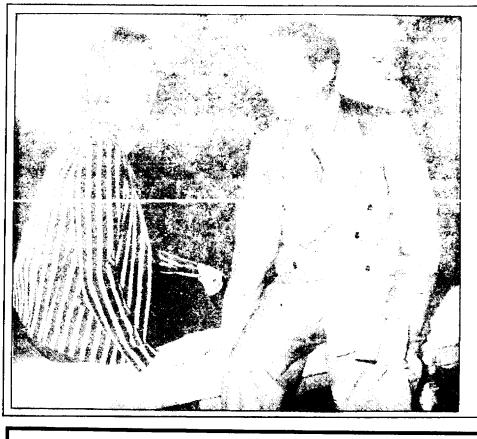
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--- John Minnis



Circus brings guests to Pointes

John Ringling North and his flancee, Miss Jean McCormick, are Pointe visitors while the Rin-gling Brothers Circus is in town. Mr. North modern-ized the circus, which was founded by his uncle, the late John Ringling. He and Miss McCormick are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Buhl of Ridge Road. (Grosse Pointe News photo July 25, 1946) Photo by Fred Runnells

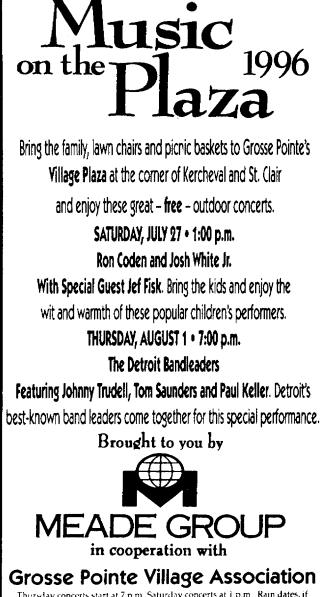
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Morrison estate to be developed into lakeside subdivisions

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

phase of a project that will cre- Construction. ate several new homes in Grosse Pointe Park.

Blake monly called the Morrison sion and a smaller house on the said.

Estate at 16500 East Jefferson Ellair side. in the Park, said Robert Edgar After many months of plan- of R.G. Edgar & Associates. ning, local developers are Edgar's company will market ed into two subdivisions of lots. ready to begin with the first the homes built by Blake The property stretches from

Jefferson to Lake St. Clair, and Construction is is situated between the streets

City records show that in the 1920s, the property was divid-Two lots, one from each subdivision, face the lake.

There was some consideraexpected to begin demolition of of Bishop and Ellair. The prop- tion given to fixing up the main from the Morrison family in any variances from the Park the main house as well as a erty currently has only two house but that proved to be December of last year to a prismaller house on what is com- homes on it, a large, old man- economically unfeasible, Edgar vate company called Gaylean laws are adhered to.

The main house was built Bishop, and five facing Ellair. main house for several years, shortly after that, said Edgar. said Edgar, and it is in very poor condition. Ownership of the estate was transferred 1920s, developers do not need tomers on design. Development.

the last in 1950. The Morrison within the next few weeks, design of the home. There are 10 platted lots facing family has not lived in the with construction to begin

All dwellings built will be (313) 886-6010.

Demolition of the main single family homes, Edgar over 70 years ago and has had house and the smaller house said. Costs will vary according two major additions added on, off Ellair is expected to begin to the size of the lot and the

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Many people, said Edgar, have voiced an interest in pur-Because the Bishop subdivi- chasing a lot and the developer sion was already platted in the is willing to work with cus-

Anyone interested in learncouncil, as long as all zoning ing more about the project can call R.G. Edgar & Associates at

Woods joins SEMCOG, says it's time to join with others in region

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

the Michigan communities.

council was that it was time to southeast Michigan. join SEMCOG," said coun-

COG), a regional organization the Michigan Municipal unique." dedicated to promoting the League and the National Dickir "I think the feeling in the resented communities in impressed the council.

taff Writer other Pointes and Detroit, Marquette or Grosse Pointe Deciding that it was time, belong to SEMCOG." Woods," said Dickinson. "SEMthe Grosse Pointe Woods City Dickinson, who was chosen COG lobbies the governor and wanted to reduce that amount vote, small communities like declined to be Council last week voted to join to serve as the Woods represent the Legislature on issues conto 15 percent, but SEMCOG the Woods don't have to worry like SEMCOG. Dickinson, who was chosen COG lobbies the governor and Southeast Michigan tative to SEMCOG, said that cerning our part of the state. was able to successfully lobby about having their interests Council of Governments (SEM- the city belongs to groups like Our problems, I think, are

said Dickinson interests of southeastern League of Cities, but it did not SEMCOG's recent success in That's just southeast Michigan belong to any groups that rep- protecting highway funds

cilmember Al Dickinson. "Most league to represent all its money allocated to local gov- that provides real benefits to

cities in the area, including the member cities, whether that's ernments," said Dickinson. its members. He added that that in the past, the council federal money, and Engler what its size, is given a single ing its autonomy that it against that. That reduction would have amounted to \$192 that million over a five-year period. we're talking about."

Mayor outheast Michigan. "Gov. Engler wanted to agreed with Dickinson, saying willing to join organizations Woods representative. I believe "It's the job of the municipal reduce the amount of federal SEMCOG is an organization like SEMCOG. He believes that it does worthwhile work."

with a taste for silver tea sets

broke into her home on Moran

on July 20 while she was work-

entry into her home, but some-

time between 10 and 11 a.m.,

someone stole a sterling silver

coffee pot, creamer, sugar bowl,

a setting for 12 and a case con-

taining additional serving

pieces from the buffet in her

dining room. In addition, sev-

eral pieces of jewelry were

taken from an upstairs bed-

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arrest of persons responsible

— Shirley A. McShane

There are no signs of forced

ing in her yard.

munities like Detroit or regional Southfield.

"We're getting 25 percent of the because each city, no matter has been so worried about losdeclined to belong to groups

"I think that we're much overlooked in favor of big com- more willing to belong to groups," said "While SEMCOG Dickinson. Dickinson also believes that headquarters is in Edison with three new councilmem- Plaza where I work, that's not Robert Novitke bers, the council is much more why I agreed to serve as the

Little runaway

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a susbicycle after a brief foot chase.

The suspect was seen hoisting a bicycle over a brick wall police. by Ashland Street. Police were called to the scene and saw the found at the scene, and an the power to the building and suspect carrying the bicycle, which had training wheels.

When police said that they wanted to question the suspect, he dropped the bike and lated charges, Park police spilled into the box or water fled on foot, and after a brief chase, he was taken into cus- able to charge the suspect for The suspect was the September break-in. tody. arraigned in the Park municipal court on July 24 on charges of larceny under \$100 and of Smoke clears possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Fingerprints help solve case

Park police were recently able to charge a suspect with breaking and entering a garage last fall.

Police were called to a home in the 1200 block of Audubon on Sept. 27 last year in response to a report of a break-

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pect for allegedly stealing a ing to steal a car in the garage. cal box under an aisle seat in The suspect fled on foot and one of the theaters began makwas able to get away from ing popping sounds and emitting smoke and flame. Woods firefighters turned off

But his fingerprints were arrest warrant was issued for opened up the box to find the suspect. When he was burned and bare wires and a recently incarcerated in the liquid substance. It is believed Macomb County Jail on unrethat either a beverage was were notified and were finally got in when the floor was being room. Police are investigating.

- By Jim Stickford

Woods theater Patrons and employees of

rash

the Woods Theater were evacu-

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We wish we could jump on a plane and go to France and comfort them. We had been in. They interrupted a suspect who was apparently attempt-explained. "We 'FAXed' each other, wrote each other practically weekly. Elisabeth and Celine were fast friends; they got along so well. We invited the Rios here for Christmas and Elisabeth was going to go to France next summer.³

The Rack-to-Rack prog

mopped. Electricians were called in to repair the wires. Another set of

A resident of Grosse Pointe ated on July 7 after an electri- Farms suspects that someone 3111.

> included a trip to the Winter's cottage in Newago and to Cedar Point. In Grosse Pointe, the girls spent most of their given time to communicate, get time playing cards, swimming to know each other and plan at the Lochmoor Club and having fun.

"They both loved swimming," Shelagh said. "Celine was on the swim team in Othis. It was On Shelagh's kitchen table cute to watch them together quite good with her French and matches French fifth-graders in Grosse Pointe and in Othis, Celine's English also was get-

Teachers .

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difficult problems, but we never left angry."

Both sides said talks have been going well this year. Bryk said everyone is wrestling with the issue of limited funding from the state. Focus this time is on the teacher evaluation process, local qualifications, new positions, class sizes and adequate planning time, she said.

"The teachers' union has given us some powerful proposals," Washchuk said. "By that I mean they have potential. We are always hopeful for a settlement."

"I'm optimistic," Bryk said. "There is good communication on both sides and it's a very real possibility we will have a contract on or before Aug. 31."

In 1993, talks between the two sides stalled and a stateappointed fact-finder was brought in to make a recommendation. In early 1994, the teachers agreed to a one-year contract with a 2.75 percent pay increase, retroactive to September 1993. In July 1994, the board ratified a two-year contract with the GPEA. which called for a 2 percent pay increase for each year of the agreement.

Library _'

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nate a candidate from the applicants and the Grosse Pointe school board will make

Gaitley submitted applications

Matthews are expected to meet Harper Woods and a retired to discuss and decide upon a principal of Harper Woods nominee this week. High School. Gaitley is selfempoyed and a former vice "We are prepared to make a president of a brokerage firm. nomination at the school Bruce said two is the lowest board's Aug. 5 meeting," Bruce number of applications the said. board has received for a trustee Matthews will continue to position, but of the three newest members appointed assist the library board for the earlier this year, the most rest of July; he was thanked with American fifth-graders France, a town outside Paris. ting good. They communicated applications the board received and honored by the library board at its July 22 meeting. from a city was six. UNIQUE

We're still in the first throes of this," he said. "We're pleased at the quality of the people who have applied, their background and experience, and the same is true of the Harper Woods applicants."

Harper Woods mayor Frank by the July 15 deadline. Palazzolo, Bruce and Haley is the former mayor of

silver stolen

other's homes, schools and depict their reunion, which communities during threeweek visits. The exchange families typically are matched months ahead of time and are

for their children's trips. Sometimes, as the Rio and Winter families discovered, the experience turns into a lifetime friendship

was a photo album stuffed with because Elisabeth was getting beth and Rio,

for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-

the final selection. James Haley and David

If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Corrections

Corrections will be print-

ed on this page every week.

The front page story about the theft of candidate Sue Radulovich's campaign sign should have said Anthony Evola of Eastpointe was detained by New Baltimore police during the incident, not arrested.

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Farms teen's youth program leads to scouting award

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

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until noon or lounge in front of ductions. the television.

17-year-old Farms resident, who admits she has always had "too much energy."

"I don't sleep a lot --- it's not my thing. And I'm not a TV watcher. I think it rots your brain. I have to be involved," she explained. "My mother is involved in a lot of things and I think I have followed in her footsteps."

She credits her parents, Al and Jane Spaulding, for encouraging and supporting her in her two most recent accomplishments: graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School in June and receiving the prestigious Gold Award in Girl Scouts in May.

Comparable to the Eagle Scout award in Boy Scouts, the Gold Award — a gold pin and a \$1,000 scholarship — has been around in one form or another since Girl Scouts was founded in 1912. It is given to a senior scout who has met a series of requirements, including school and community service, personal assessment and growth and the completion of a project.

"The award brought together all the skills I have learned in Girl Scouts," she said. "It taught me what kind of commitment I had to myself and the community. It gave me a taste of what's to come in life."

She also sings in the Christ Church Grosse Pointe choir, works part-time at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in the Village, for both Trombly Elementary high choir members when they address a need in her commutravel abroad, assists leaders nity. of other scout troops around

the Pointes, was a cheerleader all four years at South, worked Annemarie Spaulding's days in the instructional television are not wasted. With all there studio at South and had a hand is to do, she's not likely to sleep in a few high school stage pro- thing that I'm interested in ing clinic in February for ele-

News

In order to qualify for the "I like to keep busy," said the Gold Award, Spaulding had to complete four interest projects, such as participating in the-

ater at school; she had to earn urged me to try out. I made it

answer questions and pose for pictures with some of the pre-teen girls who attended her February cheerleading clinic at Grosse Pointe South. Spaulding said 40 girls turned out for the all-day event, which also gave the girls a chance to try out some cheerleading moves.

a career exploration pin, which and I loved it."

included working in a leadership position and working her freshman year at South, alongside someone else in a Spaulding said, but by her position of authority; she had senior year, the activity had to earn the Girl Scout chal- plummeted in popularity. lenge pin, which required her to assess her values and views volunteers as a camp counselor on society, her strengths and weaknesses; and then she had School fifth-graders and junior to develop a project that would

"I thought I should do some-

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Cheerleading was popular

"I thought I should do something to strengthen the program to the level it was at when I came to South," she said

ing her senior year, Spaulding next year and connecting more



and good at," Spaulding said. "I mentary- and middle schoolgot involved in cheerleading aged girls. The clinic was held ized, for example, that advance Olympics and served four through Girl Scouts. My troop in two gyms at South, with registration would have elimi- times as a Governor's Honor leader had four daughters, all help from adult volunteers and nated the time it took to do so in cheerleading, and they most of South's cheerleading on-site and would have left squad. The clinic featured more time for the clinic. demonstrations on jumping, cheering, chanting, stunting and tumbling. The girls also had a chance to try out some of the moves.

"The project brought togethpositive and fun activity," Spaulding said in her Gold Award report. "Many parents and girls are unsure if cheerleading is acceptable in the of the girls I met through a tions. highly competitive community in which we live; it is not encouraged."

But Spaulding said cheerleading is more than jumping up and down and yelling, "Rah! Rah!" It teaches you how to execute moves with precision, develops leadership skills, teaches you gymnastics, fosters camaraderie and cooperation, she said.

In order to generate interest in the clinic, Spaulding printed fliers and distributed them to area schools and local Girl Scout troops. She then had to obtain permission to use the two gyms at South on a week-end and had to enlist the help of adults to maintain the proper student/adult ratio. Forty girls attended the clinic.

"The fact that (the girls) were interested in continuing this activity made the project a success, since my goal was to promote and raise the image of cheerleading in my community," Spaulding said.

This summer she is working Over a six-month period dur- on expanding the clinic for planned a one-day cheerlead- young girls with the Red

Barons cheerleading program. junior troop at Pierce Middle Red Barons is a youth football School)," she said. In addition Red Barons is a youth football league.

Putting together the clinic with earning the Gold Award, was a learning experience for Spaulding also has volunteered Spaulding as well. She real- for the Michigan Special

Earning the award topped as honor guards. It is a milioff her 11-year scouting career, tary-like experience, she said. which began when Spaulding Girls live in barracks, are subwas in second grade at the jected to daily inspections, Giving Tree Montessori School. She joined scouting as a way to uniforms and perform duties, er young women and girls in a meet and get to know girls from her neighborhood, since tourist sites. she was attending a private school in Detroit.

"I'm still friends with (many fall to study telecommunica-

Guard on Mackinac Island. Scouts are selected to serve one-week stints in the summer

to scouting activities connected

must march in formation, wear such as collecting tickets at

will Spaulding attend Michigan State University this

City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, will hold a Public NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, August 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Steven and Carol Pankake, 1063 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit at 1063 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to the paved parking area in a residential district exceeding the maximum allowable front yard coverage as set forth in Section 6-12-3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend. interested parties are invited to attend. Louise S. Warnke G PN · 07/25/96

City Clerk

City of **Grosse Hointe 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 10:00 AM Thursday, August 8, 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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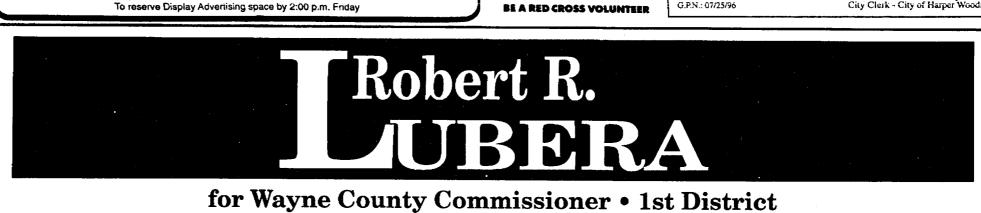
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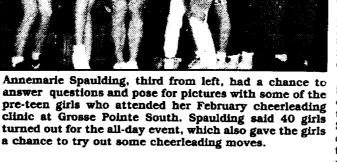
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County board race to test both parties

ith incumbent Andrew Richner vacating the seat, his post as First District Wayne County commissioner has attracted a big field of candidates for the Aug. 6 primary.

Five Republicans and four Democrats are running for the county commissioner post. That attraction to both parties is understandable since the post has been held by both Democrats and Republicans in recent years.

With Detroit Democrats probably holding a small majority in the district, the GOP hopes rest on a candidate who can unite the party vote and work hard to get the Republicans to the polls.

The GOP candidate with the most experience in government in the commissioner race is Gail Kaess of Grosse Pointe Farms, who has been an elected member



of the Farms council since 1980.

One source of her strength is her experience as director of intergovernmental relations with the Wayne County executive's office, plus her service with the Southeast Michigan Council Governments, known as SEMCOG. of

But part of that experience, working for the Wayne County executive, Democrat Ed McNamara, has subjected her to criticism by people in both political parties who see her as McNamara's candidate.

Her friends and supporters, however, assure us she is a strong Republican, and that while she works for McNamara, she is not a part of his inner circle in the county executive's office.

Mary Ellen Stempfle of the City of Grosse Pointe, now serving as an elected

trustee of Wayne County Community College, is probably Kaess' strongest competitor.

She is building her campaign on her opposition to all tax increases, her promise to fight for the Pointes' fair share of county services, and her pledge to see that all county contracts, including those for the Metro Airport expansion, are bid competitively.

Patrick Petz of the City of Grosse Pointe, who is a current council member and a strong campaigner in the past, suggests sensible efforts to privatize county services and to centralize control of county activities and programs wherever possible.

The News collected most of the information about the candidates from public records and as a result of a letter sent to

all of them, because we were unable to interview all the candidates.

On this basis, we recommend Kaess for the GOP nomination, but also urge voters to examine the records of both Stempfle and Petz, too, before casting their ballots.

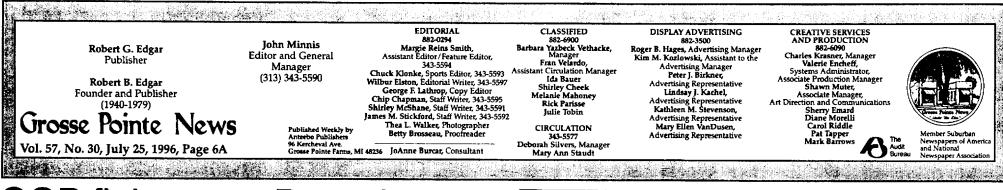
On the Democratic ticket, we prefer Daniel A. Hathaway, a Grosse Pointe Park attorney, as the best on that ticket.

We do so on the basis of his pledges to seek competitive bids on all county contracts, require accountability from the county executive's office, and make the executive's office subject to the appropriate checks and balances.

Deanna Maher Scallen of Grosse Pointe Farms, appears to be an acceptable alternative in view of her volunteer work as a consultant and advocate with Child & Family Advocacy Services.

She also assisted in the Justice Department's investigation of conditions and violations at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility.

News stories about each of the candidate's responses to Grosse Pointe News questions will be found in today's news sections.



fights over Bryant's seat

ith the retirement of veteran Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, the race

to serve as his successor has developed into a busy campaign with five Republicans and one Democrat seeking the post.

The seat has been held since 1970 by Republicans, and they are still considered the majority in the First District this year.

Yet Elaine Hartmann of Grosse Pointe Farms, running as a Democrat, becomes the only person in the race assured of nomination. She ran unsuccessfully against Bryant several terms ago.

Seeking the GOP nomination are Timothy Beck and Paul McCarthy of Detroit, Andrew Richner and Philip Tannian of Grosse Pointe Park, and Sue Radulovich of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Richner, who is leaving the Wayne County commission post after two terms, has more experience in an elected government position than any of the other candidates, and has won strong support from elective officials in the Pointes.

He does not see gambling as a panacea for the problems of depressed areas, and, instead, points to its high social costs. As a consequence, he would not approve any pro-gambling legislation without voter approval.

He believes a lower tax burden promote economic growth, and would continue to support the municipal courts in the Pointes while focusing on court reorganization if he becomes a member of the judiciary committee.

He also would help protect what he terms our community's most precious natural resource, Lake St. Clair, and its water quality.

However, he has taken some positions on controversial issues in this community. For example, he told the Grosse Pointe News that since the Supreme Court has ruled abortion legal, he would work within that framework to protect life, but, in fact, would vote to make abortion illegal.

Philip Tannian received a highly regarded endorsement from retiring incumbent Bryant, who backed the former Detroit police commissioner on the grounds that voters ought to pay more attention to the experience candidates bring to the Legislature.

Bryant believes voters should support candidates with special experience, such as Tannian's record in law enforcement work, because with term limitations in effect, there no longer is much time for beginners to learn on the job in the Legislature.

Our recommendation, based on the public record and information supplied at our request by the candidates, is that Richner would best serve the interests of the Pointes, and that Tannian would be an acceptable alternative. More information about all the candidates seeking the state representative post can be found in today's news sections.



Base welfare reform on facts, not myths judicial circuit court office in

By Henry A. Freedman Mention the word welfare

and you'll get a strong reacwell in school. tion from Americans. When it

Michigan. Her son is doing When I spoke to Baker

often than others, and when they do move, tend to move from high-benefit states to low-benefit states, not the

O'Hair, Hart win local support

wo respected Wayne County Democratic officials are involved in important races in the Aug. 6 primary.

One is John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecuting attorney, who is facing another tough challenge from Virgil Smith, a state senator from Detroit, who in 1992 ran a close race with the support of former mayor Coleman Young.

Young apparently was critical of O'Hair

A sad toll

atal airplane crashes always seem to take their toll from a cross-section of society - and so it was for the TWA flight bound for Paris that exploded just off Long Island, New York, last week.

A Grosse Pointe Shores doctor, Dr. Ghassan Haurani, a vascular surgeon who worked out of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton Township, and his wife, Nina, enroute to Paris to mark their wedding anniversary, were among the victims.

A young French girl enroute home after having spent two and a half weeks with Shelagh Winter of Grosse Pointe Woods and their daughter, Elizabeth, 12, also was mourned by her host family and other friends here.

The French girl, Celine Rio, 12, had become good friends with Elisabeth through the French-American Back-to-Back student exchange program.

It's a sad time for the families and friends of all the victims.

because of the prosecution and conviction of Young's police commissioner, and, in fact, Young reportedly sponsored Smith's candidacy.

O'Hair, however, has had a long and respected record of service to Wayne County and its residents, as his many friends in the Pointes know.

During his experience in the criminal justice system, he has demonstrated a commitment to the highest standard of public service and a similar commitment to do the right thing, no matter what the political consequences.

The second county Democrat meriting special attention is Sen. George Zaven Hart, of Dearborn, who is seeking the party's nomination against Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins in the 15th Congressional District.

Democratic Party organizations in both the district and the Grosse Pointes declined to endorse Collins again because of the federal investigations being made into her campaign practices and her office spending.

Hart's friends would like to see him receive as many votes in the Pointes as the 1,654 captured by Tom Barrow in the old 13th District in the 1990 primary won by Collins who, however, received only 25 Pointe votes.

In a similar turnout, Hart could receive more total votes than Barrow did since the Farms has been added to the district, now the 15th.

Both men run with our best wishes for success in the primary, which determines the outcome because Democrats dominate both the county and 15th District.

comes to wellare, we are a tough-minded nation, but, interestingly, not unsympathetic. While Americans want the system changed, they don't Scheper-Hughes and Baker want to see the needy sunk in poverty and despair.

Yet, the welfare proposals currently afloat in Washington, D.C., and many state capitals are confounding. Welfare reform based on harmful myths about who receives aid and for how long is not the welfare reform that Americans really want. If enacted, these reforms will change the welfare system, all right — but not for the better. The perpetuation of welfare myths can cause great personal pain. According to a recent letter to The New York Times by professor Nancy Scheper-Hughes, students in her class at the University of California at Berkeley poured out a "hate feast of negative stereotypes" about welfare recipients. The students never dreamed that their professor, who also chairs the anthropology department, is a former welfare recipient.

Welfare myths also ignore the realities of poor women's lives. Consider the story of Emily Baker, a former AFDC recipient:

After she had been abused by her husband one too many times, she walked out. When it became clear to her husband that she was not coming back, he stopped child support payments for their son, and Emily was forced to apply for welfare. At the time, Emily was in law school in Michigan. With the help of student loans, two part-time jobs and AFDC, she finished law school in two years. Today, she directs a

recently, she said. "This just shows what you can do if the system stands behind you." She's right. But are

typical of those who receive welfare? Much more so than people would think.

A revealing report just issued by the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law draws on extensive social science research and government statistics to rebut notions about welfare that most Americans hold, and flies in the face of the proposals now before

Congress. It further suggests the serious harm those proposals will do if enacted into law. For example, the proposed time limits for aid to mothers

and children will create and perpetuate crisis, rather than provide a leg up in a time of great need. The fact is that most women with children do find employment, but these part-time and/or low-paying jobs do not extricate them from poverty and are often short-term. Time limits will leave women who lose jobs through no fault of their own with no safety net for them

and their children. Some of the other welfare myths exploded in this report are:

 MYTH: Women receiving AFDC have lots of children and go on having children while they are receiving aid.

FACT: The most typical family size is a mother and one child and the birthrate among women receiving AFDC is lower than that of the rest of the population.

 MYTH: Poor people move interstate to get higher benefits

FACT: Poor people move less

reverse

• MYTH: Almost all of the families receiving AFDC are African-American or Hispanic.

FACT: Many more white families than African-American and Hispanic families receive AFDC over time, although African-American and Hispanic families combined outnumber white families in the case load at any one time

Clearly, the welfare system needs to be changed to make it work better for poor people in this country and for all of us. But the important decisions made on behalf of the children of the next generation must be made on the basis of fact not myth.

Henry A. Freedman is executive director of the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law, a national welfare policy and law organization in New York City. For more information, call (212) 633-6967.

Letters welcome

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

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

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

Why is it?

need you? I'm talking to you, Andy, of

Rooney" fame.

I'm thinking of you in the early 1980s, when you followed of serious, crisis-making stuff, having a bad hair day, writers' with a couple of minutes that began with a question and anxiety. made people put their hands

"Why is it we all feel compelled to answer a ringing tele-

phone?" you'd ask. Or, "Do you find it hard to fold a road map?"

Or, "I like the automobile. It's a great invention."

"I wonder what hap-Or. pened to all the sleep I've lost. Do you ever wonder that?"

You often focused a verbal zoom lens on stuff that we all took for granted.

Stuff like why, when someone says, "How are you?" we nearly always say "fine," even Andy, where are you when I when we're not fine at all.

I could have a pounding "A Few Minutes with Andy headache, a burnt tongue, an aching back and carpal tunnel syndrome.

I could be sleep deprived, "60 Minutes," nearly an hour hungry and allergic. I could be block, a Mac attack and mild

I could be wearing a skirt on their hips and say, "Right with a ripped hem, glasses on, Andy." ripped pantyhose.

> I could be worried about my kids or my parents or my friend or my job or my dog or my weight or my health or my MasterCard hill.

