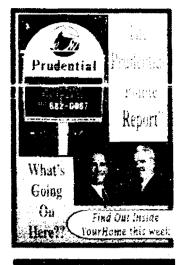
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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 30

St. John Hospital is sponsoring a candidate's forum, to be held today in the St. John Hospital lower level conference room.

Interested voters are invited to attend and the forum features candidates from state senate district 1 as well as house districts 1, 2, 26, 27 and 29.

The forum begins at 3 p.m. and lasts two hours. Refreshments will be provid-

Friday, July 31

The Grosse Pointe Village Association annual sidewalk sale begins. From 5:30-9:30 p.m., Kercheval in the Village, between Neff and Cadieux, will be blocked off.

The event continues on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Featured events include a performance by the Balduck Mountain Rangers on Friday evening. The Society for Older Citizens presents "Dancin' in the Streets" from 6-9:30 p.m. at the east end of the Village on Friday as well.

In addition, representatives from the Michigan Humane Society will have a booth and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is bringing dogs and cats that can be adopted on the spot.

Those attending can also take advantage of excellent sale prices being offered by Village merchants. Aug. 8 is set as the rain date for the

Monday, Aug. 3

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

Vote Aug. 4!

Remember to vote in the primary elections on Tuesday, Aug. 4. For coverage of selected races, see Page 13A and the editorials, page 6A.

INSIDE





Photo by Blake Are

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters were called to rescue two senior citizens from this house in the 20100 block of Wedgewood on Tuesday, July 21. No injuries were reported as a result of the blaze.

The fire was just one of several emergency calls received by the city's Department of Public Safety, which had to respond to calls of fallen electrical wires, downed trees and injured residents as well.

Woods, Shores hit hard in storm

By Brad Lindberg and Jim Stickford

Staff Writers

It was a dark and stormy night.

Evidence of lightning strikes and 75 mph winds littered streets as fallen branches and downed power lines threatened residents with dead trees and

In terms of power outages, the thunderstorm that hit the

Pointes at 5:53 p.m., Tuesday, tory, according to a company spokesman.

Some 4,759 Edison customors in the Pointes lost electrical power. Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores were hit hardest with 4,147 outages, and 2,100 customers lost power in Harper



Shores on the morning of Thursday, July 23.

Scott Rohr, a public safety officer and paramedic firefighter with the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safety, takes a breather after helping extinguish a house fire caused by a downed electrical wire in the

There were 100 wires July 21, was the fourth worst downed in the Pointes, most in in Detroit Edison's 95-year his- the Woods and Shores, while Harper Woods had 70.

The storm hit even harder in neighboring St. Clair Shores, where 200 downed wires cut service to 14,152 customers.

Edison reported 400,000 power outages in its service area, compared to 374,000 during the storm last summer.

Unlike last year's storm in which five people died, there were no serious injuries this year, despite some close calls-The Woods and Shores may

have ducked most of last year's damage, but they weren't so lucky this time. The evening's most serious

incident began at 6:40 p.m. when downed wires set a house on fire in the 20100 block of Wedgewood Drive. Firefighters rescued two

elderly residents trapped inside. Extra manpower from the Shores was needed to extinguish the blaze, which burned a large hole in the roof.

By this time, the Woods had issued a call for additional manpower. Off-duty public safety officers and public service workers were called in to help manage the situation.

"During the crisis, the employees of the city, both public safety and public service,

See STORM, page 3A



Lightning and 75 mph winds knocked limbs across Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods during the early evening of Tuesday, July 21. The odor of charred wood hung in the neighborhood after lightning struck the tree near the left curb. Residents think the tree was also hit by lightning last week.

Shores firefighters battle 4,800-volt fire

Staff Writer

dent caused by the storm on The same goes for foam. Tuesday, July 21, a downed Pointe Shores.

Instead, a team of 14 Shores firefighters overcame live electrical wires to save a house on Vernier that was ignited by a supercharged jolt of electricity so intense that it melted the structure's 50-year-old plumb-

4,800 volts is the hottest thing we've got," said Daniel Healy, chief of public service in the Shores.

The homeowner was outside at the time of the fire. There

were no injuries. The surge was so great that wires in the house glowed red and almost immediately

became conductors of fire. We were fortunate that one of Lie wires leading to the other side of the house snapped and stopped any extension of the supercharging beyond that point," said Healy. "If that wire

matter of minutes. The live wire could have supercharged 12 homes in the neighborhood. "The situation was critical," said Healy.

hadn't broke, the entire house

would have been on fire in a

The fire was confined to the basement near the fuse box, which also melted from the overload. Firemen wearing air tanks and breathing masks used axes and pike poles to vent the basement by breaking windows and setting up exhaust fans. They punched two holes through the kitchen floor to attack the fire.

"We contained the fire rather quickly but were hampered in putting it out because lines to

to flow back up the jet of water In the most dangerous inci- and electrocute the firefighter.

Shores firefighters were orig-4,800-volt power line flared up inally deployed to the area to the following Thursday at battle 35-foot flames caused about 9:30 a.m. and threatened when the wire heated up a to burn down 12 homes along metal fence which ignited sevthe lower end of Vernier and eral tall bushes and trees along Willison streets in Grosse the fence line between Vernier and Willison.

"You haven't lived until you've seen a metal fence turned orange by the heat of electricity," said Healy.

The flames threatened a junction cross arm on a utility pole that would have sent off fire in all directions had the flames not gone unabated, he

"It's dangerous to put water on a charged fence or something like this, but we had to stop the progress of the shrubbery and tree fires before they grew out of proportion. So we backed off and fogged the area with a spray that was even finer than rain. That put out the brush fire."

While this was going on, two transformers near Lakeshore and Vernier blew up. Healy requested backup from Grosse Pointe Woods because "we were committed to manning the fire scene with one of our two trucks stationed on Vernier and the other standing by on Willison."

Shores officers were backed up by six auxiliary firefighters from the department of public

"We received excellent help from the Woods and our DPW volunteers. Without these guys I would have had to call in a second alarm," said Healy.

The homeowner plans to repair the house, which she and her husband built more than 50 years ago.

The downed wire was one of 5.200 that fell in the Detroit the house were still charged by Edison service area during the up to 4,800 volts," said Healy. storm, according to a company Because water conducts elec- spokesman, and one of 34 that tricity, squirting it directly on a fell in the Shores, said Healy.

Accused 'statutory rapists' enter pleas of innocent

The four defendants in the January. infamous Grosse Pointe Woods statutory rape cases entered pleas of not guilty at their arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court on Monday, July

The defendants, Daniel Granger and Robert Cooper. both 18 and residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, as well as cousins James and Daniel Raymond, both 19, of Harper Woods, were charged with several counts of criminal sexual connection to several alleged incidents involving 14-year-old Grosse Pointe North freshman girls last December and bond.

The case was turned over to circuit court after a lenghty preliminary hearing in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court. Judge Lynne Pierce ruled enough evidence existed to send the case to circuit court.

If convicted, each defendant faces up to 15 years in prison. The case was assigned to Judge Timothy Kenny, who will likely schedule a pretrial hearing in the next few weeks.

It is common in criminal conduct in the third degree in cases for plea-bargained agreements to be reached at such hearings.

The suspects remain free on

POINTER OF INTEREST

Bernard A. Makos

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 71

Family: Wife, Florence. three children, seven grandchildren

Occupation: Retired auto mechanic; now makes toys by hand

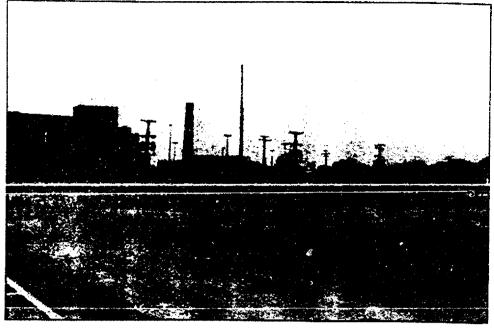
Quote: "Since I retired, I've been busier than ever. . . I don't want to turn this into a business; I'm having way too much fun the way it is."

See story, page 4A



Bernard A. Makos

10 years ago this week



Coming soon?

This vacant lot will be the site of Pointe Plaza, a project that will include two office buildings, retail space and a parking structure to house the cars the construction will bring in. The development encompasses land in both the Woods and Detroit. Currently, the applicant, Shostak Brothers, is seeking site plan approval from the Woods Planning Commission and a rezoning from the city of Detroit. (Photo by Peter A. Salinas. From the July 28, 1988 Grosse Pointe News.)

Farms, controller on honor roll

Lamerato.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms and its won a pair of prestigious under the stewardship of awards for financial reporting Nash's predecessor, John that could save the city money if it ever needs to issue bonds.

Nash won an Award of Financial Reporting from Achievement Government Finance Officers Farms' controller in 1994. Association, an international group of financial profession-

the Farms won a Certificate of city's financial condition, the Achievement for Excellence in lower the interest rate." Financial Reporting. The city

"We've kept the award alive and intend to keep doing so," said Nash, a certified public communities in the state arrival of a wrecking crew the accountant who became the

ing clear and comprehensive Standard & Poor's do when financial reports, an accom- determining a city's ability to Gauthier. plishment which led directly to pay back bonds is to see if the For the fifth year in a row, said Nash. "The stronger the and beyond," said Nash

"The awards represent a sigcontroller, James Nash, have first won the award in 1993 nificant accomplishment by a government and its manage- to the rooftop weather vane ment," said Stephen Gauthier, was sold to the highest bidder. a spokesman for the 13,000member GFOA.

received the award in 1997.

The Farms was judged on its "These awards result direct- ability to meet "high stan- numbering 38 property lots. ly in lower interest rates to the dards" and to demonstrate "a In a busy day for police in city," he said. "One of the first constructive spirit of full dis-Grosse Pointe Park, a women its financial story," said

"We're not just doing the

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week all your money in this bag and made upon the recommenda-

■ Grosse Pointe Woods has decided to keep its own count on the condition of the water at its beach-front park for the rest of the season. Four bottles of water representing four different sampling locations in the swimming area will be tested daily for water quality.

- Seventeen residential building permits were issued in Grosse Pointe Farms during value of \$271,000. During the first four months of the fiscal year, permits were issued for 58 homes worth a total of \$980,000 and two business places
- Pointe police asked merchants to lock the doors of their shops after closing for the evening. Business premises are regularly inspected patrolling police on their night- an elementary school guidance \$73,000 and the City \$80,000. time rounds. Having to notify proprietors that their businesses are unsecured, and having to stand by until the owners come by to lock up, is causing the police needless

25 years ago this week An auction held on the front lawn of the late Alfred R. Glancy Jr. estate raised \$390,000. Everything from a 1916 Stutz touring car, to Royal Copenhagen porcelain,

The next historic event to be staged at the gracious Nash said only 66 of 17,000 Lakeshore mansion is the when the 1920s English manor house is torn down to make way for a subdivision

He won the award for writ- things rating agencies like closure to clearly communicate who implied she had a gun in her purse robbed a bank of \$1,000 on the corner of Jefferson and Barrington. The the city keeping alive a streak city's financial reports are done minimum amount of work crook passed a note to the of related similar accolades. in compliance with GFOA," required. We're going above bank teller which read, "Put

want to live!"

Later that morning, Henry Coonce, Park chief of police, was driving home for lunch when he was flagged down by a 10-year-old boy who had just been the victim of a bicycle theft on Barrington. Coonce chased down and caught the thief in an alley behind Ashland in Detroit.

■ Gasoline rationing resulted in Grosse Pointe Shores receiving 500 fewer gallons of gasoline on its recent fuel order. The supplier explained that it had agreed to keep all orders at 1972-73 levels in order to help alleviate the gasoline shortage.

10 years ago this week

counselor. The action was

do not alarm anyone if you tion of the board's strategic planning committee.

■ Grosse Pointe Park's elm loses have dropped dramatically since 1985, when the city hired a consultant for elm tree

5 years ago this week In a plan that will slash 95

percent from the Grosse Pointe schools' revenue for the 1994-95 school year, Lansing elimimated local property takes for operating public schools.

■ The elimination of fees

paid to the five Grosse Pointes for collecting property taxes for the school district could cost the Pointes big bucks. In 1992, money raised by the municipalities totaled \$667,000 as folthe Farms raised The Grosse Pointe Board \$205,000, the Woods \$205,000, of Education approved hiring the Park \$104,000, the Shores

-Brad Lindberg

Hillage of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER **ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 203** (CELL TOWER ORDINANCE)

A public hearing will be held before the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission at its meeting scheduled for 8:00 a.m., Monday, August 17, 1998 for the purpose of review and consideration of the

An ordinance amending the Village Zoning Ordinance being Ordinance 200 by adding a new section 1203 entitled "Wireless Communication Towers and Antennas"; providing definitions; providing for special land use permits; providing standards; providing for safety and proper structural design; providing for removal of facilities; providing accessory uses; and special uses; providing for screening and aesthetically pleasing and architecturally compatible facilities; providing for permits and lease agreements: providing for severability; providing for repealer; and providing for an effective date.

> John DeWald Village Clerk

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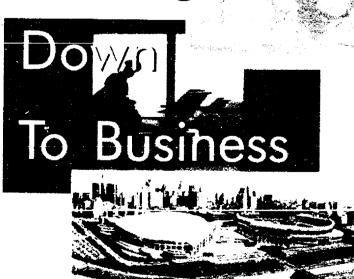
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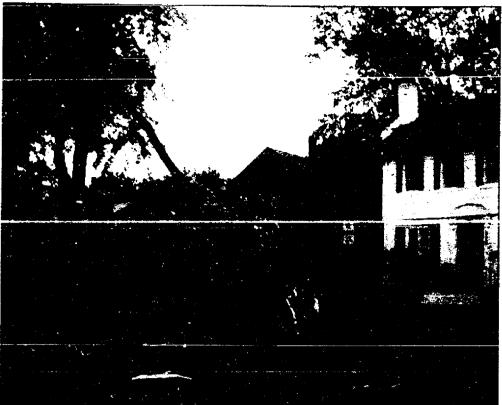
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High winds and hollowed out trees don't mix during thunderstorms, as residents in the 300 block of Mt. Vernon were sad to learn during last week's storm.

Storm

From page 1

responded with dedication to their work," said Jack Patterson, Woods director of public safety. "They toiled far front lawn. It has to be cut public safety. into the night in hot and humid down. weather, facing a constant danger from falling wires. They are a credit to their professions and deserve recognition by residents, the mayor and the city

Three people in the 1400 block of Rosyln in the Woods were zapped by electricity after touching a metal fence that had come into contact with a live wire. The victims are expected to recover from their shock, said Patterson.

Another call reported that a wire had fallen on several vehicles parked by Lochmoor Hardware on Mack. Firefighters were dispatched to the scene to douse a smoldering vehicle.

Also in the Woods, sisters Betsy and Susie Gebeck were on the back porch of their home in the 500 block of Lochmoor when a sharp crack signaled one of 4,300 lightning strikes reported in Edison's coverage area. A tree next door had been

"It was so loud," said Betsy, surveying the damaged tree with her sister. An odor of

neighborhood. Susie said, "We were outside injured. on, wow! She interrupted herself in reaction to another close flash of light-

The original strike broke off a limb that blocked the southbound lane of Lochmoor.

In the Shores, the department of public works had its hands full with numerous downed trees and limbs, including a huge tree that overturned on Oxford. Its upturned ball of roots measured more than eight feet across.

Nevertheless, all streets were cleared of debris by 2 a.m., said Brett Smith, head of the Shores DPW.

Two days after the storm, downed power lines ignited a house on Vernier near the Shores Village Hall. Shores Chief of Public Safety Daniel Healy and 13 firefighters put out the fire while an Edison worker guarded a downed live wire that lay hissing behind a yellow "Do not cross" banner on the corner of Vernier and Lakeshore.

A fire truck from the Woods stood by the fire scene ready to help. Healy said there were no injuries and the home owner vowed to repair the structure, which she and her husband built 50 years ago.

Healy said the storm knocked down 34 lines in the

Burning transformers cut power to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which continued operations with the help of other clubs in the community, said Jack Sullivan, the club's general manager.

has taken our trees away."

Her once-shady front lawn is dust where downed limbs were cut up and hauled away.

On Lewiston near the corner of Ridge, a falling limb toppled a brick wall. Merriweather didn't live up to its name as a thick, heavy limb smashed a van parked on the corner of came down along with power Ridge.

Between Kerby and were no major problems. Vendome near Kercheval, according to the department of neighbors kept their distance public safety. Woods, staying open was a matter of making sure that patients received much needwhile watching a burning elec-trical cable give off waves of blue smoke.

Also in the Farms, nature kept chipping away at Nun's Walk on Kenwood. A large branch was snapped from a tree lining the former pathway that ran from the Sacred Heart Convent to Kercheval and pre-

dates most homes in the area. At Pier Park, a tree that survived last year's winds sucgate house. No one was

Down the street on Lakeshore and Kerby, the fractured trunk and splintered limbs of a tall and spindly tree lay tangled like the remnants of a giant-sized game of pickup sticks.

In the Farms, a falling tree most of the 45 calls made to just missed Marilyn Kitt's police during the storm conhouse in the 300 block of Mt. cerned downed power lines, Vernon, but damaged one of said James Fox, a detective her large shade trees on the with the City's department of

Although the City got off rel-"I moved here two months atively easy, police reported ago from the Woods because I that a tree fell on a house in wanted to live on a tree-lined the 500 block of Lincoln, then street," said Kitt. "The storm rolled off the roof and landed on a mini van. There were also a few transformer fires on dotted with little piles of saw- Lincoln, Washington and Elmsleigh Lane.

> All streets in the City were cleared within two hours after the storm ended, said Fox.

> Grosse Pointe Park was hit the least. Some tree limbs and telephone lines, but there

Mack set for makeover

By Brad Lindberg

The second phase of a beauthe construction of barrier-free Block Grant Program. sidewalks.

Phase II of the Mack Avenue cumbed to last week's storm. A ject in Grosse Pointe Farms past Moross, said Reeside. charred wood hung in the large limb fell near the inner will get under way in late

city manager. Work should be finished by

mid-October, he said.

and Moran, was completed last year.

The upcoming work brings tification project along Mack the cost of the project to about Avenue will feature landscap- \$400,000, which is funded by ing, an irrigation system and the Community Development

Future improvements will continue along Mack and Streetscape Improvement pro- include the business district

Although the city will be August and improve the responsible for maintaining appearance of the commercial the irrigation system, busidistrict from Moran to Calvin, nesses are required to take said Shane Reeside, assistant care of lawns and landscaping next to buildings and between the curb and sidewalk.

The proposed improvements Contracts for Phase II total- are in keeping with the city's ing \$150,000 were recently master plan and were reviewed approved by the Farms. Phase by the Farms Beautification I of the project, involving Advisory Commission, said

Mack businesses in Woods only district to lose power

ed medical care.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

When many Mack Avenue merchants in Grosse Pointe Woods came to work on the morning of Wednesday, July 22, they were in for a surprise. The storm that had knocked down so many trees across metro Detroit had also knocked

Sophie Holloway, who coowns Sweeney's Flowers with daughters, Donna Cynthia Holloway and Cynthia Stevens, said that her store lost power at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, July 21.

When asked how she knew the exact minute, Holloway replied that it was simple that was the time her store's clock stopped running.

She said her store didn't get power back until Thursday evening, which meant that she and her partners lost two days' worth of business. Once they got their power back, she and her staff had to reset all the electronic equipment in the store, including the cash registers and the computers.

But what was the worst thing," said Holloway, "was the loss of our cooling system. We keep our flowers in giant coolers. Being maintained in cold storage keeps flowers alive. Losing power meant that we had to throw out all of our flowers.

Maxine Capaldi of Maxine's restaurant said that she faced a similar problem when the loss of power meant the loss of refrigeration for food that can

"We lost some food," said Capaldi. "But we also managed to save some because we went out and bought a genera-

For the employees of the Alternative Health Care Center of Grosse Pointe

Woods, staying open was a

"We're thrilled that our patients were patient enough to put up with the lack of manager Jackie Wanagat. "We felt it was very important to stay open because we know that our patients depend on us and missing a treatment can be very bad for them.

Staying open, said Wanagat, meant making four trips to the local Kmart for batteries, electrical lanterns and other devices that could shed a little light in an office described as "dark as dark can be."

Part of the problem, said dows didn't let a lot of light in depends on electricity to get

walled off into sections for patient privacy and the result is a very dark office.

"We ran the office for two power," said assistant office days on post-it notes," Wanagat said. "Bless the person who invented them. We got power back at about 7 p.m. on Thursday evening. I know because we were here. We ended up finishing our work by about 10:30 p.m. that evening. We had a lot of stuff to input into our computers, three days' worth of information."

While realizing that the office was high-tech, losing power for a couple of days made everyone in the office Wanagat, is that the front win- realize just how much everyone to begin with. Add the fact that even the simplest of things the interior of the office is done, said Wanagat.



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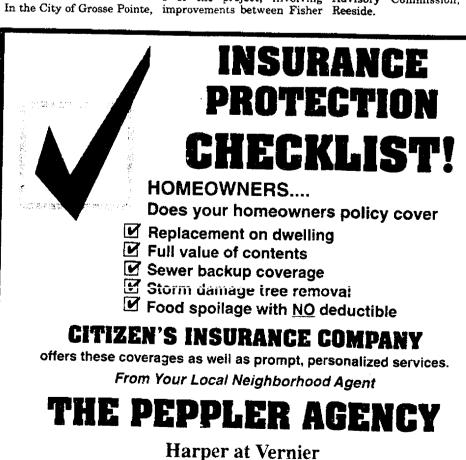
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City man enjoys making wooden toys and crafts for his family

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

St. John Hospitals.

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Saying he's having too much lucky. fun to make his woodworking into a business. City of Grosse at Bon Secours, Cottage and

Makes, 71, is a retired auto

Hamtramck and went to school

the U.S. Army during the Korean War, but said he was

"I was getting ready to go to Korea when the Army decided Pointe resident Bernard A. to send me to Germany Makos is content to use his instead," said Makos. "My best skills to make toys and friend, a guy I had grown up mementos for his grandchil- with, was inducted into the dren and the younger patients. Army the same time as I was. He ended up getting killed in Korea from shrapnel.

After he finished his service. mechanic. He worked at a gas. Makos went into a trade school station owned by his brother- and learned how to be an elecin-law for about 14 years trician. He worked for the old before joining the staff of Continental Motors for two Lochmoor Chrysler, where he years, but came to the concluworked for over 20 years. He sion that being an electrician retired from Lochmoor five was not for him. So back he went to school, but this time he

in studied auto mechanics. Makos met his wife Florence there. He served two years in in 1950. They were both at the

City of Grosse Pointe resident Bernard Makos takes a craftsman's pride in his work.

His skills aren't limited to toys, as he shows off (above) a nkulele-sized banjo. In addi-

tion to musical instruments, he has made (below) toys, outdoor crafts and special sil-

Vanity Ballroom on Jefferson Pointe Park border. The couple in the City in 1968. married in 1951.

"We met on a Saturday enjoyed working with wood. mght," said Mrs. Makos. "We For example, he has built still go dancing."

With wood in his blood. Makos said that the Vanity had houses and larger, simpler a wonderful wooden floor. The real secret was that under the floor there were coiled aprings to help absorb the impact of a dancer's foot hitting the floor.

"It was great," said Makos. wouldn't hurt and your feet that we should go," said wouldn't get sore. There were a couple of other places in Detroit with that kind of floor.'

The Makos family moved to in Detroit. Mrs. Makos said it Grosse Pointe in 1966. They wasn't too far from the Grosse moved to their current house

Makos said he always wooden porch swings and rocking horses, as well as bird carved for her.

He did not start making the smaller and much finer detailed toys and crafts until about five years ago.

"My wife said that there was "You could dance and your legs a garage sale on Lakeland and Makos. "So we did, and when I got there I saw that they had a small electric scroll saw for sale, so I bought it."

A scroll, explained Makes, allows a woodworker to make intricate cuts into the wood. This gives him the ability to cut shapes and create patterns. One of Makos' favorite style of work is to take a cutting from a tree trunk and cut a pattern inside the wood without having to cut the outer edge of the wood.

Makos does this by drilling a small hole in the wood. He then inserts the scroll saw blade through the hole. The final step is to attach the blade to the saw, which allows him to cut patterns within the wood, leaving the outside whole.

During last year's July 2 storm a number of trees in the Pointes were knocked down and Makos was able to get some wood from those trees. He has been using this wood to make memorials to be given to all the City of Grosse Pointe workers who did so much during the aftermath of the storm.

"Those people worked so hard," said Makos. "I wanted to do something for them, so I created some mementos out of the trees knocked down by the

Makos' son Steven is a building contractor and often has bits of wood left over from jobs. He gives them to his father who uses the wood for his creations.

Makos' daughter Deberah lives in Norway and often sends her father wooden dishes made by Norwegian craftsmen. When he points the items out to his guests, they can hear the appreciation in his voice of the fine detailed work done by his counterparts

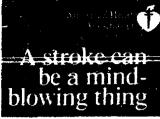
impresses me."

Emily, who loves horses. So ness because I'm having too when people go into his base- much fun the way it is." ment workshop, they are sure to see some horses that he's

His seven grandchildren are not the only beneficiaries of his hard work. He also donates many of the toys ne makes to St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage.

"I make them for the younger kids so they will have

They have wooden buildings something to play with when that have lasted for centuries they are in the hospital, over there," Makos said. "I Makos said. "Since I retired. have pictures of them. That I've been busier than ever. kind of construction really When people tell me that I should go into business myself, Makos' other daughter I always tell them that I don't Catherine has a daughter, want to turn this into a busi-



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BACK IN

Engler's pick of Posthumus no surprise

o nobody's great surprise. Gov. John Engler last week named Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus to be his 1998 running mate as the Republican governor seeks his third term.

That means Posthumus will be on the GOP ticket for lieutenant governor. Equally important, he will be widely regarded as Engler's successor, assuming the governor's re-election and depending somewhat on what happens in the next lour years.

However, Engler and Posthumus are old friends and follow similar conservative Republican policies which raise the question about the GOP need to broaden its appeal to Michigan voters.

Engler and the GOP would no doubt respond to such a question by pointing to their successes in the last two state elections. But widening the GOP tent seems to have become a national GOP goal,

Opinion

even if not followed in Michigan.

Engler in effect nominated Posthumus for the position, which means the state Republican convention in late August will affirm the governor's choice.

Posthumus will succeed Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield on the ticket. She had announced earlier this month that she would not be a candidate for re-election.

As the Detroit Free Press has pointed out, Posthumus will be the first male candidate for lieutenant governor by either party since 1992.

Posthumus is said to be known and liked in western Michigan, although not too well known in southeast Michigan. But as an old friend and supporter of Engler, his choice was not a surprise after Binsfield bowed out.

He has been described as a social and economic conservative, who favors limit-

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ed government, tax cuts and welfare reform, and, like the governor, is opposed to abortion.

He also has been credited with helping persuade Democrats to support Proposal A and the other moves that resulted in giving Lansing control of most school funds and increasing the sales tax 50 percent to replace some school property taxes.

Overall, Posthumus also has been identified as a leader in the school choice movement, and has backed a voucher system to enable private schools to receive state aid.

The GOP conservative consistency might even give the Democrats another campaign issue, even though up to this time the three leaders for the Democratic nomination for governor have made few inroads into the governor's following.

Of the three major Democrats in the running, Doug Ross appears to have the best credentials of the trio.

But in a Detroit News public opinion poll published Sunday, Lansing lawver Larry Owen and West Bloomfield attorney Geoffrey Fieger were in a dead heat.

Each polled 27 percent, with Ross in third place with 17 percent. However, a huge slice of public opinion - 29 percent — was still undecided.

Owen has received labor support, and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer endorsed him. But The Detroit News poll showed strong support for Fieger among large blocs of African Americans and union members.

Much of that support probably stems from Fieger's greater name recognition. most of which stems from his work with Dr. Jack Keverkian

While Ross has worked in both federal and state jobs, and has won the endorsement of both downtown daily newspapers, he apparently lacks the organized support behind his competitors.

But could any one of the trio make a serious campaign against our two-term GOP governor who is seeking a third term? Even with the Aug. 4 primary arriving next week, we seriously doubt it.

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SMART deserves renewal

Il five Pointes, as well as Harper Woods and 70 other communities in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties, will be voting in the Aug. 4 primary on whether to continue supporting SMART, the suburban bus line, for another four years.

Some Pointe councils have voted to support the continuance of the one-third mill levy for a second time. Others do not plan to act and still other municipalities have no more meetings coming up before Aug. 4. But this is really an individual vote.

At least one Pointe councilmember, who shall remain unnamed, takes the bus to work downtown every day. He finds it a convenience that enables him to save the time and money he would spend for parking his own car.

Obviously, he's not the only Pointe resident taking the bus to work, although it probably serves more low-income employees, senior citizens and people with disabilities

SMART officials report that nearly 40 percent of SMART riders do not have a car, 41 percent have been a SMART rider for five years or longer, and 60 percent use SMART for work trips.

Starting three years ago with a debt of about \$10 million, SMART now has cut the debt to about \$4 million with the

10 million a year being partly responsible. SMART also has redesigned and increased the number of its routes to improve ridership, has provided smaller community transit buses to meet specific riders' needs, and has been fiscally responsible by reducing its debt, as it had

This year's election is expected to cover all the communities that supported SMART in the 1995 election, plus two, West Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Township, which joined in 1996.

We have not heard much criticism of SMART, although the Free Press cited critics who were disappointed that SMART and DDOT, the Detroit Department of Transportation service, have failed to coordinate their services.

Overall, the millage generates about \$20 million a year for SMART, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation. The SMART service accommodates about 36,000 people a day and covers about 76 percent of the population of the tri-county area.

Even if only a limited number of Pointers use the service regularly, we think it is wise to continue helping to finance SMART as a fairly reliable alternative for everybody headed down town and a necessity for those who are unable

Letters

Yacht Club gives thanks to Pointes

To the Editor:

Eleven years ago, one of the factors that influenced my tions and neighbors for coming accepting a position in Grosse Pointe was the quality of the community and its residents. The events of this past week have reinforced my feelings even more.

