Have a safe Fourth of July

City of Grosse Pointe neighbor lists objections to South lights

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe does not have an official say in whether lights are installed at South High School for Friday night football, but its residents want their input heard.

Lincoln Road resident Eugenie Durant asked the City council June 20 to consider adopting a resolution which would call for a year-long study using temporary lights to determine the overall effects night ing issue at its July 11 meetfootball would have on the com- ing. munity.

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There are numerous, valid objections to permanent night-The Farms city council is time lighting at South field," scheduled to resolve the light- Durant read in her remarks to

the City council.

She listed limited available parking space, an increase in crowd size and traffic, noise pollution and violation of nuisance ordinances, increases in rowdiness and student drinking, devaluation of property, increases in City police patrols, increases in litter and greater probability

of increased crime, whether it be vandalism or more serious offenses.

"In some respects, nighttime football games are a thing of the past," she said. "In Detroit, our closest neighbor outside the Pointes, night games have been banned for the violence and destruction which have followed."

Durant has collected 24 signatures from residents on Lincoln and Washington roads who oppose the installation of permanent lights at South's field. Although the City council did adopt Durant's resolution, councilman Patrick Petz said he would be the City's spokesman at the July 11 meeting.



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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 30

Registration for a Grosse Pointe Children's Theater two-week workshop begins at 4 p.m. today at the War Memorial. The workshop begins on Tuesday, July 5, and runs through Friday, July 16. Students will receive training in mime, diction and voice placement for theater, stage movement, improvisation, characterization and creative drama.

The fee for the nine-session course is \$85. For more information, call 881-7511 or 885-6219.

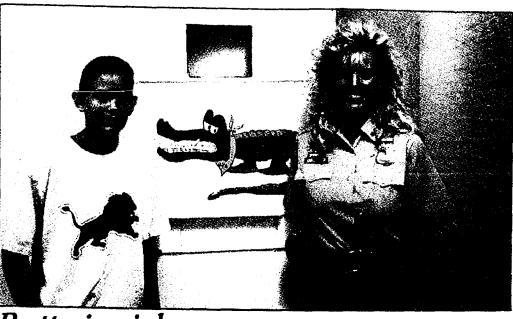
Friday, July 1

Fans of fine dining might wish to check out the Michigan TasteFest at Detroit's New Center area. More than 30 Michigan restaurants and beverage makers will be on hand to offer Michiganians a taste of the best. The festival lasts four days, and also features several musical acts including the Spinners and K.C. and the Sunshine band.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club is holding its 42nd annual regatta for Grosse Pointe Farms residents. The regatta is being held at the Farms Pier and lasts two days, beginning with races at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Monday, July 4

Banks, post offices, federal,



Pretty in pink

A stay in the Grosse Pointe Farms jail will be more aesthetically pleasing to those who become guests of the city.

Farms dispatcher Dottie Shock and son losy Shock redecorated the old "pink and green" jail by redesigning the alligators on the walls and door between the two cells. Dottie has her paintings displayed in the chief's office and many Grosse Pointe homes.

School board, administrators OK 2-year pact with 2.75 percent raise

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer Administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School System agreed to a 2.75 percent pay increase for this year and no increase for next year as part of a two-year contract approved by the school board on June 20.

three assistant superintendents cussing finances for the 1993-94 and the personnel director are exempt from the administrative union.

State law prohibits superintendents from belonging to a tendents and the personnel other administrators." Konsler The Grosse Pointe Adminis- director are exempt from the said. administrator's union so that pired in June 1993. Adminis- they can provide advice and trators ratified the contract on guidance to the bargaining units during contract negotia-School board members voted 5-1, with trustee Sears Taylor voting against the agreement to settle its contract. Association membership in- and secretary Frank Sladen absent, to ratify the contract for

school year, superintendent Ed Shine had asked the board not to give him a pay increase for this year.

North, South grads get state approval on 1994 diplomas By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer

Every graduating senior at Grosse Pointe North and South this June walked away with a state-endorsed diploma.

The class of 1994 is the first ever to be eligible for the diploma endorsements issued by the Michigan Department of Education.

Endorsements are represented by gold foil seals attached to qualifying diplomas. While the full impact of a diploma endorsement is not yet known, they show up front that the student has passed a required number of proficiency exams.

In the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests serve as the endorsement qualifier. School districts may also use a state-approved proficiency test or a General Education Diploma (GED) test as a qualifier.

The MEAP tests are administered to public school students each fall. High schoolers are given the reading and math exam in 10th grade and the science exam in the 11th grade.

Students who passed any one "The board honored that re- of the three MEAP tests reunion; they have a separate quest and our hopes were that ceived gold seals on their dicontract. The assistant superin- that would filter back to the ploma. In addition, the seals contained up to three bars, each one signifying an area of the MEAP test. So, a student who passed all three tests would have a gold seal with three bars - showing that he or she passed the reading, science and math portion of the MEAP test. A student without a gold seal on his or her diploma did not pass any of the MEAP tests.

• At South, which had a graduating class of 300 stu-dents, 297 received three-subject endorsements and three students earned endorsements for two subjects.

'We are very pleased with the success of our students in earning endorsed diplomas." said superintendent Ed Shine. "The students and staff worked very hard to achieve these impressive results, and parents strongly supported their efforts.

Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, said she too is pleased that almost 98 percent of the graduates received endorsements for reading, science and math.

"This is outstanding," Frost said. "We didn't have one student graduate without an endorsement (foreign exchange and special education students were exempt).'

When the state released the MEAP scores in January, the number of students who had passed all three tests was lower. Those scores indicated that as many as 32 students at North and South had not passed one or more of the MEAP tests and one South student and three North students hadn't passed any of the tests.

state and local government offices will closed in honor on Independence Day. Grosse Pointe residents should be aware that trash pickup for the week will be altered as a result of the holiday as well.

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trators Association contract ex-June 2. Now that both sides have accepted the terms of a tions. new contract, administrators will receive a pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1993.

cludes all building administrators, the library director and 1993-95. three central office administra-

Let's do lunch

ing a beautiful Grosse Pointe Farms afternoon.

Trustee Gloria Konsler said tors. The superintendent, his that when the board was dis-

David King, Ferry school principal and president of the Grosse Pointe Administrators Association, said the union didn't vigorously bargain over the last 12 months; rather it waited for the teachers' union

King said the 2.75 percent salary hike was based on the increase granted to teachers this year as a result of their union negotiations.

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Here's how North and South students fared:

• North had a graduating class of 259 students. Of that number, 249 received endorsements for reading, math and science; seven students received endorsements for two of the three subjects; and three students received a single-subject endorsement.

Frost credited aggressive remedial efforts made by the administrators, teachers and parents at both high schools for the improvement in scores.

Each school offered classes after school and extra help during school hours, she said. Students also were offered summer school classes last year to prepare for MEAP retests, she said.

The state endorsement also is reflected in the student's high school transcript. By 1997, high school students will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the state, which will replace the MEAP test as a tool to measure which students will receive diploma endorsements.

POINTER OF INTEREST Virginia Ficarra

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Family: Three daughters

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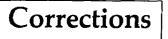


Instructor Lillian Forrest will show her students the fun you can have learning to dance

AAA Michigan lauds underage drinking laws

AAA Michigan commended the state legislature June 10 for enacting two separate laws designed to discourage underage drinking and driving.

Public Act 31 - effective June 1 - makes it a misdemeanor to knowingly allow underage drinking at a social



Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

A school news item on page 16A of the June 23 edition should have said that students in Monique Vasgathering, or to knowingly allow anyone to consume or possess a controlled substance at a social gathering. The law applies to an owner, tenant, or any other person who has control over any premises, residence or other property.

House Bill 4839 - awaiting the governor's signature makes it illegal for a person under the age of 21 to operate a motor vehicle on a highway if the person has a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .02 percent. The previous standard was .10 BAC.

"It is gratifying to see our elected representatives take action on an issue of utmost importance to Michigan motorists," said AAA Michigan vice president of corporate relations Larry Givens. "This legislation will help make our highways safer for everyone and reinforce the message that drinking and driving don't mix."



Martha Sish had fun with Lulu the clown at last year's camp

Kelly calls for televised U.S. Senate debates

Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Since the first benchmark Pointe Woods, announced last poll by EPIC/MRA on Nov. 18, week that he is calling for tele- 1993, through the most recent vised public debates among the poll released May 18, 1994, candidates for U.S. Senate in Kelly has maintained the highorder to raise public awareness est net primary voter favorabilof the crucial issues facing ity rating among the candi-Michigan voters in this election dates. year.

ignored the most important fed- ests, nor who has the benefit of eral office up for grabs in this costly commercial air time, I state," said Kelly, in a letter to am proud of the fact that Michthe Michigan Broadcasting As- igan voters support my candisociation. "Michigan broadcast- dacy based on my legislative ing stations have a civic re- accomplishments," Kelly said. sponsibility to educate the public about the candidates and argued, would serve to articuthe issues. Otherwise, the pub- late the differences between the lic is totally dependent upon candidates while allowing each 30-second commercial sound candidate an opportunity to ofbites as the basis for their vote. fer solutions for issues facing

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A public debate, Kelly

"As a political scientist," special interests have the Kelly noted, "I realize that it is money to buy large chunks of traditionally the individual commercial air time. Special trailing in the polls who calls interests, therefore, have a di- for a debate. In this instance, since I'm the frontrunner, I view it as good public policy."

Summer camp by the lake offers variety of activities

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is planning a three-day summer camp with a variety of fun activities designed to emphasize creativity, develop coordination skills and increase self confidence. The camp is designed for children entering grades 1-4. Each day begins at 9 a.m. and finishes at 3 p.m. Session I runs Aug. 2-4; Session II runs Aug. 9-11; Session III runs Aug. 16-18; and Session IV runs Aug. 23-25.

Grouped according to age, the camper's day will be filled with the making of art projects, exercising in the form of tumbling, cartwheels and relay games, exposure to the Chinese arts of Kung Fu and T'ai Chi, and sharpening their reading and writing skills. Lunch time will be spent picnicking on the grounds. Magicians, clowns, folksingers and puppeteers will take turns entertaining the children with a special program at the end of each day.

The camp fee is \$100 per child per week. Children are asked to bring a sack lunch; snacks will be provided. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.





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Helen Dodenhoff Adams

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Services were held Monday, June 27, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Helen Dodenhoff Adams, 78, who died Saturday, June 25, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Adams graduated from the Liggett School in 1934 and from the University of Michigan.

She served on the board of trustees of the University Liggett Alumni Association and the Thompson Homé.

She was a member of IBEX and the Libri Club. Mrs. Adams enjoyed golfing

and collecting antiques.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Charles W. Adams; a daughter, Susan Adams White; and a son, Charles W. Adams Jr. She was predeceased by a brother, Dr. Charles F. Dodenhoff. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

Nan Finley Clark

Services were held Monday, June 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Nan Finley Clark, 92, who died Friday, June 24, 1994, at her residence in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Dallas, Mrs. Clark was a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Garden Club of America, the Altar Guild and the Fair Ladies at Christ Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Anne Clark Haffner; a son; Tony Clark; two grandchildren; and a sister, Elisabeth Clark Robertson.

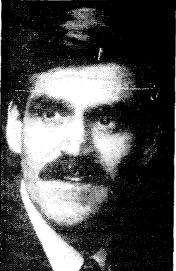
made to the Garden Club of Marine City for Raymond F. Michigan or to the Christ Jones, 46, who died Monday, Church Flower Fund.

William Westhoff

William Westhoff, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, in New York. He was 87.

Born in Wuppertal, Germany, Mr. Westhoff earned a master's degree in economics from Wayne University and for many years worked as a comptroller/manager for several area restaurants and clubs.

Mr. Westhoff is survived by his wife, Paula Starmans Westhoff; a daughter, Carolyn Westhoff-Holiday, a son, Carl Westhoff, four grandchildren and a



Raymond F. Jones Raymond F. Jones

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 1, at Memorial tributes may be Holy Cross Catholic Church in June 27, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Jones earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and earned masters' degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He also studied at the graduate level at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Jones was the administrative director of research administration at Henry Ford Hospital.

He coached soccer and basketball at the Neighborhood Club and was a parent volunteer at Trombly school.

Mr. Jones worked as a project administrator for Catholic tery in Indiana.

Relief Services in Dakar, Senegal, with his wife, Linda, from 1981-83.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Wheeler-Jones; a daughter, Briana; a son, Nathan; his mother, Margaret C. Jones; and two brothers, Frank and Walt Jones. He was predeceased by his father, Walter W. Jones.

be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 27, at the Showalter-Blackwell Myers Chapel in Connersville, Ind., for Shirley J. Braund, 73, of Connersville, who died Friday, June 24, 1994, at Rush Memorial Hospital in Rushville, Ind.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Braund was a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, she worked at Bell Telephone in Detroit. More recently, she was an aide at an elementary school in Dublin, Ind.

Mrs. Braund was a member of Lake Shore Presbyterian Church in St. Calir Shores and the Connersville Country Club.

She is survived by her husband, George P. Braund; two sons, Ronald B. and Gregory G. Braund; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Eleanor Smith and Marion Van Simaeys. She was predeceased by a son, Gard C. Braund.

Interment is at Dale Ceme-

Russell H. Milne

Obituaries

Services were held Wednesday, June 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Russell H. Milne, 72, who died Sunday. June 26, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Milne was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores

He was the owner of Russ Milne Ford in Mount Clemens. Mr. Milne served as a technician in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a member of the base community council at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. He enjoyed boating, fishing and woodworking.

Mr. Milne is survived by his wife, Betty Jane; a daughter, Mary Jackel; two sons, Russ and Bob; eight grandchildren; and two brothers.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

James A. Jeffrey

A memorial service was held Monday, June 20, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for James A. Jeffrey, 58, of Vero Beach, Fla., who died Sunday, June 12, 1994, in Vero Beach.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Jeffrey was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He worked at Cadillac Motor Car Co. until his retirement in 1988.

Mr. Jeffrey was the president and founder of the Michigan Club in Vero Beach for former Michigan residents.

He was an avid boater and fisherman and had a great love for family and friends.

Mr. Jeffrey is survived by his wife, Patricia; a daughter, Kimberley; a son, James A. Jeffrey; his father, Wesley; his stepmother, Helen; and a sister, Patricia Brady. He was predeceased by a brother, Charles

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As the saying goes, as the twig is bent so goes the tree. This is especially true with children. Although there are no guarantees with children, the nurturing of the child from birth to pre-teen will, in a large measure, determine what kind of adult he or she will be.

Consumer Education Research Center, a non-profit organization, has compiled and edited a book, "Parenting: From Cradle to College," that takes parents through all the joys and traumas in a child's young life. Each chapter is written by experts in the field. The book is available for \$5 from CERC, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050.

The book, a manual for nurturing your child from a baby with the new situation. Someto adolescence, explains how to times the reverse is true. Again stimulate baby's senses of how the child is taught to deal smell, sight, touch, taste and

parents must understand the ture experiences and his feelprocess and nurture the child's abilities.

The book deals with the darker sides of a child's life and and less suffering for the parhow these can be handled in a way that will cushion the pains and enhance the child's chances of growing into a well-adjusted adult.

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ings toward his parents. If the child can be shown how to adjust, it is easier for the child ents

In some cases, the parents are separated not by divorce, but by death. In other instances, the child's grandparents, relatives or friends die. These problems require understanding and careful reasoned management. In many cases the answers and reasoning that allay the grief of adults will upset a child and do permanent damage.

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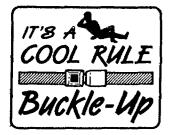
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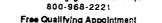
Shirley J. Braund

cause proper use of these five senses will enhance what the child learns, and therefore becomes, in later life.

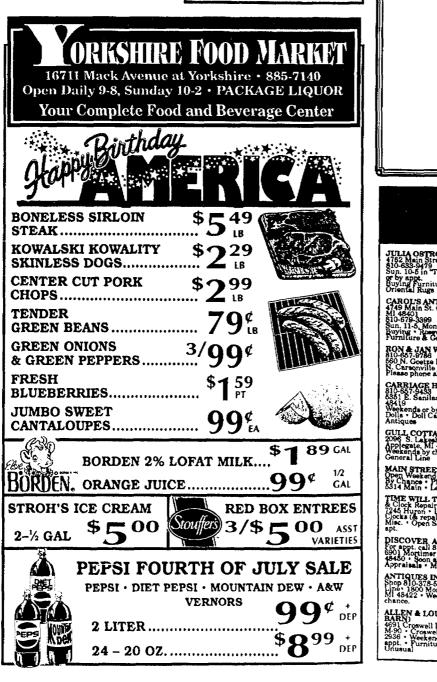
Another chapter explains how to enhance your child's learning skills in the formative baby years. From birth until 2, the child changes from a disorganized, reflexive bundle of humanity - thrashing arms and legs - to a gradually more controlled and coordinated being - smiling, imitating, reaching, crawling, walking. All the time learning by trial and error, by doing. Between 2 and 7 years-of-age the child has gained speech and begins to ask questions and gain knowledge of the world. The child is still not able to understand abstract concepts and put facts together to form a conclusion.

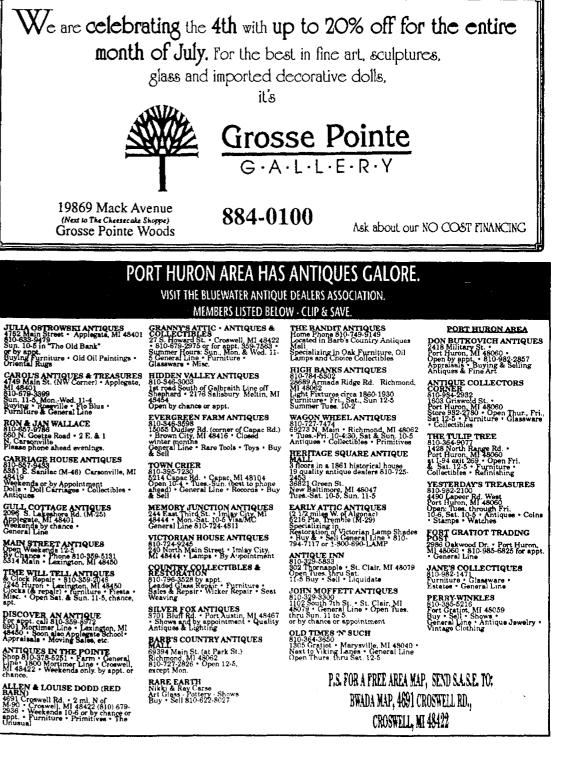
Only later, between 7 and 11 years-of-age, is the child able to solve problems by thinking, rather than doing. She can now count and add in her head. But the child is still limited to using and manipulating "concrete" numbers or objects -those things she has actually seen or felt. Only in the years between 11 and 16 will come the beginning of adult understanding. At this age she can imagine what might be in the future or what might have been. All during this time, the





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Business

New art gallery has English aura

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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Grosse Pointe native Tom Mayshark, after spending 12 years making England's art scene, decided to return home, and as a result Grosse Pointe has a new art gallery.

The Ambleside Gallery opened its doors on June 11 and is located at 375 Fisher Road, across the street from South High School.

Thanks to Mayshark's many years in England, the gallery specializes in displaying the works of English artists, including Nigel Price, Phil Hobbes, Vicky Cox, Rita Smith and famous wildlife artist Matthew Hillier.

lived in England with my fam- natural move. ily," said Mayshark. "About six

years ago, I came back to the gallery ranges from \$700 to Grosse Pointe and arranged a show at the Yacht Club. It was so successful that I came back a couple times a year to arrange more shows. I ended up spending more time here than in England where my family

When Mayshark decided to open his own gallery he came back to Grosse Pointe because of the connections he had made. So he and his family

moved to Grosse Pointe. Mayshark picked an English theme because of his familiarity with the artists. He said that he has introduced many of the artists he represents to area art collectors, so coming "For the last 12 years, I've back to Grosse Pointe was a

The cost of paintings sold at

\$5.000. He plans on organizing exhibitions and will probably hold a grand opening celebration in September.

Mayshark's background in theater design has proven use--ful.

"Theater design involves a great deal of art, and working with artists," said Mayshark.

The gallery design was developed by local architect Bill Kendell of Bradshaw and Co. in Grosse Pointe, said Mayshark. He credits Kendell's designs with giving the gallery a decor worthy of Grosse Pointe.

"The public response so far has been tremendous," Mayshark said. "I think Grosse Pointers will be pleased with what they see."



Tom Mayshark, owner of the new art gallery Ambleside on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, invites lovers of art to stop by his gallery and see what he has to offer.

Park council denies variance for ice cream shop, lack of parking cited

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Ice cream lovers in Grosse Pointe Park were dealt a setback Monday night, when the Park city council voted 4-3 to deny a variance that would have permitted a soft serve ice cream parlor to open up at 15304 Kercheval.

Last month Vanna De Dona's request for council approval of her plan to open a card shop and ice cream parlor at that address was turned down because of a lack of parking.

De Dona went before the council, this time with attorney Anthony Urbani, with a new plan that addressed the parking problem. Urbani spoke to the council on De Dona's behalf and said that an agreement had been reached with the owners of the Brake Shop across the street from the proposed ice

cream parlor.

Urbani gave the council a letter from Robert Szalkowski, owner of the Brake Shop, which said that he was willing to allow De Dona "use of three of my extra parking spaces to be used at any time her businesses are in operation." Urbani said that Szalkowkski was willing to provide as many as seven spots for De Dona.

City manager Dale Krajniak pointed out that city ordinances require businesses to provide parking based on the use of the building in question. De Dona's plan for a a sitdown ice cream parlor, according to city ordinances, means that De Dona must have 11 parking spaces available for her customers. The spaces that Szalkowski made available were not enough.

That was why De Dona was requesting a variance, said Urbani. He also said that De Dona's plans were not made in secret and that she consulted with city officials on site use and was told that an ice cream parlor was a good idea.

Krajniak acknowledged that officials did tell De Dona a parlor would be an acceptable use, but said she did not present the city with site plans until May.

Site plans determine park-

parking spaces.'

said an ice cream parlor in the area was a good idea, and that local residents seemed receptive Vernon Ausherman, declaring his pro-business stance, also supported the variance as did Robert Klacza.

Mayor Palmer Heenan along with councilmembers Shirley ing spaces," said Krajniak. Kennedy, Valeria Moran and

"The plans De Dona recently Steve Safranek opposed the presented the city call for 11 variance. Kennedy, Safranek and Heenan expressed concerns Councilmember Dan Clark over the lack of parking.

"Parking is at a premium in that part of Kercheval," said Safranek. "There really isn't to the plan. Councilmember enough for what's already there, so it did not make sense to grant a variance to a business that would add to the problem."

Moran, a teacher, expressed concerns that an ice cream parlor would attract children from action.

nearby Defer and Pierce schools, creating a traffic hazard. She also stated that the council only recently passed the parking ordinance, and it madeno sense to grant a variance to the first business that was affected by the law.

Urbani was told that if the site plan were altered, the number of parking spaces required could be reduced. He did not say what his client would

do next in light of the council's

AAA Michigan offers free travel security tips

Concern for the security of sightseeing. travelers has prompted AAA Michigan to offer "Playing it safe," a free self-help brochure on traveler safety, to the public. The six-page brochure provides tips for safety on the road, at accommodations and safety problems on a trip, those

'Crime is a fact of life throughout the world and travelers are not immune," said Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "While few people are confronted by

ensure a worry-free and enjoyable vacation."

Basch cited two key factors in successful trip planning: First, make sure your vehicle is in top operating condition and, second, thoroughly plan your route in advance. Other travel security tips:

• Keep your car doors locked and windows up.

• Drive on well-traveled roads or streets.

• Avoid high-crime areas. • Travel during daylight

hours.

• Use well-lighted convenience stores, gas stations, or other establishments frequented by the public.

• Use a cellular phone, if possible, for emergency calls.

For travelers using a rental vehicle, special conditions apply. Basch recommends choosing a car rental company that doesn't use stickers or other obvious rental company identification (including special li- (313) 336-1500.

who prepare wisely can help cense plates) on its vehicles. Some states have special laws which require rental-car license plates to begin with a Y or Z.

If your vehicle is struck deliberately, stay inside and lock the doors if you have not already done so. Don't get out to inspect damages. Instead, motion to the other driver to follow you, then drive to a welllighted, public area and contact the police. If you have a cellular phone, dial 911 or 0 and request police assistance.

"In most cases, common sense is a very valuable tool when seeking to avoid potentially dangerous situations," said Basch. "We urge all travelers - even those familiar with their surroundings - to 'play it safe' and take necessary precautions."

AAA's "Playing it safe" is⁷ available free at any of the club's full-service branches and AAA Travel Agency offices across the state, or by calling.

Small businesses seek product liability reforms

A prodigious growth in product liability lawsuits - accompanied by enormous legal fees has prompted Michigan's largest small-business organization to call for reform of product liability standards.

In a recent survey of the 25,000 members of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan, smallbusiness owners overwhelmingly expressed their support for reforms that would slow the 1,100-percent jump in product liability lawsuits between 1974 and 1990.

"With the willingness of lawyers to work on contigency, the limited burden of proof placed on the plaintiff, and the potential for windfall profits, the snowball of product liability suits has turned into an avalanche," said Charles Owens, state director of NFIB/Michigan. "This legal hammer hanging over the head of smallbusiness owners poses a serious

economic threat."

According to statistics compiled by NFIB, 18,000 product liability cases were filed in federal court in 1990 compared to 1,579 in 1974. Roughly 95 percent of all claims are settled out of court, with more than half of the payments going to the attorneys.

These product liability cases affect small-business owners in a number of ways, Owens said.

"Small manufacturing companies with limited resources may not be able to afford product liability insurance," Owens said. "Without the protection of insurance, many cannot afford the cost of litigation should a suit be brought against them, thus preventing them from developing or marketing certain products solely because potential liability costs and concerns."

cases, the retailer, wholesaler and distributer of the product will be named in the suit and will incur defense costs.

"You also must consider that the costs of product liability insurance and litigation expense are reflected in the prices all business must pay for machinery, supplies and other items," Owens said.

NFIB/Michigan small-business owners are seeking reforms that would increase the burden of proof on the plaintiff in a product liability suit. They also are seeking "absolute defenses" to liability in cases where the plaintiff was impaired by alcohol or drug abuse, had altered the product against manufacturer recommendations, or used a product beyond a determined product life expectancy.

"We also believe that there should be limits placed on lawyers' contingency fees, which might reduce their incentive to pursue the 'windfall' award when a more equitable settlement is possible," Owens said.

NFIB/Michigan also is porposing limitations on who can be used as an "expert witness" in product liability cases.

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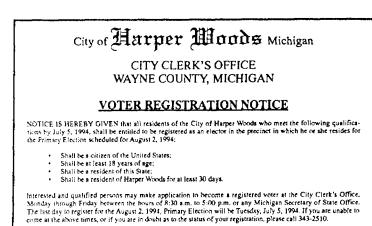
Manufactureres are not the only businesses affected, Owens said. In most product liability

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gary Marowske recently completed a comprehensive sales training program conducted by Lennox Industries cooling experts. Marowske is president of Flame Furnace Co. in Detroit.