How do I answer a colleague who asks how I am?

"I'm fine," I chortle. "How are you doing? "Fine," he fakes.

about discount malls? They're vacation?



multiplying like wire coat hangers. Where do all these manufac-

turers' outlet stores get their merchandise? Are companies deliberately cranking out irregulars and

seconds and sub-standard favorite is the original 1940's stuff, just to pack it off to the vintage "Lassie, Come Home," outlets, where eager shoppers with Elizabeth Taylor. will think they're getting a bargain?

Andy, why do we talk baby ers? If so, Andy, what would talk to our pets? Why do we your dog call you? call them on the phone? Send Andy, do you ever wonder them postcards when we're on

Some of us even rent movies for our pets.

My dog Ashley is partial to dog and cat flicks.

She likes "Milo & Otis." "Homeward Bound" and the Benii movies, but her all-time

Did you ever wonder if dogs make up names for their own-

And what are all these new colors we see in catalogs now? What the heck color is griege? Hunter? Begonia? Azalea?

Begonias come in a dozen shades of pink and white and red and orange and fuchsia for Pete's sake. And azaleas come in even more choices.

What kind of stone is the color stone? Sandstone? Shale? Slate? Marble? Granite? Pink imestone?

What color sweater would I get if I ordered it in burnt tile? Or stem? Burnt tiles and stems come in all colors. So does twilight.

What color is aloe? Ice? utty? Pool? Aubergine? Putty? Lawn? Thistle? Capri? Is citrus orange or yellow or green?

Andy, tell us why don't they load oil into oil tankers by sealing it up in those plastic wrappers they use to market CDs and toothbrushes?

Oil tankers could withstand fire, hurricane, explosion, even global nuclear war with their cargos of oil intact. The oil would float around for years in standing by?

tightly sealed plastic wrappers.

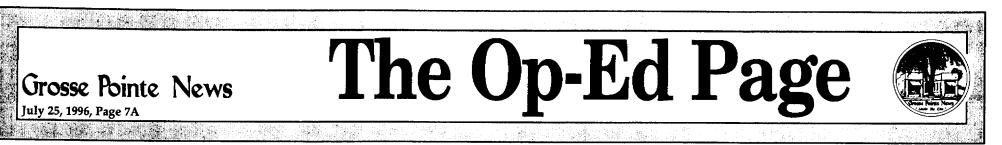
Why, Andy, can I always ---always - cram one more dirty dish in the dishwasher? Do other people find this is true too?

And why does a popular game (like football, for instance) need so many support activities to make it enjoyable?

When you go to a symphony concert, you sit in your seat and listen to the music and watch the musicians. You may or may not read the program notes. The music stands alone.

When you watch a football game, you don't sit and watch. You need a radio or TV commentator; beverages; food; a "color" commentator; cheerleaders; The Wave; funny hats; color-coordinated duds; even an ambulance, for Pete's sake.

Andy, why do people play games that need an ambulance





Would you like to buy a lighthouse?

By Burton Folsom

Lighthouses are a fascinating part of Michigan history and popular tourist spots throughout the state. But if you want to buy one, restore it and open it to tourists, you can forget it.

The federal government won't sell you one, even though many of them are in regardless of its structural condition - to a private owner.

The government sometimes leases lighthouses to be used as historical museums, but it reserves the right to take them back.

Understandably, museum operators hesitate to make needed improvements because home on the Keweenaw

Peninsula. Two others --- the Sand Hills Lighthouse (also on the Keweenaw Peninsula) and the **Big Bay Point Lighthouse** north of Marquette - are popular bed-and-breakfast establishments.

William Frabotta, bought

Bumpers for babies

The Park's Dr. Mark Johnson has put his job as a geneticist and interest in classic cars

together into what promises to be a fall auto exhibition where special car owners in the Pointes and elsewhere can

help special Ken Eatherly kids. The event, tagged Bumpers for Babies, is being sponsored

by the Center for Fetal Diagnosis & Therapy at the Detroit Medical Center at Wayne State University and will allow auto enthusiasts to show their stuff while helping unborn children with lifethreatening birth defects or genetic disease.

Set for Sept. 27-28, it will showcase classic cars at the center and an adjacent guarded parking structure.

"I wanted to find some way to help bring these kids in for treatment," says Mark, an associate director of the center's Division of Reproductive Genetics. "I must get a call every couple of weeks about cases (around the nation) where families don't have the resources to get here. When he learned of two sets of parents - in Florida and North Carolina - with operable unborns and no means to fly into Detroit or be housed nearby, he conceived setting up a fund called Wings for Kids, with a car show whose gate fees and corporate sponsors would finance the fund, Mark says. "Now we're looking for hobbyists who want to enter their vintage or unusual cars, and businesses which want to sponsor the event." Want to use your car to help a kid? You can call Dr. Mark days at (313) 745-7068, -7067, or -7233.

Cracchiolo still sounded a bit first hole-in-one in 26 years. "I awed by what his ball did at used to golf a lot when I was the July 9 annual Boysville of younger," says Tom. And yes, Michigan hole-in-one contest.

"The impact of it didn't hit me right away," says the "near-70" senior golfer whose handicap is 21. "Later, I was an exit nonplused — I tried to call my wife and kept dialing the wrong number.

Tom, who was the guest of Pointer Ray Lynch at the Bay Pointe Country Club, tells a great story.

"We were at the 16th hole, and it was raining," Tom recalls. "Ray's son, Tim, hit the ball and we both said we'd had enough, folded our umbrellas and started back to the cart."

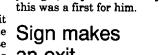
That's when Tom decided to try just one more. "Ray said OK, so I took a four iron and knocked the ball 158 yards," Tom says

"It hit the green, rolled to the pin and stuck between the pin and the cup."

Right about then, the wind picked up. "It moved the pin and the ball fell in," says Tom. First prize for the event,

which raised over \$200,000 for Boysville, was a 1997 Ford Escort from Mel Farr Automotive Group.

Tom's shot was the contest's See FYI, page 8A



Maybe it was snapped up by some thrifty shopper who couldn't resist the fact that there was no price tag on it, but folks at the friendly neighborhood church thrift shop at Lakepointe and Kercheval in the Park would like their sign returned.

"It's just a little sign, base about 2-1/2 feet long, four metal posts about 3 feet high holding a painted black and white 'ENTRANCE' on top," says Grace United Church of Christ volunteer Margaret Simon.

"Our customers watch for it and know we're open for business," she says. After 30 successful years of being carried up the basement stairs of the church every week, the sign was gone at day's end the last week in June.

"It's like an old friend," says Margaret. "We sure would like to have it back."



decay

During the 1800s and early 1900s, the federal government built about 2,000 lighthouses over 100 of them in Michigan — to shine their lights and protect ships from rocky shores.

The government also supplied the lighthouses with modern lenses and equipment and built caretakers' houses nearby. Radar, modern communications and other innovations have since rendered many lighthouses obsolete.

Since 1939, the Coast Guard has been in charge of maintaining the nation's lighthouses, but keeping them in shape has often been a losing battle. "Many of them have been abandoned by the authorities and are falling victim to vandalism and the elements," reports Tim Harrison, editor of the monthly publication, Lighthouse Digest

Selling lighthouses could be a win-win situation for all concerned.

Private investors have the incentive to improve the value of their property, the government that would collect revenue on lighthouses converted from a drain on the treasury to taxpaying private enterprises, and all those people who don't want to see historical treasures disintegrate through public neglect.

Since the 1960s, however, federal law has made it almost impossible for the government to sell any lighthouse ---

they can be taken away when a lease expires.

To help preserve lighthouses and to persuade the authorities to give them to museums or other local groups, the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association was formed in 1982. So far, Washington isn't doing much listening.

Giving obsolete lighthouses to museums or preservation organizations would certainly be better than letting them decay further.

But private, for-profit entrepreneurs might in many cases make the best of all caretak-

"Private owners, the government thinks, may not maintain the lighthouses properly," observes Harrison.

We are left with the peculiar argument that even though the nation's lighthouses are steadily deteriorating, they can't be sold to private owners because they might let them deteriorate further.

Experience with private ownership of lighthouses suggests a promising potential for privatizing at least some of those still owned by the government.

Before the 1960s, a number of them were sold to private individuals.

Most of those owners. including some in Michigan. have taken excellent care of their property.

The Mendota Lighthouse, for example, is a well-kept

the Sand Hills Lighthouse over 35 years ago.

He refurbished the eight bedrooms, all with private baths, and now rents out the rooms in both summer and winter.

Frabotta brags about the cross-country skiing in the winter and the view of the scenic Northern Lights from the tower during the summer.

"People love to come here to see a part of history," Frabotta says.

There's a larger lesson to be learned from all this.

America's dwindling supply of lighthouses presents us with both a case study in the shortcomings of public ownership and a heartening prospect of what private enterprise might do if given the chance.

To Washington, concerned citizens should send a clear signal: Sell the lighthouses.

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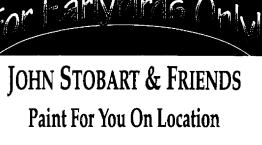
Cardinal rule: Just stay put

Brent and Kay Smith always have an extra guest when they sit out on their patio lately — a pinkish-red lady cardinal who nests just over their heads in the spokes of their outdoor table umbrella.

The Farms couple is completely charmed by the idea. "She's the most trusting little soul," says Kay. "She just stays in the nest and looks down on us as we're having cocktails."

A bright red cardinal can usually be found keeping an eye on things from a nearby fence. "The female is very nice about it all, but we can't take our umbrella down," Kay says.

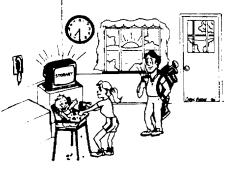




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"When we stand for praise, she gic accounts for American stands. When we sit for Express in Atlanta, wore a instruction, she sits. She's modest body suit to act as one amazing -- so well behaved, a friend to everyone, and never building a temple to Zeus. makes a sound in church."

No nudes

is good nudes Meanwhile, in the church, it's business as usual for If you saw last Friday's open-Pastor Henry Reinewald, his ing of the Olympics you know wife, Berna, and their 10that the simulation of nude year-old Airedale (named athletics that Steve Landuvt

every Sunday," Margaret says. very proper director of strateof eight ancient Greek athletes

> FYI had a lot of fun with the advance story, but all Steve's Pointe friends can still respect him the morning after. In fact, being chosen out of 22,000 volunteers for this decidedly tasteful performance was quite an honor.

"We're proud of him," says mom Sylvia Landuyt, of the Park.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council places a bond issue on November ballot

took part in wasn't that much

of a shocker after all: Steve, a

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week lion.' approved a ballot proposal that, if passed, would raise up to \$4.2 million for the repair and purchase of equipment for ers because of the need for the at Ghesequiere. the city's municipal park system.

"The council authorized, contingent on voter approval, the and improvements to city issuing of up to \$4.2 million in parks will have expired at the bonds for park improvements," said city manager Pete Thomas.

"Should the voters approve ties is real, said Thomas. the bond issue in November, the city's recreation commission will then set up a list of is over 20 years old and needs spending priorities, and the major repairs, he noted. council will review the list and In addition to the poo determine just what expenditures are needed.'

Just because the ballot proposal would authorize the council to issue up to \$4.2 million in bonds doesn't mean that fixed up. the council would issue bonds in that amount, said Thomas.

It is quite conceivable that the council could issue bonds for a lesser amount after deciding that not all proposed park projects are really needed, he said.

the council into a specific dol- each.

lar amount," Thomas said. bond to, at the most, \$4.2 mil-

repairs, and because two bonds that were used to make repairs

end of 1997.

Woods municipal park facili-

city's pool at Lake Front Park In addition to the pool filtra-

tion system, the pool heater also needs repairs, Thomas said. The roads and parking bays

at Lake Front also need to be Other needs noted by the jects."

council when it approved the ballot issue include a new gate house and fence at Lake Front Park, as well as a new walking path and lights for the park, a second basketball court and additional boat docks, which "The proposal does not lock will cost an estimated \$6,000

The priority list also calls for "It does limit the size of the the installation of a second chute on the park's water slide, ground safety cover as needed Mayor Robert Novitke said at all play areas in the park, an the council decided to place the in-line skate/ice rink at Lake ballot proposal before the vot- Front and an in-line skate rink

This would go where the issued in the 1970s and 1980s shuffle board court currently is located.

All out-of-date equipment at all city parks would be replaced and the tennis courts The need for repairs to at Lake Front Park would be resurfaced and all rest room facilities at the park would be The filtration system of the brought up to federal standards for use by the disabled.

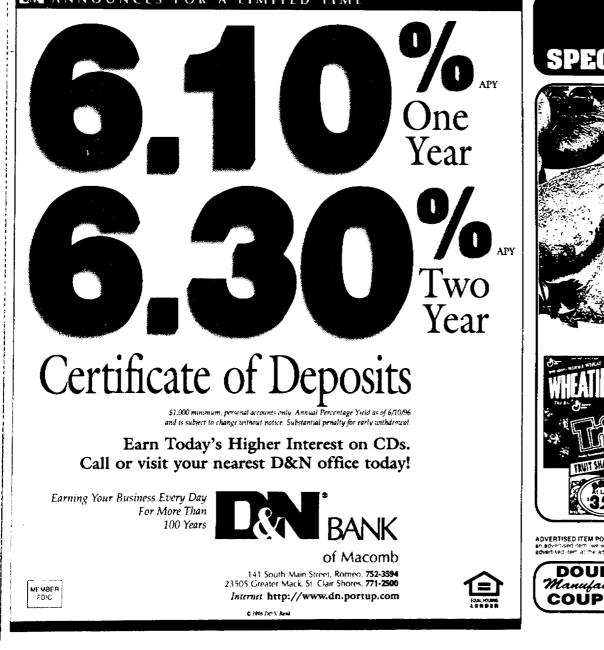
> "There are a lot of things that need doing and a lot of things we would like to do at our parks," Thomas said. "The voters will have the chance in November to appropriate the money needed for these pro-

Thomas said that the interest rates on the bonds would be determined at the time the bonds would be issued, and he said that market forces determine those rates, making it impossible for him to estimate what those rates would be at this time.











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5 candidates seek GOP nomination for 1st district state House seat

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The retirement of William Bryant Jr. means that for the first time since 1970 there won't be an incumbent running for the office of state representative in the First District.

The district encompasses part of the eastside of Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and is traditionally represented by a Republican. The primary election to determine who will represent the parties in November is on Aug. 6. Elaine Hartmann of Grosse Pointe Farms is the only Democrat running in the primary.

Five people are running in the Republican primary. They are Timothy Beck and Paul McCarthy of Detroit, Andrew Richner and Philip Tannian of Grosse Pointe Park and Sue Radulovich of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Grosse Pointe News contacted all five Republican candidates and gave them a questionnaire with 10 questions to fill out. The paper also invited candidates to submit samples of campaign literature.

Realizing that 10 questions can't get the flavor of campaign, candidates were also asked to submit statements covering issues not asked about in the questionnaire.

Candidates were asked questions concerning such contro- nomic development commitversial topics as abortion, legalized gambling, funding for sports stadiums, education, Party because he feels it has local courts and campaign finance reform.



Beck

Timothy Beck Beck is a Detroit resident and is founder of Michigan Benefit Providers, a company specializing in the sales and services of HMO/PPO coverage for corporate medical benefits.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Detroit, Beck belongs to several organizations, including the Detroit Athletic Club, the Economic Club of Detroit, Christ Church Grosse Pointe and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

When asked if he would vote to make abortion illegal, Beck replied no. He would most like to serve on judiciary and ecotees. He said that he would like to restore balance to the become captive of special interests, and has gotten away

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan JULY 15, 1996

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher Councilmembers Waldmeir, Kaess, Gandelot and Kneiser.

Those Absent: Councilmembers Wilberding and Gaffney.

Also Present: Messrs., Robert Hotchkiss, Counselor; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Wilberding was excused from attending the Meeting.

Councilman Gaffney was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on June 10, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on June 27, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on June 27, 1996, were approved as submitted.



seat in many years, Beck said

that he can say, with moral

McCarthy from the ideals advocated by Detroit. As the first Republican goal.

Republicans like Teddy from Detroit running for the Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln seat in many years, Beck said and William Milliken.

development is important reconciliation is very impor- and believes consenting adults given the proximity of the tant, and that he is the candi-should be allowed to spend Pointes and Harper Woods to date who can best work for that their time and their money as



Richner

When asked about legalized gambling in Detroit, Beck said that he has no moral and ideo-Beck said that economic authority, that urban/suburban logical objections to gambling



Tannian

they please. But he also believes that casinos and other forms of gambling are misguided attempts to improve Detroit, and are no substitute for infra-See HOUSE RACE

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The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on July 3, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on July 3, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. William Fisher, 448 Fisher Road, to construct a one story and two story addition to the rear of their residence; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kissel, 41 Christine, to install a circular driveway in the front yard of their home; adjourned the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. James Rauh, 346 Moselle Place, to Monday, August 19, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Skau, 254 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, to install a circular driveway in the front yard of his home.

The Council approved the request of Gabrielle Wenzler to erect a 6 foot high fence on her property located at 449 Allard Road.

The Council schedule a Public Hearing for Monday, August 19, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the request for resident and guest only permit parking on Muir Road between Kercheval Avenue and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, subject to proper notification of homeowners

The Council engaged Malek & Associates to commence with plans for facade renovations at the Farms Pier Park.

The Council approved the funding request for the Municipal Court Defense, in the amount of \$6,008, to the caretaker, Grosse Pointe Shores

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file

- Public Safety Department June, 1996.
- b. Building Department Quarterly Report.
- c. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be hold for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN.

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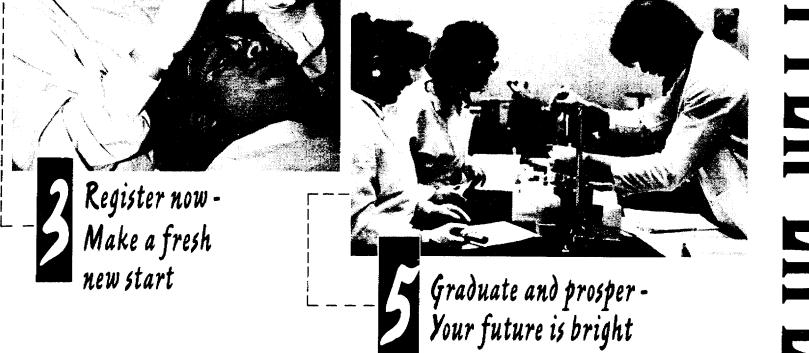


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structure development, friendly business climate and lower taxes.

Beck does not see a lot of benefit from schools of choice within intermediate school districts, and believes that would create a lot of red tape and administrative burdens.

As for government funding of new sports stadiums, Beck said mittees that would have the that just as the state or other governmental bodies pay for roads and other infrastructure the Grosse Pointe municipal around factories, it would be appropriate for them to do the same for a new stadium.

Beck fully supports the Grosse Pointe court system because he feels that government closest to the people is the best kind, and sees no need to change the status quo.

This philosophy also leads him to conclude that many programs currently sponsored by the federal government should be run by local and state governments, provided funding, as well as responsibility is shifted to these levels.

efforts to limit the caps on ated by the federal governproblems in Detroit, but would idea. He believes that it will like to take some time to see only amount to 50 different like Ontario residents receive how already chartered schools are working before going further.

As for campaign reform, Beck believes the wealthy and powerful will always have the inside track, and the best we can hope for is strict disclosure Pointers desire a status quo. of where campaign funds come from so that the public can wishing to eliminate the caps make an informed decision on on charter schools, McCarthy who they want to represent said that he, as a Republican, them

Paul D. McCarthy

McCarthy lived in the Pointes for many years, and currently resides in Detroit. He is publisher of the Pointe Post, is a graduate of St. Paul High School and the University of Detroit.

An active member of the community, McCarthy has belonged to the PTO, Little League and the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club.

When candidate McCarthy classes for Central Michigan example perhaps parking conwas asked if he would vote to University. make abortion illegal, he answered the question indirectly by saying that the state house has no power to outlaw abortion thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court, but that he would vote against state funds paying for abortions.

McCarthy said that he would Association. like to serve on the education and judiciary committees greatest impact on Grosse Pointe. He is for maintaining court system as it stands, believing that if it isn't broken, don't fix it.

McCarthy opposes the extension of legalized gambling in tion, judiciary or the budget Michigan. He also opposes the committees. She is a strong concept of schools of choice tricts because he feels running away from neighborhood schools will not solve the education problem.

not on a privately owned one.

would be worse than the current ones because of a lack of

funding. Grosse Pointe, said McCarthy is change. He thinks most

In the case of Gov. Engler supports the governor, saying that the jury is still out on charter schools.

McCarthy's view on camthere always seems to be a need for additional reform. Sue Radulovich

An attorney in private prac-Community College trustee. classes in Detroit area MBA generated by a stadium, for

Radulovich is a member of several bar associations, including the state bars of municipal courts are a good Michigan, California and idea. While recognizing that Illinois, as well as the United States Supreme Court Bar, the Radulovich noted that Pointers Detroit Bar Association and must go to the 36th district Women the Lawyer's

Radulovich said she would suits over \$1,500. not vote to make abortion illebecause they are the two com- gal because she believes in the mayors simply want their Constitutional right to privacy. She does not believe in gagging doctors, showing photos, parental consent or waiting periods.

As for committee assignments, Radulovich, if elected, would like to serve on educabeliever in education, supports within intermediate school dis- lower taxes, and as a trial attorney for 15 years, would like to fully utilize her background in the legislature.

Radulovich does not believe McCarthy would vote to that the question of legalized spend state dollars on a pub-licly owned sports stadium, but matter. While it can be an enjoyable recreation activity, it problem of sewage contami-As for the state assuming can be addictive and destruc-Beck supports Gov. Engler's control of programs now oper- tive socially. She would support that the Park's flood problem the proposition only if chartered schools in respect to ment, McCarthy opposes that Michigan residents received a substantial portion of revenues programs, many of which revenues from the Windsor casino.

She said that gambling basically shifts entertainment rev-The biggest problem faced by enues around and would oppose it if developers were the only ones to benefit.

Radulovich believes in schools of choice within a district, but not between districts. When education is funded through local taxes, she thinks it's unfair for outsiders to benefit from the higher millage

rates of other communities. As for stadium funding, paign finance reform is that Radulovich is a strong believer in economic development for races in which attorneys who Detroit, and supports providing government support for contributions often receive building the necessary infratice, is a former Wayne County structure to support private lars in court work, especially enterprise efforts. But taxpay- in probate court. Attorneys She is a graduate of the Detroit ers deserve to be compensated should be able to make contri-College of Law and teaches law with a percentage of revenues butions of only \$100 or less.

essions

Radulovich said that she does not think Grosse Pointe's they generate revenue, court in downtown Detroit to sue and defend against law-

She said that the Pointe power and their mini-kingdoms, and that there is no need to have five courts, five police departments. and fire Consolidation of these resources is what she believes would best serve the community

Radulovich said that some programs would best be served by being run by the state, as opposed to the federal government. She cites welfare and education programs as an example.

As for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' greatest problem, Radulovich believes it is high property taxes and the nating Lake St. Clair. She said is a major concern for residents in the city's flood zone.

As for Gov. Engler's eliminating caps on charter schools, Radulovich said that she does not support his education program. She would fight to reinstate adult education funding. She said that many people do not appreciate the value of education when they are teenagers, and to deny people an education because they are over 20 is an outrage. Her goal is to make high quality education available to every state resident

Radulovich said that campaign reform is a high priority with her. She said that is especially the case with judicial give judges over \$10,000 in hundreds of thousands of dol-She believes that only individuals should be allowed to contribute to campaigns. This should apply to all levels of governments. Politicians are supposed to represent the people. By limiting contributions to individuals, Radulovich believes a lot of the corruption that goes on and it is important to boost the average citizen's

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Church.

faith in the system. Andrew Richner

Richner is Grosse Pointe's representative on the Wayne County Commission. He was an attorney prior to running for office and served on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. Richner has received the endorsements of the five Grosse Pointe mayors and the five city councils as well as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce

graduated from the He University of Michigan Law School and attended U-M for his undergraduate studies. Richner belongs to several legal associations and attends Pointe Memorial Grosse

When asked about whether he'd vote to make abortion illegal, Richner said that he believes that life begins at conception and that all human life deserves protection. On the other hand, he said, the Supreme Court has ruled abortion legal so he would work within that framework to protect life. So yes he would vote to make abortion illegal.

Richner said he would like to serve on the tax policy, judiciary, conservation and environment and Great Lakes committees. He believes a lower tax burden promotes economic growth, he would focus on court reorganization as a member of judiciary committee, and would be able to help protect water quality.

Richner believes that it is important to protect the tradition of local school boards so that they have the means and flexibility to provide the best education.

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He would also be interested in serving on any committees dealing with district reapportionment, because he thinks the Pointes and Harper Woods should be in the same congressional district.

As to the question of legalized gambling, Richner said that he does not believe it is a panacea for the economic problems of depressed areas. He also said that gambling has high social costs that create as many problems as it might solve.

He would not support any pro-gambling legislation without voter approval.

Richner said that local school districts should not be forced to accept out-of-district students because taxpayers in one district should not have to subsidize students from another district.

But if local districts desire, they should be given the right to administer entrance exams to students who wish to attend their local schools

precedence over a new stadi-

He did say that road improvements around a stadium are the proper responsibility of state government.

Richner said that he, since 1991, has been a strong supporter of the Grosse Pointe's municipal court system, and will oppose any effort to eliminate it. Stating that the closer the

decision making process is to the people, the better the those decisions will reflect the will of the people, Richner said that not weakened. many federal programs, like welfare, should devolve to the states

are more familiar with local honest people, because dishonconditions and as a result are est people will always find a better able to allocate scarce resources.

problem facing the Pointes and Harper Woods is finding ways didates seeking office. to revitalize Detroit.

competitive to attract new jobs. This might be done through

tax incentives and strict sentencing laws to keep violent felons off the streets.

Richner said that as a Republican, he supports Gov. Engler's efforts to eliminate caps on the number of charter schools. He said that fully supports the charter school concept and the charter school legislation passed two years ago. He does want to make sure that existing public schools are

In regard to the question of Richner believes the best way State and local governments to prevent abuse is to elect way around the rules.

The best way to elect honest Richner sees the biggest people is for candidates to give voters the full facts about can-

Greater penalties for not dis-

evant information to voters before they cast their ballots. Philip G. Tannian

A former FBI agent and commissioner police for Detroit, Tannian is an attorney in private practice.

He graduated from Notre Dame College and the Detroit College of Law

Tannian also served as a Wayne County prosecutor for two years in the 1960s. He has received the endorsement of retiring First District repre-

sentative William Bryant Jr. When asked if he would vote campaign finance reform, to make abortion illegal, Tannian said that yes he would.

The committees he would most like to serve on are the judiciary and the appropriations committees, and when the time comes, the redistricting committee after the 2000 census.

Tannian feels that the The fortunes of the Pointes closing campaign finance infor- appropriation of funds should

The Pontiac Silverdome, said and Harper Woods, to a large mation in a timely fashion reflect the state's priorities, Richner is a perfectly fine facil- extent, said Richner, depend on should be enacted and a prohi- which he feels are education, ity for football, and a number the economic vitality of bition against contributions in crime response and the lowerof spending priorities that take Detroit. So it is very important the last days of the election ing of taxes. Redistricting is to find ways to make the city would be helpful in getting rel- important because it can keep the Pointes and Harper Woods in the same district.

