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#### **WEEK AHEAD**

Monday, Aug. 17

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village council meets at 8 a.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore, to hold a public hearing to regulate the placement of cellular telephone radio towers within the boundaries of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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

Tee off and help support American Heart Association during the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's first James R. Fikany Memorial Golf Outing, Monday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m., at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$150. Call (313) 882-0200.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 18

Pointe The Grosse Symphony Women's Association is holding its "My grandmother's attic" fun day at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The celebration begins at 10 a.m., and lasts until 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. Those attending will have the chance to purchase a variety of collectibles, antiques and

In addition, Norman and Rosemary DuMuchelle will conduct a silent auction.

Those who wish to make reservations should write to Sylvia Rutkowski, 256 Mount Vernon, Grosse Vernon, Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. Checks should be made payable to the GPSWA.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores trustees meet in the village hall, 795 Lakeshore, at 7 p.m.

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Photos by Rosh Siliars

#### Limits at fishing rodeo

Shelby Schroeder shows off a big perch she caught during the 50th Annual Family Fishing Rodeo at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park last Saturday.

About 460 kids and 370 adults took part in the oldest children-oriented event in the Pointes.

"Every kid won a prize. We gave away tons of fishing reels, nets and sport watches," said general chairman Dick Graves Jr., who has already started preparing for next year's rodeo. "If you have a year to pian, you can get some great gifts."

In an adult raffle, parents won color TVs, VCRs and radios donated by local businesses. Graves, owner of the park concession stand, served more than 1,600 free breakfasts and lunches during

#### Pointe voters win some, lose some

Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Democratic gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger owes nothing to Grosse Pointe for

his victory in last week's Michigan primary election. Pointe voters wish he'd throw in the towel to Republican

As shown in the accompanying chart, Fieger landed dead last in the community among Edward Romanowski beat

incumbent Gov. John Engler.

serious contenders for the state's top job and was beaten executive. handily in the conservative district by Engler.

voters contributed significantly The feisty attorney may be to the renomination of Republican Mary Ellen ready to rumble, but local elec- Democrat Wayne County tion results show that most Executive Edward McNamara, who overwhelmed second place challenger Sharon McPhail by 7-to-1 in the Pointes, well Richner, an above the county ratio of 2-1.

candidate

Republican

**Primary Election Results 1998** 

rival Herbert Scott for Wayne

Closer to home, incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, a resi-On the other hand, Pointe dent of Grosse Pointe Farms, beat his Democratic opponent. Stempfle won her party's nom-

ination unopposed. Former county commissioner and now state Rep. Andrew unopposed Republican,

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### Shores cell tower ordinance up for review by public

By Brad Lindberg

Residents who attend next Monday's public hearing in Grosse Pointe Shores regarding cellular communication towers will consider a proposed ordinance regulating the often controversial but increasingly the haphazard common structures.

The ordinance will give the The ordinance will give the Shores "maximum control over development of the imposition of reasonable conditions" for the construction commercial towof cell towers, according to a draft of the document written by Ralph Houghton, council for ers" and prohibit

the Shores.

The measure will also "prevent the haphazard development of commercial towers' and prohibit citizens from granting "pergranting "permission to a (cellular) provider to erect towers on residential lots," he wrote.

Although the Shores is battowers, the Telecommunications Act of 1996 prohibits outright bans on communication sites. All the Shores can do is make sure res- residential lots." idents are protected from the "potential adverse impact of towers and antennas, prohibit location of towers in residential areas, and minimize the number of towers in the communi-

ty," according to the draft. Other aspects of the ordinance include joint use, or "colocation," of existing antennas prominent buildings rather than the construction of other than a mere support additional towers. Cell towers structure," according to the are already in use at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which trustee Dr. Richard Mertz Jr. said might be a good site if the Shores is faced with another application.

"(A tower at) the end of the breakwall would be a benign buildings will be "no larger location that could double as a than necessary to accommonavigation aid," said Mertz.

According to the ordinance, draft. anyone who wants to build a tower will have to participate in an approval process involvthe public.

it has become obsolete by new, stay in force. reasonably priced technology.

sparked last winter by a hibit the construction of new request from AT&T to build a cell towers, Houghton said that communications tower on without the legislation, "We're municipal property, the new vulnerable to just about anyordinance will go beyond the thing." initial concern to include "all structures and accessory facili- place Monday, Aug. 17, at 8 ties relating to the use of the a.m. in the council chambers of radio spectrum for the purpose the Shores Village Hall on the of transmitting or receiving corner of Lakeshore and radio signals.

The measure will also "prevent mission to a (celtening down restrictions on cell lular) provider to erect towers on

Ralph Houghton Shores attorney

The ordinance will regulate radio and TV towers, and commercial mobile radio service facilities. It will include lattice towers, poles or guyed towers that "appear to be something draft.

Unobtrusiveness is a key aspect of the regulations. The maximum height of towers will be restricted to the minimum height required for them to function properly. Accessory date the equipment," said the

After the close of Monday's public hearing, the Shores Planning Commission, headed ing the building department, by Mary Matuja, will consider city manager, planning com- passage or modification of the mission, village trustees and proposed ordinance. The matter will then move to the vil-If plans are approved, the lage council for possible applicant will post a bond to approval at its meeting Aug. pay for the structure's removal 18. If passed, it will go into when it's no longer in use. effect within 15 days. Until Shores officials can condemn then, a moratorium on the conthe structure if they determine struction of cell towers will

Although the ordinance Although the debate was won't allow the Shores to pro-

The public hearing takes Vernier.

### POINTER OF INTEREST Maria Esposito

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 32

Family: Husband, Daniel Fricker

Occupation: Director of lifelong learning at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Quote: "My job is more than I expected and better than I hoped."

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### <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week the remainder of the season.

against one-way traffic on since the plot was acquired Whittier from Jefferson to from the Edsel Ford estate and against one-way traffic on Mack anticipated to occur during the Grosse Pointe Park ipal park. Pollution had kept council meeting turned out to the pool closed. be a dud. On the contrary, 47 out of 51 residents on the street signed a petition Pointe Park from village to city requesting the city retain the status was delayed until next one-way regulation it had year's election. The last time established some months ago.

city council opened the lake- city status for some time and

50 years ago this week

This is the first time Woods A threatened protest pool had been open swimming 25 years ago this week formally dedicated as a munic-

■ A vote on shifting Grosse the issue came before voters, it was rejected overwhelmingly. The Grosse Pointe Woods The Farms has been studying front park for swimming for may test the idea with voters 1949, died at age 59.

at the same time as the Park

■ The national beef shortage, caused by ranchers keeping their products off the mar ket until price controls are liftea Sept. 12, is being felt in meat markets in the Grosse Pointes Most local merchants said they were running below their normal amounts of beef and were expecting inventories to decline in upcoming weeks.

Robert Orr director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries since

■ Two prize-winning pho- budget and no way to cut ser-Information Center in New cation purposes. York City.

"American High Attack" by Wayne Triner of the Park is a dark, grainy scene taken on a foggy night in the alley behind his house on Westchester, and "A Red Door," an image of a door on the side of a broken down copper mili in upper Michigan, won honors in the Photography Awards.

#### 10 years ago this week

■ The presidential yacht USS Sequoia docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club during "Celebrate America," a seven-month, 22-state tour.

The 104-foot vessel was on a 100-city tour before being returned to service after being sold in a symbolic cost saving act by President Jimmy

■ After being closed down for violating a Grosse Pointe Woods ordinance against operating a business out of her home, a day care operator sued the city. The suit charged that the ordinance was vague. unconstitutional and selectively enforced.

■ Up to \$30,000 was lost from the Grosse Pointe Public School District's budget for special education by the defeat of a one-mill tax increase by voters in Wayne County.

With no more money in the

tographs taken by students vices that are mandated by the from Grosse Pointe South High state, the school district said it ed to the expansion. School were displayed at the will have to withdraw money Kodak Gallery and Photo from the fund for general edu-

#### 5 years ago this week

The Children's Home of Detroit sued Grosse Pointe Woods for denying the home's request for permission to expand its Cook Road campus.

"The Children's home has Scholastic/Kodak totally changed focus," said cially opened its \$2.3 million Council member Jean Rice. public safety building. The new ing for children to a drug treat- cells, a new 9-1-1- room, as d a ment place and a parenting garage big enough to house all academy. To me that is putting of the city's fire fighting equipsomething different in a resi- ment. dential neighborhood."

Nearby residents had object-

■ The Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving loaned a video camera to the Grosse Pointe Farms police to collect evidence of

drunken drivers in action. Farms Lt. Jack Patterson said the use of video tape usually eliminates the need for a case to go to trial, thereby saving time and money for the

Grosse Pointe Park offi-"They have gone from just car- structure has three holding

--Brad Linaberg



#### Woods has own swimming hole at last

These kids were among the first to dunk in the swimming basin at Grosse Pointe Woods' lakefront park when the village council and Dr. Thomas E. Davis. Pointe Health Commissioner, announced that the ban on swimming there had been lifted. This picture was taken from the end of the mole which has been constructed to keep pollution from collecting in the basin. With Macomb County sending its drainage and sewage down the interceptor drain and keeping it out of Lake St. Clair, the lake waters have tested unusually pure through the present swimming season. (From the Aug. 12, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

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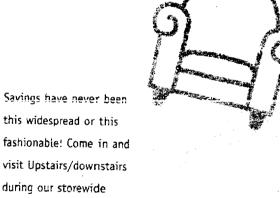
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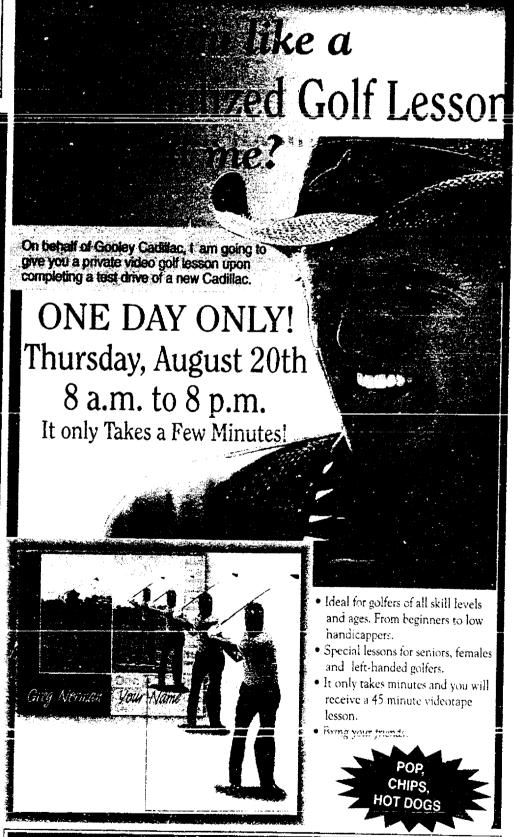
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FROM THE FAMILY







## News

## Phone frauds strike the elderly in Grosse Pointe Park

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

"I've just been in touch with the FBI about a case of telein a California-based sweep- backwards. stakes. But she was told that in

y Jim Stickford order to collect her prize, she a money-order, not a check," telephone cons. taff Writer had to send the company a said Hiller. "People can stop check for \$4,100 to take care of the payments of checks, plus codes are seen as high-income," tive Lt. Dave Hiller said that California taxes. If she didn't someone has to sign for them. Hiller said. These operators people would do well to remem- she would be held liable and and they are returned to the get what is called a 'tap' list legitimate contest, then mentality," said Hiller. "That's

phone fraud," said Hiller. "An back number and a name to automatically entered in 86-year-old Park woman was ask for, said Hiller. In a humor-future contests." contacted by telephone. She ous vein, that name was Lucard, or Dracula spelled

Pointers are targeted by con name can be placed on a tan

"The 48230 and 48236 zip ber the old saying, "let the would have to come to bank. The victim was also told buyer beware."

bank. The victim was also told with the names, addresses and chances are you're not going to they often target the that if she sent the \$4.100, she telephone numbers of Grosse he contracted in the property of the telephone numbers of Grosse he contracted in the property of the telephone numbers of Grosse he contracted to the property of the telephone numbers of Grosse he contracted to the property of the prop that if she sent the \$4,100, she telephone numbers of Grosse be contacted by telephone," elderly We know that this kind would be exempt from future Pointers. These lists are gener-The victim was given a call- tax liabilities and would be ated by a variety of methods."

> For example, said Hiller, if you're at the local mall and fill rimer warned that Grosse out a slip to win a car, your

to unscrupulous operators.

"If you are the winner of a

companies purchase these and that people didn't do lists, but they can also be sold things like that back then and that people trusted each other.

\*Con artists know about that said Hiller. "A registered letter of thing goes on, but we're is probably how you will be afraid that people are too notified. I can tell you that if embarrassed to report it to us. you win, you won't have to pay any money to get your money. Don't be embarrassed, call any money to get your money. get your money back, but we The victim told Hiller that may prevent someone else from

#### "The victim was told to send men who use mail order and list and sold. A lot of legitimate she grew up in the Depression becoming a victim. Products protect basements from sewer system backups

By Brad Lindberg

have dodged a number of bul- town, downing trees and elec-

broadsides at our community Yet, overall damage was noththat have fallen either short or ing compared to last summer,

The big storm a few weeks Weather-wise, the Pointes ago clipped the north end of City and Park. trical wires that cut power and Mother Nature has fired led to a couple of house fires.

Two weeks ago, heavy rains and western Wayne counties. Flooded streets and basements virtually wrote their own news

Last Sunday, it was Macomb County's turn to be dunked by heavy squalls. Again, there backing up and flooded base- ruined by floodwater.

Pointes is expected to become in Flood-Guard, put the cover less common now that the com- back on and forget about it," munity is gung-ho about sewer he said. separation

downed tree limbs and power the rubber float hanging from a lines in the Pointes, but sturdy metal frame that fits between luck and millions of into a basement drain opendollars in sewer separations ing. When water starts to back there weren't many flooded up, the float is pushed up into basements reported to city offi- the frame and cuts off the flow cials. In Grosse Pointe Shores, where separation is being fol- The basement stays dry and lowed by the disconnection of downspouts, there wasn't one flood damage is prevented. case of sewer water flooding a basement, said Brett Smith, Pointe homeowner whose head of the Shores' department unprotected basement flooded of public works.

Separation has reduced the strain on sewers during storms age," said Neme.

when straight line winds dev- so there isn't as much back-up astated parts of the Farms, of water into homes," said Smith.

But for residents wanting to inundated much of Oakland be extra careful, Tony Neme has a last line of defense.

Hardware on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, said easy-to-use products are available that were reports of sewer water their basements from being

"Flood-Guard can be literally Through all of this, Grosse dropped into each sewer open-Pointe got off relatively easy, ing to keep water from backing including the drenching last up," said Neme. Compared to Monday that knocked out other methods of protection, power to sections of the Village. "it's a no-brainer. You just Basement flooding in the unscrew the drain cover, pop

The product comes in vari-Recent storms may have ous sizes and consists of a litof water into the basement. up to thousands of dollars of

> Neme told about a Grosse shortly after being renovated. "There was \$20,000 in dam-

Another product is equally tight seal. effective, but requires a little bersome. An upright section of PVC pipe is attached to each drain opening. Backed up drain. Neme, manager of the fami- water flows up the pipe until ly-owned Lochmoor Ace air pressure causes it to stop, most versatile method is Flood-

floor," said Neme. With the stanchion method. adapter is glued to the pipe he said. with PVC cement. "Be careful seal so no water leaks from struct them at no extra cost. around the connection," said screw together to form a water- explained.

Neme said customers have to handiwork and is more cum- rig each sewer opening or neither technique will work. Both products cost about \$10 per

He said the simplest and rather than "going all over the Guard. "People don't like complications.

Stanchion work well, but homeowners can use to protect a plastic adapter is fitted to the take a little "manual dexterity drain opening. Another that some people don't have,'

If customers want stanto get a tight compression-type chions, Neme said he'll con-

"What the heck. We're a fam-Neme. Then, the two adapters ily owned business." he



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#### Grosse Pointe Woods, demonstrates how a PVC pipe can be fitted to an adapter, which is then inserted into a basement drain opening. By rigging an upright pipe to a basement drain, homes can be protected from backed up sewer water during heavy rains, said Neme.

Tony Neme, manager of Lochmoor Ace Hardware in

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer the inconvenience of having top layer of asphalt as well as their streets dug up. That's the the concrete base. downside. But when the work is done, they will have repayed streets without potholes. That's the upside.

Woods plans major late-summer road repairs be replacing and repaving up to three months to finish. daff Writer Clairview Court at the begin-Grosse Pointe Woods resining of September. The street down before the end of the conway," said Whitcher. "That's

Once that's done, a new concrete street will be laid down, Whitcher said. The street is Director of public works Tom 1,500 feet long. The entire con-

Whitcher said that the city will struction project should take

voter approval to raise the

As for voter turnout, Grosse

Pointe Woods led the Pointes

munity averaged 24.3 percent.

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dents along Clairview Court is in bad shape and there will struction season," Whitcher unavoidable in construction will have to prepare to endure be a complete removal of the said. "So next year we can like this. But we promise that begin repairing Torrey Road. trash pickup will remain on will have access to their homes. trash out to the curb, we will Right now we don't know if we pick it up, barring some are going to do one side of the unforeseen circumstance. horseshoe-shaped and is over street at a time, or repair half of the 'horseshoe' at once and Woods Community Center at

> which one we will use yet." While his department will do for SMART hus service and a every thing possible to allow measure requiring 60 percent residents access to their homes depending on the location of a

at 26.2 percent, while the com- ting to their houses. "There will come a time as quickly as possible.

During construction, residents schedule. If you take your

City officials will be at the have residents park on the 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, other half. Either way is to answer any questions viable, but we haven't picked construction and to it construction and to inform interested residents about what will happen.

"There's no way that this won't inconvenience people via cars, there will be times, who live on the street," said Whitcher. "But if you are going particular house, when resi- to repair streets, there will be dents will be blocked from get- inconvenience. The best that we can do is to get the job done

### Primary

From page 1

Democratic candidate John Patrick Anderson in November. Incumbent State Sen. Joe Young Jr., a Democrat, won is party's nomination while Republican contender Frank Palazzolo ran without compe-

Republicans showed strongly in the Pointe's two Congressional districts, with Vendella Collins Chrysanthea Boyd-Fields winning the 14th and 15th districts, respectively. But looming on the horizon in November are heavyweight Democratic incumbents John Conyers Jr., and Caroyln Cheeks Kilpatrick, both of Detroit, who earned thousands more votes district wide than the Republican hopefuls.

In the race for the Court of Appeals, 2nd District, in which the top four candidates

tion, Helene White, Myron Wahls Jr., Susan Bieke Nelson and Daniel Ryan won the Pointes, while Nelson was bumped from overall contention by Helen Brown.

As for judges for the Wayne County Circuit Court, three of the Pointe's four top vote getters will continue to the general election. Brian Sullivan, Patricia Susan Fresard and Jane Gillis won the district along with Gary Edward Gardner. Local winner Muriel

Diane Hughes was left behind. Pointe voters contributed to the passage of all three ballot proposals, including funding



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### New War Memorial director of lifelong learning gears up for fall

Maria Esposito.

200,000 people annually.

From learning swing danc-Band dancing that Esposito do something that I haven't years working on the paper, body. I left a great life in eastsaid is "hugely popular these days," to arranging a tour of Desiting and the Great wan er China, Esposito is at the heart of most of what takes place in the Pointes.

She's the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new director of lifelong learning, a job formerly called the program director.

The new title better describes the War Memorial's role in providing cutting edge continuing education and enrichment activities, she said.

As a major in English communications at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Esposito studied Chaucer and. especially, Milton. "The depth of Milton's writing is immeasurable," she said.

But unlike the weighty meter of Milton's call to duty, "They also serve who only stand and wait," Esposito has a promoter's energy and drive.

"My job in Grosse Pointe is more than I expected and better than I hoped," she said, referring to all the events involving the War Memorial. Organizing that kind of schedule doesn't leave much time for passive reflection.

These days, Esposito and the War Memorial are gearing up for big events next month.

Family Fun Day, on Saturday, Sept. 27, is "a huge event that involves 2,000 people, a giant inflatable slide. midway games and a youth swap meet where kids can trade or sell their usable toys." she said.

There's non-contact kick boxing for kids and adults, educational wine tasting classes, a home furniture workshop "for every weekend home warrior." and more, she said.

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The outdoor party on the Anyone looking for some- back lawn of the War Memorial thing to do should talk to melds, music, munchies and friends among the landscaping per in Allentown. The industri- commerce in Farmington-She has a list of more than of the lakefront Italian al center located across the Farmington Hills. That, ironi-Pointe that involve more than the Russell A. Alger Jr. family in 1910.

The engine driving all this she said. ing, a modern version of Big activity is fueled by a desire "to

mills of Bethlehem is nothing involved with the like its rust-belt reputation. Memorial.

She should know. After five in Michigan, I didn't know any-

of the mad dash across I-696, estate. 5,000 things going on in Grosse Renais nee mansion built for Lehigh River from the steel cally, was when she became in Farmington, while her free small sliver of a high-wailed, "Frankly, I didn't want to be Memorial. The first community event I

went to in the Pointes was a Taste of the Hop at the War Memorial." a taste-tour of local micro breweries. Soon after, she began volunteering at the complete with fireplace, the center. "You could say the Memorial had planted a seed in me." she said.

anything but volunteering at the War Memorial until she was told that Denler's job was available.