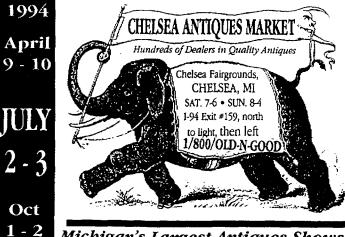


Grosse Pointe Woods resident Louis Bruno was recently named to the All-American Team of the American Funds Group of Mutual Funds for his service to Grosse Pointe investors. Bruno is the investment representative at the Grosse Pointe Woods office of the Edward D. Jones & Co.



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City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

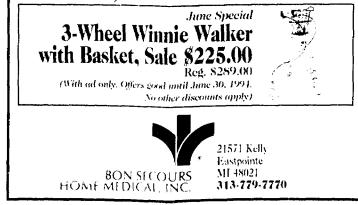


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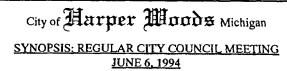
City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR **INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4, 1994**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on MONDAY, JULY 4, 1994. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during Independence Day week. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Public Works Department



The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at: 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 19, 1994, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held May 19, 1994.
 That the sgenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

11 The agena of the regular City Control meeting naving open actes upon, the meeting is nereby avjourned at 8:38 pm.
 RESOLUTIONS PASSED
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 Approve the following items on the Consent Agends:
 Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 35673 through 35706 in the amount of \$651,680.06 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Reports for the month of April. 1994, as submitted by the ressurer. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,130.06 to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division for 1993 assessment administration and personal property statements. 4)
 Approve payment in the amount of \$1,31.00.00 to Wayne County Health Department for Harper Woods' share of the cross connection during the period January through March, 1994. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,31.00.00 to Wayne County Health Department for Harper Woods' share of the cross connection during the period January through March, 1994. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,20.024 (or S.M.A.R.T. incurred expenses during the month of April, 1994. 9) Approve the leasing in the amount of \$1,20.024 (or S.M.A.R.T. incurred expenses during the month of Recording rystem, Level 3, equipped with motion detector and all options cited in bid greement from 1 & K Aharm Company, for use in the Police Department hookish options prove the lasting in the amount of \$95.50 as lease fee for five (5) years. 10), Approve there, of further, to authorize monthy payment of \$95.50 at lease fee for five (5) years. 10, Approve the Heal of Harper Woods'.
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- the various City employee unions.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

James R. Haley, Mayor G.P.N./The Connection: 06/30/94



Some neighboring merchants oppose lights, others say no problem

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

While the question of placing lights around South High School's football field has proved controversial among neighborhood residents, business owners in the area have mixed feelings about the proposal.

"I don't see the problem," said Carmela Apone, owner of

Unlighted football fields are

few and far between among

public high schools in the tri-

in Wayne, Oakland and Ma-

comb counties fielded football

teams and all but 48 of them

played the majority of their

games under the lights.

Last fall, 130 public schools

Carmichael's across the street from the field. "Football has never been a problem with us because we have parking in the rear of the hair salon. We close at 5 p.m., so no one will be here for night games anyway. We're open on Saturdays, and I can see the benefit for other area businesses that are open on Saturday. Their customers won't have to compete for park-

Of the 48 schools that played

day football games, 21 came

from the Detroit Public School

League, which traditionally

plays football on Friday after-

Seven others were from the

Suburban Athletic Conference,

ing spaces with football fans."

One merchant said that he has a parking problem on game days and night football games would help his business on Saturdays. He asked not to be identified because he does not than they are during broad games. want to offend his local customers who strongly oppose the lights.

"A lot of my customers op-

Park, River Rouge and Willow

Run. Like the PSL, the Subur-

ban Athletic Conference also

Macomb Area Conference, in-

cluding North and South,

Eight of the 24 schools in the

plays on Friday afternoons.

which includes Dearborn played on unlighted fields last

Heights Robichaud, Ecorse, year. The others were Fraser,

daylight. I've seen them get pretty rowdy and I'd like to see something done about that."

John Stuart, a Shores resipose the lights, and I think if I dent who has an office across

games in 1993 were Dearborn,

Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn

Fordson, Dearborn Heights

Annapolis, Farmington, Far-

mington Harrison, Hamtramck,

Harper Woods, Livonia Frank-

lin, Redford Thurston, South-

field and Southfield-Lathrup.

lived nearby, I'd oppose them the street from South, agrees too," said the merchant. "But I with Apone. His office is closed grew up with night football and on Friday night and Saturday, see it as a positive thing for the so his business won't be afschool. I don't think students fected. As football fan, however, will be any rowdier at night he likes the idea of night

Jane Woodbury, owner of the Woodbury Shop on Fisher, does have some concerns about night football.

We have a problem with litter and debris from day football; I think it will only get worse with night football," Woodbury said. "But kids will be kids and they need extracurricular activities, I know that, but considering the location of the field as related to homes in the area, these activities should be daytime activities.'

stalling lights. He said that he has enough problems with South students during the day ers said that parking was not a and that night football games problem on Saturdays because

Grosse Pointe efforts to control customers, as well as vandaliz- upset."

ing cars in the store parking lot.

"I don't see what good it will do," said Moir.

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The reaction among many Hill merchants has been indifference

"It really doesn't affect us at all," said Marguerite Annessa of Sports on the Hill. "We don't anticipate any problems with the kids; people who go to the games don't park around here, or go shopping afterward on a Saturday, so I don't see how this will affect us one way or the other."

Katrina Crane of Tassels agreed with Annessa. Tassels doesn't stay open past 5 p.m. during Christmas season, so Farms Market manager Bill she said she doesn't see how Moir Jr. strongly opposes in- lights would benefit or hurt business.

Kevin Kiska of Kiska Jewelwould compound the problem. most of the business offices are Moir has been highly vocal closed, which frees up space for in his criticism of City of football fans.

"As a Hill merchant, this students outside his store dur- really won't affect us," Kiska ing school hours. In the past, said. "But I don't live in the said Moir, they have broken neighborhood, and I can see store windows and scared off why local residents would be

Board postpones Magnet decision

noons.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

county area.

Responding to the recommendations of parents and community members on all sides of the issue, the Grosse Pointe school board on Monday voted to postpone making any deci-sion on the Magnet program for gifted students until its July meeting.

Suggestions were developed and outlined by a special committee appointed to study the gifted program throughout the 1993-94 school year. Part of the study involved hiring an outside consultant to evaluate the program. The gifted committee responded to the evaluation and offered a number of recommendations to superintendent Ed Shine.

Shine, in turn, developed his own recommendations and presented them to the school board on Monday.

Shine recommended that the board vote to continue the program and implement a lottery to select students for the available places in Magnet classrooms for 1994-95.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, a number of parents asked the board to study the matter a little longer before making a decision on how the Magnet program will operate for the next school year. No one who spoke to the board thought the lottery system was a good idea.

"Grosse Pointe has an obligation to accommodate all students who are qualified for the Magnet program this year," said parent Becky Edwards. would never hold a lottery

ents at Richard spoke at a mendations. board meeting because they were concerned about some aspects of the program. Those concerns led to the formation of the Gifted and Talented Planning Committee. That committee was charged with organizing an evaluation of the program.

Upon completion of her evaluation, Ellen Fiedler, Ph.D., the consultant hired by the committee, submitted a 20-page report to the district, offering a number of recommendations as well as positive observations about the program.

The gifted committee agreed with 18 of Fiedler's 20 recom-

SUMMER HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs.

11a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.

11p.m.-Midnight

Sunday 12 p.m.-10p.m

GRADUATION SPECIAL

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After listening to a half hour of public comment, the board voted unanimously to table the matter until its Monday, July 11, organizational meeting.

"I came prepared to vote this evening, but I don't feel comfortable," said vice president Carl Anderson. "There are a lot of strong feelings. I've listened to every speaker and it came to my mind that when we sit down together good things can happen. I would feel much more comfortable postponing until we've had a chance to meet with some people and discuss this further.

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TWO SMALL PIZZAS

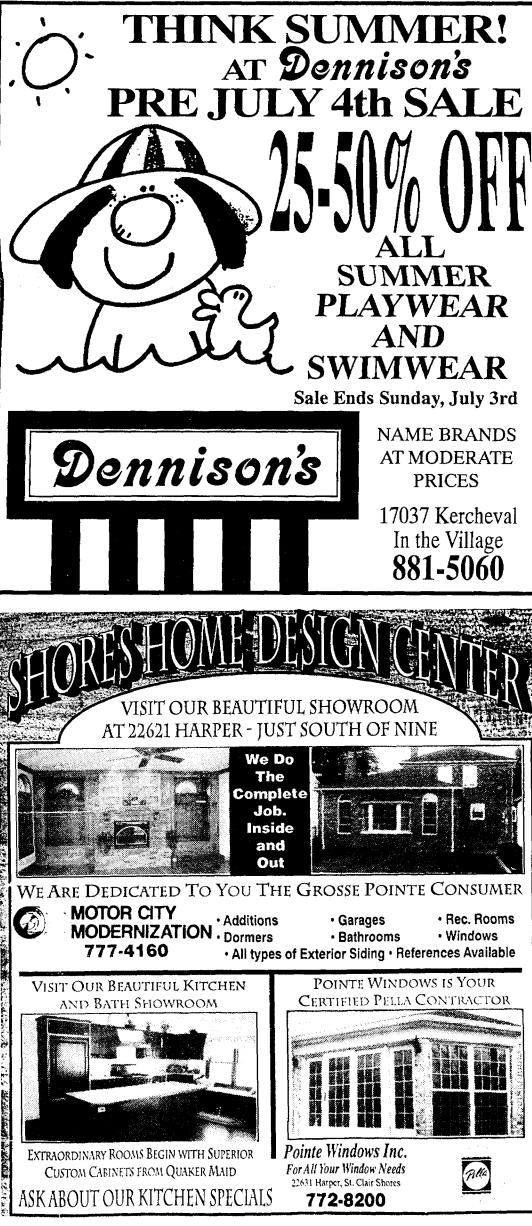
AND ANY SMALL SALAD

AT MACK AND UNIVERSITY

City of Grosse Pointe

Many schools play their homecoming games on Saturday afternoon, which is expected to continue at North and South if the light proposal is accepted.

– Chuck Klonke



Friday night lights the norm in prep football Highland Park, Inkster, Oak L'Anse Creuse, Mount Clemens, Lake Shore, Lakeview and Warren Woods-Tower. The remaining public schools in the tri-county area that played day

to see who could get into special education."

Monday's meeting was the culmination of almost 12 months of studying the district's program for gifted students that was implemented in the 1991-92 school year.

Last summer a group of par-

Residents win one, lose one

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

As a result of an increase by Detroit in the combined water and sewage rate, the City of Grosse Pointe council approved an \$1.80 hike on residents' quarterly water and sewer bills.

The City's water comes from Grosse Pointe Farms, which recently increased its own water rates to \$21.76 per thousand cubic feet. Each community pumps its waste to Detroit, which sets the sewage disposal rates.

The City's new rate, \$23.30 per thousand cubic feet, will take effect after July 1.

In a separate action, the City council approved a new threeyear recycling contract with Tringali Sanitation Inc. The rate to customers will drop from \$7 to \$5 on their quarterly bills.

Tringali will serve the recycling needs of the City, Farms, Park, Shores and Harper Woods and will also offer a household hazardous waste drop-off program.



That's \$1,00 and a little bit of luck. Purchase a raffle ticket from us to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and you'll have a chance to win this beautiful diamond ring. It consists of a marquis diamond weighing over 1 carat and 22-baguette cut diamonds and 98-brilliant cut diamonds weighing over 4 carats total set in an 18 karat yellow gold mounting.

Stop in and take a look at all the raffle prizes displayed and why not spend \$1.00 to win 4 carats in diamonds.

> 100% of ticket proceeds go directly to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

The raffle will take place July 22, 1994

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Public safety reports

By Shirley A. McShane

Ex-tax attorney Thief flees, to serve 3 years leaves loot

A former U.S. Justice Department tax attorney was sentenced June 16 in federal court to three years in prison for unlawfully releasing grand jury materials to an unauthorized person.

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Theodore Forman, 31, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and most recently a resident of Conventional and Advance Payment Program Birmingham, was convicted of lease paments based on 94 Mercury Villager criminal contempt in a jury Mercury Sable with PEP 451A MSRP trial in November 1002 trial in November 1993.

While employed in the tax Lease parment based on average capitalized division's criminal enforcement cost of 92.29% of MSRP for Villager and section, Forman released grand 93.33% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month jury materials including tran- Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great scripts of testimony and a wit- Lakes Region through 3/31/93. Some payness list, that was developed in ments higher, some lower. See dealer for an investigation of Vito Giaca- payment terms. Lessee may have option, lone and others.

The material consisting of and at price to be negotiated with dealer more than 1,200 pages, was at signing. Lessee responsible for more f, an 1,200 pages was part of an Internal Revenue 30.000 miles at \$.11/mile. Credit Service special agent's investi- approval/insurability determined by gative report. While the case Ford Credit. Take new retail delivwas under review by the tax en from dealer stock by 7/5/94. division of the U.S. attorney's Total of monthly payments is office, Forman was not assigned \$7,176 for Villager and \$6,456 to the case.

Forman was indicted by a prices based on an independent federal grand jury in July 1993. Survey of Metro Detroil Lincoln-Charges were filed federating on May 27, Charges were filed following an 1994 for Grand Marquis, and FBI and IRS investigation. For- on May 11, 1994 for Congar man reportedly supplied the (for units in stock and files to a childhood friend in invoiced prior to May 2, order to clear up an outstand- 1994). Some prices higher, ing debt his mother owed to or- some lower. Title and ganized crime figures.

His mother, Helen Formancyzk, is currently serving an 11-year prison sentence for her-in trafficient Sha oin trafficking. She apparently new retail delivery had run up a large gambling from dealer stock by debt with the Mafia and had 7/5/94. †Always resorted to delivering drugs to wear your safety help pay off her creditors. She belt. 'Taxes and was arrested in February 1989 title extra. by an undercover Federal Drug Enforcement Administration

agent.

Park man gets prison in fraud

A 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was sentenced June 15 in federal court to serve 15 months in prison for bank fraud and forgery.

Curtiss J. Ostosh was convicted by a jury on April 13, following a three-day trial in federal court.

Evidence presented at trial established that in 1992, Ostosh opened a joint checking account with his grandfather. Ostosh then apparently received a \$19,000 check made payable to his grandfather, forged the endorsement and deposited the check in the joint

Grosse Pointe Park police on patrol at 5:30 a.m. June 18 in the 1400 block of Wayburn interrupted a burglary in progress.

Police saw the front door

\$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee.

but is not obligated to buy car at lease 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux 885-4000

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Diamond 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd. 541-8830 Star

24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. 354-4900 Stu Evans

16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania 285-8800 STERLING HEIGHTS Crest

6200 Van Dyke at 15% Mile Rd. 939-6000



standing open and several household items scattered on the front lawn. The resident was awakened by police and identified the bicycle, VCR and radio on the front lawn as his property. It was determined that the

burglar gained entry through an unlocked front door and had dropped the items and fled when police arrived.

Basket case

LINCOLN

ANN ARBOR

2100 W. Stadium Blvd. 668-6100

DEARBORN

21531 Michigan Ave 274-8800

DETROIT

Park Wiel

31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170

GARDEN CITY

32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300

18100 Woodward Ave. 869-5000

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walking by Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms on June 21 apparently angered a cyclist when they stared at his bike basket.

The boys, 13 and 14 years old, were visiting their grandmother on Kerby and decided to take a walk. As they were walking through the Kerby school parking lot, they encountered a man riding a peach-colored bicycle with a basket containing large plastic flowers.

The man noticed the boys

asking if either had a problem. The boys said the man then reached out and grabbed one of them by the neck and began shaking him. The boy pried himself loose and ran away.

The boy was not injured and police have no further information.

Postal box burns in Park

Several pieces of mail were the mailbox minutes before the Two teenage boys who were staring and approached them, damaged on June 21 when two receptacle began to smoke.

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You can chive off with any of these four great Mercurys right now...for a great low price!

unidentified youths threw a burning piece of paper into a mail box at Mack and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park. Police detective Lt. David Hiller said the damaged mail is in the possession of the U.S. Postal Service if anyone suspects their mail may have been

affected. A witness told police that two boys, who appeared to be about 11 or 12 years old, were seen throwing something into

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG' • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION . FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY

POWER DRIVER'S SEAT . ALUMINUM WHEELS 7-PASSENGER SEATING

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A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE

First Month's Payment¹.....⁵309 Cash Due at Signing*.....³2,734

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WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS



account.

Ostosh then used the proceeds from the check to make mortgage and credit card payments and diverted a portion of the funds to his business account.

In addition, Ostosh secured a \$65,000 loan against his grandfather's life insurance policy and used that money to pay off additional debts.

U.S. District Judge George LaPlata also ordered Ostosh to make full restitution to his grandfather and the insurance company.

Close, but no break in

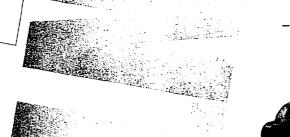
A burglar was unsuccessful in his efforts to get into a house in the 1100 block of Kensington on June 17.

Homeowners reported the rear door at the bottom of the steps leading to the basement had been kicked in and a small pane of glass had been broken, but the would-be intruder made no further attempt to enter. The incident occurred sometime between 7 and 8 p.m.

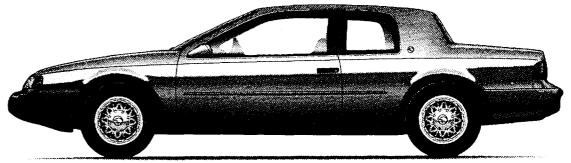
Denby alumni are planning 30th reunion

The Denby High School Class of 1965 is planning its 30th reunion and is trying to locate alumni. If you know the whereabouts of any students from that class, call Clint Bogen at 885-0483.





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NDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE FERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

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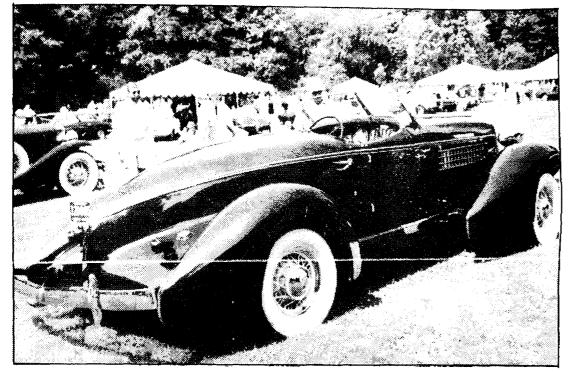
First Month's Payment'	
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esigns are indeed classic — Archer is indeed class

Any doubts one might have had about Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer having a class act were dispelled at a dinner to honor designers Nuccio Bertone and Homer LaGassey at Cadil-

lac Division's new headquarters bled supporters of the Detroit at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren on the evening of the 1994 "Eyes on Classic Design" show. His remarks to the assem-

Institute of Ophthalmology event were very well received by his mostly white, mostly suburban audience. And he never mentioned the fact that

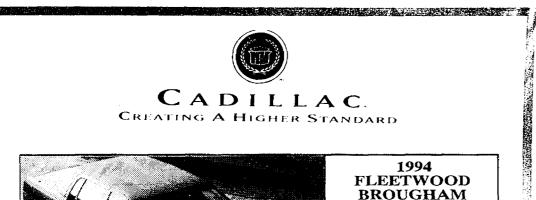


Photos by Richard A. Wright Honorary Chairman's Award at the "Eyes on Classic Design" show went to this 1935 Auburn

Nissan 240SX debuts in New York

Boattail Speedster, owned by Terrence and Mary Beth Adderly, of Bloomfield Hills,

Nissan's re-styled 240SX sports coupe for 1995 bowed in April at the New York Auto Show. With an all-new exterior, the rear-drive 240SX is powered by a 155-hp 2.4-liter engine. A 5-speed manual transmission is standard; 4-speed automatic is available. Dual air bags are standard; anti-lock brakes are optional. The 240SX comes in base and SE models.



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Cadillac had just a few months earlier moved from its headquarters on Clark Avenue in Detroit to the Tech Center in Warren.

Automotive

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Ken and Sandy Askew, of

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 The Gordon Buehrig Trophy - 1968 Pontiac GTO hard-

• The People's Choice Award

- 1939 Chrysler Imperial Sta-

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tion Wagon, owned by Bruce

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Belleville.

Battle Creek.

Thomas, of Troy.

Archer served as honorary chairman of the event and the 1994 "Eyes on Classic Design" Honorary Chairman's Award was presented to Terrence and Mary Beth Adderly, of Bloomfield Hills, for their 1935 Auburn Boattail Speedster, heading a list of design awards for the very successful one-day show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Attendance of about 5,000 was up around 1,000 from last year's event, said spokeswoman Renee Burke, making this show the most successful ever.

Other major awards included the Visually Impaired Young Adults Award, which went to a very unique 1933 Rolls-Royce Sportsman's Coupe owned by David Scheibel, of Toledo.

This car was chosen by visually impaired young adults who used their sense of touch to select the most interesting car from a "sculptural" point of view. The special crystal award, etched in Braille, epitomizes the purpose of "Eyes on Classic Design," Burke said. That purpose is to raise funds for research into and provide education and services for the visually impaired by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, headed by Dr. Philip C. Hessburg.

The Ford Mustang was the honored marque at this year's event and the Spirit of the Marque award was presented to a '64-1/2 Mustang convertible owned by Sharon Bastianelli, of Sterling Heights. Other awards included:

 Honored Designer's Class to the best Bertone-bodied vehicle - 1963 Alfa Romeo Giu-

The People's Choice at "Eyes on Classic Design" was this 1939 Chrysler Imperial Station Wagon, owned by Bruce Thomas, of Troy.

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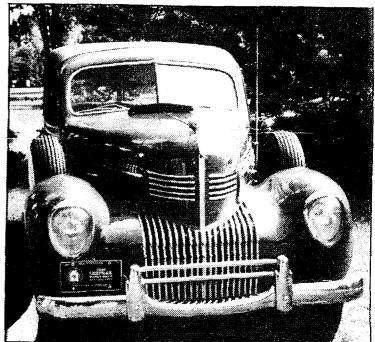
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By Richard Wright

letta Sprint Special, owned by borghini Miura, owned by Raymond Boniface, of Poland, Ohio.

• Automotive Design of Exceptional Merit (Chrysler Corp., sponsor) - 1933 Rolls-Royce Sportsman's Coupe, owned by David Scheibel, of Toledo, Ohio.

 Automotive Design of Exceptional Merit (Ford Motor Co., sponsor) - 1960 Chevrolet customized convertible, owned by Joseph Krummel Jr., of Flint.





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Opinion

Declaration of Independence defined the role of government

By Bruce Thiesen

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In July 1776, John Adams wrote a letter to his wife Abigail in Massachusetts. He wanted her

to know about an important vote that he'd just cast in Philadelphia as a member of the Continental Congress. The sub-



ject of his

letter was the passage that day of something that would be called the Declaration of Independence.

Adams wrote his wife that a single day in July 1776 would be honored - in his words -"as the most memorable in the history of America."

That's a remarkable prediction to make about a nation

From page 6A

Mariners Inn in Detroit and the fellowship it generated.

We wish to publicly thank all our volunteers (over 300 strong) for your hard work and creative contributions. Our advertisers are very important to us and we thank you. We are also extremely grateful to the administrative and custodial staffs of Grosse Pointe South High School. You were all wonderful, as ever, and your support makes our show possible.

Additionally, the City of

that didn't even exist. Other predictions that Ad-

that special day in July 1776 were right on target, too:

"It will be celebrated by succeeding generations as a great anniversary festival. It ought to their secret session and shared be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, . from one end of the continent to the tract that specified the proper other...from this time forward. . .forever more."

John Adams got only one major detail wrong in his amazing prediction - he had the wrong date.

He wrote his wife that he could foresee those parades and iireworks happening every year on July 2. That's because it was on July 2, 1776, that the Continental Congress, meeting in a secret session, actually voted on the Declaration of Independence.

July 2 for two reasons. Most ams wrote to his wife about legal documents take effect when they are signed, which in this instance was July Fourth. More importantly, that was the day the delegates came out of that incredible document with the entire world.

The Declaration of Independence established a social conrelationship between government and the people.

In this country, the people count. What's important is the involvement of the people in managing their own affairs, not governmental bodies making decisions in secret. But, even the best elected representatives can forget that government is the servant of the people.

Many of the 3.1 million members of The American Legion believe our own government needs to be reminded -

Fourth of July as opposed to lationship is supposed to work. The issue is the protection of the American flag.

Just five years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag is a form of political expression protected under the First Amendment's free speech clause.

That decision outraged millions of Americans who see the flag as a sacred symbol of our country, our values, and of the brave sacrifices made by our men and women in wartime.

So, we went to our elected representatives in Congress to make our case. Congress passed a federal law outlawing desecration of the flag and eight months later the Supreme Court declared that new law unconstitutional. A subsequent attempt to pass a constitutional amendment to protect the flag failed narrowly.

Ever since, we've been working throughout The American However, we celebrate the right now - about how that re- Legion at what we call the

"quiet revolution."

And so far, 44 state legislatures - representing more than 90 percent of the American population - have formally passed resolutions asking Congress to amend the Constitution to allow the states and the federal government to enact laws to protect the flag from physical desecration.

Our "quiet revolution" is becoming louder. In the months ahead, we will ask for your support and your voice. You will be asked to join the Citizen's Flag Alliance, a broadbased coalition of Americans from every part of the country who want to see the flag protected.

"Old Glory" is precious to me. So is the idea that government should be answerable to the people.

We're hearing more these days about the search for values in America. If we need to find values, we can start with the values laid down 218 years ago in the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted...

That's still the best statement of who we are as a people, what we hold dear. and what we will fight to preserve.

Thiesen is the national commander of the 3.1 million-member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

Ronald P. Laskowski

Village Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 189 Letters

Notice is hereby given that at its meeting on June 22, 1994, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 189. Such ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, which publication is to be within fifteen (15) days after passage.

Village of **Grosse Pointe** Shores, Michigan

Ordinance No. 189 amends the Village's Zoning Code to clarify that the same rear yard regulation applies to the Residence District and offwater lots in the Residence - Lakefront District, and repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

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Grosse Pointe and Farms police departments once again could be counted upon to cooperate with us and support our efforts. The Grosse Pointe News' interest in community events such as ours is beneficial both to the event and the community. Of course, without all the wonderful antique lovers who patronized our

show, we would be nowhere. There will not be a long list of names, it would be impossible. We just want to thank you all very much.