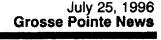
Tannian said that he opposes legalized gambling.

of choice, Tannian said that which crosses over from education should not be a Detroit. The district's repremonopoly and that parents should have more choices.

funding for a new sports stadi- tice system. um in Detroit, but not in unlimited amounts.

He supports the current municipal court system in the number of charter schools. Grosse Pointe. A district court In terms of campaign finance would not mean improved ser- reform, he believes in the prinvice, but he thinks it will mean ciple of providing information increased costs

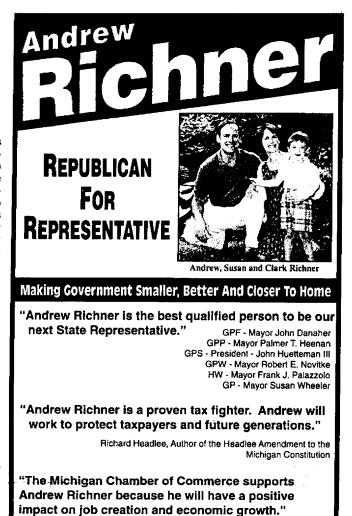
Tannian thinks the state field between the two major should assume responsibility parties should be kept level.



for programs that are currently under federal jurisdiction. But federal dollars should follow the change to state responsibility, and there must be no federal oversight.

The biggest problem faced by the Pointes and Harper Woods is crime, said Tannian, both As to the question of schools locally generated and that sentative should fight to strengthen the justice system Tannian supports public and particular the juvenile jus-

> As a Republican, Tannian said he supports Gov. Engler's efforts to eliminate the caps on to the public, but the playing



Rich Studley, Senior Vice President, Michigan Chamber of Commerce

"The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce believes that Andrew Richner is the best candidate to help lead our State." Sarah Hubbard, Director of State Government Relations for the

Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce



Henry Ford did indeed have a better idea

By Burton Folsom

nary year of Ford's achieve- world. ment, we ought to pause to remember what he did, and

world. In 1896, the automobile was of Detroit fixed a speed limit of be unable to own one.' eight mph for almost a mile around city hall. Convicted first Model Ts in 1909, he was was not driving America's first 1920, he sold over one million cars. They were, as Ford Model Ts. Prices fell as fast as observed, "a rich man's toy" or, sales rose. The first Model Ts as Woodrow Wilson claimed, a were barely under \$1,000 each, "new symbol of wealth's arro- but by 1920 Ford had cut the gance.

Henry Ford changed all that. ly \$3,500 today. Anyone strolling by 58 He didn't invent either the the morning of June 4, 1896, scheme he so brilliantly would have seen a strange employed to churn out cars by on his rented garage. He had great multitude." When he ing gamble: he doubled wages and to spoil a good thing by just started his first gas-pow- built the Model T, he "put and reduced working hours. changing it." He purportedly ered car and it was too big to fit America on wheels" and made through the door. In this cente- Michigan the car capital of the

Ford was an entrepreneur and, as are most entrepremarvel at how it changed the neurs, a visionary as well. His all-American car had to be "large enough for the family." It such a novelty that few people had to be "constructed of the other than a handful of tinker- best materials by the best men ers had even set foot in one. In to be hired." And it had to be 1903, the year the Ford Motor "so low in price that no man Co. went into business, the city making a good salary [would]

> When Ford cranked out his price to a mere \$355 — rough-

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"The payment of five dollars a once said that customers could day for an eight-hour day was have any color of car they one of the finest cost-cutting wanted, so long as it was black. moves we ever made," Ford That kind of thinking had wrote in the early 1920s. The made history out of the horse wage policy reduced turnover, improved morale, and brought some of the best workers to his to the Model T. By then, the plants in Michigan. Ford even new Chevrolet from General hired thousands of handi- Motors had a water-pump coolcapped workers, including ing system, an oil gauge and bedridden patients who happi- other new features. And, the

lines in their rooms. To Ford, the issues of mini- was over. speeders paid \$100, which was well on his way to fulfilling his mum wages, maximum workment.

Only when he became comfrom the top. "It is strange," he Policy.

and buggy makers. In 1927, it would do the same

ly screwed nuts and bolts new Chevys came in a variety together on mini-assembly of colors.

The era of Ford's dominance

Henry Ford didn't always get about two months' wages for an vision. Sales that year were a ing hours, the hiring of work- it right, but he got it right average American worker. But, modest 18,000; by 1913, he ers, and the pace of industrial enough times to rank as one of the "average American worker" almost reached 250,000; in productivity should be resolved the greatest business geniuses productivity should be resolved the greatest business geniuses by the market, not the govern- the country has ever produced.

> Burton Folsom is senior felplacent with the Model T and low in economic education at refused to innovate did he fall the Mackinac Center for Public



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sight: Henry Ford, ax in hand, the millions. But he did, in his shook the industrial world to ent. There is a tendency to

wrote in 1926, "how, just as Ford's ingenuity took the soon as an article becomes suc-Bagley St. in Detroit early in auto or the mass production assembly line method of pro- cessful, somebody starts to duction to new heights of pro- think that it would be more ductivity and efficiency, but he successful if only it were differ-

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5 Republicans, 4 Democrats seek open county commissioner seat

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

With current First District Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner running for the state House seat being vacated after 26 years by the retiring William R. Bryant Jr., nine candidates have filed to run for the open seat on the county commission.

The general feeling among all of the candidates is that the county commission needs to keep county executive Ed McNamara's spending in check.

All but Democrat Christopher Cavanagh are opposed to the 1/4-mill parks tax that was placed on the Aug. 6 ballot.

The First District covers the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of northeast Detroit.

On the Republican ballot, in alphabetical order, are:

Gail Kaess

Gail Kaess, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been an elected Pointe Shores, is an attorney. councilmember with the city of He earned a bachelor's degree Grosse Pointe Farms since from Hillsdale College and a 1980. She is director of inter- law degree from the Detroit governmental relations in the College of Law. Lubera says he Wayne County executive's office. She is a former president of the Michigan Municipal League and former chairman Council Michigan of Governments).

Kaess earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State issues important to taxpayers," University and was the 1993 Lubera said. "Another reason Taubman Fellow in the John F. is that I believe in a sound fis-School Kennedy Government Harvard at University.

"My 16 years on the Farms council, my membership on their checkbooks. If I am electstate and national boards and ed, I will bring to Wayne committees dealing with local County a pro-growth, fiscally government issues and my pro- conservative agenda. fessional position as director of intergovernmental relations the salaries and perks for with Wayne County have provided me a knowledge base and Simply put, they are outrabroad perspective on problems geous. They are almost double facing local governments," Kaess said. "It is a logical progression for me to move to the that in these days of fiscal county commission level.

pressure to delegate more not the taxpayers.' authority and funding to the states and local government for implemented closer to the people they serve. As that happens, local government will be made more accountable for the programs' success. The challenges, therefore, are greater and that appeals to me.

To ensure First District residents get the most for their county tax dollars, Kaess feels it is important the district's county commissioner be a ıs huilder



Kaess

flict of interest in her running county, tion, but she said that she the county level. would quit her job in the executive's office, as well as resign

Robert Lubera

Robert Lubera, of Grosse is seeking the open county commission seat for a number of reasons.

"One is that I feel the Wayne SEMCOG (Southeast County commission has ignored our district for far too long and that we need a representative who will fight for the of cal house. I've always found it disturbing that politicians think they are the only ones who do not have to balance

> "Finally, I am appalled by Wayne County commissioners. those of other commissioners throughout the state. I feel

tax dollars home that First bachelor's programs which can be better District residents pay to the Oakland University.

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Lubera

suggests for the county commission posi- streamlining government at my home for more than 30 bureaucracy that is now preva- thing from her Farms council seat, if lent," he said. "One way I Republican leadership for our she wins the general election. would attempt to accomplish district and I am willing to

> County. policy and plans to submit artipolicy and plans to submit arti-cles to the newspapers letting suggests "privatizing county residents know what he and the commission are doing.

"This will allow taxpayers to view information regarding current issues, legislation and voting history of the commissioners," he said.

Reducing the county's spending levels can be achieved, Lubera said, by reducing waste and inefficiency.

"I believe that county government should end the practice of awarding no-bid con-tracts at Metro Airport. This type of action leads to inefficiency and favoritism." Lubera said. "Furthermore, the Wayne County commission currently spends \$6.3 million annually, including salaries, benefits and staff of about 75 employees. This is outrageous and it must be stopped."

Patrick Petz

Patrick Petz, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is a sales representative for Skidmore Inc., a restraint, the first sacrifice design art studio serving the "Congress is under enormous must come from the politicians, advertising industry. He is a councilman for the City of In order to bring more of the Grosse Pointe. Petz earned a

from degree



Petz

"This community has been time to David Cavanagh. years," Petz said. "I feel this is "We must cut red tape and an opportunity to give some-ireaucracy that is now preva- thing back. We need this is by exploring privatiza-tion programs for Wayne strengthen our community."

In an effort to make sure Lubera favors an open-door First District residents get the services where it makes sense and to centralize control of county activities and programs wherever possible."

If elected, Petz hopes to serve on the parks and recreation committee and the road commission committee.

To keep county spending levels in check, "diligent moni-toring of existing infrastructure to identify when replace-ment or upgrading is necessary to maintain acceptable levels of service and quality," Petz said. "Ballooning staffs is a problem all organizations face. I view the position of Wayne County commissioner as a stopgap to government without control."

David Pochmara David Pochmara, of Harper Woods, is a former city councilman for the city of Harper Woods. He ran unsuccessfully for county commissioner in 1988 and 1990, losing each



Pochmara

He said that Andrew Richner's decision to vacate the county commission seat influenced his decision to run. 'I saw an opportunity to con-

tinue the conservative philosophy at the county level,"



Stempfle

Pochmara said. "With the victory for the taxpayer when I won my case, I wanted to be a strong public advocate for conservative values.'

The case to which Pochmara See COUNTY RACE

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Picky, Picky, Picky



"This is my experience, my strength and my reputation,' she said. "It is not enough to merely vote 'no' on issues as has been done most recently. The First District's vote must be positioned as necessary to carry an important issue. A tie-breaker, a deal-maker, a conduit to other political leaders and organizations outside county government; these I plan to bring to the table.

"If the First District can be dismissed as not relevant to moving the agenda, we will never get a return on the taxes we pay for county government.

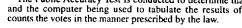
Among the committees on which Kaess hopes to serve if elected will be the appropriation committee and public works, roads and airport committee.

"The airport is a major economic development project which will enhance the image of this region, add jobs and bring business investment and expansion," she said. "The condition and quality of roads and other public infrastructure influence decisions made by businesses to locate in or move from a region.'

The county commission budget is "clearly out of control," Kaess said.

"I would work very hard to impress my colleagues that commissioners' perks, staffing levels and pay are out of line relative to the total county budget," she said. "I can promise that I will not vote to enhance my commission office using public money and will try hard to influence the thinking of others who do."

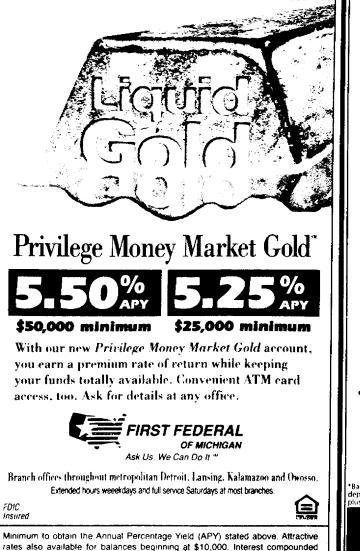
Kaess said there is no con-



PUBLIC NOTICE

city of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk



Obituaries

ters, Mrs. Penny Pitts and many of her childhood years on Mrs. Cynthia Winland; two Grosse Ile. She attended Colby sons, grandchildren.

Pointe Memorial Church grandchildren. Columbarium. Those wishing to honor Mr. Ehrlich may contribute a remembrance of him to be shared at his Aug. 4 memorial service, or they may make a contribution to the Henry Ford Health System Hospice, 25000 Mack, Suite be made to the Michigan 400, St. Clair Shores, Mich., Humane Society, 7401 48080.

Nancy Griffith Peirce

A funeral service was recently held in Florida for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Nancy Griffith Peirce, who died on Thursday, July 18, 1996, in Delray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Peirce is survived by her daughter, Jane P. Wood; three granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters. She

was predeceased by her hus-band, Robert T.B. Peirce. Mr. Ehrlich, 83, was born in Memorial contributions may be made to the R. Thomas B. Peirce Memorial Fund, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield,

Mass., 01342.

Elena Ackerman

Army during World War II, A funeral service will be held serving as a lawyer's assistant. in the A.H. Peters Funeral Mr. Ehrlich was the owner of Home in Grosse Pointe Woods the Sta-Dry Chemical Co., and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July active in the school system, 27, for Grosse Pointe Woods serving as president of the resident Elena Ackerman, who Maire School PTA, and was a died in Orlando, Fla., on long-term member of the Saturday, July 20, 1996. Grosse Pointe South Dad's

Mrs. Ackerman, 82, was called Helen by her friends and was born in Lithuania. She worked for the Grosse Pointe ued to collect tickets at South school system for many years as a art instructor.

Mrs. Ackerman is survived by her son, Edward; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Peter. Interment is at Resurrection

State University for both sport-Cemetery in Clinton Township. He coached hockey in Grosse

Barbara V. Conway A funeral service was held in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, July 24, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Barbara V. Conway, who died on Saturday, July 20, 1996, in Mount Clemens General Mount Hospital of Emphysema. Mrs. Conway, 68, was born

Room for many years. Mr. Ehrlich is survived by

his wife, Patricia; two daugh- in Philadelphia, and spent years before retiring. Interment is at the Grosse loved spending time with her Mrs. Conway is survived by

her daughters, Linda Conway Shuker and Sara Conway; two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul. Memorial contributions may

Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48211.

Benjamin N. Hall Jr.

A Masonic memorial service under the auspices of Revere Woods Lodge #538 was held on Friday, July 19, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Benjamin N. Hall Jr., who died of cancer in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, July 17, 1996.

Mr. Hall, 72, was born in Detroit and attended Grosse Pointe High School before entering the U. S. Army, where he served in the 740th Tank Battalion in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Mr. Hall was an electrical superintendent for Grosse Pointe Park and belonged to many organizations, including the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1146, and the Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan Pillar Lodge #526.

Mr. Hall's interests and hobbies included bowling, boating and politics. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean.

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

Charlotte Elizabeth Haberkorn Court

A private family service was recently held for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Charlotte Elizabeth Haberkorn Court, who died in her home in East China Township on Friday, July 19, 1996.

Mrs. Court, 78, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of for a pediatric surgeon at Children's Hospital for 25

An active member of society, Mrs. Court was a member of William and David; a Junior College. She was an Sigma Gamma, and volunbrother, Wallace; and nine active supporter of the teered at their downtown clinic Michigan Humane Society and for many years, working with Humphrey Tocco. children with polio.

Mrs. Court is survived by her daughters. Elizabeth Court, Martha Nunley and Nancy Wirth; two sons, William Court sons, Paul Jr. and Van; and six II and Thomas Court; a sister Constance Nichols; a brother, George Haberkorn; seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, William; two sisters, Mary Margaret and Frances; and a brother, Henry.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Clair County Library, Large Print Books department.

Mr. Tocco is survived by his wife, Betty J. Tocco; two sisters, Angeline Wesich and Ann Marie Maniaci; and a brother,

traveling.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mary Grace Command A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed in St. Paul Catholic Church Friend of the Court for many in Grosse Pointe Farms on years in the paternity division. Wednesday, July 17, for Farms resident Mary Command, who died in the Bon a volunteer for the League of Secours-St. John Senior Community Center in Detroit on Sunday, July 14, 1996.

in Detroit and educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in

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Detroit. She graduated from Marygrove College and studied English at the University of Detroit, where she earned her master's degree.

Ms. Command worked for many retail stores, including B. Seigels and J.L. Hudson before taking a job as an analyst for the Wayne County Juvenile Court. She later worked for the Wayne County An active member of the Grace community, Ms. Command was Catholic Women, the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, the Christ Child Society, WTVS Television

Ms. Command, 82, was born See OBITUARIES, Page 15A

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of

Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack

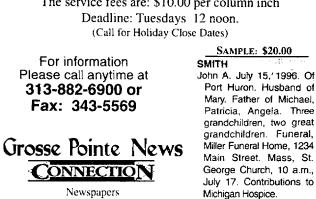
Plaza, on Monday, August 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Richard

and Kim Attee, 1060 S. Renaud, who are appealing the denial of the Building

Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to their

residence at 1060 S. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was

denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard set back as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) (c) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend. Louise S. Warnke G.P.N.: 07/25/96 City Clerk BEGINNING SOON IN THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS AND THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS WE WILL INCLUDE A DEATH NOTICE SECTION. Placement will include information submitted by family and friends. The service fees are: \$10.00 per column inch Deadline: Tuesdays 12 noon. (Call for Holiday Close Dates) SAMPLE: \$20.00 For information SMITH



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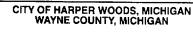
Paul G. Tocco

Paul G. Tocco

A scripture service was held Chas. on Friday, July 19, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul G. Tocco, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, July 15, 1996.

Mr. Tocco, 69, was born in Detroit and was the owner of a wholesale produce company. He was also a veteran of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Tocco was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club as well as a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Fruit Hillsdale College. She worked Vendors Association. He enjoyed deep sea fishing and



OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF SUCHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Wooks in ounty of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 6, 1996 from 7:00 AM, to 8 P.M. for the purpose of electrodates for the following office:

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William G. Ehrlich

William G. Ehrlich

held on Sunday, Aug. 4, in the

home of Penny Pitts for City of

Grosse Pointe resident William

G. Ehrlich, who died on Monday, July 15, 1996, in the

Henry Ford Continuing Care

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and gradu-

ated from Wayne State University in 1934. He attend-

ed Boston University School of

Theology and the University of

He was in the United States

Club. He served on the Grosse

Pointe School System's strate-

gic planning board, and contin-

football and basketball games

Mr. Ehrlich was grand mar-

shal in the 1981 South home-

coming parade, and was known

for his trips to the University

of Michigan and Michigan

Pointe for five years and base-

ball for 15 years, and helped

organize the first girl's field

hockey team in the Pointes.

Mr. Ehrlich was a member of

St. Mark's Methodist Church

as well as Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church where he

volunteered in the Toddler

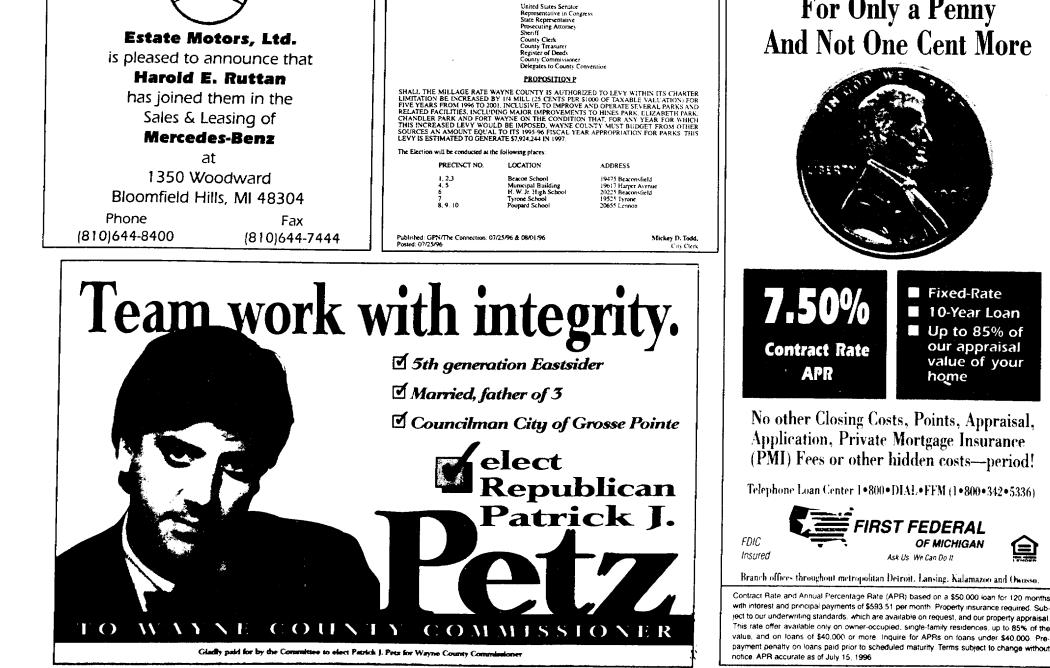
ing and educational events.

until 1991

Center in Harper Woods.

Michigan Law School.

A memorial service will be



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Seniors

15A

Resident gives gift that can be 'opened' daily

ing Christmas gifts, thanks to ing Christmas gifts, thanks to "I'm very happy here," the generosity of one of the res- Andrews said. "My friends all idents.

The reason is that every day they can now turn on their TV sets to a wider variety of programs that entertain, inform and keep them in touch with events, people and places.

are available through direct Andrews with a dozen roses TV, which was donated by and a champagne toast. Senior Community resident Irene Andrews.

wanted to have more channels to watch, so I decided to get it."

The Senior Community thanked Andrews and her family, including her daughter and son-in-law, Joy and John Williams of Grosse Pointe Park, by hosting a reception in

A fan of mystery shows such neighbor to all," said Judith

Residents at St. John-Bon as Matlock and Perry Mason, Smith, CEO of the Senior also turn on their TV to learn Secours Senior Community are Andrews says she is glad her Community. "Life will be more about daily events and notices as excited as if they were open- gift pleased so many residents. pleasant for residents through at the Senior Community, such her generosity."

> Direct TV provides residents with many additional channels. Among their favorites are the movie channel, which shows many classic films, and a channel that features classic TV shows.

A special VCR channel These new viewing options her honor and presenting enables residents to view the same video, ranging from to an instructional session, on "Irene has been a very good any set at the facility.

Balduck

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play at one end of the Village

In addition, residents can skilled care.

as the menus, birthdays and activities.

Direct TV enhances the Senior Community's comprehensive activities program which includes bridge, bingo, outings, musical sing-alongs and live entertainment.

Located at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit, the Senior entertainment to travelogues Community provides a continuum of care including residential living, assisted care and



Holding a box of roses in appreciation, St. John-Bor Secours Senior Community resident Irene Andrews is flanked by daughter and son-in-law, Joy and John Williams, of Grosse Pointe Park. On the fair right is Judith K. Smith, CEO of the Senior Community.

Friday Night Live and Saturday, Too in the Village on July 26-27

Mountain

traditional

Friday Night Live and and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Too return to the on Saturday, July 27. Village this weekend when about 40 stores take to the streets and sidewalks with and seasonal items of all sizes the their merchandise.

and shapes will be marked Ramblers, The event runs from 5:30 to down to make room for fall American string band, will 9:30 p.m. on Friday, July 26, merchandise.

White elephants, remainders

Soc hop gives support to area seniors On Saturday, July 27, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will pro-ing tickets of this year's raffle on the following day at 2 p.m. vide free entertainment in on the following day at 3 p.m. front of Jacobson's in the Prizes include \$500 in cash,

Obituaries

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and the St. Paul Altar Society. She also was a devoted assistant in the religious education Capuchin Monastery, 1740 department of St. Paul School Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., and was also a member of the 48207. Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Golf Club.

Ms. Command is survived by sister, her Shumaker; three nephews, Edward, Thomas and Peter Shumaker; five great nephews; and a great-niece.

Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Academy of the Heart, Sacred -1250Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48304.

Elaine Granville Jacobs

A funeral service was held at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church in Detroit on Thursday, July 18, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Elaine Granville Jacobs, who died of cancer on Sunday, July 14, 1996.

Mrs. Jacobs, 48, graduated from the Wheaton Academy, and the Grace Hospital School of Radiologic Technolgy, and Siena Heights College with a degree in hospital adminstration. Mrs. Jacobs worked as an Xray technician and ultrasonographer for many years at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was the head supervisor of the ultrasound department at St. John Hospital in Detroit and taught ultrasound at the college level, where she received awards for her teaching ability. Mrs. Jacobs enjoyed traveling with her husband, antique collecting and interior decorating. She also enjoyed the company of her many friends. Mrs. Jacobs is survived by her husband, Fran Jacobs; her mother, Mary Granville; a sister Chervl: and two nieces. Memorial donations may be made to the Wheaton Academy in Wheaton, Ill. Interment is at a family plot in Barnsborow, Pa.

Tickets cost \$5 for six tick-

Beyond the great sales, there while SOC (Services for Older will be food and entertainment. Citizens Inc.) will hold its be the Michigan Humane cert on the plaza. "Dancing in the Streets" gala During Friday Night Live, at the other.

> Two dozen prizes, including and a night at the Whitehall of a raffle.

Society and a City of Grosse SOC will hold its raffle at 3 Pointe fire truck.

Saturday, Too will be a con-\$500, a nine-inch television tinuation of the sidewalk sale. At 1 p.m., kids of all ages will Hotel in Chicago, will be part be treated to the wit and warmth of Ron Coden, Josh

Also featured on Friday will White Jr. and Jef Fisk in con-

p.m. at Jacobson's Kercheval entrance at St. Clair.

Kercheval, between Neff and Cadieux, will be closed to vehicle traffic.

For more information, call 884-8075.

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Benjamin A. Capp

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, July 22, for Grosse Woods Pointe resident Benjamin A. Capp who died of a stroke on Thursday, July 18, 1996, in the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Mr. Capp, 91, was born in Ashtabula, Ohio and was the owner of the Marble Co.

Mr. Capp is survived by a daughter, Gloria Seavitt; two sons, Benjamin and Stanley; a sister, Mary Domizi; eight grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren. He was prede-

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science and a master's degree

High School in Birmingham,

and in Ann Arbor, Mount

Clemens and Southgate. For

the past 10 years, Horowitz

has worked as both adminis-

trator and teacher in an all-

girls school in Elizabeth, N. J.,

as well as a part-time instruc-

tor at Farleigh Dickinson

She is returning to Detroit with her husband, Larry. They

Dominican is the only allgirls school in the city of

Detroit. The high school is dis-

tinguished as a college-

preparatory institution and is

considered a viable alternative

have two grown children.

She has taught at Marian

in education.

University.

Schools



Farewell

A farewell dinner honoring George Panarites, right, will be held on Sunday, July 28, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, in St. Clair Shores. He and his wife, Athie, are moving to Chicago. The Panarites are known by many families in the Grosse Pointe Public School System as well as the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

George taught at Mason Elementary School and Pierce Middle School. He retired in 1991. Since then he has focused his efforts on serving as chairman of the Eastpointe Nursery School and is continuing his many years of leadership to the Assumption parish council, choir, and the building, stewardship and education committees. George was instrumental in the establishment of the Assumption Cultural Center and its programs, which have become a family center for the entire community. For more information, contact the Assumption office at (810) 779-6111.