"I really believed in the Memorial's mission of provid- a couple of flights of curiously ing educational, cultural and patriotic programs that enrich the lives of people in the comm \_nity," she said.

During her interview with War Memorial. Esposito thought to herself, "I really and the War Memorial staff. want this job.'

"We were all on the same lower than the family living page," she said. "The inter- area, a gentle reminder of who views were an energizing experience. It was a perfect opportunity for me to be productive in my own community, which is equally as important as a paycheck."

She got the job.

War Memorial had caught her Among the large living in its lariat, but it would take a rooms, paneled library, sun couple of years to rope her in. porch and basement billiard In the meantime, she was part lounge of the former Alger "The Moorings." driving back and forth to work Esposito's office is upstairs in a time was spent taking part in newly wallpapered enclave events with friends at the War that is entered through a heavy wooden door and overlooks the lake and former back yard bowling green through a

large, single window. Two doors down the hallway in a former corner bedroom Grosse Pointe Garden Center's green and white headquarters contains bookcases filled with She never considered doing enough reference material to get to the root of any horticultural mystery. It's open to residents of the Pointes.

At the other end of the hall. through a few doors and down placed but ultimately symbolic steps that don't seem necessary. Weber sits humbly in the president's office, the former bedroom of the Alger family Mark Weber, president of the governess. The irony is a source of amusement to Weber

The servant quarters of the She hit it off with everyone. home were built a few steps was in charge, and who wasn't. By that measure, Esposito's

digs in the former children's bathroom are palatial.

It doesn't matter. Esposito said she works at the center of "the jewel of Grosse Pointe."



Maria Esposito, director of lifelong learning at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, takes a morning break among the black-eyed Susans in the front court yard of the former Italian Renaissance mansion built in 1910 for the family of Russell A. Alger Jr. The bronze statue of a quintet of musical nymphs is on loan to the Memorial and is one of many art treasures dotting the community facility.

done before. I love being part of during which she was promot- ern Pennsylvania, where I had said.

Esposito is from Old Forge, a little town in eastern Chamber of Commerce. Pennsylvania that, like most little towns in that part of the county, lives and breaths our country's colonial history and tight sense of community.

After college, she took a job as a news assistant at the development writer, she got a close friends, said Esposito.

became a staff executive with family," she said. Allentown-Lehigh

of business," she said.

husband, Daniel Fricker, the Detroit Free Press economic "Don't forget the garden Morning Call, a daily newspa- job as CEO of the chamber of

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implementing change," she ed to supplement editor, she a great job and was near my

One day she received a call from Bunny Denler Brooks, "I was on the good-guy side then program director at the War Memorial, "She called to When she moved to Grosse welcome me to Grosse Pointe. Pointe a few years ago with her Later, she introduced me to some people affiliated with the War Memorial who became

Unknown to Esposito, the





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#### Superpower status doesn't protect U.S.

he fact that the United States is now the only superpower on the globe does not protect this country from international terrorists, but, instead, appears to attract them.

The Oklahoma City bombing also taught Americans that we also grow some of our own terrorists. In fact, a photo of one of the sites of the African bombings looked like the Oklahoma City Federal Building after that terrible blast.

The bombings at the U.S. embassies in Africa have cost the lives of at least 12 Americans, but many hundreds of Africans. Some worked for the embassies. but more victims were passing pedestrians or bus passengers not connected to the embassies.

Thomas L. Friedman, a native Minnesotan who is the New York Times foreign affairs expert, offered suggested motives for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam



in an Aug. 8 column.

"There are more than a few Ramzi Yousefs out there," the Times man wrote. (Ramzi Yousef is the head of the gang that pulled off the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center in Manhattan that killed six people and injured more than

"They hate America because it is the most powerful country in the world, because they feel it throws its economic weight around with great arrogance, and because its cultural exports uproot their traditional societies.

"They use the best of today's modern techniques for the most evil of deeds. One reason Ramzi Yousef was caught was because police found his Toshiba laptop computer in his Manila apartment where all his plots were filed on the hard drive."

that "the United States pays a price for letting things like the Khobar Towers bombing go without retaliation."

That was the U.S. military apartment building in Saudi Arabia where a huge truck bomb exploded on June 25, 1996, killing 19 Americans.

The Saudis never have turned over all the evidence because some of it reveals links to Iran, the Times man said And that kind of reaction, the Times found in a review of terrorist attacks, is often the case in U.S. investigations into such attacks.

The local governments, friendly as they may be to the United States and its interests, are fearful of retaliation from the local area terrorist leaders.

But the U.S. role in the world merits stronger protection of our embassies and

In fact, it appears that the Clinton administration and the GOP Congress were jointly at fault for not pushing hard enough for more funds to upgrade the protection at all our foreign embassies.

But if the local governments often do not cooperate in helping protect embassies from attack, how can the U.S. government retaliate without itself losing its friends and allies?

It won't be easy, as Tom Friedman wrote. But, he contended, "when people think they can attack the United States with impunity, they will be tempted to try again.

But if the United States is compelled to retaliate, he added, "the Monica Lewinsky affair can only complicate mat-

"Every foreign or domestic actor will claim that President Clinton is only acting to distract attention from his embarrassing entanglements, and that will make building diplomatic support more difficult.

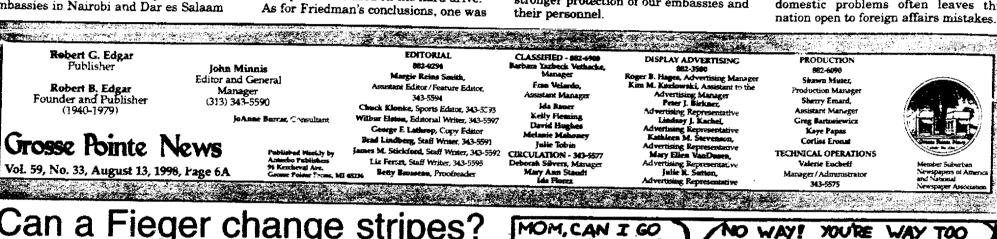
All of these comments indicate that foreign and domestic problems often are interrelated. Excessive consideration for domestic problems often leaves this

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eoffrey Fieger probably has little chance of attracting any more votes in November from the Pointes, one of the state's GOP strongholds, than he did in last week's primary.

In the Pointes, he ran third behind his two Democratic competitors, but did well enough elsewhere, and especially in Detroit, to win his party's nomination.

If he simply continues his noisy and abusive campaign against Gov. John Engler, he may attract no greater percentage in the fall than he received in his narrow victory in the Democratic primary.

But if he were able to put together a constructive campaign based on proposals to ameliorate some of the state's major problems, he might be able to carry on a legitimate campaign for governor in the

In fact, his backers contend that Fieger rarely got coverage of the serious issues he did discuss in the primary campaign. From our review of his material, we find some merit in the criticism that the media overexposed Fieger's pot shots at Engler.

Yet the conventional wisdom may be correct in this instance when it indicates that "a Fieger can't change his stripes."

And it is probably true that even if he does shift to a more conventional discussion of the real issues in Michigan, he would be an unlikely victor in November.

Yet, he could be doing a service to the state's voters by helping conduct a meaningful dialogue about the state's prob-

The opposition to Engler in the GOP primary was exceedingly weak, so the governor's team obviously felt that no

great campaign to explain the state's poli-

Yet in the Grosse Pointe school district. for example, one problem is the future of the public school system. Since the approval of Proposal A, the amount of funds available to the local public school system is now set by state fiat.

our public schools now is determined in Lansing by the Proposal A formula and the laws enacted to carry it out.

If Fieger proposed constructive solutions to the problems encountered by excellent schools such as those in Grosse Pointe, and others in need of help, it could serve as one plank in a meaningful plat-

Another plank could come from proposals to improve the state's conservation programs and practices which currently do not meet the approval of strong environmentalists in Michigan. Such reforms were seldom mentioned in coverage of

taxes, and especially for those in lower income categories, ought to be another part of such a program in view of the increasingly regressive effects of recent tax trims.

Fieger could broaden his appeal, and To the Editor: wage a constructive campaign with specific remedies for problems, he could serve the interests of all the people of this state.

with some promise if he lost after shifting his political gears in the directions we have suggested for the campaign ahead.

### Can a Fieger change stripes?

cies and programs was necessary.

In fact, 71.7 percent of the funding for

Fieger's campaign. And surely some reduction of state

We suspect much of what we have sug-ested above is wishful thinking. Now if

He might even begin a political career

#### WATCH "BUFORD'S BEACH BUNNIES\* AT TOM'S HOUSE?

### Letters

## Assumption

I would like to add Assumption Cultural Center to Mr. (Jack) Sullivan's recently published list of area businesses that accommodated Grosse Pointe Yacht Club patrons during the July 23 power outage.

When the Grosse Pointe Shores Swim Team learned it would be impossible to hold our annual Swim Team Banquet at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, swim team parents contacted Assumption. With only a few hours' notice, Assumption put together a beautiful banquet for the swimmers and their families. The catering staff was extremely accommodating, and the results of their efforts were

Linda Walton **Grosse Pointe Shores** 

## Designer

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the excellent coverage of the Junior League Show House. I am excited about having Michigan artists help furnish my room and working with suppliers, especially those located in this area.

In addition to those mentioned in the article, one very exciting contribution to my room in the Junior League Show House comes from a store in Birmingham called Help goes on!

#### Letters welcome

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

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

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Grosse Pointer, Sarah D. Verlinden (formerly Sarah Drummy), who with her daughter, Amy, helped design the log cabin bed and tables featured in my room.

All of us from the little boys "Tee Pee Bedroom" in the Junior League Show House are looking forward to the show, which begins on Sept. 19 and goes through Oct. 18

Linda S. Axe LVL ENTERPRISES **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### To the Editor:

After the July 20 storm in

the Grosse Pointes, many facilities in the area were without power for several days. One of those was Barnes school, which had to close for three days as it had no power or telephone lines open into the building.

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Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is housed within this facility (on a month to month basis). The office was manned by two staff and the executive director as they contacted, by phone (outgoing calls were possible) or personal visits, 88 seniors who were deemed "at risk." Contact was made to ensure that they had power and food in the cupboard.

SOC is a nonprofit organization which has served the seniors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for the past 20 years by helping them to remain in their own homes in independence and dignity. To find out more information about the services offered, or to donate or volunteer, call (313) 882-9600.

> Ann Kroemer SOC executive director





## As Clinton faces grand jury

veryone in Washington appears to be expressing an opinion about what President Clinton should do or not do when he testifies on Aug. 17 before a grand jury investigating his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

After Aug. 2 talk shows offered the opinions of present and former White House officials, representatives of both political parties and newspeople who aired their own prejudices, there was obviously no agreement on what the president should

The talk shows on Aug. 9 were but a repeat performance of the previous week. And, as usual, the news magazines offered their own versions of what was going to occur.

Critics tended to accept leaks from unknown sources and rumors as facts, and called on the president finally to tell the truth about his relationship with the former intern. Friends and supporters of the president

in general said they thought he should stick with his testimony that he had had no sexual relationship with Lewinsky. Whatever the prosecutors are doing with a dress that Lewinsky turned over to prosecutors, we abhor the publicity that

this kind of so-called Washington news

gives to things that should be personal

We think the Washington news media are being used by both sides. And it is disappointing to see the latest leaks and rumors reported at length in even such responsible papers as the New York Times and the Washington Post.

And we don't think much of the latest appreciated by all who attend-GOP technique of suggesting that the ed the banquet. president bare his soul, admit he had lied but seek the forgiveness of the American

cence, what would these critics then do? They no doubt would seek to start an Says thanks impeachment inquiry because he had sup-We don't know whether the president

lied or not. But we do know that the pres-

ident as well as his wife are still entitled

to be considered innocent until proven

If the president insisted on his inno-

guilty, just like any private citizen. But if he did lie, and that can be proven, we still think he ought to resign. Vet the GOP doesn't like that idea either, because it would put Vice President Gore into the

Frankly, we don't think that is going to happen in just this way, but the possibiliThe Greater Indoors. This ty of an impeachment trial obviously does store is owned and run by a hang over Clinton's head.

## Europe it's really there

My seventh-grade English teacher, Roger McCaig liked to challenge students to think for themselves. He said we shouldn't accept things at face value; we should ask questions; we should seek truth. He asked how many of us had been to Europe.

Practically nobody.

Then he asked how we knew that Europe existed. Perhaps, he suggested, the whole concept of an overseas continent was pure fiction.

spiracy had been created especially for our class - a few dozen lowly, gullible, daydreaming 12-year-olds - and had been designed to fool us into believing something that was blatantly false.

eventually tell us the truth. "Ha ha. Fooled you. It's all a joke. The globe is only half as big as we told you it was. There's no England, no Spain, no Portugal, France or Germany All that historical stuff you memorized was pure fabrication. You fell for it, you dummies. You're such gullible sheep.

Mr. McCaig was making a point about the nature of pro paganda. This was in the '50s, after all - the United States was smack in the middle of a cold war.

What if all our reading materials had been preselected. screened, invented, doctored up, he said. It could all be propaganda. How would we know? All that stuff about the Crusades and the Spanish What if a world-wide con- Armada and King Henry VIII's wives and the French kevolution, even the details of two global wars could be pure fiction.

How would we, mere preteenagers, know?

Mr. McCaig posed this ques-

I Say Margie Reins Smith ing of a recent movie, "The But they're wonderful and, by

unknowingly stars in a real too. time television show. Carrey (a.k.a. Trueman) doesn't know that his whole life is scripted, prefab, fake, set up, contrived. He's the only one in the world sho isn't in on the joke.

Anyway, ever since seventh grade, I've never been completely sure Europe is really there because I hadn't seen it of Europe. first-hand.

Well, now I have. And I waited too long.

It's real. And it's spectacular.

Trueman Show," in which the extrapolation, I know the rest main character Jim Carrey, is real. I intend to explore it,

> All the history classes I've taken, all the historical novels I've read, all the period movies I've seen, and all the videos, TV programs, music, art, photography, stories and articles I've consumed lived in my imagination. I conjured up the sights, sounds, smells, feels and tastes

Now I've seen first-hand the rets and ramparts of a OK, I visited just two coun-through the parlours, cham- is - so I had imagined it was

a restored English country card. house. I've seen the remains of the mosaic floors in a Roman the guard (which was undervilla that was built in the second century A.D.

sophisticated yet?)

fingers. I've traced names on and I learned that each thatchin the 15th century. I ambied design to identify his work. down the Champs-Elysees, tairway in the Arch de Triomphe, gazed up at the gar- Cedric, for instance, and Thor goyles perched on the ledges of and Gwylum. I've danced the cathedrals of Notre Dame through fields stocked with picand Chartres.

Pro apped wife at outdoor Parisian cafes, motored down the Seine on a rainy evening. I saw the dazzling beveled glass and cut crystal in Versailles' Hall of Mirrors.

I saw Mona Lisa and she's rough-hewn walls, towers, tur- bigger than I thought. Most accounts emphasize how small medieval castle I've wandered the famous Da Vinci painting Some day, somebody would tion 40 years before the mak- tries - France and England, bers, library and beer cellar of the size of a three-by-five index. I'm sure of it. Thanks

I witnessed the changing of whelming) and toured Winston Churchill's underground cabi-(Am I starting to sound not war rooms (which was ophisticated yet?) overwhelming). I saw the I've strolled through Claude house where Shakespeare was Monet's garden and walked born and walked through Ann over his well-examined Hathaway's cottage and gar-Oriental bridge. With my own den. I touched a thatched roof gravestones of people who lived er has his own signature

I took photos of the ravens climbed the endless circular that patrol the Tower of London. They have names turesque Cotswold sheep, with stiles and brooks and wooden footbridges. I've marveled at acres and acres of bright blue flowers that from afar looked like small inland lakes.

It's there. It really is.

Mr. McCaig: You made Europe more spectacular than it ever was in print or on film.

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## The Op-Ed Page





### Power shortage preventable

By Julie Metty

Michigan is facing a crisis, and conservationists are saying, "I told you so!"

The crisis is that power producers are not able to provide efit energy conservation proenough power to meet customers' needs. Many Detroit Edison customers had their of shortages last summer. Now the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) predicts this problem will occur again because Detroit Edison does not have the ability to generate enough power to meet its customers' needs.

Power shortages were never a threat for Michigan in the past because, beginning with Gov. Milliken in the 1970s and continuing through the mid-1990s, Michigan policy-makers strongly supported utilitybased energy efficiency programs to help meet customer demand, distinguishing our energy conservation.

The state mandated several demand-side management (DSM) programs during that period, requiring utility companies to increase energy conservation programs for homes and businesses. These programs included energy audits of buildings, information camfor builders and contractors and cash rebates and/or low interest loans for the purchase of energy-efficient lighting, appliances and equipment.

DSM reached its high point in the early 1990s. Utility companies were offering a wide array of programs that benefited consumers and the environment. For example, Consumers Energy was spending about \$5 million per month on programs intended to help its customers save electricity. Evaluation reports of Detroit Edison's 1994-95 DSM programs indi-

power interrupted as a result Environmental Protection harmful air pollution in the country. Coal-fired power plants are the largest source of sories have been issued for all lakes as a result of mercury-

Detroit Edison's 1994-95 DSM programs reduced air pollution continued to operate and emissions by 1.37 million tons of carbon dioxide, 11,800 tons programs, as recommended by scholarship endowment fund." state nationwide as a leader in of sulfur dioxide, 4,000 tons of nitrogen oxides and 83.9 there would currently be no pounds of mercury. The result need to invest money into our fish and wildlife, a decrease in ozone smog components, fewer incidences of asthma attacks and other respiratory diseases, and reduced greenhouse gas emissions.

paigns, educational training bills. Two independent surveys done in 1996 documented overwhelming support for energy efficiency among residential and business customers. Also, gram reported it improved electric bill and a large majorimoney as a result.

> Despite all these benefits, by operated energy conservation programs left in the state, leav-

way to meet electricity needs. power companies sought the It cost less money to save ener-gy using these programs than John Engler as part of moves Michigan. We had about 300 gy using these programs than to build new power plants or operate existing ones.

John Engier as part of moves members in 1961," says Kurt, tricity industry. At the urging whose vigorous voice hardly Also, the environmental ben-

ity production causes. The U.S. Agency has determined that the electric utility industry is the largest single source of mercury air pollution in the United States as well. Since 1988, fish consumption adviof Michigan's 11,000 inland contaminated fish.

One study estimated that was less mercury exposure to restarting this poorly con-

DSM also lowered electricity almost all customers who participated in Detroit Edison's 1994-95 Low Income DSM protheir ability to control their ty reported they were saving

1997, there were no utilitying Michigan far behind most icy specialist for the Michigan cated they were the cheapest other states in this regard. The United Conservation Clubs.

of his Michigan Jobs sounds like he's 83. "Now, Commission, the Michigan they're (mostly) gone." Public Service Commission vides is extremely important issued an order in 1996 allowing the utilities to reduce program costs to zero and suspend future DSM plans.

As a result, Michigan utili-

provide enough electric power to meet their customers' needs. Instead of taking advantage of the potential of energy efficiento solve this problem, Detroit Edison proposed to restart its 50-year-old coalburning power plant that has been out of operation for a decade and has not been modified for pollution control since 1978. If Detroit Edison had expand energy conservation tion and donate the money to a MPSC staff in the mid-1990s, trolled moth-balled power

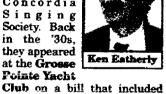
Those who fought to preserve DSM programs are left saying, "I told you so," and hoping that the power chartage crisis will spur the state to renew its commitment to energy conservation. The state of Michigan is currently in the process of restructuring the electric utility market for open competition, but there is no mention of energy conservation or energy efficiency programs in these plans. This is in stark contrast to other states tacking this issue, virtually all of which are including specific mechanisms to fund energy conservation. When will we

Julie Metty is a resource pol-

#### Glee club ends on generous note

Years ago we toured the country," says the Park's Kurt F. Hartlieb, who recalls performing in

San Francisco with the German. American Concordia Singing Society. Back in the '30s, they appeared at the Grosse Pointe Yacht



the Viennese Boys' Choir. Old-timers may recall some of the other Pointe members: Alfonse (Al) Limberg, of the City, and A.C. Lang and John

T. Miller, of the Park. The group was founded 133 Army veterans of the Civil War to promote German culture and music. "We were probably

When the Concordia singers stopped singing, Kurt, who was details from parts thereof faced with a problem: What to glass windows. do with all the funds in the society's coffers?

Some was from dues, but and it was approaching a quarter-million dollars. "I worked pretty hard in the stock market over the years," he explains. The solution came after a board was formed from members of the German-American community.

"I wanted to help international relations in some small way," Kurt says. "So we (four of the six remaining members) decided to change to a founda-

On June 20, at the Lochmoor Club, Kurt handed over shares worth some \$215,600 to the Wayne State University Department of German & Slavic Studies, to be used for the University's Junior Year in Munich program which allows young people to study in Germany.

The remaining members are not wealthy men," says Kurt. "I think it's a generous gesture on their part.'

#### The art of golf statesmanship

Pointe ex pat A. Scott Bodeau, who now takes mail as Chief Deputy Attorney General of the State of Nevada (Gaming Division) makes note that his dad, Art Bodeau (who, with wife Jane, is a Country Club of Detroit member), has just completed a gaming record of his own.