Karyn Walsh and Betsy

Co-chairs, Antiques Show '94 **Christ Church Grosse** Pointe

Reid Creedon

Alex a gem To the Editor:

When I was a teacher at Detroit University School (later successively called Grosse Pointe University School and University Liggett School), one of the bright stars of that academy was a student named

(June 23) about Stratford, Ontario, "an exotic vacation nearby, in Michigan's back yard," was outstand-ing. I hope that the Stratford people use it for widespread distribution here and throughout Michigan to let us all know about the allurements of that center of dramatic and musical culture.

Alex Suczek writes with much talent and is an adornment to your paper. John Conley

Detroit

From page 7A

a command performance for Gov. John Engler recently at the Art Center of Mount Clemens when she was asked to provide paintings to grace a reception at which the mayor and



board of commissioners of that city were also present.

"They wanted the art as background for the TV cameras and called me just two days before the event," says Carol, who teaches water color at the' Art Center, the War Memorial and on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Carol brought two paintings of California redwoods, two still lifes and one of a Michigan Indian which captured Engler's eye.

"The governor was very nice," she reports. "He's interested in providing a charter school for art in this area."

Art of a different color

Speaking of capturing eyes, the counter-culture gallery Im-

I slowed for the fluorescent polka-dotted plastic chickens under the tree outside, but the eyeballs made me stop, then go in. Who buys those? "An eye doctor came in and picked up 15 to give to his staff," laughed genial owner Bill Austin.

The store has serious stuff as well, some by Pointe artists: drawings and painted pieces by Erica Chappuis and ceramics by Cheryl English. What kinds of things do Pointers like to buy? "The kids like the imported Guatemalan hacky sacks," Austin says.

Am I ready to trade in my day-glo painting of Elvis on black velvet for this? I'll have to think about it.

D.A.R. exclusive:

Mrs. Lois A. Tope, of the

can Revolutionary War soldiers in the national organization, and something short of 100 in the five Pointes.

Shortly after joining, Mrs. Tope attended the adannual Awards Ceremony of the Air Force Junior ROTC unit at Davis Vocational-Technical High School in Detroit, where she presented a DAR scholarship medal to outstanding senior Larry Smith.

Mrs. Tope is also a member of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, women who are descended from those who were here before 1657 and had a descendant who fought in the Revolution (her ancestor arrived in 1639). While at the Davis school, she also awarded a Founders and Patriots citizenship medal to another student, Tahira Hyman. There are only 52 members of the Founders and Patriots in the entire state.



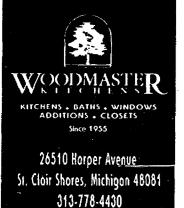
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Alex Suczek, now a bright star and regular contributor to the entertainment

section of the Grosse Pointe News. His column this week

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pact Art has a new shipment of lifelike eyeball key chains in various natural hues staring out of its shop window on Kercheval in the Park, if you go for that sort of thing.

Woods, a 39-year Pointe resident, has been accepted into membership by the Daughters of the American Revolution. There are only about 300,000 female descendants of Ameri-

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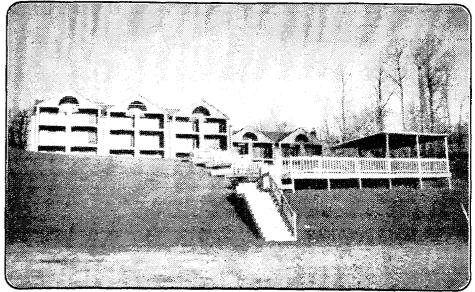


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How far right should GOP seek to go?

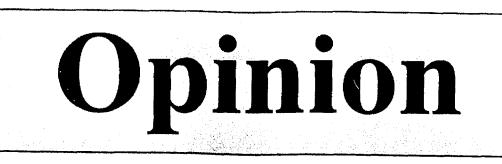
epublicans in Michigan and several other states are debating moder-L Vates' charges that the party's conservative wing is pushing the GOP too far to the right.

The debate is going on not only in Michigan but in Minnesota, Virginia, Texas and other states in which the conservative right, often described as the religious right, has been taking control, or threatening to do so.

In Michigan, the issue arose after former Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, at a recent GOP fund-raiser, warned his party against "zealots," citing specifically Pat Buchanan, Rush Limbaugh and Oliver North.

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County's executive and ardent GOP conservative, reacted violently, as he often does, and took issue with Milliken in an interview with Hugh McDiarmid of the Detroit Free Press.

"He (Milliken) left the party seriously



in debt, in a shambles; we lost every statewide political office we ever laid claim to during his tenure; our weight in the congressional delegation was reduced, (and) anybody right of center was shut out," Patterson said. In comparison, he offered a bright picture of recent GOP accomplishments.

The Free Press kept the debate going by sponsoring a public opinion poll that showed only 31 percent of the GOP respondents agreed with Milliken and 58 percent disagreed. On a nonpartisan basis, however, 44 percent agreed and 42 percent disagreed with the former governor.

Spencer Abraham, the GOP establishment's favorite for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination, no doubt disagrees, too, since he airs his radio commercials on Michigan broadcasts of Limbaugh's program. Asked about Milliken's comment, an-

other former Michigan governor, George Romney, said that he prefers a policy of inclusion to one of exclusion in seeking GOP party members.

But, in answer to another question, he also criticized North for trying to use religion in his political appeal.

In the past, the far right has won Gov. John Engler's backing on abortion and related issues and it retains strong support for its agenda in the state Legislature.

In another example of the right wing at work, in June, in once-progressive Minnesota, a GOP convention packed with religious conservatives rejected GOP Gov. Arne Carlson and endorsed Allen Quist, a southern Minnesota farmer, to succeed him.

Carlson, reportedly on the outs with the religious right because he supports abortion and gay rights, has vowed to seek

the GOP nomination for governor in the Sept. 13 primary despite failing to win the party's endorsement.

In addition to its displays of strength in Minnesota and Virginia, the right wing also showed its clout in Texas, according to news reports, when the state GOP convention endorsed six solid-right wingers for the state's board of education.

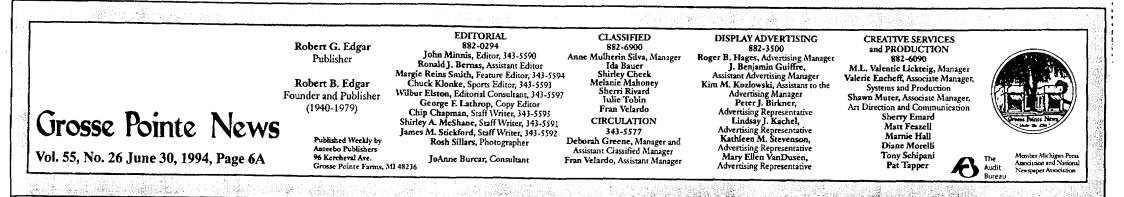
To date, the right-wing influence has not emerged as a major campaign issue in Michigan's elections this year but it could as the Democrats begin their lastminute commercials and campaigning.

Polls differ somewhat but one finds more than half of the respondents approving Engler's job performance and giving him a favorable rating overall.

Another, however, seems to open the door for some Democrat. It shows that only 35 percent of the respondents are ready to re-elect Engler, 30 percent would vote him out, and 25 percent would consider someone else.

A curious reaction is reported to Engler's claims about an economic recovery in Michigan. True, 69 percent of poll respondents say they are satisfied with the state's upturn but 65 percent don't feel they have personally enjoyed any benefits from it.

So perhaps the close race in 1990 will be duplicated this year after all.



A real test for term limits

ichigan is one of the 15 states affected by the U.S. Supreme Court's wise agreement to rule on the constitutionality of congressional term limits imposed by states.

The Michigan law, which would also cover state legislators and other state officials, would take effect starting with the 1998 elections unless the high court decides that the ban is unconstitutional.

Imposing the limitations became popular in recent years, in part because of the gridlock between GOP presidents and Democratic Congresses. Gridlock has eased, but has not yet ended with the Democrats controlling both branches of government.

Another factor that offered an incentive to term-limit promoters was the rapid increase in special interest campaign contributions to incumbents that tended to give office-holders excessive advantages.

But the voters and the political organizations advocating term limits fail to note what is now happening to members of Congress in Michigan and the nation: an increasing turnover.

Michigan, as the Detroit Free Press reported, this year lost half of the 16 mem-

bers of its congressional delegation even before the primaries and that proportion could rise if any incumbents are defeated in August or November.

The Free Press also discovered a turnover rate of at least 60 percent in both the state House and Senate between 1988 and next January without term limits, although the threat of term limits and campaign reforms may have persuaded some legislators to retire.

As we said prior to approval of Michigan's term limits, the major criticism is that they would fail to differentiate between good and poor legislators, a choice voters themselves should make.

Limits also would deprive legislative bodies of the experienced people who seriously study the problems and write the legislation that is eventually adopted. And, finally, limits also would shift excessive political power to unelected lobbyists, congressional staffers and government bureaucrats.

In effect, term limits on Congress would add an additional - and unconstitutional qualification for publicly elected offices. We hope the Supreme Court comes to the same conclusion.



Futuring study nears truition

fter two years of study, research and discussions, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods futuring project is nearing fruition.

The coordinating committee will offer a special report and briefing to the mayors and councils of the sponsoring communities at 7 p.m. today, June 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

That will be the start of the process of informing the community about the goals, recommendations and findings of the 150 citizen volunteers who studied future community problems in seven separate task forces since October 1992.

In September or October, a community celebration is being planned to present copies of the report and its findings to the residents of the six participating communities.

By then, the coordinating committee and city officials also expect to offer priorities for tackling the 34 listed goals and make specific suggestions for financing or otherwise achieving the results sought.

The futuring project's purpose, the introduction says, was to "comprehensively study, plan, recommend and implement a preferred future for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods by the year 2020."

True, officials of the Pointes and Harper Woods have made great strides in recent years on cooperative efforts and joint planning to achieve economy and improve efficiency in delivering services to their residents.

In effect, the futuring studies propose ways to build on that solid foundation and achieve the optimistic vision of the "preferred future" that the report holds out for these communities and their residents.

We look forward to the release of the complete report, the recommendations it makes for the Pointes and Harper Woods, and the follow-up suggestions for implementation.

Subsidy is still busing issue

t is encouraging that the SMART and D-DOT bus systems have joined to improve service in the Grosse Pointes and the rest of the metro area.

But the major question about the future of the combined systems still is unresolved. It is how to finance the subsidy which the system will require to continue service beyond Jan. 1, 1995.

The combined service, which just went into operation last Saturday, no doubt will develop some scheduling problems at the outset but with everyone involved pledged to efficiency, those difficulties should be quickly overcome.

Combining the metro and Detroit bus service has been talked about for years, but it took Detroit's new activist mayor, Dennis Archer, to whip the combination into operation to save money and improve service.

Mike Duggan, Wayne County deputy executive and SMART's interim general manager, even bragged that the system's "good news for Grosse Pointe" is that while it will cut spending, "eastsiders will get more bus service as a result.'

Let's hope he's right - and that he and his colleagues can, with legislative help, solve the financing problem without imposing too much pain on the bus passengers or the residents of the Pointes.

But we Pointers are unlikely to escape entirely. Detroit is the only metropolitan area in the country with a transportation system that is not supported by tax dollars.

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Show House

a success To the Editor:

As the doors of our 1994

Designers' Show House officially close, the Junior League of Detroit Inc. would like to thank the Grosse Pointe community for their support.

Over 22,000 people visited our Webber Place Show House enabling us to earn \$345,000 profit. One of this year's recipients for the funds raised will be the Children's Hospital Pediatric Mobile Team, which will be going into four Detroit neighborhoods immunizing children. We are proud to be affiliated with such a wonderful project that will benefit and make a difference to the wellness of Detroit's children.

Obviously with a fundraiser of this magnitude, there are literally hundreds of people to thank. Our deepest appreciation to the Albert Mazzei family for letting us share this architectural gem with the public. It is gratifying that so many people came to view and enjoy one of Grosse Pointe's last historical treasures by a significant architect, Leonard Willeke. Thank you to the residents of Webber Place, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department, Department of Public Works and the Village Council for their patience and understanding.

To all of you, an enor-

mous thank you from the Junior League of Detroit Inc. We look forward to seeing you at our 1996 Designers' Show House!

Mary Lou Grieve Wendy Jennings **Carole Selmo** 1994 Designers' Show House co-chairmen

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Rotarians say thanks

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club thanks the following for their support of the second annual 5K Run, 5K Walk, 1 Mile Fun Run:

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Robert Duquet Fundraiser Chairman

Antique show

a success

To the Editor:

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The 10th annual Christ Church Antiques Show is over and can be declared a success both from the money it raised for our choir performance tours, Crossroads of Michigan and

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Letter writers

In the syndicated comic, The Adventures of a Huge Mouth, (which appears locally in the MetroTimes), cartoonist Peter Hannan depicts a gentleman with pen to the paper. The text says: "He's astute! He's got lots on his mind and loads of time on his hands! He's...THE LET-TER WRITER!"

Letter-to-the-editor writers can provide newspapers with valuable story ideas and can alert the public to what's happening in the community.

Letters can also be praiseworthy or congratulatory, drawing attention to people or events which may not have been covered in the newspaper.

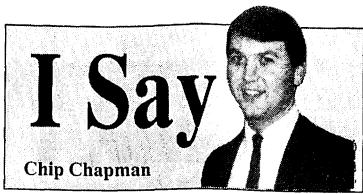
Letters to the editor, however, generally are complaints, and those that have a point are fine. But more often than not, letters to the editor are a litany gripes, accusations and of potshots that have no point or amount to nothing more than the writer blowing off steam.

What only makes this worse is that it is often the same people kicking the same dead horses.

As a member of the print media I found the comic mentioned above quite funny. But I also realize the joke is no longer esoteric.

I have talked with a number of people who, for whatever reason, would like to write a letter to the editor. However, they fear being linked with habitual letter writers, those people with lots on their minds and loads of time on their hands."

Readers have also told me they look at the name of the spiracy) isn't going to get to the letter writer before reading the actual letter. If it's a name they've seen before, they don't it with one letter, they write take (waste) the time reading another, and another. the letter above it.



To most of the letter-to-theeditor writing breed, conspiracy lurks around every cover. Elected and public officials, anyone who is paid with their tax dollars, are also part of the problem, according to their thinking

If the newspaper (which they also believe is part of the conbottom of it, they will. And if they don't get to the bottom of

I can picture these individu-

als holing up in their homes all weekend after the Grosse Pointe News comes out, responding to something they read about in the paper so they can show up at the News on Monday (usually at or after the deadline) with a letter to the editor.

If someone has enough time to write a letter to the editor with the length equivalent of the unabridged version of "War and Peace," (we have received them in the past) one must be lacking a social life.

My advice: Get out more. Talk to people. Try to gain some perspective on the topic that upsets you. You may find amazed at the venomous oppothere's another side to the issue

A person may have the right to speak; however, a person some of the sacred cows in our does not have the right to be heard. Like the boy who cried wolf, if you are a habitual letter writer, your name at the sage of his letter is that Mr. bottom may cause people to skip over something important you might want to share with Pointe opposes the attacks by the community.

bers are required on letters to the school board. the editor, so don't try to use an alias.)

and question someone's "intel- dollar words in his nickel letyour own mental capabilities our help. We ran his letter as are functioning.

He thought I was too harsh on the Concerned Citizens of leave your thesaurus on the Grosse Pointe in my last col- shelf and hire a proofreader.

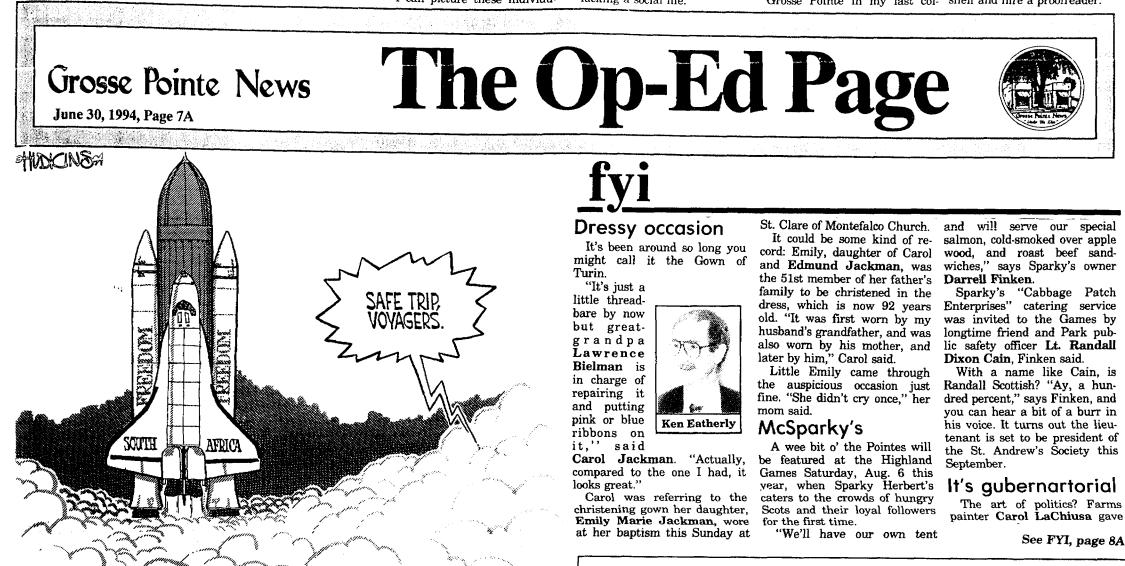
The last paragraph of his letter read: "I am constantly sition and the personal attacks generated by an organization with the temerity to challenge society."

Huh?

My interpretation of this pas-Gaglio has trouble understanding why the rest of Grosse the Concerned Citizens, who (Signatures and phone num- are foolish in their criticism of

We try to clean up misspellings, incorrect grammar and However, if you decide to confusion in the letters we retake a potshot at someone, like ceive, but since Mr. Gaglio Philip Gaglio did last month, thought he was so smart using lectual prowess," make sure ter, we figured he didn't need

My advice to Mr. Gaglio:



Community — Mio's got the idea

On a certain Friday night not so long ago, we went up north and did the things you're supposed to do at a vacation cabin. We played Trivial Pursuit and watched the fireflies. And missed what is said to be one of the great unifying experiences in America today.

We missed the O.J. Simpson



lustrate the ways ordinary peo-

to say some nice things about the town's sense of community. specifically its ability to come together around the bird instead of tearing itself apart about environment vs. jobs.

Hey, Mio isn't perfect. Some people do resent the fact that they can't walk in their own local woods during nesting sea-

University Liggett School



Limited spaces for fall 1994 enrollment remain in primary school,

kindergarten, 1st-, 4th- and 7th-grades.

umn.

capture procession.

Now, much has been written about the failure of community in modern life. We move too much, we work too much, we play telephone tag even with our mothers. We carry on our national conversations in the context of television and its two-dimensional personalities: sexual harassment (Anita and Clarence), date rape (William Kennedy Smith and a blue blob), police brutality (Rodney King).

You don't have to like it (sometimes I don't), but there it is. That Friday night, the nation was a (perhaps weird) community, watching what passes for real life in Los Angeles. The Juice in agony, the populace crowding the overpasses and cheering they knew not what, like the masses at the Coliseum in ancient Rome.

And we weren't part of it.

We heard about it when we stopped by the Mini-Mart the next morning to pick up a paper. An instant community formed: Customers and clerk gathered to initiate the uninformed, explaining the dilemmas and speculations and motivations to themselves and each other.

America turned into a small town.

Much has been said about gossip, too, almost all of it bad - and I've believed it. But author Kathleen Norris has a delightful new take on gossip and the ways it helps us work through our own ethical beliefs, just as we did with Anita and William and Rodney - and now O.J.

"The tales of small-town gossip are often morally instructive," she writes in "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography." (They) il-

ple survive the worst that hap pens to them; or, conversely, the ways in which self-pity, anger, and despair can overwhelm and destroy them. Gossip is theology translated into experience. In it we hear great stories of conversion, like the drunk who turns his life around, as well as stories of failure...When we gossip we are also praying, not only for them but for ourselves.'

That could be a charitable explanation for our fascination with tabloid journalism. We don't any longer know our own flesh-and-blood neighbors well enough to gossip about them, but we need the therapy of gossip.

Actually, we shouldn't give up entirely on real live community. It's true our towns are too big and too transient to allow the old-fashioned notions of community. But clearly, other forms of coming together have invented themselves out of necessity.

We find community among people who come together to support the schools or the arts, or who share an interest in birds or baseball or business. I personally know of three groups in the Detroit area which despair of finding community in existing neighborhoods and have decided to create it themselves through new cooperative living arrangements (usually known as "Co-Housing").

The same weekend as the Juice Show, the little town of Mio, Mich., celebrated its first Kirtland's Warbler festival perhaps the only festival anywhere honoring an endangered species. Among the birding contests, warbler tours, and wildlife art shows, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt showed up

son. And the environment does take a hit from the logging and gas extraction that form the backbone of the local economy. But folks are taking a shot at a balance - and working at it together.

High noon at the Mio Pond, in the midst of that heat wave, and the environmental community was out in force to wait for Babbitt - who was out in the jack pines trying to see a warbler. The warbler restoration effort is carried out by the U.S. Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife, and the Michigan DNR, so these are Babbitt's people.

Little kids milled around in their warbler costumes from the previous day's parade; grownups jostled politely for the shade. I chatted with some cowbird trappers, part-time laborers in the warblers' behalf. A ponytailed forest ranger came over to tell me that Babbitt had sighted the very same warbler that we had seen that morning. That's how well these people know their warblers.

'Hey, are you Babbitt?" a kid asked the famous man when he arrived. "Yes, I am, and I've been called worse," he replied.

He certainly had - and just the day before. A radio announcer telling of his upcoming visit referred to him as "Bobbitt." Sometimes our national conversations get mixed together.

But there was no mixup of feelings when the interior secretary explained why he had been willing to spend a whole day, fly in stages to Bay City, and drive another hour-plus to Mio for what was in fact a pretty small-town event. There was just pride.

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Designers' wizardry brings out the elusive magic in colors

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"Response to color is both inherited and learned, and varies according to such factors as sex, age, education, ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Past experiences affect our likes and dislikes in color as do our peer groups, the climate in which we live and regional attitudes." - Wagner Institute for Color Santa Barbara, Calif.

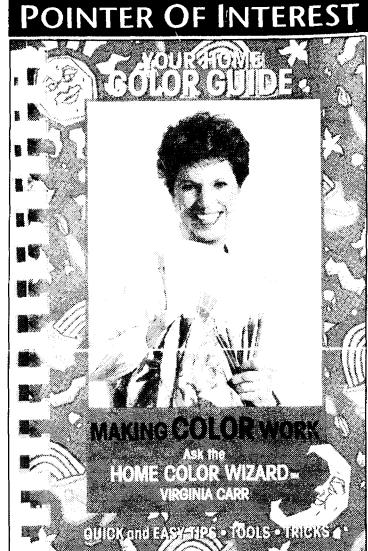
"Color transcends everything we do, whether we know it or not," said Virginia Ficarra, the Color Wizard. "It influences our moods. It can relax us. It can make us edgy.

Ficarra, a designer with her own business, Smart Home Moves, has just published a book (under the name Virginia Carr), "Making Color Work," which features tips, tools and tricks on how to make color work for you in your home.

"I've been designing for more

For more than a year, she

Color Wizard, Ficarra said she would encompass everything.



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"That's why I stress individualized, personal decorating."

The tricks Ficarra offers in her book include painting walls with pastels, light beige, gray or off-white to make a room appear larger.

"Dark colors decrease the size of a room," she said.

Painting a room green, blue or purple in the warm weather months will make a room feel cooler, she said.

"Instead of adding a fireplace, warm up your room by painting the walls with one of the warm colors: red, yellow or orange," Ficarra suggested in her book. Ficarra advises her clients

not to be afraid of color.

"There are no wrong colors," she said, "just poor combinations.'

In her book, Ficarra asks, "Has a gallon of paint ever mysteriously changed color in the trunk of your car on the way home from the store?

"Always selects colors in the

colors in stores during the time the home.

She has also studied at the

"I designed the headquarters ers because she is not selling for the Honeybaked Ham Co. any products. in Philadelphia," she said. "I also set up a prototype for their retail stores.

Ficarra designed the conversion of a three-story barn into a home with an indoor pool in Warrenton, Va.

She has worked with WXYT's Glenn Haege and has co-authored and produced "Builder's Open House," shown on Channel 4. Haege has asked her to conduct seminars at home and garden shows held at the Silverdome and recently she held a seminar at the Southfield Civic Center.

She has also held workshops and made personal appearances at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Ficarra does not feel she is in competition with other design-

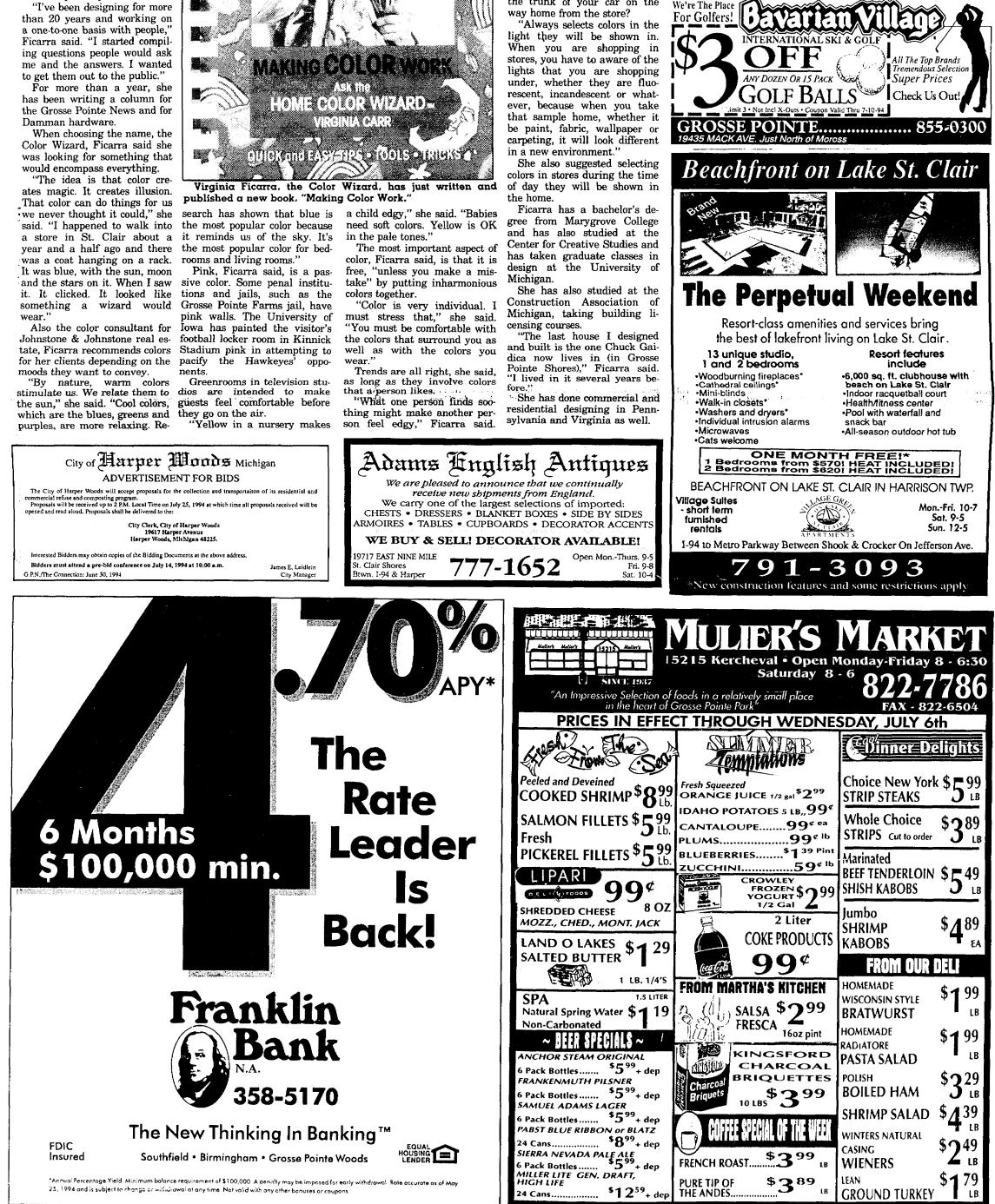
I just give good advice and wisdom so that when clients do their shopping, whether by themselves or with a designer, they have knowledge and direction," she said.

was given a talent, and I just like to be able to share it and have people enjoy color as much as I do.