Dominican school and academy in Detroit Dominican High School and bility for faculty development Academy in Detroit will be and student education. opening the school year in a

As an alumna, DeYonker's more recent experience was as The Adrian Dominican sponexecutive director for the sored institution's board of Beginning Experience, an trustees has chosen Sister international grief resolution Tarianne DeYonker of Grosse ministry for separated, Pointe Park as its first presi- divorced and widowed men and dent and Rosemarie Horowitz women and their children.

with both president and princi-pal has precedence in Detroit good match between what at University of Detroit Jesuit Dominican needs at this time High School as well as about 25 and the gifts I have to offer. I percent of secondary schools am very excited about this opportunity and look forward Leadership responsibilities to working with the new leadership team members, the faculty and staff, board members,

responsibility for external rela-A native Detroiter, Horowitz tions, marketing, fund raising grew up on the southwest side of Detroit, where she attended

Horowitz will take responsi- Holy Redeemer grade and high

Park resident named as first president of

s the new principal. A 35-year member of the The administrative model Adrian Dominican congrega-

parents and students.'



Tarianne DeYonker

for any girl willing to be eduschools. After graduation she cated for leadership and willing to place herself in a caring environment.

> did interviews and research, and completed their news stories by a 5:30 p.m. deadline.

Entries were judged by a panel of professional journalists, including: Alex Cruden, Bradford and Joanna mentors for small groups of Firestone, The Detroit News; Michigan Chronicle; Sandra

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junior at Grosse Pointe South ism students who received During the day, professional High School, won the Gold more than \$4,000 in scholar- journalists, representing area ships and prizes at a May 22 newspapers, television and Detroit Free Press; Christina ship in Focus: HOPE's 12th luncheon.

The day-long competition, held April 25, attracted 103 held April 25, attracted 103 students. All were given a Mitch Kehetian, Macomb high school juniors and seniors morning tour of Focus: HOPE. Daily; and Robert McTyre, who were chosen by their jour- Then the budding journalists student and Grosse Pointe nalism or English advisers. chose their Focus: HOPE top- Birdiett, Oakland Press

One student's view of Focus: HOPE

By Mark Conrad

shimmer beneath his dark 1967 riots in Detroit. Its misbrow and he explodes into a sion is simple, yet the steps to smile at the mere thought of achieving it are complex. what his future may hold.

Gay, 34, said that after years founded the Gay, 34, said that after years founded the program," of partying and bouncing from explained Josaitis, "and that job to job, Focus: HOPE has goal remains the same today: given him the chance to launch to build a just society with his career. More importantly, it black and white people workhas given him the courage to ing together." dream.

schooling I will have the cre- one-half week program dedidentials I need to choose the cated to improving students' job I want. We're talking career academic skills. He now hopes turing engineering this year. now, a new beginning. I feel to enroll at the Machinist "When I was told about the now, a new beginning. I feel to enroll at the Machinist like a kid with a new toy." Training Institute and work

Focus: HOPE, an organization which includes a children's center, an elementary school, a food prescription program and vocational training facilities, was founded by the

The eyes of Joseph Gay Eleanor Josaitis following the

"We had one goal when we

Gay is a recent graduate of "I'm tired of settling for Focus: HOPE's Fast Track pro-jobs," he said. "When I finish gram, an intensive seven and Training Institute and work toward a possible bachelor's or

Rev. William Cunningham and master's degree at the Center for Advanced Technologies.

new way.

women

as the new principal.

and public relations.

Accolades

See story below.

will be shared between the two

DeYonker will have overall

Mark Conrad, a City of

Grosse Pointe resident and a

Medal and a \$2,000 scholar-

annual Journalism Olympics.

Dan Leinert, a University

of Detroit Jesuit High School

Woods resident, was among 12

finalists awarded \$50 each in

the competition. They were

among 15 high school journal-

"This program has allowed me to set goals for myself," Gay said. "And once I complete one, I'll start another. I know today that life is not a game ne, but life can be fun. Ten years from now, I could see myself owning my own company, or instructing others

about what I've learned." Juanita Robinson, who is currently a candidate in the Center for Advanced Technologies, will receive her bachelor's degree in manufac-

program, I was taking care of See AWARD, page 17A

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the Primary Election to be held on August 6, 1996, will be carried out on August 1, 1996, at 2.30 P.M. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 1961? Ilarper Asenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and non-partisan candidates for the following United States Senator

NOTICE OF **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

Representative in Congress State Representative Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds County Commissione

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PROPOSITION P

SHALL THE MILLAGE RATE WAYNE COUNTY IS AUTHORIZED TO LEVY WITHIN ITS CHARTER LIMITATION BE INCREASED BY 1/4 MILL (25 CENTS PER \$1,000 OF TAXABLE VALUATION) FOR FIVE YEARS FROM 1996 TO 2001, INCLUSIVE, TO IMPROVE AND OPERATE SEVERAL PARKS AND RELATED FACILITIES, INCLUDING MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS TO HINES PARK, ELIZABETH PARK, CHANDLER PARK AND FORT WAYNE ON THE CONDITION THAT, FOR ANY YEAR FOR WHICH THIS INCREASE LEVY WOULD BE IMPOSED, WAYNE COUNTY MUST BUDGET FROM OTHER SOURCES IN AMOUNT EQUAL TO ITS 1995-96 FISCAL YEAR APPROPRIATION FOR PARKS. THIS LEVY IS ESTIMATED TO GENERATE \$7,924,224 IN 1997.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

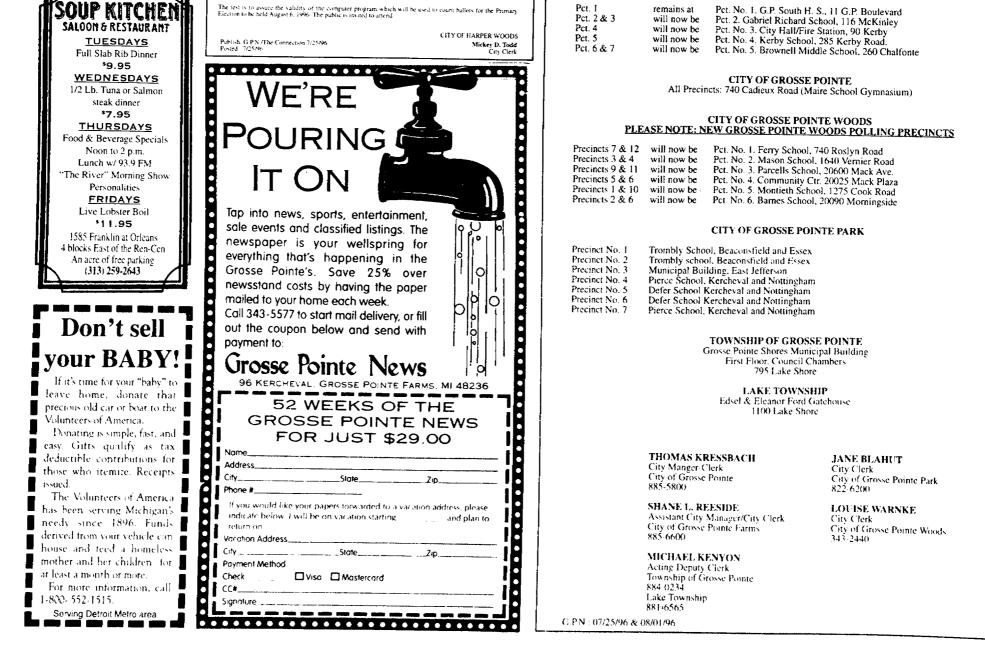
IMPORTANT NOTICE GROSSE POINTE FARMS & GROSSE POINTE WOODS HAVE CONSOLIDATED THEIR PRECINCTS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS PLEASE NOTE: POLLING LOCATIONS HAVE NOT CHANGED

SCHOOL NEWS

radio stations, volunteered as

attended Marygrove College where she earned a bachelor's degree in history and political ics,



Schools



'Back' again

Geoffrey and Damien Famelart of Courcouronnes, France, from left, and Mike Naughton, right, of Grosse Pointe Park, had some fun last week making banana splits behind the counter at Alinosi's Ice Cream and Candy in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Famelarts and the Naughtons became friends after their children participated in the French-American Back-to-Back student exchange program in 1994. The program, coordinated through the Grosse Pointe Public School System, involves sending a group of American children to France for three weeks and, in exchange, hosting French children in America for three weeks. Mike Naughton stayed with the Famelarts in their hometown, which is 40 miles south of Paris, and Damien stayed with the Naughtons. While visiting Michigan, the Naughtons took the Famelarts to Greenfield Village, Eastern Market, a Tiger baseball game and attended a Music on the Plaza concert in the village. The Naughtons plan to visit the Famelarts in France next summer and, among other things, attend the World Cup Soccer tournament.

Award

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my kids and collecting welfare. That's it. Focus: HOPE has given me a chance to upgrade my education and the skills I'll need to support my family," she said

Just down the street from the technical facilities, a woman in a black leather jacket and faded jeans hobbles into a supermarket on crutches

Her eyes are bright and hopeful, but she wears an expression of frustration on her face which seems to show that she has endured too much in her young life.

She picks up a package of dried potato flakes, drops it, and stubbornly refuses help in picking it up.

She assumes her place at the checkout line at the food pre-

scription program. Funded pri- development Department of Agriculture, the program provides senior citizens, children and "at-risk" mothers with food supplements.

In 1995, it distributed more than 23 million pounds of food. "You see these people?" asks Sam Collins, a volunteer who has spent more than ten years working with Focus: HOPE. "Some of these people can't hardly survive without this program. It gives them help and it also gives them hope, because they can only do so much if they're on Social Security or welfare.

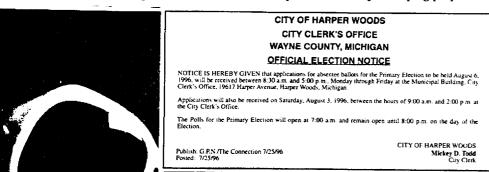
According to Collins, Focus: HOPE has transformed a "pit" into a center for personal

and social marily by the United States progress, the result of "the heart and souls" of 850 employees and more than 45,000 volunteers.

> The progress is sure to continue, as the program continues to shine in the national spotlight. President Bill Clinton visited the facilities at Focus: HOPE in March 1994, and the Microsoft Corp. recently granted \$1.5 million in sofware and technological materials.

> More important than the grants or the 100-percent placement rate of its graduates, however, is the attitude that permeates the environment

One 20-year-old volunteer described the "self-satisfaction from just helping people.'



Paul McCarthy, Sue Radulovich, Andrew Richner and Philip Tannian-WHAT DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN? **Politics And Education**

As of this writing, not one of my honorable opponents has taken a clear, written position on the critical question of education in this community. Why not? Well, your guess is as good as mine.

The fact is, the Michigan House of Representatives is now controlled by one Republican vote. Whoever is elected to succeed Representative Bill Bryant, could have the power to make or break the Grosse Pointe Schools.

I believe The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Schools represent the finest America has to offer in public education.

Can the same be said for some other urban and suburban systems?

The challenge in education today, is how to enhance and preserve the best and at the same time, stabilize and upgrade that which is clearly not working.

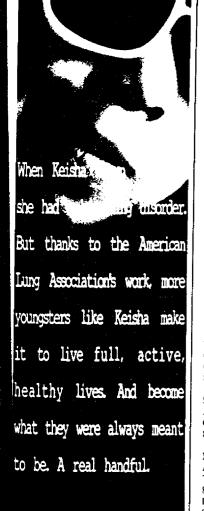
My position on education is simple. I will consider with an open mind, any rational means of improving what is not working in other places. This includes charter schools, limited use of vouchers and increased support for mental health care, to break the dysfunctional family cycle. I will never support a one size fits all approach or any measure that could destabilize one of the finest public school systems in America.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?



Elena, Tim and Maria Beck

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT

For The

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To Be Held On

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to house or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1996. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, August 3, 1996, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1996 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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is referring is the recent circuit court decision to refund part of the transfer tax property sellers had to pay. In the early 1980s, the county commission increased the transfer tax above the level approved by the state Legislature.

In making sure First District residents get the most for their tax dollars, Pochmara suggests scaling down county government.

"If Wayne County is out of the golf course business and tracts are bid competitively, the airport business, we will be able to fund programs that the Metro Airport expansion. I will county is actually responsible for; prosecuting crime, keeping ty services, especially the criminals in jail, etc.," he said.

Pochmara also favors abolishing the office of the register of deeds and transferring the duties associated with the office to the county clerk's office

Pochmara said he would like to serve on any committee concerning crime, "because of my past experience as a public safety supervisor," said the former supervisor of security at the Renaissance Center.

Mary Ellen Stempfle

Mary Ellen Stempfle, of the City of Grosse Pointe, current-

ly an elected trustee of Wayne County Community College. Stempfle, who earned a bachelor's degree urban planning Michigan from State University and a master's degree in management and supervision from Central Michigan University, is running for the county commission

because "I felt it was imperative to have a Republican candidate who meets local, not regional concerns," she said. "Residents of the first district need to receive maximum benefits from their tax dollars and independence from the county executive, Ed McNamara." In making sure First District

residents get the most for their tax dollars Stempfle said she will fight all tax increases.

"First District residents are sending about \$3 in taxes to Wayne County for every \$1 received locally," she said. "I want to make sure that all conespecially the \$1.6 billion fight for our fair share of coun- Stempfle said, "I have experi- Jerome Cavanagh. Cavanagh roads, which are in deplorable condition.

If elected, Stempfle would like to serve on the board of commissioners' ways and means committee. This is where the budget

process begins," she said. "I would scrutinize expenditures to make sure taxpayer dollars are wisely spent. She would also like to serve

on the roads, airports and public services committee and the senior citizens affairs committee,

"The bulk of tax dollars are spent for these services," she said of the roads, airports and public services committee. "I fear that contracts for the \$1.6 billion Metro Airport expansion will not be competitively bid and that cost overruns will be foisted upon the taxpayers. I would make sure that the contracts are competitively bid for all services.

About the senior citizens,



Cavanagh

services for our seniors."

the Wayne County commission.

They are, in alphabetical order:

Cavanagh

Christopher

sioners.

ence in public and private attended the University of political favors to return to speagencies that assist seniors. I Dame and the cial interest groups, thus Notre would make sure that we get University of Michigan. He has ensuring fiscal integrity and our fair share of money and worked for former Detroit responsibility," he said. councilman Jack Kelley and Stempfle favors supporting was appointed by former wage freezes and cutting staffs Detroit mayor Coleman Young and perks for county commisto manage one of the city's neighborhood city halls.

Hathaway

He lost to Andrew Richner Four Democrats are running in the 1994 county commission for the First District seat on race.

"I am running to continue my service to the community,' Cavanagh said, "and provide fiscal responsibility to my constituents.'

Scallen dent candidate who hasn't any

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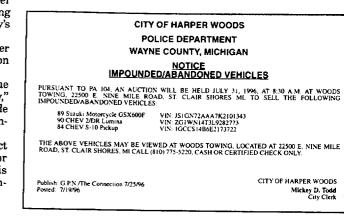
To prevent the county from excessive spending, Cavanagh favors taking the time to study an issue before spending money unwisely.

"My first experience with Detroit City Council showed that a good research and analysis department greatly improves fiscal integrity," he said. "As an elected official, I would try to facilitate private contributions for education and add more computers in our local school systems."

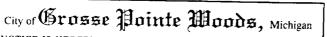
Daniel A. Hathaway

Daniel A. Hathaway, of Grosse Pointe Park, is an attorney. He earned a bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University and law degree from the University of See COUNTY RACE

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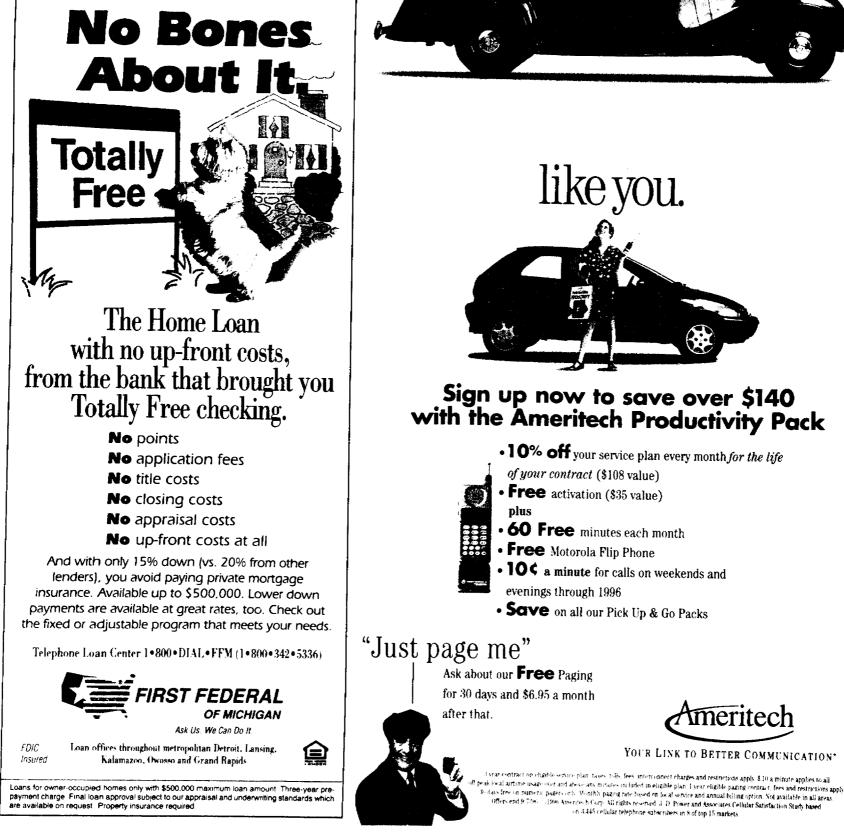
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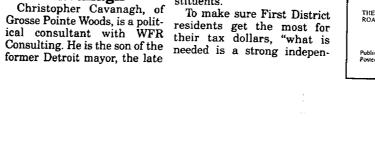


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, August 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Denise & Ernest Valentino, 685 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit at 685 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to the paved parking area in a residential district exceeding the maximum allowable front yard coverage as set forth in Section 6-12-3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend. Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

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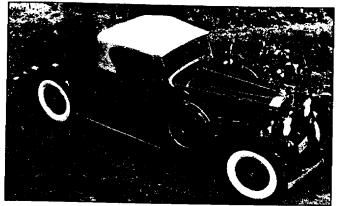
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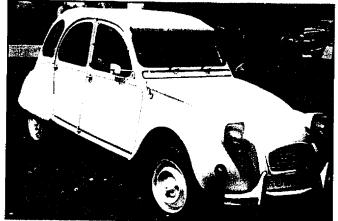
Meadowbrook classic car auction offers something for everyone

Autos

By Richard Wright



Close behind is this 1931 Cadillac V-12 Roadster with the trend-setting styling of Harley Earl's new "Art and Color" department at General Motors. It was the first year for Cadillac's V-12 engine. Its V-16 had been introduced in 1930.



One of the most unusual cars at the auction will be this Citroen 2CV, with front-wheel drive and horizontally opposed two-cylinder engine. The French car, introduced in 1948, was one of the most successful models ever, with sales of more than five million. But few were sold in the United States. Valued at \$4,000-\$6,000, it is offered with no reserve.

Considering how many auto Sunday, Aug. 4. enthusiasts and collectors live in this area, there are surprisingly few special-interest car auctions. But RM Classic Car Productions is trying to change that and has scheduled its third annual Meadowbrook Invitational Classic Car Auction on Aug. 2-3 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. The auction was a big suc-

cess last year, according to Mike Fairbairn, of RM Classic Car Productions, in part because it was a "no reserve" sale. A reserve is a floor the seller puts on his car under which he or she will not sell it. No reserve means it goes to the highest bidder, no matter what the price.

This year, RM plans to auction 150 cars, compared with 125 last year, most of them with no reserve.

"Although we're preserving our no-reserve emphasis, for 1996 we've decided to add a reserve sale option on Friday,' Fairbairn said. "Many of you

have told us you wanted to participate, but you weren't comfortable with our noreserve format. Our Saturday

sale continues to offer noreserve cars exclusively.' The auction, staged by RM Classic Car Productions Inc., of Canton, is unrelated to the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, except by timing and name similarity. The Concours at Meadow Brook near Oakland University is

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Hours of the auction are 4-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. RM held its first Detroitarea auction, "Springtime in Detroit," in April 1994 at the Novi Expo Center. With the expert help of Kruse International, the leading classic car auction firm in the world, the auction was judged by most a success. RM has staged the springtime auction each year since, along with "Autumn in Detroit," also at the Novi Expo Center, and the Meadowbrook sales at the

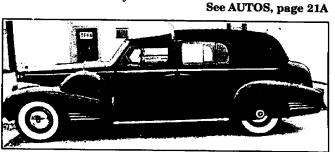
Northfield Hilton, concurrent with the Concours d'Elegance. Ed Lucas, Troy-based

Duesenberg restorer, Concours d'Elegance master of ceremonies and an expert in the classics of the '30s, noted that the RM auctions have offered a mix of cars heavier in the '40s, '50s and '60s than in the true classics.

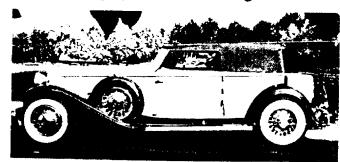
"The age group of collectors is changing," Lucas said. "People between 45 and 55 aren't as interested in the classics.

"Older cars require greater skill to keep them running, and parts may be hard to find," Lucas said. "Younger collectors remember cars from the '50s and '60s and they look for them."

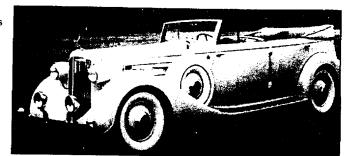
Detroit-area enthusiasts tend to know cars and to have lots of access to them, Lucas



body by Derham was an elegant swan song for the Cadiliac V-16 line.



Most valuable classic to go on the block at the RM Classic Car Productions Meadowbrook Invitational Auction Aug. 2-3 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy is this 1932 Packard 904 Convertible Victoria. No classic era body series is held in higher regard than this Dietrich V-windshield semi-custom. It will be sold with no reserve.



This 1930 Packard Twelve Convertible Sedan looks more modern than earlier Packards because that model year was the first to be designed as whole units. This was the top of the line for Packard. No reserve.



This rare 1936 Buick Business Coupe is an example of Very formal looking 1940 Cadillac V-16 Town Car with the restyled model line for 1936 that launched Buick's renaissance from the bad old days of the Great Depression. It is valued at \$15,000 to \$20,000. No reserve.





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Despite the graceful styling of this 1953 Kaiser Manhattan, the end was near for Kniser Frazer's spectacular foray into the automotive business. Valued at a bargain to go for \$15,000 to \$20,000. No reserve. basement \$4,000-\$6,000, it will be offered with no reserve.

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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM**

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Interim Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, August 5, 1996 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the conference meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend. Jack Ryan

Secretary, Board of Education

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said. There are dozens of car clubs here and they meet, have shows and go cruising. It is a lot easier to go cruising in a relative modern car from the '50s than an aristocratic but more primitive classic from the '30s. For one seeking a "cruiser" or a special interest "driver," this RM auction is the place to go.

No-reserve auctions are interesting because they attract both the high-roller investors who are looking for a particular car and know it will be sold and folks on a budget who are looking for a bargainbasement way to acquire an interesting collectible car.

Most of the cars to cross the block Aug. 2-3, including some of the most valuable, will be sold with no reserve. Five cars expected to draw bids of \$100,000 or more will be sold, three of them with no reserve.

The two most valuable cars to be auctioned are a 1932 Packard 904 Convertible Victoria, expected to attract bids of \$180,000-\$210,000 and a 1931 Cadillac V-12 Roadster, expected to bring \$170,000-\$210,000. The Packard will not have a reserve, the

Cadillac will.

The other three top-valued cars are a 1930 Packard 725 Dual-Cowl Phaeton (no reserve) expected to sell for \$145,000-\$175,000, a 1940 Cadillac V-16 Town Car with body by Derham, expected to bring \$125,000-\$150,000 and a 1935 Packard Twelve Convertible Sedan (no reserve) valued at \$100,000-\$120,000.

If the top bid on that noreserve Packard 904 Victoria is \$18,000 instead of \$180,000. it will be sold for that. That's why no-reserve auctions are exciting.

But don't count on bargains like that. The bargains are more likely among the lowerpriced offerings, such as an elegant yellow 1934 Ford Cabriolet, or a dark red 1936 Buick Business Coupe, or a smartly styled two-tone green 1953 Kaiser Manhattan, or a black and red 1959 Mercury Monterey convertible, or a rare 1969 Citroen 2CV or a 1961 Chevrolet Corvette.

The bids won't be as big on these cars, but they will be spirited. Any of these cars would be just right for cruisin' the Boy or cruisin' North Woodward.



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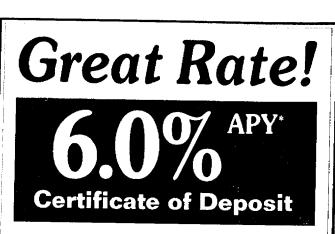


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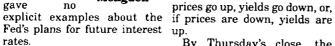
Fed chairman Greenspan calms markets

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By Joseph Mengden Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan testified last Thursday, July 18, at his semiannual meeting before the Senate Banking Committee. Anxious Fed-watchers hung on his every word as he delivered his prepared testimony.

It's amazing how some ana-

lysts heard one thing, and others heard something almost opposite. As usual in his public statements Greenspan Mengden



economic growth of recent sharply, carrying the stock months should moderate later market up too. Stocks, meathis month. Then he warned that the Fed might have to Industrials (DJI), jumped raise interest rates anyway to avoid a surge in inflation.

"The economy is already producing at a high level, and bond market and the stock some early signs of pressure on resources are emerging, espe-cially in the labor market," Greenspan said.

LTS thinks this remark was aimed directly at the upcoming rally as analysts tried to figure credit ratings (from best to auto/labor negotiations. Treasury bond participants interpreted Greenspan's remarks to mean that an increase in interest rates is not imminent, and the bond markets rallied

The 30-year Treasury bond, rates, rose 1 3/16 (or 1.1875 closing at 5426.82, off 83.74 points) in price, causing the points for the week, or 1.5 perbond's yield to decline to 6.92 percent from 7 percent (an important psychological barrier). It is important for bond



rate of interest (called the billion shares traded. "coupon" rate, expressed in percentages), an increase in year on Griswold Street in the market price (based on par = 100, per single \$1,000 bond) causes a reduction in "yield" (also expressed in percent), and vice versa. So when a bond investor says

a bond is "up," you should ask LTS means 'Let's Talk Stocks,' if that means price, or yield? The teeter-totter is that if bonds, prices go up, yields go down, or, Treasuries?" up

Thursday's close, the By sured by the Dow-Jones 87.30 points or 1.62 percent, to close at 5464.18.

On Friday, July 19, both the market took gas from profit taking (from Monday's lows) and some overall backing and filling. The bond market gave back about 2/3 of Thursday's out chairman Greenspan's double talk. The stock market, down slightly at the opening,

just drifted all day. Looking back over the previous week, the stock market struggled, but could not buy back all of Monday's collapse. cent.

By itself, the week was not the U.S. Treasury cannot sell newsworthy except

LTS remembers his first total NYSE volume of less than one million shares.

LTS has often been asked: "If why do you talk so much about especially U.S.

Earlier in this article we referred to the 30-year Treasury Bond as the bell-He did say that the robust bond markets had rallied wether of long-term interest rates. Why? Because only U.S. analyze and publish credit ratings on various types of bonds: Moody's Investor's Service; Standard & Poor's Ratings Service Inc. For corporate and municipal bonds, they issue worst) of AAA, BBB, CCC, etc.