For the second year in a row, Mother Nature was less than kind to our community. As was Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was To the Editor: without power for three days. However, it was still our oblig- cated and diligent best ation to honor our commitments for meetings and wed- of Grosse Pointe Woods city dings that had been planned employees during the recent for months, even years. Can serious weather conditions you imagine telling the mother experienced in the city. of the bride that her daughter's wedding reception must be postponed?

Fortunately, that unthinkable task was not necessary due to the unselfish nature of many local individuals and organizations.

Thanks to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Lochmoor Club, County Club of cal injuries caused by the Detroit, Detroit Edison and falling of a high voltage wire on numerous individuals and a metal fence; and the evacuacompanies for their generous assistance.

Through these organizations we were provided with alternate locations for many of our efficient manner. On behalf of scheduled events, along with the residents of our community generators, kitchen and refrig- and members of the Grosse cration equipment and man- Pointe Woods City Council, I power, which allowed these wish to thank the employees of important events to take place Grosse Pointe Woods. Please brides seemed to enjoy their your hard work.

reception under the stars more You are truly a credit to your than they may have inside the profession

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, I would like to thank our sister organizato our aid. I am truly proud to be a Grosse Pointer.

> Jack Sullivan General Manager, To the Editor: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Woods workers the case with many fellow perform heroically

The words courageous, dedidescribe the work performance

On July 21, 1998, a severe thunderstorm caused various incidents throughout our community. These incidents included: inoperative traffic lights. downed electrical wires, fallen trees, blocked roads and water main breaks.

Additionally, assistance was given to residents involved in the following accidents: physition of two senior citizens in a house fire.

All these items were addressed in a responsive and planned Actually, two accept our appreciation for

Robert Novitke Mayor, Grosse Pointe

HANDS

Low pay doesn't help fill positions

Every year the Grosse Pointe school system advertises for help to work in the school kitchens, with very poor response.

I would think they would wonder what the problem was and try and correct it, Some of us have decided to get together and tell you our opinion on a few things.

First of all minimum wage is not enough for all the work we do. Most of us are retired or are senior citizens trying to earn a little extra money.

It's hard to get many people to work for 2 1/2 hours for little pay. In some cases, the work load is heavy and really could use two people in the kitchen and many of the kitchens need remodeling badly.

It seems to us that if the suburbs can pay their kitchen help more money, why can't the Grosse Pointe school system do it too.

Also, why is it they pay their lunchroom supervisors more money and they don't even do the work we do!

Is seems to us that if they were really interested in getting to the bottom of this problem, they would do something about the wages.

> Louise Gagne Detroit

County exec tells his story

ayne County Executive Ed McNamara told the Grosse Pointe News last week that he is raising a million dollars for his re-election campaign.

He confirmed earlier reports that he is spending about \$300,000 for TV ads which includes another \$26,350 he has just invested in political commercials on

No big tax cut?

t begins to look as if Washington isn't going to be able to put together a big tax cut this year, despite the huge federal budget surpluses that are continuing to pile up.

The problem is that any tax cut that dipped into the surplus would require Congress to waive its budget rules, a maneuver that would require 60 votes in the Senate, the New York Times reports.

Unfortunately for the supporters of a big tax cut. the GOP holds only 55 Senate seats and cannot count on any support from the Democrats.

But we doubt that the president would rule out the possibility of a smaller tax cut because the Congressional Budget Office last week more than doubled its estimate of the surplus and now puts it at \$1.5 trillion over the next decade.

However, if both parties agreed to a plan to shore up Social Security for the future, then it is possible that even the Senate could be convinced of the need for a smaller tax cut, especially with a mid-term election coming up in November.

He conceded he gets some of his financing from his staff, but insists he does not put any pressure on the people working for him to contribute.

Apparently, however, he gets substantial contributions from the contractors who have served and now are serving Wayne County in various capacities.

The day after two members of the staff of this paper interviewed McNamara, the Grosse Pointe residents, the Free Press ran a list of the biggest contributions made by various county contractors to the county executive in 1997 and their current contracts with the county.

Those contributions ran close to \$100,000 and their county contracts totaled nearly \$100 million.

McNamara says he personally favors tri-county joint operation of the Detroit Department of Transportation service, DDOT, and SMART, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

Unfortunately, the two sides have not yet been able to get together, despite a recent series of meetings of leaders representing both bus services.

On most matters, however, McNamara remains optimistic about the future of Detroit and Wayne County, and seeks reelection, above all, in order to see the finish of the modernization of Metropolitan

The Grosse Pointe News is not endorsing anybody for the office of county executive this year. But we believed McNamara's story ought to be told, at least in brief, for the benefit of our readers and voters.

The Stickford **Files**

As I sit here at my desk, thinking about what to write, I am struck by a number of thoughts.

Not one of these thoughts adds up to an entire column, bare hands. but put them together, and by golly. I'll have slapped together another one.

I recently had the opportunity, in my capacity as a reporter, to be around some high school kids. Having graduated from a tread mark. high school (it's true) a number of years ago, I haven't been tuned in to what the kids are

The first thing I noticed, changed from when I was a thing? teenager. Is it just me, or do all

the same black pants and what appears to the uneducated eye to be tank tops. (If I have gotten the nomenclature wrong, I apologize.)

I've never women's fashions. They change from year to year. Some big shot writing for a New York magazine determines what women will wear? As powers go, I'd rather have the ability to change the course of mighty rivers and bend steel in my

I also noticed that the girls are wearing very clunky shoes. They manage, in my eye, to look both inelegant and uncomfortable. I also question the rings. It was just after a staff need to have a sole that leaves

colleague Margie Smith about that I didn't even think women women and shoes. It struck me that one of the most insulting things you can say to a woman being a dumb guy, was that is that she wears "sensible" fashions for females have sure shoes. Now how is that a bad

Ms. Smith replied, and I am the girls seem to be wearing quoting directly and I am not once heard anyone say that he but I wasn't going to let that they make you look hot," you

lim Stickford

making something up for comic thought a girl was missing effect, "sensible and feminine are two different things."

I was amused by that answer. It reminded me of that time I was talking about earmeeting had finished. Someone asked me if I were for men wearing earrings was a good

something and that something might be earrings.

Ms. Smith then said that women don't wear earrings for men, who are insensitive clods, they wear them for other women. I had two thoughts. The first was that I always suspecced that women more often than not were out to impress the E.R. other women. (Just as men who bulk up usually are more I went on to say that in my interested in impressing other don't, for the most part, care history of hanging around guys men to show how tough they about shoes. If some guy talking about female attributes are.) The second thought was insists that his woman friend that they found aesthetically that I knew what she meant always wear three inch or satisfying to the eye, I never and it was nothing untoward, higher high heels "because don't understand the impor-

Ms. Smith over the statement.

We men don't care about earrings. In fact what usually happens is that a guy is asked what he thinks about the earlady friend of equal stature. The guy (or lug) replies that they look fine. He then is promptly hit with something big, like Mount Rushmore.

What has happened is that the woman has really asked "is the 10 hours I spent looking at earrings at the local jeweler and the \$500 it cost to purchase the earnings worth all the fuss, or do they make my ears look fat." What the guy is thinking is "huh?" So he gives what he considers a safe answer and is promptly sent to

Here's a clue, women. We don't care about earrings. We

stop me from having fun with have my permission to drop an anvil on his head. The guy's a pig. Women, you don't have to put yourself through all kinds of physical torture to hold on to a man. If all he cares about is rings being worn by his wife or the superficial then you're well

> If he doesn't care about your shoes, then he's a regular guy who has his thoughts on more important things, like will Mark McGwire hit 62 home runs this season. Now that's an important question of our time.

Remember, there's a big difference in taking pride in your appearance. I am all for neat, clean clothes that don't clash. You won't see me arguing the no stripes and checks rule (That's Chuck Klonke's job.) But after a certain point, you just hit the law of diminishing returns. Just dress nicely and concentrate on being a good

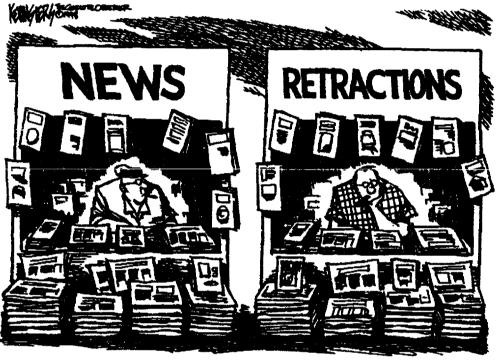
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The Op-Ed Page





The movie to end all wars

Steven Spielberg is at it again. "Saving Private Ryan" is the movie to end all wars.

The critics agree that it is a masterpiece of showing the horrors of actual battle. I am sure that his intention was to convince everybody --- no matter what - there shall be no more war! He says this as if God Himself made it a Commandment, a command-"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

War I, did not prevent World warheads, what we thought after the first prepare for war. world war, that another war was unthinkable. It was the war to end all wars.

such thing as a war to end all before him, Freud was conwars. Now we know why this vinced of the power of the 20th century has been dubbed destructive instincts. One had "The Age of Anxiety." Sigmund to do nothing more to be con-Freud tried to explain what our vinced than to look around and anxiety was about, and anxiety see with open eyes and a recepbecame the recurrent theme of tive and perceptive brain. If. contemporary literature, music for a moment, we surrender

and the arts. gians who insisted that God ence and learn. made a noble creature, in His and be loving

ing to "repair the world," an is declared. ancient Hebrew admonition. ble of war.

War has always seemed to have faced extermination. me the suspension of civilized values. Once you decide to deniers and revisionists was totem.com/vbloom



ment to reinforce His original, wage war, it becomes, "all's fair in love and war," and thereby It is clear that the great horrors and devastation ensue. novel and movie, "All Quiet on In this day of intercontinental the Western Front" after World ballistic missiles and nuclear in many ways. He can be War II. Presently, World War unthinkable and undo-able, made "Close Encounters" and III is unthinkable, but that is and yet, seemingly, we must

Freud taught, following cannot but be convinced that that man was man is a flawed creature. He primitive may be flawed, but he is not instincts. The "theory" was beyond redemption. We have a another threat to those theolo- brain to watch and see, experi-

I am sure Spielberg had it in own image, that would do good mind that we should all see the horrors and futility of war. His Fortunately, there is much other masterpiece, "Schindler's good in the world, but also List," was an attempt to make there is much evil. Spielberg sure that the Holocaust would was an intelligent and sensi- never be forgotten. He showed try, Wayne State University tive child who seems to be try- us what can happen once war

A crazy man named Hitler repair the world. We don't whole nation, a seemingly culknow who broke it, but it has to tured and historically cultivatbe fixed. This concept may ed one, that an entire race of nal sin," or it may be that from the face of the earth. If he

balanced man's capacity for good with his urge to do evil. One of the characteristics of great art is its capacity to focus and hold our attention to truths ordinarily not attended to or perceived. Picasso's "Guernica," depicting the destruction of a Spanish town focus of the horrors of modern warfare on a human plane. "Saving Private Ryan" is Spielberg's "Guernica."

Steven Spielberg attracts us war becomes uniquely entertaining. He "ET." He made "Jurassic Park." That was to get our attention. As Freud predicted before Then he gave us "The Color World War II, as long as Purple" to show us the evils of nations prepare for war, there prejudice, intolerance and slav-Now we see that there is no will be war. Like no other ery. He added "Amistad" for emphasis. This was after "Schindler's List," which I am sure will become part of the history of this century.

And now he presents us with "Saving Private Ryan," a film of such quality and power that it will not be forgotten. It is the our denial and complacency, we coda to all the end-war films which preceded it, such as "Tell it to the Spartans,"
"Apocalypse Now," "Full Metal
Jacket," "Platoon," "The Deer Hunter," "Born on the Fourth of July" and the list goes on.

But how long will the carnage go on? When will we ever More than just

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Mr. Reed takes a bow

"My real name is Tommy." says Tommy Reed at the Hickeys/Walton Pierce

apparel store The m Village "When Mrs. (Henrietta) Pierce hired me she asked if it would be OK for people to call me Thomas,' because it

Ken Eatherly sounded better. "I said that would be all

right, as long as my right name

was on my paychecks." If you've lived in the Pointes for a while you've probably seen him: a tall, distinguishedlooking gentleman with saltand-pepper hair and a mustache to match, usually wearing white shirt and black pants, suspenders, tie, shoes and a belt with a big ring of keys on it. He's been Hickey's delivery/maintenance man since 1964 and has dropped off clothes as far away as Perrysburg, Ohio.

"I guess I know just about everybody around here," he says. "People greet me on the street like I'm some kind of Ellen DeGeneris' brother on

political figure. He could tell you stories of his last 3 1/2 decades — like the time he had to make a delivery on Country Club Drive and found no one was home.

"The door was open so I went in and hung the clothes by a stairwell," he says, "When turned around, there was a big Doberman between me and the door.

I just told him to lie down, and he did. The next day the lady came in and asked if I had been there. I told her yes, and her dog never even barked.

"She told me she was going back home to shoot her guard

Tommy will be 71 in September and is looking forward to seeing more of his family, which includes two daughters and three grandchildren. He retired on the

a place to park

In the July 16 item about garage party, FYI is glad he hedged his bet and said "it may be a first in the City."

By the guess of the City's Darrell Amlin, that honor was attained 10 years earlier. "at the (Jon and Mary) Wayman's residence on Rivard about 1988."

Darrell tells FYI his former next-door neighbors hosted their historic garage-warming party "soon after their garage (a baronial three-car model with two spaces facing front and the third across the back,

for boats) was completed.

wonderful, in fact, that we his enemy's head in a jar neighbors concocted a special behind his desk, the blue-eyed name for it: the Tay Mah and long-blond-haired Matt Garage."

housed a sailboat, a dinghy, an cruel swath through the iceboat, an antique motor Steven Spielberg-directed launch and various cars, as swashbuckler. You'll love the well as a stereo system and well as a stereo system and ending — it's pure gold. refrigerator, says Darrell, who concludes.

The Taj Mah Garage was Heidi gets inaugurated with a late-fall lobster fest, which set a prece- a delivery dent for several years to come."

Making good as a bad guy

"Matt Letscher is starring in "The Mask of Zorro," the arms' Polly Ledyard (who would probably head the Matt Letscher Fan Club if there was one here) told FYI Sundayand sure enough, the South High '88 grad was right up there with big names Antonio Banderas and Anthony Hopkins when Doc and I rushed off that very evening to catch the film.

the "Ellen" show and in '95 he sitcom, "Almost Perfect."

playing

Harrison Love, a renegade U.S "Their garage is simply won-cavalry officer with such derful," says Darrell. "— So unpleasant habits as keeping made the audience love to hate The impressive structure him as he slashed a chillingly

A knock came at our door at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday: It was the Fed Ex man, with a big box for Heidi Anne, our 8-week-old granddaughter, who we're sitting for while her mom is on a business trip in Boston.

Inside, packed in dry ice to keep it fresh, were six plastic bottles of breast milk designed by nature to keep Heidi happy and smiling.

"We haven't had a milk delivery here since we discontinued Twin Pines," said Heidi Anne's grandmother, who shares one very similar name.

You've got to hand it to young people these days: They Matt has come a long way will find a way to be the best since graduating as a U-M parents possible.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken co-starred in the CBS weekly Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, e-mail Captain KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM



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A gift of love

The yellow bird still sits high in the banana tree and cool breezes filter the heavy air. Could it possibly have been 40 years since we were last in this enchanted place? How absurd that we staved away so long.

As the plane wings dipped over the jewel-toned waters punctuated with coral reefs, the memories came flooding back. The pastel-colored houses so tiny in the distance, the sounds, smells and sights were all instantly recalled and savored. The flowers are still lush and aromatic and the beauty of this gem in the ocean remains constant.

We spent five nights and four full days at a place called The Reefs and are eager for a return trip. Our accommodations were perfection, complete with ocean and pool views. Meals were enjoyed on a terrace bordered by ocean and flow-The meen even ecoporated by being full and gandy show as it rose each evening. The food was deliciously sinful and though we were offered alternative dining venues, we only returned to the resort where we had spent our honeymoon for one meal and were happy to remain in the ambiance and comfort of The Reefs.

However, it is the people of Bermuda who are largely responsible for the total comfort of the visitors. Life remains incredibly civil and tea is still an afternoon ritual. The taxi drivers, bus drivers, wait staff and support personnel were ALL, kind, articulate, eager to be of assistance and filled with delightics, playful humor.

Each outing became a history lesson as we consumed a variety of information about everything from the oleander bushes to prominent historical figures. One of our taxi drivers had won the Sunshine Award for being the most thoughtfu! person in Bermuda. She offered this information only after I admired a pin she was wearing and asked its sigmificance.

On one occasion, our bus driver had to be dropped off for a different route and as the new driver took the wheel, the original driver turned to the passengers and wished us all a good day. No attitude adjustment necessary there, just the simplicity of the Golden Rule.

On the only rainy day, one of the waitresses asked a couple at breakfast what their plans were for the day. She advised them to visit the shops in Hamilton and strongly urged the husband to purchase a nice piece of jewelry for his wife. Soon the entire dining room was involved, as the waitress made fleeting judgments about who looked deserving and who already was wearing enough jewelry. The conversation and humor were easy and comfortable.

Each evening The Reefs offered revolving musical talent and it was difficult to pick a favorite. There were some great jazz combos and one night an entertainer who could play and mimic everyone from Ray Charles to Duke Ellington to Elvis.

Hard to believe this piece of Paradise is three hours from home and it has taken us so long to return. If it had been up to us we would probably still be languishing in front of a fan on our back porch. The gratitude and love we feel for the people who pushed us out the door can never be adequately expressed

Our 40th anniversary trip was a gift to us from our children, lovingly presented to their stunned parents in the form of a witty poem read to us on Christmas Eve. Once again we count the blessings so abundant in our lives.

- Offering from the loft

Do dollars equal scholars?

equivalent to about \$1,100 beginning in Michigan alone has soured \$49,000 in a shorter period of cally mean better student test better schools is not paved with by 463 percent since 1970, time than do teachers in any Despite these enormous expen- other state, except Ohio where those who cry the loudest ditures, however, a surprising- salaries are much lower, about resources — the employ- mer junior high and high ly small percentage actually Financially, Michigan is the pays for classroom instruction. In fact, a significant portion of it goes to pay the enlaries and peneitts of employees who never set foot in a classroom.

Education Agency's (EIA) March 1998 tenths of a cent less than West education. The factor that correport. "One Yard Below: Virginia, the state with the top relates most strongly with stu-Education Statistics from a salary-to-benefit ratio. Noting Different Angle," revealed that Michigan's unusual status of an average of 83 percent of all being at the top in salaries and education expenditures goes near the top in benefits, EIA why the most promising toward the salaries and bene- analysts say, "it's hard to argue fits of "education employees." And according to the Mackinac Michigan teachers are doing Center for Public Policy, some of Michigan's school districts spend as much as 89 percent of their state foundation grant on ent or guardian - who can 'employee salaries and bene- profoundly influence a child's fits." But an employee is not life; and teachers ought to be necessarily a teacher.

clerical, maintenance and must recognize that dollars for teachers have decreased over that can't go for other areas of the past 25 years, the ratio of need, such as textbooks, classshot up by an astounding 75 facilities. percent — the fastest growth in the nation. As a result, largest percentage of nonteachers in education.

third behind those

Americans are compelled to Although the average starting to put union jobs ahead of chil- with deep pockets. pay almost \$300 billion every salary is just under \$26,000 dren. year for public education, statewide, EIA calculated that teachers from each and every citizen. Michigan have a better chance buy quality. More employees at in public education. But it Spending on public education of reaching the state average of higher salaries don't automati- must recognize that the road to

ideal state for anyone to begin a career as a public school

Additionally, for every dollar paid to Michigan teachers in California-based salary, they receive on average obvious that comprehensive, Intelligence 36.3 cents in benefits -- or two-systemic change is needed in extremely well." Certainly the teacher is the

one adult -- other than a parwell compensated for demon-EIA discovered that more strated excellence in the classthan 53 percent of all educa- room. Some of our very best tion employees in Michigan are teachers may even be underactually nonteachers, such as paid. But at the same time, we administrative staff. In fact, as salaries and benefits (especialthe numbers of students and ly for nonteachers) are dollars nonteachers to teachers has room supplies or physical The numbers suggest the

kind of questions Michigan cit-Michigan employs the second izens should be asking of their public schools: Why haven't high salaries in the schools As for teachers themselves, translated into better student Michigan's pedagogues placed performance? Why should the of growth of nonteaching person-Connecticut and Alaska, with nel in Michigan schools be an average salary just over faster than that of any other \$49,000 per year. However, state? Why can't we be tops in when adjusted for the cost of quality if we're tops in quantiliving, Michigan is the highest ty - quantity of dollars, that teacher salary state in the is? These questions should not only be asked, they should be First-year teachers are doing answered - by the education

scores. And just as surely, for the almighty dollar. die public schans. It will hever be enough.

It is becoming ever more dent performance, according to virtually every study, parental involvement. That's reforms for improving educaagainst the notion that tion are not the ones that call for more money, but rather the ones that encourage parents to take education more seriously, that empower parents with greater choice and responsibility, and that allow teachers and schools to treat parents as cus-

Education reform does not The fact is that dollars are have to come at the expense of in not sufficient by themselves to the many wonderful teachers

Matthew Brouillette, a foree unions - it doesn't matter school history teacher, is educahow many dollars we spend or tion research assistant with the how many people we employ in Mackinac Center for Public



City or Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting on July 6, 1998. The adopted ordinance is effective August 9, 1998 and is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997 BY ADDING A CHAPTER 87 GRANTING TO MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. THE RIGHT, POWER AND AUTHORITY TO LAY, MAINTAIN, AND OPERATE GAS MAINS. PIPES AND SERVICES ON, ALONG, ACROSS AND UNDER THE HIGHWAYS, STREETS, ALLEYS, BRIDGES AND TO DO A LOCAL GAS BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS.

Louise S. Warnke,

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Detroit kids • exchange bikes

A pack of suspected Detroit bicycle thieves were put out of action by police from Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of evening of Sunday, July 19. other bikes. The bikes left the dumpster. behind will be held by Farms The case wa police until the suspects provide proof of ownership.

Red light, beer earns court date

A 36-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested for drunken driving after running a red lights on Moross and Chalfonte on Saturday, July 25, at 2:10 a.m. The suspect registered a blood alcohol content of .187 percent. Police also found a half-empty can of beer hidden in the suspect's 1991 blue Chevrolet.

He paid \$500 bond and was released after 1 p.m. the next

Cellular phones

A cellular telephone was reported stolen from a car parked at a private club in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, July 19. The vehicle was parked with the windows half-way down.

In another incident, after paying for gasoline at a service station on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe, the driver returned to her car and noticed that her cellular telephone had been stolen from the front seat. The incident occurred on Wednesday, July 22, at 2:43 p.m.

Hill til suspect is still at large

Things got busy on the Hill last week when someone stole a handful of money from a cash register. As part of the Hill Association's fan-out program, employees from the store that was robbed alerted neighboring businesses, who forwarded the alert until the commercial district had a description of the suspect.

Reports that a gunman was loose in the area resulted in police being detailed to canvas the area. Nevertheless, the suspect got away. He is described as a white male, about 18 years old, six feet tall, medium build, about 180 pounds, with brown hair. He was wearing a light blue shirt and blue shorts.

Odd teen adds to reputation

A 17-year-old Farms youth who had been banned from a drug store on the Hill will be prosecuted for trespassing after entering the store on Thursday, July 23, at 6 p.m., and running up and down the aisles with a box of condoms. When confronted by a store employee, the boy threw the condoms away and ran outside.

Police caught up with him on the corner of Kercheval and

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Handy. The suspect had been banned from the store for an incident in March.

Farms fire bugs

were taken home by Farms Grosse Pointe during the police for setting fire to a plastic trunk next to a dumpster suspected in the theft of two Kerby. The kids, aged 14 and

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

A couple of Farms juveniles Drinking driver hits trees in GPF

Alcohol was involved in a Four boys aged 10 to 13 are behind the municipal offices on recent car crash when an 18 year-old Farms man hit two bicycles from a garage in the 15, were caught with matches trees while turning ento Handy 400 block of Lexington in the and admitted starting the fire, Road from Grosse Pointe 22, at 1:55 a.m. A passenger in The case was referred to the the front seat was slightly Police stopped the 45-year-old Thursday, July 24, at 12:38

injured when his head cracked the windshield of the driver's blue 1989 Ford Probe.

The driver admitted drinking several beers. His blood registered 172 percent alcohol. Refused BAL

A suspected dranken driver refused to take a breath test in Four warrants Farms, and leaving behind two but denied trying to set fire to Boulevard on Wednesday, July Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, July 25, at 1:15 a.m.

near Webber.

Consent law, anyone who related violations. refuses to take a breath test gives up the right to legally drive for six months and receives six points on his or her driving record.

When a man entered the Shores police station on

man from Clinton Township p.m., to get his vehicle out of because he was driving on the impound, an investigation curb on northbound Lakeshore revealed he was wanted on four warrants in Detroit total-Under Michigan's Implied ing \$800 for various business-

The man was detained until Detroit police arrived to take him downtown.

Storm damage

Shores police extinguished a transformer fire on Shorecrest Circle on Thursday, July 23, at

See CRIME, page 12A



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Library Board from left: Jim Haley, John Bruce, Jim Fausone, Laura Bartell: seated/left: Robert Klacza, Kay McDonald, Vickey Bloom (Director), and Florence Miller



Waldmeir visits GPPS

Pete Waldmeir, columnist for The Detroit News, recently visited the Grosse Pointe Public School Summer Learning Program in an informative and instructional session about the writing process.

Students in middle and high school had the opportunity to interview Waldmeir, who offered inspirational and practical advice for education and career goals.

On Aug. 11, the GPPS summer learning program moves to Brownell Middle School for the next minisession, including courses in math, reading, study skills, ACT testing strategies, and photography. There is still space available in some classes.

For further information, call the summer school director, Lynn Bigelman at 343-2493, or visit the summer school office at Parcells Middle School.

WCSSA new line-up

Wayne County School Superintendents Association (WCSSA) has recently named its officers for the 1998-99 school year. President - Leonard Rezmierski, of Northville Public

Vice-president - Patricia Cole, of Wyandotte School District; Secretary/Treasurer - Gerald Peregord, of Flat Rock School

Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public Schools, is a member of the WCSSA, which meets monthly at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

South merit scholar wins college award

Olivia Ambrogio, a 1998 graduate of Grosse point South High School, was recently awarded an "additional national merit scholarship," funded through Oberlin College, near Cleveland. Her career field is marine biology.

While at South, Ambrogio won Phi Beta Kappa recognition; two years National Honor Society; senior English award; editor of "Imprints"; four poem published in national literary magazine; presidential scholar; as well as French advanced place-

ment. Oberlin is an independent, co-educational undergraduate institution of approximately 2,800 enrollment, primarily a liberal arts curriculum, Oberlin offers a College of Arts and Sciences and the Conservatory of Music.

Approximately 1,700 additional winners of the Merit Scholarship awards have been offered and financed directly through colleges and universities, based on a national competition of academic and extra-curricular standards.

Southeastern High School of Detroit class of 1930 is planning a 68th anniversary luncheon on Sept.

24. All graduates of the 1920's through 1930's are welcome. Call (313)-884-0527 or (810)-263-3526 for information.

Computers to be operational in November,

The public will finally see the library's computer system, both an on line catalog and Internet access, sometime in according to Director Vickey Monday's meeting at the port. Neighborhood Club in the Th Village.

"Presently, network interface and the (for that task)," said Bloom, alog," said Bloom.

This process will be followed visuals. by a "data pull," with a loaner server, in which Innovative Tech will literally glean collection information from the library's extant, out-dated, albeit electronic catalog.

Although the Friends of the Library will conduct a ribboncutting ceremony on Sept. 12, because they are providing all the computer terminals for the

test phase for staff only, said asked Bartell. Bloom.

"I personally hope I'm 80 years old and retired before wethe first week of November, have another technology update," joked Bloom to the Bloom, who presented a tech-board, in a candid response to nology update for the Grosse the work load and progress of Pointe Public Library Board at the much-needed systems sup-

The new computer system treasurer, Robert Klacza will will be self-authorized to back-Innovative up, thus the "night systems Technologies is creating the person will no longer be needed parameters for the on-line cat- who plans on reassigning that staff time to help with audio-

> In other business, the library board elected its new officers for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

Although she did not ultimately dissent from the following votes, trustee Laura on the winter 1999 tax bills for Bartell wondered at the "appearance" of the fact that all the board's officers are male.

on-line system, the new system to be the officers and the al reading materials: from itself will still be in a 45-day women not (to be officers)?"

Trustee James Haley facetiously offered to remove himself from candidacy "to fix the

gender problem.' John Bruce will remain Grosse Pointe district public of the budget spent on reading library board president. James Haley will serve as vice-president. Jim Fausone will serve as serve as secretary

The board also voted to approve a "token of appreciation" of one lump sum of \$200 June 1, 1998, for "maintaining excellent service to patrons while being fiscally responsible," according to Bloom.

The board approved a 1.14 millage resolution, to appear all Pointe households.

And the board also noted an "Does it look bad for the men budget which is spent on actutions is 14.6 percent.

under 10 percent to 13-14 percent, according to John Bruce.

Specifically, in 1993-1994, the last budget year wherein the library was under the aegis of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the percentage

materials was 8.7 percent. During the 1997-98 fiscal & year, the library spent 13.7 percent of its budget on library collection materials (books, A V, periodicals, etc.)

These numbers reflect a 49 percent increase in expendito be paid to all full-time tures overall, and also reflect a library staff (34) hired before trend slightly above the state median. According to "Public Libraries in the United States," (May 1997) the average collection expenditures for Michigan was 13.4 percent.