"Mistakes are easy to make, hard to live with and costly to change. So learn all you can before you shop.'

Virginia Ficarra's book, 'Making Color Work," is available at Damman hardware. She will be signing copies of her book there from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30.

She will also being appearing on WXYT 1270-AM with Glenn Haege at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 30.



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Morlan was praised for her

throughout the profession. She

will be honored by the Michi-

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at a recognition dinner in Janu-

G.P. South grad is Wells Scholar

William F. Stephens, a 1994 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named an Indiana University Wells Scholar.

Stephens will receive a fouryear scholarship to study in the area of his choice. At South, Stephens was ranked first in a class of 310 and was the recipient of numerous academic awards. He was a finalist in both the U.S. Presidential Scholar and the National Merit Scholarship programs.

He was awarded an academic certificate of recognition by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Princeton Book Award from the Princeton Club of Michigan.

Stephens also was part of Detroit's 1993 Thanksgiving Day Parade Honor Corps in

High honors

Kate Burns has been selected by Defer Elementary School principal Sheila Turney to receive The Principal's Award in recognition of her exemplary achievement and contributions to the quality of Defer school life.

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Stephens was one of 21 students chosen from a field of approximately 4,000 graduating seniors. He is the son of John and Deanna Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Winner

Gloria Hinz, a teacher in the East Detroit Public School District, and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently honored by the Michigan Association of School Boards for educational excellence in interdisciplinary learning. She was presented the award in April by MASB president Kay Williams, left, and Allan Bara, curriculum coordinator for East Detroit schools.

Register now for summer programs

Registration is continuing for the 1994 summer learning program offered by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The regular session begins on Tuesday, July 5, and ends Aug. 5. The two-week mini-session runs from Aug. 9-19.

Courses are now being offered for elementary, middle and high school students in computers, instrumental music, mathematics, reading, writing and art. Also being offered is a first-grade readiness class for children ages 5 and 6, study skills for middle school students and civics/American government for high school students.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Grosse Pointe North. Call 343-2248 for more information.

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The National Science Teachers Association will select one of the three Michigan finalists to receive the Secondary Presidential Award for Excellence in September. The state winner ary 1995 and at the Michigan will receive a \$7,500 National Science Teachers Association Science Foundation grant to conference in February 1995.

Debski wins bronze in science

Matthew Debski was named winner of the Bausch & Lomb science award May 16. The bronze medal is presented annually to winners at 6,500 participating schools throughout ester Bausch & Lomb scholarthe United States, Canada and

Grosse Pointe South student several other foreign nations. Debski won the award for attaining the highest scholastic standing in his science classes. As a winner, he is eligible to apply for a University of Rochship.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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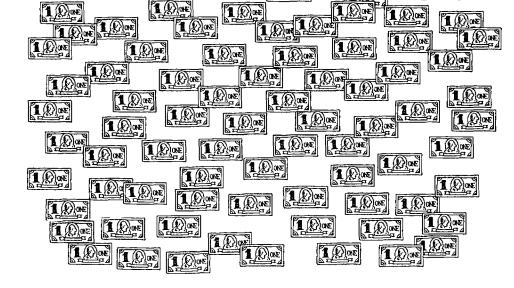
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ner Rundquist, born May 31,

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Lansing.

Kevin Lee McCoy

Todd and Carol McCoy of Rockford are the parents of a son, Kevin Lee McCoy, born June 9, 1994. Grandparents are Richard and Marilyn McClure of St. Clair Shores and Kenneth and Florence McCoy of Grosse Pointe Park.

John Durkin Treado

Carey and Patrick Treado of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the parents of a son, John Durkin Treado, born May 12, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Peg and Jim Durkin of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Jean Treado of Rockville, Md., and the late Paul Treado.

Great-grandfather is Albert Jake Gregory DeYonker Treado of Kingsford.

Pointe Counter Poin

L. Greg and Dawn DeYonker of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., are the parents of a son, Jake Gre-gory DeYonker, born May 22, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Neson of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. parents of a daughter, Eliza-Phyllis Omara of the City of beth Clarice Fry, born April 20, Margaret Olmsted of Coldwa-Grosse Pointe and Leo G. De- 1994. Maternal grandparents ter. Yonker of Switzerland.

Elizabeth Clarice Fry

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are Clarice and Charlie Jestice of Dearborn and Robert Nozicka of Dearborn. Paternal

David and Kelly Fry of the grandparents are Gene and ity of Grosse Pointe are the Louise Fry of Grosse Pointe

Woods. Great-grandmother is

Joshua Camazzola Godoshian

Patricia A. Camazzola and Charles G. Godoshian of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joshua Camazzola Godoshian, born May 15, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Elsa M. Camazzola of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late John Camazzola. Paternal grandparents are Rose and George Godoshian of West Bloomfield Township. Great-grandmother is Elisa Venzo Carlesso of Romano D'Ezzelino, Italy.

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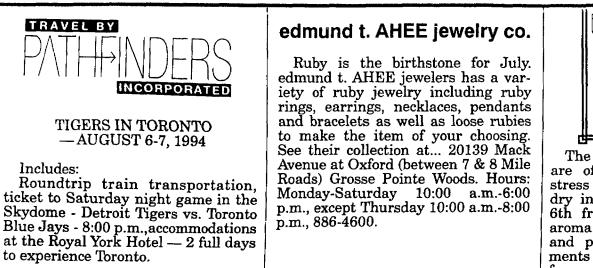
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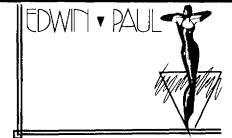
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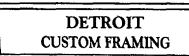
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July 4th (Monday) Jacobson's will be closed today in honor of Independence Day.

July 7th (Thursday) A wonderful idea, prior to Music on the Plaza (FRÉÉ outdoor concert) is dinner at Jacobson's outdoor D'HONDT WAY or in the St. Clair Rooom Restaurant. Tonight enjoy Kenn Cox Quintet on Kercheval and St. Clair at 7:00 p.m.



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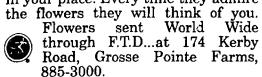


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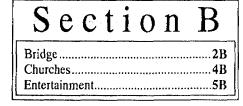
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Features



What are Grosse Pointers, reading this summer?

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

June 30, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Summer reading.

Real readers - people who love books — think of summer as a time to settle back in the sand, or under the trees, or on the back porch with a fat novel, a revealing biography, or a new historical account of this or that. Or a trashy paperback. Whatever.

Real readers love summer.

The Grosse Pointe central library's circulation clerk Virginia Benoit keeps track of the library's reserve lists. One of the most popular newly published books this summer — "The Chamber," by John Grisham — has a waiting list of 125 people.

Grosse Pointers read more paperbacks in the summer, Benoit said. and they borrow more books on tape.

"Some listen to books on tape while walking or riding in the car," she said.

Nickie McWhirter, columnist for The Detroit News, is reading Stephen King's "Dolores Claiborne." "It's not anything very profound," she said. "It's a thriller, a light summer parfait."

McWhirter's favorite book is William Faulkner's short novel, "Light in August."

"I think it's probably Faulkner's very best work. It's mesmerizing. Mostly because of his narrative. Nobody writes narrative as well as Faulkner," she said.

"I'm anxious to read Richard Reeves' book about John Kennedy. I admire Reeves' work very much."

Woody Crouse, the Grosse Pointe News' bi-weekly bridge columnist, likes nonfiction. He prefers history, particularly Civil War history, but he's currently reading a novel,

"Found Guilty." Crouse can't wait to get to "Sar-

geant Major of the Marine Corps," by Jack Chapin.

His favorite book was "Battle Cry" by Leon Uris.

The Rev. Fred Harms, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, likes to read about English and Scottish history. He's currently reading "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Antonia Fraser. He just finished "The Reckoning" by Sharon Penman, which is about Wales in the 1200s.

Harms' all-time favorite book is about Stonehenge — "Sarum," by Edward Rutherfurd — and he packed Ken Follett's latest book, "A Dangerous Fortune," when he flew to San Francisco recently to attend a theological seminar. "I've read all of Follett's books except this one," he said.

Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir is reading an unauthorized biography of Billy Martin, "Wild, High and Tight," by Peter Golenbock.

"I read only about one chapter a night," Waldmeir deadpanned, "because my lips get chapped and my index finger gets sore."

"Early on," Waldmeir said, "the book that made the most impression on me was 'The Sun Also Rises' by Ernest Hemingway. I like spy thrillers, World War II stories and Russian spy novels. I've read the whole James Bond series and all the books by Michael Crichton."

Waldmeir can't wait to get to "The Chamber," Grisham's newest novel.

Frank Sumbera, teacher and

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James F. Hermon and Amy E. Albrecht Albrecht-Hermon

John and Robin Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy E. Al-brecht, to James F. Hermon, son of Bill and Sigrid Hermon of Greer, S.C. An August wedding is planned.

Albrecht earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan and a secondary teacher's certificate. She teaches United States history at Simon Sanchez High School on Guam.

Hermon earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and Asian studies from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a J.D. degree at Ohio State University.



Diana J Schmidt and Matthew E. McCutchen Schmidt-McCutchen

Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Schmidt of Colorado Springs, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana J. Schmidt, to 2nd Lt. Matthew E. McCutchen, son of Thomas W. McCutchen of Grosse Pointe Park and Christine A. McCutchen of Colorado

Gamble-Drummy

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Smith of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Virginia Gamble, to John L. Drummy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drummy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods A July wedding is planned.



John L. Drummy and Kelly Virginia Gamble

Gamble is a student at Oakland University and works for HOmedics Inc.

Drummy is also a student at Oakland University. He works for Drummy Oldsmobile-Suzuki in Eastpointe.



Lisa Richelle Love and **Constantine Alexander Papista** Love-Papista

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Love of Saint John, New Brunswick, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Lisa Richelle Love, to Constantine Alexander Papista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Papista of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Love earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of New Brunswick. She is a graduate student at Wayne State University.

Papista earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University of New Brunswick. He is with Grosse Pointe Financial in Grosse Pointe Woods and also operates the Great Lakes Hockey School



Tracy Catherine Kleinschmidt and Robert Unsey Osborne Kleinschmidt-

Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kleinschmidt of Elkgrove Village, Ill. have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Tracy Catherine Kleinschmidt, to Robert Linsey Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Osborne of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Kleinschmidt earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Michigan State University.

Osborne earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging from Michigan State University. He is an engineer with Osborne Transformer Corp.

Lewis-Osler

Anne Margaret Mary Lewis, daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Lewis and the late Marie McNamara Lewis, and Mark William Osler, son of John and Phyllis Osler of Grosse Pointe lor of arts degree and from the engagement. An October wedding is planned.



Margaret Mary Lewis

Shores, have announced their University of Wisconsin with a master of arts degree in history. She is a Ph.D. candidate Lewis graduated from in the graduate program of Wellesley College with a bache- women's history at the Univer-



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As Kipling might have written, "When the sun comes up on the dummy, one can see there's much to be done," and so there was for Declarer. Maybe there were three spade winners, a heart, four diamonds and two clubs, but East's double suggested everything wasn't going to play that well. East won the club ace and continued the 10 which strongly argued in favor of West holding three to the queen unless East had made a Zia play at trick (2). If declarer played the jack and West won the queen the suit would be cleared at trick (3) and Ray for sure would be going down. After some deliberation he prodigiously played his club king. At trick (3) his diamond ace; and then to dummy's king and the bad news, diamonds were misbehavin'. At trick (5) a small spade from dummy hanging up East's ace. At (6) East played the club nine won by West's queen and at (7) a small heart that Declarer won with dummy's ace forsaking early defeat. (8-10): Ray played three rounds of spades and East was squeezed pitching his last two clubs and the heart jack. At (11) Ray thru East on lead with his heart queen to the king and that defender was end-played in diamonds no matter which card in that suit he got out with.

Great to be pleasant and fun at the table. To be talented too is remarkable.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Bridge by Woody Boyd 🛧 🎔 🔶 🛧 One recent Thursday evening in the middle of their game, two totally insufferable partners questioned the others fame.

Face to face they stood, their egos on display, after many insinuations the duel was under way.

Obviously from the argument neither knew their script, when wasted, winded and finished frustration replaced their fit.

From small people nothing much great can be accomplished, so best not advertise your size.

Two in our midst who are a mountain of pleasant strengths are Ray and Betty Bloker of Beverly Hills. The sun never seems to set on these two gracious personalities with an exceptional friendly manner. Both began to play duplicate before a sandwich and shake at Sanders cost 70 cents. What each has done since would leave the average bridge aspirant drained and complaining. Ray, for some 40 years pursued a 48-hour week at Ford Motor Co. with numerous acclamations. Betty's master's in behaviorism gave her the tools to be an accomplished teacher of psychology and this still left them the time to raise three of the grandest kids any loving parent would be extremely proud of. Add a big dash of golf and travel to this agenda and we have the Blokers, two of our most beloved bridge participants.

It's always a great joy for me to compete against these two whether it be a major regional of much consequence or a quiet 24 board match at the Buskirks' Saturday evening soiree. Never take them for granted in spite of their modest, pleasing way for all too often they will give you a couple of bad boards if you're not alert to the consequences the Blokers can bestow upon you. Many supposedly fine partnerships have suffered in semi-nullified silence for assuming superiority that didn't exist, but that is what makes the game and its participants such a contest.

Today's display of Ray's patient play is a case in point. Many not so talented would settle for eight winners and be satisfied, but our guest celebrity adopted the professional's

Springs. A July wedding is planned.

Schmidt earned a bachelor of science degree in finance and accounting from the University of Arizona and has passed the CPA exam. She is a tax assistant at KPMG Peat Marwick accounting firm in Los Angeles.

McCutchen earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Arizona and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Chapman University in Los Angeles. He is an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

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will perform its "Second Annual Salute to America" on July 2-3, along with the U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus, at 8 p.m. at Greenfield Village. Call (810) 645-6666.

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Broadway to Hollywood," at 8 p.m. July 7-9, 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The show includes music from Broadway shows and Hollywood musicals. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

..... Yeahyeah, a performing duo consisting of Eleonore Ellero and David Marchetti, will perform Thursdays through Sundays at Brownies on the Lake, Jefferson at 10 1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 777-1306.



14th annual Art in the Park is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 9-10 at Halmish Park, 13 Mile, west of Ryan, in Warren. Admission is free. Call (810) 574-1332.

The artwork of Ramon Santiago and Frank Brugos will be on display through July 12 at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call 822-4454.

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"Imperial Russian Porcelain from the Raymond F. Piper Collection," an exhibit of rare porcelain pieces, runs through Aug. 14 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222

- - -The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, presents "Summer Pleasures" featuring items for the garden including windchimes, birdfeeders and furniture through July 31. Call 873-7888.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Dine in Detroit: Prints from Local Collections" through Aug. 21. In addition, "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" is on display. Call 833-7900.

"Children's Art for Peace" is on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit through July 28. The artwork is by Jewish and Arab children and depict co-existence in Israel. Call 965-5422.

.... Amateur and professional photographers may enter the seventh annual Art of Caring photography contest sponsored by the Caring Institute. Images should capture the essence of caring, and cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded. Entries must be received by Friday, Aug. 5. For information, send SASE to Art of Caring, Caring Institute, 320 A Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-5940.



Bang. You're Dead!", an original new mystery, will be performed Fridays through Sundays through July 24, at Videostage, a new theater presentation, located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Ticket prices vary; group rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333

The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues in an open-ended run. Call 965-2222

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" presented by the Macomb Junior Players will be presented at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, at Macomb Center for the Performing Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Carlo Vitale's Triptych, above, is on display at the Michigan Gallery through July 9, at 2661 Michigan in Detroit, as part of "The Good Art Show." Call 961-7867.

Arts. Tickets are \$3. Call (810) 286-2222.

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Firecracker Contest" July 1-3, at the group's theater located at 752 Chestnut in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-2075.

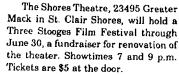
The Strand Theatre in Pontiac is performing several shows as part of a World Cup Festival through July 2. "Beehive," "Hair," "Psycho Beach Party" and the singing group The Chenille Sisters will perform at various times on various days. Call (810) 335-8100.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the comedy "Stanton's Garage" through July 31. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 475-7902.

"This is Not A Pipe Dream," a magical celebration of art and imagination, will be presented through July 15 at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre. Tickets are \$3; \$2 for groups of 10 or more. Call 577-3010.



through August in the Detroit Science Center's three-and-a-half story, domed Omnimax theater. Tickets are \$6.50; \$4.50 for children and seniors. Call 577-8400.



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"Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown at 7 p.m. July 8-31 (2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday) at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$10. Call (810) 645-6666.

APPENINGS Showtime at the Playhouse at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents Boogie with Bobbi, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. for picnics. Tickets are \$4. Call 884-4222.

Latino World is the Riverfront festival in Hart Plaza July 8-10.

. . . The 1994 Great Lakes Regional Puppet Festival will be July 8-10 at the Troy Northfield Hilton on Crooks near 1-75. Tickets are either for the day or for performances. Call (810) 656-6532.

sThe American-Polish Century Club of Sterling Heights will hold its annual Polish Festival from 1 to 11 p.m. July 8-10 at Freedom Hill County Park. Admission is free. Call (810) 469-5125.

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ROYAL TOUR OF LONDON

Only

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anew to show everybody he's still got what it takes.

The story, at first about a train wreck, leads to another, bigger story which has the two reporters fighting for their lives, as well as for a way to scoop the other.

But the real focus is not the scandal they uncover, which stretches all the way to Washington, D.C. The focus is the love story between the two reporters. It's a match of wits between two people cut from the same cloth. It's like watching Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant trade wisecracks over a

arrogant, mischievous and taldo anything and go to any lengths to get the story.

And that's where the film falls apart.

The pair gets into plenty of trouble, but the ways they get out of tight spots strains the audience's credulity. The turns of events are often so ludicrous that the film seems to parody the very genre it seeks to emulate. The audience couldn't help but groan in disbelief in several spots.

The script is by Nancy Meyers and Charl

terson and Brackett are proud, like "Private Benjamin," "Irreconcilable Differences" and the ented. And both are willing to Steve Martin version of "Father of the Bride." It borrows liberally from such romantic comedy thrillers as "Charade," "The Thin Man" and even "Foul Play."

But all those movies benefited from great on-screen chemistry between the two leads. "Trouble" doesn't have that advantage. While both actors are good in their roles, the chemistry seems forced. You really don't care if they get together, finish the story or find the truth.

In a romantic comedy tnat's



The Village Players of Birmingham will present Beth Henley's "The Miss

Shyer, story in "His Girl Friday." Pe- specialize in cutsey comedies trouble with a capital T.

Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte star in the romantic comedy "I Love Trouble."

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Wolf

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moon is full with feral urges. His facial features take on those of a wolf. He growls and bares his teeth and goes crashing through the woods.

Nicholson's transformation is what makes the film a success. With a cock of the head, a twitch of the eye, he projects the wolf image. Director Mike Nichols' skill at finding all the right angles makes a difference, too. If it were not for his use of low light and slow motion, viewers would laugh rather than shudder when the moon is full and Nicholson starts leaping around the countryside.

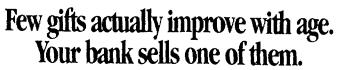
"Wolf" is a visual knockout with carefully composed images

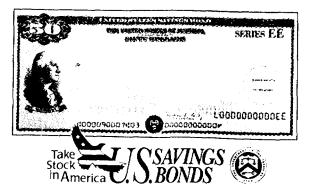
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and dreamlike sequences showing Nicholson hunting down a fawn in a blue nocturnal adventure.

Well-drawn characters establish a rapport between Nicholson and Pfeiffer whose dialogue is sophisticated and witty. Nicholson plays his role with wolfish flair. He is the heart of the film's success. He is ably assisted by Pfeiffer who is a compelling Laura. As for Spader, he turns the business of being despicable into a fine art.

While a surprise, grisly ending seems out of focus with a movie that gained by restraint up to this point, humor, intelligence, great acting and high style film-making make "Wolf" a summer bonanza.







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Entertainment

Americans join the rib revolution

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Nothing is more American than barbecued ribs on the Fourth of July. And this year, traditional Texas-style barbecue doesn't have to be the only ribs cookin' on grills and in kitchens across the country.

Cooks nationwide can assert their independence by exploring new flavor frontiers with sauces, marinades and rubs for their favorite ribs. There seem to be many more rib flavors with regional roots, from the spices of Cajun country to fresh West Coast fruits and sweet maple syrup of the Northeast.

For example, spices from the Louisiana bayou inspire a Cajun dry rub that's perfect for grilled pork back ribs and Vermont maple syrup is the basis for spareribs with a tangy sweet glaze.

California-inspired apricotsauced spareribs, which, if slow-cooked over medium coals, will bring out the best of the tangy fruit, lemon and mustard sauce.

There are many ways creative cooks can put their signature on a delectable slab of ribs. First, decide what sort of ribs to cook.

• Back Ribs - Cut from the blade and center section of the

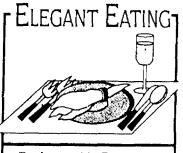
Only the gullible will swallow 'White Shark'

White Shark By Peter Benchley

Random House. 324 pages. \$23

The grandson of the noted humorist Robert Benchley and the son of the novelist Nathaniel Benchley, Peter Benchley has again employed his writer's genes to produce still another mega-thriller.

"White Shark" contains all the elements required to bring on chills and shivers for those who laze on the beach and gingerly dip their toes into the water. Many readers will remember "Jaws," Benchley's huge



By Irene H. Burchard

pork loin.

· Country-style Ribs -- The meatiest variety of pork ribs. • Spareribs — The favorite

among barbecue fans. • Boneless Ribs — A little creative cutting turns a pork loin or boneless chop into boneless ribs.

Ribs hold so many different mouth-watering possibilities, it can be difficult to know where to start. For some suggestions, and tasty recipes that capitalize on a variety of flavor profiles, the Michigan Pork Producers Association offers a free brochure, "Rib Revelations: A Guide to Heavenly Ribs." Send a self-addressed, stamped and business-sized envelope to: Rib Revelations, Michigan Pork Producers Association, 4801 Willoughby Road - Suite 5, Holt, Mich. 48842.

Ten tips for better ribs

1. Take it slow. Ribs should



success of 20 years ago, or if they failed to read the book they undoubtedly saw the movie.

Obviously, Benchley has returned to his familiar stomping grounds in his newest book, probably with the hope of recapturing some of the hoopla and excitement that greeted the earlier opus. Too, it is quite likely that he has in mind the drooling moguls of Hollywood who will, unquestionably, stir be cooked slowly over low heat, usually for at least an hour and a half, for tender results.

2. Procrastinate, please. Don't sauce too soon. Wait until the last 30 minutes of cooking to add sauce to ribs.

3. Don't soak in sweetness. Don't try to marinate in a tomato-based or sweet sauce. The sauce will surely burn while ribs are cooking.

4. Don't meander with the marinade. Marinate for only 24 hours, and discard any leftover marinade.

5. Rub it in. Try a dry rib. Apply a blend of herbs and spices to the meat before grilling.

6. Experiment. Be creative and develop your own favorite rib recipe or a signature sauce.

7. Increase your rib IQ. Know the characteristics of spareribs, back ribs and country-style ribs, and savor them all.

8. Keep side dishes simple. Ribs are casual and unpretentious, so they go well with simple sides like cole slaw, potato salad, corn bread, biscuits and grilled vegetables.

9. Get it done. Ribs are considered done when you can just wiggle the meat from the bone.

10. Dig in. Don't be afraid to use your fingers, get a little messy and really have fun when you're eating your favorite ribs.

ate efforts to obtain the rights to ' big box office film. The commercial possibilities are nearly endless, and, therefore, the author is in the position to quickly garner a pot of gold from his latest literary en-

ary in my opinion, is purely a pot-boiler to exploit gullible readers with high expectations. It is just an ordinary book with cardboard characters and predictable plot, which just borders on science fiction. By using technical jargon, the author expects us to take on too much in good faith, a ploy that fails to win credibility for the story line.

The white shark is a ghastly humanoid creature hastily cobbled together by Nazis at the close of World War II who then admit it, at thirty-four and as flee with their monster, sealed in a huge water-tight bronze card-carrying member of the

Maple-Mustard-Glazed Spareribs

4 pounds pork spareribs 1/2 t salt

1/2 t mixed pickling spice small onion, coarsely chopped

2 t vegetable oil

1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup 1/2 cup vinegar

2 T water

1 T Dijon-style mustard

Dash salt

1/4 t freshly ground pepper

Sprinkle spareribs with the 1/2 teaspoon salt. Tie pickling spice in several thicknesses of cheesecloth to make a bouquet garni; set aside. For glaze, in a saucepan cook onion in hot oil until tender. Add the bouquet garni. Stir in syrup, vinegar, water, mustard, dash salt and pepper, simmer 20 minutes. Discard bouquet garni.

Make a foil drip pan, if desired. Arrange low coals on both sides of drip pan. Place ribs on grill; lower the grill hood. Grill ribs about 1 1/2 hours, turning once. During cooking, brush the ribs occasionally with glaze.

