Kercheval business districts discuss joint marketing plans

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Friday, Aug. 23

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and seniors.

The combined choirs of

Grosse Pointe South High School will present a Grand

Finale Concert at 7:30 p.m.

the area?

at the home of Hill Association presi-dent D.J. Kennedy last week. "A lot of us have wanted this to hap-"A lot of us have wanted this to hap-How can the three business dis-tricts in the Farms, City and Park better market themselves and Versbauel Avenue not collist of the and learn about merchandise from Association. "Advertising together said. Versbauel Avenue not collist of the and learn about merchandise from the three formation and learn about merchandise from the three formation and learn about merchandise from the three formation." A lot of us nave wanted this to nap-tion as a result of the unectory so that the unectory is the three formation and the opportunity to talk to the park to the unectory. The unectory is the unectory is the unectory of Kercheval Avenue, not only to Grosse the shop owners is not a common brings down individual costs and Last week's meeting was a follow- "We want to try this during the Pointe residents but to people outside experience outside of Grosse Pointe," opens us up to each other." up to the directory, Young said. Christmas season," said Village the area? That's what more than 100 mer-Associates, who helped plan the together the Kercheval Avenue using everything from billboards to "It would be nice to visually tie the chants and business people from the event. "Grosse Pointe merchants still Directory, a fold-out guide which lists direct mail," she said. "We put togeth- three areas together." Hill, Village and Park associations put the emphasis on the customer. businesses who are members of the er a marketing committee and schedwanted to know when they gathered And that will be the thrust of the three business districts. See KERCHEVAL, page 2A uled a meeting to see what our next



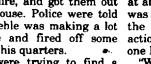


Park man killed in shoot out with police

Staff Writer safety officers after a brief carrying a shotgun." 14.

house at the corner of Mack ered in blood. p.m., said public safety director know whose blood it was or and had dinner. He seemed confidentiality." Richard Caretti.

lular calls are automatically him four or five times to drop Caretti. then immediately forwarded gun at the officers. the call to us."



in the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students

By Jim Stickford

Devonshire, Caretti said. By down and leveled it at police psychologist. e the time they arrived at the officers, they fired at him, "The officers will remain on scene, the suspect, William wounding him. We had a medic leave until the Dr. Thomas Tom's Oyster Bar on Mack, had gone back into his home. "The building is actually two He was taken to Bon Secours matic thing to shoot someone.

residences," said Caretti. "It Hospital, and declared dead on The need for help is great. A used to be owned by a doctor. arrival by doctors there." group session will also be held There is the home, which faces Immediately after Ruehle for all officers who were at the Devonshire, and there is a sec- was shot, police entered his shooting — that includes a few tion that faces Mack, which apartment to see if there was officers from the City and the used to be the doctor's office, anyone inside who might need Farms." but was converted to an apart-help. ment. Ruehle lived in the "We were afraid that he by rounds fired by the three apartment part of the building, might have killed his girlfriend officers, said Caretti. Two of

Officers' first priority was that no one else was in the had a shotgun. removing civilians from dan- apartment," said Caretti. ger, said Caretti. They contact- Caretti said the entire inci- taken into custody so that ed the people who lived in the dent happened very quickly, police could get a ballistic samhouse section facing Park police received their call ple from them. Devonshire, and got them out at about 3:50 p.m., and Ruehle These samples will be comof the house. Police were told was shot just after 4 p.m. As for pared with bullets found in the that Rueble was making a lot the reasons behind Ruehle's body, and will be used to deterof noise and fired off some actions, Caretti said that no mine which shots caused shots in his quarters. • one knows. "We were trying to find a "We've heard a couple of sto-

way to contact and communi- ries," said Caretti. "But none of

in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will hold a spe-cial committee-of-the-whole meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza, to discuss parking on Mack.

Monday, Aug. 26

The Grosse Pointe Park

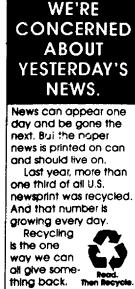
City Council meets at 7 p.m.

in the municipal court room

The Grosse Pointe library board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Summer fun

Summer vacation days are running out - only 14 more until school opens - and children around the Pointes can sense it. That's why the municipal parks along the lakefront are teeming with activity. At Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores, above, from left, Susie, Jestica, Jackie, Maria and Joyce-Ann Massel knock the tether ball around. The Mazzeis were visiting their grandmother, Geraldine, who treated them to an afternoon at the park. Down the shore at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, Kara Steeland, 8, at left, and Elizabeth Furest, 8, at left, challenged each other to a game of shuffle-board.

"But before we could find out just don't have a lot of informa- because it is important to pro- sultant, which was done under A Grosse Pointe Park resi- what his telephone number tion about this right now."

dent was killed by Park public was, he came out on the street Park resident Tom Fraser, a process. stand-off on Wednesday, Aug. Civilian witnesses said that he had dinner with Ruehle sonnel, Eugene Washchuk, school board," said Cheryl

"We literally begged him to on administrative leave pend- ple.

which has a Mack address." and were gratified to discover the officers had handguns, one

Ruehle's death.

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All weapons discharged were

Parents, students protest transfer of South's 'music man' By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer Ralph Miller are protesting the Pointe needs Ralph now." school district's Aug. 15 deci-Protesters were concerned high school's music program — and orchestra programs at a post he has held for almost 20 both high schools and had

vears. Miller, according to a written which Miller was transferred.

the following statement: "The unacceptable." collective bargaining agree- Washchuk said the district different assignments."

cate with Ruehle," Caretti said. them have been verified. We on the specifics of the transfer ment on the hiring of the con-

longtime friend of Ruehle, said The district's director of per- "We have questions for the 14. Ruehle then fired a shot in the Tuesday night. agreed. "There is only one side Schoeder, a parent volunteer Police were called to the air. Police saw that he was cov-the agreed of the story out there. I'd like to for band and orchestra activi-Pointe Park," said Fraser. "We be able to comment on this but ties. "Why the expenditure on a and Devonshire at about 3:47 "At that point we did not went out to Tom's Oyster Bar I can't. It's my job to maintain consultant? What is in the

how it got on Ruehle," said fine then. Everyone loved Billy. Meanwhile, at least a dozen ings? Why wasn't this thor-"The call came from a Caretti. "We later learned the He would go out of his way to supporters of Miller on Aug. 16 oughly reviewed by the school motorist who reported seeing a blood came from two self- help people. He wasn't just hand-delivered a letter to the board? We want an account of man covered in blood carrying inflicted wounds, one on the liked, he was loved." a shotgun," said Caretti. "The neck and one on the wrist." Three officers discharged ing his transfer and praising problem with two teachers, 9-1-1 call was made on a cellu- After Ruehle fired the shot, their weapons when Ruehle his 17-year record with the dis- they both should go." lar telephone, and all 9-1-1 cel- Caretti said, police yelled at leveled his gun at police, said trict. The Grosse Pointe News Rosalie Bryk, president of

sent to the corner of Mack and "When he brought the gun the department's consulting imately 100 supporters gathered at Grosse Pointe North

received about 20 letters of the Grosse Pointe Education routed to the state police. They the gun. He then pointed the As per department proce- protest to the editor, including Association, the Grosse Pointe dure the officers were placed one signed by nearly 120 peo- teachers' local unit of the Michigan Police units were quickly drop the gun," said Caretti, ing a review of the incident by On Sunday, Aug. 18, approx- Association/National Ruehle, 39, a bartender at at the scene and as soon as Clark determines that they are able to go back on duty,"



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High School to raily support, discuss a plan of action and to

Parents, students, former protest Miller's transfer. They students and friends of Grosse carried signs announcing, "We Pointe South music director love Ralph," and "Grosse

sion to transfer him out of the about the future of the band questions about the manner in

statement issued by the school "This is the end result of the district, has been transferred district hiring an outside confrom his assignment as instru- sultant to come in and work mental music director at with me, another teacher and South. He will remain the band administrators," Miller said. and orchestra director at "It was a long, drawn-out con-Grosse Pointe North and con- flict resolution. At the end of tinue to collect the same pay. the year, we were asked to sub-He was mailed a written notice mit a plan for acceptable of the transfer on Aug. 16. The behavior. My plan was to comdistrict, at press time, was still municate better with (the in the process of deciding other employee)." I was notiwhere Miller will be assigned. fied, by certified letter, from As to the reason why Miller Mary Beth Herrmann, who was transferred, involuntarily, was principal of South until out of South, the district issued early July, that the plan was

ment between the Grosse paid \$20,926 to Janice Calnan Pointe Board of Education and of the National Center for the Grosse Pointe teachers Dispute Settlement to work gives administrators the from January to June with authority and responsibility to staff members at South due to make personnel decisions in an "urgent need to resolve the best interest of the instruc- ongoing issues. The board tional program (and) that needed someone to break the includes transferring staff to stalemate. The process was honest, fair, legitimate and Interim superintendent quality. For those reasons, the Suzanne Klein said it is not action taken was appropriate." appropriate for her to comment Klein said she could not comtect the confidentiality of the former superintendent Ed Shine's leadershin

report of the consultant's find-

Education

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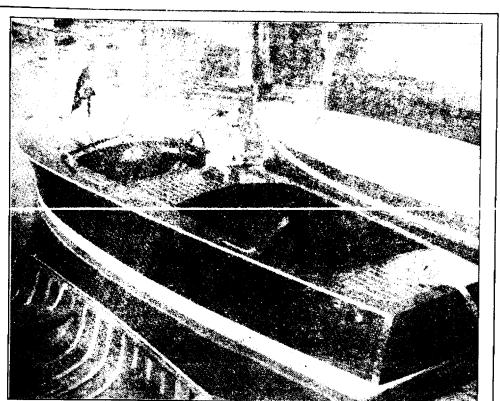
Police questioned the driver,

When one of the passengers

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- Shirley A. McShane

Farms



News

Photo by Fred Runnells

Pointer of Interest Al Ketzler of Manor Road in the Farms is featured as this week's Pointer of Interest. Among his many accomplishments is building the boat he now enjoys, above. (Grosse Pointe News photo Aug. 22, 1946)

Attempted armed robberv

Shortly after parking his car in a municipal lot near the corner of Mack and Somerset at about 11:50 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, a Detroit resident reported that a woman passenger in a called out and told him that his car lights were on.

The man replied that the cally. The car then drove to the car to parking lot entrance, and the woman produced what the man described as a sawedoff .22 caliber rifle.

The woman then demanded that the man give her his valuables. He told the woman that he wasn't carrying anything valuable and he then ran toward a nearby bar to call the police.

The car was last seen driving north on Somerset away from Shadow/Sundance appears to have been a space-saver spare tire. Police continue to investigate.

- Jim Stickford

Scam stings store employee

An employee of a retail shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was tricked into handing over \$760 on Aug. 17 to a man who claimed he represented her employer.

received a call at the store from an unknown man who said her employer had just been in a car accident and he needed \$700 to get his car fixed. The woman asked to

The classes will be held on Mondays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., from Sept. 9 through Nov. 18, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Cost for the course is \$30, which includes a binder, Lake St. Clair chart and the exam includes a binder with homework pages only, chart and

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speak with her boss and was to police. told by the man that he was Officers in the area of with the Michigan State Police Moross and Ridge heard the and couldn't come to the phone. report over the radio and

The caller told the woman he stopped a pickup truck on was on his way to the store and southbound Moross that fit the maroon Shadow or Sundance she should have the money description given by the homeready. When he arrived, the owner. woman gave him the money. He then asked for an additiona 21-year-old Detroit man, and lights would turn off automati- al \$40 for cab fare. The woman his two passengers, one of gave him an additional \$60. whom had an infant on his lap. The woman gave a description The driver said he was taking a of the man to police, but friend home who lived on because the store was busy Moross. After police questioned when the incident occurred, all three men they found their she didn't see what kind of stories conflicted and ordered vehicle he left in.

them out of the truck. In a similar incident in the City of Grosse Pointe on Aug. stood up, police saw a black 12, an employee of a retail shop handle protruding from his in the Village received a call pants pocket and confiscated a from a person who said he 5-inch knife. The passenger needed \$380 to help the store's was arrested and charged with department manager get his carrying a concealed weapon. Mack. The man told police that car out of impound. The He was released on \$100 bond the front left tire of the maroon employee checked with the and was scheduled to appear in company and learned the dis-Grosse Municipal Court on Aug. 21. trict manager was at another store and didn't have car trou-The driver and the other pasble. senger were questioned and

Traffic stop nets hidden knife

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for A resident who lives on information leading to an Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe arrest of persons responsible Farms reported hearing a loud for crimes. Callers remain noise at his front door on Aug. anonymous and will be 17 and saw a man run from his assigned a code number. Call property and get into a pickup (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-

released.



<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

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■ With 100 cases of polio reported in Detroit and 240 cases statewide, the Grosse Pointe school board agrees with health officials to post-

Shooting -

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"Right now we are waiting for the autopsy report," said Caretti. "We won't know what happened until then. Once the report is complete, we will turn a copy over to the county prosecutor's office, which is standard procedure when a shooting takes place."

In addition to statements made by police officers at the scene, Caretti said that investigators also spoke with civilian witnesses to the shooting. They confirmed statements made by the police.

"This is a great tragedy," Caretti said. "Civilian witnesses are always valuable in cases like this.'

Miller —

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Board.

year from Sept. 5 to Sept. 9 or later if the epidemic increas-The Grosse Pointe Council

of Veterans Affairs, after serving 1,489 men, votes to terminate the functions of its Veterans Information Center housed in a Quonset hut at

Kercheval and Cadieux. The City of St. Clair

Shores and a St. Clair Shores school district object to Grosse Pointe Woods' planned pur-chase of some 40 acres from the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate for use as a city park. The reason for their objections: loss of

tax revenue. ■ 22-1/2 cases of "mouth-watering Grand MacNish Scotch whiskey" are passed through a window of the Grosse Pointe Park police department from a truck outside — all with the Park police officers' eager assistance. The spirits were confiscated in a raid on the State Liquor Store at Kercheval and Beaconsfield by the State Liquor Control

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drop-off and collection site at Grosse

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down on absenteeism whether it is unexcused, excused but necessary or excused but not necessary. The maximum amount of absences allowed, despite their justification: six.

themselves in the ironic position of trying to put a stop to a rash of thefts of radar detectors.

learns that under a proposed reapportionment plan, the Park would be split off into a Detroit county commission district instead of being part of a Pointes and Harper Woods.

on/National SSOC Education Association, said she couldn't comment on the financial data so that they can situation, but hypothetically, decide wisely on a 2-mill school an employee who is involuntarily transferred can file a grievance after they have been notified of the transfer in writing. ogy group that collects bottles Following that is a series of for recycling, is forced to go steps, resulting in taking the matter outside the district to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for arbi- HUMEOWNERS

tration. At press time, Miller had received his notice and was

preparing to file a grievance.

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Other ideas included events, promotions, common hours and validated parking.

On Sept. 8 and 9, the annual "Triple Play" event, which includes the Hill, Village and War Memorial, is being tentatively called the "Triple Play plus One," and will now include the Park Association. In addition to trolleys, which will shuttle people between the four sites, there will also be a double-decker bus.

Marketing committee members Pat Brinker, owner of the League Shop; Cheri Musial, owner of Pointe Pet Supply; Judy McLoughlin, owner of Reading in the Park; Jennifer Bell, owner of Cup-A-Cino; Danielle Harris, owner of Danielle's; John Renick, owner of Village Toy; and Jeff Tucker, owner of Wheatland Bread, met yesterday (after press time) to plan the next joint strategy for the three business districts.

School officials struggle to supply voters with complicated build an additional parking lot. tax renewal in September.

Earth Lovers, a local ecol-

News



Clowning around

International fun was had by all last Sunday afternoon at the home of Grosse Pointe Park resident Jackie Dettloff, a local child care coordinator for the nonprofit E.F. Au Pair agency.

Approximately 75 people, including host families and their live-in au pairs from Sweden, Germany and Denmark, enjoyed swimming, ethnic dishes from around the world and spending time with Casey the Clown.

For more information on affordable, live-in child care, call Dettloff at (313) 881-3135.

Trash settlement trashes contract

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

With the settlement of two separate lawsuits in Macomb County, the future of the agreement between the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Disposal Authority, and the municipalities it services, has local officials from Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes wondering what the future will bear.

According to documents obtained by the Grosse Pointe News, as of July 1 all municipalities served by the disposal authority are being charged \$35 a ton until 1999 - significantly reduced from the \$51 a ton the disposal authority charged prior to the settlement. In addition, all municipalities will have the option of soliciting another rubbish hauler as of April 1, 1999, instead of the year 2003, when the agreement was originally supposed to end.

What has officials concerned is the contract the disposal authority has with City Management, a Detroit based ash-hauling company. City Management is responsible for hauling the incinerated ash from the disposal authority's

plant and placing it in a com-2003, officials are wary of possible litigation occurring in be liable to litigation. 1999 if some municipalities chose to leave the disposal authority.

tract with City Management.

"There are lots of questions these issues."

So concerned with the status Grosse Pointe Shores retained an attorney to review the setan attorney to review the set-tlement and how it applies to luted," Leidlein said. the municipalities. In a letter tendent Michael Kenyon, Kenyon wrote: "If we walked indicates that City Management would, more than likely, sue any community that leaves the authority." Kenyon refused to comment

on the letter.

According to disposal its ash into the product. authority chairman John Fildew, the company is trying to negotiate a settlement with City Management.

"A lot of this depends on the validity of the contract (we have) with City Management," Fildew said. "(We are) precourt)."

He added that because City pany-owned landfill. Because Management has no binding the contract between the dis- contract with any municipality posal authority and City the disposal authority con-Management runs through tracts with, municipalities opting to leave in 1999 should not

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The original agreement between the disposal authority and the municipalities was Currently, about one-third of signed in 1967. It has been the disposal authority's operat- modified over the years, and ing costs come from their con- charges each community for rubbish hauling based on projected costs, which increase that need to be answered," said yearly. Because there are sev-Harper Woods city manager eral companies that can offer James Leidlein. "There are much more competitive prices, several concerns with all of lawsuits were filed in Macomb County in 1994 to breach the agreement between the disposof the agreement, the Village of al authority and the municipalities.

Rubbish removal is the third submitted to village president highest cost for the cities of John Huetteman from superin- Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fildew said the disposal away (from the agreement) at authority is looking at many that time, (the special counsel) ways to reduce costs. There is currently a product being produced in California called "ash Crete" that is made out of incinerated ash. Fildew said the disposal authority plans to purchase equipment to convert

> "(We would like for the) ash to be used usefully," Fildew said. Ash Crete can be used to improve roads, he added.

Jim Sharp, a spokesman for City Management, did not pared to litigate the issue (in return phone calls by press time.

Woods' meterless Mack parking proves to be popular

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Just two weeks into an experiment to determine if high turnover businesses, for five or 10 minutes." parking meters should remain example. on Mack in the Woods, many ask the city to make the temporary change permanent.

Lee Meyers, owner of This hasn't really noticed a change in business, good or bad, but she said her customers are much happier.

Silver Spoon co-owner Tammy Tedesco said that she the council could have a sense hasn't noticed anyone abusing of what people want done. the free parking, which was a concern of the city administration.

"Parking on Mack will always be a problem," said Tedesco. "Our takeout customers will always have a time including ways to handle trying to find a spot in front of enforcement." the restaurant, but at least they aren't paying a quarter to park for five minutes when they pick up a sandwich."

Cindy Odren of Lucido & Associates, a real estate firm, said that the free parking was long overdue.

you don't have to pay for park- without scaring away people ing in other cities, like Birmingham," said Odren. "Our employees park in back of the office, so the Mack spaces but I feel that the city will

The other suggestion called 'N' That for Pets, said that she streets where there are cur- continue but does not want it parking. rently meters, be free.

Mayor Novitke said that the meeting was productive and asked that all the businesses along Mack be polled so that

"We should have all that information before the Aug. 26 meeting," said "All parking quessaid special Novitke. tions will be on the table,

Novitke acknowledged that the Woods does have a reputation for handing out tickets to cars that have been parked on Mack for only a few minutes. He said that there were suggestions from merchants on Our customers love it, and how parking could be enforced who fear a ticket.

"I can only speak for myself,

vent additional problems - hour's worth of parking when additional parking on Mack. blocks with restaurants next to they only intend to park for

"Even if they get rid of meters, there is still a shortage Michael Neme, owner of of parking for Mack businesslocal merchants are ready to for meters along Mack with Lochmoor Hardware, said his es," said Neme. "In fairness to parking, in both the municipal business is up 15 to 20 percent the city, I believe that business lots and along the parking since the free parking on Mack. people like myself will have to wells located on the side He would like to see that policy help pay for that additional

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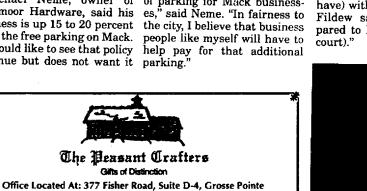
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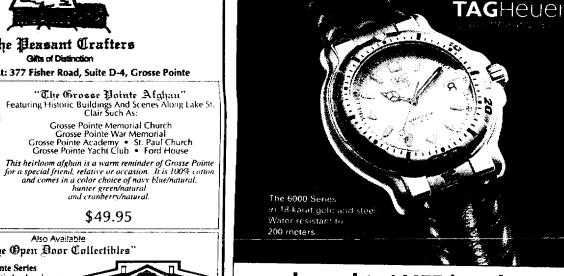
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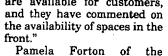
Each of these 21 authentic landmarks are sketched by local artist Carol Sinclair and





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metered parking would pre-shouldn't have to pay for an to obscure the real need for



Friends Hair and Nail Salon said that even if the city decides to go back to parking meters, it should reinstate the old rates, which allowed customers to use dimes and nickels in the meters.

"This is a lot more convenient for our clients," said Forton. "When the city raised rates, our customers would put dimes and nickels in the meters and they noticed that they didn't get any time on the meter. They would then go into our salon to get change for the meter and by the time they got back to their cars, they had tickets. With free parking, we haven't had to run to the bank all the time to have change available for the customers.

Edwin Paul of the Edwin Paul Salon, said his business has been the best in his 11 years in the Woods. He's had no complaints from customers, and the ban on meters has saved him money already.

Paul said that his customers often are in the salon for two or three hours, and they no longer have to worry about their parking meter expiring while they are in the salon.

Paul, along with several other representatives, met with Woods mayor Robert Novitke on Thursday, Aug. 15. They recommended to the mayor a couple of different plans. One would have the city eliminate meters on Mack, except in a very limited number of areas where

probably change some of the





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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

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The basement of Patrick Livingston Jr.'s new house is filled with boxes.

There's the one that's long a coffin. There are short, fat, for the first time. royal blue and purple steamer trunks and multi-colored and would win something and patterned medium-size boxes, when I didn't, I was upset," he all of which contain the ingredients to create a magic show or a specific magic trick.

Surrounding the boxes are other staples of the magic business --- yards and yards of colorful scarves, magic top hats, feather plumes, Chinese linking rings, floating balls, the French guillotine and decks of playing cards.

At the other end of the basement, near the foot of the staircase, are two wire boxes --cages, really — which contain Livingston's white doves and a rabbit.

Posters decorate the walls. There are promotional pictures for Siegfried and Roy and Shop in Warren. He started Lance Burton, a Las Vegas attending Copperfield's show magician. There are framed, autographed portraits of David Copperfield and pictures of Harry Houdini.

But don't ask to root through Livingston's magic store, he said, because magicians' equipment is as secret as the illusions they help create.

The 16-year-old high school sophomore is busy unpacking his collection of magic props and paraphernalia and setting up shop in his new home. The Livingstons - parents Patrick and Janet, older sister Bridget later he had his own television and younger brother Brendan special." - recently moved from Clinton Township to Grosse Pointe

Park. In the midst of their move,

the Livingston family took time out to attend the annual Abbott's Magic Get Together, an annual convention and competition, July 31-Aug. 3 in Colon, a small town in central Michigan, otherwise known as 10. the magic capital of the world.

formed one of his magic acts -Metamorphosis — which is "a one in their family, usually a combination of 17 different parent, who is into magic. I tricks involving live birds that recently found out that my all flow together to one piece of great-great-uncle was a masmusic," in the junior division and placed first.

Winning this is the threshold to qualifying for different learn new tricks and meet competitions. This is a nation- other ally acclaimed contest. The Unfortunately there aren't convention was started by many young magicians in the Abbott's Magic Co., which has been in business for 60 or 70 years," he said. "It's four days formed in a non-competitive of magic for illusionists and magic show at a performing their families. The main arts venue in Mount Clemens

Park teen/junior magician pulls first big award out of his hat attraction is they have a big magic show each of the four nights that are open to the public.

Livingston said he has attended the last four convenand black and about the size of tions and last year competed

"I didn't win. I thought I said. "But people, such as my mentor (Roland Leone, otherwise known as 'Scorpio') told me I wasn't ready. He didn't want me to compete this year.

But everything came together right and I won.' The young man's fascination with magic began at 4. He doesn't remember it, he said, but has been told that his parents gave him a simple trick to perform and ever since he has been hooked on magic. By the time he was 10, he

was reading books on Harry Blackstone, Harry Houdini and David Copperfield. He took classes at the Crown Magic when the tour stopped in Detroit.

Last year he wrote a letter to Copperfield and this year was granted a backstage visit with the world renowned illusionist.

"It was pretty neat meeting him," he said. "He was a real person. Very nice. He didn't act like a big star hiding behind dark glasses. He told me that he was in Abbott's magic contests 20 years ago and placed fifth. Two years

Livingston has been featured on several local access cable shows in Macomb County and most recently on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 5 on the "Out of the Ordinary . . Into the Extraordinary,' show which aired Aug. 12-18. He has been performing on

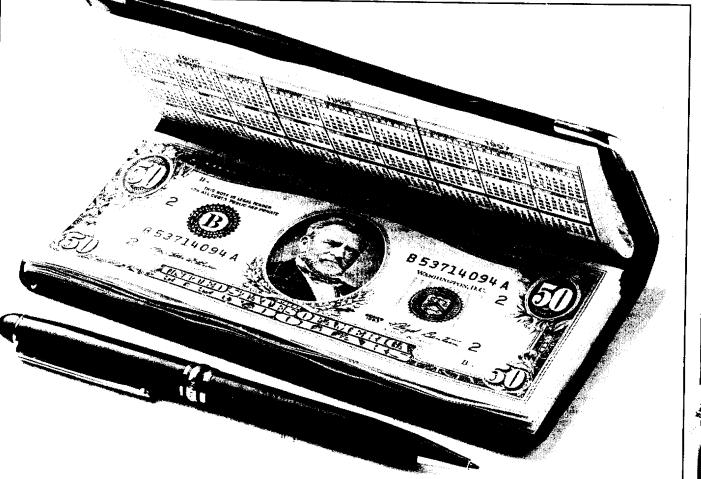
a for-hire basis since he was "No one else in my family is While there, Livingston per- into magic," he said. "Most rmed one of his magic acts — young magicians have someter illusionist.'

Magic shops are great places to stock up on supplies, magicians. metro-Detroit area, he said. Earlier this year he per-

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Patrick Livingston Jr. performs a trick using the "floating ball."