According to the public Library Association's "Statistical Report 1996," the median national collection increase in the portion of its expenditure for libraries servapproximately \$2.7 million ing 50,000 to 99,999 popula-

Our Lady Star of Sea awards & honor roll

Our Lady Star of the Sea school announced its academic, honor roll and service awards on June 5, for the recent school

GRADE 8 Honor Roll:

Kathleen Amaro* Anne Marie Badalamenti* Christina Ballew* Angeline Baratta* Kristen Browski* Nicholas Degel* Jesilca El-Hosni* Erica Finan Frances Howes* Paul Karam* Meredith Kaye* Erin Kenney* Jennifer Lewandowski* Matthew Liamini* Katie Misuraca Freddy Moore Rose Pochmara* Molly Shaheen* Alvssa Simon* Christina Solomon' Clare Testori* Rachel Tignanelli*

Kristin Warren * Denotes those 8th Graders who attained Honor Roll status in grades 6, 7, and 8. A special plaque was presented to these

GRADE 7 Honor Roll: Lauren Andary Peter Cracchiolo Sara DeMars James LaLonde Jennifer Metes Katie Monahan Jeffrey Moore Megan Pierce Renee Russo Alessandra Secc Erin Tobin Catherine Vaughn Marie Vervaeke Sara Zak

GRADE 6 Honor Roll: Thomas Bacon Mark Brooks Sara Chapman Alexandra Hathaway

ter. Non-parishoners are welcome.

Christopher Kenney Katie McCarroll Joseph Misuraca Meghan Sweeney Angela Theis

David Trupiano The Principal's Honor Roll, presented by Star of Sea principal Dr. Lois Masouris, included Kristen Browski, Jessica El-Hosni, Meredith Kaye, Jennifer Lewandowski, Kathleen Monahan, Catherine Vaughn. Marie Veraeke, Sara Chapman, Meghan Sweeney,

Angela Theis. The Christian Living Award was presented by grade to the following students: Nicole Hanley and Tracy Hrabovsky of first grade; Frank Frattini and Ethan Steiner of second grade; Andrew Cracchiolo and Julie Hrabovsky of third grade; Bergamo Alexa Christopher McAlpine of fourth grade;

Mikula Allison Elizabeth Andary of fifth grade; Angela Theis and Nicole of sixth grade; Andary Monahan and Kathleen Catherine Vaughn of seventh grade; Michael Tindall and Nate Mikula of eighth grade.

Perfect attendance was awarded to JoJo Krueger, Marisa Krueger, Marina Metes, Bridget Reno, Julie Hrabovsky, Cecelia Vaughn, Matthew Kocsis, Xiomara Okonkowo, John Metes, Sarah DeMars, Jennifer Metes, Kristen Browski, Jennifer Lewandowski, and Nathan Mikula.

Scholastic Olympics awards by discipline inscluded: Alex Drader, Nick Degel, and Colleen Brennan for art; Kristen Browski for music; Frannie Howes for English; Alyssa Simon and Molly Shaheen for forensics.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

EXTENSION OF MORATORIUM DATED MARCH 24, 1998 PROHIBITING THE CONSTRUCTION OF **CELL TOWERS**

RESOLVED:

At a meeting of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, July 22, 1998, on motion duly made and seconded, it was resolved that the current moratorium prohibiting the construction of cell towers, dated November 18, 1997, be further extended from July 21, 1998 through to and including the Council meeting scheduled for August 18, 1998, in order to afford the Council additional time to study the ordinance draft currently in their possession.

> John DeWald. Village Clerk

Resolution passed and adopted on July 22, 1998

Votes easted in favor: 5

Votes casted in opposition: 0

Absent voter: 1

G.P.N.: 07/30/98

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225 **ORDINANCE NO. 98-7**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE III-A OF CHAPTER 5 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT, BY REFERENCE, THE INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE/1998 WITH AMENDMENTS

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

That Section 5-158 of Chapter 5, Article III-A of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods be and is hereby amended to read: Sec. 5-158 Adopted

(a) The International Mechanical Code, 1998 is hereby adopted by reference, except for such portions as are herein deleted or amended.

(c) No Change.

(b) No Change.

Sec. 5-159 Amendments, Insertions, Deletions and Changes The following sections of the BOCA National Mechanicsi Code, Eighth Edition, 1993 are hereby amended to read or are deleted as follows:

101.1 Title: Name of Jurisdiction is the City of Harper Woods

103.2 Appointment: The code official shall be appointed by the City Munager (remainder deleted).

106.5.2 Fee Schedule: The permit fee for all mechanical work shall be as established by resolution of the City Council.

106.5.3 Fee Refunds: Deleted

108.4 Violation Penaltics: Offense shall mean Misdemeanor, Amount shall mean five hundred dollars (\$500); Number of days shall mean ninety (90) days.

108.5 Unlawful Continuance: Pirst amount shall mean one hundred dollars (\$100); Second amount shall mean five hundred dollars (\$500). 109.2 through 109.7. Deleted

SECTION 2.

That Section 5-162 of Chapter 5, Article III-A of the Code of Ordinances be and is hereby added to read

Sec. 5-162 Appeals

The Board of Appeals for the purposes of the BOCA National Mechanical Code shall be the Construction Board of Appeals as established in Article VIII of this Chapter.

All ordinances or poets of ordinances in conflict here with an increase repeated only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Courcil of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, where or more than the court of the court of

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

Second Reading and Adopt Effective Date

G P.N./The Connection: 07/30/98

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12:14 a.m. Officers remained Class is in on the scene until Detroit Edison arrived later that morning.

A tree fell on a 1991 Dodge Spirit in the driveway of a residence in the 500 block of Sheldon on Tuesday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. No one was injured.

Orphan kittens are purrfect now

Four abandoned kittens were rescued by Shores police dence on Stillmeadow. The waifs were taken to a local animal hospital. The incident took place on Tuesday, July 21, at 1:40 p.m.

OUIL incidents

Forms was arrested by City police for drunken driving on Mack near University on Thursday, July 23, at 2:32 a.m. The man attracted police attention by driving his brown 1983 Toyota Landcruiser in the blood alcohol content of .17 per-

driving on Mack near Cadiuex. .22. Both suspects spent the traced to the electrical system. night in jail, paid \$100 bond and were given a court date. -Brad Lindberg

Bad check

Woods public safety officers were contacted by a resident who lives in the 1900 block of Roscommon on Wednesday, July 22.

The resident told police that he reported a check missing from his checkbook in June. The book was in his car at the time and it was parked in the front of his house.

The check was cashed for the amount of \$600 at a local bank. Police are still investigating.

Car theft

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lives in the 1700 her 1990 Buick, which was parked in her parking spot at Tuesday, July 21. her apartment building, was

July 21 and early Wednesday in his living room. morning, July 22.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report of kids racing motorcycles in the student parking lot at Grosse Pointe North High School at about 2:10 p.m. on Monday, July 20.

Officers arrived at the scene in time to find out the motorcycle activity was still taking place. Further investigation revealed that a driver's education class on how to safely ride a motorcycle was taking place. with no further incidents.

Van fire

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to a home in the 1300 block of Kensington when a neighbor noticed that A man from Grosse Pointe the van parked in the driveway was on fire at about 12:15 a.m. on Wednesday, July 22.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, they found the windshield had shattered due to the heat of the blaze and that the interior of the vehicle was in parking lane. He registered a flames. They put out the fire using portable equipment.

There was extensive damage A second incident occurred a to the interior of the van and. few days later when a Detroit according to the owner, the man was nabbed for drunken vehicle had been having probiems with its electrical system. His blood alcohol content was The origin of the fire was

Windmill Pointe Park break-in

Grosse Pointe Park public While on a sumsafety officers were informed that during a swim meet at Mer vacation
Windmill Pointe Park on A Grosse Pointe Pa Wednesday, July 22, two lockers were broken into.

According to police, the incidents happened between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Entry to the lockers was gained by cutting the locks off.

The thief or thieves got away with \$2 from one locker and \$20 from another, as well as a basket of tennis balls

Good doggie

A resident who lives in the 1200 block of Nottingham was block of Vernier reported that alerted by the sound of his dog barking at about 9:10 a.m. on

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When he went downstairs to

stolen between late Tuesday, investigate he found a stranger

The suspect, who gained entry to the house by walking through the unlocked front door, immediately fled the

The resident called the Park public safety department and patrol units who received a description of the suspect over the police band radio picked him up in an alley behind the 1000 block of Maryland.

The suspect was taken into custedy and is being held pending his arraignment in Park municipal court. The suspect has a lengthy criminal record and has been charged with home invasion in the first degree and being an habitual offender.

Bad break-in

A resident in the 1200 block of Wayburn reported to Park public safety officers that at about 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 23, he heard a noise in the

When the resident went to investigate, he saw a man standing on a nearby fence attempting to move a box fan by reaching through a window.

When the suspect noticed he was discovered, he ran to a a waiting white Dodge or Plymouth Acclaim-styled vehicle, which immediately took off down the alley toward Vernor.

The suspect had apparently tried to get in the house first by cutting a hole in the rear kitchen screen door, but was thwarted by the locked inner

A Grosse Pointe Park resident who lives in the 1000 block of Balfour reported that while on vacation, someone entered the house by prying open the rear door and took a safe stored in the second floor of the house.

The safe contained a coin collection and cash. The thief or thieves apparently pushed the safe downstairs and outside the house to the driveway, loaded it into a getaway vehicle and drove off.

The incident happened between Thursday, July 23 and Monday, July 27.

— Jim Stickford

TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, AUGUST 4,1998**

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Reform parties and non-partisan candidates for the following

Governor

Representative in Congress

State Senate

County Executive County Commissioner

Delegates to County Convention

2 Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions

2 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Non-Incumbent Positions

1 Indge of District Court - 36th District Regular Term, Non Insumbert Position

COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSITION A

PROPOSITION J

JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

PROPOSITION S

WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL

PROPOSITION A

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more them 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase?

() YES () NO

PROPOSITION 1 - JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

To RENEW the millage authorized in 1988, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 1997 millback rate of .9532 mills (about 95 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for four more years (1998 through 2001), to continue these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?

This renewal in estimated to generate at least \$31,636,566 in property tax revenue in 1998.

PROPOSITION S - WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL

If approved, this proposal will renew the 0.33 mills levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 1997 and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County.

As a renewal of the mills which expired with the 1997 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area be increased by 0.33 mills (33 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.33 mills would raise approximately \$6.3 million when levied in

()YES () NO

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

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

Pct. No. 1. G.P. South H.S., 11 G.P. Boulevard

Pct. No. 2. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Pct. No. 3. City Hall/Fire Station, 90 Kerby

Pct. No. 4. Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

Pct. No. 5. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS PLEASE NOTE: NEW GROSSE POINTE WOODS POLLING PRECINCTS

Pet. No. 1. Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road

Pet. No. 2. Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road

Pct. No. 3. Parcells School, 20600 Mack Ave. Pct. No. 4. Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Pct. No. 5. Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road Pet. No. 6. Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

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Pct. No. 3. Municipal Building, East Jefferson

Pct. No. 4. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham Pct. No. 5. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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· Aug. 4 state primary has candidates vying for spots on November ballot

State Senate District 1

Incumbent Joe Young Jr. is being challenged by fellow Democrats Mary Lou Parks and Ruth Thurmond.

Frank J. Palazzole is running unopposed in the state Republican primary.

Only Palazzolo responded to our request for information.



Frank J. Palazzolo

Palazzolo is formerly the mayor of Harper Woods. He has worked in health care for the past 14 years, and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

During his tenure as mayor, he worked with local and state officials to bring new jobs, grants for law enforcement and funds for road repair to the

with County Executive Ed McNamara and state Rep. Curtis Hertel, he helped organize Neighbors effort for victims of last summer's storm.

Palazzolo believes that officer for the city as well. Detroit's rates of truancy and poverty among children, as well as unemployment, pose a threat to the entire region. He said he would like to see vocation-oriented charter schools and increased funding for extracurricular activities.

He would also like to see the managed care reformed and resource administration from and Wayne State University in

ple over age 65.

- Matt Smith

State representative District 1

On Aug. 4, residents of the HouseRepresentative's First District will choose the Republican and Democratic party candidates who will be on the ballot of the upcoming November statewide elections.

incumbent Andrew Richner, a Republican, is running unopposed. He has served one twoyear term of office. He replaced Bill Bryant, also a Republican, who served for over 20 years. Under the new term-limit laws, Richner can only hold office for two more terms before he would have to step

The two Democrats running in the Aug. 4 primary are John Patrick Anderson Dominga Torres-Moore.



John P. Anderson

Anderson, 36, is married and has three children. He current-Helping Neighbors, a relief ly works as a district manager and is an organizer for the for the city of Detroit and has been an environmental control

His job requires him to work as a liaison between the community and the public works

department. Detroit, Anderson has been a while working two jobs. chief union steward of Service Employee International Union, Local 808M. He holds a bachesingle business tax replaced; lor of arts degree in human San Antonio College in 1966

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freezing property taxes for peo- Concordia College in Ann 1981.

cleaning up Lake St. Clair and wants to revamp what he describes as a "dangerous storm notification system."

He wants to cut state taxes now and opposes subsidizing cate and the Detroit Third parochial schools through state Precinct Community Relations commissioner he wants to devouchers.



Dominga Torres-Moore

Dominga Torres-Moore is married and has four children, all of whom are attending Detroit public schools. She has previously run for the Detroit City Council and has a great deal of experience in public

For 7 1/2 years during the Coleman Young administration, Torres-Moore was a minimayor in the Vernor/Clark area of Detroit.

She also worked on the staff of former U.S. Congressman George Crockett for five years Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Torres-Moore first became involved in politics back in the 1960s, when she worked on the John Kennedy campaign.

Torres-Moore attended San In addition to working for Antonio College back in 1963

She earned a certificate from San Antonio Commercial College in 1965 and attended

Anderson strongly supports Torres-Moore has received, stituents in the political among others, the State of process is the key to politics. Michigan Community Understanding Racism certifi- of Detroit, a potential dichoto-

> Certificate of Appreciation in She was also appointed by

Wayne County Commissioner District 1

-Jim Stickford

In the race for Wayne County Commissioner in District 1, Democratic incumbent Christopher Cavanagh faces Eugene Wright, who did not respond to requests for interviews.

Republican candidate Mary Ellen Stempfle is unopposed.



Christopher Cavanagh

For Christopher Cavanagh, money to the area to help clean Honored for her work, Wayne Cincluding his con-

> Cavanagh, who lives in my that as a Wayne County emphasize.

Residents of Grosse Pointe shouldn't think they're not rep-Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer resented, or that their tax to the Coleman Young money is being spent for some-Memorial Committee in 1998. one else's projects. I want to one else's projects. I want to show Pointers that they're not segregated from Wayne County government," he said.

> Improving Detroit's economy can help Grosse Pointe taxpayers, he said.

"The riverfront is a dirty mess that turns off potential developers," he said, adding is going on," he said. that anything that can bring

up the Detroit River will help the area's economy.

Cavanagh was appointed to a subcommittee working on Leadership Award, the Grosse Pointe Farms, representablishing the Detroit River Archdioceses of Detroit sents the Pointes and sections as one of the nation's heritage as one of the nation's heritage rivers. "If President Clinton approves this designation, it will help us clean the river. Property will be cleaned up for development, businesses will come, jobs will be created and taxes generated," he said.

Cavanagh serves on the commission's Technology Committee and Inventory Control Committee.

"I won't run on issues that confuse, scare or mislead the public. Elections should be

decided on the truth," he said. "People will have the straight scoop from me on what





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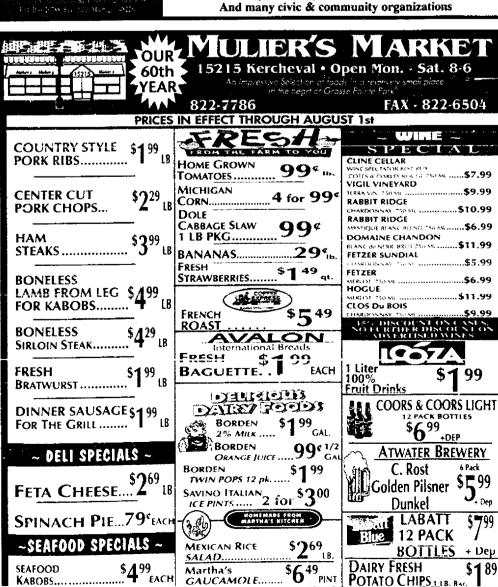
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Sheila Fitzsimmons Farrant

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, July 28, in St. Shores for Grosse Pointe Ambrose Catholic Church in Woods resident Joseph G. died on Saturday, July 25, wedding anniversary. 1998, of complications from ovarian cancer.

from the University of Detroit. classes at the War Memorial. She worked as a social worker for the state of Michigan for 25

An active woman, she enjoyed gardening, cooking, lisdaughter, Fitzsimmons:

Thomas, Christopher, Daniel and Joseph: and three sisters, Julia Demery, Mary Hoffman and Margaret Demery. She was predeceased by a daughter, Kathleen; and by her Grosse Pointe Park. brother, William.

Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Inc. funeral home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or to St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Virginia D. Fricke

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 27, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Virginia D. Fricke, who died in her home on Thursday, July 23,

Mrs. Fricke, 78, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Mary's Business School. She worked as a decorating assistant at the Hudson's store in Eastland. She was also past president of Eastern Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, as well as past president of the Our Lady Queen of Peace parish council.

An active woman, she also played bridge, was a member of a prayer group and was a volunteer at the St. John

Hospital pastoral care. Mrs. Fricke is survived by two daughters, Sharon Bivens and Debby Smith; a son, Michael Fricke; two brothers, Leo and Gerald Egan; and seven grandchildren.

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

Joseph G. Grates Jr.

brated at 10 am. today, Thursday, July 30, in St. Lucy Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Grates Jr., who died in his Michigan Pointe Woods resident Sheila home on Sunday, July 26, 1998. Association. Fitzsimmons Farrant, who just two weeks before his 50th

Mr. Grates, 71, was born in Detroit and was the owner and Mrs. Farrant, 63, was born operator of Grates Plumbing in Detroit and received her and Heating in Detroit for 20 bachelor of philosophy degree years. He enjoyed taking art

Mr. Grates is survived by his wife, Shirley M. Grates; four Columbarium. Grates, Linda Hutchcraft and Mary Rose Nelson; four sons, tening to classical music and Joseph III. David, Patrick and was a dedicated mother. Mrs. Michael; a sister, Mary Farrant is survived by her Beckhold; a brother, Norman Humane Margaret Grates; 10 grandchildren; and four sons, one great-grandchild.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in

Memorial contributions may Interment is at Resurrection be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Earl Michael Krieg, M.D.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 10 am. on Saturday, in Michigan and was a person-Aug. 1, for Farms resident Earl Michael Krieg, M.D., who died in Victoria Hospital in St. Lucia in the Caribbean on her husband, Chuck; a son, Thursday, July 16, 1998, of

thrombosis.

ing his M.D. from the Stanley Kramer. University of Michigan, he earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and graduated as Naval flight surgeon from the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute in 1969. He graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in 1958 and from Albion College.

Dr. Krieg earned the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy, serving in the U.S. Naval Reserves Airborne Medical Corps. He was on active duty as a Naval flight surgeon in both the Viet Nam and Desert Storm conflicts. He maintained a private orthopedic practice and was on the orthopedic staff at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe as well as Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Veterans Adminstration hospital in Detroit and the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Krieg was also a clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Wayne State

A funeral Mass will be cele- University's school of medicine. An active man, he enjoyed ocean sailing, travel and had a Catholic Church in St. Clair great love of animals. He belonged to the Michigan Humane Society and the Anti-Cruelty

> Dr. Krieg is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Ann; a daughter, Carolyon Elizabeth Krieg; two sons, Earl George Michael Krieg and Robert Carl Matthew Krieg; a brother, Jere Krieg; and his mother, Frances Krieg.

Interment is at the St. Paul Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Michigan Society, Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich... 48221, or to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Association, 15369 Jos. Campau, Detroit, Mich.

Nancy Kramer Jackson

A memorial service will be held in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 11 a.m. for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nancy Kramer Jackson, who died in her home in Long Valley, N.J., on Sunday, July 26, 1998.

Mrs. Jackson, 48, was born nel manager for AT&T in Berkley Heights, N.J.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by C.J.; two sisters, Mary Pat complications from a coronary Freund and Kappy Mann; four brothers, Fritz, David, Mark Dr. Krieg, 58, was born in and Paul Kramer; and her par-Detroit and in addition to earn- ents, Mary Hogan Kramer and

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William J. Leber Funeral Home of Chester, N.J.

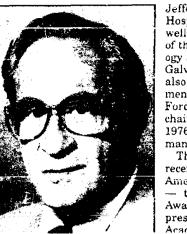
Memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 416, Long Valley, N.J., 07583.

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Dr. Clarence S. Livingood

Clarence S. Livingood, M.D.

A funeral service will be held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 11 a.m. for City of Grosse Pointe resident Clarence S. Livingood, M.D., who died in his home on Monday, July 27, 1998.

Dr. Livingood, 86, was born in Elverson, Pa., and graduated from Ursinus College in 1932. He was known for setting the standard of treatment for patients in the field of dermatology.

Dr. Livingood received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his residency in dermatology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

A veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Dr. Livingood co-wrote the manual of dermatology, which was used by all medical officers as the guide for diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases. He was elected as the director of the American Board of Dermatology in 1962 and served as executive director of the organization for more than 20 years.

Dr. Livingood also was chair and professor of the department of dermatology at

Hospital from 1948-1949 as team doctor. well as professor and chairman ment of dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in 1953. He chaired the department until 1976, when he became chairman emeritus.

The only dermatologist to receive the highest honor of the American Medical Association the Distinguished Service Award — Dr. Livingood was president of the American Academy of Dermatology the Society of Investigative Detroit, Mich., 48202. Dermatology and the American Dermatological Association. He also won several awards in his field, including the Gold Medal of the American Academy of

Dermatology. Dr. Livingood was also known as the team doctor of the Detroit Tigers since the mid-1960s, retiring a few years ago. He earned two World Series rings for his service to

Jefferson Medical College the team during his tenure as

Dr. Livingood is survived by of the department of dermatol- three daughters, I ouise ogy at the University of Texas, Furbush, Susan Livingood and Galveston from 1949-1953. He Elizabeth Cotton; two sons, also established the depart- Bill and Clarence; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased

by his wife, Louise. A reception after the funeral service will take place at the undercroft of Christ Church

Grosse Pointe. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Edward A. Krull Chair of Dermatologic Surgery, office of philanthropy One Ford Place





NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

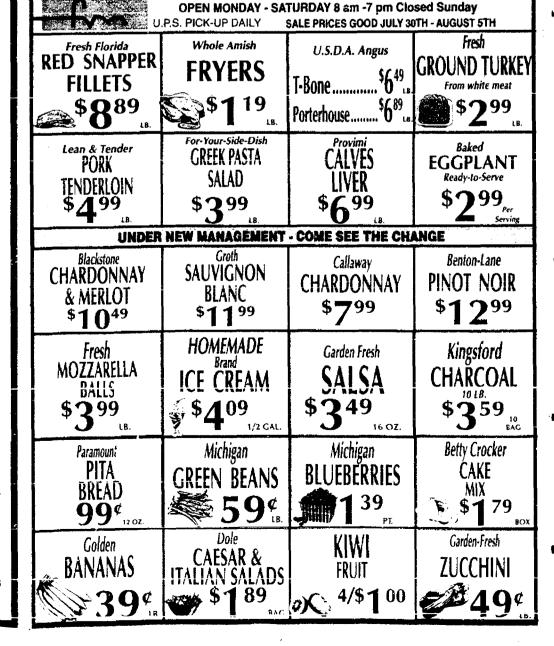
The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed resolution opposing Senate Bills 776, 778, 779 which would allow the City of Detroit to create its own revolving loan fund; importuning the state legislature to vote against this legislation. (98-66-043)

> WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1998 Hearing Room 402, 11:00 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

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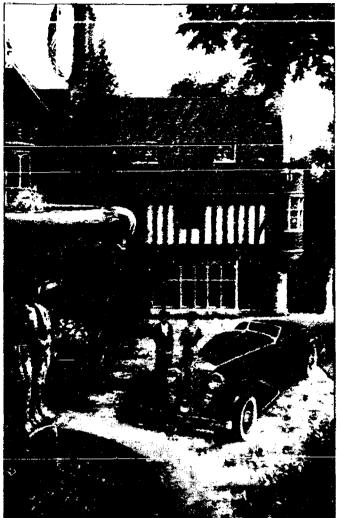
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'Most significant Chryslers' to be featured at 'Concours'

One of the biggest weekends of the year for auto hobbyists and enthusiasts is coming up with events surrounding the 20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 2.

In addition to the Concours itself, this year featuring Chrysler Corp., which is sponsoring the event, the 14th

annual Meadow Brook Historic Races will be held Friday through Sunday at Waterford Hills Raceway in Clarkston, and the Meadowbrook Invitational Classic Car Auction will be conducted by RM Classic Car Production Friday and Saturday at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy.



Chrysler Corp. is sponsoring this year's Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance and Chrysler is the honored marque. Featured in the art for this year's poster is a 1932 Chrysler Imperial CH Speedster, owned by Sam Mann, of Englewood, N.J. The painting is by Peter Hearsey, of the Isle of Man, UK.

Autos



By Richard Wright

omison was sinted to show a

1936 Bugatti four-door sedan, but he is having some work

done on it and it is not ready.

officials, he was asked to show his '35 Bugatti, which won the

When he so informed show

People's Choice Award at

Gilbert Mack, of Grosse

August Cornacchia, of St.

1941 Codillac in the Concours.

The 20th annual Meadow

will take place from 9 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. at Meadow Brook

campus in Rochester.

Hall on Oakland University's

Clair Shores, will enter his

Brook Concours d'Elegance

Pointe Woods, will show a

Meadow Brook in 1995.

1940 Packard.

The Concours, on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, estate of Matilda Dodge Wilson, founder of Oakland University and widow of John Dodge, whose Dodge Brothers company became part of Chrysler Corp. in 1928, will present what it calls the most significant Chrysler automobiles of that company's almost three-quarter century history.

Robert J. Eaton, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp., is honorary chairman of the event. Peter Toundas, president of Toundas Motorsports Group, is chair-

The Chrysler exhibit will include 65 invited entries ranging from the first Chrysler built in 1924 through classics of the late '20s and early '30s, the futuristic Airflow models of 1934-37, showcars of 1941, including the Newport and Thunderbolt, and the Forward Look models of the late '50s with their wedge shapes and huge tail-

The Concours will also honor Porsche on its 50th anniversary with a showing of historic Porsches, including seven automobiles from the maker's museum in Stuttgart.

In addition to the Chrysler and Porsche presentations, some 250 other fine automobiles have been invited to take part in the event.

Among those invited to show their vehicles is Vern Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, who will display his 1935 Bugatti Type 57 coupe. \$19 for teens 13-17; children 12 and under are admitted

Meadow Brook is considered one of the trace top concours in the world, along with Pebble Bench, Calif., and Pagatelle in Paris.

If you not only want to see cars of special interest, but own one or more, then you should visit the RM Classic ar Auction, which will be held at the Northfield Hilton in Troy, 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, July 31, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Admission is \$10 a day. A special combined ticket to the concours and the auction is available for \$25.

In only five years, RM's Meadowbrook auction has grown from a sale heavy on special interest cars to a major event in the classic cor field. Special interest and muscle cars of the '50s and '60s will still be prominent at the sale. but a surprising assortment of high-level classics will also be offered

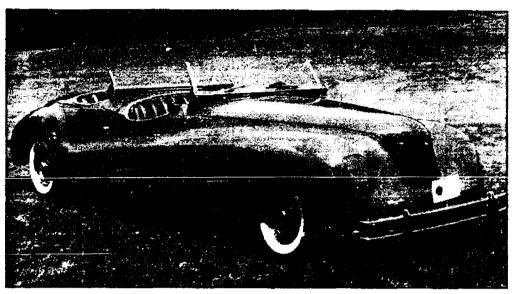
Among offerings of very rare

valued at \$195,000-\$225,000. Cadillac had introduced a V-16 in 1930 and a V-12 in 1931, spurring demand for multicylinder powerplants. Packard responded with this '32 Twin Six. Powerful and quiet, its V-12 had such enormous torque that virtually shift-free driving was possible as were steady highway speeds even with heavy custom bodies.

· A 1950 Noils-Royce PIL Cabriolet, valued at \$350 000-\$450,000. This car was one of the last eight prototype Continental chassis, originally fitted with a sport sedan body by Kellner of Paris. But in 1934, a subsequent owner had a convertible coupe body fitted by Binder. The car was fully restored in 1970 by the Rolls-Royce factory.

· A 1930 Marmon Dual Cowl Phaeton, valued at \$85,000-\$95,000. This Marmon Big Eight has a custom body by LeBaron, but is badged with a Briggs body plate at the insistence of

See AUTOS, page 16A



Among classic Chryslers at the Concours will be this 1941 Chrysler Newport Dual Cowl Phaeton, a Chrysler concept car in the '40s. It is owned by Richard Atwell, of





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Autos -

From page 15A Walter Briggs himself, original owner of the car.

 A '37 Oldsmobile Salon Tourer, with body by Maltby of England, valued at \$85,000-\$95,000. This oneofversion of a '37 Oldsmobile with a newly introduced semiautomatic four-speed "Automatic Safety Transmission" and what is believed to be the first power convertible top, is the only Oldsmobile accorded classic status by the Classic Car Club

of America.
• A '33 Chrysler CL Imperial, valued at \$400,000-\$450,000. This one-of-a-kind Imperial with LeBaron body was built for LeBaron owner Raiph Roberts as a gift for his wife. It is the last of the custom Imperial CL phaetons. It was a multiple award winner at Pebble Beach last year.

· A '34 Packard V-12 Coupe. valued at \$650,000-\$700,000. This Packard with coachwork by Dietrich was ordered new by a member of the Joy family, long associated with

Packard, Raymond Henri Dietrich began his career as a body designer with Brewster & Co., went on to form LeBaron with Thomas Hibbard, then left LeBaron to start Dietrich Inc. Packard was one of his best customers.

• 1928 Mercedes-Benz S Roadster, valued at \$1.4-\$1.6 million. This rare S series. roadster with exotic body by Saoutchik of Paris carries the highest valuation of any car being auctioned at this event. Its special body with long hood, gold exhaust headers and short rear deck bespeaks clanance The interior upholstered with overlapping multicolored reptile skins.

