District reconsidering decision to transfer music teacher

Responding to a decision made by next meeting of the school board is attention of the board and current said, but Miller told the Grosse Pointe Public School Wednesday, Sept. 4. said, but Miller told the Grosse Pointe News that it is the result of the dismation procedure already has been System administration on Aug. 15 to

In a statement issued Aug. 26, the

Following the decision to transfer trict hiring an outside consultant to put into place, which gives the board transfer band and orchestra director district contends: "The decision to Miller, who has been with the district work on personnel issues at South. a monthly statement of year-to-date

determination on Tuesday, Sept. 3. regarding an understanding reached Reasons behind the decision are attempt to resolve this and other per-fairness to everyone concerned."

Ralph Miller out of Grosse Pointe transfer Ralph Miller from his posi- for 17 years, scores of students, for- Administrators confirmed the district consultant costs in excess of \$5,000. South High School, along with new tion as band and orchestra director at mer students, friends and family paid approximately \$20,000 for the "The board wishes to emphasize information that has come to the South high was made with the full protested by writing letters to the consultant. administration's attention since then, support of the board of education school superintendent and to the edithe district has announced it will after an exhaustive process. tor of the Grosse Pointe News, and by deeply concerned about the cost of the to expect personnel issues will be review its decision and make a final Subsequently, new information staging a rally at North high.

consultant who was utilized in an resolved speedily, decisively and in all The opening day of school and the outside the process has come to the confidential, administrators have sonnel issues," according to the Aug.

that this administration has the full

WEEK AHEAD

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Friday, Aug. 30

Due to the extended holiday weekend, deadlines for editorial copy have been moved up to 3 p.m. Friday. Items for the features section are due by 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29. Sports items will be accepted until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Monday, Sept. 2

Celebrate the 102nd national observance of Labor Day. The first was believed to have been held in 1882 in New York in the form of parade by the carpenters and joiners unions. In 1883 a union resolution declared "the first Monday in September of each year Labor Day." In 1884, president Grover Cleveland signed an act to make the bservation national law. Federal and local government offices will be closed, as well as the Grosse Pointe

Wednesday, Sept. 4

The Grosse Pointe-Life Skills Support Group for parents of children with ADHD meets at 7 p.m. in St. Paul Catholic School on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms. The topic will be (313) 343-5130 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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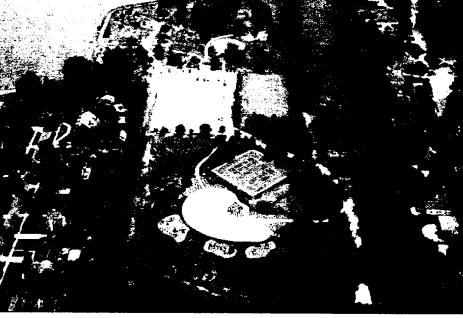
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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Bird's eye view of Patterson Park

With construction of the new Patterson Park ice rink and reflecting pool just about complete, Grosse Pointe Park residents can look forward to summers of fun and winters of wonder.

Construction of the facility began last winter. In summer, it will be a reflecting pool. In the winter, it will be an ice rink available to Park residents.

Morrison home razed to make room for many new residences

Staff Writer

"Unresolved Anger." Call | Pointe, the Morrison home at service.

to get construction going before homes on the property.

G. Edgar & Associates, the real platted on it, meaning that estate that needed a great deal lift or pump station in erably higher, adding millions estate agency that is handling developers can build up to 15 of work proved to be unfeasiPatterson Park. This station to the cost of the project over "We expect to begin building from the Park City Council. The Blake Co. will handle will be used in the process of the 20-year period the city the first houses on the property Edgar said that developers are redevelopment of the estate Lake St. Clair. It would take up One audience member said

makes building impossible." back to the days of the grand R.G. Edgar & Associates at But before construction can estates, when it was common (313) 886-6010.

ers must work with Park engi- that stretched from Jefferson interest rates, in this case 2.25 residents of the Park could Out with the old in with the neers to determine what exact- to Lake St. Clair, said Edgar. new. Demolition of one of the ly must be done in regard to But over time, most of those last great estates in Grosse hooking up sewer and water estates have been torn down To get the funding for this year, tem, as opposed to, say, a reten-

Pointe, the Morrison home at Service.

Bishop and Jefferson in Grosse
Pointe Park, was scheduled to

The houses will be built on built on lots that were platted in the lots that were platted in the lots that were platted in the lots in the house and lots that were platted in the lots and redeveloped. begin on Monday, Aug. 26.

Asbestos must be removed water lines need to be checked she died in the 1980s, said

other conditions we must meet that by delaying construction begin construction in October, past October, the Park would from the house before it can be out to see if they are capable of Edgar. With the exception of a and we must complete con- be unable to borrow money torn down. Once demolition of servicing the new homes. If few staff members, the estate struction in 24 months." the Morrison home is complet- they aren't, then plans must be has been unoccupied since ed, construction of 10 new drawn to take care of the probthroughout the country, and Park area first. The city plan ing, the interest rates they begin, said Robert Edgar of R. The property has 15 lots finding a buyer for a large calls for the construction of a would receive would be considered.

shortly," said Edgar. "We want thinking of building up to 19 property, while Edgar's compaabout a third to a half an acre. that if the project was such a ny will take care of marketing. winter weather sets in and The Morrison home dates Anyone interested can call

Park informs public on sewer project; meets objections

By Jim Stickford

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public Monday night.

approved by the council at an its plans. emergency meeting on Aug. 22, Resident Sue Steiger said will cost the city an estimated that she was not bothered by \$19.9 million, considerably the prospect of an inconvehigher than the \$10 million- nience for a few months if it \$12.5 million originally esti- takes care of the basement mated needed to complete the flooding problem. What really

than-expected costs.

include water storage under are constructed in a straight Jefferson," said Krajniak. "We line so that in the future, if the also chose the open cut method student population increases, of digging up the ground to lay new wings can be added to the down the separated sewer lines school," said Steiger. "Is this instead of the deep tunneling system adaptable? Twenty method. This method is more years down the line, when the expensive, but it is less disrupfederal government tells local tive to the public."

to approve the sewer separa- lake, will we have to rebuild tion plan at a special meeting was so the city could meet state-imposed deadlines.

our sewer system then?"

Carla Palfy, who lives near Patterson Park, asked the

begin, Edgar said, the develop- to have just one home on a lot funding for the project at low November ballot, so that the

this part of the plan. They at favorable rates? two public parks for this sewer the Park is facing a deadline to eparation plan.

Park resident Ann Rock said

that the public is already balking at the prospect of the dis-In the midst of some contro- ruption that will be caused by versy, the Grosse Pointe Park the construction of the separat-City Council unveiled its final ed sewer lines, as well as to the sewer separation plans to the damage that will be done to Patterson Park, and perhaps The plan, tentatively the city council should rethink

concerns her, she said, is that Park city manager Dale this plan might not be flexible Krajniak said that there were enough to handle changes in several reasons for the higher- environmental standards in the future.

"The project expanded to "When schools are built, they governments that they can't The reason the council had dump storm water into the

percent," said Krajniak, "we decide whether or not they

from the state at 2.25 percent

Patterson Park has 23 acres. priority to the state, wouldn't Many residents who live the Park be able to borrow the near Patterson Park protested money from the state next year

asked why the city was sacri- Mayor Palmer Heenan ficing part of one of the city's responded by saying that while

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Richard Taylor, M.I

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

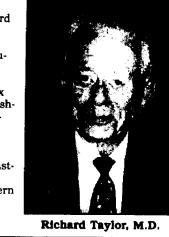
Family: Two sons, Richard and Gregory

Occupation: Retired neurologist.

Claim to fame: Spent six months in India establishing a neurology department in a hospital.

Quote: "Since (retiring) I became interested in eastern religion and how it might mesh with western religion and culture.

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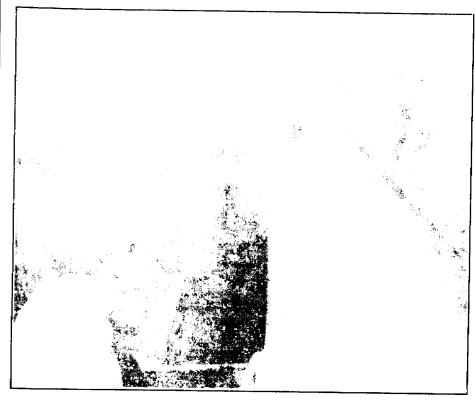
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it is taken down, construction will begin on 10 new homes.

One of the last of the great homes in Grosse Pointe, the Morrison house, is being

readied for demolition. The house dates back to the time of the great estates, and once

probability to the first properties and the second control of the



Pointe candidate dedicates airport

Frederick M. Alger of East Jefferson, Republican candidate for secretary of state, accompanied Kim Sigler, gubernatorial candidate, when the latter visited his home town of Hastings to dedicate the city's new aiprort. From left are Alger; Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Kelly, Marine Corps flying hero from Hastings; Sigler; and Sen. Homer Ferguson. Sigler told the audience of 10,000 that if he is elected governor the state's interests in aviation will be stepped up. (Grosse Pointe News photo Aug. 29, 1946)

Lity approves Ameritech lease

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

lease with Ameritech, the company which plans to build the tower in the municipal parking lot behind Arbor Drugs.

Ameritech will make monthly payments to the City totalling \$14,400 a year. As part of the agreement, Ameritech will maintain ownership of the tower and be responsible for its removal.

Two weeks ago, five residents living adjacent to the tower's proposed site filed an appeal in Wayne County Circuit Court of the City council's earlier decision to approve the building of the tower. The suit claims that the plaintiffs have been deprived of their protected property rights by the City having granted Ameritech a special use permit to erect the tower near the plaintiffs' homes

The City has not yet responded to the suit. plans to do so, City attorneys

Earlier Despite a lawsuit filed by Ameritech officials said that in a community, if the need for neighbors of the proposed site an antenna tower was needed the antenna is demonstrated. of a 104-foot antenna tower, in the City because of "dead the City of Grosse Pointe spots" were cellular phone ser- Ameritech plans to go ahead Council agreed to a 5-year vice either dropped off or was nonexistent.

prevents municipalities from removing the tower.

blocking a telecommunications this summer, firm from erecting an antenna

City officials said that with construction of the antenna tower while the suit is pending. If the plaintiffs win City attorneys contend that the suit, and the tower is conthe Federal Telecom-munica- structed, Ameritech, not the tions Act signed in February City, will be responsible for

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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ Tine Woods village council approves going to the voters for \$162,000 in bonds, part of which would be used to purchase and improve 43.7 acres, to be bought from the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate for a process to go along with new Woods village park. The vote is set for Sept. 30. raises for the school year. The program is titled, "Toward an

■ The Farms is plagued by a series of break-ins at homes. Two boys confess to breaking into three of the homes.

A resident driving down 5 years ago this week Mack sideswipes and collides with at least three cars before police bring him to a stop. A bottle of gin is found in the glove box.

25 years ago this week

■ With the help of a \$156,000 federal grant, SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) takes over the beleaguered Lake Shore Coach Lines, thus ensuring continued bus service to the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

■ 13,347 students are expected when the Grosse Pointe schools open Sept. 7.

■ An armed bandit makes off with \$530 and an assistant manager as a hostage during an 11:40 a.m. hold-up of the Wrigley's supermarket on Mack in the Woods.

■ 352 elm trees are lost due to Dutch elm disease, down only slightly from the year before.

10 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe school district looks to hire two

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latchkey coordinators to help two more streets - Lakepointe bring the after-school program and Beaconsfield - at the in line with state Department Mack alley so that the planof Social Services guidelines.

Grosse Pointe Public Many residents favor the School System administrators street closings to cut down on get a new performance review through traffic and crime. Assessment of Administrative Performance: Strategies for the Utilization of Strengths and the Effective Improvement of the Learning Environment."

■ The five Grosse Pointe mayors come out in opposition to a district court for the Pointes, even if it is only to off into an otherwise all-serve the Park, a measure soon Detroit district. The apportionto face Park voters.

The Park plans on closing

ning commission can continue its traffic studies in the area.

> ■ The Woods Public Safety Department receives \$6,501.56 check from the federal government for the Woods' help in a drug raid on a Lochmoor house last year.

An alternative reapportionment plan is introduced that would keep the Park in the first county commissioner district instead of splitting it ment commission has yet to vote on the matter.

— John Minnis

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-

The table on page 3A of the Aug. 15 edition should have listed Democratic candidate for state Representative Elaine Hartmann's vote total in Detroit as 679 and her overall total as 3,222. The totals listed in each of the five Grosse Pointes. and Harper Woods were listed correctly.

In Pride of the Pointes, in the Aug. 15 issue, four students were incorrectly listed as recent graduates of Purdue University. They should have been listed as recipients of scholastic honors. They are: Brittany Reeves, Ian Hall, Tricia Morrow and Patricia Ricci.

An obituary picture in the Aug. 22 issue incorrectly identified T. John Lesinski as Ernest J. Dossin. We deeply regret the mistake.



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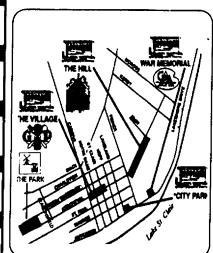


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Pointes ponder purchasing lobbyist's performance

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

the municipal court controverlobbyist on a full-time basis.

mayor Woods Robert Woods council on Aug. 19, said fund the lobbying effort. that the mayors would like to retain the services of the Lansing firm of Cawthorne and McCollough, the same firm about keeping the local munic- posed to be part-time jobs. ipal court system.

all the Pointes and Harper Woods.

SEV, Novitke said.

We mayors have kicked this Pointe mayor Susan Wheeler. have a new state representa-

Pleased with the results of on the issue of municipal courts we were able to prevail. sy, the city councils of the We thought it might be a good Grosse Pointes and Harper idea to try this on a trial basis Woods are considering hiring a to see if there would be further benefits to the cities.

The City council has not yet Novitke, when addressing the voted on whether or not to help

Grosse Pointe Shores Village president John Huetteman III said a lobbyist for the Pointes and Harper Woods is a good that was hired by the five idea because the mayors and Pointes to lobby state officials the city councils are only sup-

"Even if our jobs were full-The firm was successful in time, we aren't in Lansing," its efforts on behalf of the said Huetteman. "It's very Pointes, and as a result, the important to have someone mayors decided to petition watch our interests. The their city councils for funds to municipal court question will hire the firm on a yearly basis, probably come up again, and said Novitke. The fee for the there will be bills, that if they first year of service would be a become law, will affect us. We combined \$25,000 coming from can't do much to influence the legislature from here, but if we have a lobbyist to keep us Each city's share would be informed of what's going on we based on the value of the city's are in a much better position to

Huetteman added that come around," said City of Grosse November the eastside will

"This is not a fact yet. When tive, either Republican Andrew Novitke. "I have heard that it's The Woods council said it including the Mack/Moross winner of the November race state houses. While I can't say agreed to pay its share. time to learn the job.

Novitke agreed firm, meaning that it has con- Party." nections with both major polit-

who will represent our district with come November, Grosse Pointe would pay its share provided cent about joining the other Huetteman's statement and is a heavily Republican area, so that a majority of the commu-communities at this time. added that Cawthorne & it's a good idea to have a con-nities in question approve McCollough is a bipartisan nection to the Democratic funding.

"We don't know what will already conditionally approved fight Detroit City Airport but the Farms has other priorhappen in November," said funding for hiring a lobbyist.

the mayors worked in concert Richner or Democrat Elaine possible the Democrats might would pay its share provided project, parking expansion on Hartmann, and it will give the regain control of one of the that every other community the Hill and the building of

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor

new a bath house at the Farms The Shores council said it Pier, the Farms council is reti-

We were pleased with the outcome of the municipal court issue," said Danaher. "We Both Grosse Pointe Shores John Danaher said that know that Cawthorne would do and Grosse Pointe Woods have because of funding needed to an excellent job on our behalf,

War Memorial's Friends' garden party Sept. 10

The Friends of the War son, current members of the Memorial will begin its 1996 Friends are looking forward to 97 season with a garden 1996-97 and the fresh ideas party/planning meeting at 6:30 and input that new Friends p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the War Memorial's lakeside gardens. Anyone interested in in the Alger House, "A Taste of plan the year's activities, is encouraged to attend.

Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served and entertainment will be provided by Jef Fisk.

Established in 1995, the Friends of the War Memorial is a volunteer group committed to generating increased interest in the War Memorial by planning and implementing social activities designed to appeal to others in the community between 25 and 50.

After a successful first sea- (313) 881-7511.

will bring. Among last season's events were "A Night of Jazz" learning more about the the Hops" beer tasting event, a Friends, or wishing to help limousine road rally and the co-sponsorship, with Roy O'Brien Ford, of the War Memorial's Wednesday summer music series.

> Already on the calendar for the upcoming season are a motorcoach day trip to Cleveland on Saturday, Sept. 28, for an up-close look at the city's hottest attractions, and a Halloween Masquerade Ball on Saturday, Oct. 26.

> To attend the garden party, or to have your name added to the Friends' mailing list, call

Sewers

From page aA

stop discharges of combined sewage overflows into Lake St. Clair, so are many other communities across the state. Competition for state funding is fierce and if the city turned down state financing this year, it would go to the bottom of the list for next year. There would be no guarantee that the city would get the funding.

Placing the question of whether or not to adopt the city's plan on the November ballot would cost the city millions of dollars, said Krajniak. Both Dan Clark and Vernon Ausherman told the audience that the city council has been reviewing plans that would end discharges into Fox Creek sfor three years.

*Ausherman said that there is no pain-free plan, and that the state and federal governments have given the city a timetable to end the discharges. Building a retention cal, he said. lasin in Detroit would mean the purchase of land in that, city, which would require the Detroit city council to rezone the property. That would take time and a lot of money.

not completing the project in time.

Several people in the audience asked why the city didn't by the Morrison estate, which stretches from Jefferson at Bishop to the lake, when there was a chance to buy it. A lst station could be added there, and Patterson Park could be left alone.

Heenan said that the estate is owned by private individuand who indicated that they wanted to develop the property. The estate has valuable lakefront property, and even if the city council wanted to purchase that property, it would add millions of dollars to the project.

"People have been trying to purchase the Morrison estate for years," said Heenan. "It's not the city's job to get into private development.

Park resident Richard Sandifer said that while there are benefits to a retention basin, there are drawbacks. He said that the Fox Creek outlet would be disconnected from the Park sewer system. That means if there is a heavy rain storm like the one last July and the retention basin is filled, the combined sewage overflow will have no place to go except into people's base-

"We have to be rational and responsible," said Sandifer.
"We're not the only citizens in the Park. There are a lot of people in this city who don't want to wait a year to come to the same solution, only to see if cost the city \$35 million instead of \$19.9 million.

Heenan said he doubts that there is a solution to the problem of discharges that would please everyone in the Park, and that he thought there was a lot of Not In My Back Yard (NIMBY) opposition to the pro-

Ausherman said that it seemed to him that many in the audience were saying that cost should not matter, that the city council should not balk at spending an additional \$10million-\$15 million for a retention

the council, said Ausherman, and it was the council's job to still bagged make sure that the project was completed in a fiscally responsible manner that took care of the problem.

Clark said that the council can only plan the project using the current government standards. Trying to build a project in anticipation of government regulations 20 or 30 years down the line was not practi-

At the end of the meeting, Krajniak told the audience that the engineering firm hired by the city, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, would have rep-If the project was not com- resentatives at city hall during pleted in time, the Park could posted hours for the next two face fines as high as \$25,000 weeks to answer the public's questions, and that the city would be sending out a construction schedule to the public until the Sept. 23 special as soon as possible so that residents could make plans.

But cost is always a factor to Woods meters

Staying in touch

Although he moved from the community in 1967.

former City of Grosse Pointe resident Mike May

keeps up with the happenings in his home town. The

Basking Ridge, N.J., resident is enjoying the Grosse

Pointe News while on vacation in the Poconos.

After much discussion, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council tabled until Sept. 23 the question of changing parkng rules along Mack.

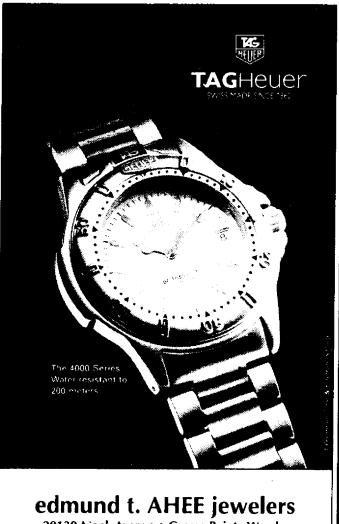
City administrator Peter Thomas said that a survey of business owners on what they want done on Mack was not given to city officials until Monday. Councilmembers wanted more time to study the

Thomas also said that only about 190 of 360 businesses along Mack in the Woods responded. The council wanted to contact those businesses to seek their opinion.

the moratorium on parking meeting, said Thomas.

- By Jim Stickford





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Retired City neurologist lends his talents to India

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Dr. Richard A. Taylor travreligions and cultures.

Did he find the answers he are part of reality." was seeking?

answer, it isn't it.'

The City of Grosse Pointe neurologist has been retired since 1990.

Since this time, I became Taylor. interested in eastern religion western religion and culture," Taylor said. "As a neurologist, I mind/brain controversy. What I never understood was why so many people had studied it."

Taylor grew up in Portland, Ind., and earned his bachelor's and medical degrees from and the Detroit area in 1959 to around the country.' work in private practice with Dr. Joseph Whelan.

When Whelan moved to ties in India. northern Michigan in 1973, Taylor and Dr. Salvador South America and Taylor decided to retire.

While reading "The Tao of Michigan, Taylor found many six months.

"The West has been, since eled half-way around the world the Greeks, divided in our conin search of answers to ques- cept of reality," he said. "We Christian hospital, with the between eastern and western and distinct from outside reali- areas, such as the Hindu reli- and American medicine ty. Easterners feel that they gion," Taylor said.

as the easterners say, 'if you archdiocese of Detroit and then where he also had a room. think you have found the the University of Detroit, hoping to find a Catholic priest who grew up in India.

The Rev. Dan Thottakara was the person suggested to

"He grew up in India, but and how it might mesh with lives here now," Taylor said. "He conducts meditation in an eastern style, but with a have been aware of the Christian bend. We became good friends and I asked him if any of his clinics in India needed a doctor.

"I wanted to work as a physician, establish a home base gain experience and Indiana University. After serv- knowledge of Indian culture. I ing in the Army, Taylor came to also wanted to be able to travel

via Fr. Thottakara to authori-

"Instead of a small clinic, I was wanted at a large hospi-Gonzales continued the prac- tal," he said. "They wanted me tice, until Gonzales moved to to establish a neurology department at this 840-bed hospital.

Last October, Taylor went to Physics" during an eastern Angamaly, India, in the religion retreat in northern Christian state of Kerala, for

"I wanted to be at a

POINTER OF INTEREST

After stopping first at a cou- anything," he said. as seeking?

Hoping to gain more insight ple of hospitals, Taylor ended on the matter, Taylor called the up at Little Flower Hospital, most common patients Taylor.

"It was a very difficult task establishing a neurology department," he said. "The physicians didn't have the time to devote, and although the nurses were very helpful, the technology was lacking.'

Taylor said he was overwhelmed with patients in need of neurological evaluation.

'I was the only one capable of doing these evaluations," he said. "I was working harder what I had in mind when I thought about going to India, but it turned out to be a good experience, for me and for them."

Among the differences Taylor sent his credentials Taylor found between Indian Buddha, which was lost for and western doctors was the one-to-one relationships western doctors have with their patients that Indian doctors did not have.

"We do a more careful examination," Taylor said. "They are limited in the testing they can do. The nurses there were appreciative of me teaching them and my recognition of their contributions in treating patients, which is ignored by

Taylor said that the Indian tions he had about differences consider ourselves separate opportunity to explore other people respected Americans

"They thought I could cure

"The most dramatic things I saw were cobra bites," he said. "The mortality rate, even in young, healthy patients, was about 30 percent. Many of the patients did not get to the hospital until hours after they had been bitten. Some would come only after visiting a folk doctor first."

Taylor took some trips within India, the longest being two weeks in Vipassana. It was an than I did here. That's not eastern-style religious retreat with a guru.

"I thought I should experience this unique Indian event and teaching technique," he said. "They practiced the original meditation practiced by many years and then rediscov-

He visited a number of historic and religious sites, including Hindu temples Christian cathedrals.

Taylor also visited other hospitals around the country and met with other neurologists.

He found the Indian people friendly, intelligent and industrious, "but they have big prob-lems," he said. "In my opinion, it's their social structure with the socialist system and bureaucracy. It prevents progress.

He said that although India enjoys freedom of the press and knows what their problems are, it is difficult for them to change their situation.

One major problem, he said, is that prices were fixed by the government. Another big problem is the transportation sys-

"It's a disaster," he said. "There are ox carts, elephants and big trucks all traveling on the same narrow roads. It was one of my big fears to be in a vehicle accident, of which there were many, and being taken to a second-class hospital.'

Despite the problems Taylor witnessed, "I did not see starvation or people who were poorly dressed, at least where I was," he said. "To see an overweight person or a person who



Taylor took this picture of an elephant working in the high country of Munnar

was not clean was very unusu-

Despite the fact that few Indians are overweight, high blood pressure and strokes are ment.' common.

"Their diet is healthy. I ate a variety of very fresh vegetables and fish right out of the sea."

Although he didn't find all of the answers he was seeking, Taylor found his trip reward-

"I brought back a sense of how different the cultures are, but how similar the human beings from the two cultures are and how they have the same desires, wishes and motivations," he said.

Taylor hopes to return to

"There are parts of the coun- answers, but I'll try."

try I haven't seen. I still would like to work in a clinic with nuns and nurses and not as head of a neurology depart-

Since returning home in "This must be a genetic April, Taylor has been active in defect, not dietary," he said. a meditation group at St. Paul Catholic Church.