"My father recently fulfilled a lifelong goal of playing golf

#### Where does his garden grow?

June in Anchorage, Alaska

in all 50 states," writes Art.

The proud son and his broth-

er, Bill, presented their club-

swinging pop with a plaque

commemorating the event this

For those looking for "Bob's Garden" on "Waterloo at St. Clair," mentioned here a few columns back (and not finding it): The fabulous foliage of Bob and Emilie Marshall is actually on Charlevoix, not Waterloo. Now FYI knows what Napoleon felt like.

#### Shhhh --- it's an art exhibit

If you blink, you'll miss it and next week, it'll be gone. It's years ago by returning Union the "secret" art show of 25 water colors by students of Woods artist Nancy Patek, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center.

Advertisement for the show? This may be it right here: 25 paintings of scenes from around the fabled estate. including flowers, trees, and the great house itself, or president for 41 years, was as gates, doors and leaded-

The list of local artists includes Beverly Remus, Pat Pawsat, Helen Roarty, Ann ties are increasingly unable to most was from investments, and Joan Howard, Kay Gee, Nadia Stratelak, Gloria Bertallini, Dan Lew, Agnes

Zucante, Charlene O'Neill. Rose White, Mary Ann Binns and Nikandra.

#### They'd be good cat burglars

The Fourth of July was Independence Day for a couple of Pointe cats, FYI has learned.

One cat was turned in to City police by a resident who had found it wandering around St. Paul a few days earlier. Shortly after arriving at the station, the little vagrant "became loose and unable to be found," according to reports.

The other was reported running free in a yard on Hampton in the Shores. It was taken by police to the department of public works garage to be fed and watered, and 15 minutes later it kind of vanished into the woodwork.

The owner, located by tag numbers, finally arrived and was able to coax it out of hiding. The escape artist's name? Ninja.

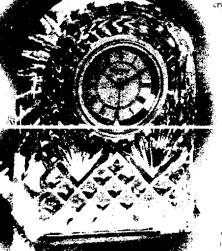
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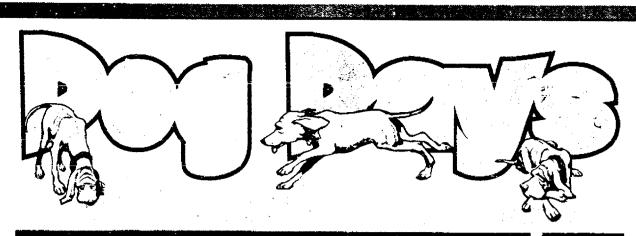
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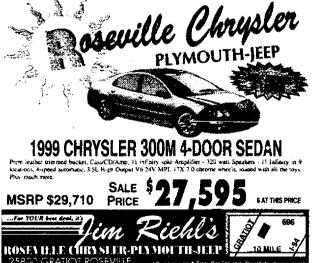
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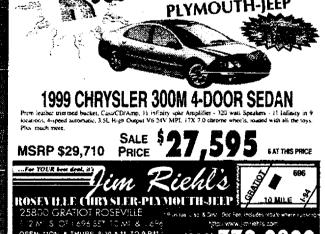


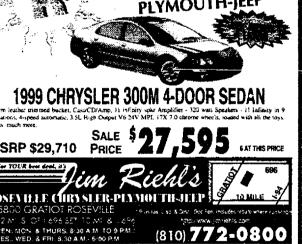


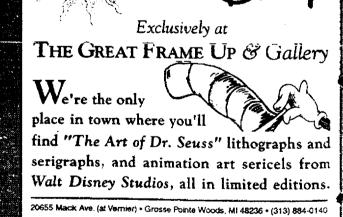
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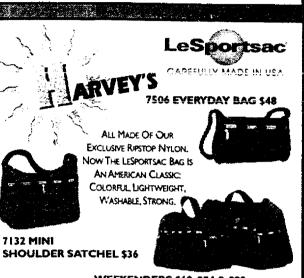
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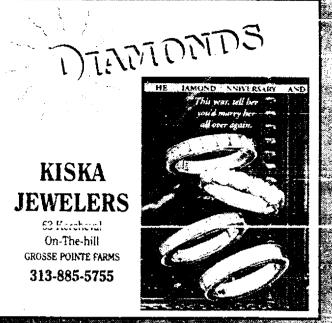
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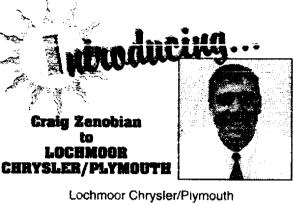
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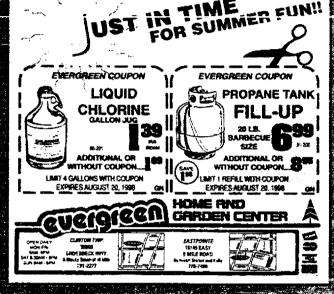
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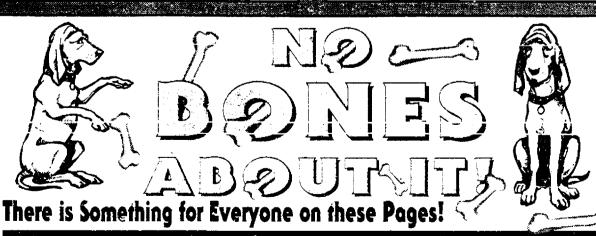
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## Woodward Dream Cruise — it's legal this time

Woodward Thursday night if you want to see some awesome cars before the crowds get too heavy," advised Don Morton. Grosse He hot rod owner.

The event, of course, is the fourth annual Woodward Dream Cruise, Saturday, Aug. 15. It began four years ago as an unorganized - in fact. quite disorganized - call for cruisers to relive the happy cruisin' North Woodward in their hot rods, street rods, special interest cars, classics or whatever.

The first cruise was an astonishing success. No one was quite ready for the enthusiastic hordes that showed up, but everyone was having a great time and behaving in an orderly and good-natured fash-

You might expect that, since most of the rodders are now in their 50s and 60s -- too mature for the kind of shenanigans that occurred back when they were young and wanted to test their machines in the informal but ritualized crucible of North Woodward.

A simple "wanna go?" would often lead to a tire-screeching





#### By Richard Wright

Incentive to travel the entire route to Pontiac is strong. In Pontiac, a display of more than 400 vehicles will take place in Phoenix Center. And for all you folks who really did cruise North Woodward in the '50s and '60s, there will be a nostalgic Ted's Drive-In display.

(The cruisin drive-ins strip ran roughly from the Totem Pole near the Zoo in Royal Oak to Ted's, south of Pontiac, with several stops in between. They are just memories now.)

So pack up your most interesting vehicle and head out Woodward. Don't plan too much and don't worry at all. The worst that can happen is that you will get stuck in the most fascinating traffic jam you have ever seen.

As kind of a postlude to the

Dream Cruise, there will be a carillon concert at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads, part of the church's summer series of carillon recitals.

Playing some '50s rock 'n' roll and other cruisin' music on the church's magnificent bells will be Dennis Curry, a Ford Motor Co. engineer in real life, and Jenny King, a freelance automotive writer.

A couple of years ago, King organized a mini-concours for the post-Dream Cruise concert and it has become a very special event. So if you don't get enough cruisin' in Saturday or you're curious as to what a carillon is - bring your special vehicle out Sunday to Christ Church Cranbrook, park it, show it off and enjoy the music.

#### Sales race heats up

It is a mark of how strong General Motors' sales dominance is that when Ford Motor Co. topped GM in sales of new cars and trucks in July it made headlines.

Since it was the first time Ford had beaten GM for a month since 1970, it was news. But the market structure is not written in stone and major changes have occurred in the past.

At one time, Ford Motor Co. had a stronger grip on the new-vehicle market than GM does now. On Oct. 1, 1908, Ford introduced the Model T. The Model T was produced with only minor changes for 19 years. When production ended in 1927, more than 15

million had been built. In some years, the Model T accounted for more than half of the cars sold in the United

GM had been running well behind Ford in sales during the Model T era, but had been slowly closing the gap. In 1924, GM accounted for about 19 percent of U.S. new-car sales, Ford for just over 50 percent. The next year, CM. cut Ford's lead to 42-20, then the next year to 35-28.

When Chevrolet introduced a new model in 1925, it was competing with a Ford Model so old in its design and so different from its contemporaries that some states required a special license to drive it. The handwriting was on the wall. The days of the

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If you get caught in a traffic jam at the Woodward Dream Cruise, it will be an interesting one, with vehicles such as this '49-'51-vintage Mercury.



In fact, the cruisin' goes on all summer. At a North Oakland Mopar Muscle club at the Big Boy on Woodward in Royal Oak, Jim Boucher, of Eastpointe, showed off his '71 Dodge Challenger, powered by a built 440-cubic-inch V-8.

Berkley joins in the fun with a flamed police car.

rubber-burning race from a stoplight — quite illegal and not appreciated by the local residents. But Woodward was not as heavily populated then and, as I say, the cruisers are now driven by moms or dads or, more often, grandmas and grandpas. So now they are welcomed by the communities from Ferndale to Pontiac with

an array of events. In 1996, participants showed up in surprising numbers on Friday night, and the event became, by the will of the people, a de facto dayand-a-half event. Last year, the Friday night crowds were even greater and on Saturday the Dream Cruise became a traffic jam.

So if you are driving an oldie that may tend to overheat, you will have to plan your route carefully. No one really knows how this year's cruise is going to unfold Saturday, but based on experience, it will be stop-and-go from around Marshall (about halfway between Eight and Nine Mile roads) in Ferndale to between Maple Road (15 Mile) and Big Beaver/Quarton

The first event Saturday, heading north from Eight Mile, is the Ferndale Classic Car and Truck Show at Nine Mile. Some 800 entrants are expected, so you might want to park your car somewhere and walk to Woodward and Nine Mile. The show is an official judged affair, produced by the United Street Machine Association.

Parking is made available by merchants along Woodward through Pleasant Ridge, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Pontiac. But it's first-comefirst-served, so get there early. Like Friday, Maybe

even Thursday. Friday night, the official Woodward Dream Cruise Classic Car Parade will take place in Berkley. It will fea-

ture some 300 vehicles. Many car clubs are planning displays in downtown Birmingham, where more than 600 collector vehicles are expected.

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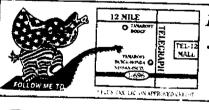
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#### Autos -

From page 10A
Model T, the most successful

Model T, the most successful car in history up to that time, were numbered.

In 1927, Ford Motor Co. halted production of the Model T after more than 15 million had been built. Henry Ford went to work on a new car, the Model A.

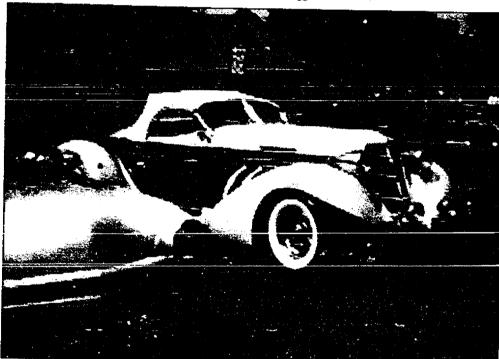
Ford was out of production for much of 1927 while the Model A was being readied and GM beat it in sales for the first time. The Model A was an overnight sensation and Ford recovered the lead in 1928. But GM passed Ford in sales in 1931 and Ford never regained the lead.

In 1932, Ford tried to stem the challenge of established GM and upstart Chrysler by introducing the first lowpriced car powered by a V-8 engine. Ford sales improved, but GM was still No. 1.

In 1933, Chrysler Corp. also passed Ford in sales. A threeway sales race was on. In 1929, the year the stock market crash in October triggered the Great Depression, new-car sales in the United States totaled a then-record 3.848,937. They would not reach that level again for 20 years.

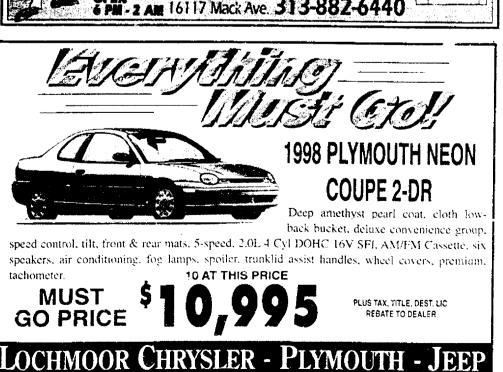
Chrysler held the No. 2 sales spot until the first newmodel introductions after World War II, in the 1949 model year.

The '49 Ford was a sensation and the public was cool to Chrysler's more conservative offerings. Ford regained the second spot in 1950 and Chrysler was permanently No. 3



Another traffic sight you're not likely to see elsewhere is this customized Ford and classic Auburn Speedster. In fact, the Auburn is a replicar, not a real Auburn. A real Auburn Speedster would be worth too much to take it out into traffic.





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John James Spath

#### John James Spath

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, July 28, for Grosse James Spath, who died of complications from brain cancer on Thursday, July 23, 1998.

Mr. Spath, 20, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Joan of Arc grade school and Grosse Pointe North High School.

He attended Albion College and owned and operated his own lawn service.

An avid sportsman, Mr. Spath participated in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, playing on teams that won three world series. He also played Babe Ruth baseball and Federation ball, as well as playing on North's 9th grade and junior varsity team.

In addition, Mr. Spath played football, basketball and baseball at St. Joan of Arc from the fifth through eighth grades. During his final year with the school's baseball team, he pitched all four playoff games and the championship game, which the team won, at the CYO city championships in 1992.

Mr. Spath also played in an AAU national tournament, hitting a 350-foot home run over a 10-foot tall fence against North Carolina's state champions. In 1996, he was awarded the Selfridge Air National Guard's Young Heroes award for honor and courage.

A collector of Star Wars paraphernalia, Mr. Spath also had a great love of music and was a member of the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir. He also coached baseball and basketball at St. John of Arc. In 1997 along with his father and his brother, he took the baseball team to the CYO city finals, where they lost in the championship game. He also coached Little League and Babe Ruth.

Diagnosed with brain cancer admiration of Fr. Solanous Casey for his simple and deep love and understanding of God and the power of faith. This belief sustained him in his battle against cancer, during which he never complained.

Mr. Spath is survived by his fiance, Elena Zachary; two brothers, Michael and James; his parents, John M. and Gloria L. Spath; and his grandparents, John G. and Marcie Spath, and James and Leona Dunn.

Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital Pediatries Oncology unit.

#### Harry J. Wojciechowski

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Aug. 7, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Harry Wojciechowski, who died in Clarkston on Monday, Aug. 3, 1998.

Mr. Wojciechowski, 80, was born in Detroit and worked as an electrician for Uniroyal and Pillsbury Chemical, retiring in

A veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, he was a radar operator in the South Pacific theater of operations. He enjoyed being around

Mr. Wojciechowski is survived by two sons, Mark C. and Lee J. He was predeceased by his wife, Stella

Funeral arrangements were Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

#### Edward Gula

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Aug. 8, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward Gula, who died in his home on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998.

Mr. Gula. 79, was born in Detroit and was a selfemployed builder and developer of residential property. He was the owner of Gulason Homes in Sterling Heights for 52 years. He was a member of Southeast Michigan Pointe Shores resident John Builders Association and enjoyed his work, as well as playing golf and reading.

Mr. Gula is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Beverly Ballew and Lillian Cusumano; a son, Gary; a brother, Louis; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

be made to the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

#### Robert F. Bogan

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p.m., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert F. Bogan, who died of complications from cancer in his home in Tennessee on Tuesday, Aug.

Mr. Bogan, 77, was born in Ardoch, N.D., and received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from North Dakota State University. After completing some post graduate work, he started his career at U.S. Rubber (later renamed Uniroyal) in Detroit. During World War II, Mr. Bogan worked in research and development, helping design bullet sealing aircraft fuel

After the war, Mr. Bogan her late husband, Frederick. worked in the tire division's research and development department. This required him to travel to New England, where he met his wife in Hartford, Conn. He remained with Uniroyal until his retirement.

An avid golfer, he also enjoyed gardening and playing in 1992, Mr. Spath had a great contract bridge, becoming a life master in 1990. He was active in the Boy Scouts and Toastmasters.

Mr. Bogan is survived by his came back to the United States Aug. 7, 1998, of complications handled by the A.H. Peters William, John and Stephen; a sister, Dorothy Kippels; a grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were Township. handled by Weatherford Mortuary of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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Erna Pabst

the American Cancer Society.

Erna Pabst A memorial service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial contributions may on Saturday, Aug. 8, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Erna Pabst, who died in the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998.

> Mrs. Pabst, 96, was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and emi-



Speros Atsaiakis

#### Speros Atsalakis

A funeral service was held Assumption Orthodox Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Aug. 12, for Grosse Pointe resident Atsalakis, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998.

Mr. Atsalakis, 76, as born in Price, Utah, and moved to Greece when he was 2. He

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wife, Dorothy Lovell; a daugh- when he was 23. Despite little from a heart attack. ter, Jeanne Ellson; three sons, education he founded the Atsalis Brothers Pointe and Brooklyn, N.Y., and was reared Construction Co. in 1951. With in his Canandian-born mothbrother, Thomas; and four hard work, it became success- er's home in North Bay, American-Italian Order, Sons ful and is based in Clinton

An active member of the community, Mr. Atsalakis was a member of the Cretan Club contributions may be made to and the AHEPA.

Mr. Atsalakis enjoyed spending time with his family and recently took some of his grandchildren back to Greece so that they could

and had maintained grape vines in Michigan and Florida.

Mr. Atsalakis is survived by his wife of 50 years, Georgia; a daughter, Mary Bakalis; three sons, Tony, Nick and George; three sisters, Eugelia Basil, Smaragdi Kokinaki and Fifi Maragoudalis; a brother, Nicholas Atsalis; and 12 grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may he made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080, or to the Annuniciaton Cathedral, 707 East Lafayette, Detroit, Mich., 48226.



#### Robert J. Bagno

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 12, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert Bagno, who died on

Mr. Bagno, 55, was born in Green State University in Ohio on an athletic scholarship and years. went into the advertising business in Detroit representing the New York Times and Time

Before moving to Rome in 1990, he started a food store in Grosse Pointe Woods. It was while he was in Rome that Mr. igno developed a desire and He also enjoyed gardening the ability to work with substance abusers in 12-step pro-

At the time of his death, Mr. Bagno was vice president of Corp. in Warren.

Bagno spent much of his time Commerce. in the kitchen and loved cooking for family and friends. He also was involved with local 12step programs. This involvement was a part of his own personal recuperation. He helped many in the programs and gave freely of his time and tal-

Mr. Bagno is survived by his and Frank. wife, Anne Donnelly Warren Bagno; a daughter, Andi Bagno Robinson; a son, Craig Bagno; a step-daughter, Elizabeth Warren; a step-son, Charles Warren; and four brothers and sisters.

Funeral arrangements were held by the Chas. Verheyden of the donor's choice. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Louis A Orsini

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Pointe Woods resident Robert Church in Grosse Pointe H. Cooper, who died in St. John Farms today, Thursday, Aug. Hospital in Detroit on Friday, 13, at 11 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Aug. 7, 1998. Woods resident Louis A. Mr. Cooper, 71, was born in Orsini, who died in Cottage Detroit and worked as a med-Hospital in the Farms on ical photographer. An active Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998.

Mr. Orsini, 91, was born in Guardia Piemontese, Italy, and received his associate's degree in business administration from the Chicago Business Institute.

For nearly 40 years, Mr.

Orsini maintained an office in downtown Detroit's Stott building, where he was a vocational counselor with International Correspondence Schools.

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tinuing education courses as well as workshops in his field.

Mr. Orsini was an active member of the community and was grand venerable of the Ontario. He attended Bowling of Italy, a group in which he was a member for over 50

He also was president of the Detroit-Italian Society and was honored twice by the Italian government. The first time he was honored, he received the Star of Solidarity for his charity work.

The second time, he received the Commendatore award for promoting disaster relief, educational programs and scholarships for the underprivileged with talent.

Mr. Orsini also earned papal the parta speciality firm he recognition for his service to helped found, Ecco D'Oro Food the church and was an event organizer and historian for the An avid lover of cooking, Mr. Italian American Chamber of

Mr. Orsini is survived by his wife of 56 years, Clara Minano Orsini; a daughter, Mary Louise Angela Orsini; a son, Edward D.J. Orsini; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by four sisters, Teresa, Grace, Angela and Elvira; and three brothers, Joseph, Ralph

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Catholic charity

#### Robert H. Cooper

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, Aug. 11, for Grosse

man, he was a member of the **Endowment and Development** Foundation International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Mr. Cooper is survived by his wife, Marsha; a son, Thomas John; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son.

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### Awash in losses, Dow Jones dipped 285 points last week

Last week, the DJI tanked 396 points on Monday and Tuesday, closing then at 8,487, down 4.5 percent in two days.

Tuesday's NYSE volume of 826.8 million shares was the second highest on record.

last

three days of last week witnessed a modest recovery of 111 points, with the DJI

The

closing Friday at 8,598. From its July 17 record high, the Dow is down 8 percent, but ny to reinvest all your cash divit is still up 8.7 percent from idends by buying additional year-end.