 A 1948 Tucker Torpedo, valued at \$350,000-\$400,000. Only 51 of these impressive cars were built by Ypsilanti's own Preston Tucker, so sale of one is an event. This Tucker was the 45th built, was recently restored and has only 310 miles on its odometer.

The valuations are done by RM, of course, and like any used car, these cars are worth what someone is willing to pay for it. But the valuations are informed guesses and it is

interesting that Chevrolets of the '50s and '60s consistently carry higher valuations than equally beautiful Fords.

vertible, for example, is valis pegged at \$18,000-\$20,000.

good candidates for the Woodward Dream Cruise, if to drive.

The high-priced classics attract the most attention. has there will be nomering for everyone at the auction. In the affordable range are a '38 Buick Special four-door sedan valued at \$6,000-\$9,000; a '55 Buick Special two-door hardtop at \$11,000-\$15,000; a '40 Ford coupe at \$12,000-\$15,000; a '40 Plymouth sedan at \$7,500-\$9,000; a '62 Studebaker Hawk at \$9,500-\$12,500 and a '50 Dodge Wayfarer Sportabout at \$12,500-\$17,500.

And if you really want something different, there will be a '58 BMW Isetta 300 valued at \$8,500-\$10,000.

A '59 Chevrolet Impala conued at \$20,000-\$2€,000, while a '59 Ford Galaxie convertible

At those prices, they are you are looking for something

Also on display will be the spectacular Goldenrod, powered by four Chrysler Hemis,

which set the land speed record for piston engines of 409 miles per hour in 1967. The car was built by Summers Brothers and is now owned by the Summer family, of untano, Caul



A car not often seen for sale is this 1948 Tucker Torpedo, valued at \$350,000-\$400,000. Only 51 of these impressive cars were built by Ypsilanti's own Preston Tucker. This was the 45th.

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Grosse Pointe's last fire chief retires, ends an era

By Brad Lindberg

was tested at Bikini Atoll, "From Here to Eternity" won daughter, Marianne Melone, is said. the Academy Award, and Sam Candela joined the fire department in Grosse Pointe Farms as a pipeman, the lowest rating there was.

Since then, Candela has risen through the ranks to sergeant, lieutenant and, more than 13 years ago, chief, the highest rank there is.

"I'm the last fire chief in Grosse Pointe. With the switch to public safety, there aren't anymore fire chiefs," he said. On Friday, July 31, Candela

will retire. During his 44 1/2 years with the Farms, he and his wife of 48 years, the former Irene Brisson of the City of Grosse

Pointe, have raised three children and seen a lot of advances in fire safety. "I devoted my life to my wife and family, and serving the Grosse Pointe Farms fire

department," he said. He met his wife while working as a teenager at Launda's Meat Market and Shop E.Z. on Mack and Maryland next to Verdonckt's bakery in Grosse Pointe Park. "Irene used to come in and shop for her mother. I made sure she got the freshest fruits and vegetables. She was my first girlfriend; a

beautiful woman," he said. Candela went to school to become a cost accountant, but the lure of earning \$3,600 per year in the high-energy world of firefighting changed his

The job paid \$1,000 more than accounting, a major consideration to a young husband a broadcaster with TCl Cable. and father. Besides, "I love putting out fires," he said. He ments with the department. ager of the Farms. worked three jobs to give his During his first week on the kids through school.

er with a spirits company. His Lakeshore, "We found evidence help people." daughter, Karen Golden, is of multiple sources of the fire In 1954, the hydrogen bomb married to a police officer in and the use of accelerants. It

The feeling's mutual.

to the fire department," said when he entered the profes-

has become a science, and fire. Pointes to increased awareness "Sam is dedicated to the city, fighters are being trained to of fire safety by residents and Sterling Heights. His other was a good invertigation," he but he is even more dedicated perform at a higher level than business owners.

Candela takes some kidding at work because his wife lavs out his clothes every morning. "My wife and I are very close. I have a hard time coordinating colors and putting clothes together, so every morning my wife does it for me," he said.

In all the years he's been on the job, he said he's never been lace for work. The only missed work because I was sick or injured," he said, like the time his ankle was broken when he fell through a floor into the basement of a burning house.

Although golf is in Candela's future, he's not putting himself out to pasture.

Until he became chief. Candela and his wife refinished antiques as part of a business started by Irene's parents in Bayfield, Ontario, a picturesque town about an hour north of Sarnia on Lake Huron. They plan to return to the business.

Candela's retirement might make life less complicated for people who confuse him with the chief of police, Sam Cardela, his cousi**s**.

"People have been getting us confused ever since we started working together 32 years ago," he said.

Solak said, "Sam will be missed, not only for his knowledge garnered through the years and his professionalism, but also by the numerous employees who have sought him as a confidant and considered him a friend.'

Candela will miss the job and his friends at the station.

He said the only sad thing about retiring is that none of his three adult children nor nine grandchildren followed him into the firefighting profession.

"It's all over. It ends with me," he said.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Sam Candela, left, the last fire chief in Grosse Pointe, is retiring after 44 1/2 years with Grosse Pointe Farms. Richard Solak, right, Farms city manager, praised Candela for his dedication to the community.

He was appointed chief by Solak. "In no small part, his sion. He had some rough assign- Andy Bremer, former city man- efforts to maintain the effec-

His efforts paid off. His son, named chief, a three-alarm a really big heart. He tries the best public safety depart-Lawrence, is a product manag- arson fire occurred on everything within his power to ments around."

"When I started, we didn't tiveness of the fire department have all the special schools "Twe been through four city after conversion to a public that we do today, like arson family a better life and put his job, he was sent to the scene of managers," he said. "Our cur- safety department have result- school, life saving and inspeca suicide. Shortly after being rent manager, Rich Solak, has ed in what I feel to be one of tors school. All this training is done to save people first," he

Farms Fishing Rodeo set for August 8

More than 650 kids are expected to angle for prizes in the 50th Annual Family Fishing Rodeo on Saturday, Aug. 8 — rain or shine at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

The contest is open to boys and girls age 17 and under who are residents of the Farms or the City of Grosse Pointe.

'The event is the oldest children's event in Grosse Pointe," said event coordinator Dick Graves Jr., whose father started the rodeo in

Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m., along with a free breakfast.

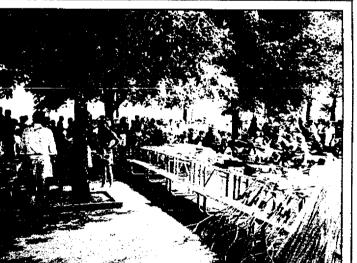
The rodeo runs from 9 to 10 a.m., with a

free hotdog lunch at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the first fish caught, biggest fish and biggest game fish. All participants will be given a door prize.

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Street resurfacing gets underway in Farms

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

It's summer, and that means

road repairs. are being resurfaced to the tune of \$176,764.

After a few weeks of grindbetween Chalfonte and Mack. applied.

Work on Fisher, which was announced last winter, is being take place from Lakeshore to public works.

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Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and from Chalfonte to Mack.

Along with street repairs, the Farms has contracted with Five relatively low-traffic Asphalt Control Corp. to fix streets in Grosse Pointe Farms curbs, catch basins and side-

The street surfaces will be ing it will be smooth sailing for milled first, then curbs and residents of Shelbourne, catch basins will be installed. Vincennes, Then, manholes will be raised Mc Kinley and, finally, a layer of asphalt

In other action, the Farms performed in concert with the bought a 60-inch riding lawn City of Grosse Pointe and will mower for the department of

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THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

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That Chapter 5, Article 2, Section 5-20 (124.2) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods be and is hereby amended to read.

The Board of Appeals for the purpose of this ordinance shall be the Construction Board of Appeals as established in Article VIII of this Chapter.

SECTION 2. REPEAL.

All ordinances or puris of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

If any article, section, subsection, senterce, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, nowthistanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

This ordinance shall take effect (cn (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter

Kenneth A. Poynter,

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Mickey D. Todd,

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My name is John Patrick Anderson. I'm the Democratic Condidate for State Representative in the 1st District. I'm a family man trying to make a difference. Our children need a powerful voice in Lansing to advocate for improved education on their behalf. As a parent of three youngsters, I know they are our most precious resource. Our most precious natural resource, Lake St. Clair, also needs a powerful advocate. While catching some jumbo perch last week with my two daughters, I remember fishing on Lake St. Clair as a small boy with my late father. My fond memories of Lake St. Clair never fade. As your Legislator, I want to improve the water quality, as well as address the zebra mussel and non-native fish species that threaten the entire sport-fishing industry on the lake. I ask for your vote on Tuesday, August 4th, 1998, May God Bless You! And May God Bless the Most Beautiful District in Michigan! John

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Into each life some rain must buzzword in earnings releases?

brating of the new highs the the consensus of analysts' week before.

Monday July 20, started with sprinkle. The DJI drifted only 42 points lower.

Tuesday followed with a downpour; it rained all day, closing

By Jospeh off Mengden 105 another points.

Wednesday, the 22nd, offered and only lost 61 points on the

Thursday, the market never Sec'y of treasury should have opened. The opening bell was lower, and it sank all day.

The 4 p.m. closing bell stopped the hemorrhaging after a loss of 192 points!

Friday, July 24, the market looked like a teacup. Up a little at the opening, the DJI skidded all morning, bottoming under 8,900 at noon, but then rallying to the plus side at the close. Up 4.38 for the day is better than a minus.

For the week, the DJI lost 400.61, to close at 8,937.36, about its level in late March

In points, it was the largest loss this year, but percentagewise, last week's 4 percent decline was less than the 4.8 percent bust during the week of Jan. 9, when the market dove to the 7,600 level.

The S&P 500 Index and the NASDAQ Composite also followed suit, posting identical declines of 3.87 percent. The small-cap Russell 2000 Index fared worst; it lost 5.14 per-

The TV and newspaper commentators attributed last week's sell-off to a variety of "earnings disappointments." I/B/E/S/ International, which keeps track of analysts' earnings guesses, reports that twothirds of the S&P 500 stocks have reported second-quarter earnings, which posted an average 2.3 percent gain vs. 1997.

Not all companies report on the third month of each quarter, but most do. Many retailers prefer the first month, and a few others use the second

Have you noticed the new

"OPQ Company announced

Last week started with a second-quarter earnings of 61 headache, from all the cele- cents per share, 2 cents about expectations.

But they don't tell you that er tape every day. And one the Friday before the from 69 cents a share to 59 cents a share last week after the company warned that the tion hi the GM strike or of the heat in Texas.

quarter results of 61 cents a birds head south. share with the consensus as of a glimmer of hope. The DJI say, the first week of April started above the 9,100 level, (when the consensus stood at 83 cents per share)?

Were you watching "Wall Street Week" last Friday (8:30 p.m. on PBS, Channel 3 in Grosse Pointe)?

Unlike recent newspaper rumors that Robert Rubin would resign as secretary of the treasury this fall, Louis Rukeyser said flat out: "Robert Rubin is gone."

When LTS and Mrs. LTS visited Bangkok on our Nomads' "Round-the-World Trip" in October 1996, we knew the real estate bubble was passing air very fast when we saw the dozens and dozens and dozens of half-finished and "seethrough" hotels and office buildings.

They looked like our "Top of Troy" office building at 1-75 and Big Beaver back in the early 1980s.

The great Asian debate continues. Are the IMF reform policies doing more harm than good? The Asian flu has Rubin's name on it, not President Clinton's. Small wonder that the grass in private life looks much greener!

Stock market forecasts

The Ex-Dividend Club meets once a month to swap stories about Griswold Street, the stock market way back when, World War II, grandchildren and Viagra.

The 34 members, representing all facets of the brokerage, investment banking and trust investment business, have an average age of 77.76 years, and counting.

As you would expect, most Ex-Dividenders are retired. but five won't give up the tick-

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the consensus was dropped nonagenarian still goes to the Christmas luncheon at the office once or twice a week!

The monthly luncheons rotate among the metropolitan professional estimates in five second quarter would be country and yacht clubs, so categories: the DJI, the yield of adversely affected by (take that the north-enders don't the 30-year T-Bond, and the your pick) a) Asian competi- have to drive across town to closing price of three stocks: esse Pointe every month.

Average monthly luncheon Motors (GM) and Kmart (KM). Wouldn't it be more fair to attendance is about 24, except

month at the members conducted their shows that brokers are inherannual stock market forecast. ently optimistic! The target date is Dec. 4, 1998,

A tall order

hummed along.

DAC.

Members submitted their Comerica (CMA), General

The vote on the DJI was compare the published second- in the winter when the snow- higher by 70 percent, up from the base of 9,025 at that time. The high vote was 10,240 and the beginning of that quarter, Birmingham Athletic Club, the low was 7,952. All of which

The T-Bond yield was voted

percent base. The lowest yield forecast was 4.98 percent.

CMA was voted higher by 78 percent, with the top forecast at 76-3/8 vs. 68-7/8 as the base.

You'd think the GM strike would depress the forecasts. but about two thirds voted for higher prices. The high was forecast at 76-3/8, with a pessimistic low of 58-1/2.

Kmart has staged a wonderiui turn-around during the past two years.

But 70 percent of the Ex- and William Rands III. Dividenders believe it will go even higher this year. The top was estimated at 26-1/4 vs. the base of 19-5/8.

ing, the brokers put a little Michigan.

87 percent for higher prices money on the line. Come and lower yields, from the 5.68 December, the winners will be announced at the Christmas luncheon, and will take home some cash for their stock market acumen.

Grosse Pointe members include (by age) Henry Earle, Walter Clark, Allen Lomax, Henry Vandervoort, Jack Roney, Minton Clute, Charles Moon Esq., Jack Renchard, John Fralick, William Hurley, Joe Mengden, Cleveland Thurber Jr., Robert Seeber, Robert Nye, Gordon Maitland

Joseph Mengden is a City of Just to make the annual eco- Grosse Pointe resident and fornomic forecast more interest- mer chairman of First of

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Have you been working as hard as you can to ensure that your child gets as much financial aid money as possible? Here are five ways to help you get the most out of the financial aid process:

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So start early, since college is only getting more expensive.

Invest wisely.

It's estimated that most parents stick 53 percent of their educational investments into low-risk, low-interest CDs, savings accounts and money-market mutual funds.

If your child is many years away from college, consider stocks as a better option. Even though they're higher risk investments. stocks have allowed money to grow at a faster rate over five

• Increase your "need-based" chances.

If you plan to supplement traditional need-based financial aid with a home equity loan or a second mortgage, get the loan first. Many schools take the value of your home equity into account when calculating your family's financial need.

The outstanding loan reduces your home's equity and may boost your eligibility for need-based grants and scholarships.

File your application quickly and correctly.

The sooner you get your application to the financial aid office, the better. But be careful not to rush through the application process. It's estimated that 90 percent of the financial aid forms received by colleges contain mistakes.

If your application is returned for that reason, your child will

get bumped to the back of the line. Play one offer against another.

It's a good idea to apply to a number of colleges as a way to improve your child's chances of receiving an attractive financial aid offer.

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City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan **PAVEMENT JOINT & CRACK SEALING**

Patrons to stores in the Village hope that what goes

up will come down — gently — as a crane is extended 164 feet to replace an old roof air conditioner

from atop Jacobson's and replace it with bigger

units. The work was done on a recent Sunday after-

noon, but was all over by evening as the new units

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397 until 10:00 a.m. local time Monday, August 10, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of 1998 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program in District No. 8 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Cleaning and Sealing Existing Joints and Cracks 90,000 L.F.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Tuesday, July 28, 1998, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of Contract Documents received. There will be an additional \$5.00 fee for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and honos within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225 **ORDINANCE NO. 98-6**

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A NEW ARTICLE VIII TO CHAPTER 5 OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CREATE AND ESTABLISH A CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS AND TO REPEAL CHAPTER 11, ARTICLE II TO ELIMINATE THE BOARD OF MINIMUM HOUSING

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1

That a new Article VIII be and is here by added to Chapter 5, Building and Building Regulations, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods to read as follows:

ARTICLE VIII - CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS

Sec. 5-230. Construction Board of Appeals Established A Construction Board of Appeals is hereby established.

Sec. 5-231 Members, Appointment, Terms and Compensation.
The Construction Board of Appeals shall consist of four members appointed by the Mayor and City Council for a term of two (2) years each. Members shall serve without compensation.

.5-232 Member Qualification Members of the Construction Board of Appeals shall be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of the Board. Members must have background in construction and a working knowledge of the City's building codes.

Sec. 5-233. Procedures

The Construction Board of Appeals shall establish procedures for processing appeals and requests for vacancies. Applications for appeals or variances shall be made on forms provided by the Building Department for submission to the Board of Appeals.

.5-2.4 Meetings The Construction Board of Appeals shall meet upon the call of the Building Department. All business of the Board shall be conducted at a public meeting field in compliance with Michigan's Open Meetings Act (Act 267 of PA 1976).

The Board shall hear appeals and requests for variances and render a decision within thirty (30) days of receipt of the appeal or request for variances. SECTION 2.

That Article II of Chapter 11 specifically be and is hereby repealed eliminating the Board of Minimum Housing Appeals. Anywhere in the Code of Ordinances where reference is made to the Board of Minimum Housing Appeals shalf be deemed to mean the Construction Board of Appeals. SECTION 3. REPEAL

All ordinances or pairs or ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent neces-sary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

if any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, plirase of portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, sertion, subsection, entered, clause.

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

Introduced and First Reading: econd Reading and Adoptic Effective Date

G.P.N./The Connection: 07/30/98

Business People



since 1980.

Jon Wierda of Grosse Pointe Park has been named partner-in-charge of Arthur Andersen's business assurance North America utility prac-

Wierda, who has been with Arthur Andersen since 1979, co-wrote "Reporting Environmental Remediation Liabilities" for a recent issue of The Ohio CPA Journal.

Wierda and his wife have two children.

Robert Brender, president and CEO of ComSpec International, was honored when his company's information software, EMPOWER, won a Computerworld Smithsonian Award.

The software became part of the Smithsonian Institution's permanent research collection on information technology innovation at the National Museum of American History. Brender is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Seth Lloyd was elected as president of the Mental Health Association of Michigan.

The association, funded primarily by United Ways, is a nonprofit statewide advocacy agency for persons experiencing mental illness.

Lloyd has been a member of the association's board of directors

Dr. John Roarty, of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been appointed to the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Roarty, who earned his medical degree in ophthalmology from Wayne State University, completed a residency in ophthalmology at Henry Ford Hospital and a residency in pediatrics at the University of California-Davis.

In addition to his staff position at St. John, Roarty is in practice at Children's Eye Care in Clinton Township, where he specializes in pediatric ophthalmology and adult strabismus, a condition in which the eyes are not straight.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fritz Damm was elected second vice president of the Transportation Lawyers Association, a professional association of attorneys who represent providers and consumers of transportation services throughout North America.

Damm is a member of Clark Hill's transportation law group. G.P.N.: 07/30/98

Roarty

City Clerk

A sense of humor on aging can make for a youthful laugh

played airhead Rose Nyland.

with a sense of humor on aging

is Phyllis Diller. She provided more than her

laughs. tur hook "The Joys of Aging

and How to Avoid Them" is a retain a zest for life. compilation of truth and comedy in equal amounts. Diller pretty much accepts

the theory that it's better to be rich than poor and that any honest older person will admit

The first condition being rich timing. However the only antidote to old age is not an attractive alternative.

Fond memories of a hilarious problems that are part of the television hit of the early 1990s aging process. It doesn't mean "The Golden Girls" were being miserable. On the conrevived in a recent magazine trary, meeting each day with a article in Modern Maturity. It light heart and heavy dose of featured Betty White who humor can make those added years happy and rewarding. Another showbiz personality Laugh and the world laughs with you even when you laugh at yourself.

Her ability to combine comeshare of comic situations and dy and truth makes her book fun to read and offers insights So it is not surprising that into how it is possible to accept

In the foreword Diller writes that this book is a primer on how to look and stay young, but quickly admits that it's a little incongruous for her to write such a book, "Somewhat that it's better to be young than like Don Rickels writing a book on common courtesy."

Diller says she has dedicated is possible to achieve by hard her life to staying young. She work, good luck and the right admits to having worked so beginning to age me." She gests old. promises to give inexpensive She contends that it's best to practical ways to make old age the subject of face lifts. She tors accept the aches and pains and work for you and says not to agrees that a face-lift can make



By Marian Trainor

worry if you can't afford plastic you look years younger and can

"You can always touch up the license," Diller Jokes.

She admits that there are no magic formulas, for getting younger. She also reiterates what many others have admitted; Only hard work and the right psychological attitude will do it.

talk young and act young. Get hard at staying young that "It's rid of anything that even sug-Diller is both pro and con on

hance a better sulf-income

However, she warns not everyday of birth on your driver's one needs a face-lift. "You only consider it if your face is sagging - or if you occasionally trip over your neck."

Rejuvenation is another subject Diller researches in the book. One method cited is to join the people of the Caucasus Mountains of the Ukraine where the natives live to the You have to think young, ripe old age of 140 through Diet, exercise, climate, mental outlook and never having to listen to Musak music in eleva-

several options, including

was the most cost-effective way

The system will be disconect-

iems, among them living in a Phyllis Diller, humorous, someplace where the day camp is times raucous but always filled with 85-year-olds.

Clinics and spas come under guise of the ridiculous. Diller's scrutiny. She seems to lamb placentas.

on the theory that she has and even laugh at being hilarinever seen a lamb that looked

Health is very important to a happy old age, although Phyllis places it third on her list, No. 1 being gold and jewel-

There's not much on the subject of old age that Diller doesn't cover in her book. For instance she suggests making your will read like Mad Magazine with such bequests as "being sound mind I leave all my crayons to..." On epitaphs, she offers among others: "See I told you I was sick." As for reincarnation Diller wants to come back to the most com-Of course she admits that fortable existence in the world as a poodle in Beverly Hills

pushing the truth under the

Her point of accepting the favor a Berne Switzerland spot reality of aging rather than where patrons pay \$1,000 per clinging to the facade of youth day to receive injections of is neatly made but in such a way that the reader doesn't Diller bases her conclusion mind accepting her premise ously lampooned.



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Park nears end of sewer construction project

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

for the past two years is nearly to meet that deadline."

be \$22.5 million. So far we council. have spent \$18 million on the

remains, said Safranek. There the state gave notice that the are still some areas where the city's permit to discharge sanitary sewer lines have to be separated from the storm Clair via Fox Creek in Detroit. sewer lines, but most of the heavy work has been done.

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"They've completed the storm and sanitary sewage pump station at Patterson overflows into Fox Creek. Declaring that there is Park, which is now in working indeed light at the end of the condition," Safranek said. tunnel, Grosse Pointe Park "They have completed the tunsaid that the sewer separation is supposed to be up and runproject that has been disrupt- ning by Jan. 1, 1999. We mits to discharge. ing the lives of Park residents expect, barring some calamity,

Finishing the project is CSOs. The council considered tion. Major sections of the sawer important, said Safranek, who project are completed," said chairs the council's finance Safranek. "We are on time, committee. Besides costing maybe even ahead of schedule, millions, it has taken up a lot and under budget. The city cost of the time of the city manager, of the project was estimated to Dale Krajniak, and the city

The sewer separation project, explained Safranek, was Not much construction undertaken by the council after untreated sewage into Lake St.

Since the 1920s, the Park has been discharging combined

building a retention basin and The state gave the city a perjoining with Detroit to handle the sewage before deciding

mit to do so, but in the early 1990s, state officials notified that separating the storm sewcouncilman Steve Safranek nel out to the lake. The project the Park city council that it ers from the sanitary sewers would no longer be issuing per-

This forced the council to develop a plan to end the ed from Fox Creek up comple-

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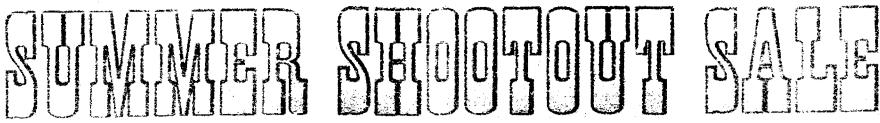


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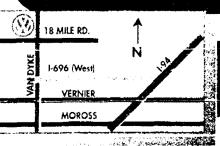


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Junior League Show House gets ready to show

By Stephanie Ziegler Special Writer

Right now, there's not much to see but Windmill stripped walls, old tiles and floors covered. Pointe Drive. with paper to protect them from the paint will be the

But by September, 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive will be a "visual feast"

Thirty-five rooms in this breathtakingly beautiful property will have been trans- Enterprises. formed into artists' visions to be the Junior League of Detroit's 12th biennial Designers' doing a 'cow-Show House. Proceeds from this year's project will be used to provide scholarships, Indians funding and volunteers for a Cornerstone theme for the classroom of 22 pre-Kindergarten children. room,"

Over 40 interior and garden designers, designer including 12 from the Grosse Pointe area, Linda Axe. the show house to transform into their own the theme is House. unique visions.

The children's playroom is an adult world design materials will come from Michigan. in miniature. Michelle Jacobson of M.L. the lake, and surrounding buildings. The et. room will eventually have a hammock, lawn chairs and three real topiary trees.

looking bedboys' 1 0 0 m designed by

> "We're and said

have been assigned rooms or hallways in But although the 1998 Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show lounge" on the additional information, call the Junior

"We have Michigan artist Larry Hawkins Jacobson Design in Bloomfield Hills, has designing the log furniture-desk, mirror ed with the ladies dressing room next door, designed the room to give the feeling of and chest of drawers," said Axe. "And Jane until a wall was put up between the two standing on the terrace. The walls are Shook will paint cowboys and Indians on rooms. Now, only a small sliver of window scaled paintings of the back of the house, the drawers and walls of the walk-in clos-

Grosse Pointe Farms, will also be painting creative around the obstacles. The center-most bedroom on the second the mural which will adorn the south hall-

the second floor

Argersinger

tree paintings.

first floor, will League of Detroit at (313) 881-0040.

of the western United States, much of the be designed by Interiors by Design in Rochester, with an "Out of Africa" theme.

The room was once much larger, connectremains in the lounge.

But that's the fun of it," said designer Shook, of Jane Shook Painted Interiors in Janet Honess. "That's the challenge, to be

Barbara Gimesky, owner of Interiors by Design, agreed, adding, "This is the best Even the closets will be house we've worked in yet: not only is it in

redone. A huge great condition, but it's right on the lake, linen closet on too.'

"It's kind of ironic that we're doing this will be trans- room "she added laughing "Because we're formed into a women aiming to make this a masculine Christmas stor- room, and next door, male designers are age closet by trying to make a feminine room."

The Designers' Show House will be open Bates of Ann to the public from Saturday, September 19-Arbor, complete October 18, 1998, seven days a week. with Christmas Individual tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 if and purchased at the door; group tickets are \$10 Christmas each for groups of 25 or more, guided group tickets are \$12 each for groups of 25 or The smallest more. Tickets for private guided tours are room in the also available at \$20 each for groups of ten house, the "gen- to 15 people. Tickets may be reserved by call-The rear view of 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive, site of tlemen's ing Ann Watkins at (313) 884-9554. For

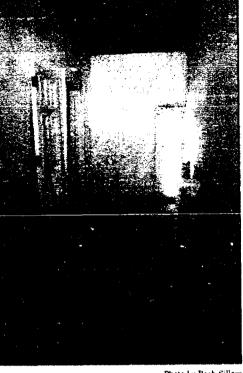


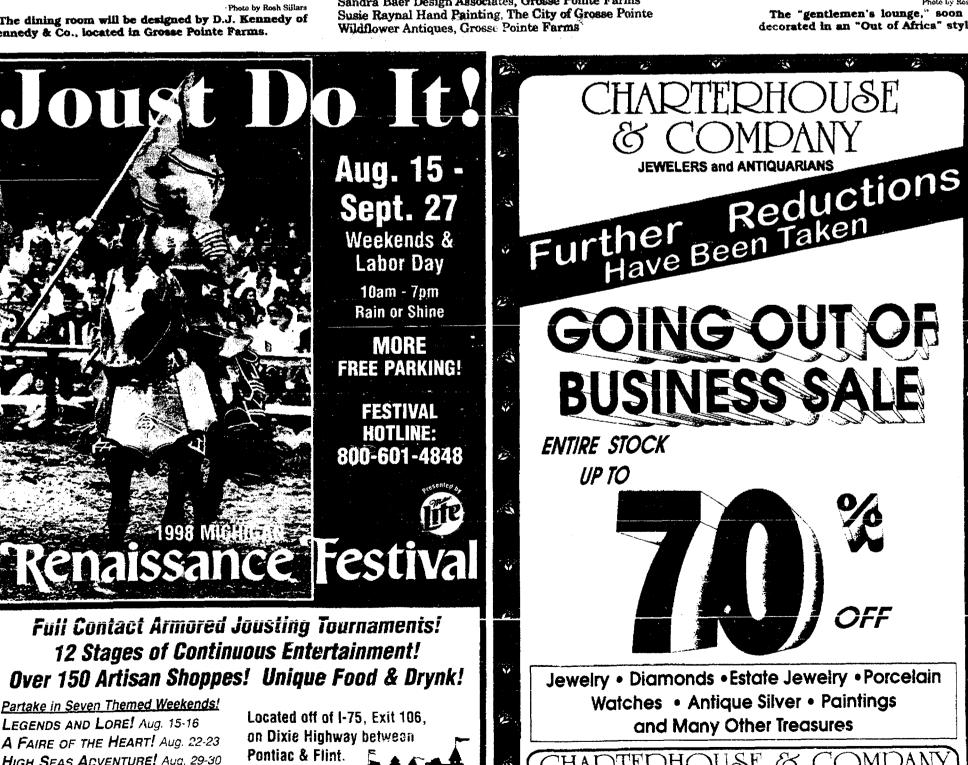
Photo by Rosh Sillars The "gentlemen's lounge," soon to be decorated in an "Out of Africa" style.