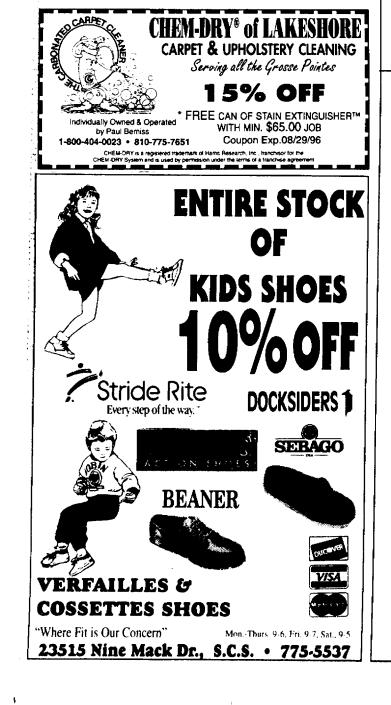


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and is currently preparing to submit a video tape of his act to qualify for the Society of American Magicians National Convention, to be held next April in Springfield, Mass.

Last April he placed second in the Michigan Magic Day junior competition in Ann Arbor, which isn't as highly acclaimed as the Abbott's show, he said. In February, he competed against 25 other young magicians in the Columbus, Ohio Magi-Fest. He didn't place in that event this year but will return next year, he said.

For the immediate future, Livingston said he is adjusting to his new neighborhood. He enrolled in the instructional television program at Grosse Pointe South High School and is looking forward to getting involved. He plans to attend college and study theater and then pursue a career as a magician.





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GOP roars its approval of Dole & Kemp

efore winding up its final session late Thursday night, the GOP National Convention roared its approval of its newly nominated 996 election team, Robert Dole of Kansas for president and Jack Kemp of New York for vice president.

Acceptance speeches by both nominees were lively, held the audience's attention. and gave the Republican delegates additional reasons to hope for victory in November.

In fact, the messages in the speeches complemented each other.

Dole remained the staunch GOP leader who stressed the old, enduring values and his new economic program, while Kemp offered a wider vision of the future if the party can achieve the more inclusive goal it has set for itself.

Yet there were many inconsistencies. While the party stressed unity and the inclusive approach, Kemp was forced to backtrack prior to his speech on his earlier support for easing both the GOP immigration and affirmative action policies.

While Dole said he would not speak of



his opponent, President Clinton, as his enemy, he did indulge in a number of harsh criticisms, including the following exaggerated and demagogic thrust:

"It is demeaning to the nation that within the Clinton administration, a corps of the elite who never grew up, never did anything real, never sacrificed, never suffered and never learned, should have the power to fund with your earnings their dubious and self-serving schemes.'

Dole also took rather cheap shots at the teachers union and at the UN secretary general, Boutros Boutros Ghali.

He also charged that the Clinton administration had permitted the defense department to be underfunded even though it actually received more money than it sought in this year's budget.

He also had said, at one point, that "to those who say . . . that America has not been better, I say, you're wrong. I have seen it. I remember."

Yet as part of his closing comments, he

said, "I am convinced that America's best days are yet to come," which sounds inconsistent when contrasted with his earlier statement.

Perhaps, however, we should just blame the fact that in fine-tuning his speech, Dole had turned from novelist Mark Helprin, and signed on popular historian and biographer Richard Norton Smith.

Probably as a consequence, Dole's speech was of uneven quality, with the first part, about his early life in Kansas, eloquent and literary in style, and presumably written by Helprin, with toughguy Dole coming through in Smith's later contributions.

However, even before Dole had delivered his acceptance speech, he had recorded a 10-point surge in his public opinion poll ratings.

More important, after the convention ended, a Newsweek poll showed the gap had narrowed to only two points. Several other polls found Clinton's lead reduced to about seven points.

Pollsters warned, however, that it is not unusual for polls taken during conventions to show a gain for that party's candidate, and that a more meaningful poll will be the one taken after the Democratic convention.

Prior to Dole's speech, the most impressive performance at the convention was given by retired Gen. Colin Powell, who justified the view of many GOP supporters that he would have been an excellent addition to the ticket.

But in a survey of 1,293 delegates, Kemp was the choice of 43 percent of the delegates for president in the year 2000 with Powell a distant second at 6.2 percent and Buchanan third with 5.2 percent. Gov. John Engler received 28 votes, 21 from Michigan.

Powell had returned to his home in Washington right after his speech, but was quoted later as being willing to accept a post in a Dole Cabinet or anywhere else the GOP nominee might wish him to serve if elected.

However, he also made it clear he would limit his campaign appearances to those he had promised Dole he would make on his behalf rather than following a full campaign speaking schedule.

So now the campaign for president really gets under way, even before the Democrats stage their convention in Chicago next week.

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Delegates differ from voters

he delegates to the just-completed GOP convention were more wealthy, more conservative, and, in general, more extreme in their conservative ideology than national GOP voters as well as all U.S. voters.

In addition, 64 percent of them were men and only 36 percent were women.

Those are some of the facts that emerged from a New York Times poll of 1.310 delegates (of the 1,990 attending) who completed the survey by the end of the polling period which ran from July 16 to Aug. 8.

As an example, while all voters would retain affirmative action programs by a narrow 45 percent to 43 percent margin, the GOP delegates would favor their abolition by 78 percent to 9 percent, and GOP voters would oppose such programs, 65 percent to 28 percent.

On the issue of discrimination, 51 percent of all voters believe it is necessary to protect racial minorities from discrimination, while 44 percent believe it is not necessary. But GOP delegates by 60 percent to 30 percent believed such laws were not necessary.

tion should be permitted in cases such as rape or incest, or to save the woman's life.

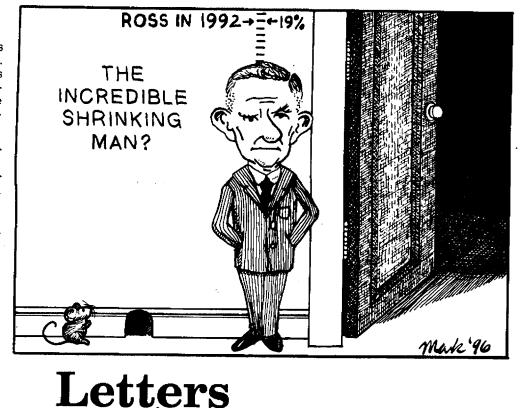
However, 27 percent of the delegates also believed that abortion should be permitted only to save the woman's life, while 16 percent of the GOP voters and 14 percent of all voters agreed with that view.

And while all voters agree by a 54 percent to 41 percent margin that children of illegal immigrants should be allowed to attend the public schools, 58 percent of the delegates and 48 percent of GOP voters disagreed with that view.

Two final statistics: 47 percent of the GOP delegates had incomes of more than \$75,000 a year, while only 11 percent of all voters report earning that much.

In comparison, 71 percent of all voters report less than \$50,000 in income and 14 percent record income of \$60,000 to \$75,000. In fact, the Times contended that almost one in five of the delegates was a millionaire.

Yet rank-and-file Republicans selected most of the delegates, except for those whose elective positions entitled them to a delegate seat. That would tend to indicate the rank and file were about as conservative as their delegates; despite the poll finding that they were less so on some issues.



On the subject of abortion, the poll showed that 38 percent of the delegates and 39 percent of the GOP voters and the same percentage of all voters believe abor-

Richard project nears final

Tith the last few wrinkles apparently ironed out, the proposal to close off McMillan near the Hill business district in order to improve children's safety and expand public parking is ready for completion.

The project closes McMillan at Ridge Road and merges the Richard Elementary School playground with Messner Field to eliminate the necessity of school children crossing McMillan to get to their playground.

In addition, McMillan will end in a culde-sac in front of St. James church and the municipal lot behind the Hill shop-

Record costs

he inflationary threat presumably is over, at the moment, but that didn't stop the Grosse Pointes from participating in one of the most costly primary campaigns in the history of this community and this state.

We suspect that more money was spent on yard signs advertising individual candidates this year than ever before in the Pointes.

Campaign expense reports are required to be filed by Sept. 5 with the county elections office to cover the period through Aug. 26. Late filers will be subject to \$25a-day fines.

However, the blame for excessive spending and nasty charges should not rest sione on community campaigns. Blame mas to be shared by state and national campaigns.

ping district will be expanded to accommodate more cars.

The school board last week approved an amendment to the original plan which reflects some wording changes as well as adding the St. James Lutheran Church as a third party to the agreement between the school board and the Farms city council.

The Farms council gave it conditional approval at Monday night's meeting, and the church was understood to be ready to go along after the revised agreement is completed.

Actually, work on the project has been continuing as the agreement was being worked out. Most of the heavy construction work is expected to be completed by the opening of school on Sept. 4.

However, improvements to Messner Field and the parking lots apparently will not be finished until after school starts, according to Rich Solak, Farms city manager.

The cooperative agreement offers something for all three parties.

The safety of Richard school children will be improved when they get a larger playground free of traffic hazards. The Hill, in turn, gets some badly needed additional parking spaces.

And the church also gets more parking, plus additional access to parking needs during funerals and weddings. In addition, it will be reimbursed \$5,000 for the replacement of its monument sign.

To us, it appears to be a good deal for all concerned.

too many letters on the Ralph the Cabaret concerts ice cream experience. He has built a pro-Miller topic --- more than 20 --to run them all, so we have Students at both schools are munity can be very proud of. printed here a selection of some now friends - not rivals. of them. All letters supported the North/South band director, and one letter was signed and should continue as band the school's administration by some 120 residents.

In defense of Ralph Miller To the Editor:

The news that Ralph Miller has been relieved as band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South is very disturbing. My son was a band member for his four years at Grosse Pointe North and also played in the stage band for the musical plays and was instrumental in forming the pep bands for homecoming

While still in high school he became a member of the Community Band. For the past five years he has continued to play in the Community Band removed Ralph Miller as the when home from college in the summer.

With encouragement of my family and Mr. Miller I have also joined the Community organization from 1989 to Band. It has been very rewarding to be able to be a part of president and the remaining this wonderful organization directed by Mr. Miller.

Since I have been involved both as a parent and as a band member I have seen first hand the dedication and talents of Mr. Miller.

Through his efforts as band ences in band. director at both North and South High Schools, Mr. Miller has eliminated the rivalry between the two schools since vide the music students at GPS

Editor's note: We received far the bands now play as one in with an outstanding learning socials, jazz band, etc. gram that the school and comed and competent individual held in my home, a member of

> Gross Pointe North and South high schools.

Mary Greening nity **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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Miller solution hurts the students To the Editor:

I am very upset that the Grosse Pointe Schools have band and orchestra director.

I have work as a member of Grosse Pointe South's (GPS) Band and Orchestra Parents 1994. (I served) one year as vears 88 treasurer. Additionally I have two children that he taught during

that period and my wife is a professional musician. Both of my children's best memories of high school are of their experi-

During the years my family and I have known Ralph, we have always known him to pro-

I remember quite clearly at a Mr. Miller is a very dedicat- freshman parents welcome and orchestra director at both telling the gathering how Ralph has developed a band that is a "jewel" of the commu-

My understanding is that he is being reassigned because another teacher and him didn't get along. The administration should deal with this in a manner that minimizes the impact on the music students at GPS. Is this how GPS deals with a teacher that has given so much over the past 17 years? Why does the solution to a personnel issue have to be at the expense of the students?

I find this whole situation disgusting.

James A. Stewart **Grosse Pointe Park**

Miller's class

a rich experience To the Editor:

I spent four wonderful years at Grosse Pointe South High School from 1980-1983.

During that time, I met and was influenced by some fantastic teachers. I was in student government and on the tennis team. But the richest experience I had by far was playing violin in the symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ralph Miller.

Miller gave all of us the

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The Stickford **Files**

As I write this column we are moving into the third week of August. Which brings up the question of where the heck does the time go?

It seems just the other day that we were planning for the Memorial Day weekend. Now we are running stories about stood that it was a finite period getting ready for school in a of time. You know you're getcouple of weeks.

Day. That means that the sum- short. mer is over. Granted, I don't go to school anymore, so it's not that time goes by faster as you

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it's the principle that counts. Summer equals vacation, which equals good time. I suspect if I got three

months off (with pay of course) that I would die of boredom. Say what you will about work, it keeps you busy. But back to my main point.

Summer is, for all practical purposes, over. To me, summer is a lot like Christmas, except that it lasts three months instead of one day.

With Christmas being over in a day, you at least underting old when a three-month I am not ready for Labor period is now considered too

I heard when I was younger like I have the days free. But get older. In the old days, an



an eternity. Now it's just around the corner.

But there is truth to the statement about time. I remember reading the Detroit Free Press Sunday Magazine a few years ago. (It seems just like yesterday.)

The article stated that while time is a constant, the way peo-

event three months away was ple perceive the passage of time changes as they grow older.

> A period of two years for someone who is 40 years old is perceived quite differently when compared to a 10-year-

filter of a memory. The 10-yearold's memory also has fewer things stored, so what there is is easier to remember.

As every new experience is added to someone's memory, that experience must compete with every memory already there. As a result, that twowhole lot more stuff in the case of the 40-year-old.

As a result the same period of time is perceived differently by the two people. The two years seems, to the 40-year-old, to have passed much quicker than it did for the 10-year-old

10-year-old's lifespan. It's only cards than it is 40. As you learn 5 percent for the 40-year-old. the details of more "cards," ber everything.

Time is perceived through the each new detail has to find its place in the card catalog of the mind. All the most prominent places in the catalog have already been taken by the cards first put there.

As you review your catalog you'll pass by the prominent cards on the way to the others.

To make a long story short year period is competing with a (too late) that's why you can remember the line-up of the 1968 Tigers a lot easier than you can remember who's on the team this year.

Author's note: If I have completely screwed up the explanation of how the memory works in relation to the percep-In my mind, each year is like tion of time, I apologize But a baseball card. It's easier to give me a break - my baseball Two years is 20 percent of a remember the details of 10 card catalog is pretty filled up. I can't be expected to remem-





Kids are going back to school; let's show them we really care

By Richard W. Riley U.S. Secretary of Education Now that kids are going back to school, it's a good time to ask: Where do you have to live to find good schools?

Do you have to live in a wealthy suburb? Do you have to head for the big cities? Should you go to a university town?

The answer is: Good schools can be found anywhere in America. You can find them in the inner-city, in the suburbs, and in rural towns. That's what Money mage ered when it went looking for America's 100 best school districts. The results of the search can be found in the January 1996 issue of the magazine, and it's an article that every parent, educator, and citizen who cares about education should read. "Money isn't everything," declared Money. The districts that made the list enjoyed widespread community support and a high degree of parental involvement, and many were in areas where the average home cost less than the U.S. median. The fact that good schools can be found anywhere - so long as parents and communities are willing to work for them - is good news for every citizen. We all have a stake in quality education, even those of us who don't have children in school. Strong schools build strong communities, and we all want that. Because parental and community involvement are so important to education, the U.S. Department of Education and the national Partnership for Family Involvement in Education are launching an important initiative to coincide with back-to-school time. It's called "America Goes Back to School: Get Involved!" This is the second year for this initiative, and I would like to invite you and every citizen to participate. "America Goes Back to School: Get Involved!" asks parents, grandparents, neighbors, educators, students, and all community members to work together to achieve these

goals: Making schools safer, more disciplined, and drugfree; putting computers into classrooms; improving reading; making sure academic standards are high; preparing young people for careers; and making college more accessible. A free kit is available that offers lots of good ideas for achieving these goals in your community. Many of these ideas have succeeded in helping communities like yours to improve their schools. Just call the U.S. Department of

you're in a community, cultural, religious, law enforcement, or other neighborhood group or organization, you can make a big difference, too. Work

with the schools to offer afterschool and summer enrichment programs and homework centers. Become tutors or

mentors. Help with adult literacy efforts. Establish computer labs in neighborhood centers. Create safe corridors for

children going to school. And encourage your local paper to report positive stories about

He's the life of the party

"This Aug. 22 falls on a Thursday just like it did back in 1945," says the Park's **Joe** Trowern,

who is 71 years old today. "Back then I had just turned 20, not even old enough to vote, but that was the day I owned New

York City." How's that, FYI asks.

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Ken Eatherly

"We were just coming into port, 500 troops on a Liberty Ship," says Joe. "Aboard ship we hadn't heard that Japan had surrendered (a week before) and we were the first combat troops to come into harbor since they quit."

There was a huge party going on, with people cheering and waving and lots of big signs reading "Well Done" and "Welcome Home," Joe recalls. "Fire boats were shooting water, sirens and whistles were going off, and they had the Rockettes from Radio City Music hall dancing for us on a barge.

Because Joe was an officer, the troops around him asked if he knew what all the fuss was about, he says.

And Joe had an answer: "My parents lived on Long Island and they knew lots of people all around New York," he says.

Pete Waldmier and wife, the Art Robbies, Michael/Marilyn Connor, Don and Dale Austin, and Jim and Pat Chylinski.

The party carried into the wee hours at the downtown Chop House, site of the old London Chop, with Lani Pincus, former London owner, on hand.

with his wife Esther , the Berteel; Bob and Marilyn "marveloussendoff" of jazz Ruthven; Jack and Sue Pets; musician and musicologist Dr. Chet Bogan a few weeks back, at a special memorial Mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea, "as scores of friends and family gathered to pay their final respects."

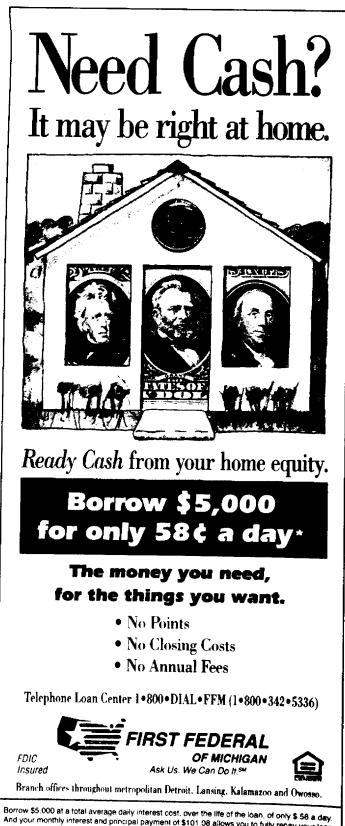
Chet's band played a muted rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In" in the church vestibule, and afterward 822-4091.

played his own music at a War Memorial reception.

A multi-talented dentist, dramatist and composer, Chet lived on Sunningdale in the Woods for many years.

Hugh's list of other attendees included Evelyn Bogan, Chet's wife of 50 years; Sally van Deventer; Yolanda Turner; Audrey Jennings; Hugh also notes attending, Trudy Carey; Al and Marie Aaron Drucker; Greg and Sue Owens; Sue Davis; Marge Guertler; Liz Aiken; Heather Denler; Judv Bailey; Phil McCallister; Margaret Lindner, and Bud and Isabel Pearse.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313)



Education at 1-800-USA LEARN and ask for the "America Goes Back to School" activities kit.

Until it arrives in your mailbox, here are a few tips to get you started.

 Parents: You can make the biggest difference in your children's education. Research shows that when parents are involved in helping their children learn, good things happen. Children get better grades, behave better in class, and are more likely to go to college. So here's what parents can do: Volunteer for school activities and stay in regular touch with teachers. Read to your very young children, and share books with your older children. Limit TV to no more than two hours on a school night. And talk with your

youngsters about the values you want them to have and about the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. **Employers: Remember** that quality education is criti-

cal to producing a quality work force. Many businesses offer leave and/or flex-time to their employees to allow them to volunteer in schools and to give parents the time to participate in their children's school activities. These "family-friendly" businesses have been rewarded with higher worker productivity. Business people can also provide workstudy opportunities and internships and apprenticeships for students, and help define the skills, knowledge, and work habits needed for success in today's challenging

workplace. Community members: If young people. · Schools: Schools can't do the job alone these days, and

teachers and principals should reach out and make parents and community members their partners. Educators can use the phone, newsletters, home visits, and E-mail to keep parents informed and part of the education team. They can take advantage of community learning resources. They can meet with parents at the beginning of the school year to agree on goals and responsibilities. Most important, they can make parents feel welcome in the school and include them in decision-making.

Southern Illinois University president Ted Sanders has summed it all up best: "If schools are operating at maximum efficiency, they are responsible for about 40 to 50 percent of what a child learns. The other 50 to 60 percent of learning comes from the family and the community."

Sanders is one of the four

co-chairs of "America Goes Back to School: Get Involved!" The others are Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice President Al Gore; Joan Dykstra, the president of the National PTA; and Bo Jackson, the actor, businessman and 1985 Heisman Trophy winner for his great accomplishments in college football. We're proud to have them. We're also proud to have the many thousands of citizens who have already joined us. And we'll be proud to have you, too, and everyone in your community. Join us and help build a better future for our students, our families, and for all of America.

"Since it was my birthday I figured my mom decided to get everybody together to celebrate it with me when I pulled in.

Some of the GIs were a bit incredulous at first, but Joe soon had everybody aboard believing it when he convinced them what a prominent New York family he came from.

"The story was so good, I even started believing it myself," he says. The glow only wore off when Joe called his mother the next day to thank her, and she just laughed.

With all your war exploits, it's not as if you didn't deserve it, I tell Joe, who brought a Purple Heart back with him.

'Right," he says. "I was with Patton and I didn't know how great I was until I saw the movie.

What a guy.

It's the party of her life

Must be something in the air: FYI tipster-about-town Hugh Munce reports Mary Kathryn Schoenith's mom and dad, Tom and Diane Schoenith, tossed a "giant Roostertail Club soiree" for their just-turned-21 daughter Aug. 7.

Among some 400 invited were about 100 of Mary K's old high school chums -- young Pointe honchos — scores of family friends including brothers Mike and John, sister-inlaw Tony - and notables such as Kim and Mado Lie, Joe and Wendy Jennings, Len and Sybil Jaques, the Dave Eberhards, columnist

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biggest gift a teacher could ever give a student: he challenged us by setting goals that were a little out of our reach. He then helped us surpass those goals.

We conquered music so difficult the pages were splattered with little black notes. And when we played that music, we made our parents turn to one another and say, 'That's our kid up there making that beautiful sound? We went to competitions and wowed the judges. And in doing so, we wowed ourselves. And each of us felt our hearts swell with pride when Mr. Miller would put down his baton, and give us that look that said, "You did It. Good job.

It takes more than just a degree in music to do all that. Now Ralph Miller is being

forced out of the high school music program because of faculty friction. Something that doesn't even involve the students is now gong to affect them the most.

If the board of education insists on removing Mr. Miller, it is obvious they put students and education last on their list of priorities.

Laura Gushee **City of Grosse Pointe**

Retriever retrieved

To the Editor:

To the anonymous man and woman who rescued our golden retriever, Max, from the choppy waters of Lake St. Clair in the Lakeshore/Moran area, a very emotional and heartfelt thank you.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, during the late afternoon, Max accidentally got loose from our back yard when the gate blew open during an incoming storm. We were in the back yard at the time and immediately noticed Max missing. We frantically searched the shoreline and area with family members for about 40 minutes, which seemed like hours. Even though we searched the shoreline, Max ended up in the lake.

It was an act of God that two good Samaritans were walking along the shoreline and discovered Max unsuccessfully trying to get out of the water. These kind and unselfish individuals climbed down the lake's steep concrete embankment and pulled our scared and exhausted dog from the choppy lake. Due to the nature of the injury Max sustained, he was frantic in his attempts to get out.

We are very fortunate and grateful our beloved pet is alive and with us today. The thought

take by the council will be sig- most pleasant. Everyone is nificant. Regardless of the deci-happy and business has sion, it is time for the Golden boomed. Furthermore, there is Mile to become patron friendly no problem in finding a parkrather than patron punitive. If people get the government

Woods' residents have given Pointe Woods. Wouldn't it be their council free rein for far nice if Grosse Pointe Woods too long. Hopefully, residents displayed the same progresand business owners will fill sive attitude? We live in hope! the council chamber on the 26th to make the council aware that the old order is no longer had an article concerning the acceptable.

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Iwo peeved To the Editor:

Occasionally a friend will ask, "Lud, when are you going to write another letter, we so enjoyed your last one?" My reply, of course, is "when a situation moves me."

Well, there are now two situhad the harebrained idea of changing our parking meters to "quarters only." First we lost penny section, which appreciate the allowed us to dash into a store

for a quick purchase, followed by the loss of nickels and dimes. This was truly the straw that broke the camel's back. If our city government is

change then the entire fiscal derful selections. program ought to be re-evalu-

and government have eliminated parking meters altogether.

ing space.

What a difference from the they deserve, it is obvious small-minded folks in Grosse Now for concern number two. This morning's Free Press continuing saga of media Donald G. Dungan mergers and control. It's bad enough that television broadcasting is now under the control of a few powerful conglom-

erates but here we go with the same thing happening to radio.

What deeply concerns us is the distinct possibility of WQRS, our beloved classic FM station, being changed to perhaps even (gasp!) a rock station. Do you sometimes get the ations. The first involves the feeling that there seems to be greedy public servants who an attempt to downgrade Western culture?

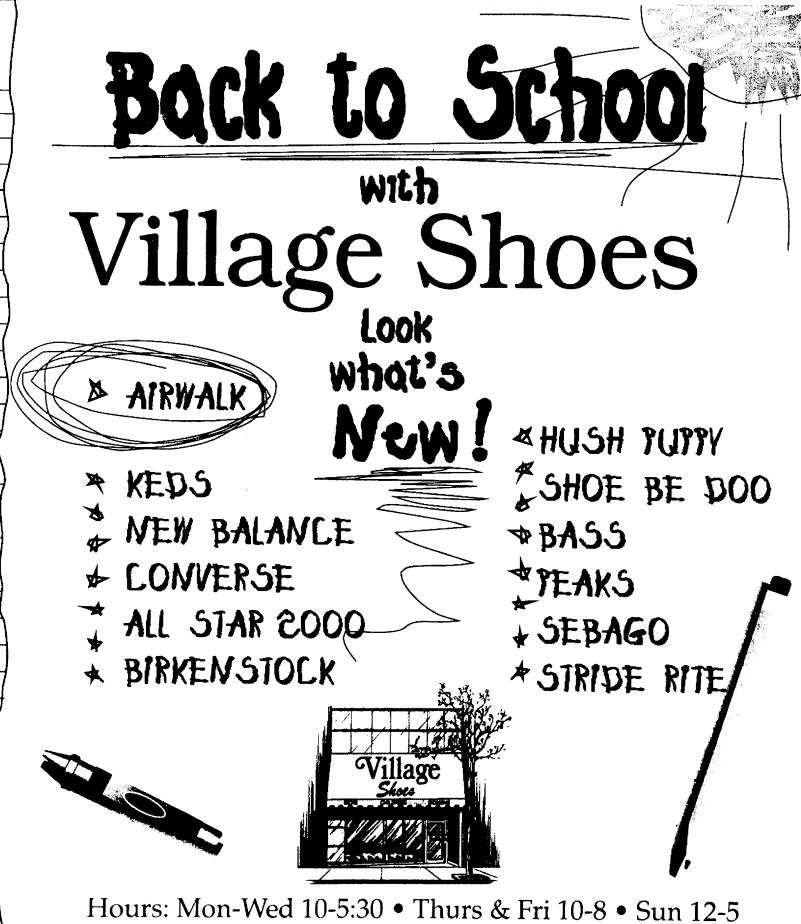
Is it politically incorrect in our society to promote or the classics whether it be the DIA, Detroit Symphony, etc., or our one and only classic radio station, WQRS? What a pleasure to begin our mornings by turning on WQRS and listening to the light-hearted banter of Dave really that strapped for pocket and Paul as well as their won-

To quote the new owner, Tom ated. By contrast, have you Bemder of Greater Media, been to Gaylord lately? The "Nothing is cast in concrete" "Nothing is cast in concrete" progressive minded merchants and the decision to change the format has not yet been made. However, it sounds very much Furthermore, they added a like it is being given serious sound system to the downtown consideration. If you share our

the expense to the taxpayers in area which makes shopping concern, may I suggest you 28588 Northwestern Highway, Bemder of Greater Media. rectifying this egregious mis- and dining stress-free and write to the general manager of Suite 200, Southfield, MI WQRS, Jennie Northern, 48034, with a copy to Tom

Lud Schomig **Grosse Pointe Woods**





of what could have happened to Max is heart wrenching. These two heroes are fine examples of the wonderful people of Grosse Pointe.