Technically, Birinyi hit its lowest level ever last services? Tuesday. Most stocks are trading below their 200-day moving average, with only 52 new 52- called "DRPs." week highs (excluding preferreds) last week.

phoned in Wednesday while on DRPs? vacation in Israel.

She said then the most recent market decline represented an "overreaction," and If you kee that the market's fundamen- annual report - it's that slick

tals were still intact. On the other hand, a percent, and on NASDAQ was off 36.6 percent, from their 52week highs, as of last Monday

(before Tuesday's big sell-off). Since LTS always says that the reverse must be true too: Stocks go down because there are more sellers than buyers!

AMG Data Services tracks the flow of net cash deposits into mutual funds for each week ended Wednesday. Last week, only \$468 million flowed into equity mutual funds (net money-market mutual funds discount to the market. ballooned to \$19.5 billion.

The Company Institute reports a etc., etc. That's compounding! broader base of mutual fund

activity on a monthly basis. flows of funds by foreign and up your checkbook balance.

porate stock buy-backs, on a delayed basis.

For the latest available period, the first quarter, 1998, the net inflow was \$430 billion (annualized rate), of which \$116 billion came from foreign-

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· You direct the fund compashares.

Did you know that some Associates reported that the companies listed on the NYSE 10 day advance/decline ratio and NASDAQ offer these same

Over 1,000 companies offer More about 'script' "dividend reinvestment plans,"

If you don't really need the cash from your quarterly divi-On the positive side, dend checks for your household Goldman Sachs' market strate- budget, why not get rid of all gist, Abby Joseph Cohen, tele- that hassle and sign up for

> Where? Start with the stocks you

If you keep the company's magazine-type booklet with all the photos - look near the Salomon Smith Barney report back of the report for the page stated that the "average stock" listing all the directors and on the NYSE has fallen 26.1 officers. It usually also lists the company's mailing address.

Drop a line to the company, Attention: Secretary Investor Relations Department, and ask for a copy stocks go up because there are of the company's DRP. You'll more buyers than seilers, then get it by return mail, unless the company doesn't have a DRP, in which case, ask it to

> start one! The biggest advantage of a DRP is "compounding," which produces dynamic performance results over time.

The company uses your cash dividend to purchase additionof cash withdrawals). At the al shares, usually without comsame time, net deposits into mission, and rarely at a small

The additional shares now Others also track money held will receive a larger cash Investment dividend next quarter. Etc.,

Another advantage is never losing the dividend check in The SEC estimates quarterly the mail. And no check to mess mutual fund investors and cor- and no trip to the bank to

#### Let's talk...STOCKS

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· Instead, you receive a quarterly activity report for your DRP account, just like the ones you receive from your mutual

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LTS' advice: Try it, you'll like

Last week, LTS received a phone call from a Grosse Pointe reader concerning LTS' Aug. 6 article about "Detroit Script." (Calls or letters are

always welcome.) Charles De Galen Jr., of the Farms, recalled his father was the manufacturer's representative in this area for the Columbia Bank Note Co. in the

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deposit the check, because early 1930s. His dad took the order for the City of Detroit "script," and for other municipalities, school districts and counties in Michigan and other nearby states.

Last week, De Galen went to his bank and checked out his safe deposit box where he found the answer to LTS' question: Was the "script" ever issued in denominations larger

than \$1? Mr. D.G. has "Detroit script" in \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$1,000 denominations, some of which are perforated with holes about three-eighths-inch in diameter. Perforating currency and bearer bonds was, and still is, the preferred method of cancellation, after payment.

Mr. D.G. could not recall whether the "script" was also issued in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations, same

Federal Reserve notes. De Galen says the biggest volume of "script" was issued by the mining companies out west and the coal companies in Appalachia. The miners were paid in "script." which was

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copies, while 4 percent pre-

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preferred getting resumes by

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redeemable only at the compa-Ernie Ford's golden record, "6 Tons"

LTS has a "short-snorter." cies, taped end-to-end. Initially in WWII, to start one, you had to fly over an ocean. And if you the denomination. were caught in a bar, without your short-snorter, the penalty decreed that the "script" was was that you had to buy a

round for the house. Since LTS flew from Goose Bay, Labrador, non-stop across new "script," as were local mer-the Atlantic Ocean to Wales, chants and suppliers. the short-snorter starts with a

Bank of England note, etc., etc. Michigan.

Snorters became ny store. Remember Tennessee traders with other armed ser-

vices personnel. In each occupation of Axisoccupied territory, the U.S. which is a roll of many curren- forces used special "script" overprinted with the name of

the country being invaded and

Radio announcements now "legal tender" and the old currency was promptly retired. Allied soldiers were paid in the

\$1 U.S. Treasury note Joseph Mengden is a resident (redeemable in silver), then a of the City of Grosse Pointe and \$1 Canadian note, a 10-shilling former chairman of First of

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### **Business People**



The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has appointed Denise Boucke as director of human resources. Boucke will be in charge of employee relations, health, training and development.

Boucke is a certified human resource management professional with more than seven years' experience in human resource management and clinical supervision.

She is a graduate of Michigan State University and has a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

Gail Warden, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, has been appointed by Vice President Albert Gore to chair a 21-member planning committee to create a national

quality forum for health care. The committee has six months to identify a core set of quality and comparative measures so consumers can make choices based on quality and price among hospitals, physicians and

Warden, from the City of Grosse Pointe, previously served on the presidential commission

Janice Skinner of Grosse Pointe Park was only one of 20 persons selected nationwide to be an honorary Switzer Scholar in

on health care that recommended the development of a patient

Rehabilitation for 1998. Switzer scholars help examine new approaches to enhance the employment and independence of persons with disabilities.

Skinner is a counselor with Michigan Jobs Commission -Rehabilitation Services. She has a master's degree in guidance counseling from Michigan State University and in 1990 was elected counselor of the year by the Michigan Rehabilitation Counseling Association.



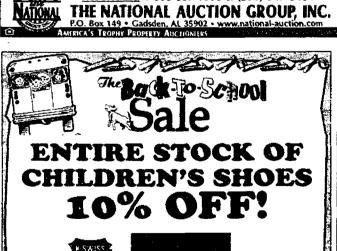
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Great Lakes Relocation & Executive Services, founded by Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Smith, opened recently in Detroit.

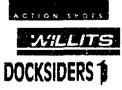
The executive relocation management firm helps companies move executives into homes in the metro Detroit region.

Smith is a former vice president of AFFINA Corp., vice president for government relations and economic development at the Detroit Regional Chamber, and regional representative for former U.S. Senator Donald Riegle, Jr.













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#### School board hires Parcells principal; passes math revision

The Grosse Pointe Public on her 12-month contract. school board voted to approve the hiring of Mark Mulholland, new math curriculum, as preformerly of Tempe, Ariz., as sented previously at last principal of Parcells Middle month's meeting, by Dr. Susan

in Spanish and education from ment. the University of Wisconsin, a Northern lowa (Soria, Spain themes: balance, comprehencampus), and a master's degree siveness, consistency, and chalin education administration lenge." from the University Wisconsin.

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The board also approved a Allen, assistant superinten-Mulholland holds a dual B.A. dent for curriculum develop-

According to boatd docu-

"It's important to note that GPPSS has enjoyed a high rate He has seven years of teach- of success on all measures of ing experience (Spanish) and testing. The current curricu-18 years of administrative lum revision is not because of any deficit in our student Mulholland will work an 11- achievement," as stated in the

The curriculum continues a In other personnel items, high-quality math program superintendent Suzanne Klein and unifies instructional will receive a 2 percent salary effort," according to the math



Phi Mu

Mia Angela Taormina of Grosse Pointe Woods received one of 86 Phi Mu Foundation Scholarships for 1998-99, on July 23.

Phi Mu Foundation annually provides educational, leadership and citizenship grants to collegiate and alumnae members of Phi Mu fraternity, at Albion.



Catie L'Heureux read 11 books this summer, meeting master's degree in Spanish ments, the math curriculum is from the University of characterized by "some clear



Four-year-old Charlotte Koelsch had at least 30 books read to her in the library's "Read to Me" unit of the summer reading program. Approximately 450 parents and children attended the GPPL summer reading program at the GPWar Memorial Theater.

#### Fine arts at St. Mary's

attended Fine Arts Camp for a ago by the Sisters of the Holy week this summer at Saint Cross. Mary's College in Notre Dame,

the 1998-99 school year a one- U.S. News and World Report. week introduction to the arts. Each girl works in music, art, degrees in the liberal arts and dance, drama, and creative sciences, leading to degrees of

off-campus field trips that and music. include visits to local museums and cultural arts perfor-

able Catholic women's college, and Holy Cross College.

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In 1997, for the fourth consecutive year, Saint Mary's was The Fine Arts Camp offers ranked the No. 1 midwest girls entering grades 5 - 9 in regional liberal arts college by

Saint Mary's offers four-year bachelor of arts, fine arts, sci-Campers also take part in ence, business administration,

Saint Mary's College is located on U.S. 933 North, formerly U.S. 31, and is a neighbor of Saint Mary's College, a note- the University of Notre Dame

#### Summer readers star in library celebration

Summer readers were recognized on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in an hour-long celebration of children's literature and books.

The program included a performance of "The Fantastic Journey," a loose adaptation of award-winning children's writer and illustrator Steven Kellogg's book, "The Mysterious Tadpole," by Madcap Productions Puppet Theater of Cincinnati

Grosse Pointe Libraries Director Vickey Bloom said this summer's reading program was successful, with possibly more registrations than last year.

The summer reading series was the statewide, public library program. "Reading is Dine mite." featuring a dinesaur theme and modest, dinosaur-based incentives, such as coloring puzzlesheets, stamps and stickers.

Readers and pre-readers (in the Read-to-Me group) who read 10 books or more received a paperback book. Books (and pages for chapterbooks) were posted in branch reading record files.

Detroit Eastern High School announces its annual reunion for all graduates up to the class of 1950, especially the classes of 1938 and 1948. The reunion will be held on Oct. 2 at the Ukranian Cultural Center in Warren. Call (248) 879-0490, (810)-777-8679 or (313)-881-9820.

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#### Record '98 BAL

In term of blood alcohol content, Grosse Pointe Shores racked up enough drunken drivers last week to last the rest of the summer.

On Monday, Aug. 3 at 10:20 p.m., police were notified of a careless driver. Police witnessed the suspect weaving from curb to curb on north- Transformers bound Ballantyne near Claurviev The suspect, a 50year-old Detroit man, meant it when he admitted drinking beer and whisky. He set a Shores record for 1998 by registering a .40 blood alcohol content. He was taken to Se doing Hospital for detoxification Thursday, Aug. 6., and the secunder the supervision of emergency personnel.

A few days later, another pair of Detroit men made a run on the record by blowing 36

green light on northbound called. Lakeshore at Vernier. The 36year-old driver said the car ran out of gas. Both he and his 30year old passenger exhibited signs of intoxication and admitted drinking while in the

After the suspects failed preliminary breath tests, they were arrested and police confiscated two bottles of gin and two 22-ounce bottles of beer.

Both suspects were transported to St. John for drying out before paying bond and being issued a court date.

#### catch on fire

Shores public safety officers responded to a pair of electrical transformer fires last week

The first occurred behind a house in the first block of бининдиате ат 4.60 длн. 011 ond in the first block of North Deeplands at 1:54 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 8.

In both cases, the transformers burned themselves out and and 385 percent, respectively. a Shores public safety officer On Saturday, Aug. 8, at 5:17 remained on the scene until p.m., police saw a black 1994 crews from Detroit Edison Pontiac four-door stop at a arrived within an hour of being

#### Lousy drivers

In ascending order of driving suspensions:

A routine background check of 24-vear-old Detroit man times and he had a couple of

revealed that he had an expired license plate and four suspensions. He had been pulled over on southbound Lakeshore near Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores for driving a black 1994 Volkswagen with a burned out headlight. He paid \$100 bond and was released. The incident took Armed bottle place on Saturday, Aug. 8, at

1:30 a.m. On Thursday, Aug. 6, at 5:55 p.m., a 31-year-old Detroit man was pulled over for driving a 1982 Jeep Wagoneer on northbound Lakeshore near Shorecrest Circle. He had six suspensions a \$1,000 warrant from Wayne County for child failure to appear in court. He tigated. was picked up by Fraser police after paying \$100 bond in the

suspension derby held on from the same store. Lakeshore in the Shores. Stopped for driving erratically near Vernier, police learned that his 1981 Pontiac was "in poor driving condition, causing it to swerve." The suspect's license had been suspended 15

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outstanding warrants from investigate a case of kidnapfamily and traffic courts in ping and sexual assault. Detroit. His jalopy was

### snatcher in City

A man caught pilfering empty bottles and cans from behind a business in the 18800 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe was found to be packing a 5-inch knife. The 45dent was held by police until neglect, and a \$500 criminal numerous "sound alike" warbench warrant from Fraser for rants from Detroit were inves-

Earlier in the week, a man and women were reported loading a 1992 tea colored A 21-year-old Detroit man Plymouth Sundance two-door swept the field in this week's with empty cans and bottles

e store. — Brad Lindberg ders.

#### Charges filed in sexual assault

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called in to

The incident took place on impounded and he was Wednesday, June 17. A 27year-old Park woman reported that while walking in the 1000 block of Somerset, a casual acquaintance forced her into to be an underage youth drinkhis car.

Detroit man, then took her to Wayburn at about 11 p.m. on his home in Detroit and sexually assaulted the victim.

According to Park police, she was able to escape and get away by flagging down a passand Park police were called in incident began in the Park, detectives from that city were was 18, not 16. authorized by Wayne County prosecutors to perform the investigation because it was a that crossed municipal bor-

After completing their investigation, Park officials presenttors, who authorized arresting The suspect will be arraigned the suspect and charging him in Park municipal court. with kidnapping and two

charges of criminal sexual conduct. On Wednesday, Aug. 5, 🔨 the suspect was arraigned in Park municipal court and is currently free on \$25,000 bond pending his arraignment in circuit court.

#### Bad behavior

A Grosse Pointe Park patrol unit observed what appeared ing beer on the sidewalk in the The suspect, a 29-year-old area of Kercheval and

Tuesday, Aug. 4. When the officer got out to investigate, the suspect said that he was 16 and gave the officer a false name. The susing Detroit EMS van. Detroit pect, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, was taken into custo investigate, out because the tody. When his mother arrived at the station, she said her son

Because the suspect was too young to drink, but too old to be treated as a juvenile by the "continuing jurisdiction" crime legal system, he was charged with presenting police with false identification, being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and resisting arrest ed their evidence to prosecu- and obstructing a police officer.

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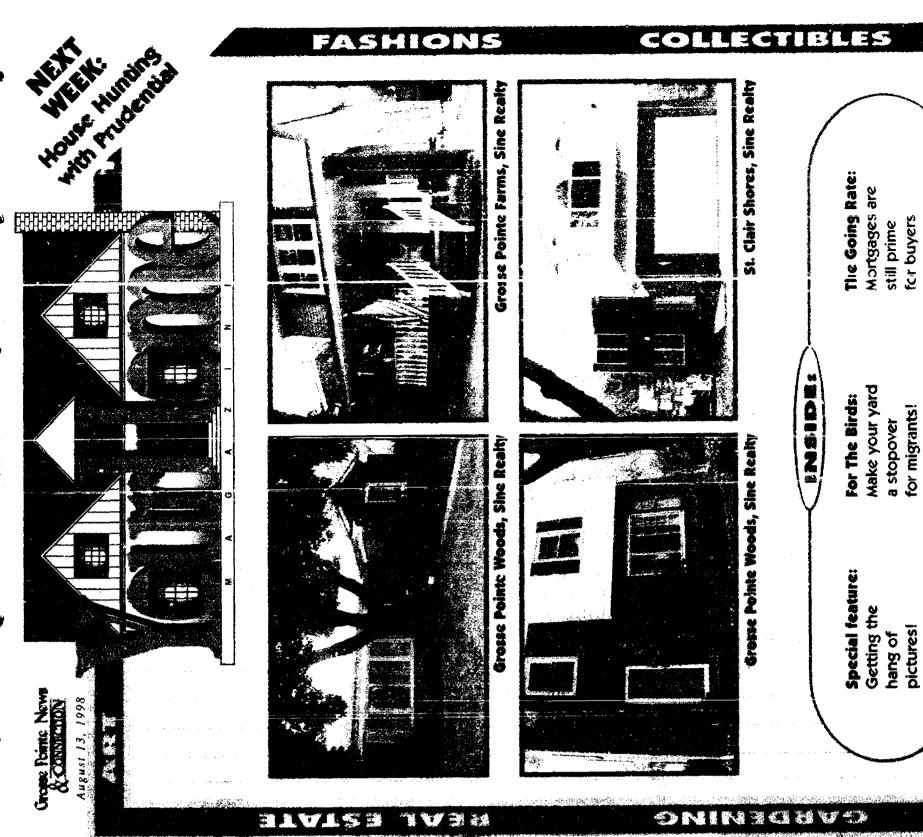
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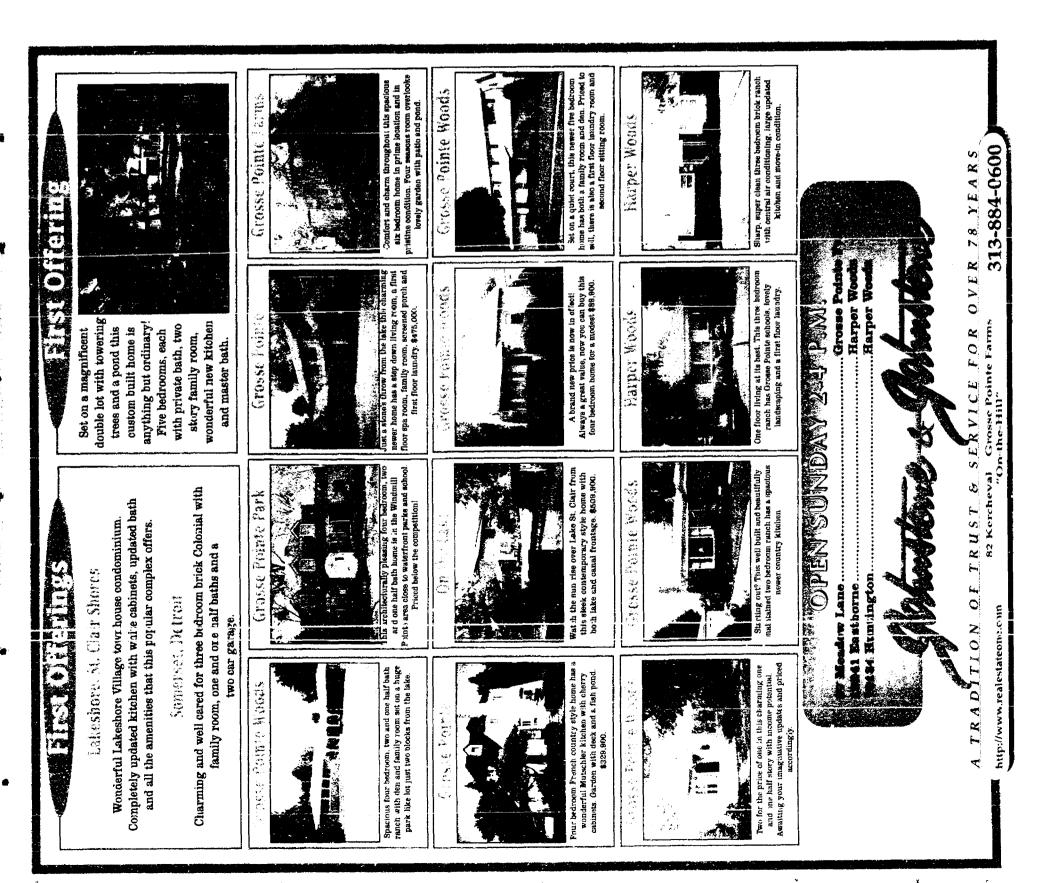
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## Wilting hosta will benefit from mulch

the days of those sites that could be the problem?

A. Hosta are brobably the cost popular of all the perenn als There are many different varieties thave narrow leaves or very vide beaves. The colors of hosta Hosta varieties have narrow leaves or very vide beaves. The colors of hosta plants range from green to blue and sen nothed some variegated varieties. The best feature of a hosta is thut once instablished they are very hard to kill. Even if problems occur such as witing or insects, they will be back next spring.

Witing hosta is probably due to tack of moisture. Hosta plants like a shady environment to grow in full sun areas they will grow in full sun areas they will grow in full sun areas they will read extra water for those sites. The most common cause of wilting plants is dry soil. Most plants will recover if additional watering is renamed. When drought conditions are probanged you will see leaves turning brown, usually around the edges. This is eather the different types of plants.

wet the soil to the bottom of the wet the soil to the bottom of the cost zene. Using a snaker hose or watering each plant for a while with the hose on a slow trackle with the hose on a slow trackle will water the plant without a lot of extra water rapoff. To help conserve moisture apply a layer of mulch over the soil or incorporate some preat mass or compost into its soil. Recommended treatment

Q. My hosta plants have many holes in the leaves. What is causing this and what can be done?

A. Snails and slugs are the culprits. These peats live in shady most areas during the day and come out to fixed at might. A silvery

By David Southers andscaper Ask The 

there are many types of control nethods around, such as leaving out a small tin of beer to trap and drown the pests. Diatomaceous earth is a popular choice for many gardeners. This product is very finely ground shells which when applied over the soil will cut the slugs as they travel over it. Repeat auglications need to be made after a rainfall or heavy watering. The most offective method to use as Ortho's bugetts. Wet down the area to encourage snail or s ug activity that night. Then scatter the granules over the areas where the snails or slugs are biding. Control will be obtained as they eat the granules, Repeat applications are usually necessary after two weeks.