"I want to explore techniques of eastern and western religions, the similarities and differences" he said. "I would also like to know the Hindu people better. They keep a fairly low profile here, but they are very intelligent and have a great deal to offer.

"Easterners don't have the mind/brain hangup like we do. We explore the rational. They explore the intuitive and mystical. I still want to pursue this. I don't think I'll ever find the

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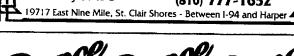
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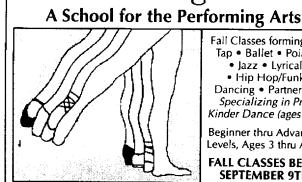
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While Grosse Pointers are all too familiar with the devastation fa tion caused to the community's becomes vulnerable to oak wilt, ly affecting our hardwood aren't careful when cutting stock of elms by Dutch elm dis- an airborne fungus that, when maples. It's a problem that's down grass and weeds next to ease, they are not as familiar it gets to the cambium layers, been around for a while but it trees," said Shock. "The whipwith diseases that can wipe out cuts of the water to other parts seems to be accelerating." One thing Pointers can do to bark, damaging the bark and "It works the same wau save their trees is to contact a the cambium layer. This has

the local oak and maple tree of the tree. population, said Woods forester Joe Shock. "We're having problems with said. "But Dutch elm is carried them inject their trees with ease our oaks and our Norway by beetles. When the beetles

maples," said Shock. "In regard bore into the bark of an elm, to oaks, there's a bore problem. they often introduced the trees," said Shock. "This year, gus or a weed whipper, nutri-Bore worms crawl up to the Dutch elm fungus into the tree. when they fertilize their trees, tree and bore into the bark and get in to the cambium layer of bium layer is between the wood problems caused by the vertithey inject fungicides." and the bark and is what car-cillium wilt, which affects

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

the other parts of the tree like said Shock. the trunk and branches."

Taylor spent a two-week retreat in Vipassana, where this temple is located.

Oak wilt is airborne." the tree, damaging it. The cam- Grosse Pointers are seeing contact their tree service ask if

It's not just elms that are facing insect problems

"This disease is affecting said Shock.

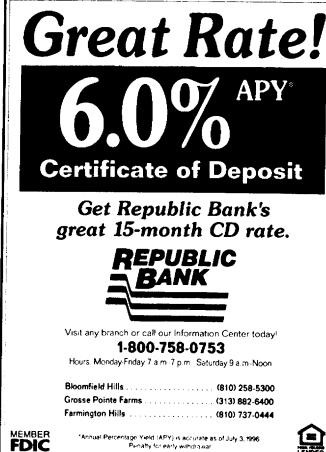
Dutch elm disease does," Shock local tree service and have the same effect as a wilt disfungicide.

In addition to oak wilt, a fungicide. So when people

per's line cuts into the tree

"When the cambium layer is "Pointers often fertilize their damaged, whether from a funents can't reach to the outer they can also inject them with parts of the tree. Young trees with thin layers of bark are especially vulnerable to this kind of damage. It's something Trees in Grosse Pointe also that's easily avoided, but often





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Clinton hopes for bonus in his polls, too

s Democrats wind up their nominating convention tonight (Thursday), President Clinton is obviously hoping for a post-convention "bounce" that will restore more of his public opinion poll lead that he lost to Bob Dole, the GOP nominee, after the GOP conclave.

Polls after the GOP convention and before the Democratic session showed that Dole had trimmed Clinton's poll lead from about 20 points to half that much, or even less than 10 points.

Some pollsters do not think Clinton will do as well in regaining his lead as Dole did in gaining on the president because the GOP not only staged a highly successful convention but the public for the first time saw the "new Bob Dole."

However, the president made excellent

Opinion

use of the days between the conventions by approving a land swap that will halt proposed gold mining in Yellowstone National Park, and by signing several important measures that had been on his agenda.

One was the boost in the federal minimum wage, which Dole and the GOP had been reluctant to support, but another was the so-called welfare reform bill which the GOP could take most of the credit for.

Clinton's argument was, however, that the welfare bill he finally signed was an improvement over the two he had vetoed.

But many liberals, both inside and outside of his party, were disappointed that the president yielded on the future

financing of services for children, with the states having almost carte blanche to do what they wish with the federal funds.

In his acceptance speech tonight, Clinton is also expected to point with pride to the new health insurance law that he signed last week even though it offers far less coverage than he sought earlier in his presidency.

The health insurance bill, which won near-unanimous approval in Congress, prevents the loss or denial of insurance coverage due to pre-existing medical conditions and is widely regarded as a significant step in health care reform.

The president also is expected to continue his campaign for new and tougher regulations aimed at curbing youth smoking by restricting tobacco advertising and making it more difficult for minors to buy cigarettes.

What the president did in a Rose Garden ceremony last week was to declare nicotine an addictive drug. He also disclosed Food and Drug Administration (FDA) guidelines designed to cut the number of underage smokers from an estimated 4 million to 2 million in the next seven years.

In general, Clinton is expected to center his attention on family problems. His solutions reportedly will include more welfare reforms, a tax cut that will be much smaller than Dole proposes, and education grants to benefit college students, as well as the campaign against youth smoking.

Clinton was to arrive in Chicago late Wednesday aboard his "21st Century Express" after having campaigned during his whistle-stop tour of Michigan and other states he regards as crucial to a November victory.

But the big question still is whether the Democratic convention will give him the big "bounce" he wants to restore his large pre-GOP convention lead.

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Perot a 'spoiler' as in '92 race

ith Ross Perot now firmly in the presidential race as the nominee of the Reform Party, both major parties will seek to measure the effect of a third candidate on their nominees.

Beginning his campaign, Perot called for campaign reform and denounced the two-party system, with a promise to "kill that little snake this time.

Since both of the regular parties have waffled on campaign reform, some observers think it could be a potent issue for the Reform Party.

Speculation is that the Perot entry will hurt the GOP nominee, Bob Dole, more than it will President Clinton, even though, as Perot opened his campaign, he hammered the president for raising millions for the Democrats at his birthday parties last week.

In his race for the Reform Party's nomination, Perot easily defeated his only challenger, Richard D. Lamm, former governor of Colorado, but only 49,266 votes were cast by mail, telephone and the

The first quick public opinion poll gave Perot only about 10 percent of the total vote, but he is expected to do better as he continues his campaign, even though he is not expected to reach the 18.9 percent he achieved in the 1992 election.

However, this time, unlike 1992, he has said he will rely on the funds provided by the federal elections commission. In 1992, it is estimated he spent between \$60 million and \$70 million of his own fortune.

His 1996 decision means he will not have nearly as much money as the Republicans and Democrats do, because he will receive only about \$30 million at most in federal aid.

Despite his promise of a national campaign, we still think he will be just a "spoiler" in the race, and is more likely to do damage to Dole than Clinton. However, Perot is unpredictable, and he could hurt Clinton more by making him the target of most of his criticisms.

Either way, we regard a vote for Perot as likely to be wasted, as it was in 1992.

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Can Democrats avoid mud?

uring the Democratic National Convention now under way in Chicago, President Clinton and his party may be able to keen the president's pledge to avoid the kind of personal ridicule by Democrats of GOP leaders that the GOP heaped on him and his wife at their convention.

But how long could the party and the president be able to maintain that position if the GOP continues its sharp personal criticisms of both Clintons and other party leaders during and after their convention?

In an interview with Dan Rather on CBS, the president stuck firmly to his pledge, which had been made earlier in general terms by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Dodd had told reporters that he thought that at their convention "the Republicans had crossed the line of singe but don't burn," and then added this admonition to his own party:

"I'm determined, to the extent possible, not to have the convention turn into schoolyard playground rhetoric that aims at the personalities of people."

Other Democratic aides said that planned to "above the fray" presidential attitude in his whistle-stop train ride across Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia before arriving in Chicago.

It's true that GOP presidential nominee Dole did say in his acceptance speech that he did not regard the president as an "enemy," but that comment did not stop him from lobbing several verbal bombs at Hillary Clinton and the White House

Some observers believe that even if the president keeps his pledge of avoiding personal criticisms of Dole and his people, the Democratic Party still will continue its advertising program which includes some personal attacks.

In short, we expect a tough and nasty campaign, simply because some of it works, and because some insiders believe the use of such campaign material is required, especially when a party is seeking to oust an incumbent president.

Convention editorial off mark

To the Editor:

In the Aug. 15 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, your editorial writer stated in an editorial article that since the make-up of the national delegation to the Republican National Convention was only 36 percent female, it was understandable that the prochoice agenda was given little attention.

As a delegate, I know that every opportunity was given to the so-called pro-choice position. The editorial writer assumed two erroneous premises — that most, if not all, female delegates are prochoice and that the pro-choice position was not given adequate attention. On both counts, these assumptions are wrong and conflict with the facts and numbers.

The biggest opportunity for the pro-choice way of thinking be incorporated in the Republican party was through platform hearings. Females represented 48 percent of the platform committee. and deliberation, the platform overwhelmingly endorsed the pro-life language in the plat- Detroit. form.

The overall platform committee unanimously endorsed the report and the full conven- have all the facts and what Social Security must not be tion of 1,990 delegates unaniendorsed Resolutions (Platform) Committee report.

Republicans being heard, the were not even close to the organizers of the convention truth. went out of their way to include pro-choice speakers -- considered that these cops keynote speaker New York have families. They have

was wide open for these the way or at the scene? was zipped shut for Pat hours after because the job Buchanan, а

While the Republican party its membership, the party is point? resolutely pro-life and great sanctity of human life is paramount and this fact should be reflected in the Republican platform.

Grosse Pointe Park

First, get the facts

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to After much discussion, debate the television coverage of the recent shooting in Grosse subcommittee on Individual Pointe Park. I am a police offi-Rights and Personal Safety cer's wife. There are a lot of us in the Grosse Pointes and

It sickens me every time these news shows have a "breaking story." They never "facts" they have are based on changed. the rumor. Would it really hurt the ratings to be last on "live" but have the most accurate infor-As far as the pro-choice mation? Your initial reports

I wonder if they have ever

Rep. Susan Molinari, New mothers, fathers, husbands, Jersey Gov. Christine Todd wives and significant others. Whitman, who played a promi- Do the media think we find out nent role at the convention as about dangerous situations in co-chairperson, and General which our husbands are Colin Powell, who spoke of his involved before or after they pro-choice position in his do? Do they think we receive a speech. Obviously, the big tent call while our husbands are on

Republicans and others. No. We find out when our Unfortunately, the tent door husbands call (and it is usually pro-life comes first. We accept that.) If Republican who took the sec- they don't call, we find out with ond largest number of dele- a knock at our door from the gates and votes to the conven- chief or deputy director of police. No so nice, but much better than hearing it from you is open to disagreement among parasitic vultures. Get the

Have you also considered numbers of Republican men that you put everyone involved and women agree that the at crime scenes in danger (except yourselves) with inaccurate information?

Now I will go hug my children and say a prayer that my John Chouinard husband will serve and protect, use good judgment and save a life. If he can't save a life, I pray he will get through it. But most of all I pray that he will come home tonight.

Name withheld with permission

Benefit programs must change

To the Editor:

I write to criticize columnist Marian Trainor and reader John G. Conley of Rochester concerning their views that

I am 28 years old and oppose the status quo regarding Social Security and other entitlements such as Medicare and Medicaid.

An elderly person aged 74 today would have been 28 in

See LETTERS, page 8A

Now two stadiums for Detroit?

t appears that Detroit may be able to build side-by-side stadiums for both the Tigers and the Lions that would bring the football team back from Pontiac where the Lions have performed since 1975.

Several major obstacles remain, howev-

A new city-county stadium authority must inform the Tigers and the Lions by Nov. 1 whether it can obtain the land required. By the same date, the Lions must obtain commitments for the \$50 million needed in private funding.

If either of these barriers is not met, the teams, presumably, can opt out.

In addition, Wayne County voters on Nov. 5 must decide whether to support the proposed new countywide taxes: a 2 percent levy on car rentals and a 12 percent tax on hotels to help meet the financing. As reported by The Detroit News, the proposed site is bounded roughly by Interstate 75 on the north and east, Woodward on the west, and Hudson's warehouse on Adams on the south.

The proposed 45,000-seat, open air Tiger stadium would be closer to Woodward, and just across from the Fox Theater and team owner Mike Ilitch's headquarters.

The proposed 72,000-seat, domed Lions stadium would be on the east side of the site. Officials hope the structure could be completed by the year 2000 or 2001.

However, we are not happy about another proposed tax to help finance the project, even if it presumably would be paid chiefly by visiting sports fans renting cars and hotel rooms.

The eyeball

There's a large, disembodied eyeball hanging from the dining room ceiling in my house. Another staring orb — its mate no doubt - dangles from the ceiling in my daughter's bed-

You might ask yourself: How can a person live alongside something so macabre as a disconnected eye?

When in their sockets, in the skulls of most humans, eyeballs are often regarded as windows to the soul, organs of sight, mirrors of our emotions. But removed from their usual niche and singled out, they become something quite differ-

They are viewed as talismans or symbols of fraternal organizations or sinister signs of an otherworldly presence. They are not regarded with the

same delight we give, say, a kitten.

You might ask how we can function under omnipresent stare of the unblinking eye?

And, if asked, we'd answer as simply as possible: We didn't

But my daughter knew. And she kept telling us, night after night, until finally we listened.

It started out with a suspicion about her nightmares. They came out of nowhere. But then, so do so many other things about her development. One day bananas are the best thing in the world. The next, bananas are the most repulsive pieces of mush on the planet. Get the idea?

But these nightmares were robbing us of the vital sleep we needed to fuel our long days. Both of us began looking like extras from "Night of the Living Dead" (no makeup needed, dark under-eye circles were part of the package).

Each night it was the same drill: Put her to bed. Around 3 and shrug. Did she have some-

Shirley A. McShane

a.m. she'd awaken us with her thing in her eye? Was she cries, which built into shrieks.

We'd go into her room, nudge the dimmer switch upward enough to replace the neardarkness with a dusky glow. There she'd be standing at the edge of the crib, hands outstretched, imploring us to rescue her

'What's wrong?" we'd ask. spasmodic bursts. Sometimes it seemed as if she was gazing off at some point in the room, not really aware we were

Eye? We'd look at each other

learning how to speak in the first-person? Was there something in the room with spooky eyes? No, no and no.

Attempts to keep her in her own room for the rest of the night were futile. Then, attempts to put her down to bed in the room became impos-"What's wrong?" we'd ask. sible. Finally, we realized, she "Eye. Eye." She'd reply in rarely wanted to be in her

> Then, just when we thought it was merely her fear of the darkened room or that dreaded

ing about the eye when she was the dining room ceiling, on the awake - and in other parts of third light from the left along the house.

Whether it was at breakfast, half-asleep at the table in the kitchen, or at dinner, with everyone seated around the dining room table, she'd have a "spell" at which point the activities of the day were forgotten her. She'd stop whatever she was doing and announce, "I scared."

After several weeks of this tiring routine, we decided something had to be done. We tore her bookshelf apart looking for some reference to an eye. We watched her videotapes with a renewed interest and scoured the house for

Then one morning while seated at the breakfast table facing toward the doorway which leads to the dining room I saw it. The eyeball. And sud-"separation anxiety" Dr. Spock denly I realized what all the steps? They worked pretty warns about, she started talk- fuss had been about. There, on good didn't they?

the track, was - the eyeball.

I found its mate in my daughter's room — two perfectly harmless, standard-issue General Electric 60-watt light

I remember twisting them into the sockets - back in the and this strange (at that days when I was getting moment unknown) "eye" would enough sleep — and right moment unknown) "eye" would enough sleep — and right make its presence known to around the time the trouble

> Two silver-finish light bulbs. But in the right light, at the right angle, and especially from her vantage point, they also resemble reptilian eyes.

Now what? Paint a happy clown face on the light fixture? Wouldn't match the decor. Replace the bulb? Nah. The eye, we've discovered, is a great way to instill the fear of God in a toddler.

Oh, come on. Need I remind you of the bogeyman? Or the things under the bed, in the closet and under the basement

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The Op-Ed Page



MR. CLINTON - OUR RESEARCH SHOWS THAT DRUG USE AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE HAS SKYROCKETED SINCE YOU'VE BEEN PRESIDENT!

QUICK! BAN CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES. ADVERTISING, CAPS AND T-SHIRTS...AND TAKE ANOTHER DRUG SURVEY - BUT THIS TIME DON'T COUNT THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF!



Will your children be able to travel the information highway to success?

By Reed E. Hundt

Communications Commission

century — in less than four years — 60 percent of new jobs will require computer skills possessed by only 22 percent of Americans entering the labor market.

Already, most high-wage jobs require the use of networked computers.

On average, jobs that require computer use pay about 15 percent more than those that do not.

Yet only 10 percent of the classrooms in America are prepared to train our young people to be technologically liter-

Are the schools in your community prepared? Do they have 21st century classrooms?

If we do not act today, we will live tomorrow in a society of information haves and have-nots.

This is an issue that matters to all Americans, whether or not your children use computers, whether or not you are a small-business person in need of trained employees, and whether or not you are yourself a long-time employee of a company, not trained in information technology and concerned for your own future.

We should all want our children to begin the future with

Family Fun Day celebration.

tion technology is an effective By the beginning of the next tool for improving education. Schools with technology have enjoyed higher test scores and better qualitative results.

We all want children to come to school ready to learn, and to find a school ready to

The business community cares about the quality of education and training; they don't want to have to train every

new hire to use a computer. And in every community, there are countless adults who would welcome the opportunity to use a school or library computer training center to learn new skills they may need for a new career. A new

The Telecommunications Act of 1996, opens the schoolhouse door to new technology.

This new law directs the Federal Communications Commission and state utility commissions to ensure that classrooms and libraries have access to telecommunications services — like the Internet and e-mail - at affordable

This new law can provide us with 100,000 hubs of advanced communications spread across every community of our nation. Today, the FCC is hard at

Volunteers needed for G.P. War

The War Memorial is looking 7511 by Sept. 6. A variety of age groups including a three-

for a few good men, women and staffing positions are available legged race, sack race and hula

Memorial's Family Fun Day

the best chance of success. We work with our state partners know that wise use of informa- answering questions like what services do schools need and how much is affordable.

We have to start answering these questions by Nov. 8.

As a parent, student, a businessperson, or an interested member of a local community, now is the time for you to get involved in this process and help us answer these questions.

You can do this by learning about the new law and the steps being taken to implement it.

You can contact the FCC at the address below or your state regulatory commission. Or you can ask your local school board what steps they are taking to get plugged into the information highway.

The new telecommunications law has been celebrated for the many new opportunities it will offer phone companies and other businesses, but the best opportunity of all may be the one we have to well prepare all young Americans for a bright and promising

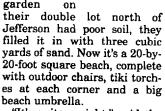
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Life's a beach on Lakepointe

"We're only a few feet from the water, if the baby pool is filled," said Kari Rasmussen,

who, with her husband, John Haley, may have the only beach front property Grosse Pointe Park. When the

couple found the vegetable garden



Ken Eatherly

"It's quite a sight," said the neighbor who alerted this paper.

I hope that means they like it," said Kari. "We asked a Park police officer who lives nearby if a beach would be legal and he said he didn't see a problem

back and munch a taco on the sand the couple's year-old son, always drive red cars," she Ansel, was enjoying crawling around and over the dunes with their German shepherd,

Rolf, acting as life guard. "Actually it's all because of Ansel," said his mom. "We wanted to have a beach party for his first birthday."

What will they do for an encore, next year?

"The potatoes are already starting to push their way through," said Kari. "Next year it'll be a garden."

Una bella regazza

That's "a beautiful girl" in Italian, which is what Jennifer JoAnn Enekes, of the Woods, now officially qualifies as.

The 18-year-old daughter of John and JoAnn Enekes was crowned Miss Columbus Day Queen on Aug. 10 at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren. Contestants from 10 local Italian-American organizations competed, and the young ladies were judged in personal interview, evening gown, swimsuit, onstage impromptu question, poise, appearance, personality and confidence categories.

A '96 grad of North high, Jennifer plans to attend U-M and says she wants to get into prelaw there. "I'll probably be majoring in political science," she adds.

With a last name of Enekes, where does the Italian come

"My mother's maiden name was DiNello," says Jennifer. The Pointes' Italian beauty

Day events in October and other festivities throughout the Setting store by



Jennifer JoAnn Enekes

88 keys, 1 wrong note

Don't know how I turned — after all, it is on Ruth Burczyk's red Cavalier Lakepointe." When FYI arrived to kick called to gently set FYI raight: says), is the one spotted recently in the War Memorial lot with

license that reads 88 KEYS. Her plate's secret message? The Woods resident is a piano teacher.

the golden rule

The Woods' Mrs. Carmen Francis likes the service at the Farmer Jack supermarket on Mack -- especially their return policy.

"Honesty is the best policy," she says, adding that Steven Cross, an employee of the market, must think so too.

"... he found my platinum ring set with diamonds and turned it in to management," Carmen tells FYI. "When I discovered it missing I called the store and much to my amazement they said they had it.

"Thank you, Steven, for your

honesty," she says. Must be something in the air: The work ethic is alive and well at the Kroger store on Mack in the Farms, where comanager Doug Chaney is retiring after almost 42 years with the company.

According to fellow workers at the store, he hasn't missed a

day of work in all that time.
"The employees at Kroger Store No. 263 extend our congratulations to Doug on his retirement," they told FYI in a group letter signed, "Best wishes, No. 263."

If you want to add your two bits, better hurry: After this Saturday, Doug's not coming

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teens to help out Sunday, Sept. to help this community event hoop contest, midway games, 15, between 11:30 a.m. and 4 run smoothly. Two and one half prizes, clowns, the kids-only p.m. during the center's annual hour shifts are scheduled. swap and shop, giant slide and more. Billed as the "Grosse Pointe Family Fun Day is held rain

Southern hospitality

It was not your once upon a time storybook wedding. It was better.

We were invited to attend a wedding in July in Nashville. In the spirit of such events, the guest list consisted primarily of young friends of the bride and groom. Being close friends of the bride's parents, we were pleased to be included among the chosen few on their list. Acceptances were tendered and we flew to Nashville early one Friday last month.

The bride had chosen a recently restored hotel for her guests and the accommodations were extremely comfortable. In an effort to keep travel in the hot Tennessee climate to a minimum, the rehearsal dinner was held in a beautiful restaurant within the hotel. The setting exuded Southern charm. The mix of guests was eclectic.

The young couple were not fresh post teens. They had both enjoyed successful careers, had graduated from fine universities and been raised in similar comfortable surroundings. However, they were searching for something more and they found it in each other and in their church.

The rehearsal dinner began as an elegant affair, with the majority of guests dressed in black tie and enjoying each course of the meal, from salmon to the creme bruleé. A wonderful dance band provided background music as elegant Southern women bedecked in heirloom jewelry warmly welcomed their Northern friends.

Peppered among the tables of 10 were the friends of the young couple. They were mostly under 35 and all were members of the church. After dinner, the groom's parents toasted their son and his bride and guests were invited to say some words if they so wished. Without any urging, they seized the day!

What followed was an overwhelming

expression of affection. One after another of the young men and women rose to acknowledge and to share loving tales of friendship. Like a human quilt of varying shapes, sizes and colors, they rose to address the honored couple. Some recited poetry, some sang beautiful love songs and played their own compositions in their tributes. At the end of each toast, the friends embraced. It was genuine and extremely moving to witness such an articulate outpouring of love. As I observed the people around me, it was interesting to attempt to evaluate the reactions of my generation. Of one thing I am certain, there is no way a feeling human being could have come away from that night and not have been touched in some way by what had transpired in that room, and their willingness to articulate.

Many gifts had been brought to their tables, were opened and shared with us. It was an intimacy rarely experienced on such a broad scale.

The wedding ceremony continued in much the same vein. As the guests settled into the pews, we were treated to joyful gospel music that became infectious as the most staid of guests were soon joining in the clapping and singing. This was followed by a magnificently sung operatic offering and exquisite chamber music all performed by friends of the bride and groom.

We enjoyed a beautiful reception in a lovely club festooned with wondrous displays of flowers in the family silver pieces. From beginning to end, we were the recipients of that hospitality indigenous to the South.

And although we were told many times how "special" and "precious" we were to have come all that way for the wedding, when we heard our final "bless your heart" as we headed for the airport, we felt they truly meant it.

- Offering from the loft











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Letters

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1950. At that time there were sixteen people paying into Social Security for every one person receiving benefits. Today, the ratio is 3.3 to 1. The WWII generation are great patriots and I commend them for their service, but government benefit programs must change.

The WWII generation has done a great fiscal injustice to the country and my generation. That 28 year old person in 1950 did not inherit a debt which is four times as great as the annual federal budget.

where the WWII generation inn. went wrong. From 1946-64, they gave birth to the baby boomers but did not change social security to incorporate the future larger amount of recipients.

today. Lastly, the vast majority of WWII generation citizens today vote for their own benefits without thought for those they will leave behind.

from social security. The WWII generation should be ashamed for what they have fiscally done to this great country.

Lt. Tom Arbaugh U.S. Navy A wonderful

reunion To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe High School's 16 for a three-day reunion. (On) Friday night, classmate Fred Metry and his gracious I cite three time periods beautiful water front Crew's

to the Grosse Pointe South Starting in 1969, the WWII making restoration of this clas- any veteran or family member generation, then leaders in sic building a reality. The tour of a veteran would even considvarious occupations, of GPHS was grand and er voting for a person with Bill allowed the government to run brought back wonderful memo- Clinton's record. Just sit down a deficit which still exists ries. (I still prefer library and weigh the evidence from

Hunt Club then back to Texas. one of their own — Bob Dole. Our thanks to the reunion committee for their excellent

The country must be weaned planning and an enjoyable om social security. The WWII weekend that happily merged 45 years into two nights and

three days.