But U.S. Treasury securities there is no risk of default, in the United States. The U.S. Constitution specifically reserves the right to issue currency to the federal governissue their notes as currency, under tight regulation). Even if to 3 percent.

for new bonds to refund some Monday's collapse, plus the maturing old bonds, it could former chairman of the board investors to remember that record-breaking volume of 2.5 pay off the old bonds in cash of First of Michigan.

(currency). Not so for IBM, duPont or General Motors.

Historically there has developed a "normal" interest rate charged for a one-year riskless loan. Over the centuries, such loans were made at a "rent" of 2 to 3 percent, plus the anticipated rate of inflation.

In medieval times, the charging of interest for lending 1950 — 10 a.m. open and 3 money (or cattle or foodstocks) p.m. close, half days on was prohibited in Christian Saturday and many days with and Arabic countries on religious grounds.

Soon money lenders found a way around this fiat, by discounting (deducting) the interest amount from the gross loan, and disbursing only the net amount. Thus no interest was added at maturity since it had been deducted at the beginning.

This upfront discount also increased the lender's "yield," Treasury securities are credit as follows: The Discount Rate risk-free. (Note that they are is 6 percent; term is one year; not risk-free as regards market net loan disbursed is 94 perprice changes.) There are three cent; therefore, the yield is 6 bond rating agencies which percent of 94 or 6.38 percent. the other way.

Thus the Crusades and most areas. of the Renaissance Wars were Group and Fitch Investors financed. Even today, the U.S. Treasury sells 3-month, 6month and one-year "bills" at auction on a discount basis. Last week's auction sold at a discounted rate of 5.49 percent are above all ratings, because and a bond equivalent yield of approximately 5.80 percent.

12 months' inflation were 3 with community service orga- ally rewarding to be chosen percent, then these bills were nizations to assure that finan- employee of the month," she sold at a true "rent" (inflation cial services needs are met." the "bellwether" of interest The week ended with the DJI ment (although at one time it adjusted) of 2.8 percent - a litpermitted commercial banks to the on the high side of the centuries-old historical range of 2

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a

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the highest evaluation attain- are convenient and offer a variable from the office of the ety of services. This is a won-Comptroller of the Currency, the federal bank agency that members to focus on family evaluates the lending, marketing and community outreach efforts at First of America and other area banks.

The agency periodically reviews these practices to make sure the banks are ascertaining the needs of the communities and offering products and services specially designed It beats the simple 6 percent to fit those needs, particularly in low- and moderate-income

> The rating signifies that regulators have confirmed that the bank is doing an outstanding job of meeting these

responsibilities, Cole stated. "Ratings aside, we believe community reinvestment is just good business," he said. held at the Mirage Banquet "All of our employees are If your estimate of the next encouraged to stay in touch

A significant emphasis on community development lending is a hallmark of First of gift. I feel as if I am a repre-America's strategies consistent with its community-based lending philosophy the bank render such quality service works closely with First of with care and compassion. America Development Corp. on many local projects.

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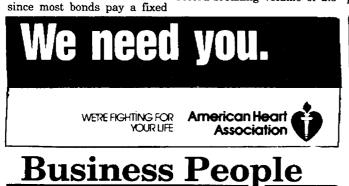
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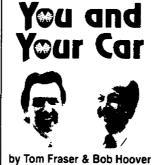
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"This means that as a First District representative, I will take an active role in attempting to make sure that all county contracts are awarded on a competitive bid basis as opposed to the current process, which at times allows no-bid contracts.' Hathaway said.

In an effort to reduce spending levels of the county commission, Hathaway favors studying "the possibility of reducing current staffing levels for the county commissioners," he said. "If possible, I would attempt to reduce the staffing levels and cut the budget for the commission in a commensurate amount. At this time, I do not feel the county commission is in need of additional funding for any departments, projects or services

Hathaway feels ways to decrease the commission's annual budget should be explored.

Tamika Kennedy (Tamika Kennedy did respond to the questionnaire the Grosse Pointe News mailed to all of the candidates in time to be considered for publication.)

Deanna Maher Scallen

Deanna Maher Scallen, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a volunteer consultant and advocate with Child & Family Advocacy Services, a program for parents of at-risk youths entering the juvenile justice system. Scallen assisted the U.S. Justice Department's

Fed chairman Greenspan calms markets

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By Joseph Mengden Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan testified last Thursday, July 18, at his semiannual meeting before the Senate Banking Committee. Anxious Fed-watchers hung on his every word as he delivered his prepared testimony.

It's amazing how some analysts heard

one thing, and others heard something almost opposite. As is usual in his public statements Greenspan Mengden gave no

explicit examples about the Fed's plans for future interest up. rates

months should moderate later market up too. Stocks, mearaise interest rates anyway to avoid a surge in inflation.

The economy is already producing at a high level, and bond market and the stock cially in the labor market," Greenspan said.

auto/labor interpreted remarks to mean that an just drifted all day. increase in interest rates is not imminent, and the bond markets rallied.

The 30-year Treasury bond, bond's yield to decline to 6.92 percent from 7 percent (an important psychological barrier). It is important for bond since most bonds pay a fixed



rate of interest (called the billion shares traded.

"coupon" rate, expressed in percentages), an increase in the market price (based on par = 100, per single \$1,000 bond) causes a reduction in "yield" and vice versa

So when a bond investor says bond is "up," you should ask LTS means 'Let's Talk Stocks,' if that means price, or yield? The teeter-totter is that if prices go up, yields go down, or, if prices are down, yields are

By Thursday's close, the He did say that the robust bond markets had rallied economic growth of recent sharply, carrying the stock this month. Then he warned sured by the Dow-Jones that the Fed might have to Industrials (DJI), jumped 87.30 points or 1.62 percent, to close at 5464.18. On Friday, July 19, both the

some early signs of pressure on market took gas from profit Moody's Investor's Service; resources are emerging, espe- taking (from Monday's lows) and some overall backing and filling. The bond market gave LTS thinks this remark was back about 2/3 of Thursday's municipal bonds, they issue aimed directly at the upcoming rally as analysts tried to figure credit ratings (from best to negotiations. out chairman Greenspan's dou-Treasury bond participants ble talk. The stock market, Greenspan's down slightly at the opening,

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newsworthy investors to remember that record-breaking volume of 2.5 pay off the old bonds in cash of First of Michigan.

LTS remembers his first year on Griswold Street in 1950 — 10 a.m. open and 3 p.m. close, half days on Saturday and many days with (also expressed in percent), total NYSE volume of less than one million shares.

LTS has often been asked: "If why do you talk so much about bonds. especially U.S. Treasuries?"

Earlier in this article we Treasury Bond as the bellwether of long-term interest rates. Why? Because only U.S. Treasury securities are credit risk-free. (Note that they are price changes.) There are three bond rating agencies which worst) of AAA, BBB, CCC, etc.

But U.S. Treasury securities are above all ratings, because there is no risk of default, in the United States. The U.S. specifically permitted commercial banks to issue their notes as currency, under tight regulation). Even if to 3 percent.

By itself, the week was not the U.S. Treasury cannot sell except for new bonds to refund some Monday's collapse, plus the maturing old bonds, it could former chairman of the board

(currency). Not so for IBM, duPont or General Motors.

Historically there has developed a "normal" interest rate charged for a one-year riskless loan. Over the centuries, such loans were made at a "rent" of 2 to 3 percent, plus the anticipated rate of inflation.

In medieval times, the charging of interest for lending money (or cattle or foodstocks) was prohibited in Christian and Arabic countries on religious grounds.

Soon money lenders found a way around this fiat, by discounting (deducting) the interest amount from the gross loan, and disbursing only the net amount. Thus no interest was added at maturity since it referred to the 30-year had been deducted at the beginning.

This upfront discount also increased the lender's "yield," as follows: The Discount Rate is 6 percent; term is one year; not risk-free as regards market net loan disbursed is 94 percent; therefore, the yield is 6 percent of 94 or 6.38 percent. It beats the simple $\hat{6}$ percent the other way.

Thus the Crusades and most of the Renaissance Wars were financed. Even today, the U.S. Treasury sells 3-month, 6month and one-year "bills" at auction on a discount basis. Last week's auction sold at a discounted rate of 5.49 percent and a bond equivalent yield of approximately 5.80 percent.

If your estimate of the next 12 months' inflation were 3 percent, then these bills were sold at a true "rent" (inflation adjusted) of 2.8 percent - a little on the high side of the centuries-old historical range of 2

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A rating of "Outstanding" is the highest evaluation attainable from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the federal bank agency that evaluates the lending, marketing and community outreach efforts at First of America and other area banks.

The agency periodically reviews these practices to make sure the banks are ascertaining the needs of the com- and munities and offering products and services specially designed to fit those needs, particularly in low- and moderate-income areas.

The rating signifies that regulators have confirmed that the bank is doing an outstanding job of meeting these responsibilities, Cole stated.

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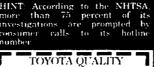
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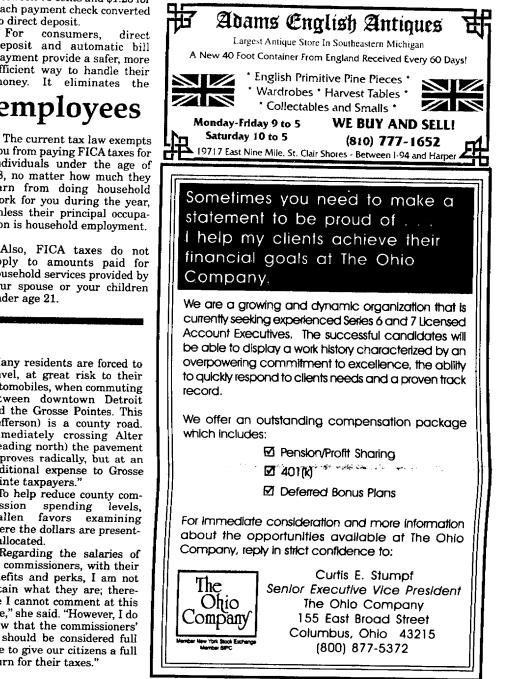
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you from paying FICA taxes for individuals under the age of 18, no matter how much they earn from doing household work for you during the year, unless their principal occupation is household employment.

Also, FICA taxes do not apply to amounts paid for household services provided by your spouse or your children under age 21.

investigation of the conditions muster enough support on any "Many residents are forced to issue to challenge the CEO travel, at great risk to their automobiles, when commuting "I will not be intimidated or between downtown Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. This 'bought off' as the 'swing vote,' which will make a substantial (Jefferson) is a county road. impact on the way county gov-Immediately crossing Alter ernment will be forced to do (heading north) the pavement business." Scallen cites repairing counimproves radically, but at an additional expense to Grosse "I have been intricately ty roads, protecting the child Pointe taxpayers.' care system, intensifying crime

To help reduce county commission spending levels, favors examining Scallen where the dollars are presently allocated.

"Regarding the salaries of the commissioners, with their benefits and perks, I am not certain what they are; thereer checks and balances are years that an even split exists repairs) was handled ade- fore I cannot comment at this within the Democratic caucus quately to ensure that all of the time," she said. "However, I do of 12 commissioners (six urban, citizens in the First District know that the commissioners' Assuring accountability in six suburban) and the three could travel safely without job should be considered full

tax dollars.

"This means that as a First District representative, I will take an active role in attempting to make sure that all county contracts are awarded on a competitive bid basis as opposed to the current process, which at times allows for no-bid contracts,' Hathaway said.

In an effort to reduce spending levels of the county commission, Hathaway favors studying "the possibility of reducing current staffing levels for the county commission-ers," he said. "If possible, I would attempt to reduce the staffing levels and cut the budget for the commission in a commensurate amount. At this time, I do not feel the county commission is in need of additional funding for any departments, projects or services.'

Hathaway feels ways to decrease the commission's annual budget should be explored.

Tamika Kennedy

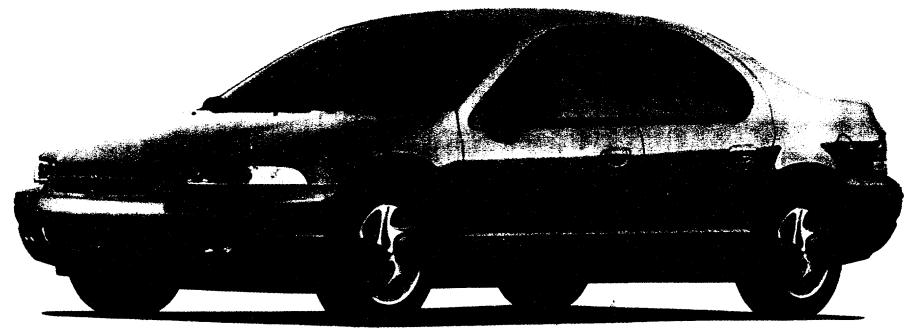
Kennedy (Tamika did respond to the questionnaire the Grosse Pointe News mailed to all of the candidates in time to be considered for publication.)

Deanna Maher Scallen

Deanna Maher Scallen, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a volunteer consultant and advocate with Child & Family Advocacy Services, a program for parents of at-risk youths entering the juvenile justice system. Scallen assisted the U.S. Justice Department's



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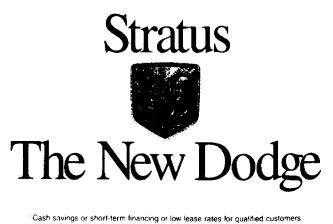


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<u>Consumers Digest</u> "A 1996 Best Buy." Car and Driver *"1996 Ten Best."* <u>Home Mechanix</u> "A 1996 Best Value." It's not only a driver's car, it's a ______ car expert's car.

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Features

AHA Junior Council plans 'Battle of the Bands'

By Chip Chapman Aug. 8, at the Grosse Pointe smoking dangers. War Memorial.

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer Four local bands will battle Grosse Pointe high school stu-Four local bands will battle Staff Writer Four local bands will battle Staff Writer Staff Writer Four local bands will battle Staff Writer Staff Writer Staff Writer School, Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South School and University Staff Writer School and University Staff Writer School and University School and University School and University School Staff Writer School



In the top row, from left, are American Heart Association Grosse Pointe board members Patricia Sikora and Barbara Denler. In the bottom row, from left, are Junior Council member Erin Jones, American Heart Association board member Jamie Spriet and Junior Council member Alexis Ramsey.

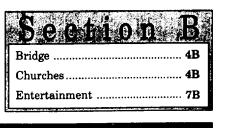
nm presents the evening show featuring donald deal, in person

STRAIGHT FROM THE RUNWAYS comes a dramatic collection of sleek gowns in sumptuous fabrics. Applause is in order for designers Carla Westcott, San Carlin, Vera Wang, Marian Clayden, Michael Casey, Mary McFadden, Badgley Mischka, and more.

MEET THE DESIGNER TODAY AND TOMORROW, July 25 and 26, as we feature his collection in the Couture Salon.



THE SOMERSET COLLECTION 2705 W. BIG BEAVER ROAD 810 643-3300



Last October, students from Association's Junior Council.

Council member Alexis Ramsey,

students

The AHA Junior Council has marched in the Village Association's Thanksgiving parade, held a "Jump Rope for Heart" fundraiser and

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for first place money Thursday, heart disease, stroke and Liggett School formed the Grosse Pointe." Jamie Spriet, AHA Grosse Aug. 8, at the Grosse Pointe smoking dangers. Institution's first American Heart The Junior Council goes into Pointe board member and elementary schools to teach the chairman of the Junior There are currently about 20 younger students not only to Council.

say no to drugs and smoking, but to avoid situations where drugs and cigarettes might be opportunity to make people welcome anyone who will put encountered. aware of the Junior Council." in the time," Ramsey said.

nity as a whole about the dan-political side of the smoking Soul and Al and the gers of drugs and smoking," issue. They met with state leg-Sharptones — will battle for said Junior

who will be a senior at South High School in the fall. "We thought

the Battle of the Bands would help reach not only the high school students, but younger as well."

cational programs, such as

dle schools, said outfor file, a major producer of eige "International control of the reasons to have Council member Regina rettes. "One of the reasons to have Chopp, also a senior-to-be at "They take it very seriously," the Battle of the Bands is the South high school. "That's why we targeted the eighth graders, have students from the high who are the class of 2000." schools, but we'd love to have thank them for helping us get

"The Battle of the Bands was involved — especially the mid-a joint idea between Barbara dle schools." Kristine Urrutia at the

Denler, War Memorial program In addition to Ramsey and American Heart Association at director and a member of the Chopp, other students taking a (810) 557-9511.

Jamie Spriet, AHA Grosse Meaghan Atkinson.

members in the Junior Council, "but a lot of us will be "They are using this as an graduating next year, so we "Our goal is to educate The Junior Council has trav- The bands - Emergency younger kids and the commu- eled to Lansing to learn the Grapefruit, Blue Falls, Rubber

> The prize.

second-place band will receive \$300; third place, \$200; and

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popular, Chopp said. "The bands

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Emergency Grapefruit, Blue Falls, Rubber Soul and Al and the Sharptones will battle of the Bands for a \$500 first prize.

Battle of the Bands

The second-place band will receive \$300; third place, **\$200; and fourth place, \$100.** Student tickets are \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door. Adult tickets are \$25.

Call the War Memorial at sponsored edu- (313) 881-7511.

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popular, so we should have a g o o d turnout." Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door for those under 21; \$25 for adults. the Smoke-Free Class of 2000. islators and a scientist who available at the War Memorial. "Smoking starts in the mid- was fired by Phillip Morris All proceeds will benefit the dle schools," said Junior Inc., a major producer of ciga- American Heart Association.

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Faces & places

Hudson's, Founders Junior Council present Fash Bash

Fash Bash '96, the 27th annual mid-summer benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be held on Wednesday, July 31, at the Fox Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m.

Special guest this year is RuPaul.

The focus of the evening in addition to scoping out everybody else's personal fashion statements -- will include a fashion show/entertainment/dance/theatrical performance.

This year's show will dramatize the fictional afterhours adventures of Helen, a be told in seven segments that integrate fashion, dance, entertainment and high tech special effects.

Other performers will include Francine Roche, Canadian-born French singer; Bob Scoggin, a one-man band: The Hornheads, a jazz/funk band; and singer Cynthia Johnson (known for her 1980 hit "Funky Town") and Ballet of the Dolls. a professional dance-theatre company.

A private reception with hors d'oeuvres buffet and live auction will begin at 5 p.m. at

young woman whose story will the State Theatre. An After Bash and After Glow will be held after the performance.

Fash Bash proceeds benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts. Last year's event raised

approximately \$350,000. This year's bash is expected to top \$400.000. The Founders Junior

Council is the largest auxil-iary of the DIA Founders Society and it has raised more than \$1.8 million for DIA acquisitions and programs during its 27-year string of Fash Bashes.

The Founders Junior Council also sponsors events

to promote the DIA to young adults, including previews of exhibitions, behind-the-scenes tours of the DIA, trips to museums, private collections and local artists' studios and a popular "TGIF" series that introduces new people to the museum.

Tickets to Fash Bash activities are \$150 (which includes the private reception, premium seats at the Fox, your name in the program, After Bash, valet parking and a special gift); or \$100 (reception, premium seats, After Bash and valet parking); \$35 (includes main-floor or mezza-

nine seating, After Bash and After Glow); or \$25 (balcony seating, After Bash and After Glow). Tickets are available through the DIA office by calling (313) 833-2323; through TicketMaster; or from the Fox Theatre. The Fash Bash hot line is (313) 833-0247.

Summer Splendor: A fundraiser for cancer research, Summer Splendor, an MCF Circle of Fellows event, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the home of interior designers Jack Perlmutter and Daniel Clancy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The benefit will aid the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and community outreach centers.

The evening will include a strolling buffet and an intimate look at one of the area's most beautiful homes.

Grosse Pointers who are host committee members include Lynn and Paul Alandt, Jan and Hugh Harness, Mary and Bob Matuja and Virginia and Robert Vallee.

– Margie Reins Smith



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Olympic wondering By the Rev. William C. DeVries

I did not like to lose. Still don't.

First Christian Reformed Church

In fact, I didn't like to come in second, or third, or 19th. This is true even though I had a lot - an awful lot - of practice coming in every place but first. I did have the privilege of being the best once in a great while, but usually I was like the vast majority of the Olympians. I watched others win praise for

their talents and performances. I was not the one. Now it seems all right to me to want to do my best, even to be the best. It helps to recognize that the best is always qualified by the group I'm with, and by the times I live in.

The best among 14-year-olds tends to be bettered by a new 14-year-old just a few years later. It is OK to desire to be best at something for a while.

But it does not seem all right to me to harbor anger or resentment toward others who are also trying to be the best.

I found in my younger days that it was nearly impossible for me to find any joy or peace in the accomplishments of others. I resented their victories. I gloated over their mistakes and defeats. I loved it when they did not succeed.

As I grow older I wonder if it is possible to not only want to be best, but also be truly happy when others are best.

The so-called Olympic spirit is a call to precisely this attitude.

It is a call to put out everything we can to be best. And then, wherever we land in the final tally, to look up and give honest thanks for all the talents and gifts of those around us.

We are urged to see the beauty and value even in those who beat us, to rejoice in their gifts of speed and endurance and persistence.

This, my friends, is the really tough work of training. Not the sprints, crunches, weights and repetitions, but the true discipline is to see the beauty and value in all our neighbors, even our competitors.

Interestingly, this is not an ancient Greek concept, nor is it a modern scientific evolutionary idea. This is a discipline rooted firmly in the Judeo-Christian traditions. Regardless of its source, I wonder if we, as we mature in being truly human, can begin to see the deep beauty and value in those around us. I wonder if we can lessen the mistrust, ill-will and desire for evil that we bear toward some others.

I wonder if I can be best and be happy for you when you are best. I wonder.

Babies

Dallas James Clem

John and Suzanne Clem of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Dallas James Clem, born June 9, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Marianna Sterr of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Clem of St. Clair Shores and Gene Clem of Corpus Christi, Texas. Greatgrandmother is Helen Wright of St. Clair Shores.

Jim and Sue Brewer of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ken and Dianne Homrich of Grand Rapids. Great-grandparents are Mattie Brewer of Tennessee; Veronica Homrich of Grand Rapids; and Jeanette and Fred DesPres. also of Grand Rapids.

Allison Elizabeth Shimmel

Tom and Amy Shimmel of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Allison

St. James Lutheran Church plans vacation Bible School

St. James Lutheran Church Aug. 19-23. will hold its vacation Bible school, Camp Friendship, from 10 a.m. to noon each day of will learn about friendship family. Registration is required 772-8521 or (810) 884-5811.

During the week, children

through song and celebration by Sunday, Aug. 4. Forms are of Jesus as their best friend. The fee is \$5 a child; \$9 a McMillan, or by calling (313)

available at the church, 170

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🔶 🎔 🔶 🐥

To become a success at something one must be dedicated. disciplined and see a goal; then steadily aim for it, unswervingly. There's a gentleman who, if he ever became spurred to play bridge well, would most likely become the best in our Grosse Pointe history

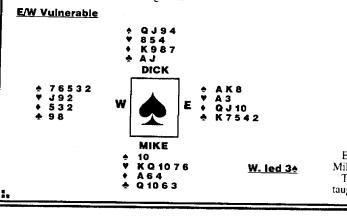
Dr. Michael Rollins does many things well and a few things better than that. While all of the elements are present, the will for such a way hasn't additionally inspired him. He has other interests – his family, his flourishing practice, travel, golf and the state of his rose garden. Yet when he plays, he has the ability to make the game look easy in partnership with almost anyone, and still enjoy himself immensely

Michael's early days were spent in our riverside community to the north, Algonac. University of Michigan is where he understudied and, surrounded by some wonderful fraternity brothers, learned to play our stimulating game. After graduating from Wayne State University Medical School, he hung his shingle of dignity in the Fisher Building when that was the place to practice. I think it was more than 30 years ago, he met Krystin Glancy and a trip down the aisle followed. This lovely twosome soon became three when Michael Jr. reared his handsome head. Today that no-longer-youngone is studying art in Manhattan.

Some 15 years ago Michael joined our January annual Bridge Bums Bash and he has been a competitor of respect ever since. He became this past winter's winner of that celebrated event and his pleasing way at the table hasn't changed a smidgen.

Today's hand was played recently by Michael in the famous picture-paneled card room of the Country Club of Detroit. His partner, the always novel and often clever Richard Turner, had some serious thoughts about his venture to game with his iffy eleven high, but it wasn't his first attempt at rewriting the manuscript for egregious overbidding.

In support of that stance, Dick felt compelled to provide a pinch of punster so as the dummy came face up on the tabletop he remarked: "I wouldn't have bid game if I'd been partnered with mediocrity, but for you Mike, this should be a gimme.



There was at least a loser in each suit and possibly two in trumps if

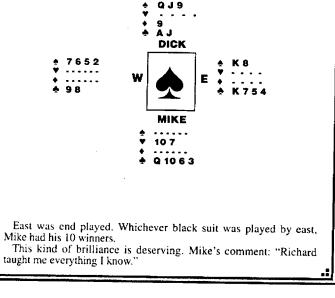
hearts weren't played oh-so-carefully. But no one has yet blue penciled Dr. Rollins' technique in a tough one, so his conspicuous consideration was apparent before playing to trick one.

If the trumps were ace, jack, three on his right there seemed no way to solve the dilemma as he couldn't afford the luxury of using both of dummy's minor entries prematurely. So he took the position that east had to hold the ace doubleton or third.

He won east's diamond switch at trick (2) with dummy's king. At trick (3) he played a small heart to his king when east ducked smoothly. West casually played his heart nine which could be foretelling or a talse card. The moment was potent, but what card to play next was almost totally judgmental. The trump queen could smother west's jack doubleton or he could succeed by way of the obligatory finesse and play low, hanging up east's ace.

Mike played low and was rewarded when east had to play his ace. East got out with his diamond queen, but Mike won his ace and at trick (7) put east right back on lead with his third diamond, after drawing west's heart jack.

Can everyone visualize the ending? Let me show you for it is a rare but beautiful position at this early stage of play.



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Getting the most out of water exercise By Laura Ramus

Special Writer

Summer is finally here. And thoughts naturally turn to warm weather activities, like swimming.

As one of approximately 3,000 medical staff volunteers chosen by the Atlanta Community of the Olympic Games (ACOG) to be part of the first emergency response medical team at this year's summer Olympics, I'll have the opportunity to see first-hand the many positive benefits of water exercise, training and swimming.

But whether you re an Olympic champion or a weekend swimmer, here's advice on how to get the most out of your water workout.



Laura Ramus

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink

When the summer Olympics come to Atlanta, they'll be greeted by weather much different from previous venues, like Barcelona or Los Angeles. Organizers estimate that at 4 p.m., the time for many events, pavement temperatures can reach 130 degrees.

Bad news for runners; but this shouldn't affect swimmers. Right? Wrong.

While Olympic swimmers and divers understand the importance of

rehydrating the body during their water workouts, many weekend/casual swimmers overlook the physiologic value of drinking water while swimming. That's because swimmers don't feel themselves sweating.

Swimming and other water workouts are cardiovascular exercises that involve exerting energy, similar to doing aerobics or lifting weights on land. That means the body is losing water that needs to be replenished.

General exercise guidelines apply

In fact, the same exercise guidelines that apply to land activities also apply to swimming. For example, when swimming or taking part in any kind of water workout, you should:

· Check with your primary care doctor before starting any new exercise program.

Warm up before you work out.

Work out three to four times a week for 20-30 minute intervals (if this is your primary form of exercise).