Damy soil encourages snail and slug growth. If possible try to cut down on the amount of water the area is receiving. Removing the malch around the base of the plant in camp areas will eliminate a hiding area for the pests.

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lawns.

The end of a season of raising baby birds is apparent as cardinals respond to the incessant chattering of their bottomlese youngstere with frequent forays to the seed feeders. The chickadees and woodpeckers are equally challenged as they replenish themselves on suet in between

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If you look carefully at the birds in your yard, you will notice that the plumage of the adults looks rather ragged. The birds are facing the most important molt of the

the year!

The other birds in our state that have migrated here for nesting purposes are also undergoing a change to prepare thom for the arduous task of migration to their winter homes. Their complete moti will provide them with the flight feathers necessary to carry them up to thousand of miles.

Following the molt, many of these birds are not as recognizable as they are in breeding plumage. It is fascinating to open the pages of a field guide to the section on warblers and make comparisons between the brilliant spring plumage and the lackluster appearance that the birds develop in the fall. There are other birds in which a plumage change takes place as you can see by looking at your guide.

Following the fall molt, a profound change takes place in the metabolism of migrating birds. Prolactin and corticosterone are released at different times of the day by the pituitary and adrenal glands. These hormon's are regulated in their action by the daily photoperiod, the length of daylight to which a bird is subjected.

The increase of these hormones results in an increase of body fat under the skin. A ruby-throated hummingbird is 4-1/2 grams in weight at the start of fall migration. Two grams of this weight is hedy fat, which has been calculated to be the amount needed for 26



hours of travel at '0 mph, enough time and speed at which to cross the Gulf of Mexico to their winter

To passing migrants that are not familiar with the neighborhood, the sound of dripping water is the auditory clue that water is available. Commercial drippers added to the birdbath can be kept running at a low flow throughout the day or turned on at different time periods when you are there to enjoy the visitors.

Offering different levels for birds to bathe can result in

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Hundreds of species of birds call Michigan their hone in the summer. Less than 20 birds are wholey nonmigratory in our state, including pileated, red-hellied and downy woodpeckers; tufted titchedway white-breasted nuthatch; chickadees, Carohina wren; cardinal and a few species of owls. Other birds are considered partially sedentary, meaning that some of the birds in that species will migrate and o.hers will not. A classic case of this hehavior can be observed in the Anarican robin.

The migrations of these birds take place at different times. The swallows and purple martins must migrate by day to keep feeding as they fly.

Orioles, thrushy and warblers take off after dark and migrate in the cool, stable night air. They are less likely to become prey to hawks and trees. Try bird watching by the light of the full moon to witness the incredible numbers of birds that fly at night. Focus your telescope or binoculars at the full moon, preferably between 11 p.m. and midnight, its order to view this spectacular event.

What can you do to help the migratory species make their perious journey safely? A source of fresh drinking water would be the best feature. Mere importantly, this water gives the birds a place to bathe, which is essential to keeping feathers in good condition for flight.

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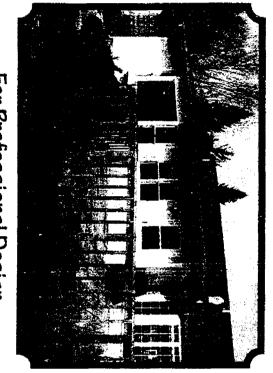
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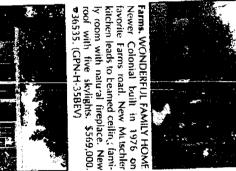
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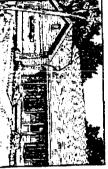
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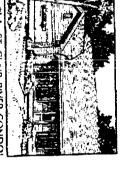
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## Birds

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increased species of birds that will visit. Some birds prefer water sources low to the ground while others are fine with a higher level. Likewise, smaller birds such as the migrating warblers, prefer a shallower bath than the larger birds that may already visit your bath on a regular basis, such as the American robin or the mourning dove. Place some shallow stones in one end of your bird bath to accomplish these different lev-

els of depth.

Although many migrating birds are insect eaters rather than seed eaters, it is not unheard of for migrating warblers to stop and help themselves to suet or shelled sunflower. Many of the common birds in your yard will also take advantage of the convenience and ready energy of shelled sunflower to satisfy their young and themselves as they get ready for fall.

Keeping in mind the birds that will be foraging for insects in your yard, do not use sprays of any type. Even the supposedly harmless spray for gypsy moths is a non-selective killer, eliminating all esterpillars and, therefore, the food supply for these migrating birds as well as our local chickadees and woodpeckers. Birds should be the natural insecticide of choice. Invite them into your yard and you will be rewarded with the best insect control that nature can provide.

As you watch for migrating species to visit your yard or the neighborhood around you, notice the number of birds that are ripening at this time of the year. It is no coincidence that the berries of fall are higher in fat content than the berries that ripen at other times. This extra fat is provided exactly when the birds need a fat store the most.

If you have not already done so.

landscape with berry bearing trees and bushes that are pleasing to you and helpful to your feathered visitors. Those plantings include red-osier dogwood, gray dogwood, mountain ash, cotoneaster, American elderberry and Nanking cherry are all excellent for robins, cathirds, thrashers, cedar waxwings, cardinals and others.

Did you put out a hummingbird feeder this summer with no results? Think positive for the fall! The parents and their offspring will be flying through on their way south, stopping at flower sources and feeders from mid-August through September. Check your nurseries for plants that you can offer as a lure for these tiny wonders. Trumpet creeper blooms well into creeper blooms well into September as well as butterfly hush, cardinal flower, bee balm and honeysuckle. For a great reference guide, there is a plant list offered in "Enjoying Hummingbirds More" by Bird offered in "Hummingbirds More" Watcher's Digest.

Bird banders have reported that the length of stay of migrating birds at a given rest area is four to eight days and have reported this behavior in warblers, thrushes, towhees, wrens, sparrows, grosbeaks and sparrows, buntings.

As you enjoy the fall migration in your yard, think of the words of Alfred Newton, a British naturalist, who said, "We are brought face to face with the greatest mystery which the whole animal kingdom presents. The flow and ebb of the mighty feathered wave has been sung by poets and reasoned of by philosophers, has given r se to proverbs and entered into pupular superstitions, and yet we may say of it that our ignorance is immense."

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Michigan Design Center (MDC) presents a "Luxury Like This Is So Inviting" on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "open house" for consumers will incorporate showroom tours, lectures and a complimentary 20-minute design consultation with an interior designer. House & Garden style editor, will deliver the day's keynote presentation.

Co-sponsored nationally by Design Centers International and House & Garden, MDC will be one of 14 design centers across the

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Cacial Mongage Tourist (246) 2 country inviting consumers to discover the best of interior design on that day. The goal of Design Center Saturday is to present to consumers the scope and selection of home furnishings available to them through their designer.

According to MDC general manager Susan Zinger, the event "has been organized to promote the tremetidous value consumers receiv; by utilizing design centers and the talents of design professionals. Think of the event as a huge, beautiful Saturday open house; o explore the 1,400 product

lines carried in over 40 showrooms."

Tickets for the entire day of activities are \$15 each and will be available at the door. A affle of luxury prizes, such as a one-week stay at magnificent Lake Austin Spa, and furniture and acces-

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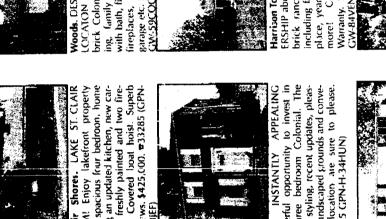
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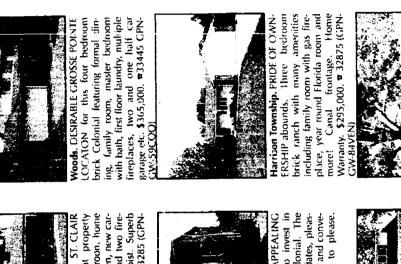


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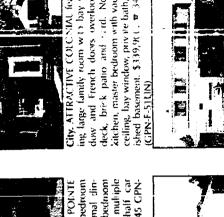
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Match the frame to the mood of the picture and the style of the room. For example, if it is an old family portrait or a subject that lends itself to the past, consider an antique-type frame. A wicker frame would enhance a summery picture while a delicate fabric-covered frame suits PICTURE FRAMES - To maintain the integrity of the picture, give it some thought baby's picture.

hammering in a hook. Arranging the pictures in an aesthetically pleasing manner takes some thought. Take your time; damaged walls are a result of indecision and poor planning. PICTURE ARRANGING - The craft of hanging a picture certainly goes beyond

and any other architectural feature as part of the picture you are hanging. Templates are especially helpful when arranging a grouping of pictures. Think of the cluster as pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Measure the wall and sketch a layout on graph paper and arrange the pictures on the floor before you position the hooks. and view the entire wall as Begin by making a template of the picture and tape it up before you rail it up. Stand back if it were a blank canvas and consider the furniture placement

Balance your picture selections. A room of only large pictures is

less interesting than an assortment of shapes and sizes. A large space, such as over a fireplace, demands a substantial piece. This can be accomp ished with one large picture or a grouping that equals a large picture. If a mirror is your choice, all the same rules apply. Consider the fact that they also enhance the light in the room as well as create visual space.

positions, is one way to display pictures. symmetrical look. But symmetry isn't the Mirror-like arrangements, even numbers of matched sizes and This conveys a formal,

pairs. one large one by setting the small ones to one side of it. An odd number of items is a more dynamic combination and somewhat only way to achieve a pleasing, balanced formal than identically matched Two small pictures can balance

example, a large picture with a heavy-lo king frame overpowers a small, delicate table. A cluster of smaller pictures above the table is more appropriate. Oversized furniture needs a wall arrangement with gusto. Note that color as well as size can be the basis for visual Be sensitive to the visual weight of your furniture as compared to the visual weight of the picture. For

mats colored regardless of how pictures, frames, Dark-

simple or ornate, portray a heavier look as opposed to light colors.

furniture. The most frequently asked question is, "How high should I hang a picture?" The hung no more than 10" to 12" is to be viewed while standing, it will be much higher than over a sofa, chair or table which is viewed while seated. Then it is determined by where it is going to be hung and in relation to how it will be viewed. If it answer is, at a comfortable eye level. This is above the 138

stairways, guidepost, position them at eye level as you climb the stairs. And for uniformity be consistent with your selection of mat board and trame colors The time to stair-step Using the pictures is on

shapes are easy to arrange if you fit them Clusters of pictures of various sizes and

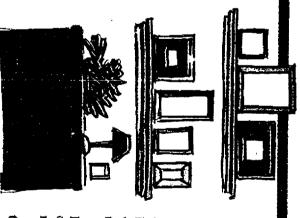


plaster. The art of hanging pictures is not an easy task, experience. may help turn a tedious job into a rewarding but it is manageable. Here are some guidelines that hung left the walls riddled with holes and chipped and how to hang the pictures? The last pictures you the cake. This is the time when fear grips you. Where and now for the finishing touch, the icing on furniture is in place, the curtains are up great so far! The paint is dry, the

size and its neighboring elements. secondly, place it in a space that is in proportion to its enhance the picture without dominating it and, mood of the room. First select a frame that will original art, tive reproductions, family pictures, collectibles or colors should harmonize with the frame as well as the No matter whether your budget permits attracthe picture's subject matter, size and







into an imaginary frame. Visually draw a large rectangle or square on the wall (or graph paper) and fit them inside the framework, leaving 1" to 3" between them. For identical frames, butt one right up to the other to create one big picture. Let your eye be your guide depending on the size of the space that needs to be filled.

the years they will all match. building a gallery wall of baby pictures plan ahead. You may want to purchase several of the same frames at one time so over that have a similar then e, the same frames or mat color. When To create an interestir & focal point, arrange pictures together

picture grouping. Another alternative to hanging pictures moldings on a wall is to prop them up on a narrow shelf created with For a more adventurous approach, add a shelf to your

obvious. Stack pictures between windows for vertical impact or horizontally lining up a series of similarly cally, horizontally or even in the space they occupy, verti-Arrange pictures to númic triangle. Accent the

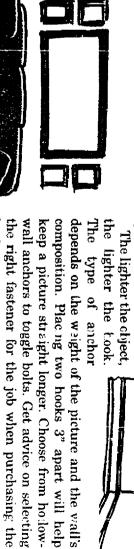
linked to a sofa, cheir, desk or table. something. A picture is less likely to drift away if it is visually framed pictures. Anchor your pictures. They need to look like they belong to

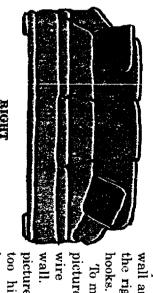
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# HANGING THE PICTURES

the pictures. Now that you have the hang of design, you are ready to put up

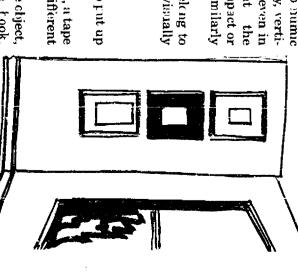
To do the job right, you will require a hammer and drill, a tape measure and level, a variety of picture hangers for different weights, clear tape, a stud locater and a pencil



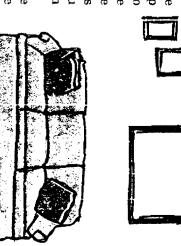


able to adjust it by tightening or loosening the wire instead of moving the hook. Another trick is to crisscross a piece of clear tape over your pencil mark before you hammer in the hook. This will help prevent the wall from RIGHT picture ends up too high or too low, you may be

enhance. observer and appropriate for the furnishings which they between well-hung pictures that are pleasing to chipping. Being "picture perfect" requires a happy marriage







WRONG

## Former Grosse Pointer's workshop helps young performers on the road to Broadway

By Stephanie Ziegler

Special Writer "I can't emphasize enough how important 'place' is,' Rohn Seykell is telling a young actor. "If you're doing a scene in a living room, I want to believe that you've sat in that living room chair a thousand times. You're supposed to be in your basement, so you must knew this basement and everything in it.

"I know that all the details can be pretty frustrating, Seykell says, now addressing the entire group. "But that's just what you have to do for an audition; that's the home-

Ten young actors nod their heads in understanding, and Paul Spurgeon of Royal Oak begins his entrance once

That is the format of former Grosse Pointer Rohn Seykell's Broadway workshop - work with an individual on the details of his or her audition, then translate the individual lesson into a more general one that can be applied to the whole group.

Seykell's workshop, BroadwayCamp98, takes only a small number of serious performance students for each

session. The aim of the program is to dispel some of the myths about Broadway and impart valuable insights about the New York scene to ambitious young actors.

The workshop covers a wide

gamut of performers, from actors to dancers to singers. It is specifically tailored to performance students with previous training who are serious about going on Broadway. The students must be 12 years old or older, and each must have a prepared audition ready when the course begins, to be improved by Seykell's direc-

Included in the five-day pro- in St. Clair Shores, and also gram are such topics as
"Acting in Singing," "Shaping
a Performance," "Realistic
Expectations," and "Morals

and Values. On the last day of class, parents and teachers are invited for a special question-andanswer session.

Seykell knew from an early age that theater would be in his future and began training at the age of 4, studying tap and jazz with Eileen Marlowe, who would be his teacher for 10 years. He continued his training with Mary Lou Barnes at Dancer's Workshop

starred in several productions of the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

At the age of 16, Seykell went to New York, where he continued studying at Alvin Ailey's American Dance Center and Broadway Dance Center. At 20, he made his New York nightclub debut at the famous Duplex Cabaret, and it became the longest-running debut act in the club's history.

He went on to star as Marius in the Tony-award winning musical "Les Miserables" and as Rum Tum Tigger in the national touring company of "Cats." He also appeared as Rock in "All My Children" and taught theater at Brown and Yale.

Seykell's teachings come from personal experience, making the lessons resonate all the more with his students, whom he cautions not to be worried about initial rejections: "It's not healthy to base your self-worth on whether or not you get a job," he said. "At auditions, people are watching for a certain 'look,' and if you don't have it, it doesn't mean you're a bad or untalented performer.

"Always respect the wishes of the people you're auditioning for," Seykell teaches. "Give them what they want -- even if you're auditioning for 'Les Miserables,' they may want a lighter piece, and you have to be ready to give it to them.

"And always, always, always be polite," he added.

Seykell had nothing but good things to say about his former training grounds: "I'm really excited to be here," he said of the Grosse Pointe area. "There is a lot of support for the arts; that's why you get a lot of well-trained actors from around here going to New

Seykell also gave many thanks to Dancer's Workshop for sponsoring the space for BroadwayCamp98.

He hopes that he will be able to train even more local performers in the future: "We're attempting to provide a nurturing environment instead of the New York mayhem," said Seykell





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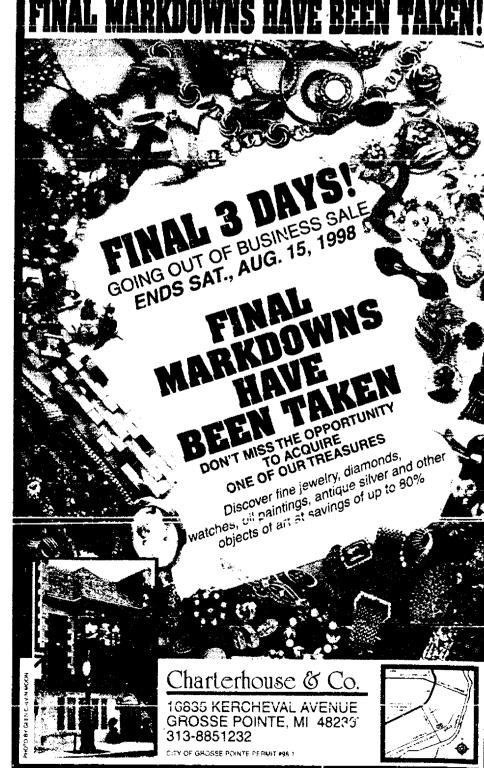
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE ENDS AUGUST 15, 1998

#### **CLUB NEWS**

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
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Attention: Margie Smith
Name of organization
Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other?
Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraisin events; program topics; whatever
What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for?
Ages Skills Interests
Approximate time commitment necessary
Are there dues or expenses?
Do members need their own transportation?
Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place?
Who to contact for more information
Phone number
Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about
your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.)

Deadline for return is Friday, August 28





Robert Marvin Niemi and Kimberly Ann Zang

#### Zang-Niemi

Bonnie and Michael Mazza of Maconib have announced the engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Zang, to Robert Murphy-Marvin Niemi, son of Darlene and Allen Anderson of Onalaska, Wis., and Marvin Niemi of Champion. A fall wedding is planned.

Zang graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University. She is a registered nurse at University of Michigan Hospital.

Niemi holds certification in journeyman millwright, pipe welding, drafting detailing and toolroom machinist from Northern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College. He is a journeyman millwright with Ford Motor



Joseph Gerard Kramer and Pamela Lynn Johnson

#### Johnson-Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Croswell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn Johnson, to Joseph Gerard Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Michigan University and a Christian master of science degree from VanFarowe. manager for Evangelical Home and Mrs. Daniel Wiegand of in Port Huron.

Kramer earned a bachelor of wedding is planned. science degree from Central Michigan University. He is a lor of arts degree in elementary business analyst for EDS. education from Michigan State



Kenneth Kamman and Katherine Jones

#### Iones-Kamman

Mrs. Lawrence D. Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine M. Jones, to Kenneth F. Kamman, son of Kenneth and Wendy Kamman of Bloomfield Hills. A

November wedding is planned. Jones earned a bachelor of Bond-Poje science degree in geology and a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Grosse Pointe Park have Michigan. She is branch man- announced the engagement of

ager at Manpower of Detroit. Kamman earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Michigan. He is an installation manager at Ameritech



Mary Ellen Murphy and Timothy T. Griffith

## Griffith

Anne and Eugene Murphy of the Irish Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park, to Timothy T. Griffith of New York City, son of Tom Griffith of Northville and Karen Wilson of Higgins Lake. A September wedding is planned.

Murphy is a critical care registered nurse. Griffith is a derivatives trader for Citicorp.



Christian Elizabeth VanFarowe and Michael Anthony Wiegand

#### VanFarowe-Wiegand

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce VanFarowe of Grosse Johnson earned a bachelor of Woods have announced the science degree from Central engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Michael Walsh College. She is an office Anthony Wiegand, son of Mr. Frankenmuth. An October

> VanFarowe earned a bache-University. She is a studentteacher at Walt Whitman Elementary School.

> Wiegand earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Technological University. He is a design engineer with Denso International America, Inc.



**Heather Baker Bond** and Tristan Philip Poje

Jeffrey and Ruth Bond of their daughter, Heather Baker

Bond, to Tristan Philip Poje, nication. son of Richard and Charlotte Poje of Barrington Hills, Ill. A May 1999 wedding is planned.