Eugene O. Marquette III Galveston, Texas

Niceville, Fla. Veterans support Bob Dole

To the Editor:

To all veterans, active and retired, now is the time to close 1951 graduates met on August ranks and support one of our own. Get out the vote for Bob

Mr. Dole has devoted his life wife Helen hosted the class for in service to his country. His an informal get together at the record speaks for itself. Set aside party politics and vote for a man who faced the enemy On Saturday, we toured along with thousands of other GPHS (South). We are in debt dedicated service men.

Bob Dole did not evade his High School Preservation duty - he performed it and Committee for their energy, nearly lost his life doing so. It dedication and foresight in is inconceivable to think that rather than Cleminson Hall.) an unbiased point of view. The Sunday was brunch at the veterans of American owe it to William N. Fritz

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Fire in the hole

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to the 15100 block of Kercheval at 11:08 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, to put out a fire in a Dumpster, which was parked next to a van in the alley of the block.

The fire was easily put out using a water can and a fire extinguisher from patrol cars and engine No. 1. Witnesses said they saw two teenagers setting the fire, and patrol units began to search the area.

Within 30 minutes, a patrol unit found an intoxicated Grosse Pointe Park teenager in the area who matched the description of one of the teenagers who set the fire. After questioning by the police, the youth admitted to setting the fire and he named his accomplice.

The case was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Long arm of law

A couple of arrests last week by Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers turned up suspects who were wanted for parole violations.

A patrol unit checking a car traveling along Jefferson at Marlborough at about 9:06 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, was told that the car, a 1983 Pontiac 6000, was reported stolen in Ingham County.

The car was pulled over and the occupants were arrested.

The two passengers were released, but the driver was found to be wanted for parole violation and as an absconder from an armed robbery conviction. The driver is being held in custody as a result.

Park police also captured a juvenile from Highland Park wanted on several counts of assault with intent to commit murder, after the suspect was stopped in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield because the van he was driving at about 5:06 a.m., Monday, Aug. 26, was weaving around the street.

When police attempted to pull the van over, the driver and passenger jumped out of the vehicle while it was moving. The van stopped only after it left the roadway and hit a

Police were able to capture the two suspects after a brief chase. Police discovered after the fact that the van had apparently just been stolen in

The suspect, a juvenile, was wanted for assault and gave the Pointes this month. police a false name, but they were eventually able to identify him as being wanted in

charges.

— By Jim Stickford

Another phone scam averted

The manager of a restaurant on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods became suspicious on Aug. 24 when an anonymous

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caller told him his boss was the house and saw four young

Harper in Detroit and that his a back seat passenger. boss needed him to deliver \$350 in cash to that location so caller could only say "one of his canisters of carbon dioxide. luxury cars.

thinks this incident may be related. This is the third reported incident of its kind in

They picked

in a driveway on Brys in the house on Ridgemont. Woods on Aug. 20 when they ing on the house.

stranded on the expressway men in a red Dodge heading after an accident and needed east on Brys toward Mack. The officer ran up to the car, identi-The restaurant manager filed himself and ordered the said the unidentified male driver to pull over. As he was caller said he was at a service talking to the young men, he station at Livernois and observed a BB gun on the lap of

The off-duty officer called the station and on-duty officers that he could fix two flat tires arrived and confiscated the and damaged wheel rims. gun, along with a small felt bag When the manager asked what containing BB pellets, a packcar his boss was driving, the aige of firecrackers and several

exury cars."

The young men, from After the call, the manager Floseville, St. Clair Shores and contacted his boss and learned | Detroit, said they were merely that he had not been in an acci- testing the gun and didn't dent. The manager said his intentionally shoot at anyone. van was stolen and then recov- After police obtained their ered in the area of Livernois riames, the teens were released and Warren in mid-August and and advised their parents would be contacted by the Woods youth officer.

Good deed

Highland Park on assault the wrong house

Charges.

— Rv Jim Stickford

A 31-year-old Grosse Founde
Frams man called police
around 10 a.m. on Aug. 20 Woods police officer and two when he heard cries for help friends were unpacking a car coming from his neighbor's

Officers arrived and removed heard a popping sound and a window screen to get into the then the noise of something ric- house to rescue a woman, who ocheting off the aluminum sid- had fallen on her kitchen floor and couldn't get up. The The officer ran to the front of woman was taken to the hospi-

tal for treatment.

Purse snatching

News

A woman buying a newspaper out of a vending box at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms on Aug. 20 reported that an unknown man came up from behind, ripped her purse off her shoulder and fled in a car waiting nearby.

The car headed south on Moross. Police are investigat-

'Gypsies' strike at City home

An 80-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was tricked sidewalk repair job.

The victim, who lives on men knocked on his door and carry identification. announced they worked for the city and would be repairing cracks in the pavement in front of his house.

When it looked as though the cracks were patched with cement, the men came to collect their money. As the man was taking \$100 out of his pocket, one of the three men grabbed the man's pants pocket and ripped it away from his slacks, grabbing the rest of the 3111. money. They then fled in a turquoise-colored Cherokee.

The men had not repaired the sidewalk; they swept a dry

compound of sand and other materials into the cracks.

The suspects are described as all being dark-complexioned, with dark hair. One of the men is about 300 pounds and stands 5-feet, 6-inches tall and is about 60 years old. Another man has his hair pulled into a ponytail and is 140 pounds and 5-feet-, oneinch tall. The third man also is about 140 pounds, 5-feet-, eight-inches tall and in his early 30s.

"Everything about this tells us it's a 'gypsy' scam," said City police detective Dennis Van Dale. "They are usually nonviolent and solicit work for concrete repair, auto repair and roof work.

Van Dale said the victim was Aug. 21 into paying \$100 for a not injured in the incident. City of Grosse Pointe workers wear clearly marked uniforms, University, told police three drive marked vehicles and

— Shirley A. McShane

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Seniors host old-fashioned picnic

Residents and family mem- retirees, at the annual event with senior community CEO Secours Senior Community gathered for an old-fashioned picnic, complete with a barbeand a parade that featured decorated wheelchairs and walk-

members, from newborns to cussed issues affecting seniors care and skilled nursing care.

bers of the St. John-Bon held on the spacious grounds of Judith Smith. the center, located at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit.

An accordionist serenaded cue luncheon, patriotic top hats the crowd as clowns entertai ned the children.

Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner, a guest at the picnic, ranging from residential living Residents hosted family met with families and dis- and assisted living to respite

The senior community, a joint venture of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours, offers older adults a continuum of care,



Leona Madler, a resident of St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, had a grand time at the center's residential family picnic with her son, Neil Madler, and his wife, Ginney, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Senior community honors board

trustees of St. John-Bon Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He Secours Senior Community worked for 40 years in public recently attended an apprecia- accounting as a CPA and also tion luncheon and plaque retired as a partner of Fischer, unveiling that showcased support for their efforts through- law firm in Detroit. He curout the year. The guest of rently is chairman of the Board honor was Ralph J. Kliber, who of Bon Secours Foundation and served from 1987 to 1989 as continues to work as an attorthe facility's first chairman of the board.

board comprised of respected taxation. community members who work as members of the board are sponsoring hospitals.

The event began with a for- ing mal luncheon prepared by the dietary staff, followed by brief remarks.

"I want to thank our board members, who all serve as volunteers, working in partnership with Judy Smith and bringing extensive managerial, financial and administrative skills to the task," said board chairman William E. Blevins. Together, we are committed to meeting the needs of the residents of the senior community."

In honoring Kliber, Blevins noted that "Mr. Kliber is an extraordinary individual who deserves special recognition for leading the newly assembled board and working diligently during the early years of the facility, which opened in 1988."

several Bon Secours boards Detroit.

Members of the board of and is a past commodore of the Franklin, Simon and Hogg, a ney at his own Grosse Pointe Woods law firm where he spe-"We are fortunate to have a cializes in estate planning and

Members of the board meet in unison to help us realize the regularly at the senior commumission and philosophy of the nity to discuss issues and consenior community," said Judith cerns involving the extended Smith, CEO. "Their expericare facility. Board members ence, perspective and insight serve at the request of the

> Leaders of the two sponsor-Timothy hospitals, Grajewski, president of St. John Hospital and Sister Anne Marie Mack, president of Bon Secours Hospital, unveiled a plague that lists board members and former chairs.

> Members include Blevins, chairman; Mack, president; Sister Suzanne Zieske, secretary; Robert L. Nugent, treasurer (and former chair); trustees James R. Daoust (and former chair), Vernice Davis Anthony, Henry DeVries Jr., Robert E. Forbes, Grajewski, Jane K. Nugent, John W. Nusbaum, Lawrence C. Sister Victoria Redoutey, Sister Victoria Segura, M.D.; and Elizabeth B. Williams, Ph.D.; and Smith, ex officio.

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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover Service Mgr Sales Mgr. **HOT TOPIC**

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I love what you do for me, Toyota"

Quartet of Pointe teens improve community and become Eagle Scouts Four Grosse Pointe area to restoration work contribut- constructed the ramp, he refinished doors and replaced

teenagers recently completed ing to safety and handicapped obtained donations and earned and repaired hinges, installed Pointe Woods, cleared the alley are outstanding and have concommunity service projects access at the two churches. that helped beautify Detroit Scout Award.

Grosse Pointe Farms and sponored recently in a ceremony.

Requirements for the rank include advanced skills in survival, first aid, citizenship, leadership skills, sensitivity to the preservation of the environment and reinvestment in a community, school or church project.

The teens devised, directed and completed four Eagle service projects at Belle Isle, St. Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Enlisting more than 46 volunteers, including friends, family and fellow Scouts, the four young men invested more than 100 hours in restoring landscapes and public access at Belle Isle and the Episconal Church in Detroit and more than 200 hours were dedicated ments for the Eagle Scout Award.

Kirk, 16, of Grosse Pointe tools. and aided their local churches, Park, constructed a handicap And in addition, the rampo debris and trash. He restored Church in Detroit. earning them the highest rank accessible ramp at Grosse can be dismantled and moved the entire area to a safe and in Boy Scouts — the Eagle Pointe Baptist Church to to other parts of the building. enable physically challenged Jamie Kirk, Jack Kristan, church members and visitors Grosse Pointe, restored and

Previously, the only access to Memorial Church.

Kristan, 16, of the City of church-donated funds.

Mike Rainey and Tom to take part in church-spon-Rudolph, all of Troop 96 of sored activities.

repaired the deteriorated base - Grosse Pointe, repaired and ment at Grosse Pointe restored a 60-foot flagstone sored by Grosse Pointe the church was by stairway. He replaced a plaster wall Memorial Church, were hon-Kirk not only designed and with drywall, sealed leaks

> Jack Kristan, above, restored and repaired the deteriorated basement at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Jamie Kirk, right, constructed a portable ramp for handicapped worshippers at Grosse Pointe Baptist Churchi. Both completed their projects as part of the requires-

Rainey, 18, of the City of Conservatory.

grown and unsuitable for use. pings. Rainey removed the overgrown grass and weeds and the path stones, allowing the area to be

He cleared out broken workable condition, utilizing cement, old furniture, clothing, achievements, the four young grown weeds, cut branches and high school careers. piles of yard waste.

He then swept the alley The path was sunken, over- to hold leaves and grass clip- ey.

"A community depends on a number of volunteer activities regraded, then replaced the each year," said Rob former student association sen-Schoenherr, Scout Master of

money to pay for materials and new drain covers, painted and relandscaped the area sistently demonstrated their floors and walls and removed behind St. Columba Episcopal abilities as leaders who can be depended upon.'

In addition to their scouting car parts, tires, garbage, over- men also have outstanding

Kirk is an honors students at pathway leading to the west-ern entrance of the gardens crete pieces, planted shrubs is a member of the school orchestra and soccer team and adjacent to the Belle Isle and tulip bulbs and built a orchestra and soccer team and compost pile next to the church active in inter divisional hock-

> Kristan is an honor student at South, where he is a member of the varsity golf team, a ator and active with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Rainey is an honor student at the University Liggett School, where he was 1996 varsity lacrosse captain and a varsity football all-state defensive tackle. He will attend Massachusetts Institute of

Technology this fall.
Rudolph is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North, where he was a varsity member of the lacrosse team, active in his church and will begin his freshman year this fall at Michigan State University.

Busy students

Gabriel Slimko of Grosse Pointe Park returned recently from his third summer touring with the International Youth Symphony Orchestra of Michigan's Blue Lake Fine

After intensive rehearsals at

Midwestern tour before traveling to Europe for a three-week, 14-concert tour of the Netherlands, Denmark, France and Germany. One of the tour highlights was playing in the concert hall of Denmark's famous Tivoli Gardens

Slimko also played in the smaller, select chamber orchesthe Muskegon camp, this year's 103-member orchestra

SCHOOL NEWS

Oppelt. He will be a senior this Grosse Pointe Woods, and year at Grosse Pointe South, Michelle Broderick, 12, also where he is a member of of Grosse Pointe Woods, South's Pointe Singers and received honorable mentions in Orchestra.

Marisa Ventimiglia, 12, of about being pressured.

the June 1996 Cricket League writing competition.

For this contest, entrants were asked to write a story

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the children's magazine.

Their names will appear in Notice the September 1996 issue of

The Grosse Pointe Public School system has been experiencing difficulty with its phone service for the past week. Phones in many of the buildings throughout the district have been temporarily disrupted by electrical work needed to accommodate new computers in the elementary schools.

The district is working to correct the problem.

School's open — drive carefully

age of 29 children per year.

"These numbers are just too

dents to review reading, 'riting, through 1994, 146 child pedesand 'rithmetic - and for par- trians under 15 were killed in ents and adults to remember motor vehicle crashes, an averthe ABCs of traffic safety.

"At this time of year, we excited and carefree children transportation accidents. Of can see you. are venturing into traffic for these, 35 were either approach-Michigan community safety Accident Facts 1995. services manager.

"Drivers should slow down in high," said Basch, "when you bad weather. all residential areas, not just in consider that those lives could 1994, 57 percent of the pedes- students had exercised a little unloading students. trians, ages 5 to 9, who were more caution." killed nationally, were struck while crossing or entering the road between intersections. By driving more slowly and carefully, drivers give themselves the extra time needed to react when a child darts into the road after a lost ball or to make it to the bus stop on time."

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children under 15 years of age.

School's open! Time for stu- In Michigan, from 1990 the following safety tips:

Slow down around schools and in residential areas.

 In neighborhoods near In addition, in the 1993-94 schools, drive with your headwant to remind drivers to be school year, 45 students were lights on (even during the day) extra careful because many killed nationally in school bus so children and other drivers

 Look for clues that indicate the first time, not necessarily ing or leaving a school bus children might be in the area thinking about their safety," loading zone, according to the (i.e., school safety patrols, said Jerry Basch, AAA National Safety Council's adult crossing guards, bicycles,

school buses, playgrounds). · Practice extra caution in

· Always stop for school school zones," Basch added. "In have been saved if drivers and buses that are loading and

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Perhaps it's the sunset picture over the lake that just doesn't make it until you , include the silhouette of the , lighthouse in the viewfinder. Or maybe it's the landscape that lacks impact until you ,, place the dramatic mountain ,, peak in view.

Including a center of interest can make a weak composition into one that's strong in viewer interest.



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My prayers were answered scene into thirds both verticalwhen a white horse (the ideal color) walked into the viewfinder. Notice how the horse becomes the center of interest. I placed him in the to render everything sharp and in focus, resulting in a captivating picture.

tions provides a pleasing position for your center of interest. lower right "third" and made "Framing" techniques and sure I used a small aperture "lead-in lines" that I've discussed in past columns also help to add special impact to Using a strong center of On a recent trip to England, interest can improve your pho-I visited the historic Rievaulx tographs dramatically.



The white horse adds a strong center of interest to Monte Nagler's photograph of England's ancient Rievaulx Abbey

Grover Cleveland: Could he be elected in the political environment of today?

By Lawrence W. Reed

When historians are asked to grade the men who have ved as Americ dents, they usually give high marks to the "activist" ones those who expanded the frontiers of the federal govern Ement, pushed taxes and spending higher, and left a mark on the country by foisting vast new bureaucracies on future generations.

That's why historians rarely mention Grover Cleveland except to note that he remains the only man ever to serve two nonconsecutive terms (he was elected first in 1884, then again in 1892). A Democrat, Cleveland was an "activist" in a sense that makes him unpopular with most of today's historians - he worked tirelessly to limit government and expand the scope of individual liberty. He was also known in his day as one of the most honest men in American public life, a trait that catapulted him from mayor of Buffalo, New York, to president of the United States in the space of four years, with a two-year term as governor of New York along the way. As Americans prepare for another presidential election, they would do well to recount the reasons why their ancestors chose Grover Cleveland twice before.

Cleveland said what he meant and meant what he said. He did not lust for political office and never felt he had to cut corners, equivocate, or flip-flop on the issues in order to get elected. A man who knew where he stood, he was so forthright and plain-spoken that he makes Harry Truman seem like an indecisive waffler by comparison. Biographer Allan Nevins summed him up this way: "His honesty was of

the undeviating type which never compromised an inch; his courage was immense, gged, unconquerable: his independence was elemental and self-assertive Under storms that would have bent any man of lesser strength he plowed straight forward, never flinching, always following the path that his conscience approved to the end."

Frequent warnings of the redistributive nature of government were a trademark of Cleveland, the son of a poor Protestant minister. He regarded as a "serious danger' the notion that government should dispense favors and advantages to individuals or their businesses. In vetoing a bill in 1887 that would have appropriated a mere \$10,000 to aid drought-stricken farmers in Texas, Cleveland stated that "though the people support the Government, the Government should not support the people." For relief of citizens in misfortune, he felt it was important to rely upon "the friendliness and charity of our countrymen.'

That veto was one of many. In fact, Cleveland in his first term vetoed twice as many bills as all previous 21 presidents combined. Most of those bills were little more than cynical attempts by somebody to get something from somebody else by the force of the government's gun. Disdainful of pork barrel politics, he felt that those who would use and benefit from government projects should pay for them. Compare that attitude with the pandering to special interests that

seems so common today! Cleveland broke with the old practice of bloating the federal bureaucracy with political cronies. He maintained

the highest standards in choosing the people who served around him, making appointments only when necessary and then, only of people whose character and qualifications were beyond reproach. The White House during his tenure was scandal-free, a model of propriety for the rest of the country. He had no enemies list.

On the major issues of his day, Cleveland let honesty be the source of his convictions. It was dishonest, he felt, for the government to spend more than it had and send its bills to future generations. So he always worked to produce a surplus budget. It was dishonest, he believed, for government to steal from people by inflating the currency. So he made sure the dollar was "as good as gold." It was dishonest, he said, for government to think it could spend money better than the people who first earned it. So he cut taxes whenever he could. It was dishonest, he argued, to stifle competition and consumer choice by restricting imports. So he fought to reduce tariffs.

Grover Cleveland ran for president as the Democratic Party's nominee three times. He won twice and lost once. He carried Michigan in none of those elections. In 1996, the 100th anniversary of his last year in office, it is doubtful that a candidate of his views could win Michigan or any other state. The question is, does that reflect poorly on Cleveland or on the voters of

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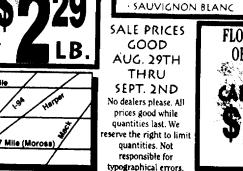
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Edward Schultz

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 24, in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward Schultz, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996.

Mr. Schultz, 93, was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1927. He worked as a self-employed building contractor and was responsible for residential buildings in St. Clair Shores. Grosse Pointe Woods and Schultz Estates in Clinton Township.

An active member of the community, Mr. Schultz belonged to the Lochmoor Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Schultz is survived by his wife, Cecelia; his sons, Lloyd and Thomas, a sister, Violet Schweitzer; three grandchildren; and six great-grand-children. He was predeceased by his first wife, Ida Dymmel Schultz.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church or to the Evangelical Baptist Church, 7500 Country Club Drive, Boca Raton, Fla., 33431.

Earl Leigh Lapp

A memorial service was held on Friday, Aug. 9, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Earl Leigh Lapp, who died of complications from leukemia on as well as a bottler of Pepsi Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996.

School in 1946. He attended boats named Miss Pepsi. the University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin Dossin was a major supporter before graduating from the of the Dossin Great Lakes University of Michigan's school Museum. of engineering.

Air Force during the Korean honorary War, and achieved the rank of Valparaiso University and was first lieutenant He worked as a awarded a Harris Fellowship technical writer for many engineering journals. He was a member of the Detroit Boat Algonac Rotary Club and the Club crew that won the senior Detroit eight championship at the Barbershoppers, and was a United States Rowing Regatta in 1946.

Mr. Lapp is survived by his wife, Judi; his daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah and Cynthia; step-daughter, Caryn Gordon; and a step-son, Kenneth Gordon.

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Ernest J. Dossin

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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 Cola for Michigan and Ohio. Mr. Lapp, 67, grew up in He retired in 1960. He was Grosse Pointe and graduated also the family coordinator for from Grosse Pointe High the famous series of racing

Upon his retirement, Mr.

In addition to his business Mr. Lapp served in the U.S. activities, Mr. Dossin was an alumnus by the Rotary Club. He was also past president of the Yacht Club 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 Algonac.

Mr. Dossin is survived by his wife, Catherine M. Dossin; a

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

Monahan

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Aug. 30, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 1 p.m. for Farms resident Margaret L. Monahan, who died in Cottage Hospital in the Farms on Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996.

He was predeceased by his wife

Woods.

Mrs. Monahan, 88, was born in Scranton, Pa. She was predeceased by her husbands, R. Benton Brindley and Leonard L. Monahan.

Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be

Catholic Church, Daniel A. Dossin and Douglas Lakeshore, Grosse P. Dossin; a brother Thomas Farms, Mich., 48236. Dossin; and five grandchildren.

Priscilla B. Blair

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 20, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Priscilla B. Blair, who died on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, in her home.

Mrs. Blair, 90, was born in Detroit and lived in the Pointes her whole life. She graduated from the old Liggett School for Girls when it was located on Burns Avenue in Indian Yolanda.

Mrs. Blair owned and operated the Ravine Hotel in Oxley, She was a member of Christ Funeral Home in Livonia. Church, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Blair is survived by her son, John O. Blair Jr., and one grandchild. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Louis J. Rossi

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Aug. 20, in St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth for former Grosse Pointe Park Interment is at Mount Olivet resident Louis J. Rossi, who died in his Northville home on Friday, Aug. 16, 1996.

Mr. Rossi, 85, grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High made to the Capuchin School. He worked for the Ford Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Motor Co. until his retirement

Detroit, Mich., or to St. Paul in 1975. But retirement did not Saros belonged to a number of 157 mean that he led an idle life.

Mr. Rossi was a volunteer at St. Kenneth Church, contributing many hours to the church's daily upkeep, for which he earned the admiration and thanks of the church's parishioners

Mr. Rossi is survived by his wife, Ida Fortuna Rossi; his Ronald; a brother, Dominic; his sisters, Angela, Rose, Mary Louise Ogle, Jeanne Juarez and Dalina Knous; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank, and a sister,

Interment is at Riverside Cemetery in Northville. Funeral arrangements were Ontario, from 1929 to 1970. handled by the Harry J. Will

Spiro G. Saros

A funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 26, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Spiro G. Saros, who died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Aug. 23, 1996.

Mr. Saros, 74, was born in Detroit and was an insurance executive in the Jim Saros Agency in the City of Grosse Pointe until his retirement in 1993. He graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit in 1940.

Active in the community, Mr. Mich., 48080.

business and social organizations. He was a member of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, past president of the Hellenic Board of Trade, past director of the Wish Egan Athletic Club and recipient of the Man of the Quarter Century award from the Greek Business Men's Club.

He also was a member of his church's council and was president of the Motor City Bowling Association.

Mr. Saros was an avid sportsman who enjoyed golf and bowling.

Mr. Saros is survived by his wife of 55 years, Rose Giardina Saros; his daughters, Sharon Hamilton, Niki Gamble and Barbara Saros-Rastelli; a son, Jim Saros; two sisters, Helen Joseph and Mary Backos; two brothers, Gus and Ulysses; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a granddaugh-

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice, 23000 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080, or to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Marter Road, St. Clair Shores,

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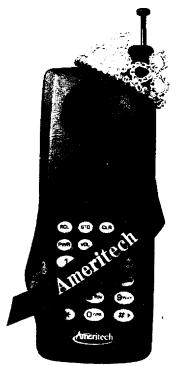
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New Saab 900 is one Swede car

The 1996 Saab 900 Turbo is hard to believe when you are a very pleasant surprise.

It is not surprising that it is an excellent car, because Saab traditionally builds solid, wellengineered, high technology cars. It is surprising because it is so, well, so Saab.

When General Motors bought Saab a few years ago, the possibility loomed that the odd touches that have endeared the Swedish car to its fans would be absorbed into a GM middle-of-the-road approach to building fun-todrive sports sedans.

But the '96 Saab 900 looks like a Saab, drives like a Saab and is fun like a Saab.

And the ignition key switch is hidden on the floor (actually on a low console) and the key won't come out unless the gear shifter is in reverse. Is that a Saab, or what?

Our test car is new for this year, a Saab 900 SE five-door with the Swedish aircraft maker's amazing turbocharged four-cylinder engine driving the front wheels through a five-speed manual transmis-

Automatic transmission is optional.

Saab is also offering a GMdesigned V-6, which is available only with automatic. Both are strong performers, but the little 2.0-liter four with turbo is the hotter of the two. It is

picking up speed on the freeway that this is not only just a four, it is a small four.

To say the Saab Turbo is hot does not quite do it justice. And it is not entirely true. There are faster cars off the line, although the Saab holds

its own very well. It's when the turbo cuts in that you begin to recollect the earliest Saabs that came into the United States in the '60s, nimble little front-drive, twocycle, terminally ugly

raising personality.

The '96 Saab 900 Turbo is

much more civilized and

weirdness and wildness that will warm the heart of auto-

but there is still a touch of upscale than those first Saabs, motive primitives everywhere

 fans of two-cycle Saabs, Volkswagen Beetles, Renault Dauphines and the like.

But more importantly, it will also delight the modern driver who wants a car that performs well, is well-built, is well-engineered, looks good and is fun to drive.