• Mix your workouts. Different muscle groups are used for various swimming strokes. For example, if you do the crawl, 80 percent of the propulsion is done by your upper body; the backstroke focuses 75 percent of the workout on your upper body and 25 percent on your back and legs; and the breast stroke equally divides the workout between the upper and lower body.

Stretch after exercising.

Benefits of water exercise

The benefits of swimming and water exercise are recognized by more than 60 million Americans, with swimming ranked second in popularity only to walking.

Water exercise provides a great medium for resistance training, providing 12-14 times more resistance than air. That means the faster you move in water, the greater the resistance, which results in better muscle tone.

While you move your arms in one direction, you are continually moving and working the opposite muscle group by just moving back and forth in the opposite direction.

Studies show that deep-water running with pumping of the arms builds more lean muscle mass than running or

Here are nine good reasons to exercise

By Dr. Fredric Frigoletto Jr. President, American College of thing it can be? New evidence ciently. It also lowers blood suggests many reasons to get pressure and reduces stress, off the couch.

1. Enjoy cardiovascular death among U.S. women. benefits and live longer. Inactive people are twice as

helping to prevent heart disease - the leading cause of

2. Help prevent osteo-

orous exercise three or four helps protect against the loss of helps. bone mineral that occurs naturally with age.

Health

3. Control your weight. Dieting is more effective when without cutting calories, a 200briskly 1.5 miles each day will ing. lose 14 pounds in a year.

also promotes strength and through exercise. endurance.

Moderate aerobic activity can lift moods by increasing endorphin levels — the same horner's "high."

6. Protect against variinvolving use of the legs can help relieve the discomfort of this condition.

Control diabetes. Obstetricians 7. Physical activity may increase Gynecologists, helping your body to regulate SW,

with at least 30 minutes of vig- bones when you are young and Lowering blood pressure also

8. Fight insomnia. Physical exertion and accompanying fatigue make it easier to fall asleep and to sleep soundly --combined with exercise. Even a fact well-known by anyone who has spent a day skiing, pound person who walks biking, hiking or even garden-

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9. Decrease the effects of 4. Have more energy. The aging. Although muscles tend harder you exercise, the more to weaken with age, their your body's cells increase their strength, flexibility and coordiability to use oxygen. Exercise nation can be increased

Work into an exercise pro-5. Lighten depression. gram gradually. If you are under a doctor's care, get his or her approval. Then enjoy the benefits of activity that not mones responsible for the run- only improves your health, but helps you look and feel better.

Single, free copies of the cose veins. Mild activity pamphlet "Exercise and Fitness" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The College American of and Resource your sensitivity to insulin, thus Center/AP045, 409 12th Street P.O. Box 96920. blood levels of that hormone. Washington, D.C. 20090-6920.





Obstetricians and Gynecologists times a week (aerobic dancing, Everyone knows it is impor- bicycling, stair climbing, swimtant to exercise, but did you ming or brisk walking), you know just how much of a good can make it pump more effi-

likely to develop heart disease porosis. Weight-bearing exeras those who exercise regular- cise (walking, jogging and even ly. By conditioning your heart lifting weights) builds stronger Pregnant women should be aware of toxoplasmosis

By Dr. Fredric Frigoletto Jr. President, American College of

take precautions against toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection countertops and dishes that often carried by cats and picked up by humans when they come into contact with cat feces.

Toxoplasmosis is relatively harmless except during pregnancy. Sometimes women infected for the first time with toxoplasmosis during pregnancy will pass the infection on to their fetuses. This can cause mental retardation, prematurity, blindness, deafness and other birth defects

There is no cause for alarm if ing in areas where there may you have been exposed to or infected with the toxoplasmosis parasite at some point in the past — and about one-third of the general public has. Instead, the danger lies with

first-time infection during pregnancy, since this can spread to your fetus before you have a chance to form protective antibodies and before your fetus' immune system is strong enough to fight the infection. If you are pregnant and have

most common way to become infected is not from cats, but Obstetricians and Gynecologists from raw or undercooked meat. Pregnant women need to Eat only meat that has been thoroughly cooked. Wash all

have touched raw meat. Cats can become infected when they eat live animals such as rodents, or consume other raw meat. Keep your cat indoors.

If your cat must go outdoors often, don't hold it close to your face and keep the cat off your bed. Do not feed it raw meat. Wash your hands after handling the cat. Have someone else change the litterbox. Wear rubber gloves or avoid garden-

be cat feces. Congenital toxoplasmosis is rare. But if you develop flu or cold-like symptoms and suspect toxoplasmosis, see your doctor.

Infections contracted during the first trimester are least apt to spread to the fetus, but pose the greatest risk of birth defects. Infections contracted during the third trimester are more apt to spread to the fetus, but tend to cause less damage. a cat, don't panic — just take Sometimes antibiotics may be extra precautions. In fact, the given before birth.

walking on land. And here's another bonus --- you actually burn more calories performing these activities in water than on land.

It should come as no surprise, then, that 75 percent of the United States Olympic track and field athletes train in water. Because you weigh 90 percent less in water than you do on land, water workouts can help you increase motion in your joints and help maintain mobility while avoiding injuries.

Water workouts can also increase your fitness level by challenging your heart and lungs and improving your strength.

Avoiding water injuries and accidents

Like any exercise or physical activity, there are always some risks involved with water activities like swimming and diving.

Drowning is the leading cause of injury-related death in children and yet many of these deaths can be prevented. I encourage everyone to:

· Learn how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) under an approved program like the Red Cross.

- · Take some basic swimming classes.
- · Use personal flotation devices when required.
- Never dive head first into unfamiliar water.

 Avoid repetitive motion or overuse injuries by varying vour workout.

Atlanta on my mind

The Olympic games give athletes an opportunity to showcase their talents to the world. But keep in mind, they didn't get to this level of competition overnight.

Most have trained full-time to get to Atlanta. The average athlete, however, must balance his or her workouts with the ever-increasing demands of work and family. That's why I always say that a "real" workout is 25 percent perspiration and 75 percent determination.

I hope you'll take advantage of Michigan's too-short summer and enjoy some swimming and water exercise. In the meantime, see you in Atlanta.

Laura Ramus is a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She is assistant director of Outpatient Physical Therapy and coordinator of St. John's STAR (Sports Training and Athletic Rehabilitation) program. For information about CPR classes available through St. John, call (800) 237-5646.

When you're expecting a new addition to the family, your relationship with a medical professional is more important than ever. The Henry Ford Medical Group Obstetrician/Gynecologists and Certified Nurse Midwives on the East Side provide individualized care during your pregnancy, from prenatal exams and education to the delivery itself and follow-up care.

You can choose the Board Certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist or the Certified Nurse Midwife that best meets your needs and desires with the added confidence of knowing that the entire team is working together for you and your new baby.



"My patients depend on me to help them make the best choices for their delivery. I want all mothers to have a wonderful experience, but each in their own individual way."

Shari L. Maxwell, MD, FACOG

Dr. Maxwell received her post doctoral training in Obstetrics & Gynecology at Henry Ford Hospital and is particularly interested and skilled in gynecologic surgery.



"It's important to take into account all aspects of a woman's health during pregnancy and childbirth. A healthy lifestyle, including exercise and a well-balanced diet, are good indicators for a healthy pregnancy."

Scott B. Ransom, DO, FACOG

Dr. Ransom is Division Head/Medical Director for Obstetrics & Gynecology for the Henry Ford Health System Eastern Region and also has a strong background in advanced pelvic surgery.



"Sometimes the most comforting part of childbirth is simply knowing what is happening and why. I encourage my patients to ask questions and to attend a Childbirth Preparation class during their pregnancy."

Islam H. Sidky, MD, FACOG

Dr. Sidky also is specially trained in microsurgery.



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Catherine Collins-Fulea, MSN, CNM

Catherine Collins-Fulea is director of Nurse Midwifery Services for Henry Ford Health System. Midwives provide patient care for healthy women from puberty through menopause, with special emphasis on pregnancy, childbirth and tamily planning.

For your convenience, these Physicians, as well as the Nurse Midwitery group, see patients at both the Grosse Pointe Farms and the Roseville Medical Center and are associated with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and its Eamily Childbirth Center.

For an appointment, call -

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Weddings

Moore-Sine

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Susan Alecia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Fort Gratiot, married Dean Joel Sine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sine of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Dec. 30, 1995, at Grace Episcopal Church in Port Huron.

The Rev. John Boucher officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Joel Sine

Club.

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The bride wore a gown of white silk satin that featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice with a matching border at the

hem. She carried a bouquet of of arts degree from Hillsdale white roses, Casablanca lilies College. He is a sales associate and stephanotis wrapped in with Sine Realty Co.

white satin ribbon. The maid of honor was Anne Minninger of Bloomfield. Bridesmaids were Jill Moore

of Port Huron, Jill Sine of Birmingham, Shana Sine of St. Clair Shores, Amy Heger of Williamsburg and Shelly Piecuch of Lansing. Attendants wore floor-length

raspberry colored silk suits with off-the-shoulder V necklines. They carried bouquets of red roses and heather.

The best man was Roger Eger of Grosse Pointe Woods. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Bill and Tom Moore of Port Huron; Mike Akey of Chicago; Chris Malley of Harper Woods; and Mark Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods. The mother of the bride wore an ankle-length white silk suit and a white gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a white satin jacket, a black velvet skirt and a corsage of white

tulips. Readers were Julia MacCallum and Beverly Albrecht. The soloist was Kristyn Secory. Organist was

John O'Brien. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College. She is a student at Wayne State University, work-

ing on a master of arts degree in teaching. The groom earned a bachelor

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Park-Frame

Terry Park, daughter of Robert and Janice Park of

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Frame

Royal Oak, married Scott Frame, son of Peter and Sandy Frame of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, on October 14, 1995.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She works in advertising sales for

AutoWeek.

The groom graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in international business. He is a management consultant with Integrated Network Systems.

Emond-Monaghan

Jennifer Ann Emond, daugh-Kaming ter of Maureen Emond of Fort Farms. Pierce, Fla., and the late John Emond, married Robert William Monaghan, son of Robert William and Peggy Monaghan of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 4, 1996, in Port Huron.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Monaghan

The Honorable John R. Monaghan officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was fol- FitzSimons, Margaret Therese the Cayman lowed by a garden party at Grote, Stephanie Miller Kurtz, in Chicago.

Lake Port.

The bride wore a sleeveless white gown decorated with satin accents and carried a bouquet of fresh daisies.

The groom's sister, Kathleen Monaghan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the maid of honor. The flowergirls were Coady and Haley Monaghan of Grosse Pointe Farms. The best man was Scott

Kaminski of Grosse Pointe

Petzold-Crane

Catherine Midgley Petzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William August Petzold of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Sweeney Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Crane II of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 14, 1996, at Holy Childhood Church.

The Rev. Frank Kordek officiated at the ceremony. The maid of honor was the

bride's Margaret sister, Patricia Petzold. Bridesmaids were Jane Gilbane Petzold, Jeanne Lunghamer Petzold, Katrina Jeanne Howenstein Crane, Margaret Harrington Norris, Lindsay Norris Leffew, Allison McLean

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Margot Rohr McGinness and

Kelly Besuden Niehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael **Sweeney Crane**

The best man was William King Howenstein Jr.

Groomsmen were C. Howard Crane III, William Scott Crane, Robert Baron Crane, Brian FitzSimons Crane, Varick Preston Foster, Michael James Latousec, Barron Kenneth Meade, Christopher John O'Hare, Thomas Thompson Petzold II and Lloyd Ashby Semple Jr.

The ringbearer was William August Petzold II.

The couple honeymooned in the Cayman Islands. They live

Engagements

Cunningham -Atkinson

engagement of their daughter, yachting competition. Amy Andres Cunningham, to Mark David Atkinson, son of Mrs. John Atkinson of Richmond, Va., and the late Buffo-Scott John Atkinson. A September

wedding is planned. Cunningham graduated from Yale University. She is a producer at CBS News for "60 Minutes."

Atkinson graduated from Yale University, where he was a member of Wolfshead. He is a producer at ABC News for Peter Jennings.

Paul-Dennis

Judith Gerometta Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Monica Lynn State University. He works in Paul, to Matthew David Dennis, son of David and Diane Dennis of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Reserve and is co-coordinator of the U.S. Olympic Sailing Center in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Dreyfuss earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical Mr. and Mrs. William W. engineering from Florida Cunningham of Grosse Pointe International University. He is Farms have announced the an Olympic hopeful in the

John and Linda Buffo of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie Buffo, to Thad Jeffrey Scott, son of Lynn and Bill Wargo of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dwight and Cindy Scott of St. Clair Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Buffo graduated from Aquinas College with a bache-lor of arts degree in international studies. She is in management with Ann Taylor in the City of Grosse Pointe. Scott is a student at Wayne



Megan Elizabeth **McKeever and Vincent** William Dennis

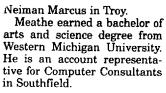
Wheeland-Meathe

John and Joyce Wheeland of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Wheeland, to Christopher Meathe, son of Patrick and Mary Anne Meathe of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August 1997 wedding is planned.

Wheeland earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is merchandise coordinator for

Christopher Meathe and

Nicole Wheeland









Paul earned a bachelor of science degree in studio art from Sweet Briar College.

Dennis graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing/management. He is a manager with Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Paul-

Dreyfuss

Judith Gerometta Paul of

Grosse Pointe Farms has product testing for Bosch Corp. announced the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Marie Paul, to Peter Joshua Dreyfuss, son of Jacques and Francoise Dreyfuss of Miami. A September wedding is planned. McKeever-

Paul graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with a bachelor of science degree in marine transportation. She is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Naval



Cynthia Marie Paul and Peter Joshua Dreyfuss



Nicole Marie Buffo and Thad Jeffrey Scott



McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth McKeever, to Vincent William Dennis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Dennis of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. An October wedding is planned.

McKeever is a graduate of Boston College. She is a legislative assistant with the law firm of Wiley, Rein and Fielding in Washington, D.C. Dennis is a graduate of Davidson College. He also earned a master's degree in public policy from Duke University. He works for the Department of Defense.







Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in this section.

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Entertainment

Hosting the Olympic games paid off for Barcelona

We were standing in a small It consisted of five courses and square adjacent to the Church Santa Maria del Pi in Barcelona early on a Friday evening. Inside the church, Catholics were slowly following a priest through Lenten devotions to the Stations of the Cross. Outside, people were clustered outside a small bistro called the Bar del Pi, sipping beer out of tiny glass-



es, as they listened to a small group playing plaintive music.

Suddenly a young woman seated with the group, dressed all in black, jumped from her seat and began dancing on a wide plank of wood laid out on the ground. The wood was essential; it enabled the sound of her heels striking the ground to reverberate through the square. It wasn't exactly flamenco, but it was certainly energetic and most captivating.

Like most everything in Barcelona, it was different. Right now all the world's

eyes are on Atlanta as it hosts the current Olympic Games. In all of the medal and recordsetting flurry, few consider what benefits it might bring to that city in the future.

But one only has to consider Barcelona, Spain — host of the 1992 Olympiad — to see how one city really made it pay off.

To be sure, Barcelona was unique and lovely even before the infusion of Olympic currency, but it took advantage of the Olympics to make itself into one of the most interesting and intriguing cities in Europe.

Barcelona already had a distinct personality. Although it is technically part of Spain, people from Barcelona consider themselves first and foremost to be Catalans, citizens of Catalonia. They speak their own language (Catalonian) and call their area "Catalunya." They even vote as a political block— its Nationalist Party was a power-broker in recent federal elections.

Catalonia is located close to

lasted 2-1/2 hours. Dinner, we were to learn, usually begins at 9 p.m. and may be over by midnight.

Before the Olympics, Barcelona was already well established as an art center. Pablo Picasso, Joan Miro and Antonio Gaudi are all well known, both through their public art and private museums, and it was a thriving seaport, the third-largest in

Europe. But it really took the Olympics to thrust it into the world's eye. Today, the benefits of the

Olympics can be best observed in two areas. One is the mountain park called Montjuic. It is but one of seven hills that surround the city, but stands by itself. It is the home to seven museums, lots of greenspace, an amusement park, botanical garden and the main cluster of Olympic stadiums. It can be reached by car, on foot or by one of several "telefericos," which we would call funiculars.

One could easily spend an entire day on Montjuic, admiring the ultra-modern Olympic spire (now a cellular phone tower), taking in a concert at the stadium, poring over the colorful paintings, collages, wall hangings and sculptures of Joan Miro, resting in the Mies van der Rohe pavilion (built for the 1929 World Exhibition), or simply taking in one of the knock-out views of the city.

A must-see is the National Art Museum of Catalunya, located in the National Palace of Montjuic, which recently reopened after seven years of closure with a permanent exhibit of Romanesque art that is considered to be one of the most important in the world. It features 11th century frescos from Pyrenees mountain churches and monasteries mounted on walls, arches and apses

The waterfront is the other area which has been almost totally transformed since the Olympics and the renovations go on for several miles. In the central harbor is a new mall called Mare Magnum, constructed on 50,000 square meters of fill.

Pedestrians reach this mall via a wide footbridge which swings to the side to allow pleasure boats to pass through from the inner harbor. The complex includes shops, restaurants, a bowling alley, an IMAX theater and an

aguarium. The most popular store sells

paraphernalia promoting Barcelona's beloved soccer team, called BARCA. (Its small soccer museum is the most-visited in the city, officials ruefully admit.)

On the mainland is a new marine museum. Ferries to the Balearic Islands depart daily from nearby docks and a

part of the city that was with- etables, meats and fish. in that wall is divided into districts. My hotel was situated on Cathedral Square - a perfect location for exploring all of the tiny twisting alleyways in the Gothic Quarter.

The first evening, I walked out of my hotel to be met with a marvelous sight entire square was filled with people, grouped in circles,

The district called La Ribera is nearest the water. Here is located one of the city's oldest and most famous restaurants, Sept Portes (circa 1836), and the Picasso Museum which occupies three palaces, one behind the other. The museum features the very early works of this modern master, most done before he



The people of Barcelona dance the "Sardana," on weekends in the city square. Tourists are encouraged to join in.

new cruise ship terminal is under construction.

Farther east, along a wide boulevard lined with flags, the former Olympic Village has been turned into 2,000 moderately-priced apartments and 15,000 people live in what used to be an industrial area. A five-star hotel has opened. New bars and restaurants

line private marinas filled with sleek power and sail boats. This is now a center of city nightlife and, as to be expected, the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood are both already here.

"This area was horrible before the Games came to Barcelona," explains Maria Luisa Albacar, our local host. "Now it is quiet during the day and busy at night.'

Not so visible are the 30 miles of beltway around the city that were also built for the Olympics and which reflect the fact that much of the new development really benefits the local residents. Most visitors still spend much of their time roaming through the older parts of the city.

Barcelona was once surrounded by a wall and the

their possessions piled in the middle, hands on each other's shoulders, dancing to a lively tune being played by a large band with lots of brass set up on the cathedral steps. The dance steps seemed

fairly intricate but that didn't stop tourists from forming their own circles and giving it a try.

I soon learned that they were dancing the "sardana," the national dance of Catalonia and that people have been dancing here on this very square on weekend nights and Sunday afternoons for centuries. There is even a certain kind of shoe - an espadrille with ties — that many people changed into for the dancing.

From the Square I made my way to one of the most famous thoroughfares in Europe: La Rambla. This is a two-kilometer boulevard which extends from the port to the Placa de Catalunya. Day or night, it is bustling with activity. Street performers, flower markets. restaurants and clubs provide an ongoing show. La Boqueria Market is not to be missed for its fine displays of fruits, veg-

was famous. The district called La Raval is past the Ramblas and is the site of the city's new contemporary arts museum. A walk through this building will certainly confound the senses.

" Don't try to understand it," our guide advised about the art. "Just consider, do I like it or not?"

No trip to Barcelona would be complete without a visit to the Church of the Holy Family (La Sagrada Familia Temple), probably the most famous church under construction in

the world.

Begun in 1882, with most of the design by Gaudi, it is expected to take at least another 100 years to complete. It is totally funded by donations. On the way to see this wonder, be sure to travel down the Passeig de racia, one of the main commercial boulevards of the city, where you can see two of Gaudi's famed house designs: the Casa Batllo and the Casa Mila.

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Our visit to Barcelona ended much as it began, with music. We were treated to a Sunday morning concert by the city's symphony orchestra in the Catalonian Music Palace.

The featured composition, appropriately, was Antonin Dvorak's "New World Symphony," written while he was in residence in New York.

The interior of the Music Palace stuns the eye. The ceiling is of intricate stained glass. A huge pipe organ is above the main stage and below this is a delightful bas relief of shoulders and heads playing musical instruments. Huge busts are on the columns which flank the orchestra and other sculptures - a flying horse, huge trees, warriors with lances - are mounted to the walls. And every bit of ceiling, wall or pillar that is not filled with another form of art is covered with mosaic. It is simply breathtaking, and quite possibly the most beautiful building I have ever seen in the world.

This memorable concert was followed by another of those memorable lunches. Food, music and good company: all are to be found in Barcelona.

For more information, contact the Tourist Office of Spain, 845 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611; or call (312) 642-1992.

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France and is on the sea, so the cuisine is much more French than Spanish. Patisseries are as common as tapas bars. And the favorite drink is "cava." We would call it champagne. However, this is the sparkling wine of Spain.

Barcelona is often compared with Madrid, with which it has many rivalries — most notably in soccer — but holds it own as the nation's secondlargest city.

Some people call us the black sheep of Spain, but we are different, that's all,' explained Xavier Casado, our guide. "You must remember that Spain has many parts and they are very different. Barcelona has a lot of French traditions, like its pastries, its chocolates and its wines."

And it is certainly cosmopolitan in its habits. Our first lunch began at 1 p.m. (a concession to Americans; the locals prefer to eat around 2).

Music on the Plaza plans Saturday concert

Ron Coden and Josh White Jr., along with special guest Jef Fisk, will perform at the Meade Group Music on the Plaza concert series at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27, in the Village at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Concerts are free and are sponsored by the Meade Group and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of rain, the last three Thursdays in August will be rain dates. For information, call (313) 881-9726.



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She Loves Me is preceded by clerk at the Hungarian the classic 1940s MGM film, The parfumerie Maraczek's, is con- Sbop Around The Corner, which stantly at odds with the most re- was directed by Ernst Lubitsch cent 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 eatch on to the truth about a 1930s Hungarian playby Miklos

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Story time on Mack

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There will be a story time for children at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore on Thursday, July 25, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, July 30, at 11 a.m. Children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal along to listen with Guy Lewis and the to the stories. For more information, call (313) 884-5220.

Weave your imagination

The Detroit Institute of Arts is offering two programs that case of rain, only the first 250 of the DIA's current tapestries exhibit and explore the beauty Tickets are \$5 per person and of woven art. On Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to noon, children ages 13 to 18 will be able to create their own information. designs on portable looms. On Wednesday, July 31, from 1 to 3 p.m., children ages 12 to 14 can explore the color and texture available through fibers. Fees for both of these classes are \$30 for nonmembers and \$24 for members. The DIA is locatfor more information.

Skylands Children's Festival

The Skylands Children's Festival series finishes its summer on Tuesday, July 30, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, Chautauqua Express. Chautauqua Express is a high energy program of popular American music that will leave kids of all ages breathless. In can be purchased in advance or at 6 p.m. before outdoor shows.

Creature feature

A cast of living reptiles, amphibians and insects, along with natural artifacts, will captivate children ages 5 and up during a wildlife education pro-

Dan Briere of the Little Children's Museum sum-Creatures Co., in Royal Oak, will conduct this hands-on presentation about the characteristics and habits of these crea-

tures. Program cost is \$8. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Rainforest Camp

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will offer a day camp allow children to get a glimpse people who made reservations for school age children up to 12 will be guaranteed seating. years old that will center around learning about the rainforests from Monday, July open from noon to 4 p.m. 29 to Friday, August 2 from 9 Call (313) 884-4222 for more a.m. to 3 p.m.

> The War Memorial offers weekly natural science day camps through August 16, with topics such as Backyard Biology and Science Sampler. EarthQuest The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32

mer fun

The Children's Museum in Detroit invites children ages four to 12 to take part in their summer programs. Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. there will be shows in the planetarium. At 2 p.m. there will be various workshops covering different topics. All workshops are based on a first come, first served basis, with groups of ten or more needing reservations. Admission to the museum is free and workshops cost \$2. p.m. The Institute is located at The Children's Museum is 1221 N. Woodward. Museum admission is \$7 for adults and Monday through Friday and is \$4 for children three to 17 and located in Detroit's Cultural senior citizens 65 and older. Center at 67 East Kirby, Children under three are free. between Woodward and John R For more information, call (810) 645-3200. in Detroit. Call (313) 494-1210 for more information. Tot Camp

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DSO returns to Meadow Brook

It seems like old times when Joy," sung with the orchestra are back at Meadow Brook. A soloists. welcome event it is. Music its own and the effect is power- Tchaikovsky's ful indeed when Neeme Jarvi is on the podium and "Romeo and Juliet" suite, and Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and the jubilant "1812 Overture," Gershwin are on the program. complete with thundering can-

All will make Aug. 2-4 a spe- nons. cial weekend. On Friday, Aug. 2, Maestro Jarvi will lead the show off the DSO's particular DSO in Beethoven's 8th and flair for rendering American 9th symphonies, culminating music with jazz influence in an in the ever-popular "Ode to all-Gershwin program.

lyrical Symphony No. 4 and the taxis.

On Sunday, the maestro will

"An American in Paris" has a

Rounding out the tribute to ist, the program also offers piano and "Rhapsody in "Concerto in F."

the DSO and its music director by a massed chorus and particular nostalgia as fast-rising planist Christopher Gershwin's musical impres- O'Riley, who made a brilliant Saturday evening's program sions of his visit to the City of Detroit recital debut a few under the stars has a charm all is for romantics - with Lights include an imitation of years back with Pro Musica.

All three programs begin at 8 p.m., but the grounds open in ket and a basket loaded with a music from "Porgy and Bess," gourmet picnic, crystal glasses "Symphonic Picture" and the and a bottle of wine. Make sure composer's two great pieces for it's a good vintage to match the orchestra, music. For tickets and addi-Blue" and tional information, call (313) 962-1000, ext. 288.

Community Band offers concert July 28

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will give its will offer a variety of selections member tuba section. annual summer outdoor band including the music of Stephen concert at the Grosse Pointe Foster, Sousa, Holst and John inally scheduled for 4 p.m., will Farms Park on Sunday, July Williams, as well as 'The Light actually begin at 2 p.m. Ralph Miller, band director, at

Suppe, and a march, "Them ing outside of Grosse Pointe The 60-member concert band Basses," featuring the five- Farms must specify at the gate that they are coming to hear The concert, which was orig-

the concert. For more information, call

Cavalry Overture" by von Admission is free. People resid- (313) 343-2240.

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the Cranbrook Institute of and storytelling surrounding Science. This new environ- each week's special theme. mental exhibit runs through Campers can attend on Sept. 15. Presented as an Mondays, Wednesdays and interactive video game, visitors Fridays or on Tuesdays and must collect vital information Thursdays. Both morning and at each of EarthQuest's five afternoon sessions are availzones: neighborhood, home, able. Mornings are from 9 a.m. shopping, transportation and to noon. Afternoons are from recycling. Cranbrook Institute 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee for of Science is open Monday the Monday, Wednesday, through Thursday from 10 a.m. Friday session is \$45 and the to 5 p.m. and Friday and Tuesday and Thursday session Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 is \$30. For more information, p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 call (313) 885-4600.