Kevin, Cathy, Courtney, Kimberley, and Michael Grady Grosse Pointe Farms

Woods council's Golden Mile To the Editor:

The stretch of Mack Avenue that lies within Grosse Pointe Woods has truly been the Golden Mile. Last year the Woods took in \$150,000 in parking meter fees and another \$165,000 in parking ticket fines.

On June 17, the Woods council, apparently dissatisfied with this amount of income, directed that parking meters be refitted to accept quarters only. The council's disregard for the patrons of Mack Avenue business owners has resulted in the public outcry we are now witnessing.

Feeling the heat, the Woods council declared a three-week moratorium in the collection of meter fees while the entire parking meter policy was reviewed. This moratorium is to end on Aug. 26 unless the council should decide otherwise.

The business association is urging the elimination of meters on Mack Avenue except in certain specified areas, less enforcement in these areas, and, as a last resort, the restoration of the old meters. Whichever decision is made,

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stay dry. That's because the church, located on Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, is getting a new roof.

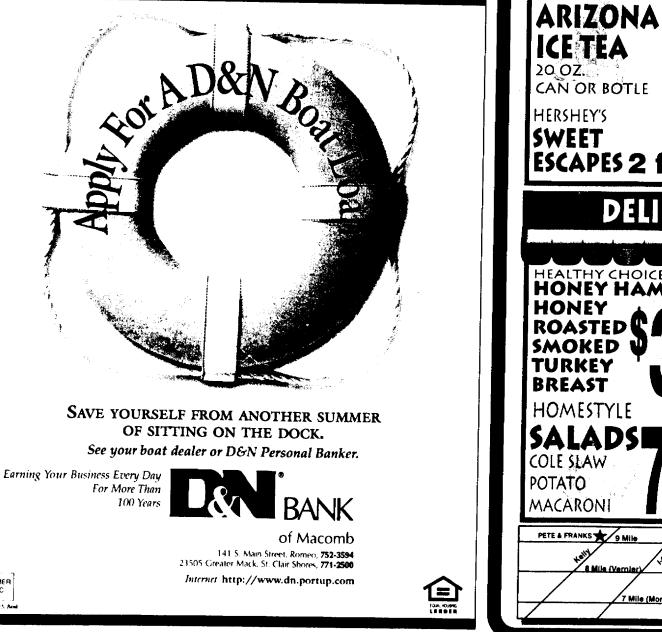
"On Sundays when it rained, many members of the congregation joked that umbrellas were needed to hear the sermon without getting wet," said former church president John Cole. "In fact, a few years back, when the new church organ was being dedicated, the roof suddenly developed a new leak

to pay for the work. So far, won't have to pop open their The green-colored copper about \$105,000 has been umbrellas inside in order to roof is being removed and raised. This covers about 65 replaced with new copper. percent of the cost.

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O. Elizabeth Nelson

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A funeral service was held in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Aug. 2, for Woods resident O. Elizabeth Nelson, who died on Friday, July 26, 1996 in

St. John Hospital in Detroit. Ms. Nelson, 83, was born in Detroit and worked as a legal secretary until her retirement. She was a member of Sigma lota, a women's professional sorority and Tri C's, a

Christian endeavor group. Ms. Nelson is survived by her cousin, Kathryn Kuehnel. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson, Detroit, Mich., 48214, or to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777 Telegraph, Southfield, Mich., 48034.

George Nugent Monro III

A funeral service was held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hilton Head, S.C., on Saturday, Aug. 17 for George Nugent Monro III, who died on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, in his home in Hilton Head.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Monro, 84, attended Harvard University and graduated from Kenyon College. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Mr. Monro was vice president of administration of Manufacturers National Bank. He was also active in local affairs and served as director of development at St. John Hospital, alumni trustee of the Middlesex School, was a member of the Navy League of Hilton Head, president of the Children's Center of Detroit and a councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Monro was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, a member and president of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Sea Pines Club and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where he was a Stephen minister.

Mr. Monro is survived by his sons, George IV, William and Steven; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorial contributions may

be made to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 50 Pope Avenue, Hilton Head, S.C., 29928.



handled Verheyden Funeral Home in Commerce Commission and Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was elected lieutenant goveris at the Acacia Park Cemetery nor in 1960, and was reelected in Southfield.

be made to Grosse Pointe Church, Memorial Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or and the Boy Scouts. He was to the charity of the donor's choice.



Thaddeus John Lesinski

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Aug. 17, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thaddeus John Lesinski, who died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1996, of congestive heart failure

Mr. Lesinski, 71, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Ladislaus High School in Hamtramck and the University of Detroit Law School. During World War II, he served as a warrant officer in the U.S. merchant marine, seeing action in the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian oceans.

He began the practice of law in 1951 and took office as a judge of the state court of appeals in 1963. His colleagues elected him chief judge in 1963, and he was reelected to two additional three-year terms.

After a brief retirement from the bench in 1976, Mr. Lesinski was appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court to serve as a special judicial administrator to help reduce the docket load

in Detroit Recorder's Court. He also served, on an ad hoc basis, as an appointed Oakland County and Wayne County cir-

by the Chas. appointed to the Interstate in 1962, serving under gover-Memorial contributions may nors Swainson and Romney.

Mr. Lesinski was a member 16 of many civic organizations, including the Kiwanis Club appointed by President Kennedy to be his personal representative the to International Trade Fair in Poznan, Poland, in 1963.

Mr. Lesinski was also elected president of the University of Detroit Law School Alumni Association in 1976.

He belonged to the Delta Theta Phi and Upsilon Delta Sigma fraternities, and was a member of the Lochmoor Club Bill and Betty Schroeder. and the Polish National Alliance, as well a former director of Paragon Steel.

Mr. Lesinski was an active Ill., 62223. man and enjoyed golf, hunting, fishing, boating and photogra-

Mr. Lesinski is survived by his wife, Carol J. Siegel Lesinski; three daughters, Susan Lesinski, Mary Frances Lesinski and Patricia Paul; three sons, Kevin, Steven and Thomas; a brother, Arnold Lesinski; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.



Susan Taylor

Susan Taylor

A memorial gathering will be held from 4-9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23, in the Chas.

Funeral arrangements were tional terms. In 1957 he was 24, at 10 a.m. in St. Clare of City of Grosse Pointe. Montefalco Catholic Church in

Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Taylor, 50, died in her home in San Diego on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996 of a pulmonary embolism. Born in Detroit, she graduated from Dominican High School in 1963 and the Mercy College School of Nursing in 1967.

Mrs. Taylor was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, serving in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Thomas N. Taylor; five sisters, Ann Schroeder, Mary Kallam, Terry Eisiminger, Sally Stieber and Lisa Harden; two brothers, William Michael and Schroeder; and her parents,

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oblates Mission Lady of the Snows, Belleville,



Margaret Bommarito

Margaret L. Bommarito

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Aug. 16, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Margaret L. Bommarito, who died in her home on Monday, Aug. 12, 1996.

Mrs. Bommarito, 73, was born in Detroit and served as a Eucharistic minister at St. Lucy's. She enjoyed gardening. Mrs. Bommarito is survived

by her husband, John; her daughter, Rosemary; her son, Charles; her brother, Louis Macks; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial

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Bridgeport, Conn.

Ernest J. Dossin

A funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 19, in St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ernest J. Dossin, who died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Aug. 16, 1996.

Mr. Dossin, 80, was born in Detroit and was executive vice president of Dossin's Food Products, which was founded in 1898 and was originally a manufacturer of food products as well as a bottler of Pepsi Cola for Michigan and Ohio. He retired in 1960. He was also the family coordinator for the famous series of racing

boats named Miss Pepsi. Upon his retirement, Mr. Dossin was a major supporter of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

In addition to his business activities, Mr. Dossin was an alumnus of Valparaiso University and was awarded a Harris Fellowship by the Rotary Club. He was also past president of the Algonac Rotary Club and the Yacht Club Barbershoppers, and was a member of the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit Organ Society, the Detroit Yacht Club and St. James Lutheran Church in the Farms and First Lutheran Church in Mr. Dossin is survived by his

wife, Catherine M. Dossin; a daughter, Sidonie Brown; three sons, Ernest J. Dossin III. Daniel A. Dossin and Douglas P. Dossin; a brother Thomas Dossin; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Jean and his sister Sidonie

Knighton. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were by the Chas. handled Verheyden Funeral Home in Pointe Grosse Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, 100 Strand, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Harold G. Nelson A memorial service will be

held on Friday, Sept. 6, in Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport, Conn., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Harold G. Nelson, who died on

Mr. Nelson, 76, was born in Rockford, Ill., and was a graduate of the University of Illinois. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was a

former vice president of Ford Motor in Europe. Mr. Nelson was active in many organizations, belonging to the Fairfield County Hunt Club and the Trinity Episcopal

Church of Southport. Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife, Helen Alshley Nelson; two daughters, Katherine Nelson and Barbara Hendley; a sister, Barbara Wedberg; and two grandsons

Memorial contributions may be made to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Research, University of Connecticut Health Care Center, C/O Dr. Kevin Felice, Farmington, Conn., 06030.



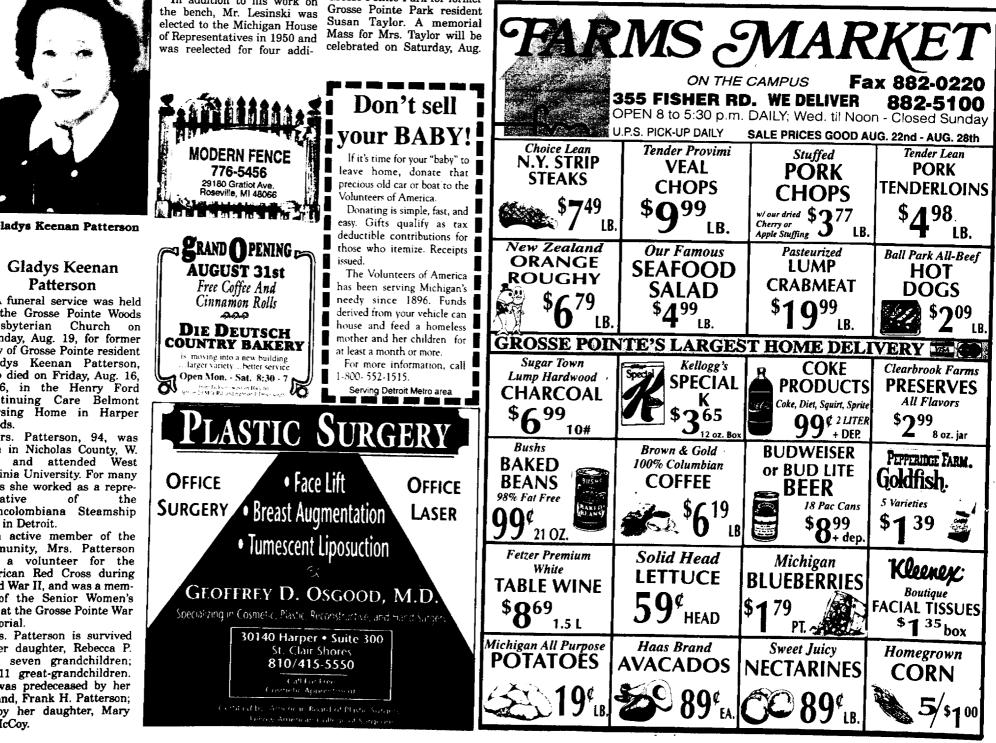
Frances O'Reilly

Frances O'Reilly

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Santa Clara University Chapel in Santa Clara, Calif., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Frances O'Reilly, who died on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1996, in Los Gatos Community Hospital in Los Gatos, Calif.

Ms. O'Reilly, 93, known as Spuddie to her friends, was born in Saginaw and was a graduate in the University of Michigan. She taught English in the Detroit public school system until her retirement in 1968

Ms. O'Reilly was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League. Ms. O'Reilly is survived by



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who died on Friday, Aug. 16, 1996, in the Henry Ford Continuing Care Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

born in Nicholas County, W. Va., and attended West Virginia University. For many years she worked as a representative Grancolombiana Steamship Line in Detroit.

community, Mrs. Patterson was a volunteer for the American Red Cross during World War II, and was a member of the Senior Women's Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

by her daughter, Rebecca P. Hein; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank H. Patterson;

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two nieces, Barbara Gerwe and Kennetha Peterson; 13 great-nieces and nephews; and 15 great-great nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sisters, Mary O'Reilly, Margaret O'Reilly and Alice O'Reilly Keim.

Edward J. Lorenger

Funeral services were held on Monday, Aug. 19, at the Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores for City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward J. Lorenger, who died on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Lorenger, 72, was a consummate salesman who spent most of his career with the firm of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, where he retired as assistant control States division manager in 1971. He later purchased Alger Party Store on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

After selling the Alger store in 1976, he went on to be a representative Motion for Industries in Madison Heights for 10 years, and from 1986 until his death, he represented Certified Reducers in Madison Heights.

Mr. Lorenger was active in the Michigan Republican Party and was a generous donor to the National Republican Party. He served on the St. Clair Shores zoning board and was a member of the local charter of the Iron and Steel Institute.

Mr. Lorenger is survived by his wife, Monica; a daughter, Melissa Mayes; three sons, Mark, Scott and Ross; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230

William R. Obermeyer

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Aug. 16, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident William R. Obermeyer, who died dent of Granite City Steel and Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1996, in Great Lakes Steel, two sepa-Mount Clemens General rate divisions at National Steel Hospital of cardiac arrest.

in Detroit and was a veteran of the United States Army, and worked for many years in Steel in 1986, and served as a Chrysler management at the company's Sterling Heights offices

Mr. Obermeyer is survived directors for McLouth Steel, by his wife, Eleanor; a daugh- then becoming the company's sons, Roger and Robert; three ter, Marilyn; a son, Dr. William president and CEO and chair- sisters; and four grandchil-Obermeyer; a step-son Joseph man, finally retiring in 1994. layton; a sister. Louise Otto:

Memorial contributions may Biological Laboratory be made to the American Heart Woods Hole, Mass., and the Association or to Cottage Hospital.



Robert D. McBride

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A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 19, in St. Catholic Church in Paul **Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms** resident Robert D. McBride, who died on Wednesday Aug. 14, 1996, at Cottage Hospital in the Farms due to complica-

tions from lung cancer. Mr. McBride, 68, was born in Decatur, Ill., the son of Brig. Gen. Glen Clovis McBride. He spent his youth traveling with his parents from military post to military post before obtaining his own appointment to the States Military United Academy at West Point.

After graduating as a second lieutenant in 1950, Mr. McBride joined the Army's 11th Airborne Division. He was ordered to Korea where he earned a silver star for service behind enemy lines, as well as the bronze star with cluster for valor and the purple heart.

Mr. McBride retired from the Army in 1956, after serving on the honor guard of Gen. Mark Clark and as an aide to the Chief of Operations, Far East Command, where he received a commendation ribbon.

After Army service, Mr. McBride went to work in the steel industry. He was presi-Corp., before he became presi-Mr. Obermeyer, 65, was born dent of the parent company in 1983.

He retired from National consultant in the industry before coming out of retirement in 1989 to serve on the board of Mr. McBride

Children's Hospital of Michigan. He was also past president of the Association of

Iron and Steel Engineers, and of Junior Achievement of Detroit. Mr. McBride was also a member of many social organizations, including the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Duquense Club of Pittsburgh, the Mill Reef Club of Antigua, John's Island Club of Vero Beach, Fla., and the U.S. Military Academy Alumni Association.

Mr. McBride is survived by his wife of 46 years, Gloria-Jean; three daughters, Dana Susan Lacey, Kathleen D'Agostino and Kelly Hudson; a son, Scott McBride; a sister, Carolyn Leach; two brothers, Glen and Byron; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pierson Oncology Fund, Pierson Clinic, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236

Ruth Eleanor Snell

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 7, in the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home in Utica for Ruth Eleanor Snell, who died on Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, in the Shelby Nursing Home in Shelby Township.

Mrs. Snell, 86, was born in Burr Oak and taught elementary school in the Grosse Pointe school system for 41 years.

Mrs. Snell is survived by her daughters, Ruth A. Berger and Betty H. Stavoe; a son, James; three sisters, Esther Willis, Betty Blockson and Carol Stuzer; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Edward Snell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice.

Josephine Sibley **Powers**

A private funeral service was recently held for City of Grosse Pointe resident Grosse osephine Sibley Powers, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996. Born in Detroit, Mrs.

Powers was 86 when she died. Mrs. Powers is survived by a daughter, Cheryl P. Carey; two sons, Roger and Robert; three dren.



his mother, Stella Obermeyer; MBA from the Harvard School Pointe Memorial Church and two grandchildren.

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of Business in 1974, and served Columbarium. Memorial con-Funeral arrangements were on the boards of several corpo- tributions may be made to handled by the A.H. Peters rations, including Concast Inc., Grosse Pointe Funeral Home in Grosse the Dreyfus/Laurel Funds, the Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse

Memorial Salem Corp., the Marine Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

'Holiday Cheer in Cyberspace' is the theme of this year's AAA Michigan zero-proof contest

AAA Michigan will bring hol-iday cheer to the Internet this "Delete Delight," "Space Bar is part of AAA Michigan's annual non-alcoholic drink address: pr@aaamich.com. contest, which this year boasts a cyberspace theme.

recipes via the Internet (or the tests - five finalists per conold-fashioned way — by mail). test. Winning entries will be dis- Re site: http://www.aaamich.com. Top entries also will be includ-Pretenders Party Guide."

other prizes. Simply turn the alcoholic drink for the Auto rant. Club's "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" contest.

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Regional contests will be Oct. 9 in Traverse City, and regional contests will win win its creator \$500. Second- bursed. \$500, a weekend getaway or place finishers will receive a weekend getaway for two; all

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season. The auto club invites Surprise" or "Mighty Mouse "First A Friend, Then A Host" state residents to enter its 16th Mix." Send it to our e-mail non-alcoholic drink program, offers non-alcoholic drink Fifteen finalists will be cho- recipes and ideas for the holidays and occasions throughout Contestants may submit son at the three regional con- the year. The program encourages motorists to avoid alcohol if driving.

Recipes cannot include any played at AAA Michigan's web held Oct. 8 in Grand Rapids, alcohol or flavor extract with alcohol. Entrants must be at Oct. 10 in the Detroit area. At least 16 years old. AAA ed in this year's "Great each, the drink judged best on Michigan employees are not taste, appearance and adher- eligible. Travel expenses of con-The winner at each of three ence to the Internet theme will test finalists will be reim-

The contest deadline is Sept. theme "Holiday Cheer in other finalists will receive a 19. Name, address, daytime Cyberspace" into a festive, non- dinner for two at a fine restau- telephone number, drink name, ingredients and mixing Winning recipes will be fea- instructions should be included ontest. tured in AAA's Michigan Living with the entry. Neatly type or Give your favorite non-alco-magazine, in the 1996-97 print entries and mail to "Zeroprint entries and mail to "Zeroa clever "Great Pretenders Party Proof Mix-Off," AAA Michigan various Guide" distributed free Public Relations, 1 Auto Club free Public Relations, 1 Auto Club

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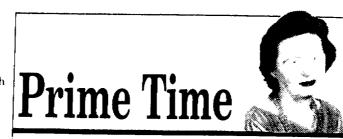
Courage is one of the most loaded words in the English language. It implies so much, covers so many different circumstances and involves both the moral and mental strength that enables one to venture, persevere, withstand danger. fear or difficulty in pursuit of what is right

It has little to do with physical strength, although we often associate the word with spectacular athletic performances. It involves setting a goal and persisting to the end, no matter what difficulties arise

We all read success stories of individuals who started out in life with very little but were determined to break away from their poverty. With purpose and tenacity they attempted, failed and tried again, never giving in to defeat.

Overcoming economic adversity is one aspect of courage. Another is that displayed by innovators. It takes a great deal of resolution to try to change any accepted social mores, whether they be political, religious or in the board room of a corporation. The people who attempt it must be sure of their ground and just as importantly have the mettle to stand up against criticism, ridicule and the dark, dangerous attitude of closed minds

Probably the picture that comes to mind most frequently when we speak of courage is the acclaimed hero. Certainly those who lay down their lives for the good and welfare of others are most deserving of that accolade whether it be in defense of their country, a cause or risking their life to save a person who is in danger



By Marian Trainor

of losing theirs. Inspiring as heroes are

because of the impact they have on so many, there are others who live lives of quiet desperation, struggling every day to contribute to the welfare of others. Fathers, who work at jobs that are physical ly or mentally draining in order to earn money so that their children may have a better life than they have known, are among them. So are mothers, who place their family's welfare before their own, and the physically handicapped who refuse to give up and struggle to be all they can be. These, too, are courageous people.

Breakthroughs, as presented in print advertisements, are not realistically presented. Readers who look at these ads see pictures of older people who look like young people made up to look older. They just don't convey a true picture of the dignity and inner beauty of the real life older person. As a result, older citizens must deal with an image of being ridiculous, pathetic or not living up to the projected image of the media. But that is one of the more super-

ficial problems. Consider the problem of adjustment. Many older people today go back to a time when life was lived at a com-

Senior Men on summer break, but will be back on Sept. 10

The Senior Men's Club of game with the visiting Blue Grosse Pointe will not have its regular meeting on Aug. 27 due to the usual summer vacation. The next regular meeting

and investment seminars will resume on Sept. 10.

Tiger Stadium on Wednesday Public Policy at U-M, who is afternoon, Sept. 25, to see the also a Social Security expert.

Jays. Those interested should contact Ed Haug. Upcoming speakers at the luncheon meetings are: Sept. 10 - to be announced

Sept. 24 - Edward M. The club will be going to Gramlich, dean of the School of

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paratively slower pace. Cities were small. Detroit's boundary ended at Grand Boulevard. Neighborhoods were made up of extended families where people were born, lived and died. There were no automobiles and the airplane was a form of transportation not as yet heard of. Telephone and telegraph systems were used to communicate. Letters and postcards were, too. The world had not been invaded by radio and television. People read newspapers to learn what was going on.

Social events revolved around local civic and church activities and family get togethers. It was a stable life.

Just a quick comparison of the turbulent, fast-moving world today with the one older people once knew will give you

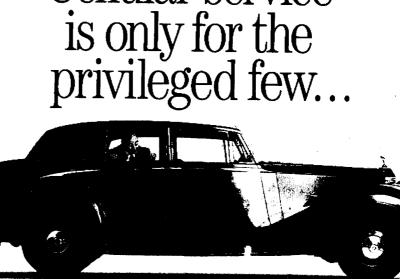
some idea of the adjustments they have had to make, not only in their day-to-day lives but in their ways of thinking and appraisal. And it has not been a gradual change.

Every advance in technology has brought with it revolutionary change in how we live. The world that your grandpar ents knew and even the world your parents grew up in has been whirled away and swallowed up as we adapt our way of life and thought to keep pace with change

Our world is no longer private and manageable. Our problems are no longer confined to our own shore. We have become international and open to all the dangers and frustrations that such involvement implies.

Even those of this era find some of the situations tough to handle. How much more this must be true for older people who were not born into it. It does take courage to be old in these times, not only because of the rapid changes and the adjustments but also because of the losses which time brings, particularly the loss of a husband or wife.

It must be remembered that for older people marriage was,



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for better or worse, a permanent arrangement. It was a lifetime commitment.

Thus, when one partner died, the other was left with a void. Problems shared became ones that the survivor must cope with alone. If the marriage was a good one, the loss of love and companionship was deeply felt. In both cases, it took resolution and spirit to

go on. The loss of a loved one is traumatic but there are other changes that come with the years that older people must face.

One is the need to adjust to diminishing physical strength. No mistake, most older citizens are still 21 years old inside.

They would like to dance until dawn or play several sets of tennis or downhill ski. It is depressing for them to find that what used to be pleasurable is now an endurance contest, that participation in what was once fun is now work.

Curtailed income is another unpleasant fact of life that some older people must accept. Social Security and small pensions do not allow for the kind of lifestyle they

once knew. The loss of financial security becomes more difficult to accept when rising utility bills and cost of maintenance make it impossible to live in the house that has been home for many years.

There are other changes that must be accepted, also, such as failing health, loneliness and fear of crime. Certainly facing these problems and living with them takes courage.

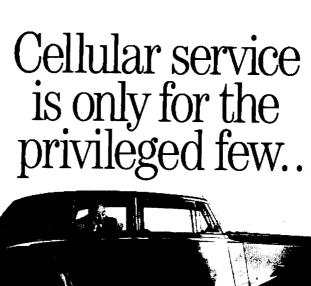
Fortunately those who have lived long years have the background to deal with adverse conditions. They were raised at a time in history when life was slower, less confused and structured in a way that developed staying quali-

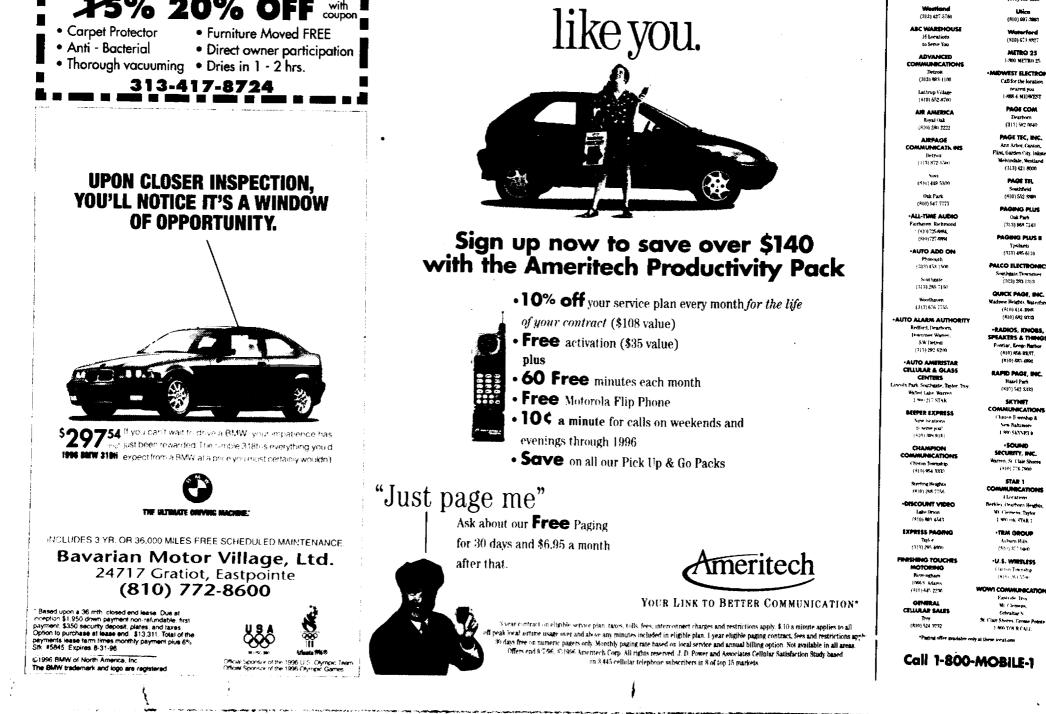
There were rules of conduct and, consequently, character development. They were taught that life is real and weighty and that it requires discipline.