For 1996, changes to the Saab 900 include adjustable lumbar support for the driver's seat, a standard rear spoiler, alloy wheels and fat tires on all turbo models and the V-6 convertible.

The fat tires (205/50ZR16 Michelin MXM radial tires) give the car a special look and

The base coupe and sedan, both of which are spacious hatchbacks, come with a twincam, 2.3-liter four cylinder good rated at 150 hp.

A 170-hp GM V-6 is standard on the SE five-door hatchback, but for '96 it may be ordered this year with the awesome 185-hp turbo 2.0-

Inside, the Saab is a delight. Its seats feel like they were built by Dr. Scholl.

These upright, orthopedically correct seats give the dri-

ver a commanding view over the short hood.

The windshield is fairly upright, contributing to the excellent visibility.

(And you don't bump your head getting in or out, or even adjusting your seat, as on some cars with a more rakish

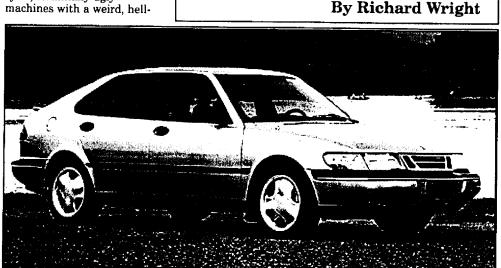
The dash is logically laid out, with clearly marked and easy to read analog gauges and knobs instead of buttons.

With the rear seats folded, the Saab's cargo area rivals many sport utilities and mini-

Fuel economy is not bad for such a hot and spacious car.

EPA rates the Saab 900 SE Turbo at 21 mpg city, 28 mpg highway.

The Saab 900 SE Turbo test car sticker price was \$29,495. and that included just about all the goodies you could think of as standard equipment power steering, windows, seats and locks, cruise control. telescoping steering, rear defroster and wiper, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags, air conditioning, a sunroof and an AM/FM/cassette system.



Stylish but still Saabish, the 1996 Saab 900 SE Turbo is a delightful package.

Seat belts are key to highway safety on Labor Day weekend Buckling up can save lives says Jerry Basch, AAA single-most effective, no-cost thing she'll remember for the survived without injury funny, we had just had a con-

this Labor Day weekend if Michigan community safety motorists look at safety belts services manager. as one of their best protections

Labor Day weekend, had they not use them. buckled their safety belts,"

In all, 32 people died in acciin a crash, says AAA Michigan. dents over the two summer added. More than two-thirds of holiday periods. Thirteen of 19 those killed in motor vehicle people killed over the him. Listen to one who did, and near Seney in Michigan's through the windshield or the his belt all the time. Then crashes on Michigan roads dur- Independence Day holiday ing the Memorial Day and period and six of nine killed Fourth of July holidays might over the Memorial Day weekbe alive to enjoy the upcoming end had belts available, but did

way Michigan motorists can rest of her life. protect themselves against serious injury or death, Basch

survived.

the 19-year-old daughter of off the road, beginning a chain says. AAA

Alexis, a sophomore at their belts. Marquette's Northern On June 23, Alexis Raney, ver momentarily took his eyes Michigan members of events that resulted in a

because they were all wearing

"If I hadn't been wearing my was my saving grace," she recalls.

Wearing safety belts is the Northville, experienced some- driver and another occupant every time I get in a car. It was accident?"

versation about safety belts after passing a few minor accidents earlier. My friend said Michigan University, was a belt, the paramedics and state that after he had been involved But don't just take it from passenger in a car on M-28 police said I would have gone in a previous accident, he wore Upper Peninsula when the dri-side window. The safety belt everyone buckled up," she

"Just ask them what they "I didn't always wear my belt think will save them from Dennis and Donna Raney of rollover accident. Alexis, the before, but now I put it on dying if they get in a serious





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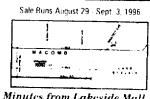
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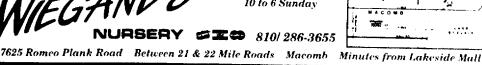
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Dow Jones Industrials approached all-time high last week

By Joseph Mengden

The stock market, measured by the Dow Jones Industrial tion.' (DJI) stock index, surged 33 below the all-time high of 5,778 posted last Мау.

The old saying, "A rising tide floats all boats," isn't quite apropos to this marwhich blessed



blue chips, bank stocks and consumer stocks, while neglecting into stock mutual funds, technology stocks.

the industrial index be con- spring. firmed by a new high in the

about one-third of the ground it lost during the July "correc-

Even though Intel (INTL on points last week. Friday's close NASDAQ) and Microsoft at 5,722.74 was only 55 points, (MSFT on NASDAQ) have or slightly less than 1 percent, more than recovered from their July dips, most of the technolo- investors purchasing stock of all stocks. gy sector is still in the bathtub. Imoga (IOMG on NASDAQ), the disk-drive maker, is still down about 72 percent from its favorite stocks. high of three months ago.

Mutual fund investors withfunds for a brief period in July, but a positive cash inflow continues. During the five days ending last Wednesday, investors poured \$4.4 billion the cyclicals, transports and according to AMG Data technology stocks.

Services. Overall, the month of The Dow Theory, developed August looks like a plus \$15 by Charles Dow (he's the Dow billion, the same as June was, of Dow Jones), holds that a bull but below the \$20 billion-\$25

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mutual funds, the proceeds of which are reinvested by the ing say you should just buy an fund managers into their

Since few individual portfodrew net cash out of stock don't be surprised if yours is funds marketwise (and no divical caps overpriced and very vulfrom the July "correction." Some investors, both individwith the averages that they sell everything and buy "index funds."

An index fund replicates the as the S&P 500 Stock Index. market requires a new high in billion monthly inflows last Published by Standard &

Proponents of index investindex fund, put it in the mattress for 10 years, and by then you will have beaten 70 per- additional investment would lios move in sync with the DJI, cent of the managed mutual make the mid-caps and smalllagging a little in recovering dends or year-end distributions to reinvest and bookkeep).

The S&P 500's price-to-earnfrustrated at not keeping up above its 10-year earnings cle). On the other hand, the shares outstanding. index for which is named, such DJI, a smaller (30 stocks vs. 500) index, has a P/E of 17.7.

small-cap stocks are better val- world's countries are worth. ues, which is true.

ing pressure would blow the 500 stocks. top off the small stocks because there just aren't enough shares to go around. Result: not much nerable liquidity-wise.

Market capitalization

LTS keeps mentioning "marual and professional, become so ings (P/E) ratio is 19.15, well ket capitalization" without telling you what it means. A growth rate of about 9 percent company's market capitaliza-(P/E and earnings growth rate tion is the closing price of its will be discussed in a later arti- stock times the number of

For example,

to believe that the mid-cap and more than half a dozen of the

To give you a better perspec-But if the funds and other tive, the 30 DJI stocks have institutions were to sell some 10.15 billion shares outstandof their big-cap stocks and reining, with a combined market vest the proceeds in mid-cap capitalization of \$1.2 trillion. and small-cap stocks, that buy- And that's only 30 of the S&P

> The reason that these stocks are so high-priced is that there is too much money chasing too few shares.

> Many companies are buying back their own shares, further reducing supply.

The index fund buyers are adding to the problem sincethey are restricting their purchases to only those stocks in their index.

Honeydew weekend This coming weekend, we all celebrate Labor Day. Some General travel, some stay home. For Electric (GE on NYSE and one some, it's a holiday, a time to billion monthly inflows last Published by Standard & There are those who say that spring.

Many analysts believe the Many

transport index. To date, the upward pressure on the overall tion stocks, whose market transports have regained only market was caused by value equals about 80 percent stocks. Those writers want you therefore, is \$142.3 billion, LTS. IXL Glass & Auto Trim expands — in sales and in size

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

from up north and she asked me what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," Bill Farrah

The then-retired Farrah, answering machine from some- worked like a charm." one he knew who was trying to

The security alarm business Trim in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In the fall of 1993, Farrah's and the security alarm end of Grosse Pointe community.' the business was sold in 1994.

"About three years ago, my still comes to work every day. wife and I were driving home And also since that time, the glass company has not only increased its business volume, but also expanded into the building next door.

"We've had a different phiwho had run a number of busi- losophy — to hold the customer Farrah said. nesses, including his own as the most precious thing and Lincoln-Mercury dealership, make the employee second, received a message on his Farrah said, "and it has is in charge of installations and always competitively priced."

IXL, which began in Canada sell a security alarm business. in the 1920s and has been in its glass repair. present location since 1953, was part of IXL Glass & Auto has expanded from three employees in 1993 to 20 now.

"The kids are tremendously wife, Janice Swift Farrah, capable and qualified," Farrah bought IXL. Bill became the said. "The place is full of enthucompany's general manager siasm with a desire to serve the

The "kids" to which Farrah is

Since that time, Farrah said referring are vice president school systems as well. he has taken a "back seat" but and general manager Kevin Warbrouck, 32, and vice presi- to these employees and the dent and chief financial officer company's philosophy. Meggan Walz, 25. Walz also heads the Squier Sash & Screen division of IXL.

"T've never seen a finer group of people than we have here,"

Since 1993, IXL has also added John Barrowman, who operations, and Richard Coletti, who is in charge of auto

The company has also kept Al Bohn on board. Bohn, the brother of the previous owner at IXL, does the trim work, upholstery and table tops. He has been with the company since 1961.

In the last three years, the auto glass division has grown Lincoln Glass before coming to and the company now is developing the commercial end of its business, being contracted by business, not your money,"

Farrah credits IXL's growth

"We're very community con-scious," he said. "We will not impugn the quality of the product or service. We never say that we are 'cheaper' or tell customers, 'no problem.' We don't sell things that are cheap. We have quality service that's

Farrah said that this philosophy has been passed on to the employees and that their input is encouraged.

Walz, who has known Farrah for about eight years, joined IXL just after his wife acquired the company. Warbrouck has been with the firm about a year. He previously worked at M&M Hardware and owned work at IXL.

"My motto is, I want your



Meggan Walz and Kevin Warbrouck are two of the reasons IXL Glass & Auto Trim has been so successful the past few years.

Warbrouck said. "I am having fun here. I wouldn't work anywhere I wasn't having fun.

"We have a good outlook."" We're growing along with the

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Helene owner, captain want gangplank back for yacht's 70th

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

birthday of the Helene, a 106foot classic yacht which has spent most of her life on Lake And the Helene's owner and Helene's the yacht's missing gangplank.

"We want her looking tall for her 70th," said owner Dan Deane of Grosse Pointe Farms. "Unfortunately, there are people who feel that their own per-



sonal collection of artifacts is the British flag. more important. It spoils the to enjoy the vessel.'

Last week, less than two weeks after the death of gangplank captain would like to celebrate reported stolen from its the occasion - preferably with Jefferson Beach Marina dock. The 26-inch-by-22-inch gangplank has a 26-inch-by-6-inch brass plate with the name "Helene" inscribed on it.

"The Helene is a historic boat in this area," said the commissioned by Gov. George yacht's captain of 27 years, Bill Romney as the flagship of the Graham. "We love to show people around the boat and are proud to show it off, but with Journal story was written the gangplank missing, it's not

The Helene was built in 1927 by the Defoe Boat and Motor Works in Bay City for Charles land in Lake Erie. E. Sorenson, then vice president and general manager of the Ford Motor Co.

Club and he needed a boat," Graham said. "He bought the boat while it was being built mander-in-chief John Gafner and designed much of the inte-

until 1929, when he had a larg-

er vessel built for himself. The Helene had two more owners during the next few years until World War II, when This is a partial look at it was requisitioned by the War the gangplank, which was Shipping Administration, reported missing last week.

During the war, the Helene Next year will mark the 70th completeness for other people carried light armament and depth charges while it patrolled the North Atlantic. The Helene served as a weath-St. Clair and the Detroit River. Deane's father, Joe, the er station in the Azores and as was a patrol ship in the Caribbean.

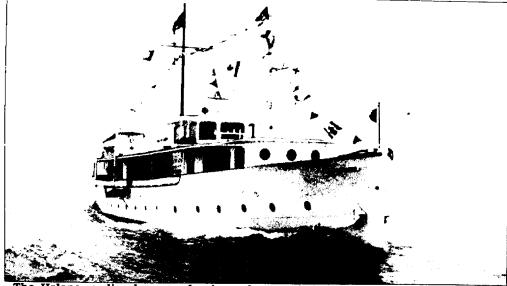
The Helene was owned by Grosse Pointe resident Robert Renolde until 1963, when it was purchased by C.M. Verbiest, also from Grosse Pointe.

In 1965, the Helene was Michigan State Naval Militia.

In 1966, a Wall Street regarding a dispute between the states of Michigan and Ohio over the possession of the "Lost Peninsula," a piece of

In the story, staff reporter Ronald G. Shafer wrote about the "landlocked members of the "Sorenson was the com- Michigan Naval Board, which modore of the Detroit Yacht hasn't even a rowboat to command.'

Michigan Naval Militia comreplied: "...although Michigan may not have a 'rowboat' to Sorenson owned the Helene command, it does have a 'navy' at its disposal....The Michigan Naval Militia has a flotilla of pleasure cruisers ranging from 24 feet to 52 feet in length available for emergency use...On top of that, we have a 106-foot yacht, the Helene, that was commissioned as the 'flagship' of the Michigan



The Helene, a diesel-power classic yacht, was built in 1927. It was used by the British military during World War II. Since then, the Helene has been used for charter

Commanders, and which will supported the University of sion might demand.'

states would be settled in the higher learning. courts.

Detroit River. Since then, its for many years. home has been Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores.

Verbiest owned the Helene the until 1980, when it was sold to Deane.

"Mr. Verbiest was a very generous man," Deane said. "My father was similar and they became friends. Mr. Verbiest

be ready whenever the occa- Notre Dame and my father Helene celebrate not only her supported Assumption. They The matter between the two both supported institutions of

When Mr. Verbiest decided From 1964 until 1991, the to sell her, it was a natural Detroit Yacht Harbor on the been in the shipping business

That year, the Helene was chartered by delegates during National Republican Convention.

"She has a lot of history," Deane said of the Helene. "People from all over the world have been on her. It also a nice way to see the city of Detroit."

receive monthly benefits, with

over 68 percent of the money

going to 26.4 million retired

Deane hopes to see the 70th birthday, but many more afterward.

"We truly enjoy the old gal," he said. "We've tried to take care of her and keep her in the Helene was moored at Kean's arrangement. My family has shape she should be in. We love to see other people enjoying the

> The Helene is available for charter cruises out of Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores beginning in the spring and running through October. For more information, call captain Bill Graham at (313) 822-

Woods to go on-line

By Jim Stickford

Declaring that the time has come to join the cyber-revolution, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to approve an \$18,260 contract with InterChange Inc., to create Grosse Pointe's first municipal website on the Internet.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that a presence on the Internet would have to be a first step towards larger efficiencies for the city.

The Internet is a world-wide network of computers that allows people from across the world to communicate through their computers. The World Wide Web is the part of the Internet that is used by people with personal computers to communicate with each other.

"This must be more than just applied for a website address, a website," said Novitke. "I've but would do so shortly. heard of communities in California that use websites to council unanimously voted to promote their communities. By approve the InterChange conplacing crime statistics and tract. other vital information on their websites they can attract new residents. In the future this system could be used by residents to pay water bills or get information on their property assessments and property taxes."

Councilmember Eric Steiner admitted that he was no computer expert, but voiced concerns about security.

He asked Joe Clemens of the Dearborn-based InterChange what security measures would be taken to protect city files from computer hackers. A hacker is someone who gains entry to a computer through telephone lines and steals information.

Clemens assured Steiner and the rest of the council that the equipment that will be used has the best filter technology to protect city files.

He added that for the first year at least, the Woods' website would "download" information only. It would not be used to "upload" or exchange information with home computers.

The \$18,000 in expenses would be for the first year only,

Much of that money would go toward the purchase of equipment that would allow the computers at the Woods city hall to communicate with computers at the city's department of public works building and the city's parks and recreation building at Lakefront

Clemens said if the city decided to renew the contract with InterChange for a second year, it would cost only \$5,980 to operate the website.

Funding for the project, said assistant city manager Jane Bais-DiSessa, would come from

SMART funds and from the city general funds, with SMART providing most of the money, \$13,000.

SMART money could be used because the website will have information on public bus routes, and will help promote the use of public transportation in the Woods.

Councilmember LeFevre asked when the system would be up and running. Clemens said that all the equipment and programs would be installed by September, with staff training to begin shortly after that.

He said that the website could be available to the public by late September or early October.

Clemens added that the InterChange had not yet

After a brief debate, the

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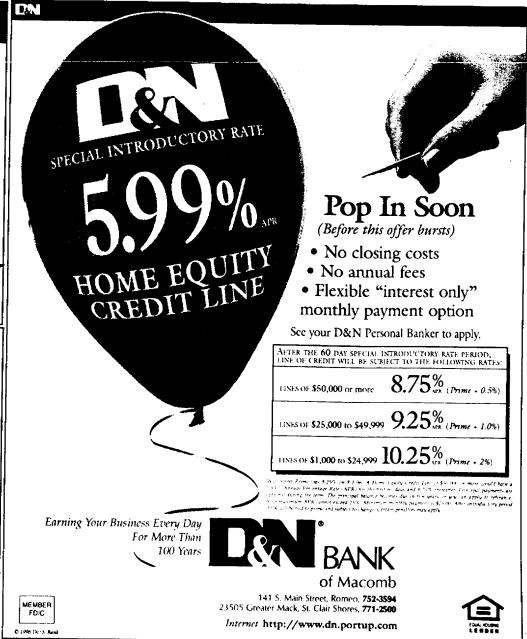
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Nationally an estimated 33 million Americans are expected to travel during the Labor Day holiday, up nearly two percent from 1995.

Both Memorial Day and Independence Day surveys show an increase in vacation spending so far this summer. In July, Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth reported revenues up 20 percent; Kellogg Bird Sanctuary in Battle Creek reported a boost in attendance; and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Dearborn hosted record crowds.

Other attractions with increased attendance: Dinosaur Gardens

Ossineke, Michilimackinac, Hartwick Pines State Park, Gillette Nature Center, Dow Gardens in Midland, Zehnder's Restaurant, the Detroit Zoo, Children's Zoo in Saginaw, Double R Ranch in Smyrna and Binder Park Zoo.

A AAA Michigan mid-July survey of 500 Michigan residents found that most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (80 percent), and these are most likely to be in the northwest (27 percent) or northeast

(21 percent) regions. A survey of AAA Michigan branches and travel agencies shows Mackinac Island topping the list for requested information and Triptik routings for Michigan travelers so far this year.

Long-term care seminar available

Helping long-term care providers improve their services to older adults will be the topic of a Sept. 12 seminar at the Management Education

Center in Troy. Sponsored by Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology, the conference is designed for nursing home administrators and other health and human service professionals.

Term "Long Problems/Solutions" will help identify the payment/reimbursement mechanisms for various components of long-term care; outline the safe and effective use of medications for elderly people with dementing illnesses; define assisted living and its current and future place in the continuum of care; describe the role of the social work department and how it can be involved in long-term care service success; and identify common ethical dilemmas encountered in long-term care and describe the decision making processes needed for successful results.

Some continuing education credits are available for physicians and nursing home

administrators. Cost is \$75 and includes course materials, continental breakfast and lunch. Vegetarian meals are avail-

For more details or to register, call (313) 577-1180.

Monday, Sept. 2. The walk (Aug. 30) and runs to midnight killed, 23 had safety belts stations.

The 1996 Labor Day holiday Holiday motorists will pay will be allowed to take part During last year's Labor Day were belted.

and Henry Ford Health should end the summer travel about nine cents more per gal- after 11 a.m. Last year, more holiday period of the same For the 33nd year, AAA System are encouraging driseason on a high note, as lon for gasoline than last year. than 60,000 people crossed the duration, 30 people died in 22 Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back vers to "Stay Alert, Arrive motorists migrate in record As of Aug. 19, the per-gallon span. Motorists planning to crashes on roads across the Alive!" Holiday News Service Alive!" as part of a statewide numbers to popular vacation price for self-serve regular cross the bridge should sched-state. That's up from the 1994 will help steer holiday travel-campaign against drowsy dridestinations. AAA Michigan unleaded averaged \$1.213 out- ule their trip before 6 a.m. on 78-hour holiday, when 11 peo- ers to their destinations ving. surveys show the state is well state, \$1.15 in metro Detroit. Monday or wait until late ple died in 10 crashes. Twenty- throughout the Labor Day hol-

on its way to reaching the 3 As customary, Gov. John afternoon or early evening. Seven percent growth in tourism revenue. As customary, Gov. John afternoon or early evening. Seven percent of last year's iday period with hourly traffic, Michigan State Police fatal crashes were alcohol-safety and tourism bulletins. Operation C.A.R.E. volunteers enues predicted earlier in the Bridge Labor Day Walk on period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, related and, of the 30 people airing on 120 statewide radio will serve free refreshments at

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Section B

Football, tailgating season begins this weekend

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The Big Ten college football season kicks off on Saturday, Aug. 31. In Ann Arbor, The University of in East Lansing, Purdue visits Michigan State.

fans, the games' point

For many people, pregame tailgating is a ritual almost as important as the game itself. In fact, at Northwestern (before the Michigan hosts Illinois and school's Big Ten championship season last year) tailgaters outside Dyche For many college football Stadium in Evanston, Ill.,

Tailgating has traditionally involved food that can be prepared on a portable grill - things like hotdogs, Champaign, Ill.). When hamburgers and ribs, and various libations (with alcohol percentage sometimes

College, we had a seafood theme and when Michigan inversely proportional to often outnumbered the peo- the inside stadium temper-

> More experienced tailgaters expand their menus es." to include items not tradimodern kitchen. Some dishes are baked at home and reheated outside the

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Jon and Lisa Gandelot have been tailgating at college football

games for about 20 years. "We have a mixed marriage," Lisa said. "I went to Michigan State and Jon went to Michigan. I usually wear maize and blue, except when Michigan is playing Michigan State."

The Gandelots are part of a group of about 18 people who are among the first groups to arrive at Michigan Stadium before Wolverine home games. "We have themes depending on who

Many Grosse Pointe residents enjoy spendMichigan is playing," she said. "This Saturday, it will 8. Take be a champagne theme

(Michigan's opponent, Illinois, is located in Michigan played Boston played Memphis last year, we had an Elvis theme. We even had fried peanut butter and banana sandwich-

Chuck Kaess, who has tionally prepared outside a featured tailgating on his Grosse Pointe Cable cooking show, is also an experienced tailgater. He offers his own Top Ten tailgating

> 1. Don't overdo yourself. 2. Arrive early. 3. Invest in a "baby"

Webber grill (about \$20). 4. Bring extra trash bags. 5. Bring wet napkins and plenty of them. 6. Bring a small folding

7. Bring all necessary utensils — a can opener, knives, corkscrew and

8. Take instant-light Beam bourbon

9. Cook or bring some-Saute onions in bacon thing you wouldn't normaldrippings, then add all ly take, such as S'mores. ingredients and bake at 10. Select a designated driver before the game and drink and enjoy in modera-

Kaess also offers a couple of his favorite tailgating

Hot tail beans 1 55-ounce can of B&M cloves

Baked Beans 1 53-ounce can of Van Camps Pork & Beans

1 53-ounce can barbecued Texas style beans 2 cans of Mandarin

oranges 1 pound of bacon

charcoal.

1 large onion (chopped)

1 cup of brown sugar 1 cup of catsup

1 Tablespoon of worcestershire sauce 1 Tablespoon of "liq-

home one hour in a heavy pan at 300 degrees. Wrap in a foil turkey tin for easy, no-spill tailgate munchies.

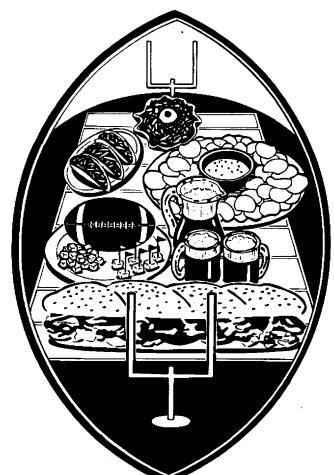
Hot spiced

rum punch 5 tablespoons of whole

1/2 gallon apple cider 3 cinnamon sticks 1 1/2 to 2 cups of Captain Morgan's spiced

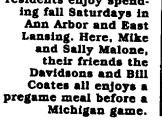
Wedge the oranges and stud each with cloves. Place in a pot and simmer cider and cinnamon sticks for 20 minutes on low heat; then pour into a large Thermos. Always add the rum just



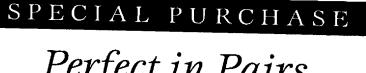


spreads won't be nearly as important as the tailgate spreads taking place in the parking lots before the

ple inside — throughout the entire game. At many smaller schools, the emphasis is often on







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Meetings

New Friends and Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its fall kick-off luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Jacobson's in the Village.

There will be a special pre- Name of organization sentation on skin care and cosmetics by Guelain Inc. Reservations are necessary. Cost is \$15. For more information about the luncheon, call Ann Smeltzer at (313) 886-2320. For information about membership, call Shirley Vining at (313) 884-7439.

Louisa St. Clair, **NSDAR**

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at Fair Lane, 4901 Evergreen in Dearborn.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo P. Hardwick of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. John H. Erwin of Bloomfield Hills.

The program will feature Denise Wecher-Seipke, who will talk about "Greening of Detroit." The luncheon costs \$13. For reservations, call Barbara Clark, Joanne Galvin or Louise TeWalt.

Pettipointe

Questers No. 243

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, Sept. 5, at the home of Mary Lou LeFevre for a salad luncheon and business meeting.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at St. Alan's in Troy. The general membership meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the club. For more information, call Barbara at (313) 881-0625.