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July 25, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

Thursday, July 25 Jazz at Marge's

Every Thursday this summer, Marge's Bar in Grosse 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 and Beaconstield. Call (313) 881-8895 for more information.

Music at Caribou

Caribou Coffee, in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district, will feature the folk/acoustic act the Dennis Cyporyn Trio, on Thursday, July 25 at 8 p.m. Caribou Coffee is located at 17043 Kercheval, two blocks east of Cadieux. For more informa-tion, call (313) 417-9247.

Friday, July 26 Sidewalk sale

Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district will be having a sidewalk sale of over 40 stores on Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27. On Friday, the sale will run from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff will be closed. There will be music, food and much more. On Saturday, the sale will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the streets will be open to vehicular traffic. A rain date is set for Saturday, August 3. The Village is located on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe City between annual concert Cadieux and Neff.

Saturday, July 27 Eastside Family Fest

The seventh annual Eastside Family Funfest will be held Saturday, July 27 at Pingree Park. Features will include the Graystone Jazz Trio and other live bands, the Swim Mobile, the Book Mobile, bingo, face painting, clowns, food and arts and crafts. The festival will run from noon to 6 p.m. The park is located at East Forest and East Warren, between Burns and Iroquois. For more information, call (313) 571-2800.

Garden talk at Ford house

Peter J. Hatch, director of gardens and grounds at Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, in Charlottesville, landscapes Saturday, July 27, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Hatch has been the grounds director at Monticello

are required. The Ford house concerts begin at 8 p.m. (313) 884-4222 for more information.

Happy Birthday Detroit

The city of Detroit will celebrate its 295th birthday on Saturday, July 27, with a party that everyone is invited to. There will be free birthday cake, free disposable cameras for children eight and under, kids rides, live entertainment and many more fun things to do. The party will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum and Detroit Public Library, on Woodward, from Kirby to Putnam. Admission is free. Call (313) 833-7912 for more information.

Music on the Plaza

The Music on the Plaza concert series continues Saturday, July 27, with popular children's performers Ron Coden and Josh White, Jr. and special guest Jef Fisk. The plaza is located at the corner of Kercheval 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.

Sunday, July 28 **Community band gives**

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will give its annual outdoor summer concert Sunday, July 28, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Park. The 60 member band, directed by Ralph Miller, will play selections including Stephen Foster, Sousa, Holst, John Williams, the Light Calvary Overture and many others. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and admission is free. Those residing outside of Grosse Pointe Farms must specify at the gate that they are attending the concert. For more information, call (313) 343-2240.

Monday, July 29 Shoreline band at War Memorial

The War Memorial summer continues concert series Monday, July 29, with the big band sound of the Shoreline Virginia, will speak on restor-ing and preserving historic 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 for by phone at (313) 881-7511. responsible for re-creating the The concerts are held rain or grounds to the lifetime of shine, with seating in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium

Jefferson. He will speak from in the event of inclement \$12.50 and group rates are on State street from South 10 to 11 a.m. and admission is weather. The grounds are open available. Tickets can be University to William; Liberty \$5 per person. Reservations at 6:30 p.m. for picnics and the reserved by calling (810) 771- street from Ashley to Fifth; is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Concert-goers are encouraged Theatre is located at 21517 to Huron, is the largest of the Grosse Pointe Shores. Call to bring blankets, lawn chairs, Kelly at Toepfer in Eastpointe. picnics and beverages. Soft drinks and popcorn will be available for purchase. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in

Tuesday, July 30 Summer Carillon series

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church continues its summer carillon series with a performance Tuesday, July 30, by Gert Oldenbeuving, who is the city carillonneur for Zutphen, The Netherlands. A lakeside vespers service begins at 7 p.m., refreshments for all at 7:30, followed by carillon music at 7:45 p.m. at the church's English-Dutch 47-bell carillon. Guests may view the recitalists on a TV monitor at ground level. The carillon tower will be open for tours at the end of each evening, followed by an opportunity to meet the musicians. Dress is casual. This year's Tuesday evening series runs through August 6. The church is located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call (313)

Wednesday, July 31

Fash Bash

882-5330.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will be holding its 27th annual Fash Bash on Wednesday, July 31. Come join the fun at this fund-raising, fashion extravaganza, which is sponsored by the Founders Junior Council and Hudson's. For more information, call (313) 833-0247.

The Dittilies to play at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's concert series continues on Wednesday, July 31, with the local favorite, Steve King and the Dittilies, whose golden oldies will make the '50s. '60s and '70s come alive. 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. grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. picnics and the concerts

6333. Broadway Onstage and Main street from William

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock will perform the musical come-"She Loves Me" Thursday, July 25 through Saturday, July 27, at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center at North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The play, performed by Grosse Pointe high school students, tells the story of entangled antagonistic relationships that bloom into romances. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 885-6131 for more information.

Miss Saigon at Masonic

The Masonic Temple Theatre is proud to announce that it will host a limited engagement of the acclaimed musical, "Miss Thom Sesma, DeeDee Lynn parking, call (313) 996-0400. Mango and Will Chase, will through July 27. "Miss Cranbrook Luncheon run through July 27. "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. Tickets range in price from \$16 to \$60 and are on sale at the Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices and all TicketMaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call (810) 645-6666. Group discounts for 20 or more are available by calling (313) 871-1132.

Second City's New Revue

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

Playscape '96

Meadow Brook Theatre and '96, a festival of seven original are encouraged to bring blan- playwrights. The festival will 1400. kets, lawn chairs, picnics and open on Thursday, July 25 an beverages. Soft drinks and run through August 1 popcorn will be available for Festival passes are \$25 an purchase. The Grosse Pointe allow you to see all seven play War Memorial is located at 32 Individual play ticket price Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe range from \$6 to \$15. Ticket can be ordered through th Meadow Brook Box Office a (810) 377-3300. Meadow Broo is located on the Oaklan University campus Rochester.

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exhibits with almost 600 artists working in contemporary American art and fine crafts. Fair goers are encouraged to park their cars at Briarwood Mall or Pioneer High School where there is free parking and then take shuttles to either Main street and William for the Summer Art Fair or to State street and Tappan for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and the State Street Art Fair. There will also be a trolley which will operate between all three fairs. Fees for the shuttle bus are \$2 for adults with children seven and under for free. The trolley is free to shuttle users and 50 cents for all others. The shuttles and trolley will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more informa-Saigon." The show, featuring tion on transportation and

and Tour

The historic Cranbrook Summer Pleasures House will be open on 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 for more information.

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 p.m. The garden won the PBS-sponsored Victory Garden competition four years DIA ago.

Made in Detroit

The Cass Cafe will host the photography exhibit 'Made in run through September 29. Detroit" through Sept. 1 which features two Detroit photographers. Rebecca Cook and Joe Crachiola. Cook, a photographer on strike from The Detroit United States, the display will News, has chronicled the include rare tapestries that Detroit newspaper strike. have not been shown in over 40 Crachiola, a metro-area pho- years. Museum admission is tographer since 1971, captures \$4 for adults, \$1 for children Detroit urban landscapes in and students. Hours are The Heartlande Theatre Company his work. The Cass Cafe is Wednesday through Friday are proud to present Playscape located at 4620 Cass just south from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and of Forest in Detroit. For more weekends from 11 a.m. to 5

Posner Gallery features Coburn

The Posner Gallery will feature artist Barbara Coburn in a one-woman show exhibiting oil paintings on paper and canvas. The show will run 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.

Scientific Method

Brooklyn based artist Judy Thomas investigates space, light, form and substance in Scientific Method", a site-special installation on view through Friday, August 2, at Detroit Focus Gallery. Thomas uses recycled products, most notably plastic shopping bags and nylon hosiery, to create free-form and structured works that engage the viewer on several levels. The gallery is located at 33 E. Grand River at Farmer, one block east of Woodward, in Detroit. The gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 965-3245.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts announces the opening of "Summer Pleasures," an exhibit and sale of accent pieces for the home and garden featuring metal and twig furniture, wind sculptures, birdhouses, and ornamental chimes. The exhibit and sale runs through July 31. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located at 104 Fisher Building, West Grand Boulevard. For more informa-West Grand tion, call (313) 873-7888.

Tapestries on display at

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The Detroit Institute of Arts will be exhibiting European tapestries dating back to the 15th century. The show will Drawn from the DIA's own collection, which is considered to be among the most important tapestry collections in the

for the past 17 years and is





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Zonjic at the Whitney

Each Wednesday throughout the summer, The Whitney presents classical/jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic in concert in The Whitney garden. Admission to the Whitney's Wednesday "High Falutin' Garden Party with Alexander Zonjic and Friends" is \$10. A complimentary hors d'oeuvre buffet and cash bar will be Fairs, which brings togethe available. The garden party three separate art fairs, includ begins at 5 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m. In case of rain, the gar- Fair, the State Street Art Fair den party will be canceled. The Whitney is located at 4221 Woodward, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-5700

On Stage Barefoot at Broadway

The Broadway Onstage the-Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" through August 24. "Barefoot in the Park" tells

Exhibits Ann Arbor Art Fairs

The streets of Ann Arbor ar once again host to one of th largest exhibits of art in th country with the Ann Arbor Ar ing the Ann Arbor Street Ar and the Summer Art Fair, and will run through Saturday July 27. Together, the three fairs cover approximately 24 city blocks and exhibit ove 1,000 artists and their work Each fair also boasts its own special qualities. The Ann Arbor Street Fair, located or South and East University atre in Eastpointe is staging Avenues and Church street will, along with fine art and fine crafts, have performances by visual artists, an exhibit by the story of Corie and Paul, the Ann Arbor Potters Guild newlyweds who are the classic sidewalk sales and supervised "odd couple." Their crossed children's art activities. The purposes bring out the laugh- State Street Art Fair will dister and absurdity of modern play a variety of media, includliving. The show will play ing painting, ceramics, photog Friday and Saturdays at 8 raphy, fiber, glass and jewelry p.m.and select Sundays at 2 and will be located on p.m. Sunday performances Maynard, Liberty, William and will be held if a prearranged North University streets in the group of 21 or more is sched- State street shopping district. uled to attend. Tickets are The Summer Art Fair, located

begin at 8 p.m. Concert-goers plays by local and regional information, call (313) 831- p.m. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

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Scholarship winners

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Virginia Skiba, at the left, and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Katherine Berschback, right, are two of the graduate natherine berschoaca, light, all two of the winners of \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. Not shown is Michael Louwers of Grosse Pointe South High School.

"The purpose of this essay contest is to focus attention on the importance of quality health care," said Roberta Lady, center, president of the auxiliary. This year's theme was "What influenced you to pursue

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Michigan is travel bargain

Michigan is one of the least state is North Dakota. Travel in expensive states in which to Hawaii - the most expensive vacation this year, according to state - costs \$383 a day. a survey by the American AAA's annual national vaca-Automobile Association.

35th lowest in terms of cost," ing, the same as last year. said Bill Best of AAA Michigan Lodging rates will average \$92 Travel Service. "Michigan is an a night, down \$1 from a year outstanding family vacation ago. For only the third time in destination for summer travel-ers, not only economically, but lodging and meals has not because it offers the Great increased from the previous Lakes, spectacular fishing, a year, according to AAA. record number of golf courses and great campgrounds."

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tion survey shows a family can expect to pay an average of "The Wolverine State ranked \$193 per day for food and lodg-

To plan a complete vacation Michigan's daily average budget, travelers also need to vacation cost for food and lodg allow money for transporta-ing for a family of four is \$171. tion, entertainment and other The least expensive vacation expenses, AAA advised.

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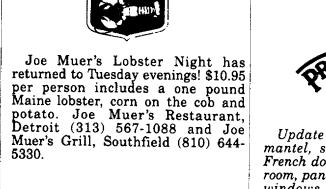
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Teitge leads large ULS All-State delegation

School senior was named to the "You don't usually think about she has a tremendous shot. ward." Michigan High School Soccer her playmaking skills but She's accurate from 30 to 40 Tompkins, who made the allconsecutive season after lead- assists and in double figures. ball under the crossbar." the final state poll.

Abby Tompkins made the sec- field to take advantage of her team. ond team and Melissa Buhalis ability. team choices.

more assists." Teitge, a first-team selection, Teitge played forward for played soccer on top-level club "She's moved around a lot," was joined on the All-State three seasons, but last year squads during the fall. She was Backhurst said. "One of Abby's squad by three teammates. Backhurst moved her to mid- captain of this year's soccer strengths is her versatility.

and Jessica Papa were third- "She's good offensively and influence on our team for four strength, speed and cannon

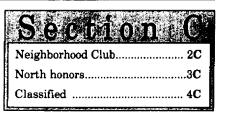
and girls ice hockey teams and offensive punch.



Abby Tompkins, left, and Shera Teitge were selected to the Class B-C-D All-State team chosen by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. Teitge, a three-time all-stater, was named to the first team, while Tompkins was selected to the sec-amazing transformation. She Papa transferred from a



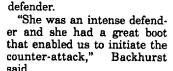
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It just wouldn't seem com- "Of the 87 goals we scored, defender," he said. "She has and one at sweeper. And I'd keeper." plete. Shera was involved in nearly good foot control which gives like one Melanie in goal and Two of ULS' defeats came right, but I don't think she had her good dribbling ability and another to move back to for- when Buhalis was sidelined the year she had bored for

Coaches Association Class B-C- every year she was either first yards. She has the uncanny state team as a forward last D All-State team for the third or second on the team in ability of being able to tuck a season, played the first part of this year at sweeper, then ing the Knights to a 14-4 "Her ability to cross (pass) An all-around athlete, Teitge moved to forward when the record and a No. 8 ranking in improved this year and led to was also on the field hockey Knights needed some more

would have liked her to stay at "Shera has been a positive forward because of her started we were weak in back." have All of Tompkins' strengths at forward also came into use as a



said.

with 12 goals and eight assists. usually come up with 11 solid Buhalis was one of the players, but when we lose Knights' most pleasant sur- somebody, it's often tough to prises of the season in her first replace them."

year as a goalkeeper. A year ago, Melanie's sister shutouts, including eight in a

didn't have a goalie," loss to Foley. Backhurst said. "At first she "And in that game, Melanie's

By Chuck Kionke
Sports EditorDavid Backhurst. "In four
years she scored 100 goals.coach said.Tompkins and Buhalis back
next spring, but he'd like even
without Shera Teitge would bebecame more comfortable with
school in Maryland before her
junior season and immediately
several reasons why Teitge
excels as a scorer."Tompkins and Buhalis back
next spring, but he'd like even
"I wish I could clone them,"became more comfortable with
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had to learn a new position
with the Knights.

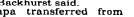


Melanie Buhalis

with a sprained ankle.

last year, Tompkins finished team," Backhurst said. "We can teams the last two seasons.

Buhalis recorded nine Melissa was ULS' goalkeeper, row. She allowed one goal in but when she graduated it left her first game of the season, a huge void at the position. "Melanie hadn't played goal since middle school, but when practice started we realized we since middle school, but when practice started we realized we since middle school, but when school scho



Backhurst said. "She did all the year she had hoped for. This year she was much stronger and confident.

"When we got on a roll this year, Jessica was a big part of it. She got things going. She was like the quarterback."

One of Papa's biggest adjust-

ments was in passing.

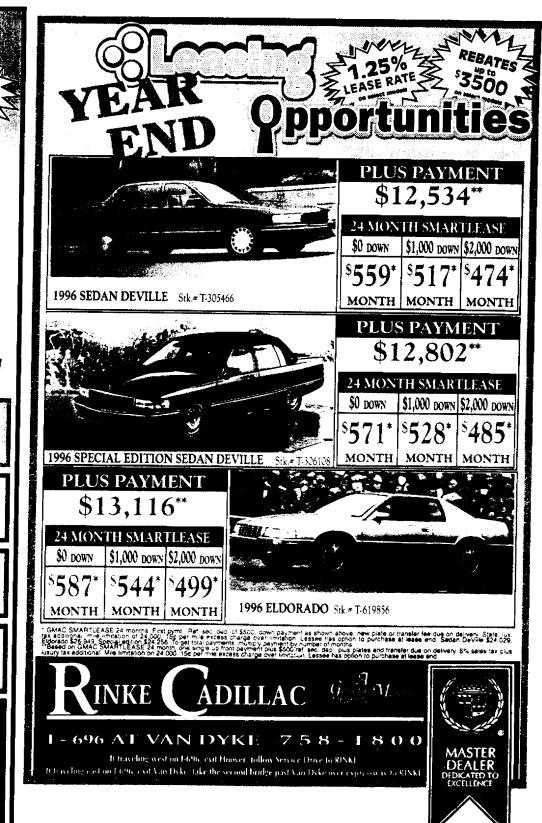
"She's always been a good passing and a player who's willing to give up the ball, but it's a lot different passing from center-midfield than it is at one of the forward positions," Backhurst said.

Papa finished this season with 12 goals and 14 assists.

Papa, who plans to attend the University of New Hampshire, is also an outstanding tennis player who Although her offensive pro-duction was down a bit from the ripple effect it had on our Knights' championship girls



Jessica Papa



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Here is Neighborhood Club girls soccer for grades four through eight.

> **GIRLS GRADES 4 & 5** Neon Dolphins 2, Uznis Physical Therapy 1

The Dolphins got goals from Kelsey Feucht and Meredith Moore, but the entire team played a solid game. The defense was led by Nicole Dupes, Katie McPharlin and Karen Michael. Jane McDonnell and Jennifer Trombley were excellent as first-time goalies. Uznis played a fine defensive game

Chenevert, Kaitlin Baril, Morgan Emily Bretz and Jenny Charlton were Emily Bretz and Jenny Charlton were especially fired up. Lindsey Craig, Sun Ai Edwards and Jennifer Ettawageshik did a fine job passing, while Bridget Haggerty, Lauren Harrington, Shannon O'Connor and Shannon O'Donnell were quick on their feet. Also contributing for Uznis were Lauren Scopel Lindsey Vickers were Lauren Scopel, Lindsey Vickers and Katherine Wyman.

Cyclones 2, Bombers 2 Sara Swenson scored the Cyclones' first goal on a penalty kick and Andrea Ruble tallied the second shortly before halftime.

The Bombers' strong second-half defense enabled them to tie the game, with Leigh Ann Colson scoring the equalizer with about 30 seconds left. Lisa Kurtz opened the scoring with a picture goal. Sarah Kurtz, Cathy Burk, Erika Bergman and goalie Lindsay Grabowski were outstanding on defense. Bicey Rappa, Bridget Curcuri, Erin Bledsoe, Katie Passamani and Sara Chapman led the offensive attack, along with Colson. Kristen Creager, Rachel Miller, Andrea Przybysz, Jennifer Smith and Ashley Wynne provided strong support for the Bombers

Hurricanes 5, Meteors 3

Nina Gough scored two goals and Alex McLellan, Rachel Hathaway and Christine Bassett added one apiece for the Hurricanes. Bassett and Catie Cohan were outstanding in goal during the first half, while Amy Costello pro-tected the lead in the second half. Lauren Linsalata, Jillian Greer, Molly Hobstetter and Katie McMillan played strong defense, while Megan Solterisch, Gloria Atsalakis and Katie Armaly played well at midfield. Mary Kate Mullins and Lauren Welch have also contributed this year.

The Meteors' play featured aggres-sive offense. Fine performances came from Alexandra Beck, Phaelyn Cole, Lesley Dasaro, Elise Fields, Erin Cillis, Friener, Ch. J. Gillis, Tatiana Kouskoulas, Chelsea Kresek, Kelly McManus, Molly Megargle, Shannon Reynolds, Kristen Ryda, Kelly Schrage, Megan Smith, Jayelynn Thibodeau and Alison Ward.

Lightning 1, Neon Dolphins 1 Both teams played well in the defen-sive struggle. Juliana Bartel, Kelsey Gallagher and Jennifer Gerow gave solid performances, while Rachel Gruner, Elizabeth Heenan and Christina Jacovides played well for the Lightning at several positions. Erika Jost, Katherine Maughan and Alexis Miller impressed with their quickness. Rory O'Bryan, Ashley Petz, Kathleen Sholty, Melissa Shook, Sarah Shook, Kristen Smale and Allison Wagner also contributed.

The Dolphins played strong defense and teamed up for some good offensive play. Top performers were Andrea

a look at Victoria Seiter, Caitlin Welsh and Club girls soccer Emele Williams.

GIRLS GRADES 6-8

WMU 1, Everen Securities 1 Passes from WMU's Lauren Stapleton and Margaret Batten set up Becka Jenzen's goal. Jenzen, Batten, Liz Laciura, Becky Martin and Camline Janeway have been WMU's leading scorers. The team has allowed only two goals because of a defense led by Jo Marie Thomas, Alesia Watson, Kelley Jesnig and Teresa Titterington. Strong midfield and forward play by Erin Burke, Maya Zayat, Alison Wynne, Jennifer Daudlin, Stephanie Selvaggio and Jackie Taylor has consistently kept the ball in the opponents' end of the field.

Strong defense by Everen kept the game tied. Strong efforts came from Amy Benchich, Christine Berg, Cristin Brophy, Megan Carleton, Olivia Guy, Annie Hull, Kristen Kirchmaier, Katie Kross, Julie Laethem, Katie Kross, Julie Laethem, Katie Lewandowski, Cassy Miller, Courtney Pranger, Alyssa Roberts, Bridget Scallen, Kathryn Wayman and Meghan White.

CMU 1, Kickers 0 CMU was able to get only one goal past the North American Mortgage Co. Kickers. Emily and Sarah Alschbach were excellent passers for CMU, while Bria Bergman, Lauren Bordato and Cailin Campbell played an alert game. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Amy Holloway, Kimberly Klanow, Ashley Knoll and Andrea Kosmack. Contributions also came from Ashley Kresek, Katie McKenna, Kristen Klanow, Katie McManus, Erika Palazzolo, Jennifer Passamani, Kathleen Rappa and Elisabeth Winter. The North American Mortgage Co.

Kickers had several good scoring chances and played stellar defense. Adriane Cline, Lisa Corlew, Kristen Davis, Taryn Dyle, Jennifer Gaddy, Stephanie Gregory, Andrea Heide, Marlowe Marsh, Meredith Mengel, Lauren Miller, Evann O'Donnell, Andrea Palmer, Theresa Sabella, Lindsay Scopel and Katie Stevens con-tributed to the Kickers' effort.

Customcraft 2, Kickers 2

Solid play by both teams produced the tie. Customeraft got fine perfor-mances from Kelly Bayer, Amanda Borghi, Natalie Brewer, Janice Cassetta, Lyndsay Dalby, Victoria Edwards, Carolyn Gorski, Elizabeth Jarvis, Lisa Leverenz, Emily Neveux, Jennifer O'Brien, Elizabeth Osburn, Ragan Roth, Jessica Ruble, Katie Ryan, Beth Ann Samra and Margare

The North American Mortgage Co. Kickers played a strong game offensively and defensively and also displayed good sportsmanship.



Standing, from left, are Maya Zayat, Alison Wynne, assisassistant coach Jim Stapleton, Jackie Taylor and Erin

WMU was the Neighborhood Club-Pointe Girls Soccer Burke. In the middle, from left, are Alesia Watson, Association champion in the girls sixth through eighth Stephanie Selvaggio, Elizabeth Laciura and Rebecca Jengrade division. The team finished the season undefeated. zen. In front, from left, are Lauren Stapleton, Margaret Batten and Jennifer Daudlin. Not pictured are Kelly Jestant coach Phil Laciura, head coach Douglas Jenzen, nig, Becky Martin, Jo Marie Thomas, Teresa Titterington and assistant coach Michael Titterington.



ing game of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Majors icas, manager John Briles, Brad Walker, Ryan Lenahan, World Series. In the front row, from left, are Nikko Ahee, Anthony Ahee and Eric Vandevorde. Not pictured is Chris Barger, Paul Briles and Matt Liamini. In back, from coach Jack Burns.

The Yankees beat the Reds 3-0 in the third and decid- left, are Tom Reaume, Jeff Bolton, Jeff Roulo, Dave Sav-

Yankees come back to win World Series

Just call the Yankees the game with a double and scored comeback kids of the Grosse on Eric Vandevorde's single. Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Majors.

first game of the World Series Lenahan, Savicas and Anthony Berg, Kim Gawel, Lauren Mehr, to the Reds, then came back to Ahee followed with singles. Alexandra Plonka, Brittany Seiter, win the next two to take the championship.

The Yankees added two runs

in the fifth. Jeff Bolton led off The Yankees dropped the with a bunt single and Ryan

John Briles.

baseball team.

top rookie on



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Sharks twosome wins two events in swim meet

John Salvador and Ralph Zade each won two individual events to highlight the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks' performance in their recent Lakefront Swimming Association meet with Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dan Minturn and Anne Kopf were the Sharks' swimmers of the meet.

Other individual winners were Emily Schleicher, Kopf, Richard Li, Alexa Caralis and Ron Vallan

The relay team of Salvador, Will Nixon, Roger Haddad and Stephan Rusko also took a first place.

The Woods won the meet 304-210.

Pointe trio on Michigan Cup champion team

Three Grosse Pointers were members of the Vardar III boys soccer team that won the under-15 division of the Michigan State Cup last month in Rochester Hills.

Vardar beat the Canton Magic 2-0 in the championship game.

David Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Woods, Danny Ferrin of Grosse Pointe Farms and Stuart Yingst of Grosse Pointe Park were the local players on the team.

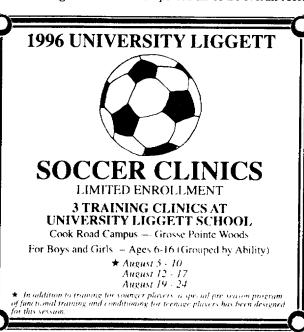
Andrew Dixon pitched a one- Liamini, Tom Reaume, Jeff hit shutout to lead the Reds to Roulo and Brad Walker. a 6-0 victory in the World Series opener.

In the second game, the North grad is Yankees came back from a 6-0 deficit to post an 11-9 win.

Dixon was on the mound Adrian squad again for Game 3, but this time the Yankees were ready and their pitching was even better.

Paul Briles allowed one hit in the first three innings for the Yankees and Dave Savicas blanked the Reds on two hits grad appeared in 14 games and over the last three frames of the 3-0 victory.

ERA for the Bulldogs, who Chris Barger led off the posted an 18-24 overall record.



Sat.....9-9 Other members of the Sun. ..11-7 Yankees are Nikko Ahee, Matt The Yankees' manager is ALL THE TOP BRANDS · EQUIPMENT ONLY · NO CLOTHING ALL SKIS • ALL BOOTS NORDICA RÖSSIGNOL BINDINGS • ALL POLES Freshman pitcher Greg SALOMON FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN Sieszputowski was rookie of \square \square \square the year on the Adrian College All Last Season's & **Raichle Discontinued Models** The Grosse Pointe North ELAN posted a 2-1 record with a 2.04 234/1/1257722 LANCE O OLIN SKIS HEIERLING SALOMON GEZE **WINDERH** X¥2588<8* INTERNATIONAL SKI & GOLF

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North honors top senior scholar-athletes

the school's senior athletes at a recent brunch.

North's

Aubrey and Jean Seo.