Bond earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology and anthropology from the College Chicago. of William and Mary and comschool in anthropology at MacArthur-SUNY Stony Brook. She is a researcher in primate commu-SUNY Stony Brook. She is a

Poje earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater from the College of William and Mary.

He is pursuing theater in

Richard

have announced the engage- a teacher. ment of their daughter, Anna Harper Woods. A September University. wedding is planned.

and

MacArthur earned a master Michigan State Police.

Betty of arts degree in teaching from MacArthur of New Baltimore Wayne State University. She is

Lynne MacArthur, to Brian Bergeron earned a bachelor Gerard Bergeron, son of of science degree in biology Ronald and Linda Bergeron of from Central Michigan

He is a state trooper with the

#### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

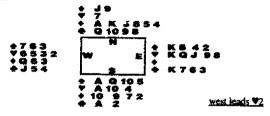
I often go over to the Bridge Connection, Oakland County's largest daily duplicate play club, just to watch. I'm always searching for the positive, the ultimate limit, and whether it's reasonably possible to achieve. Such examples are never effortlessly attainable among modest performers. Unfortunately we seem to abuse our judgment, concentration and technique too often, or we don't

"My single significant wish is to never raise writing about bridge to a new low

properly use the gadgets that are at our disposal. Then there's our instinct, which can be extremely beneficial. Too often it gets minimal consideration.

No one ever questioned that difficult hands are a dilemma, but that is the source of most top boards. When I'm so confronted I always remind myself: averages never won nothing.

Here follows an innocent looking 52, but it actually is a superb example of why the game is such a challenge.



The bidding culminated in three no trump or five diamonds with every vertical pair, and winning II tricks was routine. My wonder after watching was that no pair made an ademys to bid a slam even though two declarers accumulated 12 tricks in their play. Actually the slam can still be made in diamonds even if West had one of the black kings. The three missing diamonds in one hand is only a 22 percent probability and specifically finding them with East is even less. So the slam in diamonds is a favorable venture and should be bid as it would in a life master scrap.

Here follows how the experts might bid this one; all of us are capable of

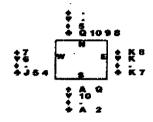
South's second bid (2 no trump) is my bid if your partnership plays two spades, a reverse, game forcing as it doesn't quite match that HCP requirement. But North promised 10 HCP and another bid when, as responder, he bid a new suit at the two level. South had no reason to be pushy

North is the one who has to make the slam try and instinct should tell him there may be more than game. Here's why. South's opener isn't made up of high cards in diamonds. When East bid hearts, North knows that his singleton card in that suit isn't wasted. Then when South now bids two no trump. North's predilection is confirmed.

But that in itself isn't enough. North must also determine whether opener's hand is composed of quick taking honor tricks. South's redouble confirms first round control of hearts, and his response to the ace asking bid shows that they have all five important cards.

The play is a little more ticklish after East's heart king is won by declarer's ace. A diamond to the ace reveals the unusual trump break. The spade jack is led and the nine continued to the 10 when East correctly ducks twice. At trick 5, South's diamond 10 is finessed and next the king picks up the queen, and declarer plays his nine under so the suit isn't blocked. Next: dummy's diamond jack and then the eight.

Here is the position at trick 9 "hen dummy plays the diamond 5.



Poor East is finished. Pitch a spade and South's ace, queen are mers. Pitch the heart king, the ten is the fulfilling trick. A club and South's ace and North's queen are winners.

By the way declarer, you've just executed a successful simple squeeze for 12 tricks. Congratulations!

## NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication, in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 28, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for youl

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your childs full name, date of pirth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A fimited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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#### Rotary Speaker

The Grosse Pointe Rotary's guest speaker on July 27 was Steve Safranck. A constitutional scholar and a professor of law at the University of Detroit Law School, Safranek is also involved in local matters as a member of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

His principal topic was term limits for all Michigan legislators and the governor. Michigan has enacted term limits for its representatives (three two-year terms) and for its senators (two four-year terms). These term limits come into effect next year.

The consequences of term limits include a more diverse mixture of backgrounds in the legislature. Sefranck also expects that with the term limits legislators will consider themselves part-time.

Safranck also suggested that a constitutional amendment that limited any law to term limits (say six years) would help to check the growth of govern-

Steve Safranck (left), councilman and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, with Jack Sullivan (right), president of Grosse Pointe Rotary.

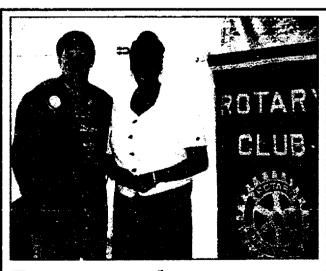


#### White Christmas Ball

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 1998 White Christmas Ball kick-off meeting and luncheon were held recently at the home of Darlene Soave of Grosse Pointe Farms. This year's ball will be held Friday, Dec. 11, at the Ritz-Cariton Dearborn and will raise funds for the development of a cancer center at St. John Hospital.

Among those at the kick-off were, from left, Gayle Boutrous, Fontbonne president; Soave, meeting hostess; and Grosse Pointer Cynthia Caras Doherty,

hite Christmas Ball general chairman. For more information about the Fontbonne Auxiliary, call (313) 343-3675 Mondays through Fridays during business hours.



#### Rotary speaker

ngiesswoman Carolyn Checks Ellpatrick, at the right, was the speaker at the Aug. 3 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. At the left is Rotary president Jack Sullivan.

#### St. John Hospital will offer emergency medical course

nician course will be offered at equipment, insurance and CPR 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, from Sept.

St. John Hospital from 3:30 to certification. 8 through March 29.

The cost is \$475, which Lucas at (248) 806-8117.

An emergency medical tech- includes all textbooks, medical

Registration began Aug. 11. For more information, call Gail

#### Meetings

#### Suburban Women Golfers

The mid-season luncheon Suburban Women Golfers was held at Sycamore Golf Club on July 15. President Jeanine ners of the June tourna-ment. Winners included: Championship flight low gross—the the the state of the state of the June tourna-home of Dominga Asuncion, 19620 Shady Lane in the state of the state o and Kit Louisell; Low net — Beth Schmid and Edie Catalano; A flight - Georgi Catalano; A flight — Georgi Gallagher and Sally Shield; Judy Buchanan and Helene Redmond; B Flight — Society. She has about Johnnie Wild; Jane Woodruff and Cheryll Nelson; C flight — Delorge Ruchbalz and Dolores Buchholz and

#### Sailing Singles

Sailing Singles, an organization that plans year-round social activities for singles, Mix and Mingle Cocktails, with a control of the cocktails, and Mingle Cocktails, and Mingl will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Bonnie 6:30 p.m. For rese Brook Golf Club, Telegraph call (810) 777-6508. south of Eight Mile.

The program will include

mation, call Eileen Maciasz at (248) 247-5623; for events information, call (810) 978-

#### **Rose Society**

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold an "Open

Asuncion, a former home economics teacher, is a lifetime Consulting Rosarian

#### Nancy Bonneau; Alice Selective Tropper and Betty Knapp. Singles

Selective Singles invites members and non-members to join them on Friday, Aug. conversation and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations,

Selective Singles Social humorist Sam Buchannon. and Travel Club is a group of Dancing will follow the pro- business people and profesgram. For membership infor- sionals, ages 45 and up.



#### Spring Spree

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe concluded its season with a Spring Spree on June 17 at the home of member Gerri Mazzei of Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores. The afternoon featured installation of officers as president Marti Miller (right) welcomed Mary Ellen Stempfle (left) as new president for the next two years, along with two new board members. Shirley Mantay and Rosalie Wattrick, all of Grosse Pointe.

Alice Baetz, the club's honoree at the state federation's "Tribute to Women" in Kalamazoo in May, was honored by the group and presented with a book and

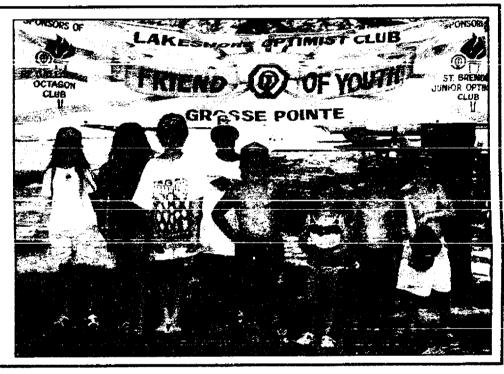
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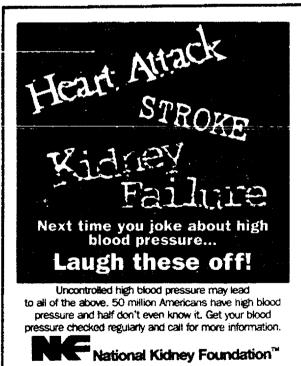
For information on becoming a member of the Republican Women's Club, call Stempfle at (313) 885-



#### Perch Derby

Grosse Pointe Woods youngsters participated in the third annual Perch Derby recently at the Woods Lakefront Park. Prizes were given te those who caught the most perch and the largest perch. The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe was one of the event's CO-SDORSOTS.





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**Christ Church** 

Alan Akridge has been named assistant to the rector for youth and young adult min-

istries at Christ Church Grosse

Ala., and graduated from

Auburn University. He earned

a master's degree in theology from Virginia Theological

Seminary. He also spent a sum-

mer at the Maryknoll Institute for Cross-Cultural Studies in

Nairobi, Kenya, to study African culture. He has worked

as a district executive with the

He will actively build pro-

grams involving the youth of

Christ Church and the sur-

Mobile area Boy Scouts.

rounding communities.

Akridge grew up in Mobile,

names new

youth director

#### The Pastor's Corner How is your spiritual health?

The Rev. Fred Harms

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church There is a lot of concern being expressed lately

about maintaining one's health.

Everything from regular exercise to diet is being explored. We are being advised by many sources as to that which can best keep us operating in a healthy manner. Other factors such as stress levels in our jobs and pressures from other daily demands are being examined as to their impact on our physical well-being. And to help us in this quest for good health, we have a myriad of resources provided.

One factor, however, is sometimes overlooked our spiritual component. Researchers at Duke University Medical Center recently completed a study concerning the correlation between religious faith and an individual's health. The conclusion was that people who regularly attend religious services appear to have healthier immune systems than those who don't.

Why should religious faith be such a strong contributing factor to our overall health? Researchers propose that in a religious community generally positive thoughts and behaviors are promoted, healthy coping skills are fostered and relationships with others who hold the same beliefs are offered to give support and encouragement.

There are no guarantees of good health. Even those who have strong faith convictions can still suffer ill health. However, the discipline of regular worship, prayer and Scripture reading are all positive resources available to us in the quest for healthier

Recently. Walt Weiss, the Atlanta Braves shortstop, gave a testimonial in support of this thesis. When his 3-year-old son, Brady, suffered from a life-threatening E coli infection, Weiss claimed that the medical attention, together with the supportive prayers of many people and his own Christian faith helped his family get through the ordeal.

Particularly, Weiss found that reading the Book of Psalms and daily prayer provided solace and strength.

When we think about our health, let us not forget the important spiritual component. Make time and space for religious faith in your life.

#### Former senior pastor of St. Paul Lutheran is named bishop emeritus

Church announced that the boards of Capital University, Rev. J. Philip Wahl, former Lutheran Social Services and senior pastor, has been named Trinity Seminary. bishop emeritus of the Southeast Michigan Synod of Church of America.

politan Detroit area and graduated from Capital University Archdiocese of Detroit. in Columbus, Ohio. He earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus and has served in many Detroit area churches. He was senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran for seven years.

He was elected bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the (now merged) Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in 1991. The synod consists of 150 churches with 75,000 members in 11 counties. The synod is one of 65 nationwide.

Among his lifetime honors: an honorary doctorate, Doctor of Divinity from Capital University and an Outstanding Alumnus Award from Trinity

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Seminary. He served on the

He has served as an advisory member to the ELCA church the Evangelical Lutheran council, established a task force for the hearing impaired Wahl was born in the metro- and served on the Social Service Task Force of the



J. Philip Wahl

#### Volunteers are needed for St. John Hospital

Medical Center is seeking volunteers for a wide variety of inin the following areas:

include giving directions and age of 18 to qualify. dispensing information to the large number of people who visit the hospital on a daily basis. Day and evening hours patient Bingo on Wednesdays are available.

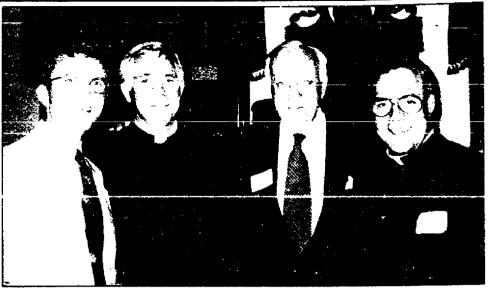
Out-patient laboratory directions, transport patients will be Oct. 2. to other departments, and keep an eye on patients' children while the adults have blood volunteer your time, call work done. Assistance is need- Jeanne Soncrant, supervisor of ed Monday through Friday, 7 Volunteer Services, at (313) a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Patient grooming - Caring people are needed to wash and assignments. style patients' hair and/or give Volunteers are needed to assist manicures. It's not necessary to be a hairdresser or manicurist. The only requirement is that Information desks - Duties volunteers must be over the

Recreational activities Help is needed to assist with from 2-3 p.m.

Volunteer applicants must attend a four-hour orientation Volunteers are needed to greet class that covers the basics of patients, open doors, give the program. The next class

> For further information or to 343-3681.



#### Vatican art

The Rev. Allen Duston, international director of the Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums, was honored at a reception July 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Duston visited Detroit to welcome new members to the Michigan chapter of the Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums and to promote "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican," an exhibit that will open Sunday, Aug. 23. at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Patrons of the Arts is a non-profit, non-denominational philanthropic organization that supports and maintains the cultural and artistic legacy of the museums of Vatican City.

The DIA exhibit will include more than 100 works of art that have been restored by the Patrons. Some of the pieces have never been seen outside the Vatican. In the past, Patrons have contributed to the restoration of the Sistine Chapel and paintings and sculptures by Michelangelo, Raphael and Fra Angelico.

Many Grosse Pointers attended the event. From left, are Steve Safranek, Duston, Frank Stella and the Rev. Sinico.

#### **Babies**

Ray and Judith Bookwalter of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Jacob Ray Bookwalter, born on May 22, 1998. Maternal grandfather is Woods. Paternal grandparents are Theresa Bookwalter of

Jacob Ray Bookwalter Clinton Township and the late 27, 1998. Maternal grandpar-Ray Bookwalter Sr.

#### Lindsay Nicole Stanek

John and Kathryn Stanek of William Brisley of Harper Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Nicole Stanek, born on April

ents are Gerald and Barbara Klebe of Olney, Maryland. Paternal grandparents are Donna Stanek of Lynchburg, Va., and the late Larry Stanek. Great-grandparents Elizabeth Rawa and Lucille Klebe of Baltimore, and Mary

Stanek of Berea, Ohio.

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Alan Akridge

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## Health

#### Don't put a chill on August vacation

By Jeff & Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff & Debra:

We're planning a vacation in August with our extended family - four families of relatives - and we're all going to a lakeside resort for one week. Several of the kids are now over 21 years old and of legal drinking age. I worry that they will drink in ways that may jeopardize their safety or the safety of the younger kids. I have talked to the other moms about setting some rules about drinking in advance of the vacation. Could you give me some guidelines?

Dear Mom:

By communicating clear drinking guidelines, you can prevent alcohol from putting a chill on your summer vacation. If parents and adult children follow these simple guidelines, alcohol-related accidents or health problems can be prevented.

If you drive, do not drink; if you drink, do not drive. There is no safe level of alcohol for drivers because everyone reacts differently to alcohol on different occasions. Do not ride with drivers who have been drinking.

Never drink and pilot a boat of any kind. The same things that make drinking and driving dangerous (impaired judgment, information, and coordination, among other alcohol effects) can be as deadly on water as they are on land. Boating, windsurfing, jetskiing and waterskiing — anything that involves speed and skill — can all be dangerous to anyone who has been drinking.

Do not swim or dive if you have been drinking. Remember that alcohol inhibits your swallowing and breathing reflexes, both of which are necessary for swimming, and make you feel warmer than you really are, putting you at risk for hypothermia in cold water. In addition, drinking affects your ability to judge distances and may lead you to swim too far out into a lake or ocean.

If you are riding in a boat, remember that alcohol will impair your balance and increase your chances of falling overboard. This danger, compounded by alcohol's effects on your swimming ability, is a common cause of drowning.

If you are a heavy drinker, remember that during the summer alcohol consumption can:

more rapidly dehydrate you

· raise your blood pressure

· increase your chances of developing hypogiycemia, a condition that causes weakness and interferes with the body's temperature regulation

· increase your chances of becoming a heat prostration or stroke victim

If you have a health condition that makes any of these effects particularly dangerous, do not drink in hot, sunny weather.

Do not drink if any of the following is true:

 you are pregnant or trying to conceive · you are using medicine of any kind

 you have had difficulty keeping your drinking moderate in the past

Feel free to refuse alcohol for any other reason, regardless of pressure or encouragement to drink. Do not drink if you are a child or adolescent. For

anyone under 21, alcohol is an illegal drug. at before and during occasions when you are drinking — eating will slow alcohol's effects.

If you are a woman, remember that alcohol will have a greater effect on you than it will on a man of your weight.

Remember that alcohol will impair your performance in most sports, making you more vulnerable to accidents and injuries.

Most importantly, parents and other adults need to model a responsible relationship to alcohol. Show your children that you can have fun without drinking alcohol. Also, make it clear that intoxication - or alcohol abuse — is never tolerated.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, 810-227-1211. or go to our website at www.takecharge.net.

#### **Bon Secours offers free** immunizations for children

System is joining the state- include hepatitis b; diphtheria, nization rate for children by tetanus, haemophilus influen-Aug. 18, at the Bon Secours la (MMR). Shores Family Physicians Parents and guardians are office, located at 29751 Little asked to bring their children's Mack in Roseville.

The effort is part of the can be updated. Alliance for immunization in Michigan (AIM), whose goal is age dren

Bon Secours Healthcare Immunizations available will wide effort to raise the immutetanus, pertussis (DTP); offering free immunizations za type b (HIB); oral polio from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tucsday, (OPV); measles, mumps, rubel-

immunization records so they

For more information, call to immunize 90 percent of chil- Bon Secours Shores Family 3. Physicians at (810) 447-4100.



#### Autumn Ball

The Bon Secours 1998 Antumn Ball Committee recently gathered at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to write personal invitations for this year's event. The Ball, which will take place Friday, Oct. 16, at the Country Club of Detroit, will pay tribute to 12 Bon Secours physicians who have contributed more than 25 years of service to the Hospital and community.

Members of the Autumn Ball Committee are (seated, left to right) Antoine Obeid of Grosse Pointe Woods; Chairpersons Rick and Sharon Pine (standing) of St. Clair Shores; Mona Gualtieri of St. Clair Shores; Beline Obeid of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Drs. Holly and George Goffas of Grosse Pointe Park.

Committee members not shown include Eleanor Gauss of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nugent of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kathy Neumann of Grosse Pointe Farms; Floramae Kliber of Grosse Pointe Park; Anne Marx of Grosse Pointe Farms; Ann Gehrke of the City of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cius of St. Clair Shores; Gloria Kotas of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Helen A. Hart of Grosse

For more information, call (313) 343-1652.

#### Rest stop cuisine can be healthy, light

your 300-mile journey.

But heavy, greasy food is the your stomach as you ride in the ing machine, ignore the candy may be more difficult to do if car for the next five hours. No some healthy options to choose from when you're limited to car-ride cuisine.

Fast food restaurants are beginning to offer some lighter, help chase away your rest-stop food blues altogether.

Not only will you feel better rots. once you arrive at your destination, the American Institute a bean spread sandwich filling, more tips on healthy eating for Cancer Research says that or wrap your sandwich fillings plant-based foods can help al sandwich bread. Keep them reduce your risk of cancer and cold with frozen juice boxes. other serious diseases.

while traveling, fast food well (just remember to bring 20090-7167. restaurants offer the quickest, extra napkins in case some most convenient meals for your fruits are especially juicy). money. But that doesn't mean Low-fat crackers and dried you have to order the extra fruits are other healthful alterlarge portions of everything natives, as are a variety of cold with cheese.

the road, order a fat-free muffin or pancakes instead of highfat bacon, egg and cheese sandwiches

more flavor to your sandwich healthful snacks to munch on

"Burgers and fries? Or burri- without adding excess fat, ask in the car until you're ready to tos?" your loved one asks as for a packet of honey mustard stop for a bigger meal. These you exit the turnpike for a or barbecue sauce, and add lots snacks not only help curb your quick lunch before continuing of lettuce, tomatoes and other hunger, they also give you the veggies if they're available.

last thing you want sitting in selection at the rest-stop vend- fruits and vegetables, which need to worry - there are pretzels, air-popped popcorn or fast food restaurants. baked potato chips.

If you decide to bring food from home, sandwiches are an

For something different, try

Fresh fruit such as peaches, There's little doubt that, plums and grapes also travel sweetened like cereals, For a low-fat breakfast on squares, which can make a good cookie substitute.