Lawyers' Auxiliary

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will be held 'For better or at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Cost is \$15 a person. New members are invited. For information or reservations, call (313) 885-9275 or (313) 881-

League of Women Voters

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Ronald Strauss, DDS, of at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Kathleen Straus, who will discuss charter schools. The League of Women Voters is a non-parti- a person with obvious dental san organization that strives to inform citizens and promote to have a partner with obvious active participation in government and is open to all men and women 18 and older.

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Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events, program topics; whatever		
What kind of m	embers or volunteers are you	u looking for?
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Approximate tir	ne commitment necessary_	
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Who to contact	for more information	
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How to spread the word

and money commitments are

Club presidents or publicity

expected from its members.

Our list, which will be pub- chairmen should complete our

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give readers an overview of to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe

what each organization is all News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse

Only those organizations

that complete the form and

return it on time will be includ-

ed in the list.

about, what kinds of people Pointe Farms,

Does your organization need a few more good members? Are you looking for a group

to join? The Grosse Pointe News will again play matchmaker by belong, when and where each Friday, Aug. 30. publishing information about group meets and what time specific local clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations, special interest groups and more.

for worse' goes

for teeth, too

If you and your spouse have been together for a long time, it's likely that you share similar dental habits, according to a study conducted by Jane The Grosse Pointe League of Weintraub, DDS of the University of California at San the University of North Carolina.

> Their findings indicate that neglect is 32 times more likely

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DKG International

Grosse Pointers Isabelle Gilbert, left, and Jean Wright, both past presidents of Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. recently returned from the 16th biennial Seminar in Purposeful Living, sponsored by the DKG Educational Foundation.

guests. DKG International Educational Foundation sponsors projects such as textbook recordings for the blind and dyslexic; scholarships for Native American students; sup port services for transi-tional families in Rapid City, S.D.; elementary school library programs and





G.P. Rotary Club

Nearly 100 Rotarians and guests attended a blacktie ball on July 19, in honor of Grosse Pointe Rotary's past president Thomas J. Coughlin. From left, are Steve McMillan, current president of G.P. Rotary; Thomas J. Coughlin, last year's G.P. Rotary president; Larry Wright, last year's district governor; and Mark Zmyslowski, current district governor.

G.P. Festival of the Arts is Sept. 7-8 at four locations

Association's annual fall art fair (its 37th) will again be part of a larger event, the Grosse Pointe Festival of the

The two-day panorama of food, music, crafts, art and children's entertainment will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, at four Pointe loca-

The fall art fair will be held. as usual, on the grounds and inside the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

"A Taste of Grosse Pointe" will be held in the Village (Kercheval, between Cadieux and Neff).

"Fun on the Hill" will be held on the Hill (Kercheval, between Moran and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms).

And the Park merchants (Kercheval, between Beaconsfield and Wayburn) will hold their first-ever antique show.

Complimentary trolleys will

Red Cross Friends

group - the Red Cross Friends.

Mary Ann Van Elslander.

Red IV gala in April.

Macomb counties.

of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Whittaker-Hines at (313) 886-8534.

Three years after the first Rhapsody in Red gala, a

benefit for the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the

American Red Cross, volunteers have formed a new

More than 145 charter members of the Friends

attended their first gathering Aug. 14, at the home of

Among the planners of the first-ever event were Pat

Young of Grosse Pointe Shores and Joyce Hurst of

Farmington Hills. Hurst will chair the Rhapsody in

The Friends will help raise funds to provide assis-

Among those who attended were, from left, Pat

Stewart of Grosse Pointe Woods, Nandor Hernadi of

St. Clair Shores and hostess Mary Ann Van Elslander

For information about Rhapsody in Red IV tickets,

call Lara Conway at (313) 833-2652. For information

about Friends charter memberships, call Jeanne

tance to disaster victims in Wayne, Oakland and

shuttle people among the four locations. Free parking will be available at Neff Park, Jefferson and Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Grosse Pointers Mary and Ron Lamparter will be honored Sept. 7 at the MCF Partners Ball, a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

At the War Memorial location, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present 150 artists from around the nation, including featured watercolor artist Grosse Pointer George Scott Strachan. Art work for sale will include paintings, sculpture, graphics, photography, metalwork, pottery, weaving, jewelry, enamels, glass, woodwork and original stitchery.

Art from Grosse Pointe South and North high schools and University Liggett School students will also be featured. The fair will include perfor-

mances by members of Grosse Pointe Theatre: entertainment by Jef Fisk, the wandering minstrel; Phyllis Webb on the carillon; Robert Moncrief with show tunes and ballads; the Ban-Joes of Michigan; Tom & Theresa with line dancing; JG & Maralee on mandolin and keyboard; Lisa Johnson on the harp; and the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus.

The War Memorial kitchen will provide food. Kids can get creative in the children's booth; have their faces painted: or visit with Casey the Clown and Giggles the Clown.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Walk for Hope: The fifth annual Walk for Hope Against Breast Cancer, a fitness and leisure walk to raise funds for breast cancer research at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute, will begin at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Metro Beach Metropark in Harrison Township.

Each walker is expected to collect a minimum of \$25 in pledges and those turning in \$50 or more will earn an official Walk for Hope T-shirt.

For a registration form, call (810) 737-3020.

ROAR: If you'd rather do a charity walk closer to home, the Reach Out and Read (ROAR) event will take place on the same day (Saturday, Sept. 7) beginning at 9 a.m. on Grosse Pointe South High School's athletic field.

All proceeds from the noncompetitive team-style walk/run will benefit the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Rx Reading program.

Teams of up to 10 people may walk or run as far as they choose. There are no team fees, but each adult team member is asked to bring in

Team members under age 12 are asked to bring five children's books in good condition. The Rx Reading program is centered on improving literacy by encouraging parents to read to their children. As part of the program, each patient under age 10 at participating St. John Health System sites receives a free book to take home after each visit. Several sites also provide part time staff members to read to children as they wait for their appointments.

ROAR teams are also encouraged to dress up and carry a team banner.

Free food, massage therapy, handwriting analysis, story tellers and face painters will add to the festivities. WXYZ-TV's Jerry Hodak will be master of ceremonies.

For more information, call (313) 343-7479.

Partners events: The third annual Michigan Cancer Foundation Partners Golf Classic will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

The Partners Ball will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Marriott Hotel in Troy. The theme, "An Evening in Monte Carlo," will feature the music of jazz vocalist and saxophonist Norma Jean Bell.

This year's events will be in honor of Grosse Pointe Shores residents Mary and Ron Lamparter, who have served on numerous boards and committees at the institute and are longtime supporters of the Partners. The events will also pay tribute to the memory of Geraldine Rissman, a volunteer who helped make the first Partners Golf Classic a suc-

Proceeds from the events will benefit three of the institute's programs: the Suzanne Korman Morton Cancer Research Fund, the President's Leadership Fund and the Partners Endowment

Golf tickets are \$295 a person and include breakfast, lunch and dinner. Tickets for



George Scott Strachan will be the featured artist at the 1996 Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8. Strachan, a watercolor artist. designed the 1996 festival T-shirt.

the ball are \$200 a person for benefactors; \$100 for friends. Afterglow-only tickets are \$35. For information, call Amy Cannon at (313) 833-0715. ext. 749.

Jubilee: The first event of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's salute to the DSO's 1996-97 season will be the Jubilee Ball, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Crown Plaza Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit.

The committee is headed by Grosse Pointers Stephanie Germack and Mado Lie and Diane Varisto, president of the DSOH Volunteer Council.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner, desserts, dancing to the music of Jack Brokenshaw and a silent auction. One of the auction items is a chance to conduct the DSO at a pops concert, under the tutelage of Maestro Erich Kunzel.

Tickets are \$250 a person. Patron and benefactor tickets are \$375 and \$500. Tickets may be purchased by calling the DSOH Volunteer Council office at (313) 962-1000, ext.

The DSOH Volunteer Council will also salute the DSO and its director Neeme Jarvi with a series of four Afterglows, one after each performance of the opening weekend on Sept. 19-22.

Jarvi will attend each event, which will be held on the box level of Orchestra Hall and will include a buffet of hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Grosse Pointer Judith Langenbach is a member of the committee for the festivities.

Tickets for Afterglows are \$50 and may be purchased by calling (313) 962-1000, ext. 285. Proceeds will benefit the DSOH.

— Margie Reins Smith





Golf outing

The National Women's Automotive Association held its first scholarship golf

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were, from left, Gloria Clark, Sybil Jacques, Mona Gualtieri, Cindy Lambert and Jane Kay Nugent.

War Memorial's Friends plan garden party Sept. 10

The Friends of the War entertainment will be provided Memorial will begin its 1996- by Jef Fisk. 97 season with a garden party/planning meeting at 6:30 Friends is a volunteer group p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the committed to generating War Memorial's lakeside gar-increased interest in the War dens. Anyone interested in Memorial by planning activilearning more about the ties designed to appeal to oth-Friends, or wishing to help ers in the community between plan the year's activities, is the ages 25 to 50. encouraged to attend.

Established in 1995, the

Refreshments and hors Friends are looking forward to Halloween Masquerade Ball d'oeuvres will be served and 1996-97 and the fresh ideas Call (313) 881-7511.

and input that new Friends will bring. Among last season's events were "A Night of Jazz" in the Alger House, "A Taste of the Hops" beer tasting event, a limousine road rally and the co-sponsorship, O'Brien Ford, Roy Wednesday music series.

Already on the calendar are Current members of the a day trip to Cleveland and a

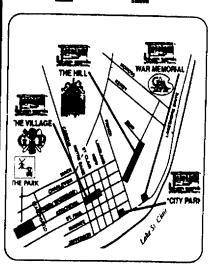
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By The Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

A couple of Sundays ago I baptized several babies. Participating in this sacrament reminded me of some basic convictions. First, none of us deserve God's love and acceptance. All of us receive God's love as a free gift. It is easy for us to think that by doing good things we can earn God's favor or even put God

Baptism reminds us that entering into a reconciled relationship with God depends upon the grace of God. Strangely, it is difficult for most of us to accept a gift freely given and without our deserving it.

Second, baptism is a one-time event. When baptized, a person is engrafted into the body of Christ, a reality that transcends the historical differences among various Christian traditions.

The Biblical record, while lifting up the importance of baptism, never indicates that an individual was rebaptized (as if the love of God wasn't sufficient the

For those youths and adults who were baptized as babies and who would like to have a memory of the experience, the possibility exists for renewal of bap-

On the note of renewal of baptism, I want to share with you a meaningful experience I had this summer. A group of students and adult advisers from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, and Westminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, Calif., had a wonderful opportunity to experience renewal of baptism in June at the Jordan River in Israel.

All had been baptized previously, most as infants, so no one was baptized that day; nevertheless, it was a wonderful experience to be reminded of the love God has for us in Jesus Christ as we gave thanks and used the Jordan's waters to make the sign of the cross and find relief from the heat.

Third, baptism is intimately related to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It is not enough to simply be born anew into the Kingdom of God; one must also find regular nourishment for one's faith. Such nourishment is to be found in celebration of the

Like newborn babes, we come to the Lord's table with profound hungers that only God can fill. The Presbyterian tradition, of which I am a part, has in recent decades emphasized the interconnection between baptism and communion and so has reformulated its understanding of when children are able to be admitted to the Eucharist.

We now allow and encourage infants and young children who have been baptized to come to the Table. What sense does it make to prevent them from receiving God's tangible love until they have the ability to spew back to their teachers the rudiments of Christian doctrine?

Receive it first, grow into an understanding later, we say. So it is with children vis-a-vis the love that their parents have for them.

In baptism, God claims us and gives us new life. Let us give thanks for the love of God in Jesus Christ which is freely given to us and to our children.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers who gradu- University recently ated from Western Michigan Grosse Forrest Vern Morgeson III, Patricia Schrage, David L. who earned a bachelor of sci- lacobell and Howard ence degree in political science; Garrett Parmentier. They al Dino Roger Ricci, who earned bachelor of science earned a bachelor of science degrees. degree in organizational communications; and Julianne DeFoe, who earned a bachelor Michigan State University of science degree in community include Grosse Pointers Leslie health education.

Thomas R. Fatur, son of Kimberly Doris and Edward J. Fatur of Gregory Yezback. Grosse Pointe Woods, recently graduated from advanced camp leadership training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is also a student at the University of Notre Dame.

Awards at the California tary leadership at the Army Institute of Technology is Reserve Officer's Training Kerwyn Casey Huang of the City of Grosse Pointe. The awards are based on students' academic performance and on faculty recommendations.

Carrie R. Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buhl, completed an internship with ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" this summer in New York City. She is a senior, majoring in communications and theatre at Purdue University.

Kristin R. Butterly of the City of Grosse Pointe recently degree in applied science.

Graduating from Oakland Michigan University.

Pointers Anne University recently were: Elizabeth Koenig, Jeannie

> Summer graduates from Arbaugh, Rachel Duditch, Stephanie Frerer, Cheri Ann Gatza, Geoffrey Harris, Lucas

Robert Yingst of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring dean's list for academic achievement at the University of Rochester.

John L. Ament, son of Robert J. and Janet M. Ament of Grosse Pointe Woods, Among the winners of Merit received practical work in mili-Corps advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a student at Grand Canyon University.

> Named to the Founder's Day list for academic excellence (formerly known as the dean's list) at Indiana University were Grosse Pointers Suellen Garr, Erin Patrick, Jennifer Reyher, Ann Marie Gillard, Christine Jamerino, Jennifer Kurrie, William Stephens and Emily Wardwell.

Regan Zangrilli recently completed two internships in graduated from Ferris State the state capital for Rep. University with an associate's Michelle McManus and Sen. Glenn Steil. Zangrilli is a recent graduate of Central



Donation tea

A donation tea is planned to raise funds for the needs of scholastics and retired Jesuits in the Detroit province. Sponsored by the Saints Peter and Paul unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association, the event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soave of Grosse Pointe Farms, seated and at the far right.

Honorary chairman is Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery. General chairman is Carolyn Wagner, shown at the far left. Other chairmen are Mary Louise Forcade, Rosemary Hastings, Elaine Malcoun, Mary Oldani, Catherine Petz, Patricia Rutherford and Dorothy Sweeney.

Officers of the unit are Patricia Young, chairman; Oldani, corresponding secretary; Leontine Cadieux, recording secretary; and Dorothy Sweeney, treasurer. The moderator is the Rev. Eugene P. Simon, standing,

CYO campers invited to celebrate 50th anniversary

Catholic Youth supporters to its 50th anniver- events and reminiscing. celebration Friday-Sunday, Sept. 6-8, at the CYO camps in Port Huron.

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Vista Maria plans reunion

largest girls' treatment agency, Sept. 14, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. association. on the Vista Maria campus, 20651 West Warren Dearborn Heights.

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invites all alumni, former residents, former staff, teachers and therapists, and any religious who have served at Vista the special event. Families, Michigan since 1883. friends, children and guests are also invited. Alumni will register for the picnic, call old friends, teachers and men- 3050, ext. 293.

Vista Maria, Michigan's tors, enjoy lunch, take a tour of Vista Maria's 38-acre campus will host its annual alumni and subscribe to membership reunion picnic on Saturday, in a newly organized alumni

Vista Maria is a private, notfor-profit, residential and community-based agency which provides educainclude a barbecue picnic lunch tion, therapy, treatment, sheland activities for young and old ter and care to girls 11-17 who are struggling to cope with numerous challenges in life, The 113-year-old agency including histories of abuse and neglect. Vista Maria has been providing help, healing and hope to girls and their families from metro Detroit Maria over the years to attend and throughout the state of

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demonstration of general and symphony orchestras music knowledge and sight throughout the country. reading ability. Singers also should bring with them a solo a non-profit cultural organizaselection to be sung with or tion supported primarily without the musical score.

performances of Handel's University of Michigan in "Messiah" in December and a 1949.

Rackham Symphony Choir major new choral work in will hold auditions for tenors March. Tenors and basses will and basses wishing to join the be selected from the choir for performances with Michigan Opera Theatre of Wagner's "The Flying Wagner's starting in September. For an Dutchman" at the Detroit Flying Opera House next spring.

Continuing as Rackham Choir's music director is Suzanne Acton, assistant master for Michigan Opera Theatre. She also is director of music at Central Woodward has been the conductor for Auditions will include a numerous opera companies

Rackham Symphony Choir is through corporate and public Rackham Symphony Choir's arts grants and membership upcoming season will include fees. It was established at the

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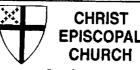
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Health

Eye exams improve children's school performances

Our child was not doing well in school this year. Ann's grades were falling and she was unable to keep up with her peers. We, as parents, thought she was having a difficult time adjusting to the new grade level and teacher. Then we visited an eye care professional and found that Ann had a vision problem and needed eyewear. Amazingly enough, Ann put on her new eyewear and said, "Mommy, Mommy I can see the leaves on the tree. . .

At first, we were upset that our child didn't tell us she wasn't seeing clearly. We soon learned that Ann did not even know that she had a vision problem.

- Ann's Parents

Parents want the best for their children, and good school performance is no exception. This fall, millions of children will go back to school equipped with new pens, notebooks and erasers. But many children lack the tool that can help them perform at their optimal level — a professional eye

According to the latest Better Vision Institute statistics, one in four children has a vision problem that could lead to learning and behavioral difficulties. While most parents recognize the value of good vision for their child to do well and excel, many rely on school-administered vision screenings which may detect as little as 20 to 30 percent of vision problems.

"What's most alarming to many parents is that their child may not know he or she has a vision problem. Children don't have a frame of reference for good vision. They think their blurry vision is normal and assume they're seeing the same images as their classmates," says Richard L. Hopping, O.D., BVI national spokesperson. "It is important that we send the whole child to school — and that includes a fully functioning visual system."

Parents can help their children by including a professional eye exam on their back-to-school to-do list. "If we can catch vision problems early," Hopping said, "perhaps we can spare the frustrations that many children face when they cannot read the book that's in front of them. A number of children withdraw from school, learning and extracurricular activities because of their frustration."

The BVI suggests that parents be aware of some common signs that may indicate vision problems, such as:

- · Squinting, rubbing eyes or closing one eye Turning or tilting the head to one side
- · Headaches, nausea, dizziness and/or excessive clumsi-
- · Placing the head close to a book while reading or continually losing place while reading;
- Short attention span or dislike and/or avoidance of upclose work
- Daydreaming

Parents can support the first eye exam

A first eye exam may occasionally frighten a young child, but parents can offer reassurance by having their own eyes examined first. Keeping a child company during the exam is also helpful.

"It is important to make eye examinations a positive experience for children. The initial exam sets the tone for how a child will feel about maintaining good vision and wearing eyewear for the rest of their lives," says Rene Soltis, optician and a BVI advisory council member. "The exam should be discussed naturally, so that the child doesn't perceive it as a frightening experience. Questions about the exam, the use and care of eyewear, should also be encouraged."

Once the child knows what to expect, the process won't be as threatening.

If a child needs eyewear, it is important for parents to be

We find that kids generally react more positively toward eyewear when their parents and eye care professionals focus attention on the hip styles and cool colors, and the enhanced performance that will be possible in school and extra-curricular activities," Soltis said.

Let the child select the eyewear

"Children always want to feel that their opinion counts. They will be happier with their new eyeglasses if it is a pair that they themselves select with guidance from a trained professional," Soltis said. "Working together, eyewear can be customized to fit the child's prescription, face shape and personality."

She also recommends that parents and eye care professionals discuss special lens frame materials, such as polycarbonate lenses, the most impact-resistant lenses on the market for active children.

The BVI sponsors a public educational program called the ABC's of Eye Care (Annual Back-to-School Checkups) that helps parents and teachers understand the signs of vision problems and the importance of regular eye examinations for children.

The Better Vision Institute is a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating the public about eye health issues. For more information or to order a free ABC's of Eye Care brochure for parents or guides for teachers, write to The Better Vision Institute at P.O. Box 77097, Washington, D.C., 20013, or call (800) 424-8422.

Dental care for people with physical disabilities

physical disabilities, he or she may also have special dental needs, according to the Detroit District Dental Society and the American Dental Association.

When helping someone who has special physical needs, brushing his or her teeth may require some special techniques. Place the head of the toothbrush at a 45 degree angle to the gums. Starting with the upper jaw, brush the outside, inside and the chewing

surfaces.
'A' Tilt the brush vertically to clean the inside surfaces of the tists interviewed 195 athletes front teeth. For people in a about the use of smokeless wheelchair, you may want to stand behind the chair.

For someone in a bed or on a

If you care for someone with sofa, lay his or her head on

Before assisting with oral hygiene, consult with a dentist to determine which position is best for a particular situation.

Smokeless tobacco and cancer

College ballplayers get more than a chew. They also get oral

In a recent study of Southeastern and Sunbelt conference baseball players, dentobacco, and an oral patholo- cerous, was 40 percent among gist examined each player.

Findings revealed that 89 percent of the players had tried or used smokeless tobacco, while 51 percent currently dipped or chewed.

ger, a small, cool spoon or a wet

The prevalence of leukoplakia lesions, white thickened patches that may become cansmokeless tobacco users, and zero among nonusers.

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Epilepsy Center helps public learn about seizures

Have you ever encountered a person with a seizure disorder or epilepsy? If not, that does or not mean you won't. More than aid." 90,000 people in Michigan

one, anywhere, anytime and at en for daydreaming and lazi-

do? Would you panic, call 911, think the person might swallow his or her tongue or worry that the person may even die?

Arlene Gorelick, executive director of the Epilepsy Center dence-boosting environments of Michigan. "Too often people for all students? with epilepsy are misunder-

recurring blank stares and proness. Teachers also set the tone If a convulsive, tonic-clonic for how other classmates react (grand mal) seizure occurred at to the student with seizures. school or work would you or While all school-aged kids seek those around you know what to peer acceptance, having epilepsy can complicate the process, often lowering the person's

self-image. Classrooms can be confi-These are common myths dence boosters or confidence that still plague society," said busters. Why not help the Epilepsy Center promote confi-

Over the past five school

sy awareness program which is Teachers are often the first presented to educational and have epilepsy; more than 2.5 to recognize more subtle professional staffs. The promillion have it in the United seizure activity, such as the gram includes what epilepsy is sentation for your school or and is not, and how to recog- agency or how to become a vol-Seizures can occur in any- ceeding lethargy often mistak- nize and respond to various unteer presenter, call Kristine seizure types. More than 225 Smith at (810) 351-7979 or presentations have been given (800) 377-6226.

state.

For information on the program, how to schedule a pre-

Bon Secours offers heart screening

the lipid profile check and the cost is \$25 a person. heart test risk questionnaire.

within minutes, and a health Bon Secours Community promotion specialist will con- Health Education at (810) 779sult with each person to dis-cuss how to reduce risk factors. weekdays. A 12-hour fast is Recommendations will be pro- necessary for test results to be

vided for follow-up programs. Heart health evaluations

Bon Secours Hospital is will be offered from 8-9:30 a.m. offering a new heart health Thursdays, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. screening that includes total 7 and Dec. 5 in the Bon Brae cholesterol, HDL/LDL, triglyc- Center hallway, 22300 Bon erides and glucose levels using Brae in St. Clair Shores. The

For more information or to Participants receive results schedule an appointment, call accurate.

'Smokeless' begins at Bon Secours

again is offering the smoking included. cessation program and reinforcements, food man- 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair agement and motivational Shores. The cost is \$155 a pertools in an intensive program son. that will have the smoker off consecutive evenings and weekdays. weekly for two maintenance

Bon Secours Hospital once sessions; books and tapes are

The class will be offered from "Smokeless." This American 7-8 p.m. Sept. 11, 16, 17, 18 Institute for Preventive and 19, with maintenance Medicine program uses stress classes on Sept. 23 and 26, in management, positive rewards the Bon Brae Center lounge,

For more information or to cigarettes in five days. The preregister, call (810) 779seven-session class meets four 7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Protect teeth while in-line skating

500 percent since 1989. Today, 1995. there are more than 19 million in-line skaters of all ages and guards, elbow and knee pads, levels of expertise, many of in-line skaters should wear whom can reach 30 miles per mouthguards to protect themhour or more.

American Medical Association, If you plan to take up in-line two thirds of in-line skaters skating, see your dentist first don't wear protective equip- about a mouth protector.

In-line skating is the fastest ment, and nearly 100,000 ingrowing sport in the United line skating injuries required States, increasing more than emergency room treatment in

In addition to helmets, wrist selves from oral injuries such Yet according to the as fractured or dislodged teeth.

Ragweed: Would you recognize it?

weed allergies - don't know much about it and wouldn't long.

Golf outing

Cedar Glen Golf Club.

children and their families.

the Children's Home of Detroit.

The Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, a

program of the Children's Home of Detroit, held its

seventh annual golf outing fundraiser on July 20, at

Some 120 golfers and sponsors helped raise more

From left, are Elaine and Dick Pearson and Bill

Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores, past president of

than \$7,000 to support counseling for traumatized

recognize it if they saw it. together the following facts

rhinitis or hay fever in 23.4

needs direct sunlight and flour-

Yes, says information provid-

gums. The pain can usually be and

Is teething painful?

How to soothe a teething baby

ed by the Detroit District also be helpful for the baby to

Dental Society and the chew on. Teething does not

American Dental Association. cause a fever. If your child has

usually between the ages of 4 needs to be addressed as a sep-

months and 2 1/2 years, they arate medical concern. If your often have sore and tender baby continues to be cranky

soothed by gently rubbing the attempting to ease its teething

baby's gums with a clean fin- pain, call your physician.

When babies are teething, an elevated temperature, it

gauze.

Ragweed facts

million Americans.

pollen swirls ishes in alluvial or damp soil in Common symptoms through the air between the fields; along streams; around end of July and beginning of ponds and lakes; in low woods, October, wreaking havoc on the roadside ditches and disturbed nasal cavities of 72 million soil. It is a robust annual plant nied by a runny or clogged allergy and hay fever sufferers which lives for only one season. nose. in the United States. Despite Ragweed is characterized by the prevalence of this hardy fibrous roots, hairy stalks, and drip. weed, many people - includ- three- or five-lobed leaves that ing those who suffer from rag- are rough-hairy on both sides throat. and

The ragweed season, which American Lung runs from July to October, usu-Association and makers of ally peaks in early September Tavist-D and Tavist-1 have put due to the position of the sun.