Jerk Ribs 2 pounds pork back ribs 2 T dried minced onion 1 T onion powder

4 t ground thyme 2 t salt 2 t allspice 1/2 t ground nutmeg

casket aboard a submarine running across the Atlantic. Because of faulty construction during war-time Germany, the submarine gradually sinks to the bottom, unable to withstand the terrific water pressure. With its Nazi guardians drowned, the creature remains in its heavily sealed tomb and awaits the time to emerge with ferocious vengeance.

The plot then jumps forward to 1996 where Simon Chase, a young marine biologist, operates his own Osprey Island Marine Institute off the East Coast of the United States. That summer he is joined by his young son, Max, who lives out west with his mother, now divorced from Simon.

Having worked hard and diligently to establish a reputation in the field of marine biology, Chase, "much as he hated to director of the institute, was a



These ribs will stick to yours

1/2 t ground cinnamon 1 T sugar 2 t ground black pepper

1 t cayenne pepper

In a small jar with a tightfitting lid, shake together all

dry ingredients until well blended. Rub dry mixture onto all surfaces of ribs. Grill ribs over indirect heat in covered Establishment. He was attain-

ing a respectable reputation in the scientific community for his research on sharks; his papers on their immune systems had been accepted by leading journals and were received as interesting, if somewhat eccentric. And he himself was regarded as a scientist worth watching: a comer."

A bit of romance enters the picture to spice things up a little. Dr. Amanda Macy arrives at the Institute from California with her quartet of personable sea lions. Her animals are trained to track and monitor arrival coincides with the breakthrough of the dangerous beast, many fathoms under the sea, who finally emerges from its casket to shake off years of inertia and become a devilish predator feasting on other maurges lead it to attack more in this space.

grill, turning occasionally, until ribs are very tender, about 1 1/ 2 hours (or roast ribs on rack in shallow pan in 350 degree F oven for 1 1/2 hours). Cut into 1 or 2 rib portions to serve. Serves 10.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

dangerous enemies - humans. These actions, of course, arouse the whole community to implement immediate defensive procedures.

As in "Jaws," suspense escalates. Chase and Macy are drawn closer together in their efforts to contain this unusual monster, with metallic shark teeth, who has already devoured a number of hapless victims. Even the sea lions, quixotically named Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, and Groucho, are afraid to enter the water despite orders from Macy to do so.

Indeed, Benchley knows very well how to maintain interest movements of sharks, and their even though his characters lack depth and his plot is largely predictable. "White Shark" is a guaranteed way to idle away a few hours in the sunshine enjoyably, although with a few shudders.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file rine species. The white shark's column runs on alternate weeks



up a commotion in their desper-

'White Shark" for their next

deavor. This new endeavor, not liter-



MOTP goes jassy

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jass Band featuring Dixie Bell will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, une 30, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area. The show is part of the 1994 Music on the Plaza concert series and is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH-1994

Sixth annual Michigan TasteFest to be weekend of July 4

Michigan TasteFest, a food and entertainment festival, will run from Friday, July 1, through Monday, July 4, in Detroit's New Center area, West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway, adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings.

More than 200,000 people are expected to attend the sixth annual event which is designed as a showcase for southeastern Michigan's restaurants and beverage-makers.

"This festival has become one of southeastern Michigan's showcase community celebrations," said Patricia Haller, executive director of Michigan TasteFest. "It brings together the resources and enthusiasm of the business community, the festival's sponsors and the city of Detroit."

The four-day event will feature nationally known music performers such as The Spin-

ners, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, BlackHawk and The Band.

Local groups will include The Gratitude Steel Band, Bustin' Loose, the Bugs Beddow Brigade and the Sun Messengers.

Entertainment especially for kids will be presented in the lobby of the Fisher Theatre. Hands-on activities will be available for children, including face painting, crafts, balloon sculptures, a bean bag toss and Velcro target throw, as well as a bunch of small animals to pet, courtesy of the Michigan Humane Society.

The Jazz Showcase Tent will feature local jazz performers. More than 30 of Michigan's restaurants and beverage makers will offer tastes of their specialties and best-loved menu

items. Nineteen chefs will demonstrate their cooking techniques.

Four Grosse Pointe restau-

rants will participate. The Mack Avenue Diner will offer Spanish paella, chicken fajita salad and chicken sloppy Joes. The Sunrise Sunset Salon will offer crab-stuffed jalapeno peppers and its special chili. The Silver Spoon will offer black bean chili, fried shrimp with zesty summer slaw and roasted corn. One23 will serve grilled Michigan pork loin with Mucky Duck mustard and spring greens.

Free 30-minute walking tours of the Fisher Building, the GM building and New Center One building will be available.

Proceeds from Michigan TasteFest support the charitable activities of the New Center Foundation, including a summer youth program and a holiday program for local shelters. For more information about

the Michigan TasteFest, call 872-0188 weekdays from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Elected: Jonathan T. Walton of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Historical Center Foundation for a one-year term.

Walton recently retired as executive vice president of NBD Bancorp and NBD Bank N.A. The foundation was established in 1989. Leading its list of priorities is a capital campaign to complete the 20th century exhibits at the Michigan Historical Museum.

Golf or tennis any-

one? Golfers can play 18 rounds of championship golf as well as help Hutzel Hospital at the Lou Acierno Memorial Golf & Tennis Invitational on Monday, July 11, at the Detroit Golf Club.

The all-day benefit is spon-



BlackHawk will be one of the groups to perform at the sixth annual Michigan TasteFest. From left, are Dave Robbins, Henry Paul and Van Stephenson.

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sored by the Hutzel Hospital Men's Guild and Cadillac. Funds will be used for a pha-

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be used for cataract surgery. Golf tickets are \$250 and include 18 holes of golf with a

cart; breakfast, lunch and dinner; and an open bar and prizes.

Tennis tickets are \$150; dinner only is \$100. For more information, call 745-7220. —Margie Reins Smith

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Eastern Michigan University recently included Ronald M. Muccioli of the City of Grosse Pointe; and John E. Junker, Semo A. Post Jr. and Amy M. Whitaker, all of Grosse Pointe Park.

Patricia Dugan of Grosse Pointe Woods volunteered as an election observer last April in South Africa's first all-race elections. She is a student at the University of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph G. Kramer was inducted into Central Michigan University's chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, a business adminstration and management honorary society for students with outstanding academic achievements.

Grosse Pointer Robert M. Lozelle received the Glann Clayton Outstanding Man Award at Ashland University's 1994 Greek Honors Banquet. The award is given to the senior Greek male who has demonstrated participation, enthusiasm and leadership as well as commitment to academics, Greek life and other campus activities. Lozelle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lozelle.

Matthew John Mogk, a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, was named to the honor roll for the winter term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mogk of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University include: Kari Lynn Andrewes, Daniel Blair, David Bourgeois, Melissa Champine, Doreen Duffy, Ronald Eleczko, John Farrell, Dana Lynn Friesen, Rami Hanna, Kevin Hayes, Robert Hetchler, Timothy Jerome, Bryan Jones, Kristina Juliano, Deanna Lynn Leech and Thomas Moisides. Others are: Jennifer Pierce, Joseph Reynolds, Kevin Sherwood, Kristen Skaff, Valerie Solano, Susan Steiner, Tracy Lynn Teetaert, Barbara Thomas, Nancy

Vogler, Paul Walker, Craig

Wininger, Mark Jungwirth,

Matthew McCandless, Michael Francis, Robert Khoenle and Anne Marie Dakmak.

Gretchen Rector of Grosse Pointe Shores, daughter of Dr. Fredrick and Anne Rector, was one of five seniors recognized as outstanding students at the University of Tennessee College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. She is an ornamental horticulture and landscape design major. She is president of the Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Design Club, Ag Council chairman, a member of Alpha Zeta honor society and College Ambassador.

Students at the University of Michigan recently named to the dean's honor list for the fall term 1993 in the College of Engineering included: Kathryn Messner, Brian Blake, Philip

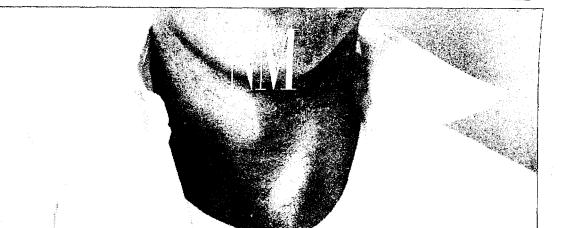
Orton, Jason Parol, Edward Hanawalt, Matthew Hunt, Elizabeth Johnston, Timothy Ballew, Nada Elian, Stephanie Fisher, Frank Fontana, Jeremy Gajewski, Courtney Mack, Timothy Meek, Jeffrey Prus and James Kim. All are Grosse Pointers.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter: Jamie Elsila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elsila; Susanne J. Faremouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Faremouth; David Bonten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bonten; Shannon Coleman, daughter of Linda Coleman and David Coleman; and Felicia F. Paluzzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paluzzi Jr.

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head football and baseball coach at Grosse Pointe North High School, has just begun reading "The Chamber.'

"I read the other four by Grisham last summer," he said. "My all-time favorite book is the Bible. I studied the Bible as literature in college. After that, my next favorite is Mickey Mantle's autobiography, "The Mick."

Waldmeir can't wait to get to "The Chamber," Grisham's newest novel.

Anne Thompson, reporter for WDIV-TV, is reading "The Bretheren," by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. It's their piece about the Warren Burger Supreme Court.

"My favorite book of all time -no contest - is 'The Great Gatsby,' by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The books I can't wait to read, she said, are "House of Splendid Isolation" by Edna O'Brien and "The Agenda" by Bob Woodward.

Benoit noted seven books currently trailing the longest list of readers-in-waiting at the Grosse Pointe library:

• "The Chamber" by John Grisham

• "Remember Me" by Mary Higgins Clark • "Inca Gold" by Clive Cus-

sler

• "The Agenda" by Bob Woodward

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Churches

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Sunday

The first day of the week, observed as the Sabbath by most Christians. They moved it to that day in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, who was raised on the first day of the week.

Monday

The concept of Sabbath is important for us. It speaks both to the significance of honoring God on a regular basis, and to caring for our souls, nurturing them with rest and prayer.

Tuesday

What about vacations? Aren't they rather like Sabbath time? Isn't that where one can get the old batteries charged? True. Vacations are wonderfully restorative. They can have special Sabbath moments, like the sun peeping over the lake at the beginning or ending of a day. But with our fast-paced lives, even vacations may skirt a holy moment as well as a holy day.

Wednesday

"Quality time." I hear that phrase often now. The Greeks have a special word for it, "karos," which distinguishes it from "chronos," or quantitative time. But even this strikes me as different from Sabbath.

Thursday

In the poem "Human Life," Samuel Rogers ponders the sound of the church bell calling the faithful to worship on the Sabbath. It has a special sound, unheeded perhaps, but never unnoticed.

"And the Sabbath bell

That over wood and wild and mountain dell Wanders so far, chasing all thoughts unholy With sounds most musical, most melancholy."

Friday

There is a time to leave home, and a time to come home

a time to hide, and a time to come out of hiding a time to make it happen, and a time to let it happen

a time to ask questions, and a time to find answers

a time to be safe, and a time to be vulnerable

a time to "keep Sabbath" and let the holy stir in one's soul.

Saturday

The seventh day of the week, observed as the day of rest and religious observance by Jews and some Christians. This is based on the story of creation in Genesis in which God rests on the seventh day. Perhaps when it comes to matters of the Sabbath, any day or time will do. Yet, for most of us, a thing that can be done at any time is done at no time. How will I keep the Sabbath in the days that lie ahead?



Scholarship tea

Alpha Delta Kappa, an education sorority, recently held its annual scholarship tea at the home of member Jean Strachan.

Mary Welss, president of ADK, at the left, presents the group's scholarship award to Heather Bogdan, a 1994 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Bogdan will attend Western Michigan University and will pursue a degree in elementary education.

Catholic singles will meet in July

The Catholic Alumni Club is Warren. The cost is 50 cents for a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and who are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

The next general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at St. Margaret Church, 21201 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Tom at 561-7564.

The group meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for outdoor volleyball at Halmich Park in tion, call Ray at 937-1312.

G.P. Herb Society elects officers for a beautiful garden at the

Building a public herb garden for the community to enjoy now tops the agenda of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, says new president Ann Eatherly.

Eatherly was named to head the local group at its June meeting, at which Marty Voorhees was elected vice-president; Mary Lou Boresch, treasurer; Barbara Hayes, recording secretary; Janice Sturm, corresponding secretary; and Mary Northcutt, nominating chairperson.

"This year we broke ground

members; \$1 for guests. For more information, call Teresa at 557-6183. The club will hold a Sock

Hop from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 16, at St. Sylvester Church, 11200 12 Mile in Warren. The cost is \$6 for members; \$8 for non-members. Beer, wine and munchies are included. For more informa-

Grosse Pointe Academy, some-

for the last four years under

the guidance of past presidents

Mary Northcutt and Molly Va-

lade," Eatherly said. She also

credited members Pat Cardel-

lio, Jackie Beck and Grace Har-

rison for their special help on

"We're also going to continue our culinary, horticultural and

craft study groups and the Win-

ter Institute, our travel pro-

the project.

gram," she said.

Christ Church Chorale tours Europe in June, July

Grosse Pointe will tour Germany, France and England, performing several concerts and masses.

The 35-voice choir includes music educators, church soloists and other professional singers who have performed for many years in Michigan, some with the Detroit Symphony and other orchestras.

This will be the third tour of Europe for the choir. In 1990, the ensemble sang six concerts in Spain and in 1992 sang six concerts in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The choir will perform at Freinsheim, Germany, on June 24; at the Cathedral in Strasbourg, France, on June 26; at Dijon on June 27 and June 29; at the Cathedral in Chartres on July 1; at a Mass at St. Trinite in Paris on July 2; and at Vespers at Westminster Abbey on July 3.

On tour the Chorale will sing the Vivaldi "Gloria" with chamber orchestra and soloists. Motets, English anthems, and a Mass by Victoria will also be performed. "Exultate Deo," by Palestrina, will be performed commemorating the 400th anniversary of the composer's death.

The Christ Church Chorale is conducted by Frederic De-Haven, who is making his 13th concert tour in Europe, and who is known in the United States for conducting concerts of large choral-orchestral works. He is choirmaster of Christ Church Grosse Pointe's Choir of Men and Boys and of a

thing we've been working on Volunteers needed

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries. No special qualifications or background are required.

The next training session will be held on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For more information, call 833-0247.

The Christ Church chorale of Girls Choir which will tour Australia in 1995.

DeHaven is also an organist, and is a professor of organ at Oakland University.

Christ Church frequently hosts visiting choirs from Europe such as the Helsinki Boys Choir, the Le Petit Chanteur de Chaillot, Le Petit Chanteur de Paris and Le Petit Chanteur de Marais.

From England, the Choirs of Men and Boys from St. Paul's Cathedral in London, St. John's College in Cambridge and Christ Church Cathedral at Oxford have been performers in Grosse Pointe.

Bible study group is for singles

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, July 2, for a Bible study on personal finances and biblical concepts for responsible use of money and possessions. Teens and kids are welcome. There is no cost for the event and the group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.

For more information or a calendar of events, call 776-5535.

Christian singles plan barbecue

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature outdoor games of volleyball, badminton, and croquet and a potluck barbecue at its general meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 23. The group will meet at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for teens and kids. The price includes honey-barbequed chicken for dinner and adults are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert to share. A courtesy reservation is due by Thursday, July 21.

For more information about the group and its activities, or for a calendar, call 776-5535.





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Entertainment

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Weekend is packed in Detroit

With the sixth annual Michigan TasteFest in the New Center Area and the closing events of the International Freedom Festival downtown, Detroit is the place to be this holiday weekend.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 1, and running through 8 p.m. Monday, July 4, the 1994 Michigan TasteFest is expected to attract 200,000 people to the New Center Area.

More than 30 of Michigan's finest restaurants (including the Pointes' Mack Avenue Diner and Silver Spoon), wineries and breweries will be on hand to sell their specialties.

On Sunday, July 3, Michael Trombley of ONE23 will show off a special recipe in the Hiram Walker Culinary Showcase.

Free entertainment will include concerts by The Spinners, K.C. & the Sunshine Band, the Bugs Beddow Brigade, The The Sun Messengers, Band. David Myles & The Mylestones, Calvin Brooks & Friends and Rare Rhythm.

Throughout the weekend the Ecuador Inkas, a group of Indian musicians from the Andes mountains will perform traditional music from their homeland.

Concerts and shows for children will run each afternoon in the lobby of the Fisher Theatre. Children will also be treated to a petting zoo, games, clowns, facepainting, and the opportunity to take pictures with the Power Ranger action heroes.

The Motown Historical Museum will hold an open house from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, July 1. A free shuttle will transport people from the TasteFest. Ice sculptor Peter Slavin will demonstrate his art throughout the weekend. Walking tours of the Fisher, General Motors and New Center One buildings will be offered free of charge.

All proceeds from the Michigan TasteFest support the charitable activities of the New Center Foundation, which pro-duces the festival. The foundation is the companion organization to the New Center Area

Music festival heats up War Memorial It may be on a different night, but the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 37th annual Summer Music Festival, which starts Wednesday, still has the same old spark. The concert series, on the

center's back lawn, moves from its traditional Monday and Thursday night slot to Wednesdays.

Other new attractions this

season include a laser light show with Lake St. Clair as the backdrop. Concertgoers can purchase a Healthy Heart buffet dinner to dine on during the concert. The traditional picnic lunches will also be available, and people can still bring their own picnic.

Band.

Grounds open and the buffet is served at 6:30 p.m.

with the concert beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating or \$7 for lawn seating. Healthy Heart buffet dinners are \$8.50 and must be ordered by 5 p.m. on the Friday before the con-cert. Group rates and ticket packages are available. Call 881-7511.

Performing at the War Memorial's 37th annual

Summer Music Festival are, clockwise from left, Felix Resnick of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Or-

chestra, Michele Ramo and his Latin Jazz Band, Steve King and the Dittilies, The Chenille Sisters

and Harold Arnoldl of the Shoreline Concert

The series is as follows: July 6 — Steve King and the Dittilies play favorites from the '50s to the '70s. • July 13 - The Cabin Kids kick out country music. • July 20 - Folk, vocal jazz and modern fare supplied by the always-popular

Chenille Sisters. • July 27 — The Shoreline Concert Band performs Broadway, jazz and Big Band favorites.

• Aug. 3 - Michele Ramo and his Latin Jazz Band perform, featuring vocalist Heidi Hepler.

• Aug. 10 - The Grosse Pointe Symphony, the series' traditional closing concert, is accompanied by a laser light show in place of the usual fireworks.

-Ronald J. Bernas

Nicholson sinks teeth into the stylish, thrilling 'Wolf'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Early on in "Wolf," an elegant thriller/love story/comedy, Wolf

He returns to his office revitalized. His senses are more acute, he has more energy and has a strange new power of being able to see, hear and sniff out whatever sneaky doings are going on.



Council, an association of area businesses that is spearheading the redevelopment of the New Center Area.

For more information on any TasteFest events, call (313) 872-0188.

Even if you missed the fireworks last night (they were scheduled for Wednesday, June 29) there is plenty to see and do during the International Freedom Festival, the traditional celebration of Detroit's long friendship with Windsor.

Concerts, games and special events will take place throughout the weekend, with many held across the river in Windsor's Dieppe Park.

Call the event hotline at (313) 923-8259.

Michelle Pfeiffer asks Jack Nicholson, "Are you the last civilized man?"

It is a pointed question that brings into focus what is considered being civilized in a competitive world; the advantages that uncivilized animals might have over man, and alternately the price paid if the shackles of civilization are thrown off.

The proposition becomes a frustrating metaphor as Jack Nicholson plays Will Randall, a New York book editor. Suave, well respected, he is without any sense of self-preservation when it comes to protecting himself in a professional jungle where going for the jugular is proper etiquette in corporate

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Help comes for Nicholson one stormy night when he is driv-ing home in Vermont and hits a wolf. He thinks it's dead but when he pokes it with a stick, it opens one menacing yellow eye, leaps up, bites him and disappears into the woods.

That incident results in a marked change in Will.

This is a distinct advantage in his office where his smileyfaced double-crossing protege, Stewart Swinton (James Spader) has weaseled his way into taking over his job.

Will meets Laura (Pfeiffer), his boss' rebellious daughter. Her attraction to him seems right. Not only is he a father figure but also a match for a tough, younger woman who says she has always liked older men.

Then the film darkens: Fur appears on Will's hands, he wakes on nights when the

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Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson star in "Wolf."

All's well with Pointe arts council

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council, formed in September 1993 by representatives of several local arts organizations to support local cultural activities, has new officers and a new logo.

The presidents are Emmajean Evans and Patty Villegas; Carol LaChiusa is the secretary and Marilyn Doyal is treasurer. Forming the group was the idea of Leo Salvaggio and Ben Walker and members are currently working on by-laws.

A competition was held to design a logo for the new organization and Anthony Koerber, a student at Grosse Pointe North, created the winning en-



From left are GPAC co-president Emmajean Evans, logo contest winner Anthony Koerber, and GPAC co-president Patty Villegas.

open to local arts organizations val of the Arts, scheduled for 882-0627 for information.

and individuals. The first Sept. 10-11 at the Grosse Membership in the GPAC is GPAC event is the Fall Festi- Pointe War Memorial. Call

Trouble' suffers from stars' lack of chemistry

By Ronald J. Bernas

Assistant Editor "I Love Trouble" isn't too original. It isn't too funny. It isn't even that intriguing.

Despite all that, it's a rather enjoyable two hours, due, in large part, to Julia Roberts, who seems to be made to play romantic comedy.

She's smart, she's sexy, she has excellent comic timing, and gives her role of news hound reporter Sabrina Peterson a sense of elegance.

She takes on Nick Nolte. who plays hound-dog columnist Peter Brackett, a lazy columnist who has been devoting more time to pursuing women and publicizing his first novel than attending to his duties at the Chicago Chronicle.

When he's assigned to cover

I Love Trouble

Rated PG-13, some violence

Starring: Nick Nolte and Julia Roberts



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a train wreck, he comes up against Peterson. When her story - and she's only been on the job a few days — is better, and has more information than his offers, he tackles the story

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Comeback is capped by Dream Team berth

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A little over a year ago, Derek Ottevaere lay in the baseline behind first base, his left leg jutting out at an ugly, painful angle.

His junior season at Grosse Pointe North was certainly over, almost before it started, and there were some doubts about whether he'd be able to continue a promising baseball career.

Ottevaere had dislocated his hip, giving that extra little push in an attempt to beat out an infield grounder.

thinking about the way his leg son - who had played here," looked," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "He ran so hard he ran right out of his hip socket.

better, faster and stronger. It's really a tribute to his hard work and dedication."

Last week Ottevaere stood at third base in Tiger Stadium, somewhat in awe of what had happened in the last year.

"I just thought about what an honor it was to share the field with all the great major

"I get chills even today, just leaguers - like Brooks Robinsaid Ottevaere, who was the starting third baseman for the East squad in the annual high school All-Star game. He had a "But he came back bigger, pair of singles in three at bats and pitched a scoreless inning.

Ottevaere made the exclusive All-State Dream Team selected by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. He also would have won a Comeback of the Year award if one were given out.

Another Norseman standout, junior first baseman Donny Tocco, was named to the Class A All-State team.

Ottevaere batted .546 with 53 RBI and 51 runs scored. All three are the second-best marks in North history. His lifetime batting average of .521 is No. 1 on the school's career list (for players with at least 100 at bats). His 65 hits eclipsed the old single season mark of 54 held by Dave Waldeck and John Mueller.

"It couldn't have turned out better for me," Ottevaere said. "I accomplished all the goals I set for myself and more. My first goal was to have the chance to go to college and play baseball.'

Ottevaere made an early impression on Western Michigan coach Fred Decker, who offered him a scholarship in April, and that impression just kept growing.

Decker said he has the third-best swing of any kid he's recruited for Western and he's had several major leaguers," Sumbera said.

Ottevaere was originally recruited as a third baseman, but he might wind up in center field for the Broncos.

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"Coach told me he wants to hits in 68 innings, struck out whether they were playing or get my bat in the lineup next 87 and walked 48. year," Ottevaere said. "He said he likes the way I hit lefthanders.'

bera for helping him get his and Mount Clemens. That scholarship.

the college coaches first start ago. recruiting them, but I missed said. "I owe a lot to coach Sum- championship. bera because he did so much to get me noticed. I was able to come together like it did that sign early and that took a lot of day," Ottevaere said. "The pressure off of me for the rest guys on the bench didn't care of the season. I could relax and didn't have to feel I had to make an impression every time I played."

Ottevaere admitted he was scared when the injury occurred.

"I couldn't move my leg. I thought to myself, 'It's over. I love baseball, but I'll have to find something else to do - another hobby,"" he said.

When Ottevaere found out the injury wasn't as devastating as he first imagined, he began the difficult task of rehabilitating.

"I had to work extra hard because I wanted to come back at full strength this spring because I hadn't had the chance to be watched by the college coaches last year," he said. "The trainer at North (David Grevemeyer) spent a lot of time with me and did a great job."

Ottevaere failed to get a hit in only two of the Norsemen's 36 games this season. In addition to playing second base and shortstop, he pitched in 13 games - 12 of them starts and posted a 6-3 record with a

Personally, Ottevaere's biggest thrill of the year was pitching consecutive no-hitters Ottevaere is grateful to Sum against Warren Woods Tower

hadn't been accomplished by a "A player's junior year is so North pitcher since Bill Babimportant because that's when cock did it more than a decade

From a team standpoint, the almost the whole season," he highlight was the regional

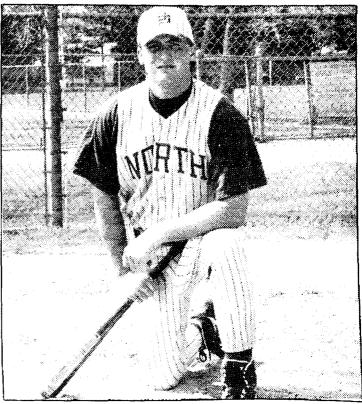
"I'd never seen the team

not. They were just pulling for the ones who were out there."

North beat Fraser 13-0 and rolled past Romeo 16-6 in the championship game. Ottevaere pitched the clincher, retiring the last nine batters he faced. He helped himself at the plate with three hits, including a two-run homer in the first inning, his ninth home run of the season.

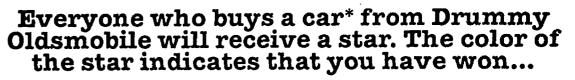
"Derek lives for baseball," Sumbera said. "I knew he had a lot of talent and potential.

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Junior first baseman Donny Tocco of Grosse Pointe North was named to the Class A All-State team selected by the 1.85 ERA. He allowed only 33 Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.