Many road trip travelers make the mistake of waiting Fresh-tossed salads are until they're overcome with available at most drive- hunger before stopping to eat. throughs - just remember to This often leads to eating too request low-fat dressing much, too quickly and paying Another good choice is a grilled little attention to the nutritionchicken sandwich minus the al content of the food you mayonnaise. If you want to add choose. Instead, pack some

opportunity to fit in the recom-As you ponder your snack mended five daily servings of bars and corn chips and choose you rely solely on meals from

So while you're deciding what to pack for this summer's vacation or your next weekend easy choice. Use whole grain road trip, remember to take bread for added nutrition, lean along your healthy eating healthier fare. Packing some meat (if any) such as turkey habits by either ordering more nutritious foods from home can breast, and a variety of fresh nutritious meals at restauvegetables like tomatoes, green rants, or by bringing your own peppers, onions or chopped car- small cooler of healthy favorites for the car ride. For a free brochure with

when dining out, send a selfchoosing more low-calorie, in tortillas instead of tradition- addressed, stamped (55 cents), business-sized envelope to: American Institute for Cancer 97167, Washington, D.C.,

#### Open Arms will host remembrance

Open Arms, a grieving children's program sponsored by St. John Health System and Eastwood Clinics, will host a remembrance program entitled "Ribbon in the Sky." The program will be held on Saturday. Aug. 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Development Coalition, 11148 Harper near Conner.

This event will provide an opportunity for community resdents to join together and remember those individuals whom "we have loved and lost." Highlights of the program will include a special prayer for grieving families and youth in our communities, a balloon release and a tour of the new facility. It is free and open to

the community. According Mathews, program manager at Open Arms, when someone we love dies, lives are forever changed. With the help of support groups, families learn to manage their grief and begin the healing process.

"Although each individual's grief is unique, there are a number of parents and children who share a common experience," she said. "We want those families to know they do not grieve alone."
Established under the direc-

tion of Vernice Davis Anthony, senior vice president of Community Health at St. John Health System, Coen Arms provides support groups for children and family members who are experiencing a loss due to violence, an accident or illness. The first program of its kind in Detroit, it is designed to help children understand. death and the grieving process and how to cope with feelings of anger, sadness or loss.

"It is especially important to address the grief of high-risk youth in our communities those children who lose a loved one due to violent circumstances," Anthony said. "This is a violence prevention strategy because they are more likely to become either the victims or perpetrators of violence themselves.

Activities during group sessions at Open Arms include play, art, storytelling, role playing and physical activities such as punching "boppers" American Institute for Cancer and tearing up phone books to help relieve frustration.

For more information, call (313) 921 7983.



#### Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

spots or liver spots are hyper-pigmented areas of skin which appear as brown ize freckles.

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Brown spots, sometimes known as sun spots, age spots or liver spots are hyperpigmented areas of skin which the spots have a spots of skin which the spots have a spots of skin which the spots have a spots of skin which the spots of spots

able over the counter, or your doctor may recommend a prescrip tion strength formulation.

Though not related to the liver at all, they are related to sun exposure. The spots appear and grow due to the increased production of melanin, the pigment which colors our skin.

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### New Detroit Symphony Orchestra CD is a sweet treat

posed his "Whipped Cream (Schlagobers) Ballet" in 1921 it w s his intent to put aside the . siseries World War I. However, the Viennese were bereft of their empire and had been left with poverty and pri-

 $\Gamma$  State of the Arts $\lnot$ Alex Suczek

They were in no mood for a fantasy about pastry confections. After a poorly received performance, the work was put aside. Strauss himself might feel requited by this new recording of the suite taken from the score. Neeme Järvi and the DSO have imbued this musical confection with a joyous flavor to whet the dullest appetite.

Always a consummate orchestrator, Strauss lavished on this score his full repertory of tone, timbre and signature harmonic development. He achieved rich colorations with special techniques like pizzicato and big orchestral chords. and mastered the artful use of such instruments as the harp, celeste, bassoon and horn.

He created a challenge to make the audience taste the chocolate that obviously appeals greatly to Maestro Järvi and the orchestra whose performances on this CD are positively exultant.

The music is performed throughout with wit and style. A flute solo with harp in the opening dance suggests the airy topping of whipped cream over a rich, chocolatey orchestral sound. "The Dance of the Tea Leaves" is langorously evocative and then briskly breaks into a stimulating tarantella with irresistible

There are several gorgeous violin and flute solos accompanied sometimes by the harp and sometimes in duo with cerio. The violin in the exotic entrance music for the Coffee Prince is especially luscious, following the Prince's introduction by the tart crack of castanets.

Järvi conducts for the moods, from the exuberant marches and grandiloquent waltzes to the tenderness and suspense of the solos and the results give a really full display of the orchestra's ability to play with precision, color and power.

The elegant "Waltz of the Princess" led primarily by the violin, cello and harp is the most quintessentially Viennese of all the music in the suite. That means "Viennese" in the sense of the sentimental, romantic world of operetta.

In contrast, the "Dance of the Little Chocolates" has a folk quality expressed by the Bavarian tune that Strauss adapted for it. Judging by the heady quality of the music. they must be chocolate truffles. It is an opulent feast.

Yet there is never a sugges tion of excess. Like the finest Viennese confections, this music is more piquant than sweet and Järvi keeps even his most exuberant moments within the realm of good taste.

Moreover, concentrating on the thematic element of the music, he also makes it easy to recognize that while the stylistic techniques are the familiar work of Richard Strauss, the harmonies and melodies are fresh and original, not derivative of the com-

One thing is sure, however, Anyone who likes the music from his opera Rosenkavalier, is sure to love this Suite from the ballet Schlagobers. It is vintage Strauss. All the more wonder that it has been neglected for so long.

Like offering an encore at the end of one of his concerts, Jarvi has added the composer's short but substantial "Memorial Waltz" to complete the disk. It is a tribute to the city of Munich alternately vibrant and soulful. Like most of Järvi's encores, it provides a satisfying afterglow to the experience of listening to a

wonderful performance. For the careful listener there is a special caution. The music flows so quickly and

that anyone who wants to know what is playing at any given moment needs to keep an eye on the number on the CD player display and check by. There are some details of listening to the mucic

This disk, CHAN 9606, is the 28th on that label by Järvi and DSO. It can be purchased on the Internet by visiting http://www.detroitsymphony.co m. It is also available at most Michigan music retailers and at Orchestra Hall's Music Box Boutique during concerts.

smoothly from track to track off the movements as they go referred to in the CD program notes that add to the interest ing it worth the effort to keep





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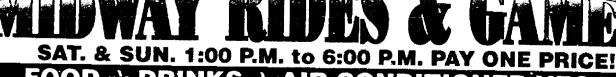
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## Metro calendar

#### Friday, Aug. 14 Prairie Walk

Join the Detroit Garden Center for a tour of Ojibway Prairie Nature Reserve, when prairie grasses and flowers, many over five feet tall, will be at their peak. Drive on your own to park in Windsor, 10 minutes from the Ambassador Bridge. Ojibway naturalists will lead the tour and identify these unique plants. Cost of the tour is \$5 and registration All levels are accepted. For is hmited. Call (313) 259-6363 more information, call (313) for more information.

#### Saturday, Aug. 15 **Musical feast**

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council offers a bounty for the spirit and palate with a Gershwin Gala Musical Feast, Saturday, Aug. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

#### Wurlitzer

Lew Williams, named Organist of the Year by the American Theatre Organ Society, will play the Wurlitzer on Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Historic Senate Theatre, located at 6424 Michigan in Detroit, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each at the door. Call (313) 894-4100 for more information.

#### Sunday, Aug. 16 Pier concerts

Farms residents can revel in the Bluegrass and folk music of ing a free concert at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Aug. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. Call (313) 343-

#### Pewabic sale

Find antique and contemporary tiles by more than 60 artists from across the country during Pewabic Pottery's Art Tile Fair, Sunday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

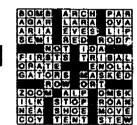
#### Three local artists participate in watercolor society exhibition

Society held its 51st annual Pointe and Elaine Schaitberger Wednesday, Aug. 19, by createxhibition on April 5 in of Grosse Pointe Park. Saginaw.

the show: Michael Derbyshire Design Award. of Grosse Pointe Woods, Lori

Three local artists were in DIA Art Council Graphics

#### Last week's puzzle solved





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Farms. Call (313) 822-0954.

Livonia-Redford will hold auditions for "A Chorus Line" at 15138 Beech Daly in Redford, on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 16-17, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Vocally prepare 16 bars upbeat and 16 bars ballad, and be prepared to dance.

#### Monday, Aug. 17

Tee off and help support the American Heart Association during the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's first James R. Fikany Memorial Golf Outing, Monday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m., at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe

#### Woods. Tickets are \$150. Call (313) 882-0200. Mark your calen-

#### Saturday, Aug. 22 More summer music

Come join the Grosse Pointe South Choir for their Summer Concert and Show on Saturday, August 22, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Auditorium, located at 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$10 at the door, and are available at Posterity the Tennessee Sunshine, dur- Art Gallery in the Village. Call Corinne Pennefather at (313) 884-2817 for more information.

#### Walking tours

Preservation Wayne will pre-Detroit's historic theater district on Saturday, Aug. 22. Tours leave every half hour from 9 to 11:30 a.m. from the 4848. lobby of the State Theatre, Woodward at Elizabeth. Tickets are \$15 and will be available the day of the tour;

The Michigan Watercolor Zurvalec of the City of Grosse

#### 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe \$10 for members mation, call (313; 222-0321.

#### Audition for "Clothes"

The Eastpointe Players announce open auditions for the comedy "Home is Where Your Clothes Are," written by Anthony Marriott and Bob Grant. Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1-9 from 7-30-9-30 nm at the Eastpointe Community Center, located at 16435 East 8 Mile Road in Eastpointe. Auditions will be from the script and are open to adults ages 20-60 years. Performances are Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15, 1998. For more information, call Yvonne Duiecki at (810) 772-6439 from

#### Tuesday, Sept. 8 Garden party

of the Friends of the Preservation Wayne. For infor- Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sept. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the lake side lawn of the historic Alger House, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. A donation of \$5 is recommended. Reservations must be made by Sunday, Sept. 6. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Live & learn

and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered Indiana, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 884-4222. from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee At the DIA is \$63. Make plans today to participate in the monthly Grosse Pointe Adventure Series, which combines professionally narrated travelogues delicious dinners,

#### by Madeleine Socia

dinner series is \$160 per sea- this special offering, which is son or \$45 for the series of nine open. Wednesday through Annual Garden Party, Tuesday, films. Preregistration is Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., required for most programs, through Sunday, Oct. 18, are Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Terrific tours

Experience the elegant life style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Enhance your mind, body Shores. Tours are offered ruesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by the Grosse Pointe War Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Memorial. Take time to explore Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 the Amish way of life with a for seniors and \$3 for children Day Trip to Shipshewana, ages 12 and under Call (313)

The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican, an exhibition of more than 100 works of art and artifacts from the Vatican, opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Say so long to summer with Monday, Sept. 21 through Woodward in Detroit, on the music, munchies and fun of Tuesday, May 11. The film & Sunday, Aug. 23. Tickets for

\$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages o to 12. Currently on view at the DIA, through Sunday, Sept. 6, is the exhibition Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rare portraits, can be seen through Sanday, Sept. 13. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the worldrenowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1320. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

### Family features by Madeleine Socia

#### Renaissance revelry

Lords and ladies of all ages for a rollicking weekend of revelry at the 19th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Festivities get under way with a Legends & Lore weekend featuring food, games entertainment Saturday, Aug. 15 and Sunday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Festival is located in Holly mile morth of Mit. Holly on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint. Tickets are sent guided walking tours of \$13.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children, ages 5 through 12, and free for children under the age of four. Call 1 (800) 601-

#### Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained and informed this summer. Boys and girls, in grades 2 to 5, can make it a Fairy Tale Summer,

Beanstalk panorama. are invited to step back in time Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

#### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-Grove, off the I-75 exit 106, one connected computers. Other new exhibits include the between Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17.

ing their own Jack and the Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. 29. Admission is \$12.50 for Call (313) 577-8400.

#### Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two nature and watch the stars Worlds: Arab Americans in come out at the Cranbrook Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. and to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

#### History alive

and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Experience the good, old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 16. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m., through Saturday, Aug. adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

#### Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for The Henry Ford Museum adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Cranbrook House and Gardens are also open for luncheon tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., through Thursday. Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.

#### Schaitberger received the Ever After' is new version of Cinderella story father dies, and the next time and fate (the Prince has a

#### By Stephanie Ziegler Special Writer "Ever After"

After," the wonderful new

n was made to cast Drew Barrymore and Anjelica Houston as the leads in "Ever retelling of the "Cinderella"

The basic story, as everyone knows, involves a widowed father (Jeroen Krabbe) who Once upon a time, a wonder- feels that his young daughter Danielle (Barrymar mother. So he brings home new wife Rodmilla (Houston)

and her two daughters. Only a few weeks later, the

#### Rotary offers study exchange with eastern Russia

Rotary International, which Rotarians or closely related to with International District 5010. which includes eastern Russia. The outbound team will visit the area around the city of Novesibirsk.

Group Study Exchange peoples, enabling participants.

visiting team's study tour. Team members cannot be as team leader.

actudes 49 Clubs in the a Rotarian. Applicants must Detroit/Southeastern Michigan have been actively engaged in and Windsor/Essex County, their present business or pro-Ontario area is recruiting four fessions on a full-time basis for professional men and women at least two consecutive years in the health care field (admin- at the time of application, must istration, treatment or counsel- expect to remain in the working) to visit eastern Russia in force for the foreseeable future April and May, 1999 through so that the exchange experithe Group Study Exchange ence will benefit their longprogram. This exchange is term careers, and must be Rotary employed or live in Wayne, Monroe or Lenawee counties, Michigan or in Essex County, Ontario.

Application forms can be obtained by calling Grosse Pointe Rotarians Frank Sladen offers a unique opportunity for (313) 886-0302, Jack Cobau better understanding and (313) 885-1650 or Ron Vitale friendly relations among other (313) 885-7140 and must be received by the Rotary Club by to study the institutions and Sept. 16. Applicants should be ways of life of their hosts and available for interviews on Oct. to develop and exchange ideas. 3 and a retreat on the weekend The Rotary Foundation pro- of Oct. 30-Nov. 1. At that vides funding for round-trip retreat, the four team memtransportation. Host Rotarians bers and the one alternate abroad pay other expenses team member will be chosen. directly associated with the The team will be accompanied to Russia by a Rotarian serving

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From this point, the story diverges from the original in ilmost every respec the atmosphere of a fairy tale with the grim reality of the exploitation of the poor in the 16th century.

It was a stroke of genius to cast Houston as the stepmother; she always makes a fabulous villain, able to radiate evil in the tiniest smile or the mere raising of an eyebrow.

The stepsisters are no longer bookends; they have very different personalities which affect the way they treat Danielle: with scorn by the vain Marguerite (Megan Dodds) and with secret sympathy by the shy Jacqueline (Kate Lansbury).

The writing of "Ever After," by Susannah Grant, Rick Parks and director Andy Tennant, is excellent. The first half of the film, especially, is characterized by a good deal of dry wit and in-jokes: "Choose your wife carefully, my son divorce is something they do only in England."

The story is charming in its dealing with the ideas of love

hilarious monologue on meeting one's soul mate) and the characters, especially the women, are given a great deal change for a fairy tale. Unfortunately, the movie's

one flaw is the lack of development of some of the male characters. The Prince (Dougray Scott) is done quite well on an individual level, but though there are several hints of a friendship between the Prince and his captain of the guards, no real conversation ever takes place between them.

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## Five South players make Division I All-State tennis team

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

For three years. Grosse Tom Berschback never had to worry about his first doubles team.

John Berschback, and Mike years ago, which is quite an Case were going to give the accomplishment for a fresh-Blue Devils a sure victory.

They lost only twice the first coach Berschback. year they played together and last year had only one defeat. team as strong as the Case-This year they capped a perfect Berschback combination to 26-0 season with a state stay together that long, but what they do - not playing the Division I championship.

ers who were named to the they were just as happy play- with Dr. Detroit (assistant court. Michigan High School Tennis

Coaches Association Division I ing doubles. All-State team. "They didn't have the ego All-State team.

Preston Gaspar was also a Pointe South boys tennis coach first team selection, while A.J. Rohde and Tony Tocco received honorable mention.

"They were good enough to He knew that his nephew, play No. 1 doubles for us three man and sophomore," said

It's unusual for a doubles even though they could have Case and Berschback headed challenged for one of the sina delegation of five South play- gles positions in the lineup, playing together and working

that you so often see among school tennis player doesn't good players and I really that," admired Berschback said. "By playing doubles, they helped the whole team because we had so many players that were very close in ability.

the pair for another reason, too.

"I've never seen to kids ner. learn more tennis by doing whole year with a pro," he said. "They've learned so much by

coach Jeff Hodges)."

have to play singles to earn a matern as a meshman, he told ter he signed a letter of intent to play at Eastern Michigan University.

Berschback is back for his Brother Rice. Tom Berschback marvels at senior year and his uncle doesn't know if he'll play singles or will find a new doubles part-

> There was a murmur going through the crowd at the Midland Tennis Center during the state championships when Case and Berschback took the

"That's unusual for a doubles team, but they were acknowledged state-wide as being the best," coach Berschback said.

Case and Berschback didn't lose a set until their first match at the state tournament when they dropped their first set to Midland Dow's top team 5-7, but they came back to win the next two sets 6-1, 6-0.

"Their experience paid off because they never panicked," the coach said. "I panicked a little, but they didn't."

After their brief early scare, Case and Berschback beat Port Huron Northern 6-3, 6-3 and defeated Brother Rice 6-1, 6-1 in the championship match.

That gave them a career mark of 77-3, the best in South tennis history. Gaspar had an outstanding

junior year at No. 1 singles, posting a 20-5 record. He advanced to the semifinal round of the state tournament before losing 6-0, 6-1 to Ann Arbor Huron's Mike Kosta. Kosta handed Gaspar two of his five losses. The others were also to top-seeded players.

Adversity has always been a Case also proved that a high motivating factor for Gaspar.

going to happen to me again."

year after losing a three-set and he has that inner fire that Case graduated, but John match to David Lynn of

"After he lost to Lynn, he started hitting the ball harder When he lost a tough league and with more consistency," couch Berseibnek said. 140. coach college scholarship. Last win- coach Berschback "that's never he hits winners. He was our most improved player this It was the same thing this year. He's physically stronger

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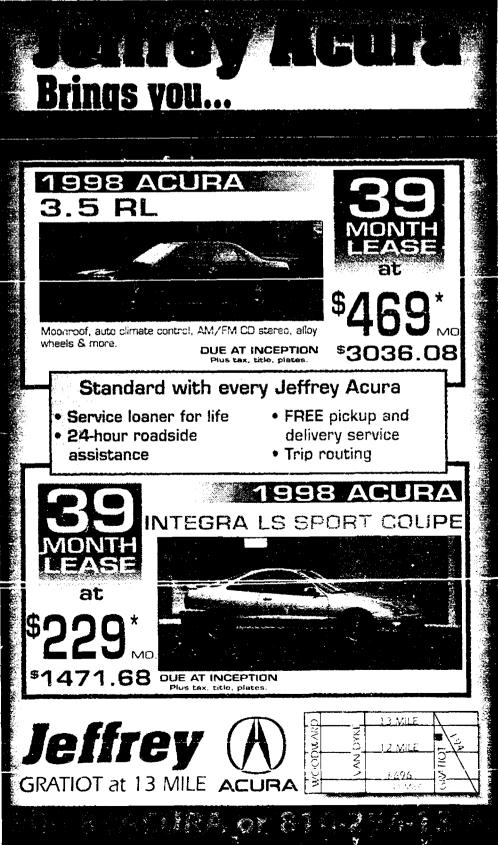


Preston Gaspar posted a 20-5 record in first singles for Grosse Pointe South's tennis team.



Having a state championship first doubles team brought a lot of smiles to the face of Grosse Pointe South boys tennis coach Tom Berschback, center. John Berschback, left, and Mike Case won all 26 of their matches this year and finished with a threeyear career record of 77-3.





#### Woods swimmers take first place in Lakefront meet Melissa Jamerino broke two ken, including two apiece by Grosse Pointe City, 2:19.59, 4, Grosse Linne, GPP, 26.09, 6, Frank Turner, poet records and Steve Octive Jamerino, and Steven Pointe Shores, 2:33.22, 5, Grosse GPP, 26.11.

meet records and Steve Ogilvy Jamerino eclipsed one as the Grosse Harnadeck of Grosse Pointe Pointe Woods swimming team Farms. repeated as champion in the Lakefront Association meet at the freestyle (24.55) and the girls

Windmill Point Park pool.

Swimming the girls 14 and under 50-yard 14 and under 50 butterfly Nine meet records were bro-(27.79). Harnadeck won the

boys 8 and under 25 freestyle in 14.6 and posted his second record in winning the boys 8 and under 25 butterfly in

and

Steven

Ogilvy won the boys 17 and under 50 breaststroke in a record 28.74.

Other meet records were set by Grant Withers, Grosse Pointe Park, boys 8 and under 25 breaststroke (21.09); Sarah Cullen, Grosse Pointe Shores, girls 8 and under 25 breaststroke (19.69); Josh Yavor, Farms, boys 14 and under 50 breaststroke (29.61); and Amanda Brandeis, Farms, girls 8 and under 25 butterfly

Following the Woods in the team standings were the Farms, Park, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores and St. Clair Shores.