Roster of Show House designers Work from the following Grosse Pointe designers will be displayed at the Junior League of Detroit's 1998 Designers' Show House: Bordering on Art, The City of Grosse Pointe

Botanica, Grosse Pointe Farms Jane Shook Painted Interiors, Grosse Pointe Farms Kathleen McGovern Studio of Interior Design, Grosse Pointe Park Kennedy & Company, Grosse Pointe Farms Kramer Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, The City of Grosse Pointe Krysta's in the Park, Grosse Pointe Park

L.V.L. Enterprises, Grosse Pointe Farms Pamela Evans Interior Design, Grosse Pointe Farms Sandra Baer Design Associates, Grosse Pointe Farms

The dining room will be designed by D.J. Kennedy of Kennedy & Co., located in Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Sehoyans return from New Guinea to new jungle — business

Couple takes over new 'jungle' from veteran hairdresser, Leon

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An the second of a two-part story, Grosse Pointe residents Alan and Lora Schoyan describe their assignment as Peace Corps confinteers Papua New Guinea:

The first thing members of the Peace Corps have to do when meeting members of another culture is win their trust," said Lora Schoyan, a veteran of three Corps assign-

In a recent assignment, Lora and her husband, Alan, were deployed to Kantobo, home to the 10,000-year-old Foi tribe in the jungles of Papua New

Peace Corps volunteers live and work in one of more than 96 countries as representatives of the United States, she said. Volunteers teach technical skills so people in developing countries can meet their own

"As with any people, the Foi value tradition. But development is coming to Papua." said triple-canopy jungle and the

traditional way of life is undergoing a rapid transition.

you can walk right past an artifact and not see it."

"Peace Corps volunteers try

Part of her job was taking a tribal census, a difficult task because the Foi lack a written language or recorded history. "To determine the age of trib-

airplane. As a little girl, she and few written languages. thought planes were big, buzzing insects. I figured that since most people's first memories date from about age three, and that the plane she saw was probably with the Japanese army during the Second World War, the woman must have been born in the late 1930s, making her about 60 years

The Papua jungle was a jealous battleground during the Alan. war. Thousands of soldiers and civilians died as the Japanese invaded, then struggled unsuccessfully to hold off the Allies' counterattack.

There are remnants of the war everywhere," said Alan. "Crashed airplanes and broken Lora. There's oil under the military hardware lie rusting in a jungle so overgrown that

Hill tribes, like the Foi to preserve as much of the fought alongside the Allies and native heritage as possible displayed their enemy's decapiwithout interfering. The Corps tated heads as trophies. The stipulates that foreign cultures Schoyans were to learn that are not to be intentionally interfered with, said Lora. the tribe hadn't lost its combativeness during the half century since helping defeat Japan's "Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere."

Governing the 600-island nation is an administrative describe their earliest memo- country has a huge number of ries," she said. "One woman tribes, most speaking mutually remembered she was among unintelligible languages. The the first in the tribe to see an country has about 800 dialects

In linguistic terms, the country's common denominator is pidgin English, a remnant of American soldiers presence during the war. The hybrid language combines native and English words to form a simplified lingo that both cultures

The Sehoyans' speak it flu-

"Mi i laik go long stua," said wanem?" kisim "Long

answered Lora. "Long kisim sampela kai

kai," he said. "Yu luse ting ting, mispela i no stap long Grosse Pointe nau," she reminded him.

Come again? "I want to go to the store." "For what?"

To get some food."

"You forget, we're not in Grosse Pointe anymore." Life in Kantobo was broken

down along the roles of men and women. Men built living quarters, made canoes from hollowed-out logs, hunted, fished and defended the community. Women cleaned, cooked and

The Foi's most common meal, or "kai kai" in pidgin, is



Foi women and men in ceremonial dress enter the remote jungle village of Kantobo in Papua New Guinea.

sago, a starchy substance made from the trunk of palm trees. "Yummy," said Lora, uncon-

vincingly. thatch-roof longhouse located

symbolically in the center of the village. Women lived with pigs in grass huts flanking the a longhouse. The Sehoyans lived in a hut about a kilometer from Kantobo. Native women, used to walk-

ing behind men and living at go," said Alan. "We couldn't fly the outskirts of the village with out because the airstrip was pigs, began emulating Lora's closed after we nearly crashed independent nature. They were upon arrival. Lora and I couldintrigued that Lora and Alan's n't have survived alone in the marriage was built on an equal jungle." partnership. Yet, Foi tribesmen

left his wife's side.

"I'm certain I would have Men lived in a 120-foot long been killed otherwise," said

> It was time to leave Kantobo. Things became critical when a "longstanding war heated up with a nearby tribe," said Lora. "Fighting was taking place

> right at the edge of the village." There was nowhere for us to

copter owned by Chevron Oil Guinea

For extra protection, Alan landed unannounced and carried a machete and never abruptly lifted the couple to safety. Just like that, they were back in the 20th century.

Although Alan never returned to his job at Ford, he and Lora haven't soured on the Corps.

The experience strengthened our relationship. In the jungle, we depended on each other like never before," said

"We never let each other down," said Lora.

These days, the couple manages Leon's on the Hill, a family-owned hair salon founded by Alan's father, Leon, where The couple was planning to head hunting has a different saw Lora as a curiosity and risk escape down the river in a meaning than in the remote potential threat to the status dugout canoe when a heli- jungle highlands of Papua New



A young Foi girl sits in a cance made from a hollowed



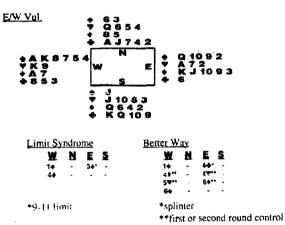


-Henry Ward Beecher.

In bridge as in life there are moments when opportunity knocks. Your intuition and training should recognize those occasions, and then your technique should take command

There are just tons of times slams are missed because players fail to recognize the door is open, and if the partnership's cards fit, a twelve trick contract is a reasonable undertaking. This is especially true in three very common

The first is what I call, "the one-three in a suit limit syndrome."

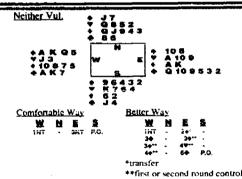


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nership confidence. The second example I'll entitle, "the comfortable three no trump lazy

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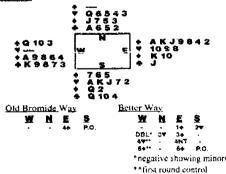
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The moment East bid three diamonds he told his partner he liked his hand for maybe more than game. West's three spades showed cooperation and confirmed she liked the transfer, otherwise she would have

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N/S Vul.



***1 ace and usable void Remember this forever' The player who owns the master suit (spades) usually controls the hand's destiny. East's hand is too good to pre-empt and is going nowhere unless partner has some cards.

In each of these prototypes if East perceives opportunity, the partnership should maximize the result

Alan Schoyan gives a Foi child a lift. Sehoyan, manager of Leon's on the Hill, was sent to Papua New Guinea as a Peace Corps volunteer. The village is nearly 10,000 from Schoy-

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G.P. Theatre announces 1997-98 Clarence award winners

At its gala 50th anniversary awards banquet held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Pointe Theatre announced the winners of its prestigious "Clarence" awards for acting and technical work during the 1997-98 theatrical season. (The Clarence award is named after the play by Booth Tarkington, which was Grosse Pointe Theatre's first play, performed 50 years ago.) The formal banquet is an annual event for the all-volunteer community theater.

The Clarence award winners were Patty Ward of Birmingham, lead actress, Ronald Otulakowski of Hamtramck, lead actor, and Mike Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe, supporting actor, for their performances in "My Fair Lady." Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe (wife of Mike Evans) was awarded three tributes by Grosse Pointe Theatre, including the award for supporting actress in "To Kill a Mockingbird," the GPT Female Worker of the Year award and a special tribute for outstanding organization of the yearlong GPT 50th anniversary festivities. Lois Bendler of St. Clair Shores won two awards for her direction and set design of "To Kill a Mockingbird." John Guadagnoli of Detroit won the Male Worker of the Year award. (The Worker of the Year awards recognize outstanding contributions of GPT members in technical theater and theater administration.)

Other acting awards went to two performers in "To Kill a Mockingbird": Don Cilluffo of Harrison Township, featured actor, and Amanda Poland of Detroit, featured actress; and two performers in "My Fair Lady": Patricia Ellis of Eastpointe, non-featured actress, and Randolph Skotarczyk of Harper Woods, non-featured actor.

Kathryn Skotarczyk of Harper Woods (wife of Randolph Skotarczyk) won the award for set dressing for "My Fair Lady." Chris Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe won an award as producer for "To Kill Mockingbird." Mickie award for stage management of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Valerie Mould of Royal Oak and Patty Ward (named above) won awards as co-choreographers for "My Fair Lady." Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores won awards for both the music and vocal direction of "My Fair

kuth kouleau of harper Woods and Dennis McGiness of St. Clair Shores, technical directors for "My Fair Lady"; Kathleen Hart of Grosse Pointe establishments, and trans-Woods and Lisa Johnson of St. Clair Shores, properties, "My Fair Lady"; Arlene Marie community. Forgotten Harvest Schoenherr of St. Clair Shores, transports approximately make-up design, "My Fair Lady;" Marie DeLong of St. Clair Shores, costumes, "My Fair Lady;" Dennis Babel and Eric Leszczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods, lighting design, "Jesus Christ Superstar"; and Jef Fisk of the City of Grosse Pointe, sound, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

marks Grosse Pointe Theatre's 51st year. The four-show season includes "Follies" (music information call (248) 350and lyrics by Stephen FOOD (3663) during regular Sondheim, book by James business hours. Visa, Goldman), Nov. 5-8, 12-15, 19Mastercard, American
Express and Discover cards Ken Ludwig), Jan. 21-24, 26-31 and Feb. 4-6; "The Rainmaker" (by N. Richard Nash), March 11-14, 18-21, 25-27; and "City of Angels" (book by Larry Maura Corrigan, chief judge of Gelbart, music by Cy Coleman the Michigan Court of and lyrics by David Zippel), Appeals, and Wayne Circuit

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inquire about season tickets among the featured speakers say what the law is, not what it Woods, have recently returned and to receive a season at a presentation on should be." The society's from the 1998 Support Group brochure, call the Grosse "Procedure and Practice" for Michigan division sponsors Facilitator Training held in Pointe Theatre ticket line at summer associates in Detroit- four to five forums on legal top- Southfield at the Westin Hotel (313) 881-4004.

Sharing food: "Comedy the Michigan Lawyers Division (248) 645-0000.

Night 7, For Action Against of the Federalist Society Other Hunger," a benefit for hunger speakers at the July 20 event, relief presented by Forgotten which took place at the Detroit Michigan Harvest, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., at Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny:

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Harvest, will be held the Music Hall Theater. Sixth Circuit Judge James Comedy Night 7 will star Ryan; and Birmingham attor-WOMC's (104.3 FM) Dick ney Eric Pelton, Federalist Pizzimenti of Warren won an Purtan and the hilarious morning drive comedy team, has declared her intent to run Purtan's People. Also appear- for the Michigan Supreme ing, nationally known comedian, Rocky LaPorte. WDIV-TV4's Chuck Gaidice of Grosse Pointe Shores will be the evening's emcee.

Forgotten Harvest collects sur- One of the society's guiding plus perishable food that would principles, noted Pelton, is Other technical awards went otherwise go to waste from airlines, bakeries, caterers dairies, hospitals, meat and produce distributors and other health department-approved ports it directly to soup kitchens and shelters in our community. Forgotten Harvest 70,000 pounds each month. providing the equivalent of more than 840,000 meals a year to hungry men, women and children. If Forgotten Harvest were unable to pick up this surplus perishable food, it would all be thrown away.

Tickets start at \$25. The 1998-99 theater season Sponsorship packages and group discounts are available. To order tickets or for more accepted.

GP law: Grosse Pointers



Federalists: From left, Eric Pelton and Judges James Ryan, Maura Corrigan, Timothy Kenny and Brian Zahra.

area law firms.

Society president. Corrigan Court this fall.

The Federalist Society, which was founded as an organization for law students, now has more than 25,000 mem-Established in August 1990, bers in its Lawyers Division.

May 6-9, 13-16, 20-22. To Judge Brian Zahra were that "judges' proper role is to Rusnack, both of Grosse Pointe ics each year. For more infor- on July 17 and 18. The event was sponsored by mation, contact Eric Pelton at

Parkinson's people: The

Downs and Rusnack are leaders of the Eastside in July. Caregivers or people Parkinson's Support Group, with Parkinson's are invited to Parkinson Also attending from Grosse attend the next meeting on

was attended by more than 100 support group members representing MPF's 36 affiliated support groups in Michigan.

This year's conference included advocacy training, group dynamics workshops, a caregiver tea and a report from the new executive director, Susan A. Titus.

Mambare at the Parkinson's Action Network provided feedback on their delivery of letters in June to Michigan's senators and representatives in Washington asking for authorization of funding for the Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Research Act, P.L. 105-78, enacted in November 1997

Parkinson's disease is a chronic, progressive, neurological disorder that affects over 50,000 people in Michigan.

There is no known cause or cure, but there are effective medical treatments for most patients. The primary symptoms of Parkinson's include tremor, rigidity, slowed movements and halance problems.

people Many Parkinson's also experience depression, sleep disturbances, speech and swallowing problems and weight loss.

MPF, (313) 745-2000, offers a support groups, medication funding, information litera-

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group usually meets on the last Thursday of each month at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will not be a meeting











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Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland Ecclestone

Pinney-**Ecclestone**

Katie Elizabeth Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Pinney of the City of Grosse Sally Walker Grieb of North Pointe. Palm Beach, Fla., on April 18, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Father George Williams officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown with a scooped the bodice as well as the hemline of the cathedral *rain. She carried a bouquet of roses, lilies and freesia with ivy

The maid of honor was

Bridesmaids were Julie Junior Berger of the City of Grosse Pointe; Tricia Ecclestone of West Palm Beach, the groom's sister-in-law; Lisa Erdman of sister; Wendy Mendelsohn of North Palm Beach, the groom's irises and ivy. sister; and Kim Marchese of

Attendants wore floor-length navy shantique gowns, featuring a square neckline, cap sleeves and full skirts. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, pink tulips and hilldegard iris with ivy accents.

The best man was E. Llwyd Ecclestone, III, of West Palm and Edward Rapa. Beach, the groom's brother.

Erdman of West Palm Beach, stone buttons, and wore a the groom's brother-in-law; white rose wrist corsage. Mendelsohn of North Palm Beach, the groom's broth- dark blue tea-length gown er-in-law; Mark Pinney of with jacket, and wore a white Newport, the bride's brother; rose wrist corsage. Thomas Anspach of Jupiter, Fla.; Michael Dickey of Nashville; Jim Dobleske of The groom is a commercial Chesterfield; Lennie Lindahl of printing business owner. West Palm Beach; and Dave Nau of West Palm Beach.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece black and white tuxedo-style dress.

The mother of the groom wore a black floor-length twopiece gown.

of arts degree in business from and Mrs. Gary Fischer of Michigan State University. She is project assistant at T.K. Lowry Sales.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing at which was followed by a recep-Boston College. He is facilities tion at Barrister Gardens. planner at Ford Motor Co.

The couple honeymooned in Grand Caymon. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Stansberry

Rohn-Stansberry

Joanne Elisa Rohn, daughter of Fred and Geraldine Rohn of Grosse Pointe Farms, married married John Robert Lawrence Stansberry, Strickland Ecclestone, son of son of Robert and Helen Mr. E. Llwyd Ecclestone of Stansberry, on May 1, 1998, at Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Christ Church in Grosse

Rev. Bryant W. The Dennison Jr. officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Alcamo's in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white Alencon lace pencil sheath dress with a Queen Anne neckline. Alencon lace bordered the neckline and short sleeves, hemline of the floating detach-Beaded Venetian lace trimmed able train. She carried white Casablanca lilies stephanotis, white orchids and

The maid of honor was Pam Semany of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Hayley Rohn of East Grand Rapids, Melissa Grow of Salt Lake the bride's niece; Penny Chrzan of Monroe and Chris Rebeck of Rochester Hills. bridesmaid Hannah Rohn of East Grand Rapids, the bride's niece.

Attendants wore sleeveless navy floor length dresses with West Palm Beach, the groom's bolero jackets and carried white roses, blue delphiniums,

The best man was Jim Nuttel of South Lyon.

Groomsmen were Luke Rohn of East Grand Rapids, the bride's nephew; Ian Gray of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Jeff Wenzel of South Lyon; and Gary Pollack of Plymouth.

Ringbearer was Alex Stansberry, the groom's son. Readers were Mary Ann Baldwin, the bride's cousin,

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle blue floor-length Groomsmen were Lars silk suit set off with rhine-

The groom's mother wore a

The bride is in automotive marketing at Saturn Corp.

The couple honeymooned in Maui. They live in Royal Oak.

Nicole I. Berri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nazih Berri of Grosse Pointe Shores, married The bride earned a bachelor Theron A. Fischer, son of Mr. Grand Rapids, on Nov. 15, 1997, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. John Corrado officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony,

The bride wore an embroidered white satin dress with a tulle skirt, and she carried a

The maid of honor was





Shores.

Bridesmaids were Andrea Davis of Farmington Hills.

The bride earned a bachelor arts degree from the University of Michigan, and bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Wayne State University. She is a social worker. The groom earned a bachelor



Michele Strey of Grosse Pointe

Fischer, the groom's sister, of Grand Rapids; and Amanda

shoulder, scoopneck navy carried oceana roses.

Fischer, the groom's brother, of Grand Rapids.

the bride's brother, of Grosse Moorhead of Detroit.

The couple lives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. **Fischer**

Attendants wore off-thedresses with chiffon trains, and

The best man was Todd

Ushers were Richard Berri. Pointe Shores; Craig Clay of Grand Rapids and Chris

of arts degree in political science and a master of arts degree in industrial relations from Wayne State University. He is director of operations at Moor Marketing.

Engagements Chapin-Siudara Mr. and Mrs. Clas Nilstoft.

formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Andrea Michelle Chapin, to Andrew Hayward Siudara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siudara of Troy. A September wedding is planned.

Chapin graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is in program management at Technologies United Automotive.

Siudara earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University. He is an automotive software consultant at the BAAN Company.



Andrew Hayward Siudara and Andrea Michelle Chapin

Allison McLean **FitzSimons**

FitzSimons-LaFramboise

Mr. and Mrs. David K. FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison McLean FitzSimons, to John Paul LaFramboise of Chicago. An October wedding is planned.

FitzSimons graduated from Lake Forest College, and is a project coordinator for Ad-Ex International.

LaFramboise graduated from Loras College and is employed Exteriors at

Pilon planned.

Albrecht-

John and Robin Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Albrecht, to Stephen Pilon, son of Gary and Jan Pilon of Grier, S.C. A November wedding is

Albrecht graduated from Michigan State University and is a human resources generalist with AlliedSignal.

Pilon graduateo from Charleston Southern University and is a physical therapist aide.



Stephen Pilon and Gretchen Albrecht

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Health

Nutrition myths

By Susanne Consiglio, RD Nutrition Consultant

Have you ever heard nutrition statements that you believed to be true only later to find out they were myths? Several theories or statements have evolved, often times under the guise of true fact passed from generation to generation through families.

Take a look at the following statements and see if you recognize any of them. The problem with such beliefs is that they can jeopardize one's progress when trying to set goals or make worthwhile lifestyle changes. Before you get caught up in the cycle, consider the source. Is it reliable? Or is it a "testimonial" from someone without any sound medical, scientific or nutritional backing?

If your parents are overweight, you will automatically become overweight, too.

Genetically, we inherit "body types" from our parents and family habits. In that regard, the children can develop a weight problem. However, this doesn't have to be the case if one is diligent about improving eating patterns and snack choices and includes physical activity on a regular basis. He/she will always need to keep tabs on one's weight, but it doesn't mean obesity will definitely occur.

Myth 2

Fat-free items can be eaten in untimited quantities. If we're talking fresh vegetables, which are fat-free, this could be a true statement. However, when it comes to fat-free cookies, sweet treats and salty snacks, typically the average person consumes far more than a single serving. As you might have guessed since the explosion of fatfree goodies, Americans have gained considerable amounts of weight due to the excessive calories and added sugar in the dessert items. The real truth: Portion

size and limited portions should still be taken into consideration for fat-free items.

Myth 3

The cabbage-soup diet is a great way to lose weight. Of course, you will lose weight if this is the only item you are eating. Cabbage is a perfectly fine vegetable to include as part of your eating habits, but it doesn't provide enough nutrients to meet your daily needs. The weight loss is most likely due to the significant drop in calories and, sometimes, diarrhea. What a way to lose weight! Do you think you could stand to eat cabbage soup day after day forever? When you get bored and go back to old eating habits, weight gain usually returns.

Snacking in the evening will cause you to gain weight. A small snack after dinner, maybe less than 150 calories, may actually help you to sleep better and cause no harm. On the other hand, snacking, such as eating an almost entire 11-ounce bag of chips, will most likely lead to weight gain if this becomes a regular evening habit.

Myth 5

Coffee, tea, and sodas can count as part of your daily

Sure, they are a fluid, but they may actually cause dehydration and, therefore, should not be counted as one of your eight fluids. One way to take in fluid is to start early in the day and try to drink at least one glass or water per hour.

Myth 6

Vitamin and mineral supplements are the answer for people who aren't able to improve their diet.

Supplements are never a replacement for food, but instead they actually assist and support your diet.

There you have it. Hopefully, this information will help to clarify any confusing ideas you might have had about nutrition. Always keep in mind how practical or logical is the advice before accepting it as truth. Contact reliable sources when in doubt.

Susanne Consiglio, is a registered dietitian in private practice conducting corporate lectures and individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She may be reached at (810) 778-4877.

Au pairs offer cultural exchange, child care

The au pair program is a unique inter- to become an integral part of an American ing au pair program, EF Au Pair has parents considering their child care American culture for a year. options this summer. Grosse Pointe resiequal terms" in French, signifies a special exchange for their families. "exchange" for both the family and the au

cultural opportunity available to area family, learning first-hand about many qualified au pairs available to trav-

dent and EF Au Pair Local Childcare United States are enjoying the benefits of au pair in August or September. Coordinator Melissa Treusch emphasizes a legal au pair to fulfill their child care that the word "au pair," meaning "on needs and to open the door to cultural Education, the world's largest private

air. au pair from Sweden, Germany, guage teaching, educational travel and As lived family companions au pairs Switzerland, Austria, Grant Britain, intercultural exchange through a global work up to 45 hours a week, and up to 10 Poland, Finland, or Australia are sought network of offices in 40 countries. hours a day, providing child care in by EF Au Pair. An au pair can offer parexchange for room, board and a valuable ents flexible scheduling, while offering phone Treusch at (313) 822-1627 or call cultural experience in the U.S. Au pairs, children the personal attention of a trust- the main office at (800) 333-6056. Or to

el to the U.S. now. Treusch is currently Today over 12,000 families across the interviewing families who would like an

EF Au Pair is a division of EF educational institution. For more than 30 Local families interested in hosting an years, EF Education has provided lan-

For information on hosting an au pair, aged 18 to 26, have previous child care ed companion and introducing them to learn more on the au pair program, you experience and welcome the opportunity other languages and customs. As the lead- can visit www.efaupail.org.

Study finds differences in coping with anger

when they're angry, but men tially responsible for this." are just as likely to stew, to get mad, stay mad and say they're mad than women.

ducted at the U-M by psychologists Cheryl L. Rusting, now an assistant professor at the at Buffalo, and Susan Nolenof psychology at U-M.

"Anger seems to be the only in the strategies used to regu- of a time in their lives when an angry mood was induced, depression in women.

according to a University of (what psychologists term them all over again. Michigan study that may "rumination") tends to intensi-explain why men find it easier fy negative emotions, while

maladaptive ways. State University of New York Nolen-Hoeksema conducted a bus driving down the street." series of four laboratory exper-Hoeksema, associate professor iments on a total of 111 men the subjects were once again depression by and 145 women.

emotion that women report participants were asked to fill tility experiencing less intensely out mood questionnaires to increased it. than men," according to the determine their initial levels

wanted to explode, and to pic- to distract themselves. Since dwelling on bad moods ture that event happening to

distraction tends to lighten anger by thinking about "why effects on subsequent anger dark moods, the findings may people treat you the way they and hostility," Rusting and The study, forthcoming in also help to explain why many do" and "why you react the Nolen-Hocksema conclude. the Journal of Personality and men may be overcome with way you do." The rest were Male-female differences in Social Psychology, was con-their angry feelings to the asked to distract themselves, also reflect different socializapoint of acting upon them in by thinking about things like tion patterns that reinforce raladaptive ways. "the layout of the local post the use of different strategies, For the study, Rusting and office" and "a double-decker the authors point out.

> tested, confirming that dis-In one of the experiments, traction did indeed reduce hoswhile

study authors. "Our study sug- of anger and hostility. Then that, if given the choice, men findings provide a possible

Women distract themselves late anger may be at least part they felt so angry that they while women were more likely

"The results of these experiments suggest that differential Next, half of the subjects use of anger regulation stratewere asked to dwell on their gies might have significant

Male-female differences may

The findings complement Then the anger levels of all and expand previous work on Hoeksema, showing that when women are depressed, they're rumination likely to ruminate, while depressed men are likely to Other experiments showed distract themselves. Those gests that gender differences they were instructed to think were more likely to stew after explanation for higher rates of

Bon Secours helps couples plan for preganacies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Bon Secours Hospital will offer a free class from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31. in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours BirthCare physician and an experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants will also

•The many physical and emotional ety of family-centered childbirth classes changes to expect during pregnancy

•Exposure to infectious diseases

 Exercise and pregnancy Ways to decrease risk of abnormalities

of the unborn child Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy

Bon Secours Hospital also offers a varithrough Friday.

for those delivering at Bon Secours. They •Nutrition before pregnancy and after include Early Pregnancy, Grandparent, Prepared Childbirth, Prenatal Refresher, Infant Care, Focus Breastfeeding, Sibling, and Focus: Motherhood.

For more information or to preregister, please call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday

Doctor delivers update on Alzheimer's research

By Matilda Charles

A few months ago, Zaven Khachaturian, Ph.D., director of the Alzheimer's Association / Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute spoke to a gathering of science and medical writers in New York. The subject was Alzheimer's. The message was disturbing.

Dr. Khachaturian said, "The treatment and strategies we tide of the number of elderly suffering from dementia."

He added, "Society simply trend to continue. There (must) tions are seeing the same rate

ireatment."

Well, of course, we all agree why.

have in place are not going to appreciate your comments, as Alzheimer's rate later on. be sufficient to stem the rising usual — that we need to expand the research far more into diet and environment than we have in recent years. can't afford the social and We also need to find out which financial costs of allowing this countries with aging popula-

be a series of breakthroughs in of increase of dementia that we place around the country, be

On Another Note: Finally, sun's UV rays. with summer pretty much in King Features Syndicate.

are, and which are not. And, sure to use a sunscreen on any exposed body part when you go with that. But you can't put We know that omega-3 fatty out, including your hands. And good science on a time table. It acids seem to be helpful with be sure to reapply after washjust doesn't work that way. And people who have various type ing. Wear a broad-brimmed hat to rush drugs into the market- of decreased mental activity, that is wide enough to cover place without fully testing including long-term alcoholics. your ears. Keep covered as their efficacy, let alone their Perhaps encouraging people to much as you can for comfort. safety, doesn't seem like a good add the omega-3s to their diets. Older folks, like children, are way to score a breakthrough. while they're still young may especially susceptible to It strikes me - and I would help cut down on the melanoma, a serious skin cancer caused by exposure to the

Health calendar

Hospital offers diabetes support

Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their fami- Natural health lies from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

count carbohydrates, and con- Hutcheson and nutritionist trol and monitor glucose lev- Ron Kosloff on Monday, Aug. els. The topic to be discussed 3, at 7:30 p.m. The seminar "Creative Snacking."

7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 your reservation. p.m. weekdays.

Note: Visit Bon Secours of Bon Secours Michigan Healthcare System on the Internet at www.bonsec- offers CPR class oursmi.com.

Pressure Point Workshop

Dr. Peter Costantino will scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. ment plans also will be dis. 6258 to make a reservation.

headaches, sinus pressure, and tired muscles. For more information or to reserve a seat, call (313) 881-7677.

care & nutrition

Healthy living the natural way will be the topic of a free Participants will discuss seminar presented by Drs. exercise and diabetes, how to David Jantz and Kenneth on Wednesday, Aug. 5, is will take place at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 For more information or to Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. preregister, call (810) 779- Call (313) 881-7677 to make

Learn how cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a

relieve Wednesday, Aug. 12, in the cussed. Bon Secours Hospital, Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12.

through Friday.

Seminar on

laser eye surgery

Learn how laser vision correction can reduce dependence on glasses and contact lenses at a free seminar, "LASIK — Better Vision in the '90s."

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Henry Ford Eye Care Services-Grosse Pointe, located at 15401 E. Jefferson, in Grosse Pointe Park.

James Klein, M.D., a Henry Ford ophthalmologist, will life by attending Bon Secours discuss how LASIK and PRK Hospital's Basic Life Support surgery can help people with for the Layperson One- nearsightedness. He will A free Pressure Point Rescuer class. It includes cover the causes and treat-Workshop will be held on resuscitation techniques, dis- ments of nearsightedness and Monday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at cussions about basic anatomy astigmatism, the history and the Grosse Pointe Woods and physiology, heart-healthy evolution of the procedures, Community Center. 20025 lifestyles and warning signs of expected results and possible Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, heart attack. The class is side effects, Interest-free pay-

Physicians perform LASIK and PRK by using a laser to reshape the eye's cornea. For more information or to Candidates must be at least preregister, call Bon Secours 18 years old and have a stable Community Health Education eyeglass prescription with no at (810) 779-7900 between 9 significant changes over the a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday past two years. Patients with cataracts, glaucoma or other eye diseases are not candidates for laser vision correc-

For more information or to make a reservation, call (800)

Natural Weight Loss seminar

Learn about unexplained weight gain and what you can do to lose those unwanted pounds at a free Natural Weight Loss seminar. Sponsored by the Natural Weight Loss Center, the seminar will take place Monday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Woods Grosse Pointe Community Center, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Dr. David Jantz and Fran Moastro, president of the Natural Weight Loss Center, will speak, Call (313) 884-

Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Summertime and sunlight. For many, though, summer's sun can be very harmful, especially for those with photosensitivity, a condition

tivity, a condition that increases your skin's vulnerabil-

For some, photosensitivity is part of their genetic makeup. For others, photosensitivity is the result of mediphotosensitivity is the result of medi-cations including such common items as antibiotics and diuretics. For these individuals, prevention is key. Always wear sunscreens and protective clothing to reduce the risk of rapid

Photosensitivity can also manifest itself in terms of photoaller-gic response to certain chemicals or foods. For example, some indior foods. For example, some indi-viduals get an itchy, raised rash-after handling foods such as parsley or citrus products and then being exposed to the sun (yes, spilling that margarita on your skin can cause the area to burn quicker!)