Derek Ottevaere was named to the All-State Dream Team

after posting one of the finest individual seasons in Grosse

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Norsemen reign

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team won state Class A district and regional championships this year and the 27-9 Norsemen finished the regular season ranked eighth in the final state coaches' poll. Kneeling, from left, are Sean Ziegenhagen, Brandon Hacias, Donny Tocco, Nick Chapie, Robert Gates, Greg Sieszputowski, Nathan Treska, Robert McLeod and Kevin Kasiborski. Standing,

from left, are assistant coach Mike Kras, Steve Guest, head coach Frank Sumbera, Jason Schore, David Guaresimo, Chris Copus, Derek Ottevaere, Joe Maceri, Frank Senter, Gabe Weinert, Frank Sumbera IV and assistant coach Tim Brandon. Not pictured is assistant coach Pete

Park Little League results, highlights

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MINOR LEAGUE

Illinois 14, Orioles 9

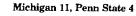
David Minnick and Nate Visger each homered, Ryan Thomas hit a pair of doubles, Wesley Gietek and Brad Johnson pitched well and Ryan Ash had a good game hitting and baserunning for Illinois. Robin Basil had two hits for the Orioles, while Kyle Herrington and Mike Mulhern also played well.

Illinois 14, Athletics 4

Ryan Thomas had a double, triple and home run, while Wesley Gietek pitched four strong innings and collected three doubles. Andy and Nate Visger ran the bases well and David Wenzel threw out a runner at the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning. Jason Kline, Pat Dantzer and Peter Torrey played well for the Athletics.

Red Sox 13, Penn State 9

David Mackie pitched five strong innings, Drew Hofmann played well at third base and Jack Hancock, Katey Handley and Patrick Kellow had runscoring singles for the Red Sox. Eckhert hit an RBI triple and David Denison fielded well for Penn State.



Michigan was led by the hitting of Ian Milhouse, Rob Porter and Jimmy Adamo. Taylor Morawski paced Penn State's offense. Matt Harris of Michigan and Peter Sullivan of Penn State each pitched well.

Michigan 11, Mariners 10

Nick Kircos homered and Rob Porter and Ian Milhouse each had two hits for Michigan, which got an unassisted double play from Ann Harris. The Mariners got fine pitching from Ted Schaefer and good hitting from Brendan Roody and Billy Tyree.

Michigan 18, Indiana 14

Myles Talbot homered, Rob Porter collected two hits and Courtney Morgan hit an RBI single for Michigan. Indiana had a good offensive game from Ben Marrish, while Jonathon Starr played well on defense

Athletics 18, Penn State 15

Jim Tupazoglou hit a grand clam in the first for the Athletics, who had fine games from Cam Ducsay and Jeff Stiller. Dave Dennison and Paul Di-Battista nitched well for Penn State and Katie Sizemore played well defensively and had some solid hits.

Athletics 9, Purdue 5

Red Sox 10, Illinois 3

Kyle Hacias pitched three scoreless innings for the Red Sox, while Brandon Crawford had an RBI double. Hacias, Jack Hancock and Drew Hofmann each stole home in the second. Wesley Gietek had a perfect day at bat, including a triple, and Ryan Thomas had an RBI hit for Illinois. Brad Johnson pitched three strong innings.

Red Sox 7, Michigan 0

Kyle Hacias and David Mackie combined to pitch the shutout, while Pat-rick Kellow hit a double and triple for the Red Sox

MAJOR LEAGUE

Yankees 8, Blue Javs 5

Billy Kennedy hit a solo homer and

Lacrosse

camp at

a three run shot for the Yankees, while Andv Stevens collected three hits. Jeff Butler and Nick Caverly also had key hits. John Young, Paul Lochirico and Jack Tocco were the Blue Jays' offensive leaders.

Yankees 12, Cardinals 7

Pat Ryan led the Yankees with three doubles, Dan Grano had two hits and Jeff Butler and Jeff Schroeder added key hits. Nick Caverly and Andy Stevens were standouts on defense for the Yankees. Andy Delmege and Heath Schollenberger led the Cardinals' hit-ting attack and Jeff Witstock pitched three solid innings.

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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club is sponsoring a soccer program for girls in kindergarten and first grade.

Following are highlights from some games in those leagues

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE

Carpenter Communications Comets 3, Albert D. Thomas A-Team 0

The Comets worked well together to execute some fine offensive plays. Katy Gerow and Lauren Sullivan were defensive standouts for the A-Team

A-Team 1, Neighborhood Club Cubs 0

Madeleine Bossonney and Sara Forni of the A-Team each played excellent allaround games. The squad's leading scorers this season were Bess Johnston and Lauren Burke. Other strong offensive players were Allison Seeley, Karlyn McCoy and Kendal Walker, while Kathleen Reaume was outstanding in goal. The parent-assistant coaches were Pat Burke, Mary Sue Forni and Mary Anne and David McCoy. The Cubs played a strong defensive game.

Belica & Associates CPAs 1, Young Furniture 0

Jae March played well for the CPAs, who were led on offense by Jenna Lankford. Jessica Carter and Meghan Carey Hilary Inger scored the only goal. The entire squad played well defensively. Young Furniture has allowed only three goals this season. Top perfor-mances were turned in by Lauren Boyle, Jennifer Brescoll, Kelly Jennings, Leia Kapordelis, Caitlin Kelly, Kara Miller, Meghan Potthoff, Jennifer Rahaim, Colleen Ryan, Sally Testori and Kristen Ventura.

Neighborhood Club Tigers 1, Comets 1

Page Louisell scored for the Tigers with assists from Stephanie Griffin and Alexandra Ford. Lindsay Card, Elizabeth Allison, Eileen McNamara and Dana Engle each made fine saves in goal, while the defense was led by Jayne Mitchell, Gretchen Valade, Holly Huth, Ann Defoe and Ann Kellett. The Comets made some fine offensive plays on a hot day.

GIRLS 1 LEAGUE

Neighborhood Club Miami 0, Moceri Plumbing, Heating & AC 0

Miami's Kelly Payne, Annie Krueger

and Colleen Quinn made key saves while Jennifer Paone, Rachael Diehl

and Elizabeth Baxter were offensive leaders. Lauren Wolcott, Margaret O'-Connor and Collette King were defensive standouts. The Moceri players did a fine job with Megan Warren leading the offense and Caroline Hartmann sparking the defensive effort.

Neighborhood Club Oakland 2, Mammoth Video 0

Oakland had fine overall perfor-mances from Mallory Brown, Megan Getz, Christine Keersmaekers, Natalie Relich, Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Julie West and Leigh Wedenoja. Devon Crawford and Celia Mengel led the team defensively, while Jordan McIlroy and Jessica Boyd were offensive stand outs. Mammoth Video has improved a lot during the year and the team had displayed a positive attitude.

Neighborhood Club Detroit 1, **Neighborhood Club LA 0**

Annalise Freytag, with assists from Ashley Rogers and Janell O'Keefe, scored the Detroit goal. Erica Coates made an outstanding save and Amy Barger, Katie Stoehr and Brittany Costello just missed scoring. Defensive standouts were Lauren Palazzolo, Regan Gibson and Elle D'Angelo. The LA team played aggressively, but couldn't beat the Detroit defense.

Great Frame Up 2, Moceri 1

The Great Frame Up had an excellent team effort, while Moceri displayed fine speed.

Baseball league

Youngsters 6 through 10 and their parents can play baseball together in a league sponsored by the Neighborhood Club.

The season begins July 9 and continues through Aug. 6. Games will be played on Saturdays between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. All players receive team hats and shirts.

The cost of \$30 will cover a parent and child and additional children can be registered for \$10 each. The deadline to sign up is July 1.

Registration will be accepted in person and by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more information, call 885-4600.



Baseball

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but you never can expect somebody to have a year like he did, especially after not playing last year. He has great speed — he runs a 4.58 40 - and is one of the purest hitters we've had here and we've had some good ones.

Tocco has another year to add to the impressive statistics he's already compiled as a three-year starter at North.

He batted .360 with 11 ho-mers and 50 RBI. His home run title tied the school record. Tocco also had 29 walks to rank second to team leader Nate Treska's 31.

"Donny is one of the finest defensive players I've had at first base," Sumbera said. "He's a hard worker and serious about the game. He's a very businesslike player and never goofs around at practice."

Tocco's tape-measure shots are becoming legendary. He hit one on the roof at North that cleared the second light tower and one of his two homers in the regional at Troy Athens cleared the left-center field fence at the 420-foot mark. That was especially impressive because Tocco is a lefthanded batter.

"It's all in front of him," Sumbera said. "Scouts from all the schools are interested in him. They especially like the fact that he's such a strong kid and he's left-left (bats left, throws left)."

Tocco and Ottevaere were joined on the all-region team by pitcher-shortstop Joe Maceri and outfielder Treska. Sumbera was named regional coach of the year.

Jason Kline hit a three-run triple and Peter Torrey drove in two runs with a triple for the Athletics, while pitchers Pat Dantzer and Sam Ferro combined to strike out 15. Chris Van-Hoff and Ben Jarvis led Purdue's hitting and Josh Landuyt stole home and had a good game in the field.

Red Sox 10, Penn State 7

Jack Hancock hit a grand slam in the first inning for the Red Sox, while Kyle Hacias pitched a strong three innings and stole home twice. John Montague hit a three-run homer and Taylor Morawski had a triple and two doubles for Penn State.

Orioles 11, Red Sox 9

Kyle Herrington homered, Jimmy Schwartz played well offensively and defensively and Scott Malefyt, Andy Spinney and Mike Mulheron did well in their pitching debuts for the Orioles. Mike Naughton and Brandon Crawford hit triples and Katey Handley had a double for the Red Sox.

Orioles 13, Indiana 9

Dan Operwald had three RBI, Robin Basil and Oliver Votteler hit triples and Ruth Murawski had a good game at bat for the Orioles. Marty Vanamercon homered, Jonathan Starr played solid defense and John Roa pitched well for Indiana.

Butler University are combining resources to offer an instructional lacrosse camp from July 11-15 at the high school.

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The camp's emphasis will be on fundamentals of individual and team play.

Co-directors of the camp are Mike Jolly, head lacrosse coach at De La Salle and John Hind, head coach at Butler. The staff will also include other top high school and college coaches and several top collegiate players, who were chosen for their teaching ability.

Jolly guided the Pilots to the state lacrosse title this year.

There will be a morning session (8:30 to noon) for players entering grades seven through nine and an afternoon session (4:30 to 8) for players entering grades 10 through 12. The limit is 60 students per session.

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Sports 3C New training program perks up Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If sports is a survival of the fittest, Grosse Pointe North's basketball team should be able to hold its own with anybody next winter.

That's because of a project that David Grevemeyer, a physical therapist in St. John Hospital's new Sports Training and Athletic Rehabilitation (STAR) program, has put together with North head coach

Dave Stavale.

"Coach Stavale came to me at the end of last season and said, 'We have some hard workers on the team, but we have to make them stronger," said Grevemeyer, who has worked with North's athletic teams as a trainer since his graduation from Central Michigan University. "I took some of my knowledge in the field and put together a training program, specifically for basketball."

The program has been used this will help. I can jump Grevemeyer's conditioning pro- I'll test them again after 12 for about a month and the en- higher, my first step is quicker gram. thusiasm for it is overwhelming.

"I can tell improvement in everything," said Mike Aubrey, who'll be a junior next fall. some games last year feeling quickness - it's all improved. I used to think that the only way stronger, but that won't be the I could be a better basketball case this year." player was to spend three hours a day shooting in the key member of the Norsemen's

and I'll be stronger trying to block out for a rebound.

"It's going to help my confi-

Dan Vormelker, who was a gym, but now I can see how squad last year, is also sold on

Senior standouts

These II seniors were each four-year members of the Grosse Pointe South girls cross country and track teams. Among their accomplishments are a 72-1 dual meet record, 22 invitational victories, seven league championships and five state regional titles. The seniors also had a combined grade-point average of 3.5. From left are

Emily Black, Lisa Geisler, Rachel O'Byrne, Karessa Kuntz, Kristine Mueller, Janeece Anderson, Anna Manion, Kathy Bardeen, Stephanie Spinney, Melanie Stephens and Becky McCurdy. Kneeling in front is coach Steve Zaranek.

Woods-Shores Little League highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Dodgers 14, Reds 8

Mike DeLong and Brandon De-Guvera each had three hits, scored three runs and drove in two runs apiece for the Dodgers. One of DeLong's hits was a home run. Alex Lentine and Anthony Antonelli each had two hits and scored twice for the Reds.

Rowing class starts July 5

Yankees 11, Cardinals 5

Henry Deblouw turned in a strong six-inning mound effort, Jeff Homuth went 3-for-4 with a triple and Brad homered for Dallas, while Bryan Hal-icki, Jeff Roulo and Ted Kotwick also Case belted a single, double and triple for the Yankees. Scott Paavola hit two doubles and William Sumbera had a had RBIs. Denver's hitters were led by Billy Raffoul, while Justin Gutwald and single and double for the Cardinals. Tommy Charno pitched well.

Dodgers 7, Pirates 1

The Dodgers pounded out 11 hits and got outstanding fielding from Sean Hen-drick, Kevin Shubnell and Jeff Sterr. the bottom of the seventh. Anthony Pierno and John Coury hit doubles for Brian Vandenberghe reached base safely in all three at bats for the Pirboth Miami runs with a triple. ates.

> **Omaha 5**, Dallas 4 Tyler Coe drove in the winning run

in the bottom of the sixth to cap Oma-

ha's comeback. Dallas' Brian Satrun

made a fine tag at home to spoil Ryan

Lenahan's bid for an inside-the-park

Syracuse. Michael Mueller drove on

MINOR LEAGUE

Dallas 20, Denver 1

Syracuse 3, Miami 2

The winning run scored on a walk in

in the top of the fifth in the battle for first place. Alex Fields had a strong relief stint for Omaha and Tommy Staperfenne made a good play on a rundown Andrew Dewitt and Jon Fischer each in the sixth. Jeff Caldwell hit a two-run triple for Austin.

Miami 2, Buffalo 1

Marc Callert drove in the winning run, while Matthew Stemer and Jona-

thon Kirles had key hits for Buffalo. Tampa 3, Syracuse 0 David Mattei and Johnny Edmonds had the big hits for Tampa, while John Boos and Michael Bourgeois were outand John Coury had doubles for Syra-Syracuse 4, Buffalo 3

"I've seen improvement, too," Vormelker said. "It's about time North got something like dence a lot. I know I went into this. The best part of it is that David's working with us. That 'My strength, agility and intimidated because I knew the shows that he really supports guy I was playing against was it. It's not like he put something up on the bulletin board and said. 'Do this.'"

Grevemeyer said that working out with the players has a twofold benefit.

The players can see that I believe in what we're doing and also, since it's something new, I can learn whether some parts of it are too hard and others are too easy," he said. "We've made some adjustments since the program has started." Stavale, who played basket-

what he's seen so far.

usually run at the next level said. "I thought some type of but I think it could be even betessary to play our style of bas- like this." ketball. We hadn't been able to sustain that style for four quarters.'

Stavale and Grevemeyer talked about developing a con-Stavale and Grevemeyer ditioning program during the season and in April, Greveseason and in April, Greve-meyer presented the coach with **ignites** a plan.

"It was exactly what I was looking for," Stavale said. "And when David said, 'I'll run it for you,' I said to myself, 'Am I in heaven or what?' It's great to have somebody so enthusiastic and so professional.'

Grevemeyer calls his program "plyometrics." The emphasis is on improving muscle strength.

"The stronger the muscle, the more power," he said. "Power is strength and speed. By preloading the muscles, it makes a player more flexible."

Among the exercises to improve rebounding techniques are bouncing on and off of boxes and hopping back and forth on one leg. Chest muscles are strengthened by tossing a medicine ball with the hope of getting more velocity on passes. Sit-ups strengthen the back muscles.

The two-hour training sessions are held four times a week. Two days are devoted to strengthening the chest, triceps and leg muscles, while the other two concentrate on development of the back, biceps and shoulder muscles.

"Most of the guys on the team have really taken to this," Grevemeyer said. "We standing on the mound. Tony Pierno especially want to get the younger kids -- freshmen and sophomores — involved so that by the time they're seniors they'll be in great physical shape and will develop their skills to their highest potential. Like anything new, some kids are harder to sell than others."

weeks. My goal is to see each player increase his vertical jump by four inches, take half a second off his 40-yard sprint time, improve his line drill time by a couple seconds and increase strength by 10 to 20 percent."

Grevemeyer said that the basketball program he's set up wouldn't necessarily be as effective in another sport.

Although he's working with the boys basketball team, Grevemeyer would like to include members of North's girls squad in his project.

"It's almost impossible to get the girls involved in something like this because of the stigmas and stereotypes that go along with weight training," he said. ball in college, is excited about "They can improve their strength and stamina without "This is something that's looking like the women on ESPN's muscle shows. North college or professional," he has an outstanding girls team, conditioning program was necter with a training program

Braves

The Grosse Pointe Braves, led by shortstop Chris Copus and left fielder Dave Keenan, pounded out 32 hits in two games as they pushed their Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation (MABF) record to 6-2 with victories over the Coughlin Cubs and the Port Huron White Sox last week.

Copus, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, was 8-for-11 for the week, including a 5-for-5 effort with three RBI in the Braves' 15-10 victory over the Cubs.

Joey Evola contributed a double and single, scored two runs and drove in one. Keith Smith, Joe Slomski, Kevin Collins and Johnny Spath drove in two runs apiece and reliever Greg Sieszputowski shut down Coughlin on one hit over the final 2 1/3 innings to preserve the win.

Keenan, a junior at North, went 6-for-9 in the two games last week, including four hits in five at bats and six RBI in the 10-inning 11-8 victory over Port Huron

The Braves took an early 3-1 lead with a second-inning rally, featuring singles by Slomski

A series of instructional rowing classes will begin at the Detroit Boat Club on Tuesday, July 5.

The classes are open to all ages. Anyone interested should contact Aaron Pruss at 882-0625 or Karen Boll at 559-5824.

Rowing, which had been considered an elitist sport, is gaining in popularity among colleges and rowing teams have been formed from coast to coast.

Many of the country's larger colleges have a rowing program and several high schools are also adding the sport, including the Grosse Pointe schools, which have close ties to the Detroit Boat Club. The DBC, which was formed in 1839, is the oldest in the United States.

Several Grosse Pointe area students rowed in college last year. They included freshmen Erica Pluhar, Cornell; Damon Smith, Dartmouth; Ben Scrace and Beau Dawson, Northeastern; Megan McKinney, Georgetown; Mike Gentile and Brad Stocker, Rutgers; and Inga Buschman, Boston University.

Others from the area who have rowed for colleges include Brad MacMillan and Dave Chlebnik, U.S. Naval Academy; Ethan Dettmer, Harvard; Courtney Bell, Dartmouth; Dan Baker, Jeff Hannert and Aaron Pruss, Rutgers; Bill Swanson, Northeastern; Keith Wolter, Princeton; Jack McSorley and Jeff Pfaendtner, Penn; Ann Chlebnik, Boston University; and Andy Doyle, Marsha Zeller and Maggie Wedemeyer, Michigan State.

Jeff Sterr hit a pair of two-run homers and Jimmy Spath belted two doubles and scored two runs to back the strong pitching of Lou Ciotti and Mike DeLong. Joseph Baratta pitched all six innings, had two hits, walked and ored two runs for the Orioles

Braves 4, Athletics 2

Devon Peters struck out eight in six innings, Chris Burke had two hits and rey Stewart and Michael Hadgis had hits to trigger a Braves' rally. Mike Janis had two hits and Peter Paterek pitched three strong innings for the Athletics.

homer. Roland VandenBroeck pitched four strong innings. Tampa 9, Dayton 0

Steve Sabo hit a three-run double and Jon Boos and Johnny Edmonds combined for the shutout. Dayton's Robert Rizzo and Brad Walling hit doubles.

Omaha 4, Austin 3

Tyler Coe drove in the winning run

City of Harper Moods Michigan SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 20, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held June 6, 1994, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Employees Retirement System Meeting held June 13, 1994 and the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held June 16, 1994. To receive and file the Audit Reports for the year ending December 31, 1993, as submitted by
- 2) the City's auditors, Plante & Moran. To add to the agenda a request for City Council to adjourn to Executive Session to discuss
- 3)
- pending litigation. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:24 p.m. 4)

- icipation cities
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing pending impation 3)

James R. Haley, Mayor Published: G.P.N./The Connection: 06/30/94 Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Paul Jacobs drove in three runs, including the game winner. Mike Kon-wiak and Matthew Stemer collected the Buffalo hits

Tampa 5. Miami 1

Adam Demara, Michael Mattei and Michael Kingsley had the key hits for Tampa, while Johnny Edmonds pitched well. Eric Bertelsen and Mike Mueller had hits for Miami.

Denver 5, Omaha 4 Omaha.

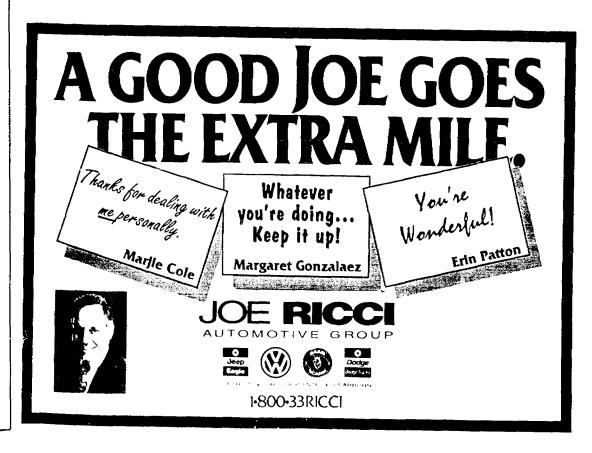
Grevemeyer said that he might use the program for his master's thesis.

"I've given a lot of my own time to the project, but I want to apply some of my theories to practice," he said. "It's like a Colin Utley pitched four strong in-nings in relief for Denver, while Scott Cedarwall hit a three-run double. Eric fitness assessement of each of research project for me. Before VandeVorde tripled home three runs for the players. When we're done,

and Dan Sylvester, a hit bats man, a walk and Keenan's tworun double, but they had to battle back for four runs in the top of the seventh on two walks, an error and back-toback singles by Keenan and Evola to send the game into extra innings.

The Braves won it in the 10th on a double by Copus, two walks, an infield out and a tworun double by Keenan.

Kevin Schroeder, who held Port Huron to four hits and two runs while striking out 15 in the final seven innings, got the victory in relief.



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Sports

Orioles fly high in Babe Ruth League playoffs to two hits and Hamers stole home for

The Orioles completed a rags to riches week as they won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League Prep Division championship with a 6-5 victory over the Mets.

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Frank Werner turned in some excellent relief work, striking out eight in five innings, and survived a seventhinning scare from the Mets to post the victory.

The Orioles, seeded fourth in the tournament, entered the playoffs with a 2-15 record, but beat the top-seeded Phillies 23-11 and then stunned the second-seeded Mets.

The championship game featured clutch hitting a several excellent defensive plays. Orioles' second baseman Anthony Ciotti made two brilliant plays and center fielder Matt Tocco made a game-saving catch in the bottom of the seventh for the first out of the inning.

The Mets' Michael Schornak went deep to left field to rob the Orioles' Dan Griesbaum of a potential double in the second inning.

Casey Yates and Tocco led the Orioles' nine-hit attack with two hits apiece. Tocco's fourth-inning single drove in Tom Smyly, who also singled, with the eventual winning run.

Dave Legwand led the Mets with three hits, including a seventh-inning single, and scored the final run of the game on Gene Baratta's sacrifice fly. With one out and Scott Gallagher at second, Werner struck out the next two batters on 3-2 pitches to preserve the slim lead.

PREP DIVISION

Indians 10, Rangers 6

Andrew Hendrie survived a shaky last inning to record the complete-game victory. Colin Bakewell, Clay Vanderpool and John Berschback each had three hits and Alex Haggart had a key bunt during an Indians' rally. Rich Mayk pitched three solid innings and had one of the Rangers' four hits.

Indians 5, Orioles 4

Chip Getz went the route to record the victory and had one of the Indians' three hits allowed by Thursam. Jeff See and Andrew Hendrie also had hits for the Indians, while Colin Bakewell handled nine chances flawlessly in the field.

Reds 8, Tigers 7

The Reds erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Craig Siolowski and Chris Mikula each had two hits and scored twice, while Mikula drove in the winning run. The Tigers' Dave Kazna pitched six perfect innings and struck out 10. Brad Etheridge had two hits for the Tigers.

Mets 17, Phillies 6

Dave Legwand paced the Mets' 14-

runs. He also pitched five solid innings to pick up the win. Paul Kaye and Andrew Mellos each scored three runs and had two hits. Ian Spencer had a basesloaded double in the six-run fourth inning among his two hits. Larry Swanson had three hits for the Phillies. including a second-inning triple that drove in two runs.

Mets 18, Orioles 16

Scott Gallagher led the Mets' attack with four hits, while David Legwand added three hits and Ian Spencer scored four runs. The Orioles' Anthony Ciotti scored four runs and Mike Kaselitz tal lied three times.

Phillies 16, Athletics 11

Mike Sorgeloos and Jack McHale each had four hits to spark the Phillies' 19-hit attack. Sorgeloos scored three runs. Larry Swanson had three key hits and made two fine defensive plays in left field. Chris Maks had three hits for the A's, while Kevin Diedrich added two hits before he injured his knee in a collision at home plate with Phillies' catcher John Trupiano.

Mets 8, Athletics 5

The Mets scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth and Mets' pitcher Dave Legwand held the hard-hitting A's to five hits, sending the winners into the Woods-Shores Prep Division champion-ship game. Gene Baratta scored two runs and had two hits for the Mets, while Ian Spencer and Brian Amori each had two hits and scored a run. Aubrey and Matt Burns each Nick scored two runs for the A's.

Orioles 23, Phillies 11

The fourth-seeded Orioles stunned the top-seeded Phillies with a 14-hit attack. The Orioles, who exploded for 10 runs in the top of the fourth inning, held an 18-4 lead. Frank Werner led the Orioles with four hits and scored four runs. Dave Griesbaum had three doubles and scored three times, while Matt Tocco had three hits and scored a pair of runs. Paul Thursam picked up the win with relief help from Werner Mike Sorgeloos and Jack McHale each scored three runs for the Phillies and Lawrence Swanson had two hits.

Phillies 9, Mets 1

Brian Granger went 3-for-3 and scored twice to pace the Phillies 13-hit attack as they clinched first place in the division. John Trupiano pitched five scoreless inning, scored three runs and collected two hits. Gary Bordato executed a perfect suicide squeeze and Jack McHale had two hits, including a fifthinning triple. Ian Spencer had two hits for the Mets.

Brewers 14, Plymouth 14

Tim Leto had a triple and drove in five runs for the Brewers, who also got solid hitting from Denny Ignagni, Jim Louisell and Eric Dunlop. Ahmed Maki, Greg Kelly and Mike Schuster were standouts in the field for the Brewers.