They were hard lessons that enabled them to meet life head on, even the difficult ones that come with added years.

For all the problems that we overcome and continue to overcome, they are "courageous" in the true sense of the word.

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Schools



Meredith Ihrle of Grosse Pointe Woods, above, left, and Casey O'Connor, also of the Woods, rehearse on Aug. 19 along with other Pointe-area students for an Aug. 23 music show at Grosse Pointe North.

Grosse Pointe music students preparing for 'showstopper'

Three hundred Grosse monies of the Atlanta summer Ferry Elementary; Duane Pointe Public School System Olympics. vocal music students have been preparing all week at Grosse "Summer Showstoppers," concert that will culminate the Choir workshop, an enrich-ment program offered through Ever the school district.

Students have been rehearsing all week and on Friday, ed. Aug. 23, will present their show

The concert's closing song is "The Power of the Dream," which was performed at the opening and closing cere- from Parcells; Anne Maters,

selected by the vocal music Community College; Mary Lou Pointe North High School for teacher at their respective Parker, a schools and represent students Michael Stratford, New York who have shown special abili- acting fourth annual Summer Select ties and interest in vocal Margaret Steele, chairman of

Every school in Grosse Pointe - elementary, middle shop coordinator. and high school - is represent-

Workshop choral directors represent vocal music educators Mary Ann Magill, vocal music teacher at Kerby and Poupard; Mary Jane Failla,

Davis, director of choral activi-Workshop participants are ties at Grand Rapids choreographer; Grosse Pointe school district's music department and work-

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Summer Showstoppers will be held at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road at 6 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3. Call (313) 343-2239 for more information.

SCHOOL NEWS

Classes

Kindermusik, a fun-filled music class for children between the ages of 18 months and 7 years, will be offered through Grosse Pointe Pointe Community Education beginning Monday, Sept. 9. Classes offered are Kindermusik Beginnings, Growing with Kindermusik and the Penny Whistle.

In the Penny Whistle class, children build upon their Kindermusik experience by

learning the penny whistle. They will sing and play simple folk songs as well as play music theory games to intro-duce note-reading skills and musical concepts.

Through singing, moving, listening, dancing and playing simple percussion instruments, children learn an assortment of musical activities designed to promote language development, symbolic thinking, coordination and social interaction.

To request a registration form and additional materials, call Grosse Pointe Kindermusik at (313) 885-3781

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Events

The combined choirs of Grosse Pointe South High School will perform a Grand Finale Concert as the culmination of a week-long workshop at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, more information. at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. General admis-

The St. Joan of Arc class of 1961 is looking for classmates to gather for a reunion. Call Nancy at (810) 254-1251 for

Reunions

Cass Technical High School will hold a 30th combined class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28 at Warren Chateau Hall. Call Beverly sion tickets are available at Smith-McClean for more infor-Posterity: A Gallery in the mation at (313) 837-5880 or (810) 746-3340.

Testing

achievement testing for all new ninth- and 10th-graders and ninth- and 10th-graders who have missed one or more previous tests will be done at Grosse Pointe South High School on Friday, Aug. 30. Ninth-graders will be tested from 8 to 11 a.m. in Rooms 164-166. New 10th graders will be tested from 8 to 10:10 a.m. in Rooms 184-186. All testing rooms are air-conditioned. Results of these tests are used by school counselors for planning and placement.



Winners

Grosse Pointe Academy seventh-graders, Sylvia Ridgway of Grosse Pointe Park, left, and Sarah Washabaugh of the City of Grosse Pointe are the 1996-97 recipients of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship. They are pictured with headmaster E. John White. Awards are given on the basis of academic excellence, integrity, humili-ty, athletic achievement and sense of humor. They are given annually to seventh-grade girls, as provided by the late Thelma Fox Murray, an academy alumna.



Village. Sunny Days Cooperative preschool will hold a fall registration/get-acquainted picnic

on Monday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pack a picnic lunch and a beverage and come along to meet the teachers, as well as other parents and children. Sunny Days is an inter-denominationcooperative Christian al. preschool. Registration information and tuition rates will be provided. Call (313) 886-4301 for more information.

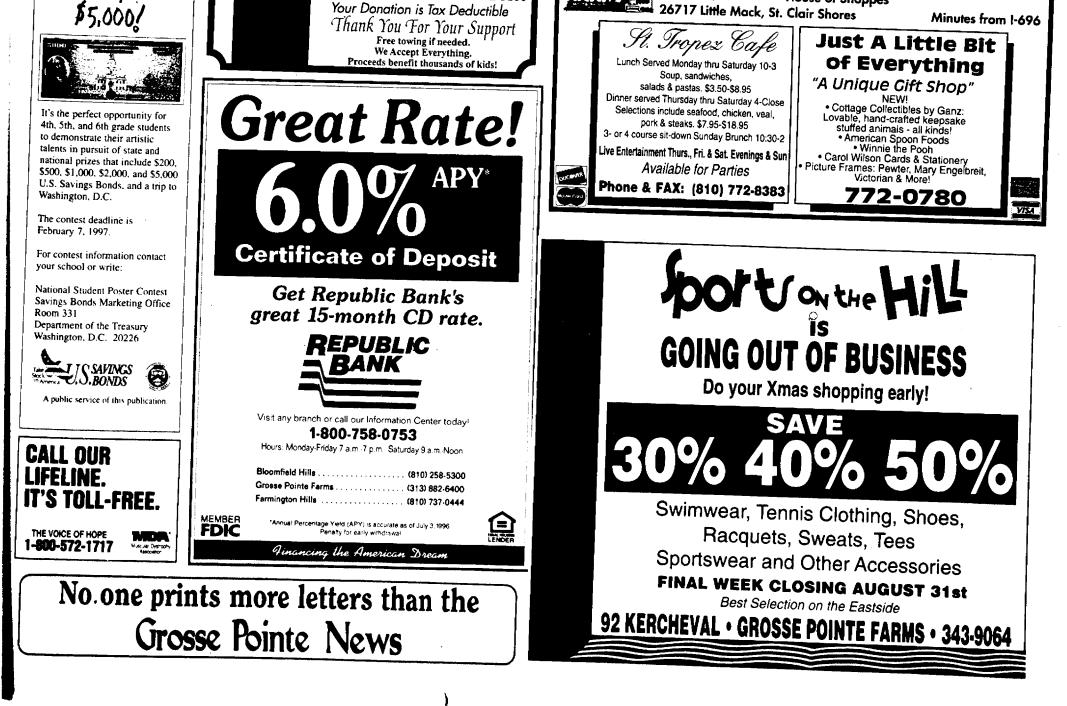
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Cruisin' Woodward recalls the old folks' happy days

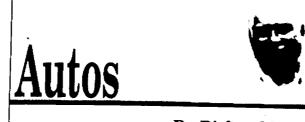
Friday night. We're cruising through Royal Oak toward Birmingham in a red and white '54 Chevy Bel Air. The engine rumbles smoothly as the car accelerates through its Power Glide torque converter transmission.

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Gleaming in the darkness ahead is a white coupe out of the '30s, unrecognizable because the top has been chopped so that passengers peer out of a narrow squint of a windshield, all bright metal trim has been removed and the holes leaded in, and as we pass it we see it is not all white, it has been flamed purple in front and along the sides of the hood.

A pickup truck pulls out of 12 Mile onto Woodward. The truck sits a couple feet higher than pickups do now, not because of oversize wheels and tires, but because that's the way they were built in the early '50s. It has flareside fenders in the back, chromed wheels and it is a bright turquoise.

The second annual Cruisin' Woodward got started a little earlier this year. The main event was still on Saturday, but Friday night there were enough people who couldn't



By Richard Wright fakes, created and planted by

wait that after-dark gridlock ruled along Woodward from about 10 Mile on. Officials later estimated that at least a million people came out for the event, either to drive their pet cars or to look at them. Nobody really knows how many were there. But it was jammed. It is a perfect night, warm

but not hot, a breeze blowing that was welcome because traffic is beginning to jam up and slow down. It is a perfect night for cruising, just driving and showing off your car, with "no particular place to go." It is a night to rekindle

memories of happy times, the irresponsibility of youth, the peculiar joy of cruisin' North Woodward, Nostalgia.

Wait a minute! I never did this. Why do I feel a sense of nostalgia? Are these memories

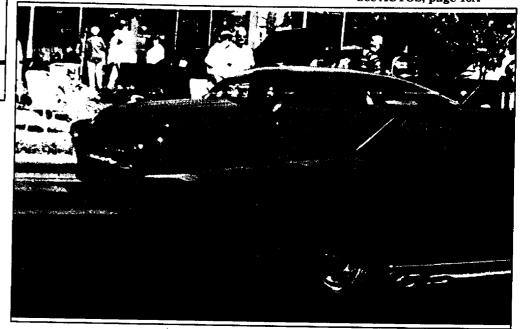
the media in my brain? No, they are real and even though I never cruised North Woodward (I was a westsider and did go out to North Woodward for drag racing a couple times), I remember the cars, the exciting nights of anticipation (of what, I don't know; it never happened, whatever it was) and the delicious sense that this would never end.

Don Berkseth, of Automotive News, owner of a rare 1970 Ford Thunderbird four-door sedan, spoke eloquently of those days: "We had more (bleep) fun. I wish they had never ended."

We are moving more slowly now as we approach 13 Mile. There are huge crowds lining the street watching this parade that must be unique in the world, this traffic flow of street rods sculpted from cars of the '30s and '40s, gaudy

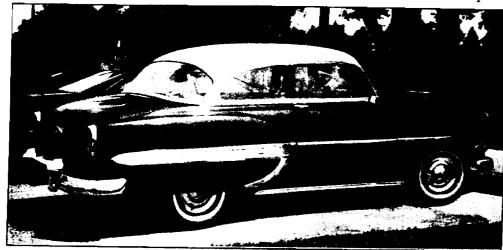
cruisers festooned with chrome and tailfins from the '50s and muscle cars from the

"Hey, that's a great car!" See AUTOS, page 15A



Photos by Jenny King

A couple approaches to cruisin' are shown here on Woodward Saturday, a mildly customized mid-'60s Chevrolet Corvette and a heavily customized, chopped '49 or '50 Mercury "lead sled."



Jenny King's 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air, a very suitable car for Cruisin' Woodward.





One of the meanest-looking cars of the cruisin' era was the '49 and '50 Mercury. This convertible looks friendly now, but you can see from the windshield that it has been chopped.

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Autos

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shouts a guy who just hopped off from the back of a pickup parked along the side of Woodward. He is talking to us and he is talking about Jenny King's 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air, which I am driving. She is in the passenger's seat and acknowledges his kind words.

"I used to own one of these, just like it, same color and everything." he says. "Is that the original paint?"

'No," admits Jenny. "It used to be turquoise and white.'

Why is he so excited about seeing a car that looks like one he used to own? That is why Cruisin' Woodward is such a great event. These are the cars we grew up with.

Shows like the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook are great fun. I never saw a Pierce-Arrow or a Bugatti until I went to one of these shows. People in the neighborhood I grew up in on Detroit's west side didn't own those kinds of cars.

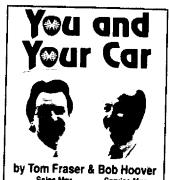
But on North Woodward last weekend, you not only saw the cars you grew up with (or your parents grew up with, or your grandparents grew up with), you saw how they used them and what they did to them.

This was not a gathering of classic cars. Hot rods and custom cars were the stars of this show, as were the elegant, round-fendered and tailfinned cars of the '50s. And there was plenty of muscle from the '60s.

Cruisin' Woodward is a noisy event. Its sound track is not baroque or classic (as many of the cars are) or even cool jazz; it is rock 'n' roll.

But the real music of Cruisin' Woodward is the often-heard growl of someone revving a big V-8 with dual exhausts and anywhere from two to six carburetors sucking in air and fuel to provide that sound of distant thunder that Detroiters have always loved. The turnout was more than

double last year's. Commercialism was there in force, but this is Detroit, this



is a celebration of the auto industry, the biggest commercial undertaking in the country. It did not debase the event.

The only sour note, other than a couple fender benders and traffic mishaps, was a block of ticketed cars in Royal Oak, where owners had parked them to go see the spectacle.

The hostility of overzealous

parking enforcement and its negative impact on business and visitors is a boiling issue in the Pointes.

But overall. Cruisin' Woodward is one of those serendipitous undertakings that just works. To see these works of art, both of Detroit and of the customizers, operating in their natural habitat is a rare treat.

This late '30s or early '40s coupe has been chopped and customized so much that it is hard to tell what it started life as.



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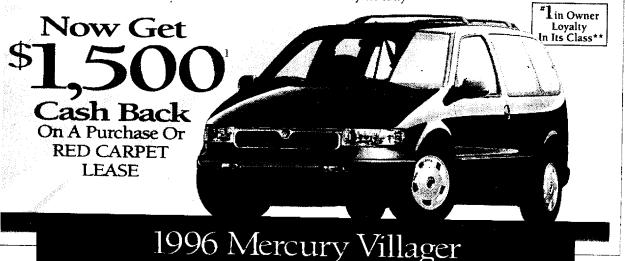
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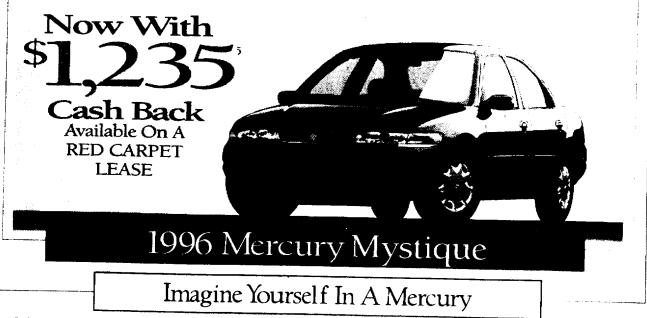
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Business

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The Fed is unlikely to raise interest rates this week

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tight labor market and an maker. uptick in consumer inflation.

homebuilders broke ground on world's leading cigarette 5.7 percent fewer single-family homes in July than in June confirmed expectations of a slowing of activity this sum- Philip Morris is one of the 30 mer. Hourly factory earnings Dow Jones Industrial stocks, retreated from a June surge its two-week collapse was the and retail sales hardly rose at

To sum it up, it would have been quite dramatic for the Fed to move this week, especially since the Fed, given any choice, would rather not raise rates during a presidential election campaign. The next ly, about 60 points on the scheduled Fed meetings are on upside to offset the Big Mo loss. Sept. 24, the final one before the election, and on Nov. 13 by adding the closing prices of and Dec. 17

Last week, the stock market The Federal Open Market was up three days and down Committee, the policy making two days, ending the week up arm of the Federal Reserve, 8.14 points. The big surprise met Tuesday, Aug. 20, for its last week was the continued bimonthly session. At our press sell-off of the tobacco stocks foltime (Monday noon), econo- lowing a Florida jury award of mists were almost unanimous \$750,000 on Aug. 9 against sum by the current divisor, in their prediction that short- B.A.T. Industries, the parent term interest rates would be company of Brown & left unchanged in spite of a Williamson, the cigarette

On Aug. 9, the NYSE halted Last Friday's report that trading of Philip Morris (the maker) after it fell 14.625 points. "Big Mo" slid another 2.25 points last week. Since equivalent of a Dow Jones Industrials (DJI) loss of about 50 points.

Over the same two weeks, the DJI was actually up almost 10 points, which means that the other 29 stocks in the index had to contribute, cumulative-The DJI index is calculated the 30 stocks and dividing that

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which is 0.33792816. Each purchase bonds in the Aa and A time one of the 30 stocks declares a stock dividend or a lower levels to the professionstock split, the current divisor als. is adjusted accordingly.

Buying bonds? Check your ABCs

Since most bonds are purchased to be held to maturity, their credit quality should be high enough to assure payment at maturity (see LTS, 7-25-96 able income increases. for brief discussion of "Bond Ratings").

We will, at this time, dismiss the subject of "junk bonds," since even the name implies risk of default (a later LTS article will discuss "junk bonds"). The bond rating agencies divide most bonds, by quality, into either (1) investment grade, or (2) speculative grade. Even these two categories are subdivided and differentiated.

To illustrate, we will use the nomenclature published by rate bonds, the interest of Moody's Investors Service, followed by LTS' short-form credit description:

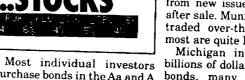
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Speculative quality Ba — some speculative

aspects, B - lacks some safeguards, C — very speculative and D — risk of default.

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categories, leaving the Baa and

Taxable vs. tax-free bonds Most investors are knowledgeable about their current federal income tax bracket, the marginal rate of which increases from 15 percent over five levels to 39.6 percent, as tax-

State of Michigan and local income taxes (if any) are in Shores was a delightful choose the one that best suits addition to the federal taxes. The interest paid on most bonds issued by states and local units of government is exempt from federal income taxes. The bonds of such issuers are commonly called "municipal bonds."

Because of this tax-exemption, municipal bonds are usually issued at lower interest rates than like-quality corpowhich is taxable.

Investment houses, bond dealers and many banks can provide you with a "Taxable Equivalent Yield Table," which shows that the income from a Michigan municipal bond yielding 5 percent is equivalent to a 7.6 percent yield on a taxable bond, if you are in the 21 percent federal tax rate (effective to a 34 percent combined federal and Michigan tax, less the federal tax deduction, resulting from the Michigan

The break-even point appears to be between the 28 percent and 31 percent federal tax brackets. The higher the received at maturity will be tax rate, the more the tax-

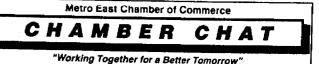
At any given time, Michigan municipal bonds are available in maturities ranging from one to 30 years and in bond ratings from Aa to Baa, plus some

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Michigan individuals own right tax bracket. billions of dollars of municipal bonds, many of which are Grosse Pointe resident and a issued by Michigan municipali- former chairman of the board ties and hence are "triple of First of Michigan.

issues which are too small to be exempt" - no federal income some, provided you are in the

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Committee would like to ers, community leaders and report to you that plans are economic developers regarding well under way. An announce- how Michigan is "Driving ment will be released in the America's Renaissance." month of September with all the details.

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Michigan The meeting sites. The forums Our 50th Anniversary serve to update business own-

The date for a Macomb County forum is Oct. 10. The location has not been set as of this publication.

The questions the forums address include: Are your unemployment insurance costs too high? Do complex environmental laws and regulations green? Are you having a hard time finding workers with the right skills to get the job done? Do you wonder what kinds of technical support and help are available to support businesses like yours?

Business owners, community leaders, local government officials and economic and work-If you would like to serve on force development professiona committee and give us your als are invited to attend. For valuable input, call Linda at more information, call (517)



Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jeres L'Heureux has joined Traco, a manufacturer of commercial and residential windows and doors. He will be responsible for sales and distribution management of the firm's residential products in Michigan. L'Heureux was previously the Detroit branch manager of Florstar Sales Inc. He earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

L'Heureux

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kathleen M. Burgess has been elected to the American Diabetes Association's national board of directors. She has been active with the association since 1989, serving as a board member, treasurer and budget and finance committee member for the association's Michigan affiliate. Burgess is a financial analyst in the customer service division of United States competitive pricing for the Ford Motor Co. She earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and an MBA from the University of Michigan.



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Grosse Pointe Woods resident David W. Perry has been re-elected treasurer of the American Physical Therapy Association. He has been a member of the association since 1973 and is one of 15 members of the board of directors. Perry is manager of physical therapy and rehabilitation services for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. He is also the treasurer of the Grosse Pointe

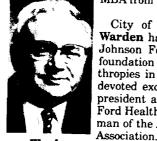
Perry Association for gifted education. Perry earned a bachelor's degree from Towson State University and a master's degree in physical therapy from Duke University.

Grosse Pointe Park resident David Wittwer is joining Hylant-MacLean, an insurance broker, risk management consulting and employee benefits firm, as an account executive. He previously was associated with the PGA Tour as a director of marketing for the TCP of Michigan. Wittwer also worked at Lutz Data Systems and Coopers & Lybrand.

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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas C. Keuten has joined BDO Seidman, an accounting and consulting firm, as an associate in the business and technology solutions practice. He earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and an

MBA from the University of Notre Dame.



City of Grosse Pointe resident Gail L. Warden has been elected to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's board of trustees. The foundation has been one of the largest philanthropies in the United States and the largest devoted exclusively to health care. Warden is president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System and immediate past chairman of the American Hospital

Warden

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jan Starr was elected first vice president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit. The Adcraft Club is the world's largest advertising club. Starr is the executive vice president and managing director of Ogilvy & Mather Advertising in Detroit.

Brown

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Starr Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Brown has joined the investment management firm of Liberty Capital Management as vice president. He was previ ously director of institutional equity manage ment at Woodbridge Capital Management and a vice president and senior investment officer at Manufacturers Bank. Brown earned a bach

elor's degree in economics from Ohio Wesleyan University.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Patrick Pennefather has been elected president of the Metropolitan Detroit Association of Health Underwriters for the 1996-97 term. He is the executive vice president and chief operating officer of BenePro Inc., an employee benefits management firm.

Pennefather City of Grosse Pointe resident Thomas G. Jordan was recently presented the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountant's 1996 Distinguished Service Award. Jordan is president and sole stockholder of Jordan Co. Inc. in STEVE HAGOPIAN Bloomfield Hills



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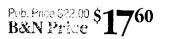
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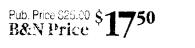


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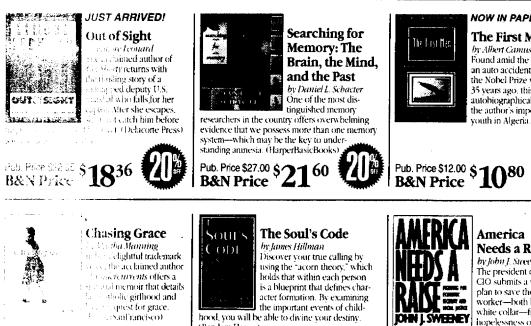


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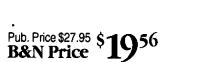


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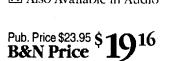
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Veterinarians combine careers, marriage, dreams

By Margaret Fitzgerald Special Writer

White lab coats are part of the weekly laundry at the home of Dr. Jeffrey Krysinski and Dr. Jane Alexander. The coats are mixed in with size six blue jeans, a hand-painted Simba shirt and a Detroit, the hospital was named couple of college sweatshirts. In the

office by the front door, a stethoscope lays; and in the kitchen a prescription pad is on the counter. Their English setter Livvy and two cats never have to go to the vet, because the vets sleep in the master bedroom upstairs.

career many years before. "This is our dream," Alexander said.

Both agree that even if they won the lottery, they would never abandon their careers.

Located at 18479 Mack in



Krysinski and Alexander are the new owners of Harvey Animal Hospital. Married for 11 years and the

parents of 6-year-old Peter and 4year-old Erin, the Krysinski-Alexanders had been working toward the ownership of a smallanimal practice for many years, and even considered settling in other states during their search.

Krysinski, a native Grosse Pointer, never anticipated he'd be practicing right in his own back yard. And Alexander, originally from Philadelphia, laughs at the away, only to find herself back where her husband began his

after its founder. Dr. James Harvey. Its original location was in Grosse Pointe Park, and in those days, Harvey treated an array of different animals, includ- distinction and are continually ing many of the horses which pulled milk carts through the streets of Detroit.

In 1946, the hospital was relocated to its current address, but Harvey's sudden death occurred before he was able to see any patients at the new location. Dr. Milton Lipson assumed ownership of the practice from 1946 to 1981, followed by Dr. Lester irony of looking hundreds of miles Faremouth, who ran the hospital from 1981 until February of this year.



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Now, it is the Krysinski-Alexander team which runs the show. Krysinski practiced at Harvey's since 1991 under Faremouth, while Alexander had been with a Mount Clemens practice during the same time. Now that husband and wife are seeing patients under the same

roof, they have a new Photo by Chip Chapma

appreciation for the concept of teamwork. They are committed to maintain- ule. Dr. Jeffrey Krysinski, at the erinary care left, and Dr. Jane that the Alexander look hospital has after a small furry- traditional-

patient with a lit- ly provided, tle help from their and will son, Peter, 6. Not continue to shown, is their ensure its daughter, Erin, 4. accreditation by the American

Animal Hospital Association. A high level of service and a strong commitment to continuing education are required for this monitored by AAHA officials.

Harvey Animal Hospital is a small animal practice. Although there are a variety of options available to veterinarians when it bizarre. comes to deciding on their specialty, for Krysinski, small animal who came in once with an abdompractice was the only area he ever considered. What is especially appealing about this practice are the relationships that have

been cultivated

over the years

pital staff and pet owners. "People are particular about their veterinarian because they have such deep feelings for their pets," Krysinski said. "Animals bring out instinctive nurturing in mendations of Alexander, and yet people, and although the technical side of veterinary medicine is important, a vital aspect of our work involves helping people understand and care for their pets

In high school, Krysinski worked at Harvey's as a kennel attendant, and also spent time packing as many science classes as he could into his school sched-

ing the high Alexander owned and rode level of vet- horses as a youth, and briefly considered equine practice before acknowledging that her small size would be an impediment to successfully treating horses. Both agree that the diversity of working with small animals and their owners is tremendously satisfying.

a cross-generational loyalty in our client base that is unmatched by any other practice we've been in. It is a real honor for us to con- expect to be able to spend with tinue to serve these families." The challenge of seeing cases from beginning to end of treatment is what most interests Krysinski and Alexander. And although many cases are fairly routine, others are a bit more

"There was a golden retriever inal obstruction," Krysinski said, "and we ended up removing 2 1/2pounds of lead fishing sinkers from his stomach."

Alexander told of an almost miracle case involving a 12-weekold kitten with a broken hind leg. The owners opted not to treat the kitten at all, against the recomin six months the leg had mended itself completely.

In general, a day at Harvey Animal Hospital is not that dramatic. The staff is prepared to treat the usual variety of patients: dogs and cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, ferrets, birds and reptiles.

And even the more unusual could find their way in for treatment: iguanas, geckos, snakes, potbellied pigs and even mice and rats.

People consider all kinds of

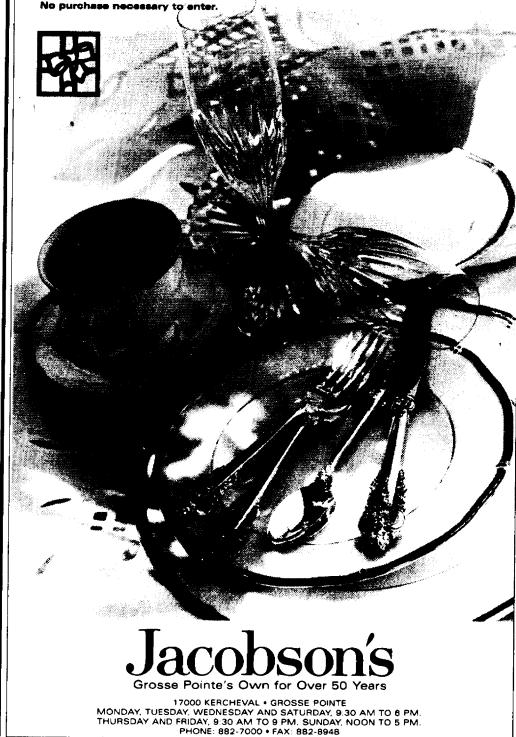
creatures pets. "And," Krysinski said, "a pet is another family member. Its emotional value to its owner is immeasurable."