To learn more about photoscn-sitivity, ask your dermatologist.

sitivity, ask your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380. (Please note new address, 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods)

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would like to announce the return of STEVEN V. MULRENIN, PA-C to our practice



Mr. Mulrenin will begin seeing patients on Monday, August 3rd. Please call (810) 774-7800 to schedule an appointment.

'Night of the Iguana' exceptionally right for Stratford

probably best play is "Night of hugely entertaining and even the Iguana." It ran for a year somewhat hopeful. wright of his time.

Most interestingly, "Night of roles. the Iguana revealed for the career of creating tortured per- hotel in the rain forest near sonalities conflicted by sexuali- Acapulco in the first year of reform. ty and guilt. Not that his char- World War II. It is here that a this play. This is another guide, Larry Shannon, seeks Williams tragedy, but one that refuge from his own misdeeds.

An evocative background of especially in this performance. But even here is neither escape

recently widowed, works her on Broadway, toured widely. All of which has already ele-earthy wiles to keep him with and was turned into a hit film vated "Iguana" to the rank of a her. The self-appointed first by John Huston. It was the contemporary classic, ripe for lady of his church tour group is final accomplishment in a writ- production at Stratford. It was denouncing him. His latest ing career that has earned especially ripe at this time conquest, the youngest mem-Williams consideration as the when the company was able to ber of the tour group, won't let pre-eminent American play- cast it with actors who are him discard her. And a travelexceptionally right for the ing woman artist who arrives on the scene represents to him qualities of the goodness and first time his regard for human marimba music helps set the idealism that belong to his lost goodness and tolerance after a laid-back scene of a shabby career as a minister and encourages his hopes of self-

Geordie Johnson combines acters find redemption even in defrocked minister turned tour the powerful contradictory qualities that are tearing Shannon apart. His good looks and polish were right for the minister he was. But he also radiates the sex appeal that draws women to him and reveals with real anguish the experiences that are at the root of his behavior and his sense of guilt

Lally Cadeau achieves the primitive sensuality of Maxine as she carries on the crude campaign to capture Shannon for herself. Her calculating self-interest is expressed as a

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purely natural impulse to meet her need. And she displays a disturbing recognition of the threat to her plan in the person of the traveling artist, Hannah, who appeals to a side of Shannon that Maxine repels.

Meantime, while the three of them vie for each others' souls and flesh, a parade of cameo roles provide wryly funny diversion as they make their symbolic contributions to the

Patricia Collins as the first lady of the tour is a brilliant sketch of the righteous watchdog of church group tourist rights and morality. Her badindictments gering

Shannon's sins verge hilariousfervor and conviction.

Shannon's latest conquest also human. shows two sides, as Williams With those contradictory qualishare of laughter.

presence emphasizes the selfnature. They march through impulses. the scenes listening to shortblitz and making crudely rude conversation.

vignette of a wonderful human created with describes as "the oldest practic- entertainment. ing poet." Having established his old-time gentlemanly style, Tom Patterson frankly admiring leer at the (800) 567-1600.

ly on caricature but ring with shape encased in blue jeans. In a fleeting moment, the gentle-Anne Ross in the role of manly idol becomes lovably

His granddaughter, too, felt he had to do with every played by Seana McKenna, character. She is both the wide- achieves a depth and breadth eyed girl and the calculating of humanity that identifies the seductress but always with role of Hannah as Williams' just the right touch of naivete, new-found voice of idealism. McKenna ennobles her chastities she generates her own ty with a tolerance and love that appeals to Shannon's Most strange and jarring are other side. And the two play the vacationing Nazis whose out the resolution of their story as he fails to disentangle his ish and brutal side of human libido from those idealistic

In sum, it is a performance wave reports of the London that explores thoroughly the passions and issues that Williams wove through his plot But the most engaging and enriches the characters he convincing personality is provided by human charms, frustrations, Stratford veteran William weaknesses and dreams. This Needles. He is Hannah's 91- "Night of the Iguana" is a great year-old grandfather whom she evening's thought-provoking

It plays in repertory at the he provides a captivating peek through Sept. 18. For reservaat his discreet passions with a tions and a visitors guide, call

British philospher dares to look beyond the grave

Philosopher: A Journey Through Philosophy

By Bryan Magee Random House. 480 pages. \$25.95

The British author of this challenging philosophy master-"Confessions of a Philosopher," is Bryan Magee, who has taught this subject at Oxford. He holds many acade- all educated people have." mic credentials, including music criticism and the theater; also, he has written and presented numerous TV and philosophy in the United space and the nature of matter Kingdom. He now lives in and its movements. He felt London.

stand. Magee takes us on a therefore, his most immediate worlds of philosophy whereby we are exposed to the varying stages of the complicated themes on which Western phitime well worth the effort in cross over it." spite of some difficulty in full comprehension that can leave you absolutely in the dark.

spite of your bewilderment, is not contained within the you will discover meanings and empirical world, the very fact truths that will reveal an that it is not so contained entirely new and rewarding means that we are permanentgrasp on this topic. Expect this ly unable to have direct knowland be ready for a real mind- edge of its contents. This is a

sophical problems which often day change, a barrier we might became obstacles on his path to one day break through. We knowledge. As he explains: shall never break through it as "The more things I thought long as we are human. This about, the more problems I has been the most historically acquired. But I never seemed influential of all the concluto acquire any solutions. And sions reached by Kant's philosyet, it seemed to me, solutions ophy. It rules out, permanently, there had to be. Something or any direct knowledge or underother must be the case with standing of a transcendental regard to each of these ques- God or any knowledge that we tions, if only I could find out have souls - still less that what it was.

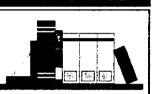
This insatiable drive to find the answers to our universe for the controversial British "became almost as strong as philosopher, Bertrand Russell: my strongest other instincts, like physical thirst or hunger, standing personalities of his and as compelling. An ever- age. Like Voltaire in 18th-cenpresent curiosity became for tury France, he himself is one most of the time my strongest- of the terms in which the socifelt emotion, sometimes the ety in which he lived needs to mode I lived in.'

Throughout his book, Magee fully discusses a number of found respect to a German philosophers who have influ-philosopher whom he regards enced his thinking. For one, as his primary influence, there is Rene Descartes, who Arthur that France has ever produced, and his work exhibits the language of that country at its vividly in personal contact with most compelling.

Magee continues thus:

"Kant is a greater philosopher; you can study Kant for years without acquiring any particular sense of a literary personality. Because of all this honest statement of belief regarded, rightly, as the inauures of Western culture in gensome of the greatest philosoto read Descartes. In France, ahead for us all.

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By Elizabeth P. Walker

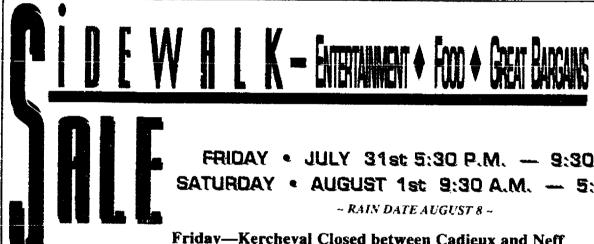
When Magee had taken his degrees in philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford, he set forth to study certain metaradio programs pertaining to physical problems of time, that the academics ignored two Do not expect this to be an very important fundamental easy book to read and under- aspects - time and space. So, strenuous mental journey need was to find philosophers throughout the very complex who addressed themselves to questions raised by these things, and build, if I could, some sort of bridge between what I had just been studying losophy is based. But if you and what I felt to be important stick with it, you will find the - to build a bridge and then Speaking of religion, Magee

discusses this at great length: "Although we know that there However, if you prevail in is a part of total reality which built-in part of the human con-Even as a youngster, Magee dition, not something that just became fascinated with philohappens to be so and might one they survive death.'

Magee is full of admiration "Russell was one of the outbe understood.' Magee reveals his most pro-

Schopenhauer. "is the only great philosopher Furthermore, he claims that "never before have I had the feeling of being so directly and an author, talking to me, his hand on my arm or my knee, coining each new-minted phrase as he uttered it."

In conclusion, I must mention the last chapter, "Left Wondering," which is Magee's - and because Descartes is about faith, religion and God - which offers an entirely difgurator of modern philosophy ferent interpretation of the - he is one of the central fig- hereafter. Although you may not agree with Magee, eral, in a way that not even nonetheless you will have to admire his audacity in expressphers are. One has the feeling ing himself as well as his acute that all educated people ought perception of what just may lie



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Metro calendar

Thursday, July 30 Village concerts

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's free Music on the Plaza series continues at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 2 with the Master Guitars of Detroit, featuring Steve Carryer, Alex Rogowski and Ron English. Call (313) 886-

Page-turners

Readers can discuss "A Civil Action," the new, real-life legal thriller by Jonathan Harr, during a free Book Group meeting at Barnes & Noble Bookseller, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Friday, July 31 Village values

Find deals, dogs and great Pier concerts entertainment at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's July 31, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Patrons of all ages can get bargains from Village merchants and consider taking home a cuddly new pet from the Michigan Humane Society and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. On Friday, the music of the Balduck Mountain Ramblers will fill the west end of the Village between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., while Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will present Dancing in the Streets, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the east end. Call (313) 886-7474.

Musical feast

The Detroit Council offers a bounty for the 882-5330.

spirit and palate with a mov- Wednesday, Aug. able, Musical Swing Feast, 5 Friday, July 31. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576- Art of fashion

Elegant autos

Elegant, vintage automobiles will be displayed against the spectacular English architecture of historic Meadow Brook Hall during Concours D'Elegance, Sunday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the show, which takes place on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, are \$20 for adults, \$15 for children ages 13 to 17 and free for children ages 12 and under. Call (248) 370-3140.

Farms residents can sway to Thursday, Aug. 6 the big band and golden oldie annual Sidewalk Sale, Friday, sounds of the Grosse Pointe Community Band during a free concert at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Aug. 2, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cali (313) 343-

Tuesday, Aug. 4 Bells are ringing

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, continues its free Carillon Concert series on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., with a performance by Ray McLellen, university carillonist for Michigan State University. A television will be provided so that the audience can view the action from the ground. Patrons are welcome to climb the tower and see a 47-Symphony bell carillon demonstration Orchestra Hall Volunteer after the concert. Call (313)

Junior Council of The Detroit Institute of Arts and Hudson's Fash Bash, present Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 5 p.m., in the State Theatre. 2115 Woodward in Detroit. This benefit for the DIA includes a live is required for most programs. auction, strolling dinner and a fahirling tachion chow Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$150. Call Terrific tours (313) 833-6954.

Lakeside concerts

Shindig will headline the free 1998 Budweiser Music on the Lake Summer Series on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, at the intersection of Jefferson and Masonic, in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5350.

More music

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's free Music on the Plaza series heats up at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m., with The Sounds of Brazil. Call (313) 886-7474.

Live & learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Aug. 1, to explore picturesque Lake County, Ill., the third wealthiest community in the Friday, Sept. 18. The trip costs p.m. \$469 per person double occupancy; \$150 single supplement. Stav slim with Breaking the

each day of the year.

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Experience the elegant life style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 am to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Make your own masterpiece during free Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, July 30 and Aug. 6, from noon to 3 p.m.

Experience the African tradition of relating history and community in the free video presentation. "Yoruba presentation, Performance," running contin- 5111. uously, Saturday, Aug. 1, Memorial. 32 Lakeshore in through Sunday, Aug. 30, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Make the Prentis Court Screening your reservation by Saturday, Room. Tour the newly reinstalled art from the 1950s through the 1970s during a 20th Century Art Gallery Talk nation, Tuesday, Sept. 15 to program, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2

Discover the rarely exhibited portraits of women featured in Beauties from the Barriers: You Can Keep Weight Basement: Paintings from the European Collection Gallery

by Madeleine Socia

Find out how to promote required for some programs, tea can be arranged in conjunc-

& screen

Wild music

Let music soothe you along with the savage beasts, when the Don Walden Quartet lend their unique sound to the brating the 70th anniversary of the Detroit Zoological Institute, 3450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 6 p.m. Performances will be offered at the Pavilion Food Service near the wolverine exhibit. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and \$4.50 for children. Call (810) 398-0903.

DSO notes

Orchestra continues its Summer Concert Series at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Concerto, Friday, July 31, at 8 be joined by planist Sergei Babayan in a performance of Sept. 13. music by Grieg, Copland and Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit in Rochester. Tickets range

Exhibits & sales Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations

Off!, Wednesday, Aug. 12, from Talk program on Sunday, Aug. must be made at least two 2, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is weeks in advance. Luncheon or tion with private tours. Call (810) 779-6111.

Academic inspirations

Featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Friday, July 31, through Saturday, Sept. 5, is an exhibition of the inspirations of Pewabic students, faculty and Summer Concert Series cele- stan. The second hoor Stration Gallery will feature the organic and constructed ceramic forms of artist in residence Gilda Oliver. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

At the DIA

Currently on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Sept. 6, is the The Detroit Symphony exhibition Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori.

"Beauties from with The Great Grieg Basement: Paintings from the European Collection," an exhip.m. Maestro Neeme Jarvi will bition of nine rare portraits, can be seen through Sunday,

Running through Sunday, Mussorgsky. Meadow Brook is Aug. 16, is "A Celebration of located on the campus of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration."

The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century from \$13 to \$45. Call (313) 576- French galleries with the first permanent installation of the world-renowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820.

Museum hours Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 religious art at The a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended Assumption Greek Orthodox admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students Call (313) 833-7963.

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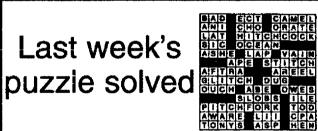
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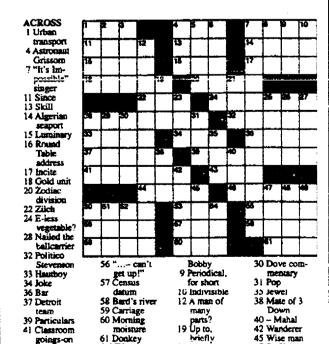
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Detroit Historical Society."

Detroit Historical ed by Ameritech, which provid-Society is marketing a special ed permission for the use of 11 1999 calendar that documents Robert Thom paintings created the history of our city in a in the 1960's as part of a "History of Michigan" series. The 1999 Days of Detroit These 11 Thom paintings, Calendar was developed by along with a work by his friend Dearborn Public Schools edu- and associate D.M. Parrish, cator and society volunteer Dr. serve as the illustrators for the Jim McConnell of Livonia and calendar. Historical content for a committee of volunteers. It is the calendar was researched a beautifully illustrated, full and assembled by McConnell, color wall calendar featuring his co-chair and wife Annette, an event in Detroit's history for and the volunteer committee.

"R.L. Polk & Co. welcomed The calendar is currently the opportunity to sponsor The available from the Detroit Days of Detroit calendar and is Historical Society by mail proud to have played a role in order or through the Old its development," said Stephen Detroit Shop located in the R. Polk, chairman and CEO. Detroit Historical Museum. "The Polk family has been a The retail price of the calendar part of the Detroit business is \$11.95 (\$9.95 for Detroit community since 1870 and Historical Society members). fully supports the mission of All mail orders must include 6 the Detroit Historical Society percent sales tax plus \$2 for in promoting our city's grand postage and handling. Order heritage." Proceeds from the calendar

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Reconstructing history

Members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society carefully dismantle a circa-1850 log cabin for reassembly on the grounds of the Provencal Weir House in the Farms. On top, frc. left, Herm Mozer and Charles Bershbach join below, from left, Make Skinner, Bob Malecek, Tom Singelyn and Norm Johnson take apart and number boards for reassembly of Reassembly of the cabin should be completed by

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Adventures in literature

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Aspiring artists

Aspiring artists can explore their creativity with youth courses at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Petite puppeteers can create their own characters during a Marionettes Youth Reading in the Park, 15129 Workshop, Friday, July 31, The Detroit Science Center, Kercheval in Grosse Pointe from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 5020 John R in Detroit, offers

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, makes learning child's play with a variety of entertaining programs. Through Friday, Aug. 7, Creative Pantomime Play, shops include Games of Improvisation, Creative Characters, Let's Create a One-Act Play, The Magical World of Pantomime and Let's Go to the Imaginary Zoo! The museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free but workshops cost \$2. Cail (313)

Science fun

Park, offers free courses guar- for adults and \$8 for children, entertaining and educational

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Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cutaways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday through Thursday good, old-fashioned joys of the from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday season during the Summer and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon 16. Learn more about to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for Michigan's connection to the adults and \$4 for children, ages Underground Railroad and 3 to 17, and seniors, visit an authentic Civil War Planetarium shows are an during a additional \$1. Laser shows are Celebration of Emancipation, an additional \$2. The Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Cranbrook House and Gardens Aug. 2. The Museum and are also open for luncheon Village are open Sunday tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1.15 p.m., through Thursday,

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'The Negotiator' surprises, entertains

By Stephanie Ziegler Special Writer

Maybe I'm just developing an arrogant attitude about action movies, but I thought I to wait for only so long before had "The Negotiator" pegged. During the first 15 minutes of the movie, I was calling the while Sabian's view of negotiaending, the villain, everything. I was wrong on almost every told, he talked to a hostagecount. And guessing the end of taker for 55 hours straight. your average action movie is Although the two men do not usually pretty easy.

But "The Negotiator" is not your average movie.

Accused of murdering his partner and embezzling police funds, top hostage negotiator Danny Roman (Samuel L. Jackson) takes some hostages himself in order to buy desperdemand is that only one negotiator talk to him-Chris Sabian (Kevin Spacey), a cool, shrewd negotiator from another dis-

entering the fray and trying to change a situation himself, tion is talking: once, we are know each other, and have very different personalities, they both know all the tricks in the book, both of a hostage-taker and a negotiator.

The relationship between Jackson's and Spacey's characters make the movie interesting, and screenwriters James ately needed time. His first DeMonaco and Kevin Fox go the extra step and make all of their characters multi-dimensional; not only Jackson and movie with several tense Spacey, but the minor charac- moments and good perforters of the hostages, including mances. *** (3 stars)

The action sequences are a literary-minded thief, and a pretty good, but the real fun is secretary with an interesting watching the two men interact. take on feminism: "I don't want Roman is a risk taker, willing you to let me go because I'm a woman. I hate that stuff."

> The best part of the movie is Kevin Spacey, who turns in yet another great performance as Sabian. Having seen him in "L.A. Confidential," "The Usual Suspects," "Looking for Richard," "Seven," and now "Looking for "The Negotiator," I am convinced more than ever that Spacey is one of the best actors in Hollywood today. He has the ability not only to play complex, intelligent characters, but to establish an almost instant rapport with anyone on screen with him.

"The Negotiator" is a fun L. Jackson.



Kevin Spacey stars in Warner Bros.' psychological drama, "The Negotiator." The film also stars Samuel



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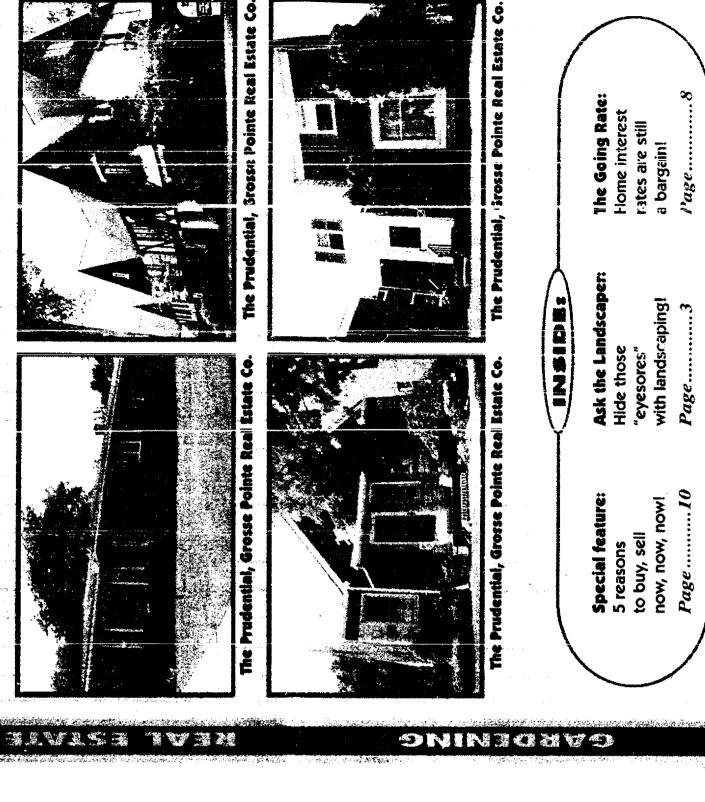
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A. Musty old boy, my first suggestion is to get the water away from the area. Find any sources of rainwater from gutters, sagging driveways and sinkholes hiding under wooden decks, and raise them to drain the water away. This leading procedure will dry up

If water is puddling around the foundation it will find its own level and flood the crawl-space. If you don't get rid of water, you will never dry up the crawl. (My last house required II yards of topsoil to improve the drainage.) the crawispace.

Next, after getting rid of the ground water I prefer to heat and cool the crawlspace with the rest of the basement. This requires making two openings from the rawl into the basement. They need to be as far apart as possible and as large as possible. To determine the exact limits of these two things will require some professional guidance, however removing one cinderblock at either end of the addition's attachment to the house has worked fine for my last

This will allow several things to happen: first, the air from the crawl will mix with the basement and begin drying up the crawl. The next benefit is for winter heating — that room will be easier now that the floor will be closer to room temperature rather than



freezing.

Plastic sheet ng on the dirt is more important to keeping onceelf clean when adding electrical or some other home improvement. When it comes x moisture, I prefer to cry up the fer to cry up the dirt and equalize the humidity throughout the house. Trapring it with p astic is not what I call a

Once the humidity equalizes in seven to 30 da/s, a little bleach and water, one part bleach to four parts water, sprayed in the area will kill off any mold or mildew.

One more step that is more important in the winter is insulating the perimeter of the crawl. But what better time to be a cool damp area that now? Using nonflaminable foar-foord (at least 1-inch thick) against the block walls from a few inch is into the dirt up to the hottom of the floor joists is a good start. Then stuff the floor joists with a foot of fiberglass insulation around the top of the foam—this will help to warm up those floors this winter.

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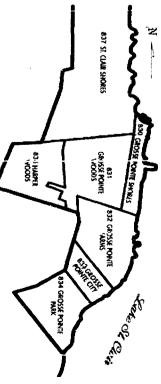
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Fill your mold with concrete. If you want it smooth, use a trowel to even it out. Then, pat the surface to get rid of any air bubbles.

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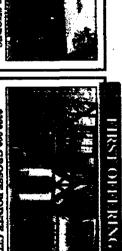


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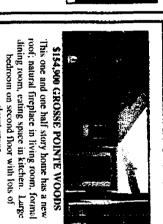


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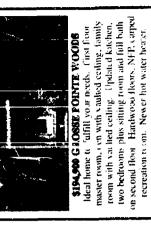


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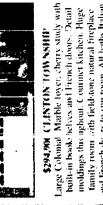












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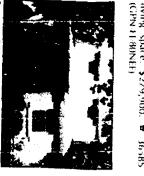
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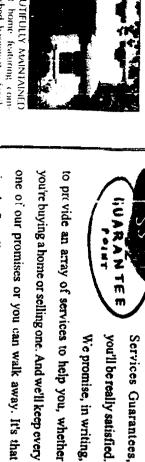
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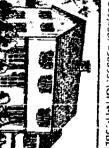
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Severe weather can cause a power failure at any time of the year. When your home loses power there are a few important steps you should take to protect your loved ones and your home, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Yichigan State University Extension Service.

• Never go near or touch a fall-en electric lin; whether it is giv-ir g off sparks or not. Report the downed line to the power compa-ny and allow experts to handle it sc.fely.
• Be sure to protect older and

younger residents and pets during an outage in cold or hot weather. If the outage lasts more than a few hours make plans to move everyone to a notel or into homes of frierds or relatives who have power. • Keep a battery-powered radio with yeu. The power companies will try to keep the public informed of the progress being made to control and fix the out-

• Do not call your power company repeatedly. Use your phone only to report a dangerous or emerger cy situation.

• Keep a flashight or battery powered lantern in proper working order at all times. Also keep a trupply of easily accessible match-

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• Check the dealer's creden-tials. Call the local Better Business Bureau to be sure there are no complaints against the

• Is the dealer affiliated with a nationally known manufacturer? Big heating and cooling manufacturers offer training to help dealers determine the correct size air conditioning unit for your home and how to install and service are no dealer.

• Ask for references of former and current customers. Call and ask if they were pleased with the dealer's work

• Expect the coaler to make a visit to your home to determine your needs and then recommend the best system for you. This is the time to explain any problems

es to light candles and kerssene lanterns or lamps. The enclosed flame of a lantern is safer than the unpretected flames of candles. If the power outage happens at right your first concern is to provide light to avoid falls and other accidents.

Be vigilant when using candles. Reep candle flames away from drapes, furniture or bed linens. Keep all candles in the middle of tables or counters and away from pets, children, and preoccupied; dults.
Unplug all appliances that run cont nuously or off-and-on automatically on electricity, especially those with heavy starting loads, such as air conditioners, refrigerators, and freezers. Also unplug all computers, televisions, CD players, washers, dryers, electric space heaters, microwaves and electric stoves. When the power concest back on the power surge could damage these appliances.

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with cooling that you are experiencing. Never work with a dealer who does not come to your home.

• Check to be sure the dealer has all the required local und state licenees.

• Ask questions. Ask how long he/she has been in business, if his/her staff is trained and by whom, and how long the employees have worked for the dealer. Ask about electronic air filters and programmable thermostats as well as the indoor and outdoor air conditioning units.

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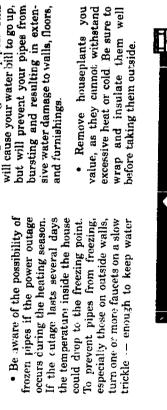
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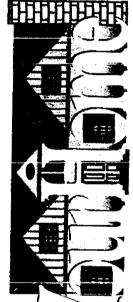
maintenance service contracts. Many dealers offer service contracts that provide periodic maintenance and repair of equipment.

Insist on a written contract signed by the dealer. · Ask if here are preventive

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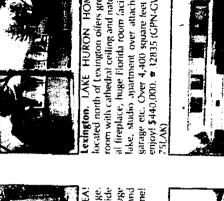


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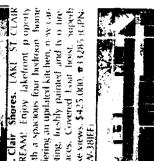
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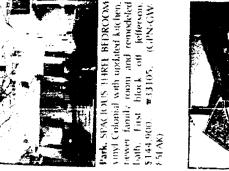
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As families head out for that final summer getaway before school starts, their unoccupied homes become targets for burglars

glars.

Unfortunately, July and August are not only peak times for vacations, they are generally the two months of the year with the highest number of break-ins, according to an insurance industry

Last year in Michigan, therawere 70,942 burglary offenses reported. In 1996, that figure was 79,066.

The number of burglaries last year declined in the most populous counties of the state. They follow: Wayne, 10.7 percent decrease; Kent, 4.7 percent decrease; Washtenaw, 9.6 percent decrease; Genesee, 3.8 percent decrease; Jackson, .4 percent decrease; Kalamazoo, 71.9 percent decrease; Saginaw, 22 percent decrease; and lngham, 16 nearcent decrease; and lngham, 16

"Although the number of burglaries is decreasing in Michigan homeowners still need to take precautions," Leanne Snay, executive director, Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM), said. "The most effective means of protection against this crime is often the most obvious."

Snay said many burglars simply gain entry through unlocked doors and windows. Often, locks are easily overcome with simple

tools such as the edge of a plastic credit card.

There are some common-sense precautions residents can take to dater burghars, according to the insurance it dustry spokesperson. The following are some suggestions: Equip doors with dead-bolt locks, put a slide bolt on sliding glass doors and make sure all windows are locked;

• Use automatic timers to term lights on and off in the livingroom and bedrooms when you are not at home;
• Engrave an identification number on items, such as televisions, VCRs and storeos;
• Store cash, expensive jewelry and other valuables in a safe or bank safety deposit box.

'One of the most effective deterrents agains: burglary has been the formation of neighborhood watch groups, often organized with the aid of local police," Snaysaid. "Less formal programs also can be effective if cooperation is enlisted among neighbors. Nearby residents should be requested to watch for any unusual activity around your home while you are away."

The insurance official also advises that consumers check their home insurance policies to make sure coverage is adequate. Generally, only limited protection is provided for certain types of personal property which is especially susceptible to theft, such as jewelry, turn and guns. For an

additional premium, property owners can purchase a policy endorsement that insures specific items to full value. Also, homeowners and renters should check with their insurance company representative to determine if

their company offers rate discounts for security and safety devices.

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CUCUMBER TIP — It is generally accepted that a great deal of the nutrition in fruits and vegetables is in the skin. We peel cucumbers mainly because the skin sands to be tarned.

If, after thoroughly washing an unpeeled cucumber, you take a fork and run it lengthwise along the vegetable and then slice thinly, you will have none of the toughness and all of the extra nutrition. In addition, there is the decorative effect. I have done this for years and everyone loves it. Christine P., South Euclid, Ohio.

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When yarns are

therefore difficult to thread through the e/e of a needle, simply stick the ti reader through the sweater, leaving the loop on the right side of the sweater. Lay the yarn so that when the threader is pulled through the sweater, it pulls the yarn through with it. Follow this step by using it again to aid in securing the yarn on the back side.