Dodgers 23, Orioles 11

Corey Carmichael homered and Brent Nielubowicz and Ed O'Brien each had two hits and two RBI to support the effort of winning pitcher Robbie Cooper as the Dodgers posted their first win of the season.

Reds 9, Pirates 6

Chris Mikula turned in five solid in-

nings on the mound and helped himself with a two-run single. Joe Ellis, who pitched well in relief, also contributed a two-run single for the Reds. Chris Morkut hit a double for the Pirates and Armond Bove doubled off the left field fence.

Mets 7, Rangers 3

Mets' starter David Legwand turned in another fine performance, striking out 11 in a five-hitter. He helped himself with two hits and a run. Gene Baratta had three hits and Ian Spencer collected a pair.

Reds 17, Pirates 6

Steve Dube's three-run homer was the key blow in a six-run first inning for the Reds, who added eight runs in the third. Peter Torrice, Mark Touhey and Mike Spath each scored three runs Armand Bove pitched two scoreless innings in relief for the Pirates. Bove, Lee Thibodeau and Chris Morkut each scored twice for the Pirates.

Mariners 13, Plymouth Eagles 4

The first-place Mariners completed their sweep of the Plymouth squads. Winning pitcher Dan Battjes had three hits and pitched three strong innings. Steve Dillon had two hits for the Mariners.

Indians 3, Athletics 1

Indians' pitchers Charley Lamont and Andrew Hendrie combined on a four-hitter. Adam Turla hit a double and teammates Nathan Steiner and Colin Bakewell had two hits apiece. Matt Burns went the distance for the A's and collected two hits.

Reds 8, Braves 7

The Reds overcame a 7-4 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Matt Borushko and Mike Spath each scored two runs for the Reds and Spath had two hits. Craig Ziolkowski had a bases-loaded double. Blake Muccioli had two hits and two RBI for the Braves.

Mets 12, Orioles 1

The Mets got all the runs they needed in a six-run second inning. David Legwand struck out seven Orioles in four innings and Gene Baratta pitched an inning of scoreless relief. Brian Amori had four hits and scored twice and Paul Kaye contributed three hits to the Mets' 13-hit attack. Paul Thursam and Tom Smyly had key hits for the Orioles.

Phillies 8, Athletics 7

Ricky Pesta's inside-the-park grand slam helped the Phillies overcome a 6-2 deficit. Winning pitcher Mike Sorgeloos drove in Richmond Inger with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. John Trupiano pitched an inning of scoreless relief. Matt Burns scored four runs and Michelle McGoey tallied twice for the A's.

Reds 9, Pirates 7

Craig Ziolkowski pitched four scoreless innings in relief as the Reds rallied for the victory. The Pirates' Armand Bove was the hitting star of the game driving in three runs on three hits and scoring twice. Matt Borushko higha fine defensive effort by the Reds with a spectacular running catch in right field. John Smyly and Mark Touhey had key hits for the Reds.

Phillies 19, Orioles 8

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Yankees 13, Reds 3

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Conley and Chris Provenzano had key

hits for the Yankees. Conley, Hamers

Tigers 14, Athletics 3

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hits apiece for the Tigers and Brad

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the win. Jon Bayko had two hits for the

Tigers 12, Yankees 2

Matt DiPonio broke open a close

ning. Dave Kazma had two hits, includ-

Tigers 3, Plymouth Salem 1

Mike Pattyn collected three hits, includ-

Tigers 7, Royals 7

The Tigers rallied from a 6-1 deficit

to tie the contest that was called be-

cause of darkness after nine innings.

Steve Dely had a key hit for the Tigers

and Jeff Mehr and Dave Kazma pitched

well in relief. Ben Debski, Martin

Winning pitcher Steve Dely helped

Tigers 19, Pirates 5

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and Eric Neveux combined on a two-

distance, hit a double.

lan Fenton's one-out single triggered a four-run fourth inning and helped the Phillies overcome an early deficit. Outfielder Chris Soves made an excellent defensive play in the bottom of the fourth when he robbed Dan Griesbaum of a potential triple with the bases loaded and caught a runner off base for a double play. Mike Sorgeloos had four hits and four runs for the Phillies. while John Trupiano pitched a complete game. Griesbaum had two doubles and a triple for the Orioles.

Mets 12, Athletics 10

Gene Baratta led the Mets with two hits and four RBI. Scott Gallagher collected two hits and knocked in three runs, while Andrew Mellos scored three times. Baratta posted the victory with relief help from David Legwand and Mellos. Kevin Diedrich and Matt Burns each scored two runs for the A's. Diedrich, pitching in relief, struck out six Mets in four innings.

Mariners 9, Rangers 5

Dan Batties and Adam Hess each had three hits for the Mariners, with one of Hess' a double. Winning pitcher Mark Webber, Kevin Messicar and Adam Maloof each had two hits. Jason Mangol hit a double and triple for the Rangers.

Brewers 13, Plymouth 4

Denny Ignagni had four hits. Mike Schuster collected three and Tim Leto and Jeff Nelson added two apiece for the Brewers. Winning pitcher Ted Swarthout, who didn't allow a run and struck out seven in four innings, had a double. Nelson, who also doubled. Eric Dunlop and Dan Koppenberg provided strong fielding support.

Brewers 8, Mariners 2

Denny Ignagni pitched four strong innings to pick up the win and Ted Swarthout turned in a fine effort in relief. Tim Leto, who doubled, and Jeff Nelson led the Brewers' offensive attack, while Matt Bedan, Mike Schuster and Ahmed Maki were sharp in the field. Kevin Messacar and Shawn Dillon led the Mariners' hitting.

MAJOR DIVISION

Steiger and Chris Farkas had two hits apiece for the Royals. Yankees 11, Plymouth Mudcats 1 **Tigers 11. Braves 5** Nick Conley and John Skovran com-

bined on a three-hitter. Mike Hamers went 4-for-4 with four RBI and Heath himself with three hits. Other key blows for the Tigers were a triple by Glovac knocked in three runs with three hits. Chad Defever, Brian Deg-Brad Etheridge and Andrew Shipton's nore and Tom Luch also added timely single. hits for the Yankees.

Yankees 11. Braves 0 Nick Conley and Eric Neveux com-

bined on a five-inning no-hitter for the

Yankees, Heath Glovac, Bill Crandall

and Chad Defever led the hitting attack

and Chris McGratty reached base four

Yankees 7, Reds 2

Mike Hamers and Nick Conley

Yankees 1. Athletics 0

Nick Conley, John Skovran, Mike

Hamers and Eric Neveux held the A's

teamed up for a two-hitter. The Yan-

times and scored three runs.

Joe Bokano and Hamers.

Brad Hohlfeldt chalked up his fourth win without a loss. Brad Etheridge had two hits for the Tigers and Andrew Beaupre doubled. Josh Schmidt and Adam Bramlage also had key hits for the Tigers.

Tigers 5. Plymouth Mudcats 0

Andrew Beaupre, Brad Hohlfeldt and Dave Kazma combined on a two-hit shutout. Beaupre had two hits and kees' offensive thrust came from Chris Hohlfeldt and Josh Schmidt added a hit McGratty, Bill Crandall, John Skovran, apiece. Kazma, Hohlfeldt and Brad Etheridge each made fine defensive plays.

Tigers 6, Plymouth Salem 5

The Tigers came from behind in the

seventh inning to post the victory. Dave Kazma, who pitched well over the last five frames, was the winner. Frank Bommarito led the Tigers with four hits, including a double, and Matt Di-Ponio knocked in two runs, including the tying tally with a double. DiPonio also threw out four runners attempting to steal. Mike Pattyn had two hits, in-

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Grosse Pointe News

The Twins took over sole possession of first place in the nine-inning game. Bill Gmeiner pitched seven strong innings for the Twins, while Jon Kalmink blanked the Sox over the final two frames to post the win. Kalmink and Christian Perez led the Twins with three hits apiece and Brandon Collier had a key triple in the ninth. Chuck Thiel, Walter Belenky and Pete Huthwaite played solid defense. Joe Choma pitched seven strong innings for the White Sox, who were led on offense by

Blue Jays 10, Orioles 8

The Blue Jays scored six runs in the top of the seventh to pull out the victory. Paul Wilson drove in the tying game with a grand slam in the fifth in runs and Tom Sperti knocked in the winner, John Kurap sparkled in the ing a double, and Brad Hohlfeldt field for the Jays, while Nick Kypros pitched a four-hitter over five innings. was the defensive standout for the Ori-Steve Dely hit a triple and Mike Pattyn oles. Jack Ryan and Nate Bradley had doubled for the Tigers. Heath Glovac two hits apiece for the Orioles.

Blue Jays 19, Dodgers 7

Winning pitcher Clark Durant al-Dave Kazma pitched four innings of lowed one run in four innings and colscoreless relief and drove in the win- lected five RBI. Matt Rudnick had three ning run with a two-run triple in the hits for the Jays, while Pat Fitzgerald fifth inning. Tigers' starter Jeff Mehr was a defensive standout. Cooper had allowed only two hits in three innings. two hits for the Dodgers.

Blue Jays 16, Cubs 5

Matt Rudnick's home run - which cleared the left-center field fence at the 320-foot mark - and triple led the Blue Jays. Matt Mannino also had two hits, while Vassius Jacobs and Pat Fitzgerald anchored the Jays' defense. Vesey, Karber and Sangrelli led the Cubs' of fense, while Holman and Moraski playwed well defensively.

Blue Jays 17, Dodgers 5

Dave Bilbrey's extra base hitting and Matt Shefferly's hustle on the bases sparked the surging Blue Jays. John Kurap had two hits for the Jays. Corey Carmichael and Ed O'Brien led the Dodgers' offense.

Twins 12, White Sox 9

Bill Gmeiner and Jon Kalmink combined on a three hitter against the pre-viously-unbeaten White Sox. Chris Perez, Byron Brewer, Brian Fasulo, Walter Belenky and Gmeiner each had two hits for the Twins and Perez, who had a double, drove in four runs. Jason Goodall had a double, triple and four RBI for the White Sox.

Blue Jays 10, Orioles 9

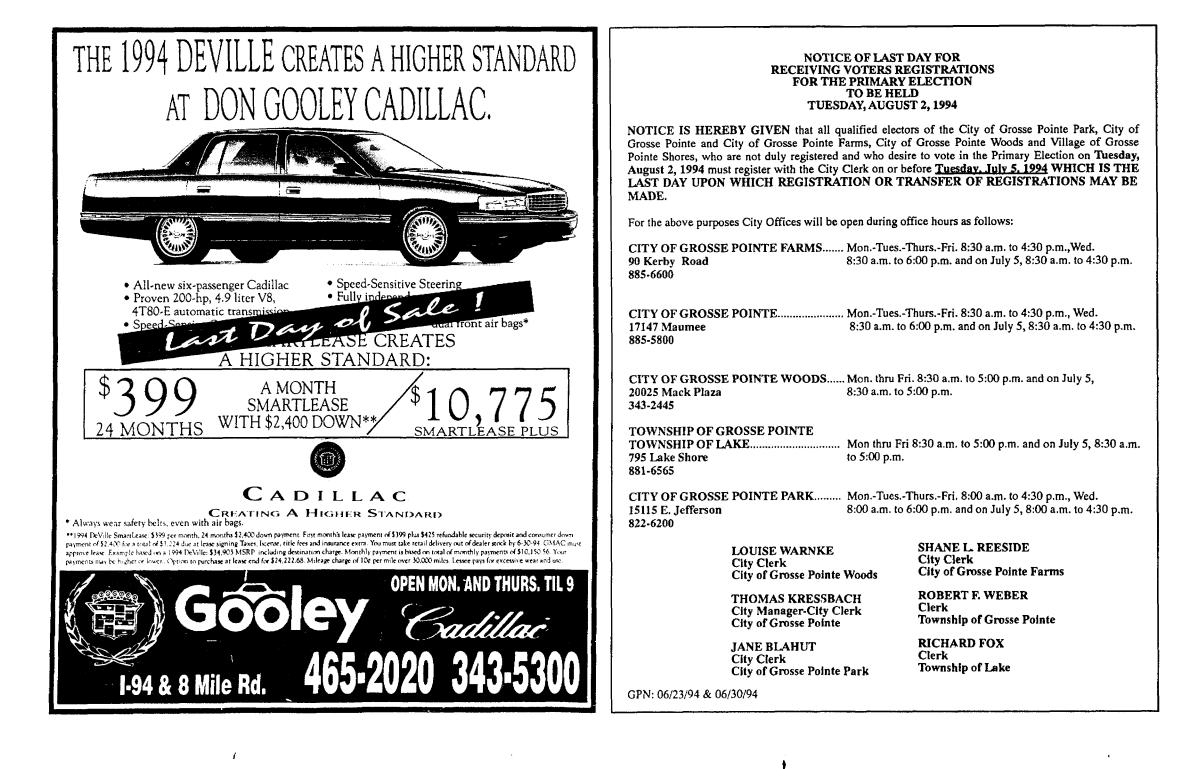
Timely hitting by Paul Wilson, Clark Durant and Matt Rudnick and 19 walks contributed to the Blue Jays' victory. David Scrace had a bases-loaded triple for the Orioles, while Brendan Joyce struck out 16 Blue Javs

the game's only run. Nick Arrigo pitched well in a losing cause for the Yankees 11, Plymouth Salem 6 John Skovran broke the game open with bases loaded triples in the third cluding the game-winning blow. and fifth innings. Mike Hamers had three hits, while Chris McGratty and Tom Luch each collected two. Chris Provenzano added a key single. Win-

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Twins 6, White Sox 4

Joe Gehrke's two hits and two runs.



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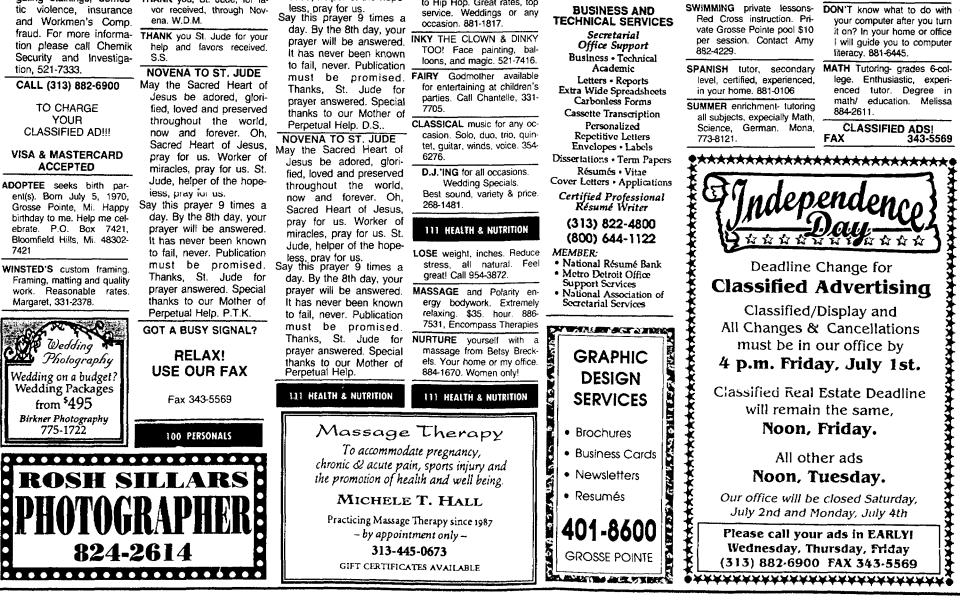
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QUALITY Cleaning. Reliable, hard working, thorough. Call	ANNUAL	DECORATOR'S Liquidation.				ARTICLES	ARTICLES
Ann, 884-4563.	ONE DAY	Lamps, tables, rugs, chairs,	MOVING Sale- Furniture, household items etc. Tues-	washer, 4 green arm chairs	BRASS bed, Queen, complete with orthopedic mattress.	MOVING! Duncan Phyte ma- hogany table, 6 leaves, 6	
THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS	ONLY	accessories, framed prints. 884-1191, call for location.	day & Wednesday, July 5th,	Sets of law books. 777-	unused, in box. Cost	chairs, buffet. \$1,600. Cus-	
CLEANING SERVICE	30% OFF SALE	1878 Hawthome- corner Mack.	6th, 9 to 3 pm. 19132 Cheshire (off Moross, be-		\$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422- 6605.	tom made sola, 7 1/2 feet,	offer, 881-7837
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to	SAT., JULY 2, 1994	July 1, 2, 3, 9 till ? Apart-	tween Harper/ Mack).	pewter) dinner plates, lunch	GOLF clubs, Dunlop, less than	gold stripe, \$150. Lounge chair, blue/white stripe, \$90.	
clean your home or busi-	Save on all in stock 18th &	ment size refrigerator, chairs, steel shelves, wall	,	plates, bread plates, bowls, goblets. 6 mugs, creamer,	a year old. \$170 or best.	Vitamaster exercise bike,	up Amigo's) for trunk of car.
ness.	19th century Antique	etagere, china, kitchen uten-	household items, furs, mis- cellaneous. June 30th and	suger bowl. Set just used a	450-8515.	\$90. Two marble top end tables, \$30. each. 445-9501	\$200./ Besl. 776-6311.
Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad	furnishings including dining room sets,	sils, German & English books, cooking magazines,	July 1st 9- 4, 787 Rivard	tew times, right now Hud-	BEAUTIFUL Pecan dining set, table with 6 chairs, 2 leaves	CABINET business going out!	\$850 wedding gown (size 8),
First Time Callers Only!	armoires, cabinets &	Classical records, frames,	Bivd, Grosse Pointe. COLLECTIBLES, antiques, old	son's is offering 20% off on Armitol, this set is 30% off.	and buffet. \$750. 778-9605.	Large inventory unassen-	2252
582-4445	cupboards, desks, and	mirrors.	"Harloouine" miccolla.	881-6147	ENTERTAINMENT Center,	bled cabinets, kitchen & bath. 774-2242.	DINING room set. Heppte-
GENERAL Housekeeping with	many fine accessories., and items from our	GARAGE Sale- Lots of great toys, household items and	neous. Thursday, 8-4. No early sales. 19638 Hunting-	BALTIC Amber exotic jewelry, Russian black lacquer	solid oak, excellent condi- tion, \$350, 881-2595. After 6	DAYBED, white/ iron/ brass,	white, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, buffet. Excellent condition,
a special touch. Mature, de- pendable. Residential/ com-	Reproduction Gallery.	clothing. Special 50% off,	ton, Harper Woods.	boxes, Russian oil paintings.	p.m.	 complete with pop up trun- dle, two orthopedic mat- 	\$1200. Air conditioner, Fe-
mercial. Reasonable. 778-	Something For Everyone!	everything must go! Friday, Saturday, 8- 4, 1999 Man-	YARD Sale- 5648 Lannoo, Sat-	C. Chaundy European Art Gallery, 19839 Mack Ave.,		tresses. Unused, in box.	\$250 343-0408
6171.	This is a once a year, one day only opportunity to	chester, Grosse Pointe	urday 10 to 3- Bike, TV,	Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-	mixer on stand. \$100. 885- 8342.	Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-6605.	DEHUMIDIFIERS (2) \$125 &
SURRENDER your problems to the professionals at Kim-	save.	Woods.	clothes, misc.	7857.	AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for	SLOT machine, oak game	\$50 894 5274
brough's Cleaning Service.	Don't miss it!	GARAGE Sale Friday 9-4, Sat- urday 9-2. 71 Merriweather,	GARAGE Sale! June 3 & 4. 1071 Balfour, 9- 5. Furniture		no-fault insurance on pick-	stand, Harrah's logo, Excel-	WESTINGHOUSE 10,000 BTU
893-5243.	AT:	Grosse Pointe Farms, 20"	& much more.	sional tables, \$100/ each.	ups and vans owned by ser- vice contractors. Also auto-	lent condition, \$1500/ best offer. 652-6809.	casement air conditioner, \$130. G.E. 10,000 BTU
307 SITUATION WANTED	Schmidt's	color TV, air conditioners, VCR, miscellaneous.	PLACE A	778-8265.	mobiles, homes, contents	SAGA CD system with 2 con-	casement air conditioner,
NURSES AIDES	Antiques	GARAGE sale- 1781 Brys	CLASSIFIED AD	ASSORTMENT of high quality furniture about 6 years old,	and health insurance at very low rates! AI Thoms	trollers, 5 CD games, 5 car-	internen, 0100. 772-4511.
E.D.P. INC. HOME HEALTH CARE	5138 W. Michigan Ave.	Drive, Saturday, June 2nd,	With Us	like new condition. 3 bed-	Agency, 790-6600.	tridge games. All in original boxes. Brand new \$1,000.	WINDOW air conditioners, 2 casements, 2 regular, 12000
Home Health Aides. Home-	Ypsilanti, MI 48197	10-2.	For One	room sets, 2 king, 1 queen, several lounge chairs some		must sell for \$400. 372-2164	BTU, heat & AC combo.
makers/ Companions.	(313)434-2660 Open Mon Sat., 9- 5,	GARAGE Sale Friday, Satur- day 8- 3 p.m. Infant swing/	LOW PRICE	with ottomans, sofa tables,	perfect condition. \$1500 value, \$475. Call after 5,	ask for Donnie.	886-1924.
Live- ins, Live- outs. 7 days per week. 24 hours.	Sunday, 11- 5.	toys/ clothes, women's	& Your Ad Will	end tables, lamps, desk and window air conditioner (new	882-2288.	House	TWIN mattress set, sofa, en- tertainment center. Electric
Expect The Best.	Closed Sunday, July 3rd &	 clothes, color TV, chrome kitchen set, recliner chair, 	Appear In	in box). No junk, 886-9575.	DINING 9 piece solid oak,	Hunting???	lawn mower. T.V. misc. 884-
Call anytime. Serving Your Personal	Monday, July 4th.	antique wicker, exercise	The Connection &	MAHOGANY	some furniture, exercycle, dry sink, bowl & pitcher.	Read	1873. CARPENTERS shopsmith
Needs Since 1985.	MINGLES- 17330 E. Warren. Open Tuesday through Sat-	bike, much miscellaneous. All good stuff, no junk! 172	The Grosse Pointe News!	INTERIORS	821-1405.	"Your Home"	(lathe), \$300/ best offer.
884-0721	urday, 10 to 6. Collectibles,	Kerby, Farms.	FAX 343-5569	(Fine Furniture	GIRL'S MOUNTAIN BIKE	Weekly in The	358-9805.
CAREGIVER many years ex-	antiques, porcelain dolls and crafts, fashion finds! 343-	3 FAMILY MOVING	882-6900 GARAGE/ moving sale- Shup-	& Antique Shop} 506 S. Washington	Like new, 12 speed, Huffy, \$50. Ladies Miyata 10	Grosse Pointe News	DUNCAN Fyle mahogany bed- room set. Lenox china, 12
perience. Excellent refer- ences. 759-3068.	2828	SALE- 4199 BISHOP, DETROIT	trine furniture, sofa, end ta-	Royal Oak, MI	speed bike, rarely used,	& Connection	place setting, new. 882-0575
CARE giver & companion, 6	SUPERFEST Antique &	Furniture, bicycles,	bles, sleeper, etc. Also de- signer clothes & household	(5 Blocks North of 696	\$75. Girl's lavender	Newspapers	after 7 p.m.
years experience. Grosse	Collectors Event. July 2- 3. Washtenaw Farm Council	drapery, appliances, fixtures, dishes and more!	decor. 665 Bedford Lane,	Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main	Quentin bike (age 4- 7), \$25. Scooter with hand	KING size bedroom set, con- temporary, cherry, pier cabi-	DINING room, 1940's. Mahog- any, small china cabinet.
Pointe references. Joann, 881-5452.	Grounds, Saline, MI. Ten	Saturday July 2, 9- 5.	Park. Friday, Saturday.	Street exit.)	brakes by Dolphin, \$15.	nets, overhead lights, mir-	Table, 6 chairs. \$1800. Also
308 SITUATION WANTED	shows in one! Six hundred dealers from 15 states. An-	Sunday, July 3, 9- 4	FRIDAY Only, 9-1. Miscella- neous boys clothes, toys,	Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30	Apple computer, many	rored headboard, armoire, 80" dresser. \$1,500. 463-	
OFFICE CLEANING	tiques indoors and out, Pa-	No pre-sales.	CB, pool table. 261 Merri-	Closed Wednesday	programs, printer, mo- dem, games, \$200.	1352.	\$1200 & mahogany corner
LICO Cleaning Services.	per nostalgia, toys, dolls, bears, gems, jewelry, coin	ANTIQUES Brick-A-Brack. Much misc. Quality items.	weather.	and Sunday	343-0462	COLT Trooper 357 Magnum- 6 shot, \$235. Permit required.	china cabinet, \$875. 850- 5000.
Cleaning at your conveni- ence. Honest, dependable.	show & more. Ten build- ings, hundreds of exhibitors.	Thursday, Friday. 9- 5.	THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE- baby clothes, toys,	French Louis XVI Baby Grand piano with bench	BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4	885-7437.	OLD small house safe 26 1/2"
bonded and references. Call	Don't miss Michigan's larg-	17141 Collinson. YARD Sale! Brand new toys,	furniture, all kinds of treas-	(mahogany), china cabi-	nights Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited	FEDDERS large room air con-	high by 16 1/2" wide by 18" deep. 4" thick walls. \$325.
for an estimate. 776-2889.	est collectors show. Satur- day 8- 6. Sunday 9- 5. Ad-	gifts, novelties and more.	ures. Friday and Saturdsy 10 a.m 3 p.m. 529 Pern-	net, large breakfronts	tickets. 407-767-8100 ext.	ditioner fits Finestra case- ment windows. Excellent	005 7407
400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	mission \$3. For more	634 Netf, Grosse Pointe. Saturday & Sunday. 9-5.	berton.	and curio cabinets. Beds: King size, Queen size,	4711, Monday thru Satur- day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	condition. Hardly used \$350.	GOLF clubs, graphite tennis
	information 517-676-2079.	HUGE 2 House Garage Sale.	MULTIFAMILY Garage Sale! Infant, toddler, junior, adult	full & twin sizes, bed-	NETTLECREEK King size bed	885-5052.	rackets, fishing rods and reels. 882-5558
AGE- OLD CHELSEA AN- TIQUES MARKET. July 2-3.	MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE	Childrens, clothing & toys.	& maternity clothing, some	room set & misc, bed-	spread, almond kitchen ta- ble and chairs, rowing ma-	WOODARD wrought iron, 10 pieces, \$300. Patio furniture,	DINING room table & 6 chairs.
Hundreds of Dealers. Chel-	105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)	23255 S. Rosedale Court. Off Jefferson/ Marter/ Rob-	baby equipment. Household items. Thursday, Friday,	room furniture. Desks ga- lore: Executive desks,	chine, 881-9133.	white piping with brown	Dehumidifier. Men's 10
sea Fairgrounds. 20 miles west of Ann Arbor. I-94 exit	in Belle River Plaza	ert John. Thursday, Friday &	Saturday, 9- 3. 20854 Coun-	partners desks, ladies	STEREO components, 88'	mesh, 10 pieces, \$300. Thermidor double ovens,	speed. 884-6950.
159. Sat. 7-6; Sun. 8-4.	Open 7 days, 10-5 (313)765-1119.	Saturday, Sunday & Mon- day. 10- 5.	try Club, between Mack/	desks, Governor Winth-	hide a bed, 2 walnut end tables, sofa table, Ship's	Jenn-air cooktop grill and	
1(800)OLD-N-GOOD DOWNTOWN Romeothe an-		GARAGE Sale. 970 S. Oxford.	Harper, south of Vernier. FRIDAY only! 9- 3. 21145 Van	rop secretary desk, Fed- eral desks, more. Fabu-	wheel coffee table and gun	electric burner. Double stainless steel sink. Two	1. I'l
tique capital of Michigan for	401 APPETANCES	Kitchen cabinets. Misc.	Antwerp, between Harper &	lous dining room tables:	cabinet. Reasonable. 810- 469-3075.	Thermidor dishwashers,	best. Patio table, glass top, 4 chairs, very old. Thomas-
the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit	G.E. self cleaning stove, avo-	Everything goes 9 to 1. Thursday only.	Mack. Kid's clothes, shoes, toys, misc. housewares.	3 pedestal, 2 pedestal, some with rope edge,	WEDDING gown and veil- size	\$75. each. Call Linda, 824- 8608 or 245-1780	ville country French solid
Town Hall. We're sure you'll	cado, excellent condition.		MOVING sale- furniture, linens,	band of inlay, string in-	10, traditional, sweetheart	HIGH Pointe North Carolina	oak dining room table. 776- 1419.
be pleased. 361 days a year, 10- 6. 810-752-5422.	IBM executive typewriter. 884-1526.	sha, Harper Woods. Satur-	curtains, bric a brac, shot-	lay, ball & claw feet,	neckline, beaded, sequined, beautiful. \$350. 771-9686.	furniture- 3 cushion sofa & chair. \$350 or best offer.	
	WASHER/ dryer, apartment	day, Sunday, 8 to 5:30. Lawnmowers, deep freeze,	gun, no clothing. Saturday July 2, 9 a.m 3 p.m. 910	Sheraton pedestals, more. Sets of dining	CAN our small family rent your	881-4853.	1923 trundle- white sewing machine, like new. \$200. 12
15302 Kercheval	size \$100. Both, 882-4185.	tools. A little bit of every- thing	Harcourt in Grosse Pointe	room chairs (Federal,	RV for Bible fellowship 3	VCR'S \$50 each. TV's 12"	X 12 screened camel tent. \$75, 884-9182.
Grosse Pointe Park Mahogany china cabinets,	WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer. Dishwasher, \$300/ each.	FURNITURE and more moving	Park.	Chippendale, Queen Anne, Duncan Phyle,		black & white, 13"- 19" color, starting at \$10.00. Car	
3 piece wicker set, wal-	779-9050, between 9- 4:30.	sale! Saturday July 2, 11- 5.	MOVING Sale. 6/30 thru 7/2. 9 to 5. 16207 Monticello.	more). Sofas, chairs, tea	MGA 19" color TV, \$75. Two	stereos. 372-3381.	chandeliers, doors, beveled
nut Demi- Lune corner	After 6 p.m. 886-5211.	22019 Lange, St. Clair Shores (Harper/ 10 Mile).	Everything available.	table, consoles, half round Demi- Lune tables		EXQUISITE Beige Beaded dress. Size 8- 9. Originally	
china cabinets, mahog- any chest of drawers,	AIR conditioner- Frigidaire Model VWE 5128- 7,000	YARD Sale, Friday & Satur-	LOOKIII	and cabinets. Tall case	\$200. Whirlpool freezer,	\$450. Will take \$150. 777-	0/16
"LaBarge" Georgian	BTU's, quiet air/ high effi-	day, 9-4. 705 Rivard. Ra-	Classified Advertising	clocks (Tiffany Co.,	\$150. 881-4213.	4857	DINING room, 1940's Drexel mahogany table, 3 leaves, 6
style mirror in burled wal- nut, 3 piece Heywood-	ciency, easy carry handle. Used two seasons. Like	leigh bike, tools, furniture, comforters, air conditioner,	882-6900	Herschedes, more). Side- boards, buffets, servers.	GAS clothes dryer- 6 years	G.E. WINDOW air conditioner, 5800 BTU, excellent condi-	chairs, china cabinet, buffet.
Wakefield Rattan set	new. 884-5153.	Duncan Phyfe coffee table,	405 ESTATE SALES	Oil paintings (impression-	old, Whiripool, white, heavy duty, front load. \$50. Call	tion. \$200/ best offer. 885-	Quality. \$3500. 850-5000.
upholstered side chairs.	WINDOW air conditioner. 36" Tappan stove. G.E. porta-	recessed lighting fixtures, World Book Encyclopedia		ists, animals, land-	881-0868 or leave message	6281.	CAMCORDER with light bar, battery pac. \$525. Bicycles.
3 piece Art Deco bed-	ble, dishwasher. G.E. up-	set.	ESTATE	scapes, ships, florals, more).	on business line 882-2800. Will be using it until we	WEIDER system bench & free weights Bine treesle table	Air conditioner, \$30 881-
room set, costurne jew- elry, mahogany inlaid	right freezer. 885-9153.	MOVING Sale! Friday, Satur-	FURNITURE AT	545-4110	leave for North Carolina on	weights. Pine tressle table, 6 chairs \$250. Formica and	2944.
armoire, mirrors, oil	ELECTRIC stove \$65. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator	day. 9-5. 716 Birch Lane, (off Morningside/ Fairford)	RELICS In Hamtramck	AIR conditioner for casement	July 15th. Cannot take it with us to do lack of das	brass dining table with 4	WESTINGHOUSE casement
paintings, more! Monday & Wednesday	\$100. Washer \$100. Dryer	Grosse Pointe Woods.	10027 Joseph Campau	windows. \$125. 882-3434.	with us to do lack of gas service.	swivel chairs \$250. 884- 6215.	Used only one season.
Saturday 11 to 6	\$95. Wooden frame pictures \$10/ each, Nicel! Delivery,	1215 Yorkshire. Garage Sale!	874-0500 Open 11- 6, Tues. thru	405 ESTATE SALES			\$375. Gasoline powered Moped. New. \$500. Judge's
Closed Tuesday & Sunday	Cali 293-2749.	Friday July 1st. 9- 2. Misc. household items.	Sat.	405 ATAIL SAUL	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	desk chair, wood base,
Am Ex, Visa, MC, Disc. ACCEPTED	KIRBY Special- Kirby rebuilts	1561 ROSLYN- Friday, Satur-	Traditional furniture, acces-	WE BUY BOOKS			\$150. 824-4040
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Think taxes before purchasing a vacation home