This is one reason why it is so important for people to carefully "And," Alexander said, "there is consider a variety of factors when deciding on adding a pet to their family. One important consideration is the amount of time they the animal vs. how much attention the animal truly requires.

But it is also critical to know that many breeds of dog, for example, are ill-suited to specific things like interaction with children, or may require tremendous amounts of exercise to maintain their optimum level of health. With mixed breeds, this kind of forecasting becomes more difficult to gauge accurately. In addi-See Veterinarians Page 3B

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Weddings

Wardwell-Gagnier

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Torrey Elizabeth Wardwell, daughter of Christine and Sheldon Wardwell of Grosse Pointe Farms, married James Matthew Gagnier, son of Pat and Pierre Gagnier of Salem, S.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on June 1, 1996, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Kathryn S. White and the Rev. Richard Shubik officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception overlooking Lake St. Clair on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The bride's gown featured a and ivy. bodice of silk satin, a natural waistline and a full tulle skirt finished with two bands of satin. Her silk satin headband held a long tulle veil. She car- Alexandra Crain, Christianna



Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew Gagnier

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Emily Wardwell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Bridesmaids were Grosse was decorated with pearls and Pointers Patricia Blake, Pointe.

ried a bouquet of lilies of the Morgan and Sarah Haggarty; Bertrand valley, pale pink Delores roses Dana Maxon of Seattle; and Dallape. <u>Engagements</u>

Holly Fitzmeyers of Pleasanton, Calif. The flowergirls were

Marielle Camille Gagnier and Francoise Helene Gagnier, both of Birmingham.

the-shoulder necklines, dropped waists and long, boxpleated skirts. They carried bouquets of pink, blue and purple hydrangeas tied with bows

and streamers. The groom's twin brother, John Gagnier of Chicago, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Brian Benavidez and David Meikle, both of New York City; Joseph Miller of Ann Arbor; Anthony Morse of Grosse Pointe Farms; Steven Smith and William Walter, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Richard Whitney of Grand Haven; and the bride's brother, Jacob Wardwell of the City of Grosse

Junior ushers were Michael and Anthony

The mother of the bride wore Alexandra Crain and Anthony a champagne washed silk dress Morse. with a shawl.

white silk dress decorated with University. beads

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Nathan Therrien

Lincoln-Mercury in the Philadelphia office. The couple traveled to Woods. Bermuda. They live in Blackwood, N.J. The

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Walter Kneisel of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Honorable Matthew R. The groom's mother wore a fine arts from Wayne State Rumora officiated at the ceremony.

The groom earned a degree The bride wore a champagne Attendants wore white David Wagner was the in communications from silk gown with a scoop neck duchess satin dresses with off- accompanist. Readers were Michigan State University. He and a double-flounced skirt is a zone representative with trimmed in satin.

The maid of honor was Grace Ann Misuraca of Grosse Pointe

The best man was Glen Arnold of Carelton. The ringbearer was T.J.

Cook of Bloomfield Hills.

-Therrien

VanDeGinste

The bride earned a degree in

Allison VanDeGinste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael VanDeGinste of Grosse Pointe Woods, mar-ried Theodore Nathan Therrien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eardenick (Theodore Nathan) The bride is a student at Frederick Therrien of Gibraltar, on July 12, 1996, Frederick under an arch of miniature roses and ivy in the garden of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lansing.

Readers were Michael VanDeGinste and Emily Volmering, the bride's brother Susanne and sister. A three-tiered wedding cake was designed by the bride's cousin, Sarah Schwartz

Michigan State University.

The groom is a Michigan state trooper.

The newlyweds live in

Stedem-

Lesha

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stedem Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Susan Lynn Stedem and

Steven Allen Lesha

Susan Lynn Stedem, to Steven Allen Lesha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lesha of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

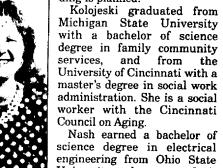
Stedem graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and from Stanford University with a master of arts degree in American history. She is a leadership training consultant with the Covey Leadership Center.

Lesha graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is treasurer of Hydraulic Services Inc.

Kolojeski-Nash



Pointe have announced the Linebaugh-Mattes



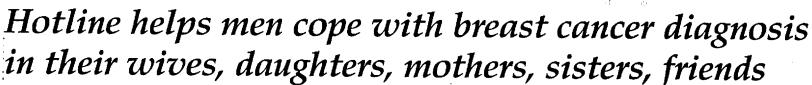
ding is planned.

science degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University, and a master of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois. He is a senior consultant with the Maxim Group.



Paul Mattes and Lydia Linebaugh

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Linebaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Linebaugh, to Paul



Nearly a quarter of a million people will be diagnosed with to focus their attention — as women they love is confronted director Sharon Green. "Now, ters. Y-ME maintains an extenbreast cancer in 1996, nearly well as information about both with an illness which can't be male callers can get much- sive list of medical and support all of them women. Yet the dis- the physical and emotional 'fixed.' The hotline provides an needed emotional support and resources nationwide, and ease will have a profound effect aspects of the disease and outlet for men to express and accurate information from our callers are directed to services on even more men, as hus-bands, fathers, sons and broth-on the patient," said Tom The hotline's seven male vol-as women with breast cancer ers try to cope with a breast Stern, a member of Y-ME's unteers have all completed Y- can call to speak with female cancer diagnosis in their wife, board of directors and the hus- ME's rigorous hotline training volunteers who have survived about Y-ME or to receive the daughter, mother, sister or band of a breast cancer sur- program, monitored by a 20- the disease." To help men better under- was diagnosed in 1991, I had stand breast cancer - the nowhere to turn to get my most common form of cancer in questions women - and the range of addressed." emotions typically felt when Stern found that other male someone they love is diag- partners of breast cancer nosed, the Y-ME National patients felt similarly isolated, Breast Cancer Organization and in 1994 he spearheaded an staffs a 24-hour men's hotline effort to expand Y-ME's existoffering emotional support and ing hotline services to address help the newly diagnosed ease: prebiopsy, pre- and postinformation about the disease. the special issues confronting In addition, Y-ME offers men whose spouse, relative or "When the Woman You Love female friend has the disease. Has Breast Cancer," a 16-page booklet based en interviews ers, whether it's a leaky faucet, with men whose partners have a flat tire or even a personal breast cancer, to help address relationship," said Stern. "So the emotional issues a man you can imagine the feelings of will face. loneliness, guilt and anxiety

"In most cases, doctors tend men wrestle with when a port," said Y-ME executive bone marrow transplant cen-

men's hotline volunteers, just in their area.

For further information booklet "When The Woman You

Pointe Shores. A January wedding is planned. Linebaugh is a student at Wayne State University. Mattes earned a bachelor of

Mattes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Mattes of Grosse

arts degree in marketing from Northwood University. He works for Eastern Michigan Agencies Inc.

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member medical advisory board.

hotline volunteer return the largest and most comprehenciated with breast cancer.

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A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigar

Founded by two breast cancer patients in 1978, The Y-ME Typically, volunteers will get National Breast Cancer basic information from the Organization, with national West Van Buren Street, caller and then have a male headquarters in Chicago, is the

call within 24 hours. Y-ME vol- sive breast cancer support prounteers do not give specific gram in the country $\bar{\textbf{Y}}\textbf{-}\textbf{ME}$ promedical advice, but are knowl- vides information and support edgeable about the disease and during all stages of breast dispatient or partner understand mastectomy/lumpectomy, treatment options, terminology chemotherapy or radiation and emotional side effects asso- therapy, pre- and post-reconstruction, and during recur-

Chicago, 60607.

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Love Has Breast Cancer," call the toll-free hotline at (800) 221-2141 or write Y-ME, 212



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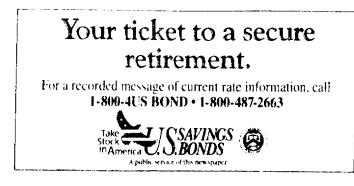
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> Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

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x has announced its new board of directors for 1996-97. From left, are Anne ells, membership chairman; Mary Nichols, recording secretary; Margaret er, hospitality; Barb Thomas, corresponding secretary; Ellen Cooper, vice dent; Janet Ferguson, president; Anne Roberts, program chairman; and Turner, treasurer. Not shown is Lynne Campbell, publicity chairman.

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ors will be mesmerees decked out in the color is to participate in sports. w, gold and orange There are nearly 700 public utumn. Between mid- golf courses in Michigan filled r and early October, with fall color. Other sporting er Peninsula is the activities include fishing, tness nature's fall fin- canoeing, hunting, hiking or

es into the northern ninsula between late at one of many seasonal festifollowed by mid-Michigan viewing mid-October. in Because the colors peak in stages, beginning at the top of the state and moving downward, southern Michigan is the last to see the show in mid-tolate October.

Viewing fall color is more 2151. than raking leaves or looking at trees while driving in the car. It's an enjoyable event for the entire family.

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an's fall color extrava- ride in a hot air balloon can Festival, Rochester Municipal ll motivate even the become the scenic route to Park: Sept. 7-8. Call (810) 651-4110.

> Another fun way to view fall Wyandotte Autumnfest, downtown: Oct. 5, (313) 246-4505.

Dates and other details are subject to change. Call ahead to avoid disappointment. Beginning in September, trav-Travelers can also enjoy fall elers can also call the Michigan Travel Bureau at (800) MI-4er and mid-October, vals. Here are a few, plus other FALL for weekly fail color in updates from AAA Michigan.



Veterinarians _' From page 1B

-tion, the media has sometimes misrepresented the personality of certain purebreds.

The most consistently successful pet-owner relationships are those which have been carefully considered pelore the pet was ever part of the household. Prospective owners should evaluate their lifestyle and try to anticipate how a pet may influence their activities and schedules. Alexander and Krysinski encourage people considering the purchase of a particular animal or breed to do their homework. Furthermore, they are happy to consult with prospective owners, because they feel that an informed and responsible purchase ensures a higher chance that the animal-family match will be a successful one. **Receptionist Linda Kelly** has been greeting patients and scheduling appointments for more than 20 years. The technicians have been on board for anywhere from five to 20 years.

of a total team commitment," Krysinski said. "You don't get just the medical staff at Harvey's. It's gratifying to work with people who come in on their day off just to check on a patient.'

The staff at Harvey Animal ospital does, on c make house calls. Boarding for clients is available, and more outreach programs are in the planning stage. Krysinski and Alexander would like to implement a visiting pet program for area hospitals and nursing homes.







"These people exhibit the kind of enthusiasm and continuity that assures our clients

Balancing all of this with their responsibilities is a continuing challenge. Expect to find Krysinski fishing with the children, doing the weekly shopping at Kroger or helping Peter and Erin perfect their cannonball techniques at the Farms Pier Park.

Alexander has found extra time to create beautiful watercolors, work on her hand-sewn quilts and renovate their 70year-old home

All in all, they are happy to have their plates so full.

We feel extremely lucky to be where we are today,' Alexander said.

Sunday concert slated at Patterson Park

"The Next Generation," a 17- Grosse Pointe Park.Anyone from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the five Pointes is welcome. Aug. 25, at Patterson Park in

Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Sept. 4

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the home of Mrs. Michael Marston, Mrs. Murray Thomas will be co-hostess.

piece big band, will perform with a park pass from any of The event, sponsored by the

city of Grosse Pointe Park, is free. Picnics are welcome.



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.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along with other 1996 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Sign friends

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By the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

One of the side benefits I receive from our church sign at the corner of Mack and Torrey is a surprising number of new friends.

Folks stop me on the street, introduce themselves at parties, call me on the phone or send me interesting notes. They come from many walks of life, are of assorted ages, and many are not affiliated with any church.

I've discovered, however, they have some important insights into the nature of religious faith.

First, they instinctively know that healthy faith has a generous measure of gentle humor. Sure, faith is a serious business but, they tell me, that's all the more reason to be able to laugh at ourselves and laugh with God.

We are quick to offer God our tears, complaints, anger and fears; why not our laughter? These new friends are confirming for me that God has a delightful sense of humor, and it's good if we do too. Second, my new "sign friends" tell me a saying or

thought does not have to be directly from the Bible to have religious significance. To my astonishment, they often follow this remark with the caveat that it is essential, nevertheless, to be grounded in the Bible to best appreciate a saying's deeper value.

Third, many people comment on how a single truth, simply stated, is something they can remember and use. Good ideas are of no use if one can't remember them.

When I suggest that is why the collection of Proverbs found its way into the Bible, most quickly agree.

Occasionally, I do wish our sign held a few more lines. There are lots of things I'd like to share and, in the process, perhaps make a few more friends. Here are a few samples:

God said, "build a better world."

And I said, "How? "The world is such a cold dark place and so complicated now:

And I so small and useless, there's nothing I can do.'

But God in all his wisdom said, "Just build a better you.'

Think big and your deeds will grow, Think small and you'll fall behind, Think that you can, and you will; It's all in the state of your mind."

You are writing a gospel, A chapter each day, By deeds that you do, By the words that you say.

Folks read what you write, Whether faithless or true, Say, what is the Gospel According to you?

First English Lutheran plans fall educational programs

First English Evangelical the church. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier On Sur in Grosse Pointe Woods, will Marriage Vows Renewal will be begin its fall season with Rally part of the church's 100 Day on Sunday, Sept. 8, when anniversary celebration. the Sunday School program Beginning in September, the gets under way.

Missionary Sunday, the Rev. with the social ministry of the Carl and Faith Lindell, the church and community. church's missionaries in The adult education class

Parkinson's expert will speak to support group on Aug. 29

tional author- 29, at St. Michael's Church.

LeWitt is a neurologist and disease, will researcher on the medical speak to the staffs of Sinai and Harper hos-E as t s i d e pitals; and is president of the and monitor blood sugar and the Bon Brae Center Lounge, Parkinson's Michigan Parkinson recognize signs of high and low 22300 Bon Brae in St. Claim support group Foundation.

Visitors are welcome. For at its next meeting, information, call (313) 884- by appointment only, with a a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday which will be 5778 or (313) 884-0218.

Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection Bridge by Woody Boyd A V A

If you want to master our game, remember the three major impediments to advancement are: academic, practice and resolution.

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A A 10 9 6				

First, ask yourself whether you're satisfied with game? If so, bid four spades which you could do with a lot less than this beautiful 20 HCP plus. If not, and you believe slam is still possible after north's minimal response, bid three clubs (totally forcing). Partner could have as little as the jack of spades, 3 or 4 times and the king, queen of clubs and you're a lay-down for a dozen.

II. As south vulnerable what is your next bid?

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Even though partner couldn't have more than a bad (16 HCP) hand, game is conceivable. Whether achievable in no trump, hearts where you have tolerance or diamonds where the inventory equals

ship services. On Sunday, Sept. 29,

board of social action will host On Sunday, Sept. 22, a number of guests involved

Tanzania, will visit to talk will offer a class on the Twelve

September. Topics will include 5040.

one's role in marriage; commu-Training in Marriage nication; conflict resolution; Enrichment (TIME) will be and more.

offered on Wednesday evenings For more information, call for 10 weeks beginning in the church office at (313) 884-

Bon Secours offers education, support for diabetes patients

As part of its ongoing educa- before the start of class. The tion program, Bon Secours class will take place from 10 Hospital will offer two educa- a.m. until 1 p.m. on Oct. 4, 11, tional opportunities for (non- 19, 25 and Nov. 1 in the Bon pregnant) adults with diabetes Secours Hospital Connelly who are referred by their Auditorium. To schedule an appointment, call (810) 779physicians.

A comprehensive five-session 7900. program will help diabetics learn how to eat well while A monthly support group for staying on individual meal diabetics and their families plans, exercise for fun, prevent will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. long-term problems, control on Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4 at recognize signs of high and low 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair blood sugar. Shores. For more information,

An individual assessment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 nurse and dietitian is required through Friday.

Tiffany's best is unclear. Mark time by bidding two spades. It is totally forcing in this sequence. Partner knows you haven't got four spades or more as you bid one no trump denying such a holding. Therefore it must be a feature in support of diamonds. Three diamonds is a poor alternate call as north could hold a variety of cards that could produce game if she had a more exact reading.

III. As south both vulnerable what is your next bid?

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Wow! The value of your (11 + HCP) escalated immeasurably with partner's second call. Bid four diamonds (splinter) showing a singleton in support of clubs. If partner now bids hearts or rebids spades, take charge and ask for aces. Once again, remember three diamonds is a suit bid. The jump in a new suit on your second call is splinter; not jump shift strong. Such a call as that should be made on your first reproper your first response.

The only purpose of bidding is to describe shape, high card content and where those cards are.

North's hands on each of these problems.

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I. As south vulnerable what is your next bid? A 10 9 6

about their work on behalf of Disciples between Sunday wor-

Dr. Peter LeWitt, an interna- from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

on Parkinson's

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Cincinnati, are the parents of a Andrew Williams. daughter, Whitney Marie Wedra, born May 23, 1996. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wedra of Lake Placid, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babies

Whitney Marie

Wedra

Stephen Thomas Fleming

Terri and Edward J. Fleming of Harrison Township are the parents of a son, Stephen Thomas Fleming, born June 12, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Ann Kaltenbach of Mount Clemens and the late Thomas Henry Kaltenbach Sr. Paternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth and Edward Fleming Sr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Marie Sinclair Rundquist

James and Julie Rundquist of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Marie Sinclair Rundquist, born June 20, 1996. Maternal grandparents are the late William and Dolores Nique. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Karl Rundquist of East Lansing. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Florez of East Lansing.

Liam Andrew Williams

Brian and Lynne Williams of Grosse Pointe Park are the

parents of a son, Liam Andrew Williams, born July 3, 1996. Maternal grandparents are

Brooks Turner Fisher Jane and Brian Fisher of Harbor Springs are the parents of a son, Brooks Turner Fisher, born Aug. 8, 1996. Paternal grandparents are William and Andrea Fisher of Walloon Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal greatgrandfather is Louis A. Fisher Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Carl F. Bachle. Maternal grandparents are Joann and Kyle Otterbein of Walloon Birmingham, and the late Richard H. Turner.

Ron and Mary Ann Aubrey of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Clare Marie Aubrey, born Feb. 11, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Mae Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Edmund and Toni Aubrey of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Lillian Janik of Milwaukee.

Dayle Fontanive Maas Karen Fontanive and David

are the parents of a daughter, Dayle Fontanive Maas, born July 1, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Grace Fontanive of St. Clair Shores and the late William Fontanive. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Deloras Maas of St. Clair Shores and the late Marvin Maas.

Health

Alzheimer's patients get new hope

By Dr. Thomas Giancarlo Special Writer

It is, perhaps, one of life's cruelest blows. At a time when men and women should be enjoying retirement, they

instead find themselves facing Alzheimer's disease. Alzheimer's is a progressive disease in which the brain's nerve cells degenerate and brain substance shrinks. The disease, which affects 1.3 million people in the United States alone, is the leading cause of dementia (memory impairment), and is responsible for 50-60 percent of dementia cases in people over the age of 65. Up to 50 percent of people over the age of 80 suffer from Alzheimer's.



Alzheimer's disease exacts a tremendous emotional and financial toll on patients and family members. In its earliest stages patients may find that they have become more forgetful. From misplacing keys to forgetting an item they were looking for, patients begin trying to compensate by writing

lists. In the second stage of Alzheimer's, patients experience severe memory loss, particularly about recent events. While they still may recall details of past events like their high school graduations or their weddings, they have great difficulty recalling

Dr. Thomas Giancarlo

what they did yesterday or who they talked to. In this phase of the disease, patients become disoriented as to time or place, often forgetting where they live; concentration and ability to calculate numbers declines; and the inability to find the right word to express themselves becomes more apparent.

In the third stage of the disease, patients become severely disoriented and confused to the point where home care is sometimes no longer possible.

Doctors and researchers are not sure what causes Alzheimer's but they do know that reduced levels of acetylcholine are evident in Alzheimer's patients. Acetylcholine is a neurotransmitter, a chemical that transmits messages between nerve fibers.

The disease also has a hereditary link. Possibly up to 15 percent of Alzheimer's patients have a family history of the disease.

And while there is no cure for Alzheimer's, a nationwide clinical trial is currently being conducted to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of a new drug to treat the disease. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is one of four

Michigan sites chosen to participate in the study, which is now entering its third phase. Each site will enroll five to 10 patients.

Study participants must be otherwise healthy ambulatory patients, with a diagnosis of uncomplicated Alzheimer's disease. Participants must also have a reliable caregiver in order to take part in the study.

The drug that is currently being used to treat Alzheimer's requires four doses a day and can cause liver toxicity. The test drug, however, requires only one dose each evening and may have fewer side effects.

Patients who complete the 12-week study may extend treatment for an additional 36 weeks. If the drug is approved, Alzheimer's patients can take the drug as long as it is doing its job.

The test drug is not a cure for Alzheimer's disease but allows the available neurotransmitters more time to do their job. The goal is to keep Alzheimer's patients ambulatory and at home longer.

Statistics show that 75 percent of Alzheimer's patients will require nursing home care. With a one- to three-year survival rate in the nursing home, at a cost of approximately \$41,000 per year, it is easy to see how this test drug has the potential for easing both the financial and emotional toll the disease takes.

Tips for hay fever sufferers: How to avoid ragweed pollen

For the millions of allergy sufferers from enjoying the ural air filter. fall is not the season to stop outdoor exercise plan. and smell the roses. Taking cover from the arsenal of rageyes are blinded by tears.

Ragweed, the leading cause their allergies and enjoy the air. of allergies in the United great outdoors during the fall States, produces seasonal rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever, in 23.4 million sures allergy sufferers can take Americans.

Ragweed pollinates from the borne attack this fall. end of July through the first of October and is particularly problematic for allergy sufferers because a single ragweed plant can release a million pollen grains a day. To compound the problem, ragweed pollen is difficult to avoid as it can be carried by the wind up to 50 miles.

Nevertheless, this hardy

sufferers in the United States, outdoors and maintaining an

Dedicated to helping weed pollen grains in the air is Americans lead healthier, more a more pressing concern for active lives, the American those whose masal cavities are Lung Association and the makawash with mucus and whose ers of Tavist-D and Tavist-1 are helping millions of allergy sufferers learn how to manage

great outdoors during the fall allergy season. Following is a list of mea-

to help combat ragweed's air-

Outdoor Exercise Tips Avoid exercising outdoors too early in the day, as most pollens are emitted by plants between 5 and 10 a.m.

Avoid exercising outdoors on windy days, when ragweed pollen is likely to be swirling through the air.

weed need not prevent allergy through your nose — it's a nat-

• Do your pre-exercise time spent outside, and take an

before going out. • Plan activities around allergies. Exercising after a

abundant.

Gardening tips

protect your eyes.

and other pollens.

working.

stretching indoors to minimize gardening or weeding the yard, antihistamine 30 minutes at the hardware store, to help

rain can be better for those with ragweed allergies because rain can wash pollen from the

· Avoid exercising in fields, along streams or around ponds, where ragweed can be

• Wear glasses or sunglasses when mowing the lawn, raking leaves or gardening, to help

 Rinse your eyes with artificial tears to remove ragweed atic.

· Remove weeds from yard they are a major source of

Pollen.When moving the lawn, wear a particle mask, available filter the air.

General Tips

· Be prepared for ragweed season. Use over-the-counter allergy medications before ragweed season hits, to stabilize your system.

• Bathe and wash your hair when you come inside, especially before going to bed. Pollen clings to hair and can rub off on pillows and trigger allergies overnight.

• Don't hang laundry to dry on an outdoor line, especially on breezy days when ragweed pollen is particularly problem-

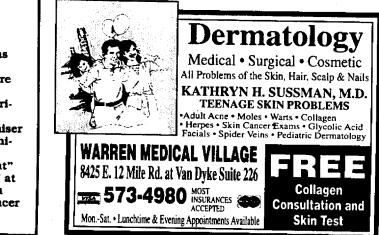
Keep windows closed at • Wear gardening gloves and home and in the car and use an don't wipe your eyes while air conditioner to help purify the air and lessen exposure to ragweed pollen.

Honorary chairmen



Grosse Pointe Farms residents Peter and Elaine Schweitzer were honorary committee chairmen of the American Cancer Society's 1996 black-tie fundraiser for southeastern Michigan.

The "Light the Night" gala was held July 27 at the Ritz Carlton, with proceeds going to cancer research.



SOME OF THE BEST FRIENDS A MOTHER-TO-BE ASK FOR

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

Dr. Giancarlo is section chief of neurology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the primary investigator for this study along with co-investigator Gayle Marshall, LPN. Giancarlo is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Gayle Marshall is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information about the clinical trial, call (313) 417-2486.

Toothbrush abrasion can weaken enamel

Don't scrub your teeth away, roots. The teeth then become says the Detroit District sensitive to hot and cold food Dental Society and the and drinks. American Dental Association.

gums caused by brushing too brush with soft, polished brishard is common among tles. Replace your toothbrush American adults. Over time, when the bristles become worn toothbrush abrasion can weak- or splayed, about every three en teeth even though they are or four months. covered by a hard layer of enamel.

Unless your dentist recom-Damage to the teeth and mends otherwise, choose a

splayed quickly, you're proba-Eventually, vigorous brush- bly pressing too hard. All toothing can also cause the gums to pastes and gels contain an recede and expose the softer abrasive which helps clean tooth structures of the tooth teeth, so a gentle touch is best.

Lecture on childhood immunizations to be Sept. 11

Bon Secours Hospital will Auditorium.

sponsor a free lecture on the

For more information, or to importance of immunizing your child, from 7-8:30 p.m. pre-register, call Bon Secours Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the at (810) 779-7900 between 9 hospital's Connelly a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

If the bristles become

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.



"I believe that the role of today's Certified Nurse Midwife is to ensure that every patient's experience with health care is safe, satisfying and family centered."

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 family planning.

For your convenience, these Physicians, as well as the Nurse Midwifery group, see patients at both the Grosse Pointe Farms and the Roseville Medical Center and are associated with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and its Family Childbirth Center.

For an appointment, call -

Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic 131 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 643-5921



Henry Ford Medical Center - Roseville 18223 Ten Mile Road, Roseville (810) 773-9797

Entertainment

August 22, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

To get to the ship we flew

eyeopener to the bumpy roads

\$895/\$1,695 per person (dou-

ble), not including airfare (Nov.

2-Dec. 20, 1996 and April 19-

May 30, 1997); high season

adults (Dec. 21, 1996-April

on the ship; the additional cost

Shoulder season rates are

of Costa Rica.

Cruising can be adventuresome — and muddy

What a messy bunch they included as part of a longer were, most spattered with land tour), they are relatively mud, especially on their inexpensive, entertainment is behinds.

"Since when," I asked, "do children's dance troupe peryou hike on your backsides?"