· A single ragweed plant can about America's No. 1 allergen. release a million pollen grains

· Ragweed is the leading cause of allergies in the United extremely lightweight and travels easily through the air, Miscellaneous facts States, producing seasonal especially on breezy days. Samples of ragweed pollen have been collected 400 miles Ragweed, which is part of the aster family, can grow to a out at sea and two miles high height of 15 feet. The plant in the air.

A clean teething ring may

uncomfortable after

of ragweed allergies

- · Sneezing, often accompa-
- · Coughing and post-nasal · Itching eyes, nose and
- Allergic shiners (dark cir- same sneezing, nasal congescles under the eyes caused by tion and watery eyes as a field

Watering eyes

Allergic conjunctivitis (an inflammation of the membrane chamomile. that lines the eyelids, causing red-rimmed, swollen eyes and Ragweed pollen is crusting of the eyelids).

Those who suffer from pollen allergies like ragweed often develop sensitivities to other year-round allergens such as dust and mold, result-

also may experience a crossreaction with honeydew melon, cantaloupe, watermelon, bananas, sunflower seeds and teas (especially herbal chamomile) because they contain common proteins. These foods/teas may produce the

Those allergic to ragweed

ing in perennial allergies.

decreased blood flow near the of pollen. The fruits may make the palate itch. Twenty to 30 percent of people allergic to ragweed have cross-reaction

> Ragweed is regarded as such a health nuisance in Montreal that in 1970, the government passed a regional bylaw to eradicate the weed.

 In 1994 Montreal's regional government charged 74 individuals and corporations with breaking the bylaw and collected almost \$54,000 in fines.





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Weddings

Wardwell-Gagnier

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 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.



Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew Gagnier

The bride's gown featured a bodice of silk satin, a natural waistline and a full tulle skirt finished with two bands of satin. Her silk satin headband was decorated with pearls and held a long tulle veil. She carvalley, pale pink Delores roses

The maid of honor was the Philadelphia office. bride's sister, Emily Wardwell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Grosse Bermuda. Pointers Patricia Blake, Blackwood, N.J. Alexandra Crain, Jennifer

Melissa Meehan, Christianna Morgan and Sarah Haggarty; Dana Maxon of Seattle; and Fitzmeyers Pleasanton, Calif.

The flowergirls were Marielle Camille Gagnier and Francoise Helene Gagnier, both of Birmingham.

Attendants wore duchess satin dresses with offthe-shoulder necklines, dropped waists and long, boxpleated skirts. They carried bouquets of pink, blue and purand the Rev. Richard Shubik ple hydrangeas tied with bows and streamers.

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

Groomsmen were 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 Pointe: Grosse Richard Whitney of Grand Haven; and the bride's brother, Jacob Wardwell of Grosse Pointe Farms

Junior ushers were Michael and Anthony Bertrand

The mother of the bride wore a champagne washed silk dress with a shawl.

The groom's mother wore a white silk dress decorated with

David Wagner was the accompanist. Readers were Alexandra Crain and Anthony

The bride earned a degree in fine arts from Wayne State University.

The groom earned a degree communications ried a bouquet of lilies of the Michigan State University. He is a zone representative with Lincoln-Mercury

couple traveled to

Kathryn Jagger, **Thomson-**Riecher

Barbara Jean Thomson, daughter of John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park, married Melvin Edward Riecher, son of Melvin and Anne Riecher of Harrison Township, on Oct. 20, 1995, at St. Lucy's Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin **Edward Riecher**

The Rev. Bohdan Kosicki officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Alcamo's.

The bride wore a traditional gown designed and made by her sister, Joan, that featured a keyhole neckline and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of orchids.

The honorary matron of honor was the bride's sister, the late Ann Powers.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Borrego of Grosse Pointe Shores and Megan Brennan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The flowergirl was Tara Clancy of Duluth, Minn.

Attendants wore tea-length navy and pink floral dresses and carried bouquets of stargazer lilies and white

The groom's son, Tod Riecher of Walled Lake, was the best at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony,

Groomsman was the groom's son, Jared Riecher of Walled Harbor Springs.

The ringbearer was the Beck of New York City, was the

bride's son, Matthew Prigorac matron of honor. of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a forest green wool sheath dress and a corsage of Chesterfield; and alstromeria and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece mauve crepe dress with long sleeves and a corsage of alstromeria and baby's breath.

The organist was John Dickson. Readers were Joan Clancy and Nancy Mallory.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Western Michigan University. She is a dance and gymnastics teacher.

The groom attended Oakland University. He is a manufacturer's representative in the electrical industry.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in St. Clair

Beck-Durgy

Carole Anne Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Beck of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Robert Grant Durgy Jr., son of Martha Travis Durgy of Aspen, Colo., on June 15, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Durgy Jr.

The Rev. Tom Cook officiated which was followed by a reception at the Colonial Inn in

The bride's sister, Jane Ryan

Bridesmaids were Patty Hayosh of Grosse Pointe Woods; Sue Trendell of Sandi Stretch of Evanston, Ill.

The flowergirls were Natalie Beck of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Jessica Pogue of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The best man was the groom's brother, Matthew Durgy of Boulder, Colo.

Groomsmen were Patrick McHugh of Chicago; Stephen Sweeney of Washington, D.C.: and Jim Stretch of Evanston. Ushers were John Fuller of Grand Rapids; Chris Searles of Chicago; Scott Reimer of Chicago; and Chip Meade of Washington, D.C.

The ringbearers were Marshall Beck of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Bill Hoffman of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dana Gullo of Birmingham was the soloist. Scripture readers were Daniel Beck and Kelly Bonnacorsi.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. She is a candidate for a master's degree in social work from the University Michigan.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and English from Michigan State University. He is a sales representative with Miljoco Corp. in

The couple traveled to Colorado and Utah. They live in Ann Arbor.

Schervish-**Bsharah**

Elizabeth Marie Schervish, daughter of Herbert and Marilyn Schervish of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Lawrence Bsharah, son of Mike and Dolores Bsharah of Redford, on Sept. 16, 1995, at St. George Orthodox Church in

which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Katherine Sanom Brandon of Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Katherine Schervish of Grosse Pointe Shores, Susan Bsharah of Washington, D.C., Kristin McCallum of Mount Clemens, Marimy Bsharah of Redford, Amanda Schervish of Canton, Ohio, Nicole Giumetti Jaycox of Las Vegas, Jackie Burke of Harper Michele Ryszewski Hunwick of Grosse Pointe Farms, Karen Kaleal of Grosse Pointe Woods. Sarah Dajani of Chicago, and Tracey Simpson of Flint.

Elizabeth Bsharah Charleston, W.Va., was the flowergirl.

The best man was Michael Bsharah of Charleston, W. Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bsharah

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Bill Schervish and Chuck Schervish; Norman Bsharah of Charleston; Hank Simpson of Flint; Brad Williams of Utica; Al Bsharah of Livonia; Chris Farba of Kentucky; Todd Morton of Birmingham; Kevin Schebil of Orlando, Fla.; Larry Corey of Washington, D.C.; and Mike Dorocak of Troy.

The bride graduated from Northwood University with a degree in advertising and marketing management. She is a manager with Coach Leather

The groom graduated from The Rev. Joseph Antypas Northwood University with a officiated at the ceremony, business and marketing degree. He is a loan officer with Greenfield Mortgage Co.

The newlyweds traveled to The maid of honor was Hawaii. They live in Grosse

Engagements

Lang-Naughton

Diane and Michael F. Lang Sr. of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenifer Marie Lang, to Robert John Naughton, son of Valerie R. Naughton of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Richard A. Naughton. An October wedding is planned.

Lang is a student working on a marketing degree from the University of Dearborn. She is a commercial loan documentation analyst with Great Lakes Bancorp.

Naughton earned a bachelor of science degree in finance with a major in business administration and a master's degree in business administration with a concentration in

accounting, both from Wayne State University. He is a financial analyst with the municipal bonding firm of Stauder, Barch and Associates Inc.



Jenifer Marie Lang and Robert John Naughton









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

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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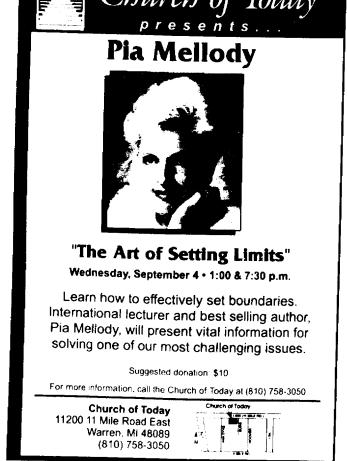
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Entertainment

'The Little Foxes' portrays greed in the guise of southern charm

Honeyed words in a Southern accent almost mask the nastiness of the characters in Lillian Hellman's classic American drama, "The Little Foxes," which has just been added to the schedule at the Stratford Festival.



But in their quest for great wealth in a business deal, the play's three central figures, siblings Regina, Oscar and Ben Hubbard, trample ruthlessly over honesty, fairness and family loyalty in a gripping portrayal of the seamy side of the American dream in a fascinating hotbed of intrigue.

Hellman's highly convincing portrait of these unscrupulous opportunists in postReconstruction Alabama was turned into runaway hits in its original Broadway production (1939) and in the movie that followed.

Time has not diminished the force of its reality. Martha Henry, William Hutt and Peter Donaldson as the sister and two brothers, are disturbingly convincing as they project a veneer of respectability that passes for old-fashioned Southern gentility, while trying to outmaneuver each other in the family

Their riveting portraits are grim testimony both to the actors' remarkable mastery of their skills on stage and to the playwright's ability to tell a moving story that illustrates enduring human traits and weaknesses. The moral implications and destructive impact of their greed are as meaningful in this performance as they were when the play first took Broadway by storm.

Like most scoundrels, the Hubbards are charming, even occasionally sympathetic, as well as highly entertaining.

Henry, Hutt and Donaldson



"The Little Foxes" plays in repertory at Stratford's Festival Theatre through Oct. 13.

play the roles with style and wit, using Hellman's artful script to the absolute best advantage. Perhaps none summed up the spirit of their roles better than Hutt's arch delivery of a comment in a verbal duel over their business scheme: "Cynicism is only an unpleasant way of telling the truth," he says.

The cynicism of all three is put across forcefully in their performances as the ultimate cause of the frustration of their goals.

While Martha Henry might have injected more venom into her role, she was nonetheless chilling in her most fateful and revealing moments in the play and pitiful in her realization that while winning one battle she had lost another more important one.

Counterpoint to them is Brian Bedford's Horace, Regina's husband. It is a role in which Bedford demonstrates his ability to be a gentle, sentimental, affectionate father who is also a canny and realistic businessman and judge of human nature, specifically that of his wife and her

But as outstanding as all the performances are, they are outshone by Diana Leblaanc in a jewel of a role as Birdie Hubbard, Oscar's wife and the only genuine aristocrat of the old South among them.

She walks a delicate line between feigning the eccentricity of a decadent Southern belle and disclosing her true grasp of reality - in her disgust for her boorish son, her regrets concerning her marriage, and her loving efforts to protect Regina's beautiful and sensitive daughter, Alexandra, played wonderfully by Colombe Demers.

It all adds up to a brilliant re-creation by Canada's world class repertory theatre of a classic of the U.S. stage with full insight and understanding of the social and business traditions of a society still prone to double standards, double dealing and exploitation.

"The Little Foxes" plays in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 13. For tickets and accommodations call (800) 567-1600.

Michigan's fall color: Questions and answers

Q: What is the best time when they turn to autumn destination within the state.

A: The color show peaks in stages, beginning at the top of that creates the brilliant red the state, where cooler temperatures arrive first, and moving downward. Peak color is generally found in the trees are there and what Upper Peninsula between colors do they turn? mid-September and early October; in the Northern Lower Peninsula between late September and mid-October; in mid-Michigan in southern Lower Michigan from mid-to late October.

Q: What makes leaves change color?

A: Weather conditions in early September largely mates on tourism during most current fall color determine the success of the the fall color season? fall color display. If there are bright sunny days and cool nights, a good show can be that 2.7 million state resi-expected. Daylight length is dents will take a trip to view color updates by calling the also significant. Shorter days fall color this year. One-half of Michigan Travel Bureau's cause leaves to stop producing the fall travelers will plan conditions line at (800) MI-4chlorophyll and lose their ahead while the other half FALL. The recorded line opergreen color. Also, rain helps will make decisions on a last- ates 24 hours a day, seven growing conditions. An ademinute basis. The majority of days a week. Conditions are quate amount of summer travelers are planning a trip updated on Wednesdays,

stops the sugar production lion tourism industry.

Q: How many species of

acres of forests, there are close to 150 different species

Q: Are there any esti-

A: AAA Michigan estimates of three days or less. Eightywill be bigger and healthier three percent will head to a

to view Michigan's fall shades. Although rain is The fall color season accounts desirable, continuous cloudy for about 15 percent (\$1.05 weather is not, since that billion) of Michigan's \$7 bil-

> Q: What is the best way to view Michigan's fall color show?

A: There is no single best way to enjoy the fall color dis-A: In Michigan's 18 million play. Michigan travelers can view the show by car, train, boat, hot air balloon and at of trees. Michigan's autumn festivals, golf courses and luxfrom early to mid-October and foliage boasts a mixture of ury resorts. AAA Michigan red, yellow, gold and orange touring counselors at 38 hues. Some of the prettiest statewide branch offices can trees for color viewing are help Auto Club members set aspen, oak, maple, birch and up a personalized fall color

> Q: How can I find out the conditions?

Listen to AAA beginning after Labor Day.

Festival of the Arts to feature hundreds of exhibits, displays

The Grosse Pointe Arts a.m. Council will again participate festival on Sept. 7 and 8. The composers at 1 p.m.. Festival of the Arts is the oldest art fair in the metropolitan area, now in its 37th year.

This year will bring hundreds of exhibits and booths to both the lakeside lawn and the front parking lots of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, as well as in the Fries Ballroom.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council has arranged entertainment for the two-day event to make it an all-inclusive "arts" festival.

On Saturday, in Courtyard Circle, Joe Magic JG and Maralee, will play Irish will be featured at noon, while and American tunes beginning Phyllis Webb will play sing- at 3 p.m. along tunes on the carillon.

The strumming Ban-Joes on both days from 3-5 p.m. will perform at 2 p.m. If you missed them in past fairs, be

sure to catch them this time. Tom and Theresa Kryaston will sing-along tunes she will play teach line dancing at 3 p.m., so at noon, while Joe Magic perwear your dancing shoes forms his magic in the Saturday afternoon and be Courtyard. there for a free lesson.

On the Lakeside Terrace, tenor Robert Moncrief, music Pointe Theatre will perform director for Grosse Pointe music from this season's up-Memorial Church, will sing coming plays at 1 p.m. ballads and light opera at 11

Six talented flutists from the in the grand Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Symphony will form in its delightful style at 2 Artists Association's annual art play selections from the great

Mandolin and keyboard duo,



And in the Fries Ballroom, harpist Lisa Johnson will play

On Sunday, a carillon concert will be given by our "invisible" artiste Phyllis Webb. Country dancing instructors Everyone can enjoy the light,

On the Terrace, the Grosse

Another Arts Council mem-

ber, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, will perp.m., followed by JG and Maralee on the mandolin and keyboard.

Jef Fisk will be wandering the grounds both days in costume as a minstrel.

Pick up your program at the gate for time and location of these performances.

One of our members, George Strachan, is being honored as the featured artist by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Another member, Carol Sinclair, is responsible for this magnificent event and has chaired it for the last few

We are delighted to embrace the Grosse Pointe Gallery as a new member. Owners Robert and JoAnn Barto travel the country looking for unique artworks, and are now featuring Robert Vickrey, who is known for creating 78 Time magazine covers, and is collected by more than 70 museums. Stop by and discover the wide variety of local, national and international artworks at the Grosse Pointe Gallery.

Remember — we need you to be a member. Call me at (313) 885-2368 with questions or to share ideas.

Water Color Society seeks entries for traveling exhibition

Artists are invited to enter tion will be Samuel Sachs II, Detroit Institute of Arts from curator of 20th century art. Jan. 19 to March 9. All paint-Sept. 6. Jurors for the exhibi- call (810) 352-3973.

the Michigan Water Color museum director; Ellen Sharp, Society's 50th anniversary curator of graphic arts, and exhibition to be held at the Mary Ann Wilkenson, acting

Ten major awards of equal ings must be executed in value will be selected by the watermedia on paper. Work jury. The entire exhibition will will be selected from color travel to various art centers slides which must be post- and museums after closing at marked no later than Friday, the DIA. For more information,



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Entertainment

Short story collections explore history, humor, manners

"Cross Channel: Stories" By Julian Barnes Knopf. 211 pages. \$21. "Cruising

Tales" By Sam Shepard

Knopf. 239 pages. \$23. In this particular instance we have two short story collections, each by a distinguished author.

A Britisher, Julian Barnes, has written seven novels and several works of non-fiction. Known primarily as a playwright and an actor, Sam Shepard is an American Pulitzer Prize winner who also moonlights as a storyteller.

Thus, we have an interesting contrast between two men with entirely dissimilar writing styles, which provides readers with a broad reading experience.

Cross Channel is Julian Barnes' engaging entry into the short story field, an endeavor that casts a flattering glow over his growing lit-

erary output. Each of the 10 stories reveals a connecting theme that the British are often mystified and irritated by their close Gaelic neighbors across the Channel. In turn, the French often miscomprehend the British. These cultural obstacles are frequently cast in a bemused light which reflects on their manners, prejudices, and historical view.

The opening story, "Interference," tells of a reclusive music composer, Leonard, who chooses to live mostly on the Continent because, to his morbid way of thinking, England just did not appreciate virtuosos of the musical variety. Therefore, he is a restless, bitter man, forever unsatisfied with his status in life.

As his career stalls, Barnes explains: "Those had been brave days in Berlin, Leipzig, Helsinki, Paris. England was death to the true artist. To be a success there you had to be

was what they were waiting for, like a second Messiah. In Paradise: England they had fog between the ears. They imagined themselves talking about art but they were only talking about taste. They had no concept of freedom, of the artist's needs. It was all Jesus and marriage in London Town . . . Had he lived long enough, he would have set to music the entire



Barnes' humorous satire continues: "It was not permitted to be an artist in England. You might be a painter, or a composer, or a scribbler of some kind but those foggy brains did not understand the essential precondition behind all these subsequent professions: that of being an artist. In Continental Europe they did not laugh at such an idea.

"Junction" is a playful look at how British engineers assisted their French counterparts in the 1840s in the construction of the Rouen and Le Havre Railway. The author describes how "the Fanal de Rouen, which liked to take an historical perspective on contemporary events, knowingly observed that this was not the first time that les Rosbifs had facilitated progress in the nation's transport system: the first road between Lyon and Clermont-Ferrand had been laid down by British captives under the Emperor Claudius in AD 45-46. The newspaper then offered a comparison .

between the year 1418, when the city had for months heroically resisted the onslaught of the English King Henry V and his fearful Goddons, and the year 1842, when it had succumbed without a struggle to the mighty army of Mister Thomas Brassey, whose warriors carried picks and shovels across their shoulders in place of the fabled longbow."

Another story concerns an elderly British proofreader who, after 50 years of mourning the brother she lost during World War I, is compelled to travel to France to find his neglected and weed-covered grave. "Evermore" is the haunting story of this rather fruitless expedition into a dim past. "Gnossienne" is a bizarre account of a British literary critic who is strangely bid to attend a book fair in France, and to meet and confer with other critics and important literary figures. Confusion and misdirection abound, sometimes shaking the underpinnings of this surprising story.

All of Barnes' stories are urbane and sophisticated, well-suited for the appreciative and discerning reader. His observations of the French and British contacts, whether of the remote past or the recent era, are delightfully full of subtle insights and whimsical humor. He is always a delight to read and savor.

Shepard has a different style altogether: bold and brash. Most of his material is short tales composed during a busy life of writing plays and spells of acting. Quite a number of his character-revealing dialogues are included in this collection: just conversation between characters, in a manner to exhibit how a dramatist fashions drama for the the-

In the opening tale, "The Self-Made Man," Shepard showcases a young man who muses over his fate. He is the

descendant of many men of rugged character, and he thinks of "fighter pilots in leather helmets and silk scarves, gripping the wings of a P-38, but the brave smile to the camer a now has a twist in it, like a amb knowing his time he . come.

"Wild to the Wild" is about a group of boys who are into the collection game - that of gathering young wild animals for pets. Shepard points out that "this was in the days when you could

still mail-order wild baby animals from ads in the back of hunting and fishing magazines. You just sent away for them with your check or money order, and a month or so later they'd arrive, snarling and spit ting in a wooden crate at the train depot. We'd go out in his back yard and make the rounds, checking all the cages, making sure the water and feed tanks were full, hosing out the messes they'd made (especially the spider monkey), and adding strands of coat-

door. However, by far my favorite tale in this collection is the winsome, heart-tugging, "Faraway Lillie," Shepard's imaginative reconstruc tion of the unre-

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Judge Roy Bean for the beautiful English actress, Lillie Langtry. Although a very short tale, it is powerfully packed with emotion: "In 1890, on the very skirt of frontier Texas, Judge Roy Bean fell madly in love with a photograph of the actress, known worldwide as "The Jersey Lily."

He begins a one-way correspondence with her, because she never replies to him. For many years he faithfully wrote to her, telling her all about his

life on the flat plains, as a judge in a small community, and his fond aspirations of actually meeting her someday. It really pulls on the heartstrings, a brief sad saga, but so brimful of meaning that it will linger in your memory.

My bookshelf space is growing more and more crowded, and I am forced to make choices of which books to keep and which ones I shall let go. In this case, my choice is easy: "Cross Channel" wins.



Where is this?

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission is planning a photo landmark hunt designed to raise awareness of Grosse Pointe's historical heritage.

A dozen photos of historically significant buildings within the boundaries of Grosse Pointe Farms will be on display at the central library during September. Participants can identify the landmarks to win prizes. Entry forms are available at the library and at the Farms city

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission was appointed by former mayor Joseph Fromm and is the only preservation commission of its kind in the five Pointes. (Another organization, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, represents all five Pointes.)

The 12-member commission meets on the third Wednesday of each month and is seeking new members. Currently, a sub committee is working with the Farms council, the Futuring Committee and property owners to draft an ordinance to designate certain historically or architecturally significant sites as "historic districts" to be preserved in the community.

For more information about the commission, call the Farms office at (313) 885-6600.

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LONELY-HEARTED
DWF, 24, brown/brown, mother of
two, seeks attractive man, age unimportant, who's not into games
and is seeking LTR. Must enjoy
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guy, 22, seeks sensitive, witty, animal-loving companion, 20-25, who
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BOATING DESIGNER
DWPM. N/S. college professor, healthy, active lifestyle, 53, blond/blue, 510°, 185/bs, enjoys art galleres, festivals, concerts, theaters and sunsets. Seeking art/water lover. 172969(exp9/26)
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Jazz at Marge's

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

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Trivial Pursuit, Monopoly, Singles Shahida Nurallah and gui- invites you to bring your Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. as Today in Warren on Sunday, gle adults. Pizza and beverages will be provided. Admission is located at 11200 11 Mile, in Warren. For more information, call (810) 652-1157.

The Jazz Forum, a concert series featuring more than 100 of the region's top musicians, kicks off its seventh season on Wednesday, Sept. 4 with the traditional swing and early modern stylings of Ron Kischuk and the Tartar Sauce ited Band featuring vocals by Susan Taylor. The Jazz Forum, which is held at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Church, is a member of the the Fox box office or through Grosse Pointe Arts Council and all Ticketmaster outlets for the Jazz Alliance of Michigan. prices ranging from \$10 to Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 \$57.50. Performances are slatat the door or \$33 for a series of ed for Wednesdays and Fridays four performances. The Grosse at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 1 and 8 Pointe Unitarian Church is p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. located at 17150 Maumee, in and Sundays at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe. For information To purchase tickets by phone and reservations, call (313)

Saturday, Sept. 7 Art In The Park

Baskets, blown glass, jewelry, paintings, photography and sculpture are just a few of the items offered by the 156 artists from across the United States and Canada who will lend their time and talent to the 22nd annual Common Ground Art In The Park, Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8, in downment of jazz merchandise at town Birmingham's Shain Goody Jazz Park. Ranked as one of the 200 top art fairs in the nation by "Sunshine Artist Magazine," Art In The Park promises fun for the entire family. While mom and dad shop, little connoisseurs can enjoy hands-on artistic activities in a Motown Studio Band on Children's Art Area. Proceeds Thursday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. from this event benefit Guests will indulge in Golden Common Ground, an Oakland County-based counseling cenper by Intermezzo, cocktails ter offering 24-hour emergency and referrals. \$100 and reservations can be Admission to the fair is free. This event will be open on 2366. Hart Plaza is located Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 along the Detroit River, on p.m. and on Sunday, from 10 East Jefferson at the the foot of a.m. to 5 p.m. Shain Park is Woodward, in downtown located at Bates and Merrill, in Detroit. A complete schedule of downtown Birmingham. For events is available through more information, call (810)

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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 include "Chaka Khan & Gap Band" on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. and "Five Five All The Way Live" on Monday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets for "Chaka Khan & Gap Band" are \$32.50, \$25 and \$13. Tickets for "Five Five All The Way Live" are \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Chene Park Music Theatre is located at 2600 E. Atwater, in downtown Detroit's riverfront district. For more information, call (313) 393-

"Joseph" Returns Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Joseph and the Technicolor Amazing Dreamcoat," staring Donny Osmond, will return to Detroit's Fox Theatre for a lim-29-performance run Wednesday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 29. Tickets for this family fun-filled, biblical Unitarian blockbuster are available at call (810) 433-1515. For groups of 20 or more, call (313) 965-3099. The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 983-6611.