It works as slick as a whistle and has enabled me to salvage sweaters that I otherwise could not have repaired. Heather L., Altamont Springs, Fla.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 Rast 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 100, 7

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Help

Brick masonry has a natur-beauty all its own, but sometime even owners of brick homes go tired of the same old look. ural me, get

One of the easiest and least expensive ways to change the appearance of a brick home is to paint it a fresh, new color. However, many brick homeowners are under the impression that brick can't be painted, or worse, that the paint will chip, peel or otherwise deteriorate once it is

With proper surface preparation and the use of a top quality paint, brick can be painted with excellent results.

Inspect the brick for signs of efflorescence. This is a salty, white material that appears on the surface of the brick. This material, which is caused by water-soluble salts that migrate to the surface through the brick or mortar joints, can be removed with either a power brush or a wire brush.

After removing the efflorescence, the surface should be washed down to remove any dirt or loose surface particles.

If there are cracks in the surface, they must be repaired. This can be accomplished by filling the cracks with a sealant. Waterbased all-acrylic or siliconized acrylic sealar are easy to apply. They're paintable, and clean upeasily with soap and water.

In its natural state, brick may be extremely porous. Brick absorbs paint quickly. To avoid this, prime the surface with a masonry sealer. A sealer will keep the paint from being absorbed unevenly. It will make the finished paint job appear more uniform, in color and sheen. Acrylic latex sealers adhere well to brick surfaces.

As for paint, it's best to use top quality, 100 percent acrylic latex paint. The tough all-acrylic binder in this type of paint resists alkaline attack and prevents efflorescence from emerging and ruining the appearance of the brick. You will be giving your home a finish you can be proud of for years to

Q. I plan t tree from or one place a very small front

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brick home yard to another. The spot where the tree stands now has poor drainage and I'd like to transplant it. Can you tell me exactly how to do this, or is it not a good idea?

your case, it appears that this is a wise choice due to the poor drainage. The other factors to consider are whether the tree is in good health and isn't taller than 10 feet. If all of the above appears to be in your favor, read on. A Sometimes, a home-wher is faced with the decision of removing a tree from his property for a variety of reasons. However, in

It is usually best to transplant a tree in early spring or late autumn. The reason is that the tree is not actively growing or maturing at those times. Begin by measuring up to three feet across, using the trunk as a center mark.

Approximate a circle and with a sharp-bladed, pointed spade, dig into the soil. You may hit stubborn roots, but persevers until you circle the tree. It is also best to excavate to a depth of at least 12 inchas or batton.

After completing the digging, you may have to sever some roots in order to remove the entire root ball. Now, with a helper, carefully pull out the rootball, holding it and also the trunk.

If you decide to plant the tree immediately (and you should), place it in a wheelburrow to move

The new planting hole for the tree should be as wite as the hole you dug and not less than two feet deep. Hold the tree up as vertically as possible and begin refilling the hole.

"he soil should be packed firmly but not tamped down tightly. Next, slowly water the soil and then add more earth to the area after the water has receded.

After replanting, install support guides from the trunk of the tree into the ground below. Your ocal plant nursery will supply you with the necessary hardware

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Altractive two bedroom co-op off 1-92 with Grosse Pointe schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200,00 maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance. I itchen appliances slay. Agent owned Cash o less only. Or ly \$39,930.

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Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, vanal access. Fab dous appointments. Priced at \$525,000 Call Jim Saros for details.

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Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrarce Colonial located between St. Paul and Jefferson. Spectacular rear grounds featuring a built-in swimming pool, hot tub, changing room and landscaped to a "T". The interior includes a library, screened porch for those warm summer nights, Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Two natural fireptices, two car attached garage and much, much more, DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$419,000. 1013 BALFOUR

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1211 PAGET COURT - PRIME LOCATION

Great location on a quiet court. Four bedreoms, two bath be ngalow. Living room with natural fire, lace, kitchen with eating area, family reom, new furnace with central air (97), now windows except living room, big basemen; with a half bath, beautiful lot, two car detached garajec. Attractively priced at \$239,900.

1737 HROADSTONE
Attractive, well-maintained Colenial in Woods most desirable area. Large lots, tree lined street, newer decor throughout. Large room sizes, bath con pletely redone with new fixtures, six foot facuzzi and skylight, security system.

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Well maintained brick two family, Hew alum.num trin, some new carpeting and windows, lowerinit has den, (could be used as third bedroom), separate utilities, central air both units. Three car garage, full bath in basement, (Stows, Indges included), Lower vicant upper rents for \$100.

A FIRST OFFERING • 2024 VAN ANTWERP
Very nice, well maintained Colon al. New pas forced ain/certral air, new garage reof, update amenities throughout. One half has non-basement, dining room with corner calonet and wonder of Florica room. Living room with hay window and natural freplace. Great price at \$169,9(a). GROSSE POINTE CITY

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Best court location in Grosse Pointe. Huge pie shaped lot in a park-like setting. Four-bectoom, (w) and one half bath Colonial. "Stepdown" living room, large family room, formal lining -toom, der central air conditioning, oversized two and one half car attached garage. Meticulously maintained by the "original owner". An unbeat be location and setting Call for a private showing.

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Hard to find three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on a private court in the center of Grosse Pointe Farms. Family room, new 14then with all built-in appliances, formal drining to an Living basement. All meticulously maintained on an elevated "hif" lot. Well priced at \$425,000.

Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious (Inverty Ford. The boulevard set home offers old world c affismanship and state of the internovations which intertwine graciously creating a truly one of a crid home. New Morro's kitchen with granite, narble, pak, and boasts Viking and Sub Zero appliances. Beautiful decor, abulious pedrouns and births, central an central stereo system throughout. Be autiful living room with natural fireplace, formal drining room with natural fireplace, wood library with natural fireplace, is bedrooms, four full boths, gues quarters and much more. 5,300 square feet. Ask for Lewis Gazoul.

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es Antiqu

Today, you can insert a coin or card in the appropriate mechine and ifet candy, gum, drinks, telephone service or even cash. The idea of a coin-operated machine is

The first was used to dispense holy water in arcient Greece. In the 1850s tobacco boxes were hard on taver, counters; the was

stamps, such and perfume Fortune-telling, strength-testing, picture-show and gaming-skill machines soon followed.

The first of the strength-te sting machines was used in British pubs. It was part of the entertainment to watch two men compete. The loser usually bought the drinks.

drinks.

The "Iry Your Strength Machine" was made in London by Robert Page in 1885. It was followed by many other types of testing reachines, including those that reasured lung capacity, grip and punching power.

F.J. Howerd made many different coin machines from 1898 to 1905. One of the most original was the Urele Sam Hand-Stake machine he introduced in 1904. The life-sized iron figure of Uncle Sam had an extended hand. A coin was placed in Sam's buttonhole, and the dial on his chest registered the strength of your grip of his hand. It was made for use with a penny. nickel or foreign coin. The machine weighed about 45 pounds, the case an additional 55 pounds.

copied in later years by the Mills Novelty Co and by Caille Bros. In the 1920s, unother version was made by the International Mutoscope Co. Uncle Sam machine

Any large, working coin-operated machine dating before 1950 has considerable value. An early Uncle Sam would sell for more Uncle Sam w than \$17,000

Q. I have a toy player piano made by Che.n. What's it worth?
A. Chein was most noted for its wind-up and battery-operated in toys mede in the 1930s. The piano is an unusual piece. One sold last year for \$205.

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Home security is not just a

recent concern. In the 18th century, iong before electronic sensors and alarns, the "dummy board" was used.

A flat board was cut into an outline of a person, and then details
were printed on the board. Men,
women, caildren, servants in uniform and even dogs were depicted
on the ewoys.

A dummy board was placed
near a vall so it cast a shadow in
the candlelight. Sometimes just a
dummy face was placed strategically be and the curtains in a win-

dow.

The figures were copied as decorative tems in the mid-19th century and again about 1925. They are som times seen at auctions.

Any dunmy board, even a 20th century one, sells for hundreds of dollars.

Q. | bought some yellow plates that look a lot like Fiesta ware. They are marked "Valencia." Are they new?

A. The Shawnee Pottery Co. made Valencia dinnerware for Sears about 1940.

Valencia ware comes in the same sert of bright colors as Fiesta ware. The Valencia advertisements even played on the resemblance. One 1941 ad said, "Valencia, Gay as a Carnival."

Tumblers now sell for \$15 to \$20. As a t-and-pepper set sells for \$10. Plates sell for about \$7 each. A cup-and-saucer set is worth from \$10 to \$15.

Q. My father gave me his Andy Gump roadster. It has the figure of Andy craving. The metal car is painted red with the license plate number 345 in the froat and back. The wheels are painted black and gold. Underneath, it's marked "Tootsietoy."

A. In the 1930s, Toosietoy made a boxed set of vehicles called "Tootsietoy Funnies." The set included a Moon Mullins police patrol car, Uncle Willie and Mamie in a foat, a Kayo ice truck, a Herbie & Smittie motorcycle with sidecar and your Andy Gump roadster

The roadster sells for \$175 to \$350, depending on condition. If the Andy igure can move, it sells

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Thursday,

TIP OF THE WEEK: Last weekend, I was in Wal-Mart, picking up some itens — dog food, etc. While there, an announcement was made over the P.A. that Wal-Mart was selling its lawn mowers which had been on display in the garden center. Incredibly, these mowers were less than half price. Even those expensive riding mowers and tractors, usually over \$1,000, could be had for \$500 and less. Regular gas mowers were going for \$25]

Granted, those mowers had been cutside and on display, but so what? Those prices are incredible and the mowers are probably perfectly good. Stores such as Sears also sell mowers and like equipment for a good price. Again, some of the mowers are used or have been floor models, but Sears repairs them and offers a limited warranty to boot.

If you're in the market for this type of equipment, now's the time to buy it. You'll get a real deal!

This week's offers

BRITA PRODUCTS COMPANY, Demo Rebate Program \$5, P.O. Box 29554, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 (receive \$5). Send in the UPC from a Brita Water Filtration System hox and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires Monday, Aug. 31.

BRITA PRODUCTS GIFT OFFER, P.O. Box 29651, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 (receive a free item). Send in your store-identi-

fied, dated cash register receipt with price circled showing the purchase of a Brita Water Filtration System. Also send \$2.95 handling fee (check or money order only). List the name of the friend you wish to receive a free one. Store form required. Expires Monday, Aug. 31. CITGO REBATE, P.O. Box 3636, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive up to \$4.20). For \$1.76, send five tamper-proof rings from five quarts of Citgo motor oil; for \$4.20, send the UPC from a case of same. Also send your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires Monday, Aug. 31.

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or Country Home Country non-dairy creamer liquid and your dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. Store form required. Must be received by Monday, Aug. 31. or Country Dome Gardens magazines). Send in four UPCs from Carnation Coffeemate

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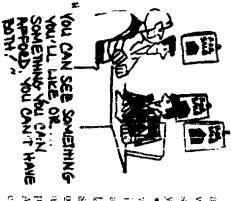
who provides services which will interpre the market for you. Agency websites and internet advertising, a standark at the Prudential, heighten your home's exposure in the market. They also give up-to-the-minute data on what's new for buyers. That's what you get when you pay a booker's commission—the expertise of someone who understands the h sartbeat of the market

The fact is that buyers have access to some of the lowest interest rates in years. The local and national economy are strong. Detroit is experiencing a surge of economic growth, and the nation is paying respectful altention. Grosse Pointe is at a pivotal position, geographically and eronomically speaking.

TOP TIPS TO SAVE MOHEY, THE AND ENERGY:

Find a great Real Estate professional. Tearly surveyed, who sell or buy a home without broker guidance, say they would never do it again. Difficulties in establishing a price - marketing hundicaps - liability concerns - and the stress of negotiating were primary hundicaps. reasons they would turn to a professional neat time.

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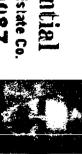
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"Did you hear how much they got?" and other tales of glory.

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

Houses selling in record time... sellers choosing from multiple offers... secret undisclosed sales... buyers paying thousands over the asking price. Should you believe everything you hear? "Absolutely not," says Doug Andrus, broker/ market is hotter than it's been in some time. Out-of-staters contend we're just catching up to other communities with similar demographics nationwide. There's a seller's euphoria in the air. You've heard some of the stories.

owner of the Prudential Grosse Pointe heal Estate Co. He's heard the same stories. Andrus says Pointe homeowners considering a move should be cautious in earshot of this kind of talk. You are better served by less tantalizing, but much more reliable, facts.

"Because." Andrus says, "when you have the

"Because." Andrus says, "when you have the facts, you're better prepared to make informed decisions about your home sale or purchase. And let's face it. For many people,

single largest personal investment." home

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1. Mortgage interest rates are at a record how,

hovering just below 7 percent.

The 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act allows greater prefits from the sale of a long to be example from the sale of a long to be example to a federal capital gains tax. Married coupling cap federal capital gains tax. Married coupling concernation the exempt up to \$500,000 exemption. The exemption can be taken once every two years there are other contingencies. Check with a tax specialist.

The automobile companies, related suppliers, and most local profussionals are showing excellent profits. Many executives are being excellent profits. Many executives are being moved into and out of the area. Specific neighborhoods and price levels are appreciating at a fusion stip than others. Andrus appreciating at a fusion stip than others. Andrus applicade that this is a simple matter of supply and demand for specific locations and property

Whith over 20 years in the business, Andrus faits he's seen the impact of avery economic trend on the level market. As the prices above indicate, beginns continue to appreciate. What valdes is their rains of increase.

tes spread like wildfire overnight. Wondering what's going on around here? ver dinner, over golf, over the fence... an evening with friends isn't complete without speculation about home sales in Grosse Pointo. It's hard to separate fact from fiction. Rumors of outlandish terms and high



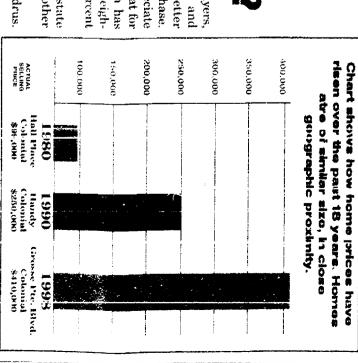
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a burgeoning economy, low interest rates and soaring stock prices have put them in a better position than ever to make that first purchase. Sellers have watched their home prices appreciate at an accelerated pace. In fact, Andrus says that for at an accelerated pace. In fact, Andrus says that tor "the past 18 months the rate of appreciation has been rising rapidly and in most of the Pointe neighborn rising rapidly and in most of the Pointe neighborn." borhoods is double the normal rate of 4 to 8 percent It's both, according to Dennis Andrus. For buyers,

per year."

In the end, according to Andrus, real estate prevails and leads the country ahead of any other

Have home prices peaked? "No," says Andrus. "And they probably never will." SELLING SELLING ACTUAL



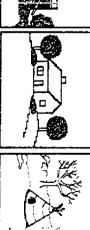
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Local sailing club offers many distinctive features

i By Alex Suczek

lives up to its looks. Easily the - It is exclusively for sailboats;

possible to keep dues low. Its a small spinnaker. architect Albert Kahn. Meanwhile, its social status is an overriding yachting mission that influences every aspect of its operations.

The purpose of the club, written into its bylaws, is to preserve and promote the skills of competitive sailing, especially in the one-design dinghy classes. Those are mostly sloop-rigged boats ranging from 12 to 24 feet in length.

The most numerous of them at Crescent are the internationally popular Snipes, Thistles, Lightnings and Cal 20s. There are more than 50 of these boats in active use there every summer.

But moored on the premises you can also find Star boats, twin-hulled Tornados and single-sailed Lasers, to name just a few. There is even a small fleet of windsurfers and there is a major fleet of large, cruising class boats, some of which sail in the Mackinac Race.

There are also fleets of kidsized Flying Juniors and Optimist Prams which, along with the Lasers and 420s, play a key role in the club's fulfillment of its mission. They are for a junior program that trains the next generation of champion sailors. The Prams are tiny nine-foot craft with a single sail. They are used nationwide to begin teaching

Kahn, employs four professional instructors to help them develof no importance. This club has op into racing skippers. The pupils are mostly members children or guests sponsored by members

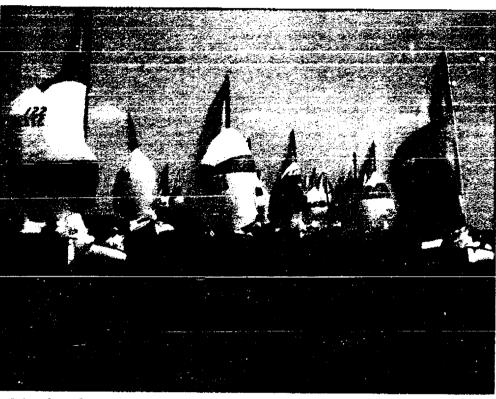
out on the water. It begins with other clubs in the area. It cul- See CRESCENT, page 2C

At Crescent the starting age learning to capsize and right regional and national regattas The idyllic mast-studded most unusual club in the area, no motorboats are allowed, is 9 when boys and girls are the boat to resume sailing. The held in prominent yacnting marina jutting into Luke St. Crescent Sail Vacht Club has a except for workboats It is a do- admitted to the club's summer real fun begins as the young neyoursell crub. The members program. At 12 they graduate sailors practice trimming sail. Crescent plays a major role in perform much of the club's to the 14-foot Flying Junior, a setting course and competing these, too, being a frequent maintenance work making it sloop rig with main and jib and in mock races with each other, host to the leading national Most weekdays from late June large, low-profile boathouse. The club's sailing school to early August their little craft sailors from coast to was designed by the legendary takes up to 65 youngsters and can be seen darting back and race on Lake St. Clair. forth offshore near the foot of Winthrop Place.

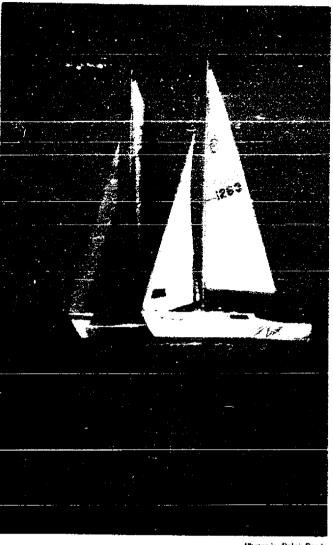
Most of the instruction is against top junior sailors from

centers across the country. regattas bringing top junior sailors from coast to coast to

In recent years, the Crescent Junior team represented this The activity progresses to area in the Sears Cup finals, weekly Detroit Regional the major national junior Yachting Association (DRYA) event. And every August races by the best performers. Crescent and the DRYA host a



Spinnakers flying, 43 Thisties from eight midwestern states compete in the 1998 Great Lakes Championship Regutta hosted by Crescent July 13-14.



Photor by Ralph Deeds Approaching a mark, Bill Sporer and Past Commodore Gene Bertelsen bettle for position to be first on the next Wednesday evening club race.



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Tigers 4, Indians 3

The Tigers railed for three runs in their last at but to win their playoff. P.J. Janutol homered for the Reds. Back-teritarik tare-out doobies by Joe Vallee and Zach Schmitt drove and Ben Schröde added a double. in the tyong and winning rans. Singles by 4 J. Dram and Mick Bassett started the Tigors' winning raily. The Indians Bed Fischer had a single, scored a ranand driver in a run. Anthony Delizara—three runs in the fifth and one more in pitched three shutout inmags, singled—the sixth. The Tigers somed three runs

Tigers 7, Reds 4

Crescent •

national team regatta that

attracts iunor sailors from

produced its share of top

Lorne Hoffman's daughter,

Derothy, has been nationally

ranked team captain and top

woman skipper at Charleston

University for the past three

years. She also represented

the United States in the

Goodwill Regatta in Tokyo.

Others include Commodore

Bob Bowland's son Andy, who

Western Michigan University,

Mike Hendrie on the team at

the University of Michigan

and Angela Scheibner, who

made the varsity team at

The senior members have

Hobart in her freshman year.

their fun, too. Every

Wednesday evening and

Sunday morning, Crescent's

race committees run their own

regattas for members to race

their Cal 20s, Snipes,

Lightnings and Thistles

around a course laid out only

minutes earlier, based on the

wind, by the race committee.

At those times, they too enliv-

en the view for traffic on

Lakeshore and strollers on the

seawall. Each of these fleets

host invitational regattas for

their national fleet associa-

Within the past 10 years,

the Snipe fleet has held both a

national and a North

American regatta, as well as

the Michigan Open on several

occasions. They even hosted

the World Championship in

1942. At the North American

three years ago, more than 100

entrants came from as far

Rozelle, and junior program

chairman Leigh Savage are on

the board of the World Snipe

Class Association. Rozelle and

other members have taken

Past Commodore Fred

away as South America.

sailing team captain at

The Crescent program has

Vice Commodore

invitational

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across the country

sailors.

Japan-U.S.

Zalewski singled and scored twice and pair of singles from A.J. Stamszewski Joe Vallee, A.J. Dixon and Parker and a fine diving ratch in center field while Alex Middleton had two singles

Tigers 9, Astros 6

The Tigers needed extra innings to boat the Astros, who ned the score with Kyle Smith and Nick Andrew to reach the championship game of the playoffs. The fligges used late-inung heroes Andrew had four hits. Joe Vallee singled and scored twice and Smith and goine, scaring six runs in their final at A.J. Dixon also scored two runs aplece. Andrew had four hits Joe Valles singled and scored twice and Smith and the Singles by thick aborew and thick cach Schillin pitched four strong Leonero and a double by Zach Schmitt innings for the Tigers. The Astros got a were the key hits in the rally. Taylor single and double from Pete Truba, a

The Thistle and Lightning

fleets also boast long and

active histories. The oldest

annual Thistle regatta in the

country is the Thistle

Icebreaker, hosted by Crescent

every October for more than

40 years. Thistle class guru

by Robbie Ginnebaugh.

Rockies & Orioles 0

Jamie Handley and Stephen Hayduk each had hits for the Rockies. Smolenski had three assists at shortstop and made a good catch of a line drive by Robert Cardens Hayduk made two grou stops at second base. Third baseman Jeff Perry also made a strong throw to catcher Andrew Miller for a play at the plate. Rockies pitchers tuned on a two-futter. Davis Smith and

Daniei Andriaschko had the Orioles'

hits. Catcher Evan Wouters made a

down a runner attempting to steal. Pitcher Trevor Angell retired the Rockies in order in the third and fourth mnings.

Rockies 13, Orioles 5

The Rockies scored 13 runs on 13 hits and stranded only three renners. Andrew Miller led the attack with a single, double and home run. Tim Smolenski had a single and a home ruz. Brett Alderman collected a triple and a single and Jimmy Colombo added two singles. The top fielding palay was a strong throw from center fielder Alderman to third baseman James Handley allowed only three runs in his four innings on the mound. Davis Smith, Tom MacEachern and

activity is continuous, it peaks

on spring and fall workdays

when the marina becomes a

beehive of construction, paint-

ing and cleanup activity. The

practice provides a side benefit

that profoundly affects the

character of membership.

Working side by side on their

club, the members develop

especially close friendships

and camaraderie that extend

into the spirited fellowship in

and boathouse on pilings over

the water in 1910 to designs

by the architect who designed

the Fisher and General

Morors buildings and many

midwestern industrial struc-

tures. Early on, additional

land was filled in. More

recently, the facilities have

been enlarged and improved

considerably. An outer seawall

and harbor were added in

1986 and in 1993 a new dining

room, commercial kitchen and

bathrooms were added along

with live-in quarters for the

"Bosun" (boatswain) and a

race committee/board room. A

three-ton jib crane that can

handle one-design keel bosts

senior and emeritus members,

Crescent stays close to capaci-

ty. But guests with an interest

in the club are welcome at the

With more than 260 active

was also installed.

Joy built the original club

their sailing.

Rockies, while Trevor Angell and Pietro Maniaci hit doubles. Shortstop Mack Brooker made two sond defensive plays on sharp grounders

Rockies 15, Yankers 14 run in the bottom of the sixth with his second double of the game, then scored the winning run on a passed ball to

give the Rockies the victory in their piayoff opener Tom Card homered and Tim Smolenski hit a double for the Rockies. Andrew Miller pitched the final two innings and held the Yankees to two runs to pick up the win. Drew while Paul Glenn, Curt Mumaw, Laura Danforth and Miles Livermore added one apiece. Danforth also made several good defensive plays.

Rockies 13. Oriules 2

Brett Alderman had three hits, while Jamie Handley, Stephen Hayduk and Jimmy Colombo collected two apiece for the Rockies. Tim Smolenski had a good day in the field with two assists and a putout. James hutchinson pitched three scoreless

Wouters and Daniel Andriaschko each had hits for the Orioles, Jay McNamara, Robert Cardoze, Mack Brookes and Trever Angell played well defensively. Pietro Maniaci pitched three strong innings, allowing four hits while recording eight strikeouts.

Rockies 9, Yankoes 4

The Rockies erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to snap a 2-2 tie. Brett Alderman had a double and a triple, while Jimmy Colombo picked up two singles. David Baldwin. Tylor Lattimore, James Perry and James Hutchinson had strong defer-sive cames Jamie Handler nitched the first three innings and allowed two runs on six hits. Curt Mumaw had a double and a single for the Yankees, while Alex Smith and Miles Livermore each had a pair of singles. The Yankees' other hits were by Laura Danforth, Mike Paglino, Drew Berkery Paul Gleon and Stephen Kosinski Kosinski also pitched three strong innings, allowing two runs on three hits. Danforth, William Leonard, Kele Duker and Andrew Bagby were defen-



Highlights

p.m. Jay Shaheen will instruct Youngsters between 7 and 13 who would like to develop or all groups. improve their tennis skills can still sign up for the third session of the Neighborhood Chub's Henry L. Caulkins tennis clinics.

Classes begin Aug. 3 and will continue through Aug. 20. The clinic meets each week Monday through Thursday.

Children 7 and 8 will have class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Ages 9 and 10 will receive instruction from 10:30 to 11:30 ited. and ages 11 through 13 will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 (313) 885-4600.

The clinic fee is \$50 for

Neighborhood Club members, while non-members may participate for a \$14 fee. Registration is accepted in

person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Fax registrations are accepted at (313) 885-2418 when paying by Visa or MasterCard. Class size is lim-

For more information, call

Aerobics classes start Aug. 3

The Fitness Firm will begin Participants can choose any a mini-series of low impact ser- classes they wish to attend. obics classes Monday, Aug. 3.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45

All classes will be at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the five weeks of classes is \$30, in addition to a blowing thing \$3 charge for new members.

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be a mind-

Call (313) 886-7534 for more

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE

HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

ORDINANCE NO. 98-4 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 5 ARTICLE IV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT, BY REFERENCE, THE INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE/1997

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS

the

That Section 5-163 of Chapter 5, Article IV of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods be

Sec. 5-163 Adopted

The international Plumbing Code, 1997 is hereby adopted by reference, except for such portions as are hereignfer deleted or assended.

fb) No Change

(c) No Change

Sec. 5-163.1 Assessdments, Insertions, Deletions and Changes
The following sections of the International Phanbing Code, 1997 are hereby am
are detected as follows:

101.1 Title: Name of Jurisdiction is the City of Harper Woods.

103.2 Appointment. The code official shall be appointed by the City Manager (remainded deleted).

105.5.2 Fee Schedule: The permit fee for all plumbing work shall be as established by resolution of the City Council.

106.5.3: Deleted

108.4 Violation Penalties: Specific Offenses, shall mean misdemeanors: Amount shall mean five hundred dottars (\$500); Number of days shall mean ninety (90) days.

108.5 Unlawful Continuance: First amount shall mean one hundred dollars (\$100), Second amount shall mean five hundred dellars (\$500)

109.2 through 109.7: Deleted

904.1 Roof Extension: Inches shall mean twelve (12)

That Section 5-164 and 5-165 of Chapter 5, Article IV of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Wasta be and are hereby reparated.

That Section 5-167 of Chapter 5, Article IV of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods be and is hereby amended to read:

Sec. 5-167 Appeals.

The Board of Appeals for the purposes of the International Plumbing Code shall be the Construction Board of Appeals as established in Article VIII of this Chapter.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd.

Effective Date:

Girat/Itta Connection: 07/3078

George Devlin, skipper of SKIRL, one of the earliest Thistle woodies," founded Thistle Fleet 2 at Grosse Ile Yacht Club in 1947 and moved it to Crescent a couple of years Longtime Crescent member and premier local sailmaker, the late Howard Boston, sailed

Thistle III to a national championship and was an early promoter of the Thistle class. His widow Lolly and son

Skip are still active in the club and carry on the family business in Mount Clemens. Many Detroit (and

Crescent) sailmakers apprenticed at Boston Sails, including Larry Klein, the America's Cup sailor who tragically drowned in San Francisco Bay three years ago. Klein was a member of Crescent's Thistle fleet and the Club has dedicated an annual regatta in his

Crescent hosted the Lightning North American Regatta last year and has hosted the Internationals twice. Its Lightning fleet hosts an open invitational regatta for the region every Father's Day.

There are still more onedesign classes active at Crescent. The Cal 25s, Express 27s, S2 7.9s, Tartan 10s, International Etchells and Ultimate 20s are all represented with fleets ranging from two or three to a dozen

There is one Crescent Sloop at the club. Designed by longtime member Dick Hill, it is still an active class on the lake. Sadly, the Penguin fleet has gone the way of the Passenger Pigeon. Dennis Connor of America's Cup fame, honors in major Snipe events. once placed 15th in a Penguin

race at Crescent. A former Crescent member, Otto Scherer, won the Penguin International Championship in 1961.

Crescent has hosted Express 27, S2 7.9 and Tartan 10 National regattas in recent years, as well as Olympic qualifying regattas for the Tornado and Finn classes. Lake St. Clair can always be counted on to provide a challenging variety of wind and wave conditions during a multiple day regatta and Crescent enjoys a national reputation for running outstanding regattas.

Oldtimers in the membership recall years when they iceboated freely on the lake. More recently the club's iceboaters have had to travel to colder locations to find good ice and they do. Past Commodore Ron Sherry is among the top DN sailors in the world.

This winter he brought bome the Championship trophy from Finland. Previously he won the North American four times and twice took second in the Worlds. The DN iceboat is named for The Detroit News, which helped get the class started many years ago.