Well, we certainly did drinks are free, unless you today!" was the impassioned want the fancy stuff. reply. "Most of us spent more time on our bottoms than on for families and ideal for those our feet. We slid up and down the hills and climbed over logs pler sort of cruise experience. bigger than we were. Sometimes we had to hold each similarly. The early hikes, other up. It was the best yet!" which are usually the most

Best yet? Wait one minute. challenging, begin around 6-Here I'd been secretly applaud- 6:30 a.m. Easier hikes follow ing my decision to take the eas- until about 8 a.m. There are ier (and later in the morning) bird-watching hike and when I'd seen how these folks had come out of the Costa Rican rain forest I was sure I made the correct decision. Now, I was lead a special walk each day for After all, these folks would be the hikes the night before. chattering about this particular adventure for the rest of the week and I'd be out of that particular loop.

We were on Day Three of our six-day cruise aboard the M/V Temptress Explorer, a 100 passenger ship that offers "ecoadventure" cruises along the Pacific shoreline of Costa Rica, and were finding it to be a distinctly different experience than a typical cruise for a couple of reasons:

The first is that passengers are quite active, participating in daily hikes, birding walks, kayak trips, swims and scuba dives. The second is that the ship itself is a cultural experience. It is owned by a Costa Rican, the entire crew is Costa Rican, and the ship only visits Costa Rican ports and national parks. As a result, you really get an intimate view of the country, presented by its own people.

This company's cruises (Temptress also has a smaller variety of sporting activiship in Belize) are different in other ways. The trips are fairly short (three to six days, often

Travel Trends simple but authentic (a local formed in Drake Bay) and All in all, it's a real bargain who want an active and sim-

Most days are scheduled

five English-speaking guides.

They lead the hikes and con-

duct most passenger programs.

Usually one of the guides is a

birding specialist and he will

Temptress Cruises offer

ecologically adventurous

vacation packages along

the coast of Costa Rica

that include educational

hikes and seminars with

English-speaking guides, a

ties, entertainment and a

comfortable berth aboard

the 185-foot cruise ship

By Cynthia Boal Janssens

It's a ship with its own way of doing things. We quickly became accustomed to "wet landings" on the beaches. To do this, you tie your tennis shoes together, string them around your neck, climb into an inflatable boat which will carry you to the beach, jump off into the surf, walk on to the beach, wipe getting just a tad envious. birders. Passengers sign up for your feet off with towels provided by the crew, put the shoes back on and you're ready for the day's adventure.

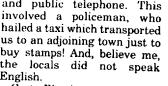
After the morning hikes, most passengers preferred to cool off with a swim before returning to the ship. Lunches were more-than-ample on-deck buffets.

Afternoons were usually spent sunning or in water activities, except for the hardy folk who participated in the afternoon hikes! No one had an excuse to be bored.

One of our hikes, through the Corcovado National Park, took us to the Rio Claro River where we had the opportunity to swim up to a small waterfall. Another day we took the kayaking tour up the Agujitas River to another small swimming area. Yet another day the ship anchored in front of a small family-owned botanical garden, Casa Orquideas,

where we were treated to a two-hour tour. I was most interested in the voluptuous bromeliads. We had a different type of

adventure in the town of Golfito where my friend and I this ship operates. Lunch and



Costa Rica is extremely popular with tourists right now two different three-day itiner- into San Jose, the capital of and most visitors are aries. As I mentioned before, Costa Rica, and were then ness of its people.

guests. Few spoke English, but We were able to settle into our that hardly mattered; they cabins, make more friends and would just give you a big grin see a lot more of the coast than and go about their tasks. The our touring friends did. ship itself, while not fancy, was totally refitted in 1995 and began sailing for Temptress last November. It is 185 feet long with a 38-foot beam. Its lines are not particularly graceful, but it does the job it was designed to do.

The cabins are particularly nice for this size vessel (some even have queen-sized beds) and the fact that the stewards tended them several times a day was a particular treat. Wet towels were whisked away before you knew it. There are no TVs, VCRs, phones or radios in the rooms. But, most important, they are air-conditioned. In good weather, most activi-

ties take place on the top deck, half of which is covered, half uncovered for sunning, where the bar is located. The middle two decks are taken up with rooms and the lower deck houses the dining room, galley and another gathering area called the Toucan Lounge, where there's a small gift shop and passenger briefings are held.

The food is quite good but if you like continental dining chatting over cocktails, a drawn-out dinner, and lingering over coffee and dessert you might have some problems

and public telephone. This dinners, particularly, are during our cruise in February, involved a policeman, who served on time; stragglers but I'm sure that this is a hailed a taxi which transported aren't accommodated. And by cruise that families — particuus to an adjoining town just to the time we got around to hav- larly those with children in buy stamps! And, believe me, ing dessert on our final night their early teens - would the locals did not speak aboard, we discovered that the enjoy because there is a lot to buffet was closed down and the do. goodies gone. The ship offers

impressed with the friendli- many tour companies incorpo- transported by hus to rate one of these three-day Puntarenas. This overland trip The ship is certainly an trips into their longer tours; took several hours and was an example. The 25-member crew however, I recommend the trip was top-notch and couldn't be we took, which combined the more accommodating to its two shorter trips into six days.

> The best time for cruising in rates are \$995/\$1,895 for Costa Rica is during the winter

> (dry) months. However, the 18,1997). There are four suites Temptress does offer some very attractive deals for families during the rainy season, from six days. June through late September,

is \$250 for three days; \$500 for For more information on when the ship employs an Temptress Cruises, call (800) activities coordinator for kids. 336-8423, or contact a travel There were no children aboard agent.





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Thursday, Aug. 22 Concerts

At Caribou Coffee

Caribou Coffee will serve up the cool sounds of saxophonist Charlie Gabriel and bassist Don Mayberry on Thursday, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. as part of Caribou Coffee is located at Unlimited will lead an early 17043 Kercheval in Grosse morning walk through the pic-Pointe's Village shopping dis- turesque grounds of the Edsel more information, call (313) search of fine feathered friends 417-9247.

Jazz at Marge's

Every Thursday this summer, Tom Saunders and The Detroit Jazz All Stars will take the stage at Marge's Bar from 8 to 11 p.m. Marge's Bar is located at 15300 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 881-8895.

Friday, Aug. 23 "Summer

Showstoppers"

concert featuring 300 Grosse Roeper School Booster Club, Pointe students, ranging in age will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 from grades 4-12, will be presented Friday, Aug. 23, 6 and 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts fine art show and sale features Center of Grosse Pointe North High School. The concert represents the grand finale of the painting, photography, weav-Grosse Pointe Schools Enrichment Program's fourth annual Summer Select Choirs located at 2190 N. Woodward, Workshop for students chosen in Bloomfield Hills. For more by their music teachers for information, call (810) 642their special abilities in vocal 1500 music. Tickets to the concert are \$3 at the door. The Sunday, Aug. 25 Performing Arts Center is located in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 882-0627.

Multi-Ethnic Cultural Festival

The world comes to Halmich Park, Friday, Aug. 23 through live entertainment, youth and adult soccer competitions and Polish and Ukrainian ethnic organizations. Admission is free. Halmich Park is located on 13 Mile between Ryan and Dequindre in Warren. For more information, call (810) 574-4950 or (810) 751-8168.

Parents Without Partners Dance

Greet old friends or meet someone new as the Eastern Michigan Regional Council of 57, Inc. holds its All Chapter Road, in Ann Arbor. For more , No. Dance on Friday, Aug. 23, from information, call (810) 627-9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in UAW Hall No.1264. Admission is \$5 with

a cash bar. The UAW Hall No. Tuesday, Aug. 27 1264 is located at 7450 15 Mile, in Warren. For more information, call (810) 758-2028.

Saturday, Aug. 24 Bird Walk

Rosann Kovalcik and of all kinds, Saturdays, Aug. 24, Sept. 21 and Oct. 19. The 7:30 a.m. tour will be followed by a discussion of migratory patterns and a count of birds in the area at the Ford House Activities Center. Admission is \$5 and advance reservations are recommended. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

ARTFEST

The Roeper Invitational ARTFEST, an outdoor festival "Summer Showstoppers," a of fine arts sponsored by the p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24 and Sunday, Aug. 25. This juried a variety of media including basketry, jewelry, leather, ing and more. Admission is free. The Roeper School is

Ride For Kids

Hundreds of motorcycle enthusiasts will rev-up their engines Sunday, Aug. 25, and take a scenic tour of the countryside surrounding Domino Farms on a "Ride For Kids" benefit for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States. Registration for the hour-long, police escorted Sunday, Aug. 25, as the City of ride begins at 8 a.m. and closes Warren hosts a "Multi-Ethnic at 10:30 a.m. The "Dual Sport" Cultural Festival," featuring ride departs Domino Farms at 10 a.m. and the Road Ride leaves at 11 a.m. The event will delicacies prepared by area culminate in a chapter/club British, German, Irish, Italian, and individual awards presentation with a grand prize Honda motorcycle and other premiums. Riders may also enjoy a continental breakfast or light lunch. Nationally, this program has provided more than \$3 million in support of the Foundation's research efforts toward extending the hood cancers. Domino Farms is located at the intersection of U. 23 (exit 41) and Plymouth S.

Country Western Dancing

Step on over to Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Friday and Saturday. Other Heights were Country Time Productions will teach and lead a country dance on Tuesday, their continuing concert series. Martin Blagdurn of Wild Birds Aug. 27 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Grab your partner and learn Second City Touring Company the latest steps as a D.J. plays the top tunes on the country trict. Admission is free. For & Eleanor Ford House in charts. Admission is \$5 and parking is free. Freedom Hill County Park is located on Metro Parkway between Schoenherr and Utica, in between Sterling Heights. For more information, call (810) 979-7010

Thursday Aug. 29 1996 Ford Montreux **Detroit Jazz Festival**

Join the excitement as the the 1996 Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival cools down this hot Labor Day Weekend, Thursday, Aug. 29 through Monday, Sept. 2, with more than 100 star studded events centered around downtown Detroit's Hart Plaza. Among this year's headliners at America's largest free jazz festival will be Kenny Burrell, The Stanley Turrentine Quintet, Jimmy Smith and The A. Spencer Barefield String Ensemble. Discover tomorrow's top stars today as hundreds of student musicians perform at the Hudson's Bop Shop Stage and the Pepsi Jam Academy. Tiny talents can participate in a Kids Kazoo Jam and learn more about great music from jazz legend Harold McKinney. Fans will also be treated to a super selection of food from 20 of the area's best restaurants in the world Food Court Downunder and a great assortment of jazz merchandise at Sam Goody Jazz The Marketplace. Festivities begin with the Festival benefit Sneak a Peek at the Players Preview" Preview" performance of Detroit's 62/CBS Motown and All That Jazz broadcast staring Johnny Trudell & the Motown Studio Band on Thursday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. Guests will indulge in Golden Circle Seating, a strolling supper by Intermezzo, cocktails and valet parking. Tickets are \$100 and reservations can be made by calling (313) 963-2366. Hart of the French Academy Awards Exhibits Plaza is located along the for Best Actor and Best Detroit River, Jefferson at the the foot of developing Woodward, in downtown between Nelly, a young, unhaplives of children afflicted with Detroit. A complete schedule of pily married editor, and an at Ashley-Chris events is available through aging, embittered ex-judge who this Worldwide web site hires her to edit his memoirs. now showing works in a variaddress: http://www.metrogu- The film will be shown on

shows of improvisational comedy following the 8 p.m. show on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and fol-

lowing the late shows on entertainment opportunities at Second City include a retrospective of "The Best of The Second City," offered by the on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and a series of 10 p.m. "Rockin' Reggae" concerts at The Deck on the rooftop of the Second City Building. "Basiks" will take the stage on Friday, Aug. 23 and "Universal X-pression" will play Saturday, Aug. 24. The Second City-Detroit is located at 2301 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. Tickets can be purchased by calling The Second City-Detroit box office at (313) 965-9500.

Tickets Available For "Phantom"

Tickets are on sale now for Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" which will return to Detroit's Masonic Temple for a limited engagement beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16 and running through Sunday, Dec. 8. This musical version of Gaston Leroux's famous novel of the phantom who lurks beneath the stage of the Paris Opera House has sold more than \$1.5 billion in tickets world-wide. Performances are slated for Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will also be matinees at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Nov. 7. Tickets, which can be purchased at the Masonic Temple box office from noon to 6 p.m. or at all Ticketmaster outlets, range from \$20 to \$65. The Masonic Temple is located at 500 Temple, in downtown Detroit. To charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666 or (313) 832-2232. Groups of 20 or more can place an order by calling (313) 871-1132.

Detroit Film Theatre 1996

The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) of The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) continues its 23rd season with "Nelly And Monsieur Arnaud" (France-1995-Claude Sautet). Winner on East Director, this film follows the relationship

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poets Kenneth Carroll, Jeffery McDaniels and Brian Gilmore, will take the stage at Alvin's Bar, Friday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. An open MIC will be available for all those who sign up early. This free event is sponsored by The Writers Voice of the Downtown Detroit Y.M.C.A. Alvin's Bar is located at 5756 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 832-2355.

'Oleanna" Auditions

On Monday, Aug. 26, Stagecrafters 2nd Stage will hold auditions for, "Oleanna," Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet's drama of power, censorship and abuse, at the Baldwin Theatre. Registration opens at 6:30 p.m. and auditions begin at 7 p.m. Auditionees should provide a non-returnable photograph of themselves and are discouraged from bringing infants and small children. Scripts will be available for check-out at the Baldwin Theatre on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Oleanna" will be presented on Friday Oct. 18, Saturday, Oct. 19, Friday Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26. The Baldwin Theatre is located at 415 S. Lafayette, in Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 541-4832.

"Harmony Codes" Held-Over

Due to popular demand, The will offer additional perfor-25. This original comedy by Grady tells the story of an Automotive turned upside-down when the "the codes of human existence." The show will go on Saturday Theatre, 137 Park, in Chelsea. Tickets are \$15 for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$20 for Friday and Saturday shows. For reservations, call the box office at (313) 475-7902.

Impressionists & Sculptures

ety of media through Saturday.

Artists "In-Residence" at **Detroit Artists Market**

The Detroit Artists Market presents "In-Residence," a forum for the advancement of contemporary Michigan artists through studio residencies within gallery space, opening Friday, Aug. 23 and running through Friday, Sept. 20. Artists Mary Fortuna, Brian Nelson, Margaret Kaminska-Skiba, Yayoi Sakurai and Robert Taormina will use the studio space as a laboratory to create new works or continue works in progress. The Gallery is opened Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission if free. The Detroit Artists Market is located at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 393-1770.

Eclectic Exhibits at the DIA

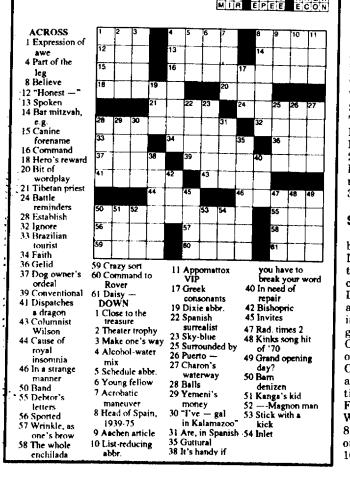
The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) is currently presenting an eclectic selection of exhibits to complement their revered permanent collections. Through Sept. 29 view "Woven Splendor: Five Centuries of European Tapestry In The Detroit Institute of Arts," highlighting selections of the DIA's collection, considered one of the five most important of its kind in the United States. "A Discontinuous Thread." the collateral exhibition to "Woven Splendor," surveys non-European tapestries from the Purple Rose Theatre Company DIA's collection runs through Oct. 6. As part of the celebramances of "The Harmony tion of the Centennial of the Codes," through Sunday, Aug. Automobile, the museum is offering "The Car and The Michigan playwright Michael Camera: The Detroit School of Photography," Indiana housewife whose life is through Nov. 24. "Sol Lewitt Prints, 1970-1995," a display of media discovers that she has intaglio, woodcut, lithographic been visited by aliens seeking and screen print media, organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and close on Sept. 7. "African Form 7 p.m. All performances will be and Imagery: Detroit Collects," held at the Purple Rose a show of more than 70 African Theatre Company's Garage objects from local private colobjects from local private collections along with masterpieces from the DIA's permanent collection, runs through Jan. 5, 1997. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and through weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Detroit's For more information, call (313) 833-7963.

Steele at Scarab Club

Paintings by Michigan artist The Ashley-Chris Gallery is Jack keijo Steele will be featured in a premier exhibition ide.com/montreux, or by calling Friday, Aug. 23, at 7 and 9:30 Aug. 31. View impressionist Club. Steele's realist urban perspective offers an intense and daring commentary on the past quarter century. The display will be open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, in Detroit. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

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Concerts at Chene Park

Watch the stars along the shore of the Detroit River at the Chene Park Music Theatre. Upcoming acts and events include Project Pride. Thursday, Aug. 22 from 6 to 10 p.m., Nancy Wilson and Lou Rawls, Friday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m., Silence The Violence, Sunday, Aug. 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Alex Bujnon and Art Porter, Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Nancy Wilson and Lou Rawls are \$32.50, \$28.50, \$19.50 and \$10. Tickets to Alex Bujnon and Art Porter are \$5. Chene Park Music Theatre is located at 2600 E. Atwater, in downtown Detroit's riverfront district. For more information, call (313) 393-0066.

Second City

The Summer Olympics may be over but the Second City-Detroit is still celebrating with the seventh in its series of live comedy reviews, "Slipped A Discus." Through September audiences can enjoy this sporting exploration of the great games from the running of the Olympic torch to the conquests of commercial sponsorship. Other satirical scenes poke fun at corporate downsizing, politics and society at-large. Feature performances run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free Harris with Washington D. C.

p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24 at 4, 7 Marianna and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 25 at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., the Altman), a newly restored 35 mm version of Altman's shaggy-dog story of two self-deluded, compulsive gamblers played by Elliot T. Gould and George Segal. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA Founders Society Members at the They can be purchased by mail and phone or by visiting the DFT box office located in the DIA, 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-2323.

Barefoot on Broadway

"Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon's classic comedy about newlyweds, will run through Saturday, Aug. 24 at Broadway Onstage. This Dennis Wickline Production is presented each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. for groups of 21 or more. The Broadway Onstage Theatre is located at 21517 Kelly, in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$12.50 and group rates are available. For reservations, call (810) 771-6333.

Voices For The City

"Voices for the Cities:D.C. to Motown," a program featuring spoken word performances by Detroit's Ron Allen, Sharon Smith Knight, Faruq Z. Bey & His Saxophone Conspiracy, M. L. Liebler & The Motown Mayakovsky on Friday and Saturday at Poetry Band and Aurora

Defer-Pfeifer's vibrant pastel gardens and Lenore's bold, romantic stilllife oils. Also on display are the DFT will present California outdoor sculptures of metal-Split (U.S.A.-1974-Robert smith Robert Hanson and classic figures by Janice Trimpe. The Ashley-Chris Gallery, located at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park, is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. Family/Dual level and above. For more information, call (313) 824-0700.

G.P. Artist at Posner Gallery

Monica Tipitto of Grosse Pointe Woods will show her latest oils on canvas, Saturday. Aug. 24 at the Posner Gallery. The gallery is opened Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Posner Gallery is located at 523 N. Woodward, in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 647-2552.

"Made In Detroit"

The Cass Cafe will host the photography of Detroiters Rebecca Cook and Joe Crachiola in an exhibit entitled, "Made In Detroit," through Sept. 1. Cook, currently on strike from The Detroit News, has chronicled the Detroit newspaper strike. Crachiola captures Detroit's urban landscape in his work. The Cass Cafe, located at 4620 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center, is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 831-1400 or (313) 832-3064.

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August 22, 1996 **Grosse** Pointe News

Parades, hot air balloons, a petting zoo, a tug-of-war, children's games, an old fashioned midway, live performances by p.m. and Sunday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. All events will be held in downtown Metamora. For more informa-

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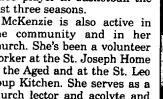
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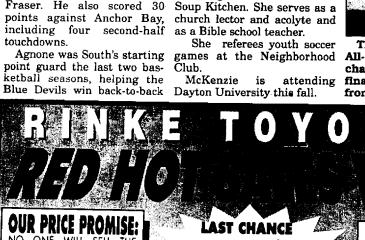
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It was business as usual this favorite South County. FCP reached the champi-year for the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe raced to an onship game with a 13-3 win plays. Farms-City-Park 14-year-old early 10-0 lead behind the over St. Clair. Kennedy picked FCP erupted for eight runs Babe Ruth Baseball All-Star pitching of Bill Kennedy and up his second victory and Andy in the fifth inning. Coffman team at state tournament time. The FCP squad won its fifth straight state championship, is apiece, and Beer and Beer and a runner at third base. The FCP squad won its fifth and three hits, while Novak, arunner at third base. The straight state championship, hits apiece, and Beer and Beer and a runner at third base. beating St. Clair 8-1 in the Coffman with two hits each. FCP scored in every inning. and Guastello each tallied final game behind the strong Novak, Beer and Coffman Guastello, Novak and Delmege twice.

opposition 50-13 in the state Pointe scored nine runs on five Cotzias pitched a no-hitter will be known as Grosse Pointe Ohio Valley Regional tourna- never looked back.

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the Grosse Pointe attack. Pat It was easier in the next featured strong relief pitching go-ahead run, but Ryan, Jason Coffman and Zack game as FCP routed Port by Ryan and good defensive Elizabethtown came back to Beer also tallied for FCP. Grosse Pointe outscored the ing a strong game. Grosse Mike Alvin. Next year the FCP squad

tournament to advance to the hits in the second inning and against Taylor, Ind., which won South. the 13-year-old national cham- The team was managed by ment in Lexington, Ky. FCP opened the state tour-scored three runs, while Pointe's 11-1 victory. Once Mike Hall and Jeff Hayes. nament in Niles with a 12-7 Starrs, Bissig and John Schott again, the defense was out- John Hoben is the league presstanding with Bissig, Kennedy ident.

Bissig with two hits and two and Beer in the last inning. Grosse Pointe dropped its the fourth inning with a 3-2 runs, and Al Guastello, who Novak then blanked South first regional game to lead after Delmege's suicide had a hit and scored twice, led County to preserve the victory. Appleton, Wis., in a game that squeeze scored Schott with the



She referees youth soccer The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth Baseball Coffman and Mike Alvin. In back, from left, are coach Agnone was South's starting games at the Neighborhood All-Star team won its fifth straight 14-year-old state Jeff Hayes, John Schott, Mike Bissig, Bill Kennedy, Al championship with an 8-1 victory over St. Clair in the Guastello, Adam Novak, Ryan Schafer, Zack Beer, Andy ketball seasons, helping the McKenzie is attending final game of the tournament in Niles. In the front row, Delmege and manager Bill Adihoch. Not pictured is coach Blue Devils win back-to-back Dayton University this fall. from left, are Chris Cotzias, Rob Starrs, Pat Ryan, Jason Mike Hall.

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Highlights

Here are some results from their spirit, while Kate Frizzell, games involving girls in grades six through eight.

GIRLS GRADE 6 Beaumont Belles 9, Allemon Landscape 8

The Beaumont Belles got fine performances from Mara Burns, Elizabeth Chavey, Rachel Day, Sarah DeFrance, Carolyn Gorski, Lauren Hirt, Briana Jones, Cristin Keelan, Katie Muer, Beth Nixon, Julie O'Neill, Sarah Pierantoni, Alexandra Pressler, Laurie Smolenski and Lauren Sullivan.

Libby Klein hit two homers for Allemon Landscape Center, while Allemon Landscape Center, while Stephanie Shepard, Lindsey Dobson, Rachel Tignanelli, Claire Miller and Judy Turnbull each had two hits. Emily Wilson and Ashley Schoenherr each had hits. Dofawijo standautr each had hits. Defensive standouts were Rory Murphy, Megan MacLeod and Susan Sonnecken at third base, Maggie Baumanis and Katherine Braun at shortstop, Molly Shaheen at second base and Eve Brietmeyer at catcher.

Harper Sport 22, Gazoul-Saros 3

Shannon O'Berski of Harper Sport Shop allowed only one run in three nnings and struck out five. Sarah Roddis homered and Stacey Patterson got her first extra-base hit — a double. First baseman Tasha O'Berski and third baseman Christina Ventimiglia each made fine defensive plays. Elizabeth Shipman. Christine Hoffsten, Melissa Gravel, Courtney Angell, Whitney Godard, Sara Van Poorndenk Luzie Vice Raemdonck, Janice Kronner, Corrin Paterek and Diana Scott drove in runs.

Natalie Sumbera also contributed. The Lewis G. Gazoul-Jim Saros Real Estate team had several good hits. Katie Amlin, Allison Clark and Mary Gibson showed a lot of spirit. Jenna Golden, Katie Jones, Veronica Kennedy and Kate Maki made some good defensive plays, while Julie Padilla, Kristen Pavle, Jessica Rice, Bridget Sullivan, Raechel Szymanski, Brittany Walsh, Heather Wegner and Lisa Wood also made contributions.

Repair Industries 11, Beaumont Belles 8

Rachel Basse, Christina Cecchini, Leah France, Emily Garlough, Jessica Guastello, Maureen Hoehn, Frances Howes, Kristine Moore, Erin O'Donoghue, Keli Onofrey, Catie Quinn, Leah Schilling, Maggie Schott, Jill Snethkamn and Ann Warzel all Jill Snethkamp and Ann Wenzel all played well for Repair Industries.

The Beaumont Belles turned in another excellent performance. Fine plays were made by all members of the team and the girls showed good sportsmanship

GIRLS GRADES 7&8

UNITE, Inc. 11, Dykema Sluggers 10

UNITE took the lead in the final inning, overcoming a 7-2 lead by the Dykema Sluggers with four runs in the bottom of the third inning, one in the fourth and four in the fifth. The Sluggers scored once in the fourth and twice in the fifth. Monica Regan and thed for UNITE while Regan, Erin Galvin and Heidi Demers led the hitting attack. Andrea Kosmack scored the winning run on Jessica Solomon's hit. Other top hitters for UNITE were Katie Maurer, Annie Reinholz, Katie McClain and Alison Rauss, while defensive standouts were Maggie Schaden, Christina Viviani, Lindsey Ross and Alexa Babcock.

Neighborhood Club softball Jessica Hermann and Melissa Hinz had some solid hits. Amy Holloway, Lauren Keller, Christine Kelly, Stephanie LaGrasso and Robin Tocco showed talent at bat and in the field.

> Cadillac Overall had good efforts from Julie Alvin, Katie Baxter, Kate Burns, Julia Daner, Mary Gavrilovich, Katherine Handley, Athena Inempolidis, Allison Keelean, Bridget Keelean, Meghan Keelean, Lisa Leverenz, Amanda Shelton, Maria cco and Jill Murphy

Rocket Scientists 12, Customeraft 10

The Grosse Pointe Medical Consulting Rocket Scientists turned in another fine performance in the close game

Customcraft provided the Rocket Scientists with a tough game through the efforts of Gina Bordato, Christine Brooks, Erika Fell, Bridget Finn, Stephanie Londo, Emily Nielubowicz Laura Palen, Sarah Schultz, Andrea Szabo, Jessica Vande Vusse, Erin Veitch, Lia Ventura, Nikki Wouczyna and Katie Hunter.

Waves 16, Pointe Steelers 5

Once again, the Waves combined a stellar defense with an aggressive offense to post the victory. The team shows concentration and determina tion, but doesn't forget the top objective of having fun.