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 on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free shows of improvisational comedy following the 8 p.m. show on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and following the late shows on Friday and Saturday. Other entertainment opportu- Haze" have toured extensively nities at Second City include a with "The Grateful Dead." retrospective of "The Best of Fans will be able to shop for The Second City," offered by beads, tie-dyes, incense and all the Second City Touring other "Dead Head" essentials Company on Saturday at 5:30 before, during and after the p.m. and a series of 10 p.m. show. Tickets are \$12.50. The "Rockin' Reggae" concerts at Purple Haze is located inside The Deck on the rooftop of the Shops at the Top, at 124 S. Second City Building. "Reggae Woodward, in downtown Ambassador" will take the Birmingham. For more inforstage on Friday, Aug. 30 and mation, call (810) 258-6550. "Immunity" will play Saturday, Aug. 31. The Second City-Detroit is located at 2301 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. Tickets can be purchased by calling The Second Sculptures City-Detroit box office at (313) 965-9500.

Tickets Available For "Phantom"

Tickets are on sale now for Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The life oils. Also on display are the Phantom of the Opera" which outdoor sculptures of metalwill return to Detroit's Masonic smith Robert Hanson and clas-Temple for a limited engage- sic figures by Janice Trimpe. ment beginning Wednesday, The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 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 4 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. more than \$1.5 billion in tick. For more information, call ets world-wide. Performances (313) 824-0700. 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-

Detroit Film Theatre

of Arts (DIA) continues its 23rd season with "Wallace and Animation Studio's short animated films with three-dimensional models, including the 1996 Academy Award winner "A Close Shave." The film will be shown on Friday, Aug. 30, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 1, at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m., the DFT will present "The Monster" (Il Mostro) (Italy-1995-Roberto Benigni). This classic European farce, rife with sight gags, is currently the highest grossing film in the history of the Italian cinema. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA Founders Society Members at the Family/Dual level and above. 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.

DSOH "Afterglows"

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council has opened ticket sales for a series of "Afterglows" following the evening performances by violin virtuoso Midori which open the DSO's international season, Friday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Sept. 22. Meet world renowned DSO conductor Neeme Jarvi as you enjoy a hearty selection of hors d'oeuvres and delectable desserts on the Box Level of Orchestra Hall. Tickets for the Afterglow are \$50 and may be purchased by calling the DSOH Volunteer Council office at (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285. Concert tickets must be purchased separately through the DSO box office. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-

"New Riders of the Purple Sage"

The Purple Haze Birmingham presents the "New Riders of the Purple Sage" on Thursday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. An early side project of the late great Jerry Garcia, "New Riders of the Purple

Exhibits & Tours

Impressionists & at Ashley-Chris

The Ashley-Chris Gallery is now showing works in a variety of media through Saturday, Aug. 31. View impressionist Defer-Pfeifer's Marianna vibrant pastel gardens and Lenore's bold, romantic stilllocated at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park, is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from

Scarab Club

Seeks Entries Attention all watercolor artists! The Scarab Club will be accepting final entries for its 53rd Annual Watercolor Exhibition from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7. This prestigious show will be juried by Detroit-based artist/educator Linda Mendelson. Michigan artists are asked to submit two watercolors-on-paper which are framed and wired for hanging. The entry fee is \$20 per category for Scarab Club members and \$25 for non-members.

There will be a 25 percent com-

by Madeleine Socia

The Detroit Film Theatre Scarab Club members and a 40 all others. Artists are responsi-Gromit: The Best of Aardman of their work. No work may be Animation," featuring the removed from the gallery cream of England's Aardman before the exhibition, which will run from Wednesday, Sept. 11 through Saturday, Oct. 19. Works not accepted for exhibition must be picked-up on Saturday, Sept. 14 between noon and 5 p.m. Works shown at previous main gallery exhibitions may not be entered. An awards reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313)831-1250.

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, through at Scarab Club Friday, Sept. 20. Artists Mary Fortuna, Brian Nelson, Margaret Kaminska-Skiba, Yayoi Sakurai and Robert space as a laboratory to create 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 1650, in Detroit. For more 831-1250. 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 DIA's collection runs through Oct. 6. As part of the celebration of the Centennial of the Automobile, the museum is offering "The Car and The Camera: The Detroit School of Automotive Photography." close on Sept. 7. "African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects," a show of more than 70 African objects from local private colpieces from the DIA's permanent collection, runs through more information, call (313) Jan. 5, 1997. Museum hours 961-4500. Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-7963.

'Metaphonium" at **Detroit Focus Gallery**

The Detroit Focus Gallery, alternative space, will open its "Metaphonium," a musical per-Artnite, Friday, Sept. 6. The more information, call (810) gallery is opened Thursday 645-3149.

mission on all sales charged to through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The (DFT) of The Detroit Institute percent commission charged to Detroit Focus Gallery is located at 33 E. Grand River, in ble for the delivery and pick-up downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-

Jewelry For The Home

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts will host an exhibition of specialty furniture, lighting, wall pieces and accessories in metal, glass, fiber and wood entitled "Jewelry For The Home," Saturday, Sept. 7 through Saturday, Oct. 5. Admission is free. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. during the Fisher Theatre's evening performances. The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located on the main floor of the Fisher Building, at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, in Detroit's New Center Area. For more information, call (313) 873-7888.

Steele

Paintings by Michigan artist Jack keijo Steele will be featured in a premier exhibition through Sept. 8, at The Scarab Taormina will use the studio Club. Steele's realist urban perspective offers an intense new works or continue works 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 Artists Market is locat- Detroit. Admission is free. For ed at 300 River Place, Suite more information, call (313)

"Made In Detroit"

The Cass Cafe will host the photography of Detroiters Rebecca Cook and Joe Crachiola in an exhibit enti-tled, "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.

"Primal Passion"

The Sherry Washington Gallery will present "Primal Passion" a group artist exhibition through Saturday, Oct. 12. Works by artists Emma Amos, Benny Andrews, Charles through Nov. 24. "Sol Lewitt Burwell, David Driskell, Prints, 1970-1995," a display of Richard Mayhew, Gilda intaglio, woodcut, lithographic Snowden and Shirley Woodson and screen print media, orga- feature a variety of visions exenized by the Museum of cuted in abstract painting and Modern Art, New York, will collage. The gallery, located in the L. B. King Building at 1274 Library, in downtown Detroit, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. lections along with master- and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For Cranbrook

Tour & Lunch

The Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary will open the historic Cranbrook House, the c. 1908 English manor home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Booth, for Thursday luncheon tours through Thursday, Sept. 26. Lunch will be served at noon and tours downtown Detroit's artists will be offered at 11 a.m and 1 p.m. Sunday tours are also fall season of exhibitions with available at 1:30 and 3 p.m. through Sunday, Sept. 29. formance featuring Clem Cranbrook House is located Fortuna, Frank Pahl and 380 Lone Pine, in Bloomfield guests to coincide with the Hills. Admission is \$7 for the Detroit Gallery Alliance tours and \$10 for lunch. For

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Monday through Sunday and all ages will enjoy a host of comes you to navigate the for later educational offerings receive a schedule and regis-

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The Java Hollymore is located on the age of five enter free. The maze is located on Mercury Drive at Ford Road, one quarter mile The 8 p.m. Budweiser Free Grosse Pointe Woods. For more ticipating Total gasoline stores. Concert Series offers a full information, call (313) 884
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Theatre's "Dino Island" action 12. Children under the age of and flavors of a quaint English and a petting 200. Funds gen- Industrial Design, Recycled Earthquest adventure, there is something two are admitted free. Parking village come alive each weekfor everyone at the 1996 is \$5. The Michigan State Fair end, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., efit The Children's Oncology

Service Art Teachers and cling are the key concepts that Michigan State Fair, which Grounds is located at 1120 W. through Sunday, Sept. 29. Camp Foundation, The Detroit Yixing Teapots Instructors are your children will learn to put runs through Monday, Sept. 2 State Fair, in Detroit. For more Other special events include Medical Center on behalf of the Detroit Public School teachers into action as they tour the at the Michigan State Fair information, call (313) 369- "Music and Dance," Saturday, Karmanos Cancer Institute, and other trained experts. interactive, environmental Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8; a Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit Drop-in workshops are free exhibition "Earthquest" at The Grounds. The oldest event of its kind in America, Michigan's 148th State Fair boasts a host of agricultural exhibits along with 62 mild to wild midway rides, a Michigan Mart with 140 vendors, the Michigan State University Country Life Historic Park...Farming in the 1880s interactive display, the site of the first of

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End of summer clearance...50% 70% OFF summer merchandise, custom jewelry, hankies included...at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

School bells are ringing and UNIQUE OFFICE SUPPLY is having a 20% off sale on teacher supplies and specialty items. Look for the school bell signs at...26433 Harper Avenue for great savings. Sale lasts until September 7th.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

KISKA JEWELERS

New pearl merchandise has arrived at Kiska Jewelers just in time for your fall wardrobe. A remarkable variety of bracelets, rings, necklaces, pendants and earrings all in price ranges to suit all tastes...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755

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Sports

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Seniors Carey King, left, and Molly McKenzie, right, and junior Katie Spicer were three of the mainstays on Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team this year. McKenzie was named to the all-class Dream Team, while King was selected to the Class A first team and Spicer made the second team.

Dream Team berth is a dream come true for South standout

By Chuck Klonke

ultimate goal a year ago when she earned a berth on the Class A All-State soccer team.

Grosse Pointe North provide the most memories.

year when she was named to the Dream Team, them. Coaches Association.

"I had a really good scoring year last year and stands."

Carey King made the Class A first team and invitation was an honor.

Katie Spicer was a second-team selection. McKenzie, a four-year starter for the Blue "Almost all the other girls trying out play soc-Devils, was watched closely by the opposition cer the year-round," McKenzie said. "It was a

this year, switching places with King. "The other teams always tried to take me out

of the game, but that was OK because it opened One of McKenzie's disappointments was losthings up for the other players," McKenzie said. ing the regional final in a shootout this year. "I also did more passing this year to the wing."

fortable with soccer than anything else."

and earned all-Macomb Area Conference hon- a lot of work in her church and in the communi-

When McKenzie looks back on her soccer Molly McKenzie thought she had reached the career at South, the games with crosstown rival

Was she wrong.

The recent Grosse Pointe South graduate took her All-State honors a step further this for me. This year I scored the tying goal against

selected by the Michigan High School Soccer "I've always enjoyed the North games because that's when we have the most fans in the

I didn't expect to top that," said McKenzie, who was one of three South players to earn All-State soccer honors.

Last summer McKenzie was invited to the U.S. Junior Olympic team tryouts. Although she didn't make the final cut, just getting the

but she still managed to put some impressive good experience to play with the better players statistics on the board.

good experience to play with the better players in the state, but I didn't feel real comfortable. She moved from the wing to center-forward They all knew each other and I felt like an out-

> "It was a great game, but it was disappointing to come so close and lose," she said.

McKenzie is an all-around athlete, playing warsity basketball and volleyball at South in Dayton this fall, but doesn't plan to play soccer. addition to soccer — but soccer ranks No. 1 with "I had schools that wanted me to play soccer

for them, but I decided not to," she said. "For "It's my favorite," she said. "I've played soccer now, it's just not the right thing. I want to consince the Neighborhood Club leagues when I centrate on school. I'll play intramural basketwas 5-years-old. I'm more at ease, more com- ball and soccer, but it will seem strange not to be playing a varsity sport. I've been doing it every season for so long."

McKenzie was the starting point guard on In addition to her activities in sports, South's girls basketball team for three seasons McKenzie is an excellent student and she's done

"I enjoy working with kids," she said. "I'd like to teach elementary education."



Modified triathlon is an event for everyone

modified triathlon at Windmill of the sponsors of the triathlon. becomes an annual event.'

The event consists of three

Remillet, Jane Singelyn, Tracy

LaFond, Carr, Wayman and

Scallen, Rachel Miriani, Jan

Karle, Chris Dionne and Brian

8-and-under

mixed

Julie Upmeyer.

selves and no outside assis-

top three overall male and is \$22. female finishers and to the winner in each age group.

The relay division will have teams of three individuals. Each person completes one leg of the event.

Teams will compete in male, female and mixed divisions and awards will be presented to the top team in each divigirls 57-year relay team of Kim sion:

The family relay is the same as the relay division, except The mixed 17-and-under the teams must be comprised medley relay team of Mary of family members.

Each team must include at least one parent.

There will be separate awards for the family division. Association. "We're hoping to get more kids involved. That's why we (313) 885-1300.

The cost is \$18 if individual entrants register before Sept. Awards will be given to the 1. After that date the entry fee

Relay divisions are \$30 before Sept. 1 and \$40 after. Checks should be made payable to B³ Triathlon.

Completed registration forms should be mailed to Bikes, Blades & Boards, 17020 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Other local sponsors are Hanson's Running Shop, Kinko's, Wheatland Bread Company, Yorkshire Food Market and the Coffee Grinder.

Registration forms are available at each of those busi-

Proceeds from the modified triathlon will benefit the Pointe Hockey

For more information, call

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan August 19, 1996

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Winberding II, Kaess, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilmember Gandelot.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Councilwoman Gandelot was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on July 15, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on July 15, 1996, were approved

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 15, 1996; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. James Rauh, 346 Moselle Place, to erect a new detached garage to replace his existing garage, subject to specific conditions; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Crawford, 237 LakeShore, for a proposed accessory building (4 car garage) to be constructed at the rear of their property; granted the appeal of Ms. Donna Davis, 419 Manor, to construct a second floor addition to her present dwelling, consisting of a bedroom, bath and balcony; granted the appeal

porch on the west side of his present dwelling and a sun room. The Council approved the appeal of Mr. Douglas Fox, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install an air conditioning condensor in the front of his home located at 268 Cloverly.

of Mr. & Mrs. David Scott of 100 Lewiston, to construct a screened-in

The Council approved the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. John P. Jacobs, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to erect a six foot fence on the south side of his property located at 39 Briarwood and adjacent to 38 Newberry.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 179, which provides for "Residents and their guest parking only, at all times, on Muir Road between Kercheval Avenue and Grosse Pointe Boulevard"; subject to certain specified conditions.

Based upon the recommendations of the Parks & Harbor Committee, the Council adopted the proposed Harbor Rules and Regulations for the Farms Pier Park, as presented.

Based upon the recommendations of the Parks & Harbor Committee, the Council adjourned the request to proceed with bathhouse renovation project with a design build concept to Monday, September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., thereby allowing the Committee additional time to explore alternative methods.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$20,995.90 for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of Ordinance No. 339.

The Council adopted a resolution designating Councilwoman Gail Kass as the Official Representative to the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Business Meeting.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed

a. Public Safety Report for the month of July, 1996.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL IS

SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M.

John E. Danaher, Mayor

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/29/96

"A triathlon for everyone" is event director Mike LeVan of We're expecting between 120 et pickup will be from 6 to 7:15 ual division, participants com- added the family division," that the organizers of the first Bikes, Blades and Boards, one and 150 entries. We hope this a.m. plete all three legs by them- LeVan said. what the organizers of the first Bikes, Blades and Boards, one and 150 entries. We hope this a.m.

Pointe Park are billing the event.

"A lot of people don't care for the swimming part of a be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, miles of bicycling and a two-triathlon, so we've replaced it triathlon, so we've replaced it beginning at 8 a.m. The park mile run.

The event to bisses of three serves and no out miles of inline skating, eight tance is permitted. Awards will be a triathlon, so we've replaced it beginning at 8 a.m. The park mile run.

triathlon with an eye to with rollerblading. So far, the will open at 6 a.m. on race day improving participation," said response has been very good. and registration and race pack-

The triathlon will be run in

Young swimmers lead Woods to title

swim team to an easy victory

Former coach is honored

Former Grosse Pointe North cheerleading coach Linda Ritter received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the the 25 backstroke. Michigan 700-member Cheerleading Coaches

Association teams finished in the top 10 in state competitions. Her 1984 and 1985 North squads qualified for the national competitions where they placed ninth and 24th, respectively.

Ritter was president of the Coaches Association for three terms and is currently a trustee on the executive board. She was a founding board member and national safety certifier for the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors, as well as a founding member of the Cheerleading Forum

petitive cheer regional and

state finals. International Cheerleading trophy.

Foundation's championships. Two of her former North cheerleaders are on the MCCA board. Susan Dickinson-Monson is president and Karen Cooper Miller is the scholarship director.

Five 8-year-old swimmers at the Lakefront Swimming led the Grosse Pointe Woods Association Championships at City Norbs were David DeBoer, freestyle relay team of Jeffrey

Grosse Pointe North. five meet records, including 10-and-under. two by Larry Briske.

Briske won the boys 8-andunder 25-meter butterfly in also won medals. 17.53 and also won the 25 freestyle in the record time of

Adam Miller set a record of 22.59 in the boys 8-and-under Carr was third. 25 breaststroke and also won

25 butterfly and also won the Ritter coached for 13 years 25 freestyle for girls 8-andat North and several of her under. Catherine Coury won the Woods' other two events in 8-and-under, taking first in the girls 25 breaststroke and 25 backstroke.

> The 8-and-under 100 relay team of Megan Moore, Briske, Miller and Zak won in the Cheerleading record time of 1:13, breaking the old mark by nearly four seconds.

> > Two other meet records were set by Woods swimmers. Steve Ogilvy won the boys 12-and- fleet of 10 US Sailing area to remember that I competed under 50 breaststroke in 36.54 champions who battled for the against the best in the country. and Melissa Jamerino won the Smythe Trophy, emblematic of It was a terrific experience." girls 12-and-under 50 butterfly the national junior singlehandin 32.08.

In addition to winning the 8-She has been a cheerleading and-under age group trophy, overall in the fleet of Lasers sailing's most elite athletes. judge for 35 years, including the Woods team also was first and was admired by fellow Top finishers and sportsmanthe MCCA state champi- in 12-and-under, 14-and-under onships and the MHSAA com- and 17-and-under. The Woods also won the relay trophy.

In 1983, Ritter judged the the 10-and-under age group sailors who weighed more and

The Farms team was second in the team standings with 238 points, followed by Grosse winner is determined by a vote Pointe Park 231, St. Clair of the championship's competi-Shores 139 1/2, Grosse Pointe tors, race officials and jury. City 135 and host Grosse Pointe Shores 99.

Individual medalists for the the Timmy Smolenski and Timmy The Woods squad, which fin- Denton in the 8-and-under Halso and Danny Cook and the ished with 344 1/2 points, set division and Andrea Ruble in

Several of the Norbs' relays

The girls 12-and-under medley relay team of Jennifer Ann Stump and Trevor Dougherty Daudlin, Becca Jenzen, was fifth, along with the boys Kathryn Wayman and Katie 12-and-under medley relay Carr was third. 12-and under medley relay team of Doug Budai, Bobby

Another third place medal was won by the 10-and-under Dana Zak set a record in the mixed relay team of Juliana Bartel, C.J. Kanan, Amanda of Ryan Gunderson, Ben

Fleig and Ben Jenzen.

The boys 57-year relay team Semmler, Charlie Dabrowski Fourth-place finishers were and Brendan Allar was sixth.

Grosse Pointe sailor gets national award

Grosse Pointer Angela Schiebner, Bayview Yacht Club, won the in Hyannis, Mass. sportsmanship trophy at the Championships.

ed title.

windy conditions that put her Grosse Pointe Farms won at a disadvantage against had more physical strength.

The sportsmanship trophy

The annual regatta was representing hosted by Hyannis Yacht Club

"I'm very honored to have recent US Sailing-Rolex Junior won this trophy," Schiebner said. "I may not have done as She was the only girl in a well as I had hoped, but I need

Schiebner was named to the US Sailing-Rolex junior team, Schiebner finished 10th which is reserved for junior competitors for her courage ship award winners at four and feistiness in the face of national qualifying junior championships make up the 18-to 24-member team.

Schiebner was presented with an embroidered jacket and she will participate in US Sailing's annual Rolex team winner is determined by a vote weekend in Long Beach, Calif., where she will train with US Sailing team coaches.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON **INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1996-97.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting. The proposed rate of 8.1553 is the same as that levied in 1995-96.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless tax rates are as

	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>
Operating	6.8303	6.8303
Technology	1.3255	<u>1.3255</u>
Total	8.1558	8.1558

If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.1% over such revenues generated last year.

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 1996 will be 18 mills, the same as in 1995. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will decrease operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.3% over such revenues generated last year.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of 7500 copies of the Harper Woods City Calendar/Armusi Report.

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accept any bid it may deem best.

City of Harner Woo

City of Grosse Pointe Moods Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS - CITY CALENDAR: Sealed proposals for producing City Calendars for 1997, 1998 and 1999, will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 10:00 a.m., Friday, August 30, 1996, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk (telephone: 313-343-2447). The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or

Louise S. Warnke G.P.N.: 08/29/96 City Clerk

Chy of Grusse Pointe Farms, Michigan

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR LABOR DAY **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1996**

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday' routes will be collected on Tuesday - Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Friday, September 6, 1996

G.P.N.: 08/29/96 **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

SPECIAL NOTICE



This group of Pointe Aquatics swimmers participated finished fifth in the 43-team field and the club's Melissa onships at the University of Michigan. Pointe Aquatics year-old division.

in the recent Michigan Long Course State Champi- Jamerino won the high-point trophy for the girls 11-12-

Pointe Aquatics fifth in state meet

swimming championships in (1:17.07). Ann Arbor and the Grosse Pointe-based club's Melissa Jamerino won the high-point trophy in the girls 11-12 divi-

Jamerino had first places in 100-meter freestyle (1:03.93), 50 freestyle (28.96) and 200 individual medley (2:36.46). She was also runnerup in the 200 freestyle (2:15.77), 400freestyle (4:49.13) and 50 butterfly (31.39). Her other finishes were fifth in the 100 butterfly

Fitness Firm's aerobics classes start Sept. 9

The Fitness Firm begins its fall series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, Sept. 9.

The cost for the eight-week class is \$45, plus an additional \$6 registration fee.

Their will be three sessions, Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church, Wedgewood and Eight Mile; Monday and Wednesday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library in Harper Woods; and Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library.

For more information, call 886-7534.

Farms club sailing results

· Here are the results of the fourth race in the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Thursday sailing series.

JAM C 1, Bout Time, Maitland

, Elixir, Momjian 3, Gypsy, Palffy

JAM B

1, Members Only, Furest

2, Merll II, Gilbert 3, At Last, Metzel

JAM A

1, Gung-Ho, Bauer Scarecrow, Baetz 3, Sonset, Gorenflo

PHRF C

1, Sea Wise, Weiss 2, Banshee, Krieger

3, Summer Stock, Stocker

PHRF B 1, Zao, Kunick

PHRF A

2, Calamity, Worthen 3, Growl Tiger, Thoma

1, Patriot, Freitas

2, No name, Srigley 3, Brandilee, Nadeau

Michigan Long Course state eighth in the 100 backstroke

Jamerino also swam on two winning relay teams. She joined Kammy Miller, Marcia Keat and Carly Piper to take in the 400 freestyle (4:53.26) first in the 200 freestyle relay and 50 butterfly (32.55). (2:01.12) and teamed with Keat, Miller and Kristin in the 200 freestyle (2:22.63) in the same event in 20:21.67. Shelden to win the 200 medley and 400 freestyle (4:56.78). relay in 2:15.2. Another Pointe Aquatics 200 medley team, consisting of Ashley Wenk, Allison Clark, Lindsay Rodin and Piper was fourth in

Piper won the 200 freestyle (2:15.3) and the 400 freestyle (4:47.8), was third in the 100 freestyle (1:05.22) and tied Miller for fifth in the 200 IM (2:43.74).

Miller won the 50 breaststroke (36.88) and 100 breaststroke (1:22.37) and was third

in the 50 freestyle (29.45).

Pointe Aquatics swimmers (1:13.29), seventh in the 100 breaststroke (1:26.55), fifth in breaststroke (2:57.01), sixth in took fifth place overall in the breaststroke (1:29.1) and the 50 freestyle (30.37), 400 the 800 freestyle (9:51.06) and stroke (34.61) and seventh in (4:50.59). the 50 breaststroke (39.78).

Shelden was third in the 100 butterfly (1:12.41) and fourth

Rodin was sixth in the 100 butterfly (1:15) and seventh in the 400 freestyle (5:00.08).

GIRLS 13-14

Jennifer Reck was third in the 800 freestyle (9:47.01), fourth in the 400 freestyle (4:45.25), fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:16.87) and 200 butterfly (2:35.73) and seventh in the 1,500 freestyle (19:15.36).

Marilyn Bray had a fourth place in the 1,500 freestyle Keat was fourth in the 100 (18:58.66), fifth in the 100

freestyle (4:59.6) and 50 back- seventh in the 400 freestyle

BOYS 13-14

Scott Paavola was seventh in the 1,500 freestyle (19:29.17) Stephanie Leaman had fifths and Kevin Paavola was eighth

BOYS 15 AND OLDER

Andy Shelden was second in the 800 freestyle (8:54.01) and 1,500 freestyle (17:11.52), fifth in the 400 freestyle (4:22.63) and sixth in the 200 butterfly (2:19.43).

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6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

ESPN GamePlan SCHEDULE

Clemson @ N. Carolina

Other Televised Games

12:30 p.m. Purdue @ Michigan St.

1:00 p.m. Southern Miss. @ Georgia

1:30 p.m. Miami-Florida @ Memphis

3:30 p.m. Illinois @ Michigan

9:30 p.m. Boston College @ Hawaii

Louisville @ Kentucky

W. Virginia @ Pittsburgh Tulsa @ SMU Missouri @ Texas

Texas Tech @ Kansas State

Saturday, August 31st 3:30 p.m. Washington St. @ Colorado

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Grosse Pointe Park

Salvo '88 makes a successful debut

Association Salvo '88 under-9 travel soccer team began its first season by playing in the Northwest Ohio International Soccer Festival in Perrysburg.

record in the tournament. The Salvo stayed with Sylvania, Ohio, for the first

half of the tournament opener before the more experienced squad pulled away for a 5-1 victory. Christian Conroy scored the Salvo's goal.