Sailors who come from other parts of the country, and the world, express admiration and envy of the club's location and advantages. It did not begin that way, however. When founded in 1933, Crescent occupied a rented site in Detroit and was offered the use of Henry B. Joy's private boathouse only when the chub lost its lease five years later. It was in 1959, after Joy's death, that his widow bequeathed the property to the club. Her proviso that the club provide sailing for "men of moderate means" (which now includes women) has locked in the tradition that members give a prescribed number of hours of work to help maintain

general membership meetings at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month from September to June. Sailors from other clubs around the lake get another chance to visit during the club's annual regatta in iate August. Open to all sailors, it includes starts and appropriate courses for just about every sailing class in the region. including Mackinac fleet and culminates in an awards banquet under a tent on the club's one large open lawn.

Steeped in and dedicated to its traditions, Crescent is keeping up with sailing the club as a part of their dues. lifestyles and is probably While the maintenance busier than ever.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 4, 1998 from 7:90 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices.

Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senate
County Executive
County Commissioner
Delegates to County Convention 2 Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st Ensuriet, Regular Terms, Incumbent Position.

PROPOSITION A Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more them 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to "dopt any such proposed tax increase?"

()YES

PROPOSITION 1. JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

To RENEW the militage authorized in 1988, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this militage at the 1997 militack rate of 1932 milits (about 95 cents per thousand delians of taxable valuation) for four more years (1998 through 1001), to continue these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate just, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution, with at least one-tenth of the miliage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution? This renewal in estimated to generate at least \$31,838,566 in property tax revenue in 1998.

PROPOSITIONS: WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLIAGE RENEWAL

f approved, this proposal will renew the 0.33 mills levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in (SMART) for a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of

wayne county. As a renewal of the mills which expired with the 1997 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area be increased by 0.3. mills (33 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, inclusive, for home to the property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area be increased by 0.3. ministry, or the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly handscapped, and general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.33 mills would raise approximately \$6.3 million when levied in 1998.

The Election will be conducted at the following places: PRECINCT NO.

LOCATION
Beacon School Municipal Building H.W. Ir High School ADDRESS 19475 Beaconsfield 19617 Harper Avenue 20025 Beaconsfield 20655 Lennon CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N./The Connection | 07/23/98 & 07/30/98 POSTED: July 23, 1998

City Manager-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800

LOUISE S. WARNKE City Clerk

343-2440 MICHAEL KENYON

Township of Grosse Pointe

Acting Deputy Clerk

881-6565

G.P.N.: 07/23/98 & 07/30/98

For The PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held On **TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1998. Applications must be made

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, August 1, 1998, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1998 UNTIL 4:00

T.W. KRESSBACH

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600

prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE

Ass't. City Manager/City Clerk

Prep Baseball Showcase debuts

Among the schools that will

College, Western Michigan,

State, Illinois State and

Bowling Green.
TAll the seaches know who

the superstar prospects are,

seen as well," said Showcase

organizer Tony Braun. The

Showcase helps put some of

the players and the colleges."

ticipate. Most are juniors hop-

State, Kalamazoo

next week in Grosse Pointes

participate in the first Michigan, Detroit Mercy,

The showcase, the only event Indiana, Purdue, Indiana

and a dozen major league underclassmen and some

Dave

Wayne



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '88 took first place in the recent Six 'n Sun soccer tournament at the Disney Wide World of Sports complex. In front are Ali Morawski, left, and Caitlin Bennett. In the middle row, from left, are Jessica Poletis, Danielle Hatfield, Jillian Kronner and Heather Lockhart. In back, from left, are Marilyn Beardslee, Emily Schleicher, tournament most valuable player Laura Danforth, Jenna Benko and Lindsay Ruthven.

Dragons '88 win Florida tourney

Florida during the last week in

Association Dragons '88 were on fire themselves as they finished first in the under-10 division at the Six 'N Sun soccer tournament at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex.

The Dragons won the championship with a shootout victory after winning its first two games Saturday and having the third end in a scoreless tie.

The championship game was more of the same. The Dragons and the Cobras battled through regulation and two five-minute overtime periods without scoring a goal.

Ali Morawski, a two-time most valuable player for the Dragons, played consistently throughout the tournament at midfield, denying the Cobra attackers while applying offen-

sive pressure. Also playing well on defense were Heather Lockhart, Marilyn Beardslee, Jessica Poletis, Emily Schleicher and guest player, Jenna Benko from Boca Raton, Fla., who will be joining the Dragons for the

fall season. Schleicher had the first kick in the shootout for the Dragons and, despite a taped shoe, she drilled the ball through the outstretched hands of the goalic. Dragons goalkeeper and striker Laura Danforth, was outstanding during the game and the shootout, allowing only one goal in the shootout.

Then it came down to goalie vs. goalie. Danforth took the Matt Barry in the fifth pro- a suicide squeeze. first shot and beat the Cobras' netminder on the left side. When Danforth went back into the goal, she stopped her opponent's attempt.

Danforth was named MVP for the tournament.

Saturday's games were highlighted by Danforth's play as she shut down one of the best teams from the Orlando area in the second game and was strong in the scoreless tie against a Miami squad.

In that contest, Miami's excellent goaltender turned

Farms golfer gets an ace

Janet Jackson of Grosse Pointe Farms, playing in the Monday Women's Golf League at Sycamore Hills Golf Club, shot a hole in one.

She aced the 123-yard second hole on the west course on



The forest and brush fires away shots from the Dragons' Ruthven, Caitlin E nett and were the only hot item in Jillian Kronner, Lindsay Danielle Haifield.

duced the Redbirds' runs.

Earlier, Grosse Pointe had beaten Rooner's 8-2 on a sixunder-18 baseball team didn't hitter by Frank Rivard, who win any championships this walked three and struck out Pointe got its runs on a solo six, and three RBI doubles by Mike Sorgeloos.

The Reabirds scored three runs in the first inning. Dan Griesbaum had an RBI single, the Macomb Amateur Ted Swarthout drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Mike Sorgeloos had a run-scoring double. Barry and Rich Inger also had singles in the inning.

RBI singles by Charlie sion of the league against Braun and Griesbaum gave the Redbirds a 5-1 lead in the second inning and they added two more runs in the third on Sorgeloos' second RBI double of the game and a run-scoring single by Rich Mayk. Sorgeloos hit his third double of the game in the fifth to drive in Inger, who walked.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 3-2 win over the MLA-Drollos Rams.

Swarthout pitched a sevenhitter and struck out three. The Redbirds supported him with a strong defensive effort.

Grosse Pointe scored twice in the fourth inning on singles by Griesbaum and Swarthout and a two-run triple by Inger. The Redbirds got the winning run on a groundout.

Rocner's scored six runs in in the seventh. Walks to the first inning and that was Sorgeloos, Inger and Rivard all it needed. RBI singles by loaded the bases and Mayk Jeff Nelson in the second and drove in the winning run with

The next game was the rally with a sacrifice fly.

The Redbirds broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning, featuring a two-run single by Nelson and an RBI single by Gene Baratta.

with a single and a sacrifice fly; Griesbaum had an RBI double: Barry had two hits, including a run-scoring double; Swarthout had a double and an RBI; and Braun collected a pair of sin-

Grosse Pointe overcame an 8-2 deficit with five runs each in the sixth and seventh innings to beat the Michigan

The Redbirds began chop-

Swarthout triggered the fiverun fifth with a home run. Nelson and Gallagher had RBI

ment as they lost 21-3 to the Sorgeloos and a two-run double back doubles by Braun and MLA Nestor Rams. Grosse by Barry accounted for the Griesbaum and a single by Redbirds' five runs in the sixth. Mayk picked up the win in

relief. Grosse Pointe scored twice in

walks and a single and drove in single drove in Swarthout, who had doubled, and Sorgeloos, who was hit by a pitch. The Redbirds scored twice in the first on RBI singles by

Swarthout and Inger and added two more runs in the Flint. third when Inger and Nelson hit run-scoring singles.

Hendrie pitched three innings of hitless relief to post the victory.

The Redbirds won one of Congress tournament at Madonna College.

They dropped their opener 8-4 to A-1 Green, despite jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

"That's the team Drew Henson played for," coach Griesbaum said, referring to the University of Michigan's top football recruit who also signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankees. "And they have eight or nine other headed for Division I schools to was the squad's business man-

The Showcase features a high school baseball players in be represented are Notre dozen teams with 13 players the state are expected in Dame, Michigan State, each E Grosse Pointe next week to Eastern Michigan, Central three State, each. Each team is guaranteed games beginning Thursday, Aug. 6 and continuing through Saturday, Aug. 8. Aug. 9 is a rain date.

The teams are led by local high school coaches, who will maximize player exposure. 13-player batting order and but there are a lot of really there will be no intentional good players who deserve to be walks.

"This is truly a situation where winning isn't the important thing," said Grosse Pointe these kids in the spotlight. It's South coach Dan Griesbaum, really a win-win situation for who is the head of the coaches' committee "The key is to give Players from high schools every player a chance to show throughout Michigan will par- what he can do."

Games will be played at the ing to catch the eye of a South field on Fisher Road and recruiter as they head into at Elworthy Field on Neff Road their senior seasons, but a few in the City of Grosse Pointe. The skills competition is at scouts are expected to attend recently-graduated players will Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Redbirds complete successful season in under-18 play

More than 150 of the finest

Michigan High School Baseball

of its kind in the state, will fea-

ture three days of games and

players to display their abili-

Bergman, a member of the

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really serious about playing college baseball," Bergman

said. "And it provides college

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds year, but the season was still a success.

A second-place finish in the Mayor's Battle Creek Invitational and a .500 record Baseball Federation were the highlights of a season that saw the Redbirds finish 17-14 over-

"We played in the upper divimostly 18-year-old teams and most of our players are 17," said Redbirds coach Dan Griesbaum. "We play against a lot of all-star type teams and we're almost exclusively made up of kids from (Grosse Pointe) North and South so to finish .500 was a great accomplish-

The Redbirds won five of their six games in pool play in Battle Creek to advance to the championship game where they dropped an 11-2 decision to B.B. Rooner's of Warren,

"We just ran out of pitching," Griesbaum said. "Rooner's is an elite team from Ohio that operates on a big budget."

Redbirds' worst of the tournahomer by Andrew Hendrie and two-run double bу

Griesbaum. Rivard was the winning the fifth inning to beat pitcher and Inger had three Midwest Plating 6-5. Nelson's three runs as the Redbirds beat Grand Rapids Elite 12-2.

Sorgeloos drove in two runs

Toros 14-8.

ping into the Toros' lead with two runs inthe fifth inning. Singles by Sorgeloos, Baratta and Scott Gallagher produced one run and the other scored

singles, Baratta a bases-loaded walk and Braun capped the play baseball."

The Redbirds got their two A three-run homer by runs in the first on back-to-Swarthout. A single by Griesbaum, two walks and a sacrifice fly by Inger produced a run in the third.

> Grosse Pointe capped its scoring in the fifth on a triple by Griesbaum and Sorgeloos' single.

An 11-run fifth inning carried the Redbirds to a 14-4 victory over Barkman Homes of

The inning was highlighted two-run doubles by Swarthout and Gallagher and two-run singles by Rivard and Sorgeloos.

Grosse Pointe also scored their three games in the twice in the first on a leadoff American Amateur Baseball homer by Braun, a double by Griesbaum and Swarthout's RBI single. Swarthout was the winning

pitcher.

The Redbirds bowed out of the tournament with a 12-2 loss to Belleville. Grosse Pointe scored both of its runs in the first on a double by Braun, an RBI single by Rivard and a run-scoring groundout by Swarthout.

Helping Griesbaum coach the team were Tony Braun and players on the team that are Dick Swarthout. Doug Barry

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 13, 1998

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held June 15, 1998, and receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission meeting held on June 25, 1998; the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on June 10, 1998; the Planning Commission meeting held on June 10, 1998; the Planning Commission meeting held on June 25, 1998; the Planning Commission meeting held on June 26, 1998; and the Civil Service Meeting held on June 29, 1998.

2) To permit Councilman Marshall to abstain on the above item because he wasn't present when this stem was discussed.

3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned as 9:30 p.m.

Approve the issistance of the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 49496 through 49725 in the amount of \$1,542,782,21 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign, the listing: 2) Approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$3,048,50 for traffic signal manusenance. 3) Approve payment to Wayne County for a total amount of \$90,833,16 (\$45,266,58 for July and \$45,266,58 for August) for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain, 4) Approve the purchase of in-car video cumeras from Absolute Sales International in the amount of \$3,945,00 and further, that competitive bidding be writted in accontance with City Council policy. 5) Approve prayment to Anderson, Picksien & Westnek, Inc. in the amount of \$40,412 10 for the following during the month of May, 1998: the 1998 Concrete Paventent Repair, the 1998 Concrete Replacement, City Half Barrier Free Improvements, Verture Road Resurfacing and the 1997 Tree Trimming Project. 6) Approve payment to Lubrary Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$4,577,57 for Indirect State Aid, the quarreity billing for the Automated System Service, which covers the computer terminal rental and maintenance, an electronic database and various supplies. 7) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$1,010 00 for the removal of trees during the Daminian American Eventure Transport in the Automated System Service, which covers the computer terminal rental and maintenance, and the project. 10(1) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$1,010 00 for the removal of tree for the Computer of the Automated System Service, which covers the computer reminal rental and maintenance, and the payment to the circuit box at Salter Park's payition. 11) Approve payment to WCI Contractors in the amount of \$1,200,00 for Progress Payment No. 7 (Final) for the Kelly Road Improvement Project. 10(1) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tre

To authorize attendance at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held in Traverse City for those council members interested with the

y paying increasing amount retired appears.
Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Add a New Article IX to Chapter 14 of the Code of Ordinances to shibit Possession of Tobacco Products by Minors and to Proscribe Penalties Thereof", and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in

Prohibit Possession of Inducor Products by militors and in Prosertice Possession (see Section 1995). Association with City Charter requirements.
To Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance of Adopt the 1995 National Electricity of the Amending Chanter S.
Article III - Electricity, and to Specifically Repeal Ordinance No. 97-2", and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
To Adopt the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter S Article IV of the Code of Ordinances to Adopt, by Reference, the International Plumbing Code/1997", and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. To Adopt the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter S, Article II, Section 50 of the Code of Ordinances to Redefine the Board of Appeals to the Construction Board of Appeals", and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the City Charter.

requirement.

To Adopt the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Add a New Article VIII to Chapter 5 of the City Code of Ordinances to Create and Establish a Construction found of Appeals and to Repeat Chapter 11, Article II to Eliminate the Board of Maximum Housing Appeals", and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

To Adopt the ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Article III-A of Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances to Adopt, by Reference, the International Mechanical Code/1998 with Amendments", and further, direct be City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the City Charter requirements.

10. To Adopt the ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 87.9 and to incorporate amendments to federal regulations regarding wastewater discharge, collection and treatment consistent with those adopted by the City of Detroit, and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the and treatment consistent with those adopted by the City of Detroit, and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with one City Charter requirements.

13. To approve Change Order No. 1 to Aicilli Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$80,586.20 for the 1997 Water Main Replacement Program

12. To Approve Progress Payment No. 3 to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$18,884.70 for the 1997 free Trimming Program

13. To Adopt the City of Harper Words Pollors for the Levestment of Surphus Funds is submitted by the City Manager, Controller and Treasurer in accordance with Public Act 20 of 1943 as amended by Public Act 106 of 1997.

14. To Approve the Jease with Omnipoint Communications Midwest Operations LLC, for the placement of a telecommunications tower on the DPW property, subject to final technical corrections as approved by the City Attorney.

15. To accept the application from Detroit Lilson for a Utility Franchise to be kept on file for a minimum of thirty days, and further, to hold a Public Hearing on the application on August 10, 1998 at 7,30 p.m.

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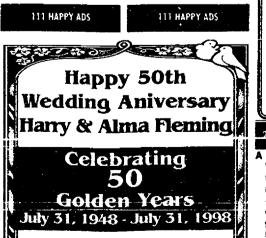
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with

beautiful.

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mirror.

bed \$2,750, 7

carved

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1305 Three Mile, Grosse 271 Kerby- Saturday only Pointe Park, Friday July 31st, Saturday August 1st, 9 4. Furniture household items, electronics, exercise equipment, toys, men's & women's clothing and more!

secretary cabinet with 1335 Wayburn- Saturday, curio. Chippendale of-9:00- 3:00. Microwave, fice desks and roll top miscellaneous housedesk, mirrors, console tables and more. 248hold.

1374 Three Mile. Satur-

day, 9- 5. Brother Fax/ phone/ message center, phones, 2 color TV's. Sony boom box, comprograms. metal bunk bed (complete), like new! Electric recliner chair, teak en tertainment center, Boys 14-16 Columbia ski wear, excellent! Boys mountain bike, mens touring bike. New Bauer hockey skates (size 8), rollerblades. Clothes.

furniture, toys. Sacrifice, 6312 E. State Fair, 1 block off Kelly. Wedding shower items, teen clothes, stove & refrigerator, household items Saturday & Sunday 9- 5.

glassware,

household,

1734 Stanhope- Friday-Saturday, 9:00- 4:00. Household, pictures. books and much more. 18540 Momingside, East-

31st, 9- 4pm. Saturday,

August 1st, 9-5pm.

20229 Kenosha, Harper

Woods, Washer, dryer.

dishwasher, refrigerator.

bunk beds, dresser,

lawn equipment. Misc.

Household,

white sectional, \$1,000. 313-886-4593 pointe (north of 8, east of Kelly), Friday, Satur-KING size, 4 poster, Rice day, 8a.m. mahogany bed, \$1,500 Please cali (810)997-9155 Eikhart, Harper

day, 9-4. Weight bench. ARGE Duncan Phyfe rowing machine, boys mahogany drop- leaf table. 6 Lyre- back chairs. clothes (0-10), Women's (8-10), toys, much mis-\$550. 313-885-0297 cellaneous. 2 block sale, St. Clair

LARGE L.-Z-boy chair, neutral colors, excellent condition, \$150. 810-777-3996

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture

& Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile Take Woodward/

children and household Main Street exit.) items. July 31 & August COME ON DOWN! Dining room tables with 20693 Woodside, Harper Satinwood banding, ma-Woods. Household misc. Thursday, 9 a.m. hogany banquet tables by Baker. Traditional dining room tables galore! Sets of Friday, half price, Saturday, \$2.00. a bag. mahogany dining room chairs, breakfront/ china cabinets. Mahogany bed-

207 McKinley- Saturday. 8:30- 4:00. Sunday room sets, French walnut 10:00- 2:00. Baby stuff, bedroom sets, desks, office furniture, house highboys, Camelback sohold items and more. fas, loveseats & wingback 2082 Vernier- Clothes, bachairs, lamps, chandeliers, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, by things, antiques, furniture and more. Friday-

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TRADITIONAL cherry wood dining room table & china cabinet, 6 chairs, two leafs and a pad, excellent condition. make offer. 810-772-

5514 after 5 p.m. 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1186 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday & Saturday 8- 4. Furniture, clothes, misc.

1258 Brys- Saturday Sun day, 8:00- 5:00. Furniture, lamps, miscellaneous household.

406 ESTATE SALES

Thursday-

Saturday, 10-4.

clothing.

August 1, 2: 9am- 4pm

23059/ 23045 Johnstone

(North/ 9, East/ Kelly,

South/ Stephens) Baby

furniture, antique dining

set (9 pieces/ more)

Toddler yard toys, bike,

games, ciothes, dry bar,

wall unit, household

items, canning jars,

women's/ men's clothes,

9:00- 5:00. Priced to

Saturday,

406 ESTATE SALES

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982 10:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 31ST & AUGUST 1ST 992 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES ON LAKESHORE BETWEEN VERNIER & 9 MILE

Gracious lakeside artist's home filled with elegant furnishings from a bygone era including John Widdicomb inlaid dining set circa 1920, Baker lighted display cabi main aming set circa 1950, baker ignted display cabinet, with crown glass, large cherry apothecary cabinet, coffee table with display area. porch full of hamboo furniture, wrought iron including 4 lounge chairs, dining indic it six chairs, settee and matching chairs, etc. Large from antique scale and floor mounted churn, 2 old clipper ship models, complete home office including files and large safe, square flip-top game table and 4 chairs, assorted bedroom famiture, small pottery tables, pair of floral love scats, floral sectional with curtains to match, and much more.

Decorative items include Steuben centerpiere set, owl and vase, Venetian glass computes, loads of stering and silverplate, old china including Spode, Lenox & Staffordshire, colored glass, pressed glass goblets. orass lamps, barware, framed art including botanicals and Chinese embroidery and woodblock prints, dozen f glass and ceramic miniatures, paperweights, books, hristmas, lineus, interesting o ertaining liens, eve ryday kitchen and much much more. Also included is an older garden tractor and cart, sail-

oard, interesting garden art, old copper & brass, birdiouses, garden tools, plus attic, garage and outbuild

ing treasures.
We will honor street numbers at 9:00 A.M. Friday only Our numbers available between 9-10 A.M.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

10:00- 2:00. Household toys, children's items clothing, furniture, TV, aquariums, books, holiday/ craft items, auto

racing collectibles. 3 family garage sale, antiquee, furniture clothes and more. Friday July 31st. 9am- 3pm. 1409

Yorkshire. 3 family garage sale. Saturday, August 1st, 9- 4. Major appliances, sailboat, exercise equipment furniture. Everything must go! 424 Tour-

GHOSSI Farms. 30 year collection: Antiques, artwork, collectibles, cash register, rugs, 1930 Thomasville dining room set, Henredon so fa, housewares, Acetylene torch and tanks, rototiller and clothing. 1360 Three Mile. Satur

day- Sunday, 8:00- 5:00. 4803 Bedford. Moving. Glass dinnette, \$375/ best. Full size bed clothes, dishes, radio Appointments 313-640-5614.

4TH Annual Garage Sale Lakewood Block Clubbetween Mack & Vernier. August 1st & 2nd, 8-

625 Perrian, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, 10am-3pm, house-

hold items. 738 Hollywood, Saturday 9am- 2pm. Girls bike, Woods, Friday, Saturgirls and teen clothes. grandfather clock. books, games, miscellaneous.

790 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park (below Jefferson). Baby clothes, Shores, Jane St., 12 fumiture. glassware mile to Martin (south of fishing equipment, odds 12 mile, 1 block west of & ends. Friday, Satur-Little Mack) Friday, July day, 9:00- 1:00 only!

821 Washington, Saturday 9- 4, quality items southwest queen size sleeper scfa, 2 club chairs, old retired Beanies, no tags, pro form treadmili, glider, Nagel, sengraph # 14 framed, large contemporary print household items, cash only, specific inquiries (313)884-3230.

921 North Oxford- Friday,

927 Washington. Thursday- Saturday, Noon- 5. Moving, tast chance!. Small furniture, misc.

BABY sale! Cherry crib. changing table, bassinets, swing, car seat, infant seats, high chair, monitor, clothes, etc. (313)640-8058

22578 LaVon, St. Clair Shores, (4 blocks South of 11 Mile/ on the lake.) **BIG** Block Sale! Lancaster (between Beaconsfield & Harper). Something for everyone. Friday 12 4. Saturday 9- 4, Sunday 12-4.

BIG moving sale. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. Thursday- Sunday, 9- 5. 451 Lodge (few doors from Detroit Mayor's mansion, off E. Jefferson).

EASTPOINTE, large garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oam Spm. 16832 Veronica, between Cushing

409 GARAGE/YARD, BASEMENT SALE

LIZ, JONES, WOOLRICH All sizes. Plus purses, shoes & scarves **Grosse Pointe Woods** 2168 Hollywood Friday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m

DETROIT, 49/5 Galeshead. Moving sale, 10-4. Saturday, 8/1. Collectibles, photo equipment.

DON'T MISS IT! 1626 Anita, **Grosse Pointe Woods** Saturday 9am-2pm only! Antiques, collectibles, dolls, tools, 78 records bikes, needlework kils, golf clubs and much more.

DOWNSIZING; furniture, kitchenware, fans, toys, you name it! Saturday 9-3. 623 Rivard.

EASTPOINTE, 15657 Stricker, between Universal & Crusade, 1 block north of 8 Mile 7/31 & 8/1. 9- 5. Com- HUGE yard sale! Childputer, lawn mower, maternity, children's bikes.

ELECTRICAL, plumbing, yard tools, supplies, antiques. household goodies. Saturday, 9:00 4:00. Rain date Sunday. 21128 Hunt Club.

FRIDAY- Saturday 9:00-4:00. 2168 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods Clothes, jewelry, tools, paintings, baby stuff, miscellaneous Rain or shine.

GARAGE Sale! Features contents of closed antique store. Wood stove, switchboard. dozen glass cookie jars, furnmiture, much more. July 25th, 10- 4, 270 Piper (Jefferson/ Chalmers area).

GARAGE sale, 1 day only. August 1st 9- 5, 471 Belanger. Upright freezer. Double bed/ frame. Dressing table, area rugs. Decorative items. shelves, clothes. Much

GARAGE sale, 1314 Newcastle. Friday- Saturday 8- 5. Toys, mens, ladies childrens clothing Many household items.

GARAGE sale, 19339 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Between Keily & Beaconsfield & between 7 & 8 mile Rd. Friday July 31st & Saturday August 1st, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

GARAGE sale, 22932 MOVING sale, 246 Hill-Doremus 9 mite/ Jeffer-crest. Grosse Pointe son. July 30th, 31st, 9-5. Kids clothes & more.

GARAGE Sale, 571 Rivard (corner Kercheval). New children's wear (in fant- 14). Friday 9- 5, Saturday 9- 4.

GARAGE sale, Eastointe. 22740 Teppert. Eastpointe. Thursday & Friday, July 30th, 31st. 9- 4 p.m. Quality items, household. Precious Moments & more.

GARAGE sale, moving after 50 years! 2057 Van Antwerp, Saturday, 10a.m.

GARAGE Sate- baby clothes, men's clothes. table, end tables, miscellaneous, 20015 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00.

GARAGE sale: 1068 Hollywood Grosse Pointe Woods. Miscellaneous baby furniture, children's toys, clothes, July 30th. 31st, 9am- 3pm. No pre-

GIGANTIC month long garage sale! Wednesdays through Sundays, 11a.m.- 6p.m. Quality clothing & items. 3027 Lehman, Hamtramck (Jos Campau/ Holbrook area).

GROSSE Pointe City- 791 University. 9am- 2pm (Rain date: Sunday, 9am- 2pm). Furniture, antiques, lamps, toys, books.

clothes and more! No pre-sales! GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1520 Torrey, Friday,

Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Crib, changing table, tovs, baby/ children's clothing, furniture, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1335 Hollywood. Great women's/ girl's clothing, games, books. Saturday, August 1st. 8- 1

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

DESIGNER CLOTHING HARRISON Twp. Block UNIVERSITY block sale-Sales! Metro Parkway Crocker/ L'anse Creuse/ River. Cortez. Carno, Santose, L'ansa Creuse, Townhall, July 30th, 31th, August 1st, 2nd. 9-5.

HILLCREST Block Sale-(South of Moross, between Rolandale/ Chandler Park). Friday July 31, Saturday August 1.

HOUSE sale; furniture, kitchenware, small appliances, lawn furniture books toys. Saturday August 1st, 9am- 2pm. 5276 Kensington

HUGE block sale! 500 block of Lakeland Ave. Grosse Pointe City, near the Village. At least 10 families, will have thousands of treasures to sell. Saturday, August 1st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You don't want to miss this one!

rens ciothes. toys. books, linens, housecraft supplies, new gift and decorative items. Holiday items, high chair, car seat. dishes, paintball gun, items galore! country Sports cards, beanie babies. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 1423 Lake-

HUGE, Beanie Babies. July 30, 31, August 1. 9am- 7pm. Corner Rosetta/ Marine. South of 9, east of Kelly.

IF you only go to one garage sale this weekend, this has to be the one! Tons of children's clothes, toys and much more. Call for more information or location. 313-371-9447. 16081 Rossini. Friday, Saturcav. 9- 5.

LIQUIDATION sale New clothing petite to extra large. Wednesday July 29th 3- 7 p.m. Thursday July 30th 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. 737 Peartree Lane. Grosse Pointe Woods.

OTS of everything sale. 20536 Hollywood, west of I-94. Come check it out. Saturday- Sunday

MEGA Garage Sale! Saturday & Sunday only. 8-4. 493 Neff.

MOVING sale! Furniture, clothes, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 6. 10814 Nottingham, off Morang

crest, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday August 9am- 3pm, Furniture toys, speakers, Beanie Babies. Everything must

go! MOVING sale, Saturday August 1st, 9- 5 p.m. Everything must gc, fiving room, kitchen table microwave. Childs clothes & toys. 3445 Balfour at Mack. No early birds.

MOVING sale, Thomasville dining set, 52" T.V. refrigerator, baby items, furniture, dishes. 810-

254-5677 MOVING Sale- Pink electric stove, hutch china cabinet, miscellaneous. 3618 Courville, Friday 10-5.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale(s). Regent Park As Saturday-Sunday, 9:00- 5:30 p.m. Watch for signs! Be-tween 8 Mile/ State Fair & Gratiot/ Kelly, Rain dates August 8th- 9th. Many residents participating.

ONE day sale! Furniture, pictures and more. Friday, 8 to 4, 5693 Lannoo, 2 blocks from Mo-

RELOCATING and must downsize. Furniture, antiques, childrens clothing, bikes and much more! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 22080 Nevada, south off Nine, east of Gratiot. Rain date Auoust 2

SUPER Garage Sale! Saturday, August 1st. 1329 Lakepointe. Starts 8am. Great items!

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5, 20214 Rogge, 4 blocks west of Van Dyke, 2 blocks

south of 8 mile. garage saie! Lots of TONS of kid's clothes, Cheap! Housewares, toys, furniture. Friday, 9-3 1550 Oxford

409 GARAGE/YARDT BASEMENT SALE

(between East Warren/ Frankfort, Saturday, August 1st, 9:00 a.m.

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Pointe area. Very affec-

tionate. 313-822-9853

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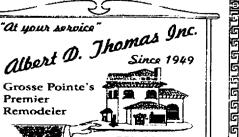
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