It's that time of year when thoughts turn to summer vacations and dreams of owning a special getaway. There are distinct benefits to purchasing a vacation home: You have a place available for your recreational use and an asset that may appreciate over the years. However, there's no getting around the fact that vacation homes are expensive to own.

The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) points out that the tax law contains some provisions that can help offset the costs of owning a vacation home. The tax advantages available to you depend on whether you use the vacation home solely for your personal use, or whether you rent it out.

If you buy a vacation home solely for your personal use, you may deduct mortgage interest and property taxes, just as you would on your principal residence. Keep in mind that you may take the deduction for mortgage interest on only one property other than your principal residence.

Under the tax law, you can also rent your vacation home for up to 14 days a year without reporting the income to the IRS. However, other than mortgage interest and taxes, your rental expenses are not deductible.

Different tax rules apply to rental properties. If you purchase a vacation

home as a rental investment and don't plan to use it yourself, you may fully deduct costs associated with maintaining and operating the home, including mortgage interest, property taxes, insurance, advertising, broker fees, utilities, repairs and depreciation. Your deduction is subject to passive activity loss limitations which generally limit your deductions to the amount of your passive income.

However, an exception exists that allows you to deduct rental losses of up to \$25,000 if you are an active owner with adjusted gross income of less than \$100,000. The \$25,000 allowance is phased out as adjusted gross income increases from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

If you use the home and rent it, you still may be able to deduct the cost of operating and maintaining your rental property (subject to the passive lose rules). To do so, your personal use must not exceed 14 days during the tax year or 10 percent of the days during the year that the dwelling is rented at fair market rental, whichever is greater. (Fair market rental is the amount you could receive for the home if you rented it on the open market.) However, in determining whether your use falls within this category, it's important to understand the IRS's definition of personal use.

Under the tax law, your vacation home is considered to have been used for personal purposes any day, or part of a day, that it is used by you or anyone who rents it at less than fair market rental. Even if certain family members, including your parents, siblings or children, pay a fair rent to use the home, the IRS still considers this personal use.

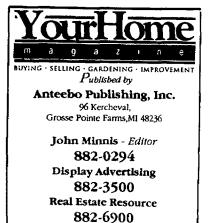
Be aware, too, that even if you donate a week at your vacation home to a charitable cause, such as a church auction, that week counts as personal use days.

If your property is rented for 15 or more days during the tax year and personal use exceeds the greater of 14 days or 10 percent of the days the vacation home is rented, your rental expenses are deductible only to the extent of your rental income. As a result, you cannot claim a rental loss. In addition, tax law specifies that you claim your expenses in a certain order.

First you deduct expenses relating to obtaining tenants, such as advertising and rental agency fees. Then you deduct interest, property taxes and casualty losses. Next, you deduct insurance, utilities, repairs and other operating expenses, and last, depreciation. The law is structured this way to prevent individuals from taking excessive deductions when there is personal use of a vacation home.

Deductible rental expenses also must be allocated to the days of rental use. Since the formula is complicated, you may want to consult with your CPA to assist you in determining the correct amount of deductible rental expenses.

Finally, don't let the tax law scare you from purchasing the vacation home of your dreams. Just remember that the more you use the home for your own recreation, the less you can count on Uncle Sam to help foot the bill.



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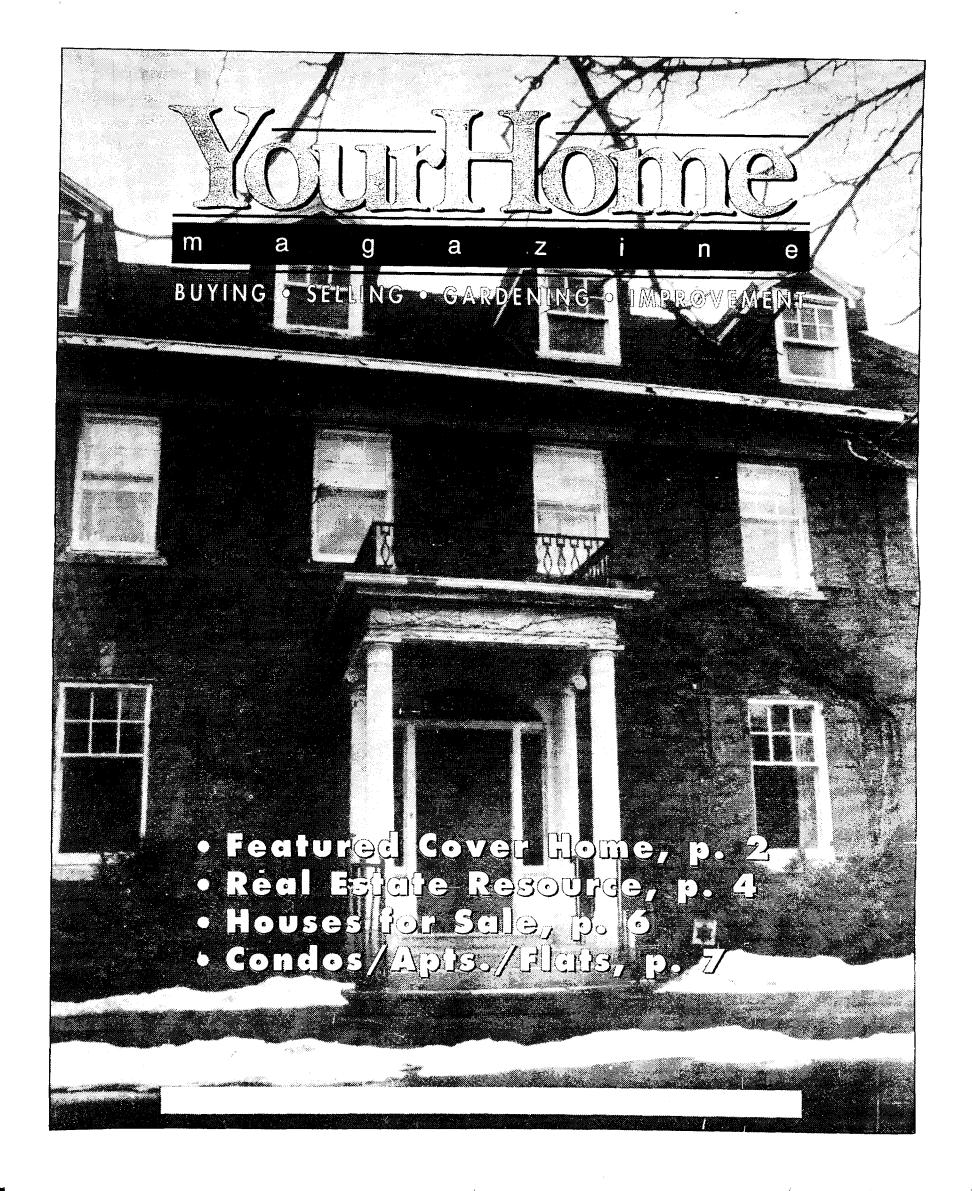
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When the gentleman of leisure sat on the terrace of his house in the 18th and 19th century and looked out over his spreading lawn to the large flock of sheep grazing so picturesquely in the distance he had no fear that they would come any nearer because, although it was not apparent from where he sat, he knew that the Ha-Ha would provide a barrier.

In an essay called "The History of the Modern Taste in Gardening," Horace Walpole wrote, "The capital stroke was the destruction of walls for boundaries, and the invention of fosses, an attempt deemed so astonishing that the common people called them Ha-Has to express their surprise at finding a sudden and unperceived check to their walk."

The fosse (from the French word for ditch or moat) and the English term Ha-Ha both referred to the ditch cut into a steep slope and backed by a stone or brick wall. Invisible at a distance, it extended the landscape and kept grazing animals away from the house.

Many of the great estates in England had Ha-Has (there are several at Blenheim Palace) and they were used extensively in this country all through the 18th and 19th centuries,



and are still used today.

Fosses are also used to restrain the overflowing or flooding of rivers or lakes although for this use they are called berms or dikes and from the land side appear to be merely grassy slopes from which to admire the view from the water. But for anyone in a boat it would appear that the river is bordered by high banks of inhospitable heaped rocks.

The famed landscape designer Capability Brown, whose work revolutionized garden style in England during the 18th century, relied on fosses, or Ha-Has, for much of his effect. In his own time, as well as in ours he has been reviled as a ruthless destroyer and praised as a great master, but the fact is that much of his work, two centuries later, is a treasured legacy and one of the country's great tourist attractions.

Looking across the lawn from the terrace at the house and seeing the apparently unbroken landscape suggested by the Ha-Ha is one thing, but from the other side and high stone or brick wall provides a further opportunity for an imaginative gardener.

Rock gardens also came into their own during the 18th century and the retaining walls of the Ha-Ha were a natural site. Many people now think that rock gardens are a new idea but, in one form or another, they have been around for a long time. Rock gardens became popular as part of the general revolt against formality in landscaping which took place beginning about 1710, when the Earl of Shaftsbury was one of the first to say that he was tired of the clipped, edged and otherwise manicured gardens of the time.

He was a collector of the paintings of Salvador Rosa, who delighted in rugged scenes of craggy mountains, grottos and caves, great boulders strewn artlessly about, and otherwise rough terrain. The earl's ideas of landscaping were influenced by these paintings.

Joseph Addison was writing about

the natural landscape at this time and advocating a return to rocks and grottos. And in 1712 Alexander Pope joined in this chorus of denunciation of topiary and other artificiality.

About this time William Kent, landscape designer and artist, began to create natural gardens for his clients. Ha-Has were still prevalent and the retaining walls used for rock and alpine gardens. Along with Kent came Betty Langley, who advocated rock gardens and grottos and began the vogue of building ruins in gardens with broken pillars and heaps of rubble and even went so far as to plant a few dead trees.

But rock gardens were a coming thing. England's first rock garden was built at Chelsea in 1772 when Sir Joseph Banks brought slabs of lava from Iceland. At this time repairs were being made to the Tower of London and a lot of stones were dumped on the grounds. These items, with some broken bricks, the lava, and other rocky debris were heaped together and planted with alpine plants. By the end of the 19th century rock gardening was an established fact.

In our own time natural and formal rock gardens vie for popularity. In France and Germany many of them are built in terraces.

Watering: Which plants have priority in dry weather

Q. How do I set watering priorities during dry weather? Do some kinds of plants need more water than others?

A. When your ability to water is limited, put first priority on newly planted trees, shrubs and lawns. These plants haven't established extensive root systems, and they can't survive long periods of dry weather. The cost of replacement is another reason to pamper them. The second priority, for the same reasons, is trees and shrubs, planted within the past two to three years. Flowers, gardens and established woody ornamentals are next on the list. Last is established lawns. Grass plants cope with drought by going dormant. The other plants in your lawn and garden don't have that option.

Q. Should I fertilize my asparagus after harvest?

A. Fertilize asparagus plants and protect them against defoliation by the asparagus beetle. The foliage yields the food that's stored in the roots to produce next year's spears — defoliation weakens the plants and reduces the harvest. Fertilizing helps build root reserves for next year's growth.

Q. What causes sudden wilting and death of cucumber vines?

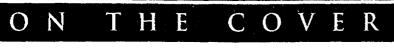
A. The immediate cause is usually bacterial wilt, a disease transmitted by cucumber beetles feeding on your plants. The disease is incurable, so the only practical way to guard your plants from it is to protect them from the beetles. Check at your garden center for a



pesticide labeled for control of cucumber beetles and follow all label directions for applying it. Be sure to treat both upper and under surfaces of leaves and stems.

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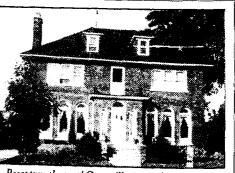
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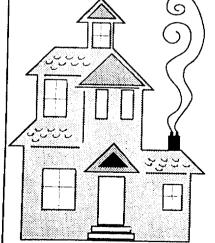
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Cranberry juice and bladder infections

Q. Does cranberry juice help prevent or treat bladder infections?

A. Bladder infections can become more of a problem as women age. For many years, physicians have recommended regular ingestion of cranberry juice cocktail as both a preventive and treatment for this condition; however, there has not been any research verifying its effectiveness. A recent study published in the March 9th, 1994 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association finally provides evidence that cranberry juice cocktail signifi-cantly reduced the frequency of bladder infections in older women. The effects were not fully realized until the women had been drinking cranberry juice cocktail daily for four to eight weeks. Ingestion of this beverage also helped treat the symptoms and underlining causes of bladder infections. It appears that a component of cranberry juice prevents bacteria from adhering to the mucosal lining of the bladder. This component has recently been identified by researchers, and so far, has only been found in cranberry and blueberry juice. Full strength cranberry juice is bitter and unpalatable, therefore water and sweeteners are added to formulate cranberry juice cocktail. This is the form of cranberry juice used in this study.

Q. What is the latest information on antioxidant vitamins and cancer risk?

Drug Α. The Food and Administration (FDA) is authorizing the use on food labels and labeling of health claims that relate diets low in fat and high in fruits and vegetables to a reduced risk of cancer. The agency is NOT authorizing health claims that make an association of the antioxidant vitamins themselves to reduce cancer risk. FDA has concluded that, based on the totality of scientific evidence, there is significant scientific agreement that diets low in fat and high in fruits and vegetables reduce the risk of cancer. The health claim must state that such diets "may" or "might" reduce the risk of "some cancers" or "some types of cancer," but may not specify the degree of cancer risk reduction. The food must be or contain a fruit or vegetable that meets the requirements for a "low fat" food and must meet, without fortification, the requirements for a "good source" of vitamin A, vitamin C, or dietary fiber. The provisions of this final rule became effective May 8, 1993.

Q. I understand that baking powder has a limited shelf life, and if used after its prime will not leaven baked goods. How can I tell if mine is still good?

A. To test your baking powder try the following: add one teaspoon baking powder to 1/4 cup hot water. If the leavener is still good, the mixture will fizz and bubble.



Q. I recently read an advertisement in the newspaper that says vinegar is packed with essential amino acids and all sorts of vitamins and minerals. The ad said vinegar causes arthritis, controls appetite, helps headaches and relieves varicose veins in addition to its cleaning and disinfectant qualities. Are these claims true?

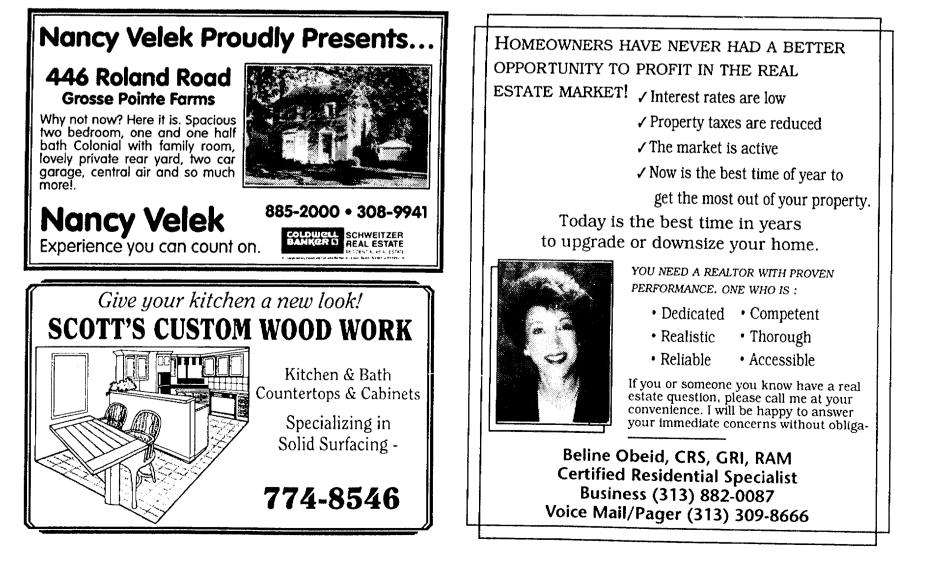
A. Vinegar (both cider and distilled) contains neither protein nor vitamins. Vinegar is acetic acid. One tablespoon provides negligible amounts of minerals and approximately two calories. The Vinegar Institute has no information in its files on vinegar's use for medicinal purposes. The institute clearly states, "We are aware of no research to substantiate these claims." If a trade institute is not promoting this information, you can be assured that someone is making unsubstantiated claims and exercising their freedom of speech. The serious harm comes when people do not seek appropriate care for medical conditions.

Q. What's the latest info on calcium and osteoporosis?

A. According to a recent article in "Nutrition Action,"; "white, fair skinned, small-boned women, especially smokers, have the greatest risk of osteoporosis. Getting enough calcium, especially before age 30 and after age 60, can reduce their risk of osteoporosis. Walking and other exercise (almost anything except swimming or cycling) strengthens bones throughout life and helps prevent falls in older people. To absorb calcium, you should get about 400 IU a day of vitamin D. You'll find it in four glasses of milk, most ordinary multivitamins, or exposure to the sun.

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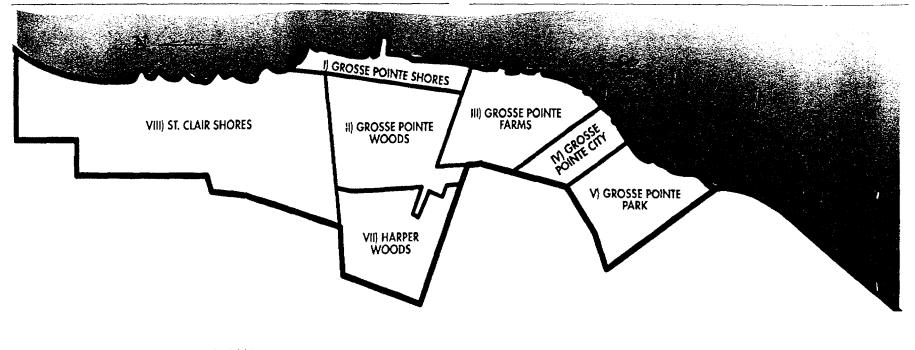
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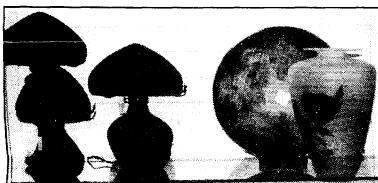
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Lakeshore Village	2/1	End unit Townhouse. A/C, appl., new windows. Will negot.	\$ 62,000	884-4977			W of Harper).	\$84,500
29132 Jefferson C	Ct. 2/2.5	Beautifull Water view from balconies, condo. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$300,000	886-6010	ALL C	OTHER AR	REAS	
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Lovely condo. Priced to sell! R.G. Edgar			Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price
		& Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010	16865 12 Mile ROSEVILLE	3/1.5	Large townhouse condo. Move-in	4
33316 Jefferson	2/1	Br. Ranch, basement, fam. rm., f/p. By owner.	\$69,800	293-0002	WOSEALFE		condition, appliances, Ig. private d Prudential G.P. Real Estate Co. Shi Courey.	feck. \$66,900
21619 Colony	3/1	Bung., fin. basement, 2 car, hdwd. flrs.	\$72,500	774-6668	Bloomfield Hills The Heathers	2/2	Ranch condo, built 9/93. Club mer designer decor.	m., Call 81
32830 Jefferson LAKEFRONT	4/2.5	Cape Cod w/70' lake frontage & 450' deep lot. REMAX Lakeview "Aquaman" Vito Cusenza.	Call	773-4400	1/4 Mile Lake S	uperior frontage	60 acre parcel.	\$575,000 (313

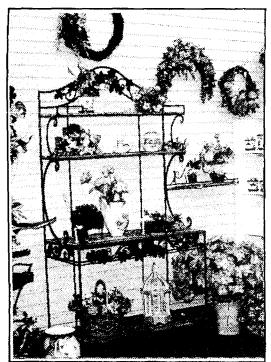


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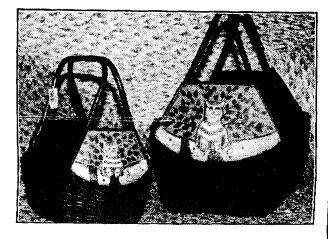
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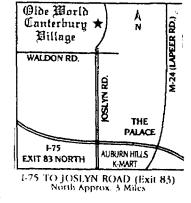
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