In the second game, the Paglia added one apiece. Salvo played a 3-3 tie with the Sydney (Ohio) Raptors. Adam

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Grosse Pointe goals, Michael Yakomovich played a strong defensive game.

The next game was a defen sive battle that ended in a 1-1 occer Festival in Perrysburg. tie with Maumee, Ohio. The Salvo posted a 1-1-2 Frankie DeLaura tallied for the Salvo. Jon Grounberg anchored the Grosse Pointe

The Salvo closed the tournament with a 6-0 victory over Perrysburg. Miller led the way with three goals, while Howe, Mark Szandzik and Andy

Peter Loy had two assists. Miller, Jonathan Van Sickle Andy Miele and Joey and Brendan Howe scored the DiStefano shared the shutout.

South AD's daughter honored by college

ly proud mother this week.

Her daughter, Shaun Antler, Superior and will be inducted on Saturday, Oct. 12, as part of the school's Alumni Weekend.

Antler, who was the first female to receive a full athletic scholarship to the school, played volleyball and softball at Lake Superior and was the volleyball team's most valuable player in 1978-79 and 1979-80. She was also captain of the squad for four seasons and was the school's outstanding female athlete in 1977-78.

She also won several other volleyball awards as her Laker teams compiled an overall record of 98-33, which included a 33-13 mark in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games.

Antler graduated from Flint Holy Rosary high school in 1977 and competed in volleyball, basketball and softball.

She credited her mother, who is a member of national, state and Flint sports halis of fame and was National Coach of the Year in volleyball in 1979, for much of her success.

"My mother was a true pio-

EARLY GAMES

Arizona & Indianapolis, I p.m.

Atlanta e Carolina, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati & St. Louis, 1 p.m.

Setroit & Minnesotz, 1 p.m.

Emere City & Bouston, I p.m.

California de Caltimore, 1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South athletic neer in girls sports," Antler director Jo Lake is an especial- said. "She was a champion who won with grace and style and always taught me and all of was recently selected for the her athletes the value of State sportsmanship and fair play, I University Sports Hall of Fame owe so very much to her as she was not only my mother, but my coach, mentor and friend."

Antler now lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, with her husband Ken and daughters Kaitlin and Nicole. She is a homemaker and community

Eastside team wins division tennis title

Team captains Ann Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Farms and Debbie Pavle of Grosse Pointe Park led the Eastside Tennis team to the USTA division championship.

Eastside, which is made up of Grosse Pointe residents, won nine of its 10 weekly tourna-

Eastside bowed to Rochester in a very close division playoff. Eastside lost the final set in a tie-breaker in a match that lasted four hours.

Green Bay @ Tampa Bay, 4 p.m

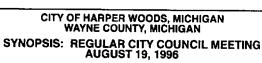
New England & Miami, 4 s.m.

N.Y. Jets & Derrer, 4 p.m.

Seattle @ San Diego, 4 p.m.

Buffale of New York Giants, 8 a m

New Orleans @ San Francisco, 4 p.m.



The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro tem Cheryl Costantino at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Frank. J. Palazzolo and Councilman James N. MeNallo.

MOTIONS PASSED

1) To excuse Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo, and Councilman James N. McNally, Jr., from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held August 5, 1996, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held August 14, 1996.
3) To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on the request from Florence Cerient for Progress Payment No. 3 - 1996 Concrete Replacement Project.
4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:43 P.M.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

SOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda. It Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check
Numbers 32:15 through 43376 in the amount of \$1,295,736.34 as submitted by the City Manager and City
Check and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2:1 To receive and file for audit
the Cash and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2:1 To receive and file for audit
the Cash and Treasurer's Report for July, 1996. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$21,093 to the Mayor May

To approve payment in the amount of \$242,074.80 to Florence Cement Company for Progress Payment Number 3 for the 1996 Concrete Replacement Project.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 5, 1996 The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank Palazzolo at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Michael Monaghan

MOTIONS PASSED

To excuse Councilman Michael P Monaghan, from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment
for receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held July 15, 1996, and forthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Employers Retirement System Meeting held July 22, 1996, the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held July 24, 1996 and the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held July 31, 1996.

To add to the first September City Council agenda discussion and/or action on adopting a proposed ordinance to the Ordinance Committee for their review.

To add to the first September City Council agenda discussion and/or action on adopting a proposed ordinance to the Ordinance Committee for their review.

To add to the first September City Council agenda discussion and/or action on adopting a proposed ordinance that if adopted, would exhabits a Harper Woods Ethics Code, and further, to refer this proposed ordinance to the Ordinance Committee for their review.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8.58 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 42966 through 43214 in the amount of \$1.095,781.40 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Issing, 21 Approve payment in the amount of \$7.33.37 for 05 state wide Security Transport for prisoner lodging and transportation for May, 1996. 31 Approve payment in the amount of \$2.033.94 to the Michigan Supreme Count Finance Office for services rendered during fully, August and September, 1996. 41 Approve payment in the amount of \$1.437.38 to the Library Cooperative of Macomb for instrictives tate and to the first all year 1995. 1996. 53 Approve payment in the amount of \$1.449.00 is Simon & Schwete for the purchase of brooks for the Library. 63 Approve the purchase of a 3" water meter in the amount of \$1.379.97 from Badger Where Company and due to the existing meter system that competitive budding he waived.
2) To approve the addendum.
3) To accept the high hids received from Eastwick Auto for the sale of six vehicles.
4) Approve Change Other No. 1. in the amount of \$2.02,845.84 to G. V. Cement Contracting Company for Progress Payment Number 1 for the 1996 Concrete Repair Program.
5) To approve payment in the amount of \$1.333.34.63 to Avelli Construction Company. Inc. for Progress Payment Number 2 for the 1996 Water Main Replacement Program.
6) To approve payment in the amount of \$1.833.34.63 to Avelli Construction Company. Inc. for Progress Payment Number 2 for the 1996 Water Main Replacement Program.
7) To approve payment in the amount of \$1.833.34.63 to Avelli Construction Company. Inc. for Progress Payment Number 2 for the 1996 Water Main Replacement Program.
7) To approve payment in the amount of \$1.835.95.99.3 to Wayne County for principal and interest due September 1, 1996 on the Milk River Drain Bonds.

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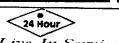
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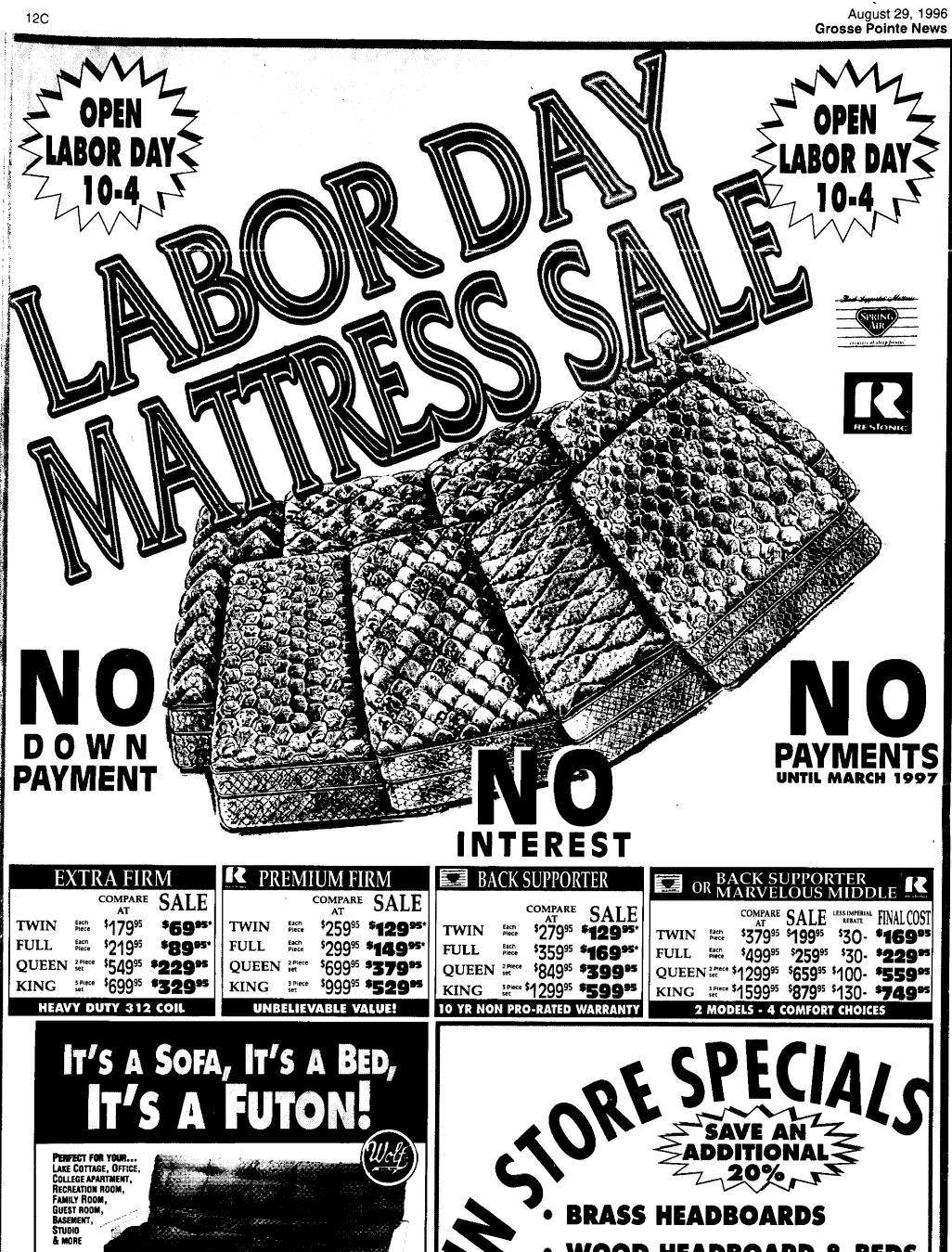
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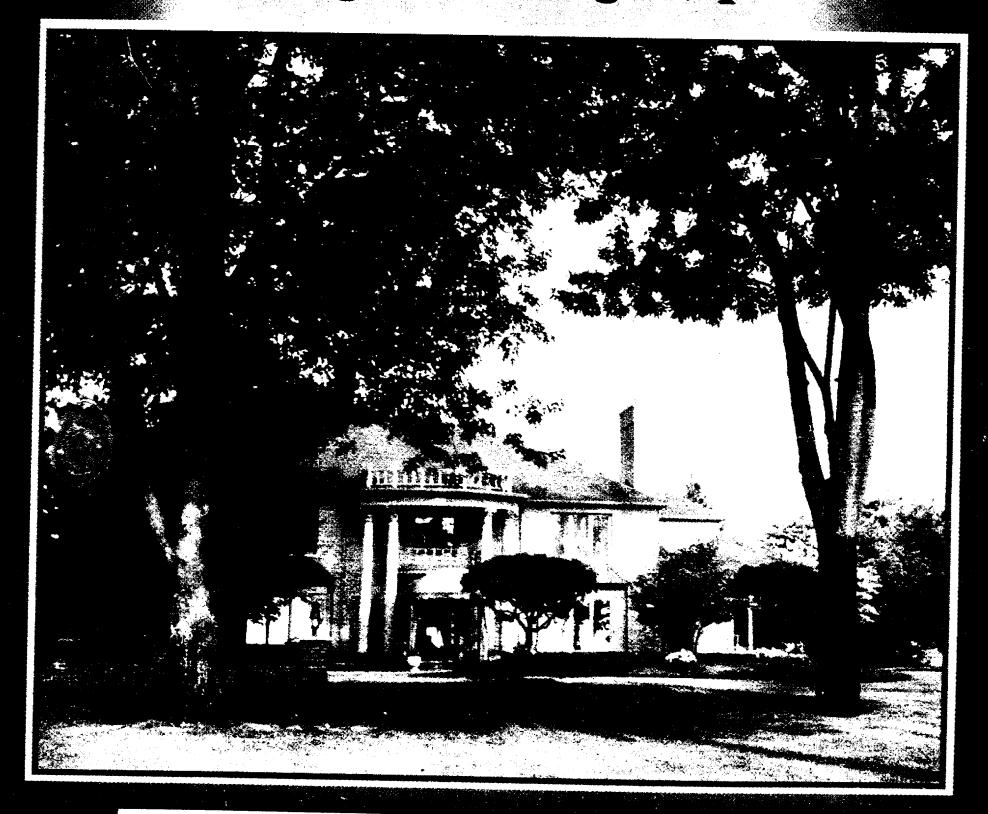


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What will my next house be like? National Home Builders look at the future of home design

According to a panel of residential architects at the recent Builder's Show of the National Association of Home Builders, the houses built during the next five to 10 years will enhance our quality of life dramatically.

"The architects agreed that the biggest single factor impacting design will be in how technology changes the space needs in the home," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills.

With the option of telecommuting to work expanding throughout the country, people will need dedicated home office space with appropriate telephone, modem and computer services. While this will create a more fluid workday with less rigid lines between professional and personal lives, it will also affect the use of space in the home and family dynamics. In addition, people are looking to the home to be their center for entertainment. Many homes will have media rooms with sophisticated sound and

video systems built in or retrofitted to suit the owners.

"Life cycle housing is another trend in home design," Silverman added. "Many people are moving less, and they want their homes to grow and change with them as they go through different stages in their lives."

For example, a builder may offer a home with three bedrooms today, but he'll give the new owner the option to finish an attic or garage area as needed to accommodate a new child or a parent that comes to live with the family.

Other homes will be placed on a lot so that there will be plenty of room for addition of a family room or sitting area, and the owner can see the plans for that addition when the original house is purchased. This will also help when the owner wants to sell the home since the floor plan is flexible and can meet the needs of many potential buyers.

Garages are likely to be set back from the street and be attached or detached depending on the market. In addition, the space above the garage can also be flex space for later additions, such as an in-law suite or home office. Garages are increasing in size to an average of three berths, both to accommodate more vehicles in the household and to provide more storage space.

"We will see more features designed for casual entertaining such as front porches and expanded kitchens and family rooms with formal areas like dining and living rooms becoming multi-purpose rooms," he said.

For example, many new custom homes come with bookshelves built into the dining room so the area can be used as a substitute home office or study area when it is not needed for formal entertaining.

The architects also called for all-season rooms in a finished basement to allow for specialized areas for exercising, hobbies and other projects. The rooms will have light shafts from the ground level to allow for natural lighting, floors designed to cushion an exerciser's feet and specialized storage for tools and hobby supplies.

Home owners will continue to ask for homes that use energy efficiently and are easy to maintain. More and more homes will come with flat ceilings, vinyl windows and will use glass strategically to enhance natural lighting without creating glare.

The architects are also forecasting a decline in the use of closets and a greater use of furniture such as chests and armoires to hold clothing and personal items. This will allow for greater flexibility in furniture placement since the owner would not have to worry about blocking access to a closet.

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Shade gardens can be an oasis on a hot summer day

Many areas of Grosse Pointe are blessed with beautiful, mature trees which lend their dignity and dramatic beauty to our neighborhoods every season of the

Even a new house acquires the serenity of a long-established home if it is shaded by a towering

But sometimes these beautiful forest giants give us too much shade and create problems if we hope to have a perfect lawn or an exuberant flower garden.

Most plants, especially fruits, vegetables and flowers, demand a great deal of sun. Large spreading trees, as well as tall fences and buildings, can create so much shade that these plants cannot grow. But take heart, you can create a shade garden, which can be a real oasis on a hot summer day.

A shade garden can be very restful and at the same time very stimulating. It can have color, fragrance, fruit, texture and drama. When you think of a forest floor, you realize how peaceful, yet how

very alive it is. Color, texture of plants and the patterns of sunlight and shade can add rich life to what at first glance seem impossible, shady

areas. When choosing plants, consider

ones that will thrive under your light conditions. Think of their color, height, and texture of foliage, as well as their placement. Whites, yellows and pale pinks and greens stand out well in shadowy areas.

Look for plants with light-colored flowers or foliage to highlight low-light areas. Many plants, such as hostas, coleus, dogwood and daphne, have light-colored or dappled foliage with white or yellow edging that stands out.

Astilbe, hostas and hydrangeas have striking pale flowers of differing textures and heights. If you add these in white varieties to a ground cover with pale leaves, you will have a stunning light area that will gleam under darkly shading trees.

Many shade-loving plants are especially beautiful because of the great textural variations they offer.

Hostas love shade and come in a tremendous variety of sizes, from an inch or so to those with 3-foot leaves. They also come in many colors, including all shades or green and yellow, some intense blue-greens plus variegated specimens.

Astilbe contributes feathery textures and does well in all but the very deepest shade.



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Wild flowers can turn your shady garden into a wonderland in the spring with violets, lily-ofthe-valley, jack-in-the-pulpit. bloodroot, little wild orchids and many others. Small white birch trees can add an appearance of light in a dark area, too.

Most shady trees don't support grass. A perfect lawn may be beyond your achieving, but many ground cover plants are available to take the place of grass, most needing low maintenance.

Most ferns do well in shady areas, too. Ferns are very ancient plants with their earliest appearance about 400 million years ago. Clubmosses and scouring rushes. which are the ancestors of true ferns today, are virtually unchanged from their ancient

Ferns comprise the highest division of the so-called flowerless plants. They are extensively used

in some parts of the world as food. Florists use them to enhance flower arrangements, and for this purpose alone millions are harvested in the fall and stored every

Ferns are used in the making of many medicines and beverages. They are used in the manufacturing of leather, and in some parts of the world are used for thatching houses and weaving mats and baskets.

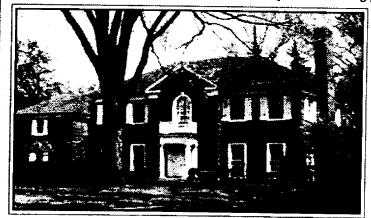
The fact that ferns do not produce flowers and seeds has led to many superstitions about them. Before their method of reproduction was discovered, it was thought that they produced seeds, but that the seeds were invisible. It was also thought that if this invisible seed could be gathered, the person who carried it would become invisible at will, and if scattered on the ground, the seeds made the earth transparent and buried treasures could be seen.

Aside from purely economical uses, trees in the landscape provide shade and shelter, give relief from the hardness of city concrete and refresh us with their vitality.

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Measure the width of your rough opening, whether between the masonry posts or the finished frame. Doors come in width sizes of 32, 34 and 36 inches and are generally 6-feet-8-inches high. A word of caution to follow when purchasing a new pre-hung door is to make sure the old door sill can be removed with the entire unit. If your older home has a permanent concrete door sill, you will

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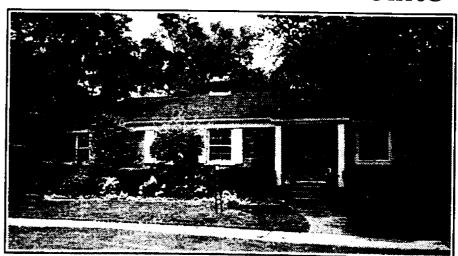
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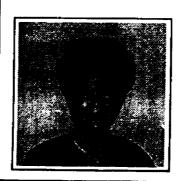
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Huge demand for new homes, labor shortage and rainy spring cause delays in home building

As if the inclement Michigan weather this spring and the tremendous demand for new homes weren't enough, a labor shortage in some of Detroit's building trades is exacerbating delays in the building of new homes.

"It's really not as bad as it sounds," said Stephen J. Taglione, vice president of the Building Industry Association Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and president of Heritage Residential Group in Farmington Hills. "In fact, I would say we are now just about caught up. Obviously, the good news is that there is this incredible demand out there for new home construction."

As Michiganders will recall, the late spring brought rain through the end of May. The bad weather caused many construction delays because many of the finishing touches on a house are outdoors, including grading and landscaping the property, painting and completing driveways and decks.

"There are spot labor shortages in a handful of trades, certainly not all," said David Kellett Sr., vice president of BIA and president of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills. "It's been difficult to coordinate with certain trades because they are simply spread too thin. So, yes, it is taking more time to build a house this year."

According to Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of BIA and president and chief executive officer of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills, homeowners have shown understanding and

patience overall.

"Of course, customers are eager to move in to their new homes but, for the most part, we have been impressed with their cooperation," he said.

Houses have become larger and filled with more features and options for people's comfort, said Scott Jacobson, vice president of BIA and president of S. R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham.

"It only stands to reason that there are more subcontractors involved and more planning and coordination to get the job done in the right sequence. Customers understand what is going on in the market and have been able to weather the storm," he said.

"When you look at the building of a home from the ground up, it is clear that it really is a team effort," said Richard Ives, a member of BIA and vice president of Trinity Land Development in Mt. Clemens. "Due to unforeseen circumstances, there have been delays. Houses which usually take four to five months to build are taking up to seven months. There are shortages in carpentry, drywall and brick subcontractors. Even industrial commercial buildings are experiencing delays due to a shortage of steel columns.

"The bright side is that the local housing market is strong, mirroring the nation's experience. This bodes well for our economy. Our key players, the ones it's all for, are obviously the homeowners. Their patience will pay off just as soon as they step foot into their brand-new homes."



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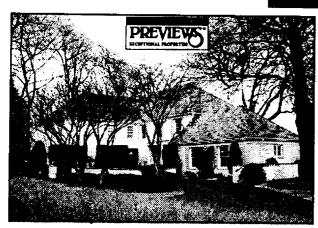


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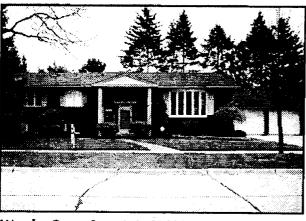
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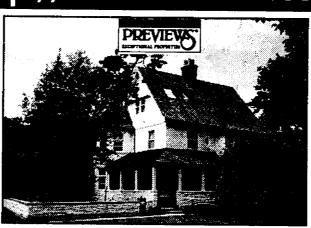
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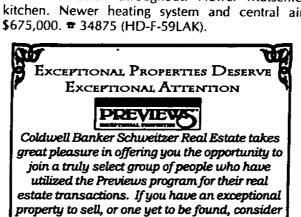
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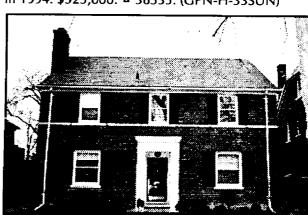


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sights and sounds of summer

Sitting in my yard with my eyes focused on paperwork, my attention was drawn to the lively song of the goldfinch.

I was able to catch a glimpse of the bird as his roller coaster flight took him across the sky above my yard. A few moments later, I heard the distinctive call of the purple martin and looked up to see a family group of them feeding high in the air above me.

Likewise, on a recent camping trip, I woke before sunrise to the familiar call of the great horned owl. In the magical moments before dawn, the light is not yet bright enough for humans to easily see the birds around them. Yet, as I searched for the owls calling back and forth to each other, I identified 13 other species of birds on call alone.

By adding the dimension of sound to your birding skills, you allow yourself the pleasure of knowing what to look for. A highpitched wheeze overhead lets me know that cedar waxwings can be found searching for the ripe fruits of the mountain ash. The flutelike, rich whistles let me know that a northern oriole is in the treetops — always hard to spot but rewarding when I can locate this brilliant orange and black bird by the location of its song.

There are many aids that will allow you to learn enough songs to identify the birds in your yard. Birds have songs but they also have call notes. Many of the audio guides give you a taste of each to further your learning skills.

"Backyard Bird Song," from the Peterson Field Guides, groups 28 common bird species according to the similarity of their song. For

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The Naturesound Studio has also produced "Know Your Bird Sounds" in two volumes. Volume one provides 35 songs and calls of the common birds of yard, garden and city in eastern and central

United States. Volume two provides 35 calls of the birds of the countryside of the same area. Both are known for their quality recordings, and the narrative provides the learner with tools to help them remember each songster.

Booklets come with each volume and give you pages of fascinating information about bird sounds, but do not include pictures. One would need to supplement the learning experience with a field guide of their choice.

The treatment and description of each bird is in depth and comprehensive. For example, the song of the blackcapped chickadee is provided along with five calls, including explanations and rea-

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"More Birding by Ear" in its eastern version provides 96 additional species. For those birders who wish to learn calls of the warblers, this audio includes 25 species of warblers. Combined with "Birding by Ear," the two volumes cover all warblers you may find in the eastern United States.

Peterson Field Guides also has an eastern and western version of "Bird Songs." These songs are recorded to coincide with the order of appearance of the birds in Peterson's field guides. Explanations nor learning tools are not provided. The key to making this audio aid work for you is memorization.

The eastern/central version includes 267 species of birds and is available in cassette or CD. Similarly, the National Geographic Society has produced a "Guide to Bird Sounds" that coincides with the society's "Field Guide to the Birds of North America."

On that same format, the "Songs of the Warblers of North America," by Cornell Lab of Ornithology, provides recordings of the songs of 57 species of warblers and the calls of 48 of those species.

For springtime birding, this can make the difference between missing those warblers and knowing exactly what to look for.

I strongly recommend that whatever your choice of instructional tape, you look at the picture of the bird while listening to the song in order to connect the two in your mind.

Learning the songs and calls of the birds will add another dimension to your enjoyment of birds. You'll know what to look for once you know what you are listening to. The warmer months, filled with the songs of summer residents and visiting migrants, will have more meaning as you learn who is singing. Enjoy your birds.

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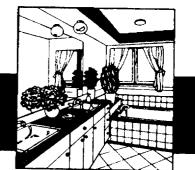
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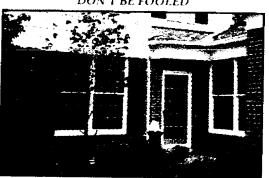
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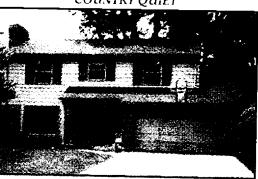
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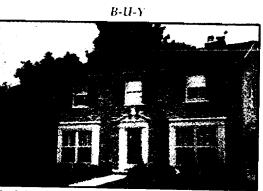


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