Emily Alber and Molly Clark led the Steelers' hitting attack, while Kate Finkenstaedt and Jenny Kamerud ran the bases well and Katelin Klick and Liz Monaghan did a good job in the field. Other key contributions came from Megan Mullinger, Bridget Nutter, Kellyanne Rau, Betsy Ray, Emily Sejfulla, Kathryn Shirilla, Kristina Spaulding and Erin Weston

Thursday sailing results

Here are the results of the third race in the Thursday sailing series sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club

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JAM B 1, Members Only, Furest 2, Pointes West, West 3, Merll II, Gilbert

JAM A

2. Scarecrow, Baetz 3, The Hobbit, Haley

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1, Impulse, Vasher



Koufax champs

Three Grossc Pointers were members of the Hurricane Baseball Club, which won the Sandy Koufax championship in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation American Division with a 21-3 league record. The team of 14-year-olds posted an overall mark of 36-12. Josh Lorence, left, batted .500; Phil Kozlowski, center, batted .409 and posted a pitching record of 10-3 with a 3.35 ERA; and Gene Casazza recorded a .381 batting average. Lorence and Casazza will be students at Grosse Pointe South this fall, while

Kozlowski will attend Grosse Pointe North. The Hurricanes were invited to the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional, played in the Carolina Mariners Invitational in Winston-Salem, N.C., and ended the season with a third place at the St. Clair Shores Home Plate tournament. Tryouts for the Hurricanes 15-year-old squad will be held Sunday, Aug. 25 at noon at Clintondale High School. For more information call (810) 791-1563.

Feldman receives All-American honor

team. University

Georgetown

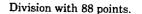
All-American team.

Association (ICYRA) women's

sophomore Christin Feldman Five other Hoyas have of Grosse Pointe Park has been received All-American honornamed to the nine-member able mention. Intercollegiate Yacht Racing

> Feldman had several fine performances with her best coming at the ICYRA women's team race at Wisconsin.

Feldman, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South, is the first Georgetown sailor to She guided her crew to a make the All-American first second-place finish in the A



The Hoyas had 201 total points and finished fifth, beat- ished the year ranked fifth ing Radcliffe College, which nationally. was ranked fourth nationally.

Feldman also won the A Division at the MAISA women's regatta, scoring 46 points to beat 1995 ICYRA champion St. Mary's.

Georgetown's women's sail-



ing team, which was coached by Scott Steele, finished fifth at the ICYRA regatta and fin-

LEGAL NOTICE

The Committee of the Whole of the Wayne County Commission will hold public hearings on the two bal-lot proposals and an ordinance for the Tuesday, November 5, 1996 General Election as follows:

I. Proposition S

"SHALL THERE BE IMPOSED AN EXCISE TAX UPON MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS FOR LESS THAN 30 DAYS AT A RATE OF 2% OF THE RENTAL RECEIPTS RECEIVED BY THE RENTAL COMPANY AND UPON HOTELS AND MOTELS AT A RATE OF 1% OF THE ROOM CHARGES IN ORDER TO PRINCIPALLY SECURE AND FUND COUNTY RENTALS FOR A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM TO BE DEVELOPED IN CONJUNCTION WITH A NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM TO BE USED BY THE DETROIT LIONS, AND SHALL THE COUNTY USE THE EXCISE TAX REVENUES TO LEASE A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM FROM THE STADIUM AUTHORITY CREATED TO ACQUIRE THE STADIUM AND THEN SUBLEASE THAT STADIUM TO THE DETROIT TIGERS?"

2. AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPOSITION OF A 1% TAX ON HOTELS AND A 2% TAX ON CAR. RENTALS TO BE USED TO FUND THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW TIGER STADIUM, AS PART OF A STADIUM, ENTERTAINMENT AND CONVENTION CENTER IN DOWNTOWN DETROIT.

The Dykema Sluggers improved throughout the season and four of their games were decided in the final inning. The Sluggers' offensive leaders wer Danielle Amato, Caitlin Fitzgerald, Leah Dantzer and Catherine Provenzano. Fitzgerald, Meredith Horstkotte and Caitlin Carroll handled the pitching. The defense was spear-headed by Blerina Shaqiri, Cara Crawford and Anna McCrary. Anne Brenner, Alaina Koerber, Erin Sanborn and Erin Rentenbach also contributed Tom Fitzgerald was the head coach and Paul Rentenbach was his assistant.

Rocket Scientists 22, **Disasters 15**

The Grosse Pointe Medical Consulting Rocket Scientists ended their season with a fine performance that featured triples by Katie Abel, Dana Etheridge and Heather Kingsley Third baseman Bridget Kavanaugh made a fine play to throw out a runner at first. Other contributions came from Rebecca Atkinson, Alicia Cecchini, Erica Dickson, Stephanie Drozer, Ashlee Linne, Kathryn Miller, Colleen McMillan, Colleen O'Donoghue, Erin Roberts and Amy Worrell

The John M. Olson Disasters worked hard in the game. Courtney Campbell, Maureen Donnelly, Jennifer Edwards, Noel Egnatios, Ginger Hubbell, Meredith Hudson, Mara Millich, Katie Minturn, Kristen Spoor, Courtney Wudcoski, Jennifer Zachary, Nicole T. George, Elizabeth Stone and Kristen Murray all made contributions to the Disasters' success

Waves 16. Cadillac Overall 4

The Waves' hard work paid off in a victory. Devon Beaupre, Kelly Blake, Laura Brescoll and Hollie Brys were strong defensively. Renee Bryzik and Cara Creager kept the team going with

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Bavarian Village to co-sponsor golf outing

Local golfers will have a chance to compete with sports and media personalities and multiple help sclerosis research at the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf and WDFN radio's all-sports outing on Aug. 26 at Tanglewood golf course in South Lyon.

The \$125 entry fee provides 18 holes of golf with a cart and a sports or media personality, lunch and dinner and a chance to win hole and door prizes, along with special grand prizes.

Anyone interested can obtain registration forms at any Bavarian Village Ski & Golf shop



A perfect season

The Tigers completed an undefeated and untied season in the Neighborhood Club kindergarten and first grade summer soccer league. In front are Heidi Barlow, left, and Laura Faiver. In the middle row, from left, are Alex Davenport, Conor Molloy, Adam Swider, Arthur Griem, Robbie Swanson, Eric Allison, Maria Dasaro and Matthew Faiver. In back are coaches David Griem, left, and Michael Allison.



"SHALL THE COUNTY OF WAYNE BE AUTHORIZED TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF ONE MILL (\$1.00 PER THOUSAND DOLLARS OF TAXABLE VALUATION), BE RENEWED ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, BE RENEWED AN ADDITIONAL TEN YEARS, FROM 1998 THROUGH 2007, FOR THESE EXCLUSIVE USES: TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, AND/OR OPERATE JAIL, MISDEMEANANT, OR JUVENILE INCARCERATION OR DETENTION FACILITIES AND FOR ADULT PENALTY OPTIONS SUCH AS WORK RELEASE, HOME DETENTION, AND COMMUNITY RESTITUTION: WITH AT LEAST ONE-TENTH OF A MILL TO ACQUIRE, BUILD AND OPERATE A JUVENILE OFFENDER WORK/TRAINING INSTITUTION?"

at its meeting to be held:

Thursday, August 22, 1996, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Commission Hearing Room 402 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903

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South senior spends summer on tennis tour through Europe

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

David DeGutis had a summer vacation that should make him the envy of most of his classmates at Grosse Pointe South.

DeGutis, who played third singles for the Blue Devils' tennis team last season, spent July playing the sport in several European countries as part of a 16-18-year-old Gold Medal Team for Tennis-Europe.

"It was a summer I'll never forget," said the South senior. "I liked it a lot more than I thought I would. They don't have all of the conveniences we do here, but I think I could live used to. there. Once I learned how to adapt to the customs, I had a very good time.'

Breakfast was one of the first adjustments DeGutis and the rest of the 15-player squad had to make.

"They put a big clump of cheese in the middle of the table with slices of ham and bread," he said. "They don't ing," he said. have cereal in any of the European countries we visited. They didn't even know what we were talking about when we asked for cereal. But they did know what corn flakes were. That was weird."

DeGutis was surprised at Austrian cities. the housing.

"All of our host families lived in apartment houses," he said. Not many people own their own homes. And a lot of them Justin Mattocks of El Dorado, live in four-story apartments."

Another thing that seemed close friendship. unusual was being out of the country on Independence Day.

"I didn't expect them to celestill seemed strange when it summer or Justin might come er day," DeGutis said.

teammates left Kennedy the other players on the team, Airport in New York on June too." 28 and arrived in Brussels, Belgium, eight hours later. The DeGutis' favorite countries for squad spent seven days in a sightseeing. remote village in Belgium,

traveling back and forth to an and some of the scenery in the excellent tennis facility in Alps was amazing," he said. Eupen.

That was the only place we played indoors," DeGutis said. surface was something I'd never played on before."

But DeGutis did play well, beating one of the top-ranked Austria, the group went to Belgian players in his age group.

"His family was there and they weren't happy — and neither was the tournament direc-tor," DeGutis said.

The rest of the tour was played on clay courts, but different ones than DeGutis was

"They play on real dirt," he said. "You have to hit the ball harder and the rallies are a lot longer over there. You have to work for every point."

Some of the matches in Holland were played on grass but DeGutis didn't get a chance to play on those courts.

That was a little disappoint-

The Gold Medal team went from Belgium to Knittelfeld, Austria, which is just north of Yugoslavia. Because of the proximity to that war-torn country, many Yugoslavian refugees lined the streets of the

DeGutis had one of his best tournaments in Austria, finishing third in singles and doubles. His doubles partner was Ark., and the two struck up a

We've talked about going to the same college," DeGutis said. "I may go to Arkansas to brate the Fourth of July, but it play in a tournament later this came and went like just anoth- up here to play in one of the events in the Midwest. I plan DeGutis and his Gold Medal to stay in touch with most of

Austria was also one of

All of the trips through Europe were made by train. "Once we spent 30 hours on a We played on a carpet. The train," DeGutis said. "You had to get used to sleeping overnight on the train."

After several days in Bikerod, Denmark, which is just outside the capital city of Copenhagen.

Then it was on to Nijmegan in the Netherlands, where DeGutis made it to the quarterfinals of a tournament in singles and teamed with one of his coaches to finish second in doubles.

"In the semifinals we beat a team where our opponents were 6-10 and 6-8," the 6-foot-4 DeGutis said. "It seemed like everyone in the Netherlands was tall. Even the girls all seemed to be at least 5-11.

"We were down 5-2 in the final set of our semifinal match and won in a tie-breaker to

reach the finals. But then the bubble burst as DeGutis and his coach ran into

a team made up of two professional players. "Playing against teams like that certainly improved my tennis." DeGutis said. learned that your intensity level has to be high at all times. You can't have a letdown against anyone."

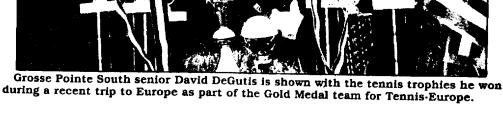
The final stops on the trip were France and England. DeGutis got a chance to see Roland Garros Stadium, the site of the French Open, but a visit to the Wimbledon courts coaches for couldn't be worked into the tour.

Now that he's back home, DeGutis is getting into the grind of football practice at South, where he'll be a wide receiver and defensive back.

But the memories of the trip to Europe will linger forever. "I'd like to see if I can do it again next year on the men's

Night

"We visited Mozart's house team," DeGutis said.



Boating course offered

The Grosse Pointe Power beginning Monday, Sept. 9.

Classes will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 18, at Grosse Pointe North High School in room chart and the exam fee. 312.

North is located at 707 Vernier Road, between Mack and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration will be held the night of the first class.

South seeks two sports

The Grosse Pointe South athletic department is looking for varsity and assistant coaches for gymnastics and girls soccer.

Applicants should contact athletic director Jo Lake at (313) 343-2181 for details or send a resume to her at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

Topics include rules of the Squadron is offering an eight- road, navigation, charting on week course in boating safety, Lake St. Clair, anchoring, VHF radio, trailering and weather.

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For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron information line at (313) 885-5005.

Another title in track for St. Paul squad

The St. Paul track team won its seventh straight Catholic Youth Organization Southeast Division championship this vear.

The team is undefeated against division foes during that period.

St. Paul finished fourth in the CYO City Championships and set two school records.



BOBBY HULL was the top on-ice star of the 1960s ... His fast skating, hard shooting and flying blond hair were mblems of the six-city National Hockey League ... The "Golden Jet," the best player in Chicago Blackhawks history, boosted the World Hockey Association when he iumped to the Winnipeg Jets ... When creating a 1964-65 Parkhurst set last year, Upper Deck used two Hull cards ... This one, #25, is valued at \$3 ...

Sports Quiz Answers

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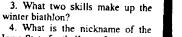
football at South Here is the schedule of night

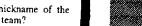
football games at Grosse Pointe South for the 1996-97 school year.

Varsity games will be held Friday, Sept. 6, Friday, Sept. 5. What is the nicknar lowa State football team?

by Larry Duncan 1. What boxer's life story is titled

2. What four tournaments make up tennis's Grand Slam?





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Sports Quiz "Raging Bull"?



Back at LB

Former Grosse Pointe North standout Adam Korzeniewski, who lettered on Western Michigan's football team as a tight end last fall, will be back at linebacker, his original position with the Broncos. Korzeniewski, who redshirted as a freshman, has junior eligibility with Western. Korzeniewski is shown with assistant coach Darrell Hazell.

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13, and Friday, Oct. 18. golters were once known as "The Big Three"? 6. Who was the first African A freshman game is sched American to pitch in major league uled for Wednesday, Sept. 25. basebail? Junior varsity contests will be played at night on Thursday, Oct. 3 and Thursday,

7. What sportsmen are divided into naturals and goofy-foots? 8. What did an Oshkosh steamer win?

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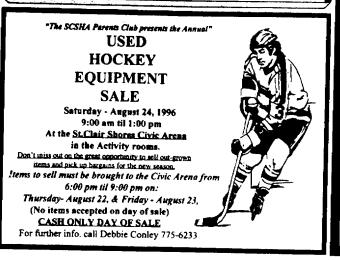
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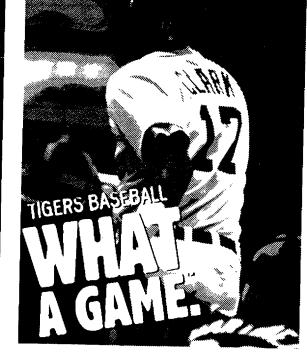
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2672 Avis Drive	(313)884-4077 to see!	ter, clothing.	AUGUST 22- 24. Air con-	ture, children's clothes, etc.	MOVING Sale- Great stuff,	UD 910 774 0600	crowave, dishes, miscel- laneous household
Sterling Heights Between 14 and 15 Mile	NAVY blue camel back	22605 Edgewood, St. Clair	ditioner, bikes, house-	GARAGE Sale, dining	2072 Lennon, Saturday, 10- 1.	40 Sears extension ladder-	items. 313-884-7081.
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Viceroy Street North from 14 mile for two	\$250. 313-417-0864	clothes, books, toys, household items. Satur-	BLOCK sale! Thursday,	gust 23rd, 8 a.m. 2057 Country Club, Grosse	day 24; 9am- 5pm. 6018 Neff, corner Berden.	ALPHA handycap tri cart. Like new with charger.	freezer. Miscellaneous furniture. 313-885-6215.
blocks to second Avis	SOFABED, 8 months old,	day Avgust 04 Di	Friday, 9 to 4. On Bar-	Pointe Woods		Less than 5 hours,	PEWABIC tiles, (60) 3x3
Drive. ELITE ESTATE SALES,	Bauhaus design. \$300. (313)640-0114.	August 25. 10- 4.	bara, between 10 Mile and Church, Roseville.	GARAGE Sale, Gap cloth-	MOVING Sale. Furniture, glassware, household	aming seat. Cost at 200.	plain. Iridescent blues
INC.	SOLID maple dining room	22741 CALIFORNIA, St.	Antiques, painter's sup-	ing, toys, videos, furni-	items, etc. 1135 York-	air conditioner yerv	and greens. 810-775-
810-677-1770	set, 48" round table, 2	07 09 10 0 au	plies, furniture, toys, kids' clothesCouch	ture, 210 Fisher, Friday, Saturday, 9- 3.	shire. Friday, Saturday; 10am- 4pm.	good condition. \$90.	2943
	leaves, 4 chairs (2 arm). \$300. 313-882-5906.	clothes, toys, misc.	and loveseat for \$150.			(810)776-1382.	PRECIOUS Moments Fig- urines, misc. pieces. Re-
ESTATE sale! Antiques,			COLLECTIBLES- Flip- top		of good stuff. Collection	ASSORTED Lladro, Royal Doulton, Waterford "Lis-	tired, Suspended &
	THREE seated white met- al patio couch, green/	 Odds and ends. 	table, 3 leaves, oriental	Harvard, Aquarium	of Santa Bears, Satur-	more", mint condition.	Members only from
Saturday, 8 to 5. 22833	white cushions, Good	Some furniture. 3 Family Garage Sale! Au-	table with 4 chairs, bunching tables, powder	tanks, 10 speed bike, Men's clothing, picnic ta-	day August 24th 9- 3 p.m. 40 N. Edgewood,	313-884-0864.	1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-
Donald, Eastpointe.	condition. \$100. 313-	3 Family Garage Sale! Au- gust 23,24. 9- 4. 336	table, decorative buffet.	ble.	Grosse Pointe Shores.	BABY equipment- Battery	7483 after 5 p.m.
ESTATE Sale- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sun-	882-8089	Belanger.	credenzia, pair decora- tor shelves, desk, pair of	GARAGE Sale, Saturday	313-884-7864	operated reclining swing \$40. Small play-	PRESSURE Cleaners-
day, 9-5.710 Neff,	TIMELESS ANTIQUES	325 Mt. Vernon, Farms.	chairs, twin beds, king-	9- 3. 15540 Windmill Pointe, children's bikes,	MOVING! Must sell all.	pen, \$20. 6 sided play-	PSI 1150, \$99, 2000, \$339. 3200, \$879. Hon-
Grosse Pointe.	15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield.Mi, 48076	Friday 10- 2, Saturday	size headboard, sewing	toys, clothes, misc.	Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 4pm. 819 Beaconsfield,	pen, \$35. Expandable	da 4000, \$1199. Factory
408 FURNITURE	810-569-8008	9:30- 2. No Junk.	machine, odds & ends. 1455 Bishop. Enter yard	GARAGE sale- Friday	near Jefferson.	safety gates, \$10/ each. Rail nets, clothing,	direct. Lowest prices
BARCO lounger/ recliner	Louis XV desk with leath- er top and brass	4522 Neff, Detroit. Friday & Saturday, 9- 5. If rain	off Mack to garage. 10-	only, 3 p.m 7 p.m. Lots	MOVING- 21119 Hunt	more. 884-5819.	guaranteed!! KMI Pres- sure Cleaners since
chair, navy blue with	Ormolu, circa 1900, 7	basement sale.	4.	of collectibles & good stuff. 417 Madison,	Club. School, office, art	CANON A-1 & AE-1 Pro-	1972. Free catalog. 24
white specks. \$50. 810-	European Armoires, ma-		ASTPOINTE- 16525	Farms. No presales!	supplies, bicycling stuff, more, Saturday, 9- 6.	gram- Winders, various lenses, B & W dark	hours, 1-800-931-WASH (9274).
778-8583.	hogany and walnut, most with spectacular	24; 10am- 6pm. Tons in-	Sprenger, August 24, 25, 9-5. Waterbed and	GARAGE SALE- house-	MOVING-IN sale! 1142	room equipment. 810-	ONARTER olat marking
BEAUTIFUL large sofa by Sherryl. Mauve. Very	wood grain and satin-	fant- toddler. Household. Toys. Clothes.	other misc. items.	hold items, Lionel misc.	Audubon, Grosse Pointe	/31-0350.	upright freezer, micro-
comfortable. \$300, 313-	wood marquetry. Com- plete bedroom suites,	822 NEFF Moving Sale, F	IVE family yard sale-	old tube radios, tube checkers. Friday, Satur-	Park. Custom curtains, bikes, home	CHINESE Aubuson 8x10	wave, snow blower,
886-2643.	from Spain and France,	Saturday August 24th, 9	Some antiques. Thurs-	day. 9-4.363 Kerby,	accessories, childrens'	rug, beautiful pastel col- ors. Paid \$5,000/ \$1,000	lawn mower, loveseat. 313-884-6164.
BEDROOM set, colonial	including bedside	a.m. to 2 p.m. 64 1/2	day, Friday, 9- 5. 22009 Colony, St. Clair Shores.	Farms.	clothes. Friday, Satur-		RADIAL Saw, 10" Garage
dark pine. Full bed, mir- for, chest dresser also	commodes. 2 mahogany	Mustang, furniture, jew-	OUR family sale- Anti-	ARAGE SALE- Saturday	day, 10 to 4.	CRYSTAL chandelier,	door panels, 12' & 9'.

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822 NEFF Moving Sale, Saturday August 24th, 9 Some antiques. Thurs-day, Friday, 9- 5. 22009 Colony, St. Clair Shores. a.m. to 2 p.m. 64 1/2 Mustang, furniture, jew-elry, furs, etc. FOUR family sale- Anti-ques, tools, girls white bedroom set, clothing, ice cream table set, 823 Lakepointe, Park. Sat-urday, August 24th, 9- 2. Little Tike toys, children