The Dick Cooper scholarship by North senior athletes this Ziolkowski was awarded the school year and 63 of them Cari Gauerke Klein scholarwere scholar-athlete nominees. ship. Susan Cornillie and John Scholar-Athlete Finkelmann received the Area Award was presented to Mike Donna M. Vollmer swim scholarships. Steve Lentine was ball. Kevin Grant and Robyn awarded the Detroit Tigers Maples received the Eric Van scholarship, which is presented

Grosse Pointe North's Hee Award as North's "most to a senior member of the base-Athletic Booster Club honored dedicated athletes." ball team. ball team.

award went to Cara Colaluca eight teams during his four the all-MAC girls basketball time." A total of 97 letters were won and Kevin Halicki. Lisa years at North, including three years in football and four in basketball. He received all-Macomb Conference honorable

Aubrey was a scholar-athlete

eight times. He is a member of the National Honor Society and received academic awards in civics and English. He was Phi Beta Kappa, a vice-president of the Student Association and carried a four-year gradepoint average of 4.084. Seo was a member of 10

teams in four sports and won seven varsity letters.

She was all-conference in track for four seasons and firstteam all-conference in volleyball.

Seo received many academic honors in French, she was an officer in the National Honor Society and a scholar-athlete 10 times. She was also a finalist for a Michigan State High School Athletic Association scholarship in girls track and field.

See won the Harvard and Brown Book Award and maintained a four-year GPA of 4.158.

Grant earned five varsity letters - three in cross country and two in track. He was all-MAC in cross country for three years and regional champion in 1995. He was all-MAC in track for two years and won regional medals in 1994 and 1996. Grant was a scholar-athlete seven times. teams and was named captain baseball and football coach

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Scott Cooper. "She led in a Registration is being taken strong and positive manner for all three sessions of the and took her position very seri-University Liggett School socously. cer clinic. Sessions will be held Aug. 5

through 10, Aug. 12-17 and a naturally gifted athlete, but pitching record. Lentine has a Aug. 19-24 from 9 a.m. to 3 one who had to work hard at four-year GPA of 3.74. p.m. each day. The \$155 fee includes a soc-

cer ball and shirt.

The clinic is open to boys and girls from ages 6 through 16. There will be special programs for teenagers during the first

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Harper Woods wins District 6

Maples earned seven varsity being good. If she ran a bad Aubrey was a member of three in basketball. She was on so she could improve the next team in 1995 and the

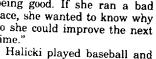
She made the all-MAC girls soccer team the last three seasons and this year was on the two years. mention in football and basket- All-State squad. She has been

a scholar-athlete eight times. Colaluca was a member of

letters — four in soccer and race, she wanted to know why

Halicki played baseball and Norsemen's captain last year. football at North for four seasons and was the starting center on the football team the last

"He is the type of individual, who when he starts a job or project, sees that the task is North's track and cross country finished on time," said North





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Lisa Ziolkowski received the Cari Gauerke Klein scholarship.



Steve Lentine won the Detroit Tigers Scholarship, which is awarded to a senior scholar-athlete on percent every day. She was not 20 RBI. He also had a 3-2 the North baseball team.

Soccer registration

"He is truly a team player

and has done whatever it takes

for the betterment of the team.

Through hard work, he has

Lentine has been in North's

years, including the last two on

developed into a fine athlete."

Susan Cornillie and John Finkelmann were awarded

the varsity. This season he bat-"As an athlete she gave 100 ted .435 with four homers and

the Donna M. Vollmer Swim Scholarship.

of the cross country squad in Frank Sumbera.

"She is an individual that

other students naturally look

to for guidance and support,"

said girls cross country coach

her junior year.

session and for goalkeepers The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will hold walkin registration for the fall season at Barnes School July 30 and August 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Or send in the form below with the registration fee by August 1, 1996.

> **Grosse Pointe Soccer Association** Fall, 1996 Season





Kevin Grant and Robyn Maples received the Eric Van Hee Award as Grosse Pointe North's most dedicated senior athletes.



Cara Colaluca and Kevin Halicki received the Dick Cooper Memorial Scholarship.

championship

The Harper Woods Lit League 11-year-old all-s team won the District 6 Lif League baseball championsh with a pair of victories ov the host Grosse Pointe Pa squad.

Harper Woods won the ope er 2-1 in nine innings, but t Park gained some revenge beating Harper Woods 5-4 w a run in the sixth inning their next meeting.

Harper Woods won the tit in the double elimination tou nament with a 17-8 victo over the Park squad, whi had stayed alive by beating th Grosse Pointe Farms-City A Stars.

Three Pointers helping Hornets

The Detroit Hornets 16-yea old Macomb Amateur Baseba Federation team finished th regular season with a 31record and will compete playoff action through Sunda Eastern Michiga at. University.

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| Chamber Orchestra and Respond Inc. University | junk - wearable. Satur- | urday, 9-5. Sunday, 10- | 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3545 Bishop No ostly Side | 4479. | PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID | face, Silver & Fallow, | loaded, 31,000 actual |
| at Charlevoix. Friday | day, 10am- 4pm. Corner Rosewood/ Audubon. | 4. 20308 Country Club, Harper Woods. | Bishop. No early Birds. YARD sale. Large accu- | HUGE Mirrors, New over- | 414 OFFICE/BUSINESS | splits available. 810-776- 7483 after 5 p.m. | miles. \$9,000. Must sell! (313)884-1558. |
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| software, German lan- | Sunday, 4528 Farm- | sale- 18591 Kingsville, | que. Antiques, small Hoosier, furniture, | (9) \$149/ each. | 3 all steel buildings, repos- | FUR SALE | tional condition. 65,000 |
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| clothes, Craft Kits, toys, | clothes, misc. household | JULY 25th- 27th, 10- 6. 23342 Robert John, off | 19" Color TV, \$50. Cas- sette player, \$25. Pro- | 10:00 A.M 4:00 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday | for St. Clare school used book sale. 884-3121. | (Miss Peach) 6 months | 313-886-8058. |
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| clothes, household items. 21911 Edmunton, | GARAGE SALE! Clothes, | 9/ Jefferson. Friday 10- | 1950'S Roper gas stove. | best. Beeper: 313-290- 2456. | glassware, china, and | Evenings Lisa M. 313- 824-0612 | 3592. |
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| July 27. 9- 5 On the | household items, | 1606 Bournemouth, | \$600; brand new leather | | or many. 313-885-7937, | 2874 | activated), excellent |
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| W 29 (910)725 2452 | | stove, couches, dining | new Healthrider. 313- | | | AUTOMOTIVE DETAIL- | 1996 clean wholesale |
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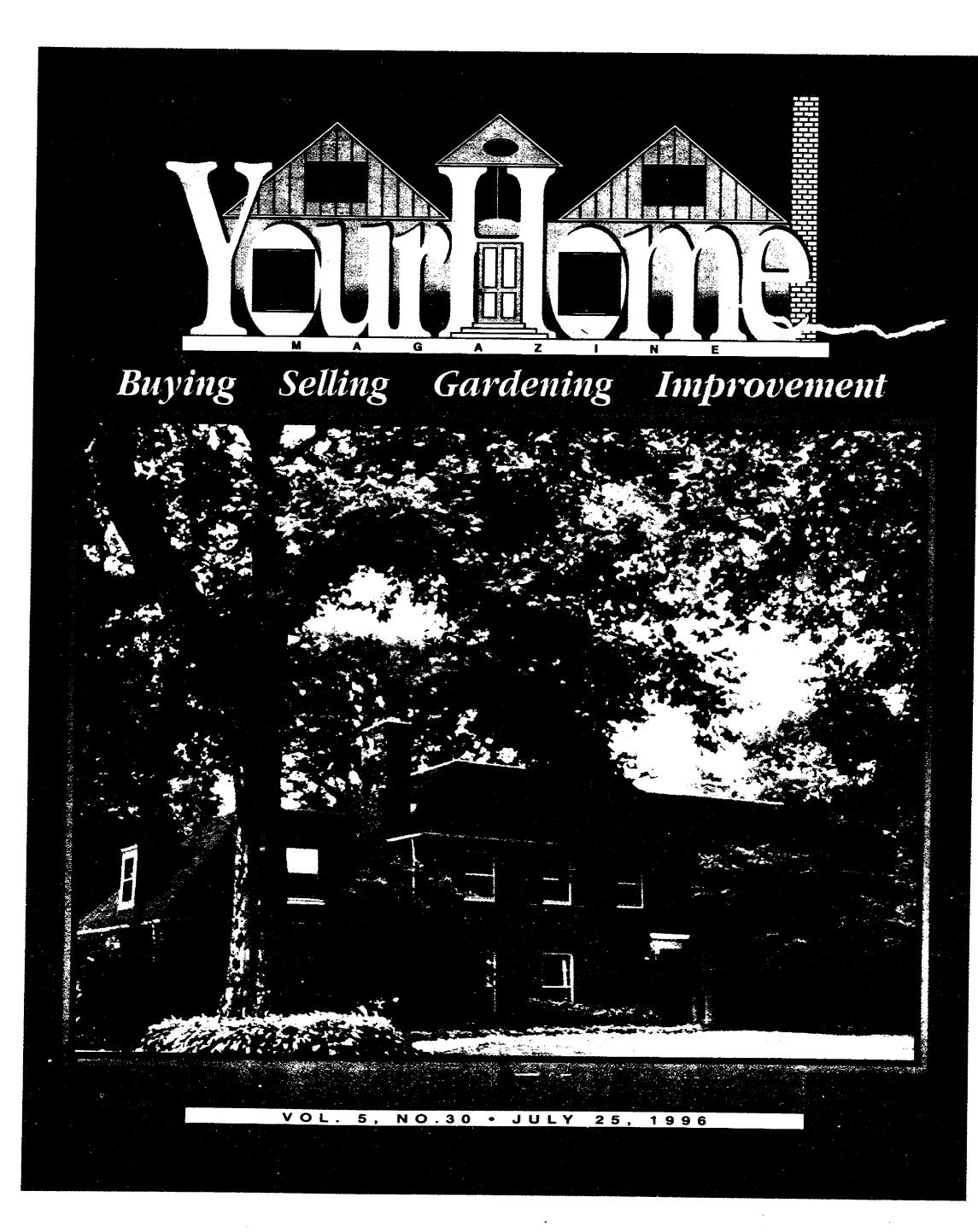


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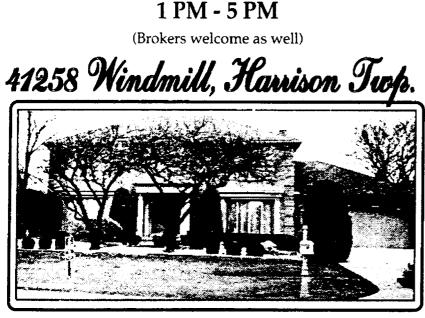
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What to consider when planning an outdoor room

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Your outdoor space is the public's introduction to your house, a preview of the ambience and mood inside.

Its welcoming aura should be warm and gracious with plantings, structures and furniture reflecting your taste and personality.

Your outdoor space deserves the same thoughtful planning and creativity that produced the interior rooms in which you take such pride. Best of all, the outdoor room most likely will be the least expensive room of all to furnish and decorate.

The first step, says award-winning landscape architect Mark Willcher, "is to think about how you're going to use the space. I design a totally different garden for someone who wants to sunbathe than for someone who loves to read a book under a tree."

Dream of your ideal back yard. Create a mental picture of yourself, cold drink in hand, sprawled on a chaise lounge reading the Sunday papers.

Consider, also, your need for privacy, your preference for sun or shade, your need for tables and seating. It's important that your exterior space harmonize with the general style, tone and mood of the interior of your home. Color is always key. The right colors can make a small space look larger, call attention to attractive exterior features of your house, or create a satisfying visual diversion.

For any major project, it's well worth the money to obtain a plan from a first-rate landscape architect. Their usual charges run between \$50 and \$100 an hour. With a sound plan, you can do much of the work yourself if you like, spreading it out over a few years.

How can you find a good landscape architect? Tour the area to look for outdoor spaces that you like. Visit garden shows. Seek recommendations from friends, nurserymen and local consumer agencies.

Beautiful landscaping is always noticed. It will delight your eye and gladden your heart every day. "And," says Willcher, "it will pay back in increased value to your house a great deal more than it cost."

Questions to ask

1. How many people do you need to accommodate? Will top

priority be family activities, dinners for four, lounging with a good book, cavorting with the kids? Or will you entertain frequently weekly dinners for eight and several bashes for 30 or more?

2. How much space do you have available? Does your deck have room for a dining set for six and four chaises? Are you furnishing a balcony that can hold just two chairs and a small table?

3. What kind of abuse is your furniture likely to get? Do you have a houseful of rough and tumble kids? Do you want furniture that can be moved with ease?

4. What kind of ambience do you want? Should your outdoor room feel rustic, casually elegant, relaxed or formal? Do you want a look that is traditional, Mediterranean, English country garden or contemporary? What feeling do you want to evoke?

5. How do you like to entertain? Do you prefer informal gatherings where kids and parents mix with equanimity? Will you want small, elegant dinners or brunches for clients or romantic interests? Will your pool be the center of summer parties?

6. How much do want to spend? Decide on a range rather

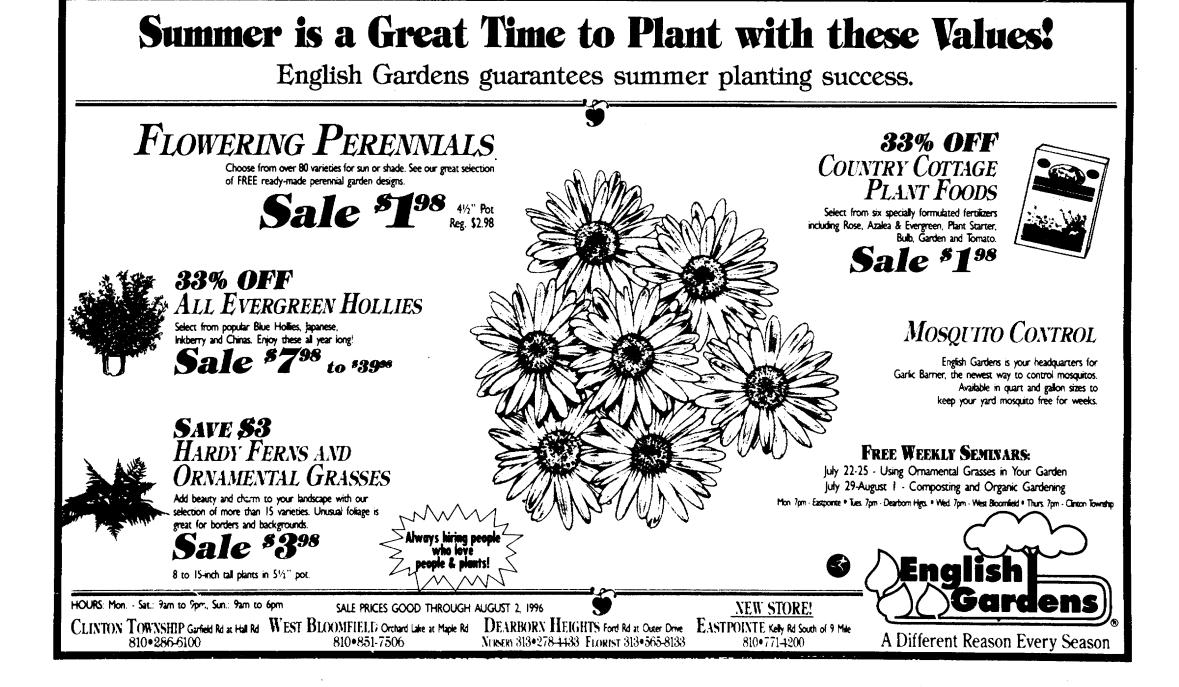
than a fixed dollar amount. Recognize that you can stretch your furnishing project over a few seasons — dining set this year, chaises next, extra benches and tables afterward.

7. What will coordinate with your home, inside and out? The color and mood of your outdoor area should engender a natural harmony with the ambience you've created indoors. Study the outside of your home. The colors of your brick, siding, stucco or stone need to be considered.

8. How much maintenance can you handle? Will all the maintenance fall to you? Is minimal upkeep a crucial issue, or are you willing to do whatever maintenance chores may be required?

9. Think about storage. Is it important for you to be able to store your cushions and/or your furniture inside during the offseason? If so, how much room do you have, and who will move the furniture? Do you want to keep your furniture outside all year? If so, give serious consideration to protective covers. They will save hours of cleanup.

For more information on outdoor furnishings and the outdoor room, call 1-800-852-2144.



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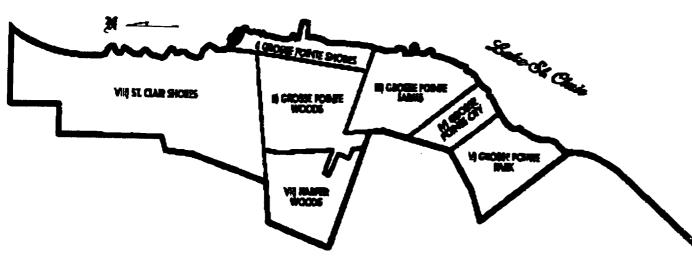
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- HURRY! Meticuliouslymaintained 3 bedroom brick home, full basement. Garage & patio. Great Harper Woods lo-

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NOT a drive- by! Four bedroom brick contemporary ranch. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, family room with ceramic floor and skylights, den, fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage. \$319,000. 672 Birch Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-5292 by appointment.

OPEN House: 328 Mcmillan. 4 bedrooms. Large family room, new roof. Sunday July 28th. 2-4. Must see!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 17845 E. JEFFERSON Corner of Fisher Rd,

Five bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, sunroom, ballroom, pool and greenhouse. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 3 car attached garage. \$675,000 Michigan Realty

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores

Elegant 3 bedroom brick tri- level featuring 23' family room central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$124,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

STUNNING 4 bedroom home. Lovely, 341 Touraine Road. \$295,000. 313-881-0198

YALE- 5 1/2 acres with two road frontages one mile from town, newer ranch home, three bedrooms, two full baths and 30x 40 pole barn. \$90,000. 810-387-4335.



acre on lake, 6 bedroom, 5 bath. Farm Type kitchen, billiard room, 4 car garage, under 50', Terrazzo

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW COLONIAL 1411 BERKSHIRE Your opportunity to select colors, tile, countertops & floor coverings. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEAUTIFUL 2100 sq. ft. condo at Jefferson Condominiums. 2 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, den with wet bar, lots of closets, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. \$235,000. No brokers. Patti, 313-886-3542.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER WOODS

Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with finished basement. New kitchen & baths. Beautiful new decor. \$94,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

New offering- 28111 Jefferson, 1 bedroom lower with balcony and pool! \$41,900. Also 1 bedroom upper. \$36,900. Immediate occupancy.

KATHY LENZ Johnstone & Johnstone 313-886-3995

LAKESHORE VILLAGE Townhouse 2 bedroom end unit. Professionally decorated. Hardwood floors. Newer bathroom and kitchen. Semi- finished basement. New hot water heater in 1995. All appliances stay. Othe immenities



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ST. CLAIR SHORES Sharp, 2 bedroom brick townhouse condo, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, updated kitchen, private patio & carport. Only \$64,900.

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- ST. Clair Shores, elegant Shorepointe condo. Cathedral ceiling, living room with fireplace, dining room with pantry, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft overlooking living room, patio with gas grill, finished basement with cedar closet, attached 2 car garage. Much more. \$199,500. Call for appointemnt, 810-779-6871.
- UTICA- lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse in million dollar co-op. \$20,000. cash. Too many features to list. 810-739-6399

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CHESTERFIELD- New ranch on canal, beautiful area. 2,500 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 stall garage. Park your yacht in the backyard. \$399,000. 810-725-8207, 810-949-8222.

- HARSENS Island- 4 bedroom beachfront, 1 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft., large great room, fireplace, deck, garage, 1 1/2 acres. North Channel. Includes extra lot. \$169,900. 313-822-9818.
- LEXINGTON- 107'X1250' lakefront. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 24X30 garage. Five years old. \$285,000. 810-949-3322.

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

PORT Sanillac, Lake Huron, cottage for sale by owner. \$75,000. 810-540-2713.

THREE bedroom brick ranch on north channel, 1/2 mile south of Algonac. 55' on river X 500' deep. Seawall & boat dock. Recently updated & improved. Beautiful location. Jim Fernandez, 1-800-813-4654 or V. Rossi . 810-778-0095.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

CHARMING summer home in the heart of the thumb- 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2 storage sheds, situated on 3 landscaped acres. 1-800-531-6605.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR SPRINGS BY OWNER

In town home- 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2.5 garage, completely remodeled interior, new siding, windows, deck. Bids start at \$124,500. Inspection July 27 & 23, 10- 5. Seller intends to except best offer Sunday evening. 810-625-9412 thru 7/ 23, 616-526-3901 after 7/ 23.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN GETAWAY

180' Frontage on Crystal Clear Elk Lake. Near Traverse City & Ski Resorts. 3 bedroom & loft. Large, modern kitchen, Fieldstone fireplace. Deck with Grand View of Sunset. Secluded wood-

ed area. \$359,000. 313-886-4886 Owner

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ALPENA, 1.5 acres, 162' Lake Huron frontage on Lincoln Bay. DNR and health department permit. \$370/ ft. 517-354-4744.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOME Wanted. 8- 9 Mile/ Mack- Jefferson. Prefer Colonial, garage, Cash. 810-771-6861.

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ST. JOHN CEMETERY Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

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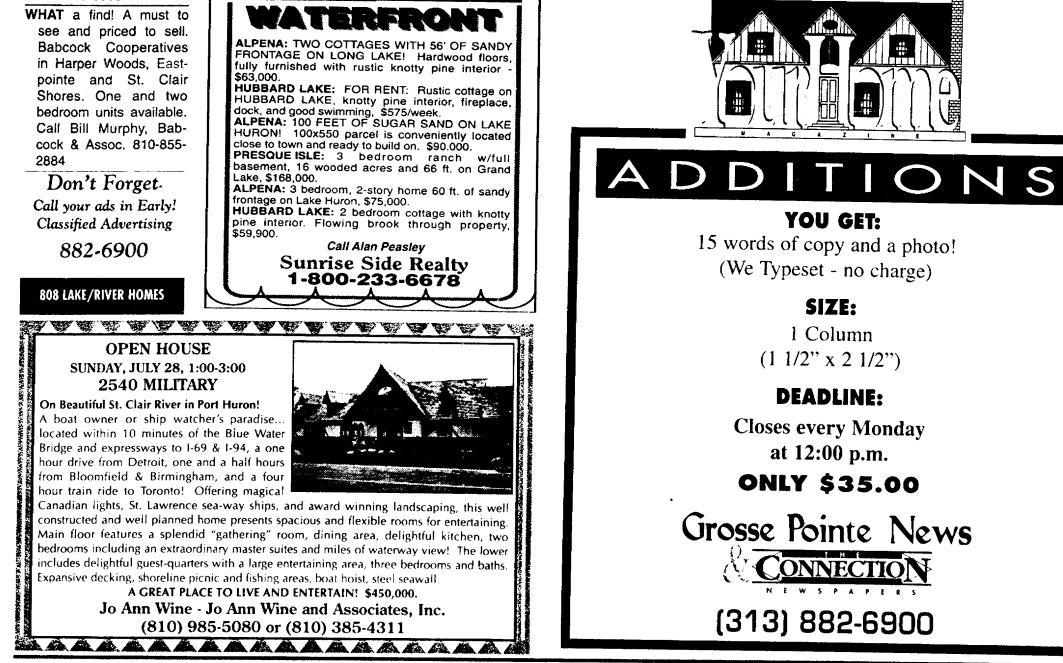
DOUBLE CRYPT at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Macomb County, Complete package. \$9,500. or offer. 313-881-2092

WHITE Chapel Memorial, Cemetery, Troy. Section: Garden of Memorial Cross. (313)331-7412

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT building, St. Clair Shores. Fifteen one bedroom units with carports. Excellent condition. Annual gross \$87,000. Terms \$575,000 with 235,000 down. 313-881-0602





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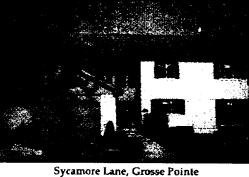
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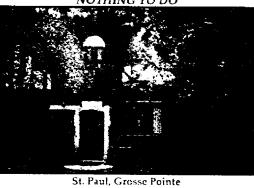
Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms Tucked away on one of Grosse Pointe's most sought after streets, near the Hill and the lake, this home is so charming it will give you goose bumps. \$349,500. STRIKING & STYLISH



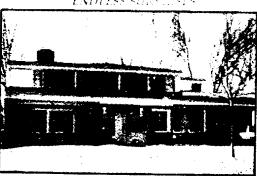
Sycamore Lane, Grosse Pointe One of the most fabulous contemporary, style homes of the year! Three bedrooms with fourth on the lower level, this home is light, bright and up to the minute in everything. \$379,000. OVERLOOKING HUNT CLUB



Crescent Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods If you like a quiet location and the feel of the country, you will love the secluded location offered with this fine four bedroom home with both family room and library. Pristine throughout and ready for you to enjoy. \$325,000, NOTHING TO DO



This pristine five bedroom townhouse with two car garage is beautifully updated with designer kitchen and all it needs is your furniture! Courtyard with deck. \$246,000. ENDLESS SUBPLIEST?



And all of them good ones! Set on a park like lot. This four bedroom home has recently been completely remodeled. \$294.500.

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NEW OFFERING

Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods

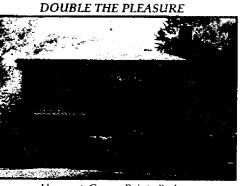
Award winning charmer has it all! Everything has been renovated and updated including two full baths, kitchen, windows, roof and central air. Skylights lovely decor. ACCENT ON VALUE



Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park One of the few ranches in the Park and this one does not need work! Three bedrooms, new kitchen, fireplace, refinished floors, screened porch and two car garage. Move right in! FAIRY TALE HOME



Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms "They lived happily ever after in this three bedroom English." This is the home that dreams are made of: filled with lovely wood plaster details with a den and recreation room, too. \$183,500.



Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park And double the cash flow! Investors dream. Easy to rent because of its fabulous location and superior amenities including two baths and family room in each unit. \$199,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2017 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods 20739 Wendy Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods 27 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms 22774 Shakespeare, Eastpointe 272 Mount Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms 2086 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods 16 Sycamore, Grosse Pointe



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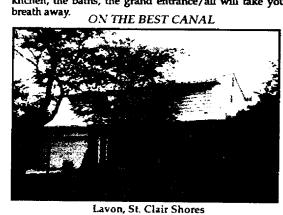
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Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods One of a kind! This English style story and one half is loaded with special architectural details including leaded glass and decorative plaster molding. ON THE WATER FRONT



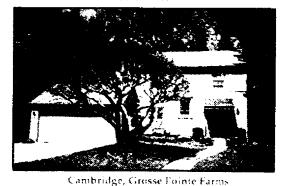
Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores Elegantly restored and renovated to the highest standards with uninterrupted view of the lake. The grounds, the kitchen, the baths, the grand entrance/all will take your breath away.



There's still time to enjoy all the benefits of the season in this spectacular four bedroom home. Beautiful white kitchen adjoins family room. Boat dock, hoist and deck. \$330,000. BRING THE MOVING VAN



Wendy Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods Value, value, value! This three bedroom, one and one half bath home is in one of the best locations and set on a sprawling lot. Den. newer roof and a price you won't believe! \$147,500.



And it shows! A stone's throw from the Pier on a nothrough street, the kitchen is a dream! Attached garage, security and underground sprinkler systems, two full baths, new powder room plus an almost year round garden room. \$254,900.

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