800-2043,	from Spain and France	Saturday August 24th, 9	g day, Friday, 9- 5. 22009	day. 9-4. 363 Kerby		ors. Paid \$5,000/ \$1,000	313-884-6164.
BEDROOM set, colonia	al including bedside	a.m. to 2 p.m. 64 1/2			clothes. Friday, Satur	or best. (313)882-7048.	
dark pine. Full bed, mi	r- commodes. 2	Mustang, furniture, jew		GARAGE SALE- Saturda	day, 10 to 4.	COVCTAL	
for, chest, dresser, als	o mahogany c flip-top pivoting game	elry, furs, etc.	FOUR family sale- Anti- ques, tools, girls white		- MOVING/ Garage Sale	. white wrought iron will	
2 night stands & desl \$500. 313-882-942		Carepointe, Fair, Sal	• b a all a set a b b b b b b b b b b			hrushed gold Made in	haust fans, torches with
evenings, 313-824-351		urday, August 24th, 9-2		clothing. Teen size Gap & Banana Republic		Italy 313-886-1406	gauge, 810-294-3700.
days.	matching chair, Chip-	Little Tike toys, childrer items, patio set.	 English cups & saucers. 	clothing. 1259 Beacons			SEALY Posturepedic mat-
DINING room set: octago	 pendale cane sofa and 	·····	pictures, books, dishes.	field Grosse Pointe Park	- day, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.	fect, \$800. Brown swive	tress & box spring,
table with 2 leaves,	A COUNT (OT NOL /. INC.	835 Hawthorne, of	household, much more.			rockers, \$45 each	queen size, \$75. Call
chairs, lighted china	negany conce table,	Vernier, between	Friday, 9- 3, Saturday, 9-	GARAGE Sale- Saturday 9- 1, 154 Moross. Toys.		(810)777-4706	810-773-1068.
cabinet. \$1,800. Cal		Marter/ Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 9am-		children's clothing,	10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two Family. King size water-	ELECTRIC stove, 2	SEARS window air condi-
313-886-1956	stand pair of blass	4pm. Moving sale. Ev-		household items	bed. 5900 Bishop.	chrome ovens, 40" . Re-	
DINING. BEAUTIFUI	and bronze cherub lamps. A new shipment		FOUR lamity sale- Baby.			frigerator, white, self de-	good condition, \$50.
1940's Traditional. Ma			children's, household,	GARAGE Sales, August 22, 23, 24. 9- 4 22824		frost. Breakfast set, pink	810-778-2769.
hogany table, 6 chairs		956 Pemberton, Grosse	exercise equipment,	& 22708 Amherst. 12/	 Block Sale, between 12- 13. Jefferson- Greater 		SIMPLE white , satin wed-
china cabinet & buffet		Pointe Park. Friday & Saturday. 9- 4. Do your	more. August 24, 9- 2. 346, 347, 349 Hillcrest,	Jefferson. Antiques,	Mack. Saturday & Sun-	521-4157.	ding dress. Off the
quality, \$3500. 810-830		 back to school shopping 		clothes, etc.	day 9- 5.	FOUR piece wicker set	shculder, sleeveless.
6454	THE P	here! Huge amount of		GARAGE/ moving sale!		with cushions, wicker	Size 4. \$200, 313-886-
FAMILY room couch and		Top Quality boys & girls	THEAT ONLY. Same 30M.	Saturday, Sunday, 12 to		share saver.	
love seat need a new		clothing, adult clothing,	843 N. Renaud. Sofa bed, miscellaneous.	4. 234 Lincoln Road,	niture and more. 20943	Necchi sewing machine,	
home. 313-824-1789.	Mack at Bedford	household and misc.	Decorative items.	corner of Jefferson. Sim-	Beaufait, south of Verni-	2 bikes, exercise bike, Bar-B-Q, 2	couch, credenza, new
FIVE piece cherry wood		9AM- 4pm. Sunday, 16761	Books, clothing, more.	plicity tractor, freezer	er, east of Harper. 9- 3.	· · · · ·	ladies' 10 speed bike.
bedroom set, very good	. 1	Bell, 10/ Gratiot. Quality		and more.	SATURDAY, August 24th,	chandelieres, Free shed, 313-886-2368	
condition, asking \$700.	In abalous riench cliest	clothing and more.	GARAGE Sale - 1585 Ford Court, Grosse	HOUSEHOLD goods, lin-	9- 3. 377 Hillcrest, be-		3777, 313-331-3751
Also very clean full mat-	or drawers, manogany	ADVENTURE Unlimited	Pointe Woods, off Mack,	ens, pictures. Friday,	tween Chalfonte &	FURNITURE & Household items. Sofa bed, match-	the second second second second
tress set & frame, ask-	dropiear table, drum	Garage Sale - Thursday	between 7 and 8. Satur-	Saturday. 760 Hidden	Piche. Plenty of old and	ing chair, recliner &	complete, excellent con-
ing \$200. Call 810-776-		thru Saturday, 9 - 5,	day, 9-4, Sunday, 9-2.	Lane/ Wedgewood, east	new stuff.	more, excellent condi-	
6726.	tables, dining room sets, 8 ball and claw	24505 Harmon, St. Clair	Clothes: girls, 4-6, 8-12;	of Lochmoor.	SHORT and sweet moving	tion. 313-881-3979	
GREEN velvet sectional,	Chippopdolo	Shores. 10 Mile/ Little	boys 8-10; womens/	HUGE garage sale! Some-	sale- Antiques, great	GOLF-Ladies starter set,	THE Original 24" Iron Rite
\$45. Oak hall tree repro-	aufth Aug	Mack.		thing for everyone. Fri-	junque, ladies 16- 18.	mens full sets with bags	Mangle, \$30 or best of-
duction, \$125. Poster	Camalback onto (hall 9	CARPENTER tools, 36"	golf clubs, toys, books, bikes, more!	day, Saturday, 9 to 3.	garden tools, lots more.	& carts, also junior sets.	
bed, \$125. 313-881- 8033.	claw). Side tables,	door with six panels,		335 Ridgemont, Grosse	171 Newport Street	313-882-5558	WANTED to purchase
	many small tables.	drafting table with draw-	GARAGE Sale - kids	Pointe Farms, off Chal-	(Last house on street next to park in Jeff.	HAVILAND Limoges- 150	sterling silver flatware,
HENREDON French Pro-	Accent pieces and	er & guide, butcher block table with drawers,	clothes, toys, household	fonte	Chalmers on the river).	year old set of dishes,	12 5 piece place set- tings, pattern, Old Mas-
vincial wall unit with 5	much more!	24' extension ladder,	Friday 9 - 3, Saturday 9 -	LARGE GARAGE SALE -	August 24th, 7- Noon.	service for 12. 313-886-	ter by Towle. (810)375-
matching tables, sacri- fice \$2,500; French Pro-	Tuesday-Saturday	mulcher, bagger,	noon, 754 Lakeland Grosse Pointe,	Some antiques. Every-	No Early Birds.	2070.	5065.
vincial dining room	11 am - 6 pm	mower, 23709 Talbot		thing must go. Cheap.	ST. Clair Shores- Back to	HOT tub (Hot Springs) in-	WEDDING Dress and Veil
table, china cabinet & 6	313-885-0533	St. Clair Shores, August	GAS range, dresser, mis-	rinuay/ Saturuay 9 - 5.	school yard sale. 22009		size 8. \$150/ best. Alicia,
chairs \$1,200; T.V.		23-24, 10- 5p.	cellaneous items. Satur-	22215 R evere, St. Clair	Francis (between 12 &	capacity, like new. 810-	313-372-0095.
hutch with 2 matching			day only! 1189 Brys.	Shores. 10/ Jefferson.	13 Mile between Harper/	778-0671,	
tables \$400; Big Green			409 GARAGE/YARD/	409 GARAGE/YARD/	Greater Mack). Friday,	HUGE Mirrors, New over-	WHITE Kenmore self- cleaning oven, 5 years
carpet cleaning machine \$75. (313)884-7864.		Sale	BASEMENT SALE	BASEMENT SALE	Saturday, August 2310,	stock. 48x 100x 1/4 (11)	old, \$150. White Ken-
		NINKSISS			24th, 8 a.m.	\$109/ each. 72x 100 1/4	more gas dryer, 4 years
KING Paul Bunyan water-	日期間でしての必	and the start	YARD S		SUPER Nintendo plus	(9) \$149/ each.	old, \$100. "Bombay Co."
bed. Excellent condition.			1344 Maryland, Gro		games. Boys' clothes,	Flawless, distortion free.	end (2) and coffee table.
\$225. (810)776-0783.	Invite 150	000 People	Saturday 9		1986 Cutlass Ciera,	Guaranteed 5 years. Will deliver free. Can cut	off-white, blue, mauve
LANE museum reproduc-	To Your G		-	· · ·	needs work. Oriental rug and runner. Queen size	and install. 1-800-473-	and teal paint stroke
tion America collection.		urage Sale	Furniture: Victorian hea	ad board, Burl walnut	headboard with bed	0619	couch, two mauve and off-white high back
Solid Pine coffee and	I WARDING IN THE CROSSE PAR	1789 NAWE & The Connection II	 bar, dining table, Mahoo 	any desk, end tables	frame. 2 blue velvet		chairs, 5 years old, com-
end tables. \$300/ best.		oy Deadline	 dresser, chairs, wing ba 	ck, bookcase, etc.;	chairs, electical stuff.	HUGE selection of Lego's,	plete living room for
(313)640-0062	(subject to change (pre payment)	e holidov workut I	Household items: lamps,	. mirrors, pictures, etc.	wallpaper. Saturday, 9	also Goosebump's books. Call for more	\$600. Will sell separate-
SOFA & loveseat, \$675. 2	313-88	(equiled)	Kitchen items:- Dishes, p	oans, glassware, and a	to 5. 950 Roslyn Road,	info, 884-3242, 810-940-	ly. Make offer. 810-979-
end tables. \$125. Bed-	00-61		whole lot more!		Grosse Pointe Woods	0437	2133.
room set, \$175. 881-	C a ·		Misc.: Windows, bathro	oom sinks, vanities, (Classifieds		Classified Advertising
5940.	Grosse Poin	nte News I	basement stuff!		work for you!	UMMELS- 50% of list price. 313-881-5931.	
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412 MISCELLANEOL ARTICLES	415 WANTED TO BU		CODE	OUS ROIOMONYL		605 AUTOMOTIVE	610 AUTOMOTIVE
WHITE Westinghous conditioner, 12 BTU's, Like new! 9	S300. Browning, Winch	les and 1989 Dodge Shadow Parker, door, automatic, a chester, power, low milea	ow- 4 1992 Tempo GL- auto, a air, power brakes/ steerin	1119 DACK-40 MIEC, 000	ANTIQUE/CLASSIC itch- 1972 Chevy Impala con- ood vertible. Great shape	FOREIGN on- VOLVO 1983, reliable.	SPORTS CARS e. 1978 Corvette, Silver Anni-
313-886-7426 WOLFF Tanning Be	Signature Sector: 810-478-340 Sector: 810-478-	chester, power, low mitea ers. Col- (30,621), clean! \$5,0 3437. 881-4339.	eage locks, AM/FM cassett .000. 38,000 miles. Excelle condition \$5,450/ bes	ette, condition, 5 spee llent \$2,900.886-7185.	eed. fire Engine Red with Black Interior, Black top. Low miles, Mr. Edgar	be, \$2,500. (313)885-5936. ith LEXUS, 1992 ES300, hunter green/ camel,	. versary, L-82 stick. Great shape! \$11,000. or best. 313-882-4420
TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SA Commercial/ Home U	E WANTED - Little SAVE! House or Cottage. Units condition 313	e Tikes 1989 Dodge Shadow e Good door, automatic, a	w. 4 (810)774-5183. air. 1990 Triple Black Mustar	air, low miles, 4 cylinde assette, clean! \$5,87	loor, Low miles. Mr. Edgar, ider, (313)886-6010 870. 1978 Corvette Silver Appi-	ar, nunter green/ camel, sunroof, etc. All records. 	s. JAGUAR 1987 XJ6 w \$7,500. (313)885-5936.
From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payme FREE Color Catalo	6449. hents WANTED to puchase	ise ster- ise st	teer- 5.0 GT Convertible tires 59,000 miles, well mair Ex- tained, \$8,600/ bes	ole- Rinke Pontiac, 810-49 ain- 7699. est. 1989 GEO SPECTRUM	497- versary L-82, automatic, T-tops, alarm, Well Maintained, \$8,500.	ic, 5827. ell	TRUCKS
Call Today 1-800-842-130	 ling silver flatware, piece place sett pattern, Old Masti 	e, 12–5 cellent condition. \$3,8 ettings, or best offer. 810-77 ister by 0049.	800 885-3260.	auto, air, 4 door. Be offer. 313-881-1013	Best 810-566-8931. 1965 FORD Mustang, V-8.	Automatic, Loaded, Low	
413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Towle. (810)375-50 500 ANIMAL	5065. 1988 Dodge Shadov Runs great. \$1,300 88	881- auto, loaded, sunroot	1989 GRAND AM LE 7-6, quad 4, automatic, ex pof, cellent condition in/ out	LE, 289, original, 47,000 ex. miles. A-1 condition. out \$11,500. 313-343-0049.	6. Miles, Sharp! \$16,700 00	1995 F250, 4 X 4, club cab, loaded. 8' bed, cap,
1899 WILLAMS upr piano, \$800/ best. N sell. Moving, 313-3	ADOPT A PET	3227. 9 Res- 1993 EAGLE TALON E	low miles, clean. \$6,000 ES, 810-775-5851.	cellent condition in/ ou \$2,700. 313-881-0635. 1988 Grand Prix LE-N	out. \$11,500. 313-343-0049. 5. 1977 Lincoln Continental, fully loaded, showroom	AWD, Black, Black at, Leather! \$17,450 m	liner, class 3 hitch. 55,000 miles, must sell, \$18,700 or best. 313-
3144 ANTIQUE piano, uprigi	available. Call 313- ight ti- 8269 for available	13-882. smoker, immaculat e dogs condition, origina	ate green metallic/ beige in terior, spotless, show	ark rust, very goo in- condition. \$2,450. 313 w- 372-0575	ood new. Leather roof and interior. Collector's dream. Low mileage	d '95 Land Cruiser, 's Loaded, Leather, Moon	886-3204 FORD Explorer XLT.
9er stripe oak, v stool. \$500. 313-8 	with & adopt a pet sched -884- KITTENS available adoption. 810-773-6	edule. owner Low miles \$8990. 810-415-0139 01e for 602 AUTOMOTIVE	condition condition	let- 1992 OLDS Cieri A2 Cutlass, 30,000 miles	810-465-2526 era 605 AUTOMOTIVE	** Roof! Perfect \$41,459 *94 Cougar,	1993. Excellent condi- tion, \$12,500/ offer. 313- 886-8393
BALDWIN spinet plan bench, walnut finish,	Adult dogs & cats. h, like 754-8741.	s. 810- 1982 Cadillac. Broughar	1994 Buick Regal GS am coupe, full power, black	like new, loaded. \$8600 GS Car stored in Warrer ck/ Michigan. Call John. 313	00. FOREIGN ren 1992 400E Mercedes - 13- Pearl Black with grey	Fully Loaded, Very Low Miles, Excellent Shape!	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
new. \$1200. 313-4 1344. GUITARS, banjos a	499- MICHIGAN Anti-Cru Society will be happ provide advice as	ruelty Deville. New tires. New ppy to battery. Good shape 8 well Best. 810-791-3821.	lew gray. \$14.000. 810-293- be. 1085	03- 824-9161 or pager 660 9161.	60- leather interior. 50K. All books and records.	y \$11,950 II - '94 4 Runner SR5	1990 Chevrolet Lumina APV- 7 passenger, load- ed, good condition.
mandolins, ul wanted. Collector, 8	ukes as a list of econom	omical 1988 CROWN Victoria	al. 313-527-4436.	 ition, black, 55K, natura leather interior, Loaded 	Ed- Ient condition. \$35,000/ ad best. 313-331-9178.	4x4, Loaded, One Driver!	\$5,950. Rinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699.
4522. HAMMOND Spinet org M-100 with rythm si	neutering your pets. altered pet is a healt organ & happier compani sec- Call us at 313-891-71	ts. An good body. \$3250/ best althier 810-545-1693. anion. 7188 1990 Escort LX 2 door, au	est. 1991 Buick Park Avenue. Excellent condition, au- loaded. Navy \$7500/	e. perfect, \$11,500. 313 n, 884-3968	3- 1994 BMW 325i's, triple black, too many options	e '94 Corvette s Glass Top, Leather, Auto.	1986 Chevrolet Santa Fe conversion van. Full size. 86,000 miles. V-8.
tion, excellent condition \$250. Stereo speake	sec- Call us at 313-891-71 ition, PUPPY OBEDIENCE	7188. 1990 Escont LX 2 door, au to, air, new tires. All re- CE cords, runs great.	au- re- best. 313-881-3799 at. 1991 Buick Park Avenue.	0/ 1987 Olds Calais- Seniors car, excellent shape, air works, cruise, AM/FM,	ors to list. Must sell Best of- fer. 810-566-7249 M, 1989 BMW 325i converti-	- Air, Bose CD! \$23,900	Leaded. \$5,500/ best. 810-783-9204.
Sansui & TDC \$1 each. 313-884-0572. HOLTON Bb Cornet a	\$13/ 10 weeks-4 1/2 month ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE and For Information	hths. \$1,500. or best. 313- 886-5204 E 1996 Explorer Sport.	3- 76,000 miles, loaded, mint condition. \$10,000.	d. new tires, tune up, no oil	oil ble, 6 cylinder, automat- st. ic, black/ tan leather. Dallas car, 67,000 miles	Black, Auto, Air, Nice! \$13,980	1992 DODGE Grand cara- van SE, 59,900 miles. Quads, running boards,
carrying case. Like ne \$350. 313-884-3402.	new. Carolyn House 313-884-6855	black, 4 wheel drive. 934A interior upgrade.	e. 1983 Buick Park Avenue- fully loaded, clean, like	1983 OLDS DELTA 88, runs well, good shape,	Dallas car, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. e, \$16,500. 313-885-8222.	'92 Toyota Tercel, Low Miles, Great Dealt	loaded, clean. 810-776- 9757
SPINET Piano with benc Oak finish, \$250, 81 771-8808.	nch. SIX week old kitte 310- black/white. Free	trailer towing package, tten, step bar. Luggage rack, e to 6 disc changer cassette.	e, Tully loaded, clean, like k, new. Best offer! e. (313)886-6593.	r! \$1100. 313-881-6457. 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass	1988 BMW, convertible black on red. New top,	\$5,450	1984 Dodge Caravan, runs good, sand blower motor doesn't work. \$2,450(best,212,000
STEINWAY conso piano, \$2,300, call 31	313- THE Grosse Pointe Anim	882- 17,000 miles. \$22,500. 313-886-2772 nimal 1988 Festiva. 4 speed sil-	0. 1995 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham- Leather, full power, 15,000 miles!	Ciera- 4 door, one own- er, very clean, low miles! \$9,800. Rinke Cadillac,	n- many extras. Please call s! 810-566-1788	'91 Celica GT, Auto, Air, Loaded, Moon	\$2,450/ best. 313-393- 8538
USED PIANOS	tens for adoption. Also	e kit-ver, sunroof, 78,000 Iso a miles. Runs excellent.	o Ferrect condition!	810-757-3700. 1996 Pontiac Sunfire	1988 Conquest TSI, white, leather seats, loaded, 5 speed, excellent condi-	'89 Toyota Tercel, Low Miles, All Service	1988 Grand Voyager LE, V-6, clean. No rust, loaded, rebuilt transmis- sion 982 300
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands	es Tzu. Call 313-822-570 during business hou	Shih \$2500. 810-775-8286. 5707 1995 Ford Mustang GT	T 1993 Cadillac Sedan Dev- ille, sharp, clean, com-	Coupe- Red, 2 door, au- to, air, sport wheels, cassette, 5,600 miles!	speed, excellent condi- tion. \$4,500. 313-885- 0879.	Records! Great Shappet	sion. 882-2609. 1988 Grand Caravan, new
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Thursday, August 22, 1996 Grosse Pointe News / The Connection 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 655 CAMPERS 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX **706 HOUSES FOR RENT** 714 LIVING QUARTERS 721 VACATION RENTALS POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 1992 Rinker - 26' Fiesta-V. WANTED TO RENT **TO SHARE** CAMPER 1979 POPUP. FLORIDA RIVARD upper. 2 bed-LARGE 2 bedroom lower, QUIET, CHRISTIAN busi-Excellent condition, 5.7 li-Coleman, sleeps 6, sink, CADIEUX/ E. Warren- 2 HOUSEMATE to share NAPLES Florida condo 2 rooms, modern kitchen, ter, Bravo-2. \$26,000. Outer Drive between lurnace, stove. Great! nessman looking to rent bedroom, attached 2 car water and heat. \$750. furnished home, \$230 bedrooms, 2 baths, Must sell. 313-885-Mack & Warren Fire small apartment or bedgarage, fresh paint, \$1,100. 313-884-5124. rent plus \$750. security. plus 1/3rd utilities. 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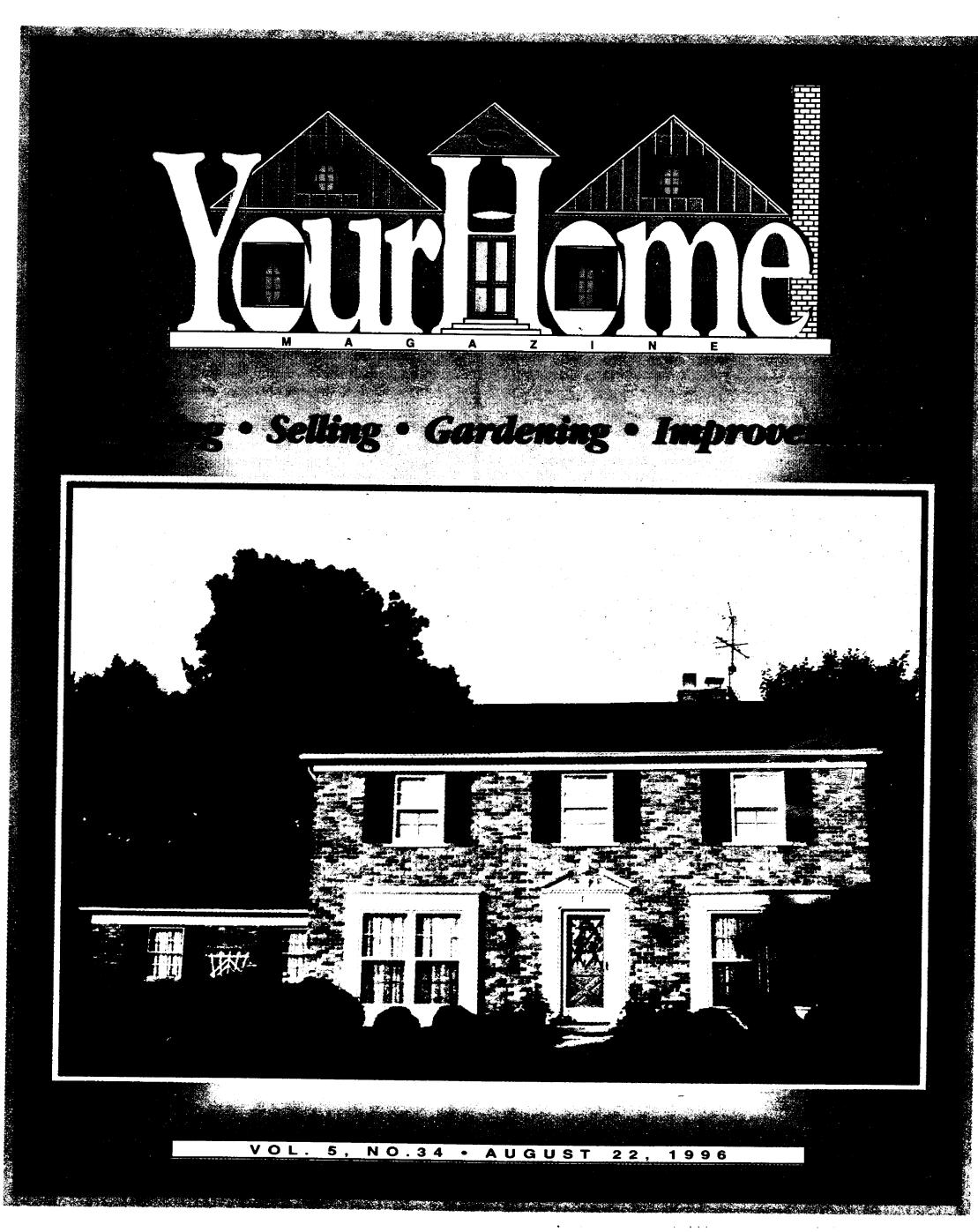


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Fresh corn anytime -- Clean and cut corn from the cob. Do not blanch. Put corn into containers and cover corn with water and freeze.

When ready to eat, place frozen corn in pan, cook and season to taste and serve — just like fresh sweet corn. Helen W., Sandusky, Ohio

Problem solved — Home Tips can be found in the most unusual places. Even in retirement.

Oxalic acid is a fine rust remover. A 10 percent or 15 percent solution will remove rust stains.

Rx is a tablespoonful in about two gallons of water to be applied to Mrs. J.'s driveway and it will remove the rust stains.

Apply the solution and permit it to remain for three or four hours before flushing it with fresh water - ALL GONE!

Re: Doris G.'s suggestions: Place a rubber band or two around the girth of the bottle and you now have an anti-slip holder, even when the jar is wet.

Diane, I'll bet that you wondered who reads your bon mots. I do and frequently learn something new. Thanks. Phil W., Long

Beach, N.Y.

Editor's Note: Thanks for the kind words. Let me hasten to say these are not necessarily my bon mots, but those of our readers. They're a savvy bunch and have a plethora of tips to make life easier.

Another solution — I am writing with regard to the problem of rust stains on the driveway. Try oxalic acid, which is sold at most paint stores.

Make a paste with water and smear it over the spots. After the paste has dried, scrub the spots with a brush.

I don't know if you're allowed to mention specific products, but ZUD cleanser is good for rust stains and contains oxalic acid.

Another suggestion might be to try muriatic acid. Just pour it on and brush off. Karen I., Wantagh, N.Y.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Altractive Colonial with bright, spacious rooms, three bedrooms, one and one half bath and full bath in basement, natural fireplace in living room, refinished hardwood floors, one car attached garage, well-maintained, with updated gas forced air and central air conditioning, convenient location, possession at closing, Offering Price... \$149,000.

715 VERNIER RD. • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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1177 BERKSHIRE • GRESE POINTE PARK

Center entrance Colonial on extra large low \$38 buchen with oak cupboards, large family room, hardwood plank floor and constant doorwall leads to deck and spacious yard, timed sprinkler system, convenient location. Offering price \$255,000.

1005 YORKSHIRE • **GROSSE POINTE PARK** Enormous estate, seven bedrooms, four and use har baths, needs loving family to restore it, timeless design with classic architecture, leads and hardwood floors, authentic log cabin in backyard, three garage. Offering product \$355,000.

23293 N. ROSEDALE CT ST. CLAIR SHORES Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colorial, brily room with natural fireplace, new Mutschler kitchen with bar fridge and rol Ouss and Anderson windows, hardwood floors, walk in closet in master suite, carpeter recercom, with wet bar, first floor laundry room, new electric service '93, front yard sprinkler system. Offering price...\$215,000.

23244 ROBERT JOHN • ST. CLAIR SHORES

Wonderful family Colonial, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, needs decorating touch, first floor laundry room, gas forced air and central air conditioning new in 1994, two car attached garage, newer carpeting, finished basement with wet bar,



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Description Prime Shores location (see ad) Phone

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II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1300 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Drive by, more than meets the eye!	\$289,000	313-885-4232
2072 Anita	3/1	Charming bungalow, priced to sell quickly.	\$99,900	313-886-6400
695 Hampton	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly renovate kitchen, additional renovations. Must see, By owner!		313-881-5066
Torrey Road	2/1	Everything on the first floorlau newer kitchen, den, fireplace. Immaculate!!!! New price. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	undry, Call	313-886-6010
1071 N. Oxford	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Immed occupat	ny. \$269,90	D See ad
1466 Dorthen	3/1.5	Attractive colonial. Spacious ro The Prudential Grosse Pointe R Estate Co. Beline Obeid		313-343-0100
715 Vernier	3/2	Best buy in town- Bung. Cozy L F.P. The Prudential Grosse Poin Real Estate Co. Beline Obeid		313-343-0100
Roslyn	3/1.5	Wonderful Starter Bungalow. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate/Sue Dungan	\$123,900	810-793-2045
683 Fairford	3/ 1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Ranch with family room plus library & large lot! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$279,000	313-886-3400
1864 Hawthorne	3/ 1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Must see! Call Judy. Century 21 Kee	CALL	810-779-7500
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Ranch near lake. Great location	CALL	313-882-7065

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
504 Barrington	5/2.5	Open Sun 2-4. 3,100 sq. ft. Remax in the Pointes	\$259,900	313-881-9020
1112 Devonshire	4/3.5	Open Sunday August 25. 1- 4. SEE AD	\$520,000	313-882-3239

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4 New windows, roof, furnace. Fin. Bsmnt. Grosse Pte. Schools	\$89,700	313-882-6013
Country Club	3/2.5	Cute bungalow. Must see!	Call	810-228-8667
19726 Damman	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Brick bungalow 2 car garage, must see! BEST OFFER	Calí	313-886-3515
21326 Newcastle	3/1	Open every day 1-5 Sharp home.	\$94,900	313-881-1817
18925 Roscommo	n 2/1.5	Open Sunday 12- 4. Must see!!	\$54,000	810-573-9499

VIII. ST.	CLAIR	SHORES		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone

<u></u>	3/2	CALL	313-002-7003		
1885 Manchester 3/2		Open Sunday 2- 5 Completely updated. New Master suite/kitchen\$164,900 313-885-4320			
1311 N. Oxford	3/2.5	Center entrance coloniał. Completely updated. CALL	313-881-6448		

Gary Lane	2/1	End unit whose owner has kept it up beautifully. Newer furnace, wi central air, hardwood floors. Octo occupancy. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	th ber	313-886-6010
23244 Robert John	4/2.5	Family colonial. 1st floor laundry. The Prudential Grosse Pte Real Estate Co. Beline Obeid		313-343-0100
19816 Gaukler	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 5. Brick ranch. Large family room.	\$119,900	810-772-8068

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
440 Lothrop	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Unbelievable must see!	\$240's	810-325-1146
341 Touraine	3/2.5	STUDY (4Th BR.), Family room, newer kitchen	\$295,000	313-881-1908
Provencal Road	7/5	Stately colonial overlooking golf course inside gates of Provencal Road. Original owner. Four car garage and much more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Cali	313-886-6010
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355 Moross	3/1.5	New furnace/ A.C. Pella window	s CALL	313-886-5758
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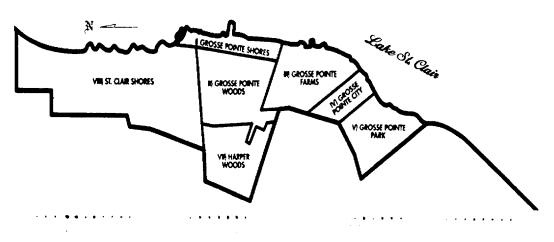
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
PORT HURON 3201 Waldheim	3/2.5	Priced to sell!! See picture ad. Agent/ Owner. Rose Fries	\$149,500 8	810-987-4097

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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772 Lakeland	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Beautifully decorated colonial. Many updates.	\$259,900	313-886-8512
17650 Mack, #9	1/1	1st floor unit on courtyard! Well maintained. Tappan & Asso	c.\$44,900	313-884-6200



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June housing starts fall slightly; 1996 still strong

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 14.6 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through June.

June housing project starts were down 11.2 percent from May's strong surge. However, June unit starts were up 6 percent from May, indicating that June was a good month for multifamily construction.

"June cooled off a bit compared to May, but June 1996 was stronger than in the last two years," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "The pressures from interest rates and lumber prices are beginning to be felt. But the economy

remains strong with the Michigan unemployment rate for June at a record low of 4.5 percent."

Fixed-rate mortgages increased to 8.39 percent in June from 8.08 percent in May. Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber edged up to \$425 in June from \$419 in May, which is nearly \$150 more than a year ago.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, providing service to more than 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two part series - will be held on Mondays, Sept. 9 and 16, at the VerKuilen Building, 21885Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop, will be conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

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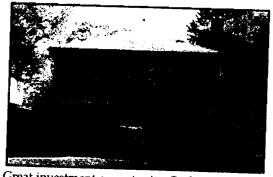
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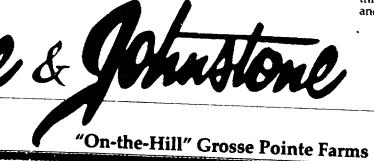
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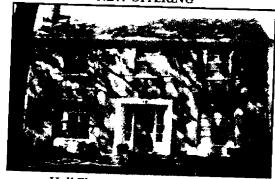
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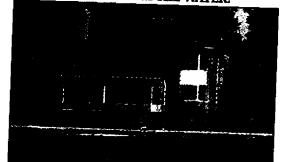


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