Here are the top six finishers in each event.

Mixed 17 and under 200 medley relay: 1. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:53.64. 2, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:59.7. 3, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:00.7. 4, Grosse Pointe City, 2:02.14. 5, Grosse Pointe Shores,

2:03.97. 6, St. Clair Shores, 2:07.03.

Boys 12 and under 200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City, 2:16.99, 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:19.37, 3, Grosse Pointe Park. 2:26.54. 4, Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:27.94. 5, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:32.16.

2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:18.93. 3, Kefalanitis. GPF, 24.99 5, Jeremy

Pointe Shores, 2:33.22. 5. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:35.58.

Boys 8 and under 25 freestyle: 1. Steven Harnadeck, GPF, 14.6 (meet record), 2. Robert Briski, GPW, 15.67. Jamerino set her records in 3. Timmy Quinn, GPP, 16.19. 4. Nick Cullen, GPS, 16:53, 5, Grant Withers, GPP, 16.97. 6, Eric Jorgenson, GPS,

> Girls 8 and under 25 freestyle: 1. Sarah Cullen, GPS, 16:03. 2, Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 16.41. 3. Libby Jensen, GPF, 16.84. 4. Lecann Moceri, GPP, 17.57. 5, Dana Grimm, GPW, 18.62. 6, Lauren Shook, GPP, 19.27.
>
> Boys 10 and under 50 freestyle:

> 1, Larry Briski, GPW, 28.6 (ties meet record). 2, Dan Cook, GPC, 32.43. 3, Robby Browning, GPP, 35.55. 4, Casey Browning, GPP, 35.65. 5, Dain Curry, GPS, 37.04. 6, Andrew Miller, GPS,

> Girls 10 and under 50 freestyle: 1, Dana Zak, GPW, 31.11, 2, Kirsten Dansy, GPP, 33.22, 3, E. Schleicher, GPS, 33.32, 4, Natalie Relich, GPF 33.56. 5, Amanda Palffy, GPP, 34.71. 6, Jackie Zarb, GPW, 36,44.

Boys 12 and under 50 freestyle: 1, Mike Withers, GFF, 27.42, 2, Dan Shepard, GPW, 28.03, 3, Jon Maltz, GPP, 28.15, 4, Mike Dunaway, GPF, 29.95, 5, Josiah Spurr, GPP, 30.18, 6, M. Van Beek, GPW, 30.5.

Girls 12 and under 50 freestyle: 1, Alex Johns, GPW, 27.4. 2, Kristen Engle GPW, 28.07. 3, Juliana Bartel, GPC, 30.01. 4, Joann Matthews, GPF, 30.81. 5, Mary Klacza, GPP, 31.19. 6, Keisey Collins, GPF, 33.16.

Boys 14 and under 50 freestyle: 1, Brad Newton, SCS, 24.82. 2, John Salvador, GPS, 25.54. 3, Josh Yavor, GPF, 25.62, 4. Dan Brosnan, GPP 25.69. 5, Kevin O'Bryan, GPF, 27.84. 6, Nick Janutol, GPW, 28,78.

Girls 14 and under 50 freestyle: 1. Melissa Jamerino, GPW, 24.85 (meet record). 2, J. Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 26.77. 3. Melly Florin, SCS, 27.04. 4. Clare Burchi, GPF. 27.86. 5, Jessica Ruble, GPC, 28.63. 6, Andrea Palmer,

Boys 17 and under 50 freestyle: 1. Brent Nielubowicz, GPW, 23.16. 2, Girls 12 and under 200 medley Scott Paavola, GPW, 23.64. 3, T. relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:12.44. Dougherty, GPC, 24.87. 4, B.

Girls 17 and under 50 freestyle: 1. Jane Kopf, GPS, 25.74, 2, Cara Crawford, CPP, 26.82, 3, Dianne Upmeyer, GPC, 26.99, 4, Lauren Janutol, GPW, 27.15, 5, Liisa Janutol, GPW, 27.15. 5, Liisa Bergmann, GPW, 27.24. 6, Mary Scallen, GPC, 28.22.

Boys 8 and under 25 backstroke: 1, Keith Gillum, GPF, 20.5. 2, Jeff Moore, GPW, 20.95. 3, Michael Manos, GPC, 20.98. 4, K. MacConnachie, GPP 21.36. 5, Timmy Quinn, GPP, 21.75. 6, Mike Burchi, GPF, 25.03.
Girls 8 and under 25 backstroker

1. Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 21.03, 2. Heather Poole, GPW, 21.2, 3, C. Leonowicz, SCS, 21.4. 4, Dana Grimm, GPW, 23.5. 5. Libby Jensen, GPF, 24.06. 6, Sheila Geraghty, GPS, 24.79

Boys 10 and under 25 backstroke: 1, David DeBoer, GPC, 19.19. 2, Casey Browning, GPP, 19.85, 3, Van Campenhout, SCS, 19.94. 4, Jeff Remillet, GPC, 19.97. 5, Andrew Miller, GPF, 20.0. 6, Ryan Duman, GPW, 21.22.

Girls 10 and under 25 backstroke: 1, Betsy Slaughter, GPF. 17.15. 2, Megan Moore, GPW, 18.06. 3, Erica Schumann, GPC, 18.97. 4, Kim Stevens, GPP, 20.04. 5, A. Staperfenne, GPW, 20.07. 6, Shami Entemann, GPP.

Boys 12 and under 50 backstroke: 1, Dan Minturn, GPS, 33.64.2, Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 34.22. 3, Joe Burchi, GPF, 37.53. 4, Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 38.21. 5, Dan Shepard, GPW, 38.4. 6, Justin Linne, GPP,

Girls 12 and under 50 backstroke: 1. Meredith Moore, GPW, 34.34. 2, Kelsey Collins, GPF, 36.77. 3, Andrea Ruble, GPC, 37.03. 4, Rachel Brune, GPW, 38.33. 5, Maggie Collison, GPF, 38.87. 6, M. Hobstetter, GPC,

39 65 Boys 14 and under 50 back stroke: 1, Darren Mantyla, GPF, 31.79. 2, John Marwick, GPF, 32.79. 3, Dan Brosnan, GPP, 35.67. 4, Nick Janutol, GPW, 36.28. 5, Jason Gruncwald, GPW, 36.53. 6, Peter

Sullivan, GPP, 37.8. stroke: 1, Carly Piper, GPW, 30.45. 2, J. Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 31.22. 3, Jessica Ruble, GPC, 32.34. 4, Jennifer Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 32.77. 5, C. DiVirgil, GPF, 32.92. 6, Andrea Palmer, CRP, 22.22.

GPP, 35.73.

Boys 17 and under 59 backstroke: 1, Justin Bosley, GPF, 27.64. 2, C. Dahrowski, GPC, 29.94. 3, Steve Ogilvy, GPW, 31.14. 4, Matt Bernbeck, GPP, 31.37. 5, Kevin Paavola, GPW, 32.18. 6, T. Dougherty, GPC, 32.37.

2, Ashlee Linne, GPF, 31.32. 3, Amanda Dumler, GPF, 31.73. 4, Liisa Bergmann, GPW, 32.84. 5, Jill DeHayes, GPF, 34.13. 6, Nikki uczyna, GPW, 34.31.

stroke: 1, Grant Withers, GPP, 21.09 (meet record). 2, Nick Cuilen, GPS, 22.04. 3, Andrew Home, GPW, 22.25. 4, Jeff Moore, GFW, 23.38, 5, Beau Yavor, GPF, 24.42. 6. Jimmy Ruble, GPC,

Girls 8 and under 25 breaststroke: 1, Leeann Moceri, GPP, 20.12. 2, Anna Cunningham, GPF, 20.2. 3, Sarah Cullen, GPS, 20.28, 4, Jenny Dunaway, GPF, 23.0. 5, Kate Brennan, GPP, 23.02. 6, Sheila Geraghty, GPS,

Boys 10 and under 25 breaststroke: 1 Adam Millor CPW 17 07 9 Jon Sattler, GPS, 19.91, 3, Patrick Whelan, GPF, 20.7. 4, Nick Hy, GPP, 20.77. 5, Tim Smolenski, GPC, 20.96. 6, James Handley, GPF, 21.03.

Girls 10 and under 25 breaststroke: 1, Kirsten Dansy, GPP, 18.79. 2, Catherine Coury, GPS, 19.2. 3, Anne Dalby, GPF, 20.22. 4, Alex Matthews, GPP, 20.67. 5, Neely Sullivan. GPW, 21.34. 6, Julie Zarb, GPW, 21.66.

Hoys 12 and under 50 breaststroke: 1, Ben Jenzen, GPC, 36.67. 2, Mike Pedi. GPC, 36.91. 3, Steven Davis, GPF, 38.0. 4, Richard Li, GPS, 38.26. 5, Scott Nixon, GPS, 39.08. 6, Dan Reinhard GPF 40.55

Girls 12 and under 50 breaststroke: 1 Juliana Bartel GPC 38.02 2, J. Whelan, GPF, 38.36. 3, Christina Coury, GPS, 38.49. 4, Ashley Petz, GPC, 39.05. 5, Melinda Sazama, GPS,

39.76. 6, N. Humphrey, GPF, 39.85.

Boys 14 and under 50 breaststroke: 1, Josh Yavor, GPF, 29.61 (meet record). 2, John Salvador, GPS, 34.47. 3, John Budai, GPW, 36.27. 4, Will Nixon, GPS, 39.15. 5, Matt O'Laughlin, GPF, 39.3. 6, Eric Gunderson, GPC, 41.36.

Girls 14 and under 50 breast-stroke: 1, K. Iwanski, GPF, 36.63. 2. Molly Florin, SCS, 37.13. 3, Becka Jenzen, GPC, 37.27. 4, Julie Alvin, GPP, 37.43. 5, K. Miller, GPP, 37.88. 6, Withers, GPF, 35.08.

Boys 17 and under 50 breast-stroke: 1, Steve Ogilvy, GPW, 28.74 (meet record). 2, Brent Nielubowicz, GPW, 29.07. 3, Justin Bosley, GPF, 31.14. 4, Jeremy Linne, GPP, 32.08. 5, John Fodell, GPS, 32.45.

Girls 17 and under 50 breast-stroke: 1, Elena Callas, GPP, 32.75. 2, Rachelle Atrasz, GPW, 33.05. 3, Kendell Collins, GPF, 34.8. 4, Jill DeHayes, GPF, 36.05. 5, Nikki Wouczyna, GPW, 36.1. 6, Angela

Panetta, SCS, 38.01. Boys 8 and under 25 butterfly: 1, Steven Harnadeck, GPF, 16.28 (meet record). 2, Robert Briski, GPW, 17.96. 3, Jimmy Ruble, GPC, 20.46. 4, Mike Burchi, GPF, 21.03. 5, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 21.15. 6, Evan Rutkofske, GPW,

Girls 6 and under 25 butterfly: 1, Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 17.63 (meet record). 2, Melissa Maynard, GPW, 19.78. 3, Anna Cunningham, GPF, 20.24. 4, Joan Burton. GPC, 23.1. 5,

Lauren Krysznya, SCS, 23.97. 6, Kelly Cooper, GPS, 24.5.
Boys 10 and under 25 butterfly:

1, Adam Miller, GPW, 15.56, 2, Dan Cook, GPC, 16.82, 3, Robby Browning, GPP, 17.42. 4, Jon Sattler, CPS, 17.9. 5. Mike Laciura, GPF, 19.19. 6, Tim

Smolenski, GPC, 19.62. Girls 10 and under 25 butterfly: Carls 10 and under 25 butterny: 1, Dana Zak, GPW, 15.29. 2, Catherine Coury, GPS, 16.03. 3, Megan Moore, GPW, 16.35. 4, Alex Matthews, GPP, 16.5. 5, A. Tassopoulas, GPF, 16.58. 6,

16.6 5, 2. Tassopoulas, GPF, 16.58. 6, E. Schleicher, CPS, 16.96.

Boys 12 and under 50 butterfly:

Lorry Briski CPW 30.74, 2. Don Minturn, GPS, 52.53. 3, Ben Jenzen, GPC, 32.68. 4, Jon Maltz, GPP, 33.51. 5, M. Van Beek, GPW, 35.21. 6, Mike

Withers, GPF, 35.29. Girls 12 and under 50 butterfly: 1, Alex Johns, GPW, 30.62. 2, Meredith Moore, GPW, 31.85. 3, Jami Lee Morris, GPC, 32.19. 4, Claire Miller, GPF, 33.34. 5, Joann Matthews, GPF,

34.93. 6 E. Davisson, GPC, 35.37. Boys 14 and under 50 butterfly: 1, Brad Newton, SCS, 27.84. 2, Kevin O'Bryan, GPF, 31.2. 3, Michael Fox, GPW, 33.75. 4, Adam Steiner, GPF, 34.51. 5, John Budai, GPW, 35.51. 6,

Sean Danaher, GPC, 35.63.

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Jenzen, GPC, 33.76. Boys 17 and under 50 butterfly: 1, B. Kefalanitis, GPF, 28.29. 2, Alex Sperling, GPP, 28.55. 3, Scott Psavola, GPW, 29.32. 4, Matt Bernbeck, GPP, 29.44. 5, C. Dabrowski, GPC, 29.86. 6, Mike Mathews, GPF, 31.67.

Girls 17 and under 50 butterfly: 1. Rachelle Atrasz, GPW, 28.44, 2. Amanda Dumler, GPF, 29.97. 3, Jane Kopf, GPS, 30.25. 4, Lauren Janutol, GPW, 30.3. 5, Kelly Ann Rau, GPC, 30.42, 6, Ashlee Linne, GPP, 31.47.

Mixed 8 and under 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:08.29. 2, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:13.48. 3, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:13.59. 4, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:13.85. 5,

Grosse Pointe City, 1:24.95. Mixed 10 and under 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Woods, 59.72. 2, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:02.74.3, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:03.36. 4, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:04.83. 5, Grosse Pointe City, 1:08.13.

Boys open 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:46.66. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:49.99. 3, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:57.71, 4, Grosse Pointe City, 2:03.52. 5, Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:09.17.

Girls open 200 freestyle relay: 1 Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:47.49. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:53.61. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:55.33, 4, Grosse Pointe City, 1:57. 5, St. Clair Shores, 2:06.68. 6, Grosse Pointe Shores



A.J. Robde



Tennis: From page 1C makes him a very competitive

player. "His mental preparation is phenomenal - much better than most high school players."

Gaspar had an impressive victory over Midland's Chris Rolf, a nationally-ranked player, in his first state tournament match.

Rohde, a senior, had a disappointing finish to an outstand-

ing year at second singles. A.J. had a great season, but he got sick before the state tournament and didn't have the stamina you need to play at that level," coach Berschback

Rohde was a co-captain with Case and a four-year player for the Blue Devils

"When he was healthy, A.J. really played well," the coach said. "He has the best variety of shots of anybody on our team. He can hit a return slow or hard and he keeps the opponents off balance

Rohde, who went into the state tournament as the fourth seed at second singles, lost a three-setter West to Bloomfield's Adam Wright in his only finals match.

He breezed through the regional, losing only one game in three matches.

Rohde was undefeated in Macomb Area Conference Red Division play and was an allacademic selection along with Gaspar, Case and John Berschback.

Tocco, a junior, finished with a 26-0 record at No. 3 singles. He was the first South singles 1990 and also the first singles state champion since that Breedlove and Scott Breedlove. same season.

 Tocco had one of his toughest matches in the state semificule when he was taken to three sets by West Bloomfield's Mark

Cuevas. "He had his serve broken twice but this year he had the confidence to come back," coach Berschback said. "His mental toughness improved so much from March to the end of May. He had to make up his own mind that he could play with

anybody." Tocco was the Blue Devils' most valuable player this sea-

"He's the guy that made the difference in dual meets because there were a lot of good 3s on the teams we played," Tom Berschback said.

Mets spring surprise in Woods-Shores Ruth There was an unlikely cham-

League World Series this year. their strong hitting through games called on a mercy rule Mallon, Kevin Coleman, Nick than they won during the regu- Cheolas, Scott Breedlove, lar season, got their act togeth- Michael Scarfone, John Ozark er in the playoffs and posted a Tony Seleno, Nikko Ahee and

onship game. Inconsistent hitting and mercied by the Cardinals, ry in the final game. Giants and regular-season their three opponents.

Michael Mazzei, Devin pion in the Grosse Pointe Rauss, Jimmy LaLonde and woods-Shores Babe Ruth Andrew Ridella continued stroke: 1, Mary Scallen, GPC, 30.66. The Mets, who had more the playoffs, while Trevor 17-2 victory in the champi- Paul Padesky got hot at the right time.

Rauss and Cheolas were the fielding plagued the Mets dur- mainstays of the pitching staff ing the season and they were with Cheolas getting the victo-

The Mets were managed by champion Marlins. But in the Terry Breedlove, who was playoffs, the Mets turned the assisted by James LaLonde, tables and mercied each of Steve Cheolas, Paul Mallon



The Mets won the World Series championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. In front, from left, are Andrew Ridella, Michael Scarfone, Michael Mazzei, Kevin Coleman, Nick Checlas, Jimmy LaLonde, Trevor Malion and Tony Seleno. In back, from left, are coaches Steve Cheolas and James LaLonde, Nikko Ahee, player to go unbeaten since coach Paul Mallon, John Ozark, Devin Rauss and Paul Padesky. Missing from the photo are manager Terry

Cha Grasse Hainte Mande, Mille

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building. 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 until 2:30 p.m., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1998, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following as described herein.

Item A: One (1) 1998 John Deere Diesel-Powered 72" Front Mower F925 with Mulching Deck or Equal.

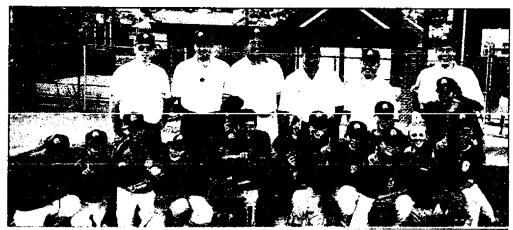
Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the City's best interest.

Louise S. Warnke,

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The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 11-year-old all-star baseball team won the District 6 Little League championship with a 10-4 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American. In front, from left, are Tom Tuthill, Mike Stefani, Eddie Barclay, Joe Vallee, Ryan Lutz, C.J. Kanan, Tom Peltz, Ryan Gunderson, Derek Gianino, Alex Middleton, Kyle Smith, Ben Fischer, Matt Handley and Austin McClung. In back, from left, are coaches Brian Handley, Rich Middleton, Mike Peltz, Ed Barclay, Brian Fischer and Rick

#### Farms-City team wins district

City Little League won all four three pitchers combined for 12 gle and scored a run. games, including the last two against Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American, to capture the District 6 tournament championship.

of Austin McClung and Ryan Gunderson to a 13-2 victory over Harper Woods in the tournament opener.

Eddie Barclay threw cut two runners attempting to steal second and tagged out a runner at the plate. Barclay and Tom Peltz each scored three runs.

Key hits for Farms-City were three-run triple by off the fence by Alex Middleton.

Steve Fradeneck had two drove in a run for Harper

Farms-City then beat Grosse Pointe Park 9-2. Strong

The 11-year-old all-star team Fischer, Gunderson and C.J. and scored three runs, and strikeouts.

Kyle Smith reached base twice Farms-City rode the pitching and scored a run and Tom Stevens had two hits and an RBI for the Park.

Farms-City jumped out to a 10-1 lead and held on for a 12-10 victory in its first game with Woods-Shores American.

The hitting of Ryan Lutz, Kanan and McClung staked Farms-City to its big lead. Kanan had four RBI and Gunderson and a two-run drive Barclay scored twice. Derek four-hitter with eight strike-Gianino and Matt Handley outs. scored key runs for Farms-City. hits, including a triple, and Fine defensive work by Fischer, Middleton and Peltz that cleared the outfield fence, helped shut down the Americans' late rally.

defense and the pitching of Ben Paul Walny, who had two hits scored a run.

from the Grosse Pointe Farms- Kanan was the difference. The Steve Johnson, who had a sin-

trikeouts.

Two days later, the teams
Gunderson drove in three met again and Farms-City runs with a pair of triples. again took an early lead, scor-Mike Stefani had two RBI, ing six runs in the first, on the way to a 10-4 win.

Kanan and Gunderson com-Tuthill knocked in a run. bined for eight RBI. Each had two hits with Gunderson hitting a homer over the left field fence. Joe Vallee and Middleton played strong defense for Farms-City.

Smith had two hits and Lutz and Gianino each had strong line-drive hits.

Pitchers Fischer, Gunderson and McClung combined for a

Don Thill had two hits, including a three-run homer for Woods-Shores, while Chris Rizzo had a fine defensive Woods-Shores was led by game, collected a single and

#### Mustangs '88 win title in shootout

The Pointe Girls Soccer first Romeo Medallion Cup tournament when they outscored the Livonia Meteors 2-0 in a shootout in the championship game

Grosse Pointe and Livonia were tied 1-1 through regula-Hillairy Inger stopped all three collected on assist apiece. of the Meteors' penalty kick

Alexandria Fortune scored the Mustangs' only goal on a perfect feed from Jae March.

The Mustangs outscored their opponents 22-4 in the tournament and controlled apiece. play offensively and defensive-

Inger and Meghan Potthoff played well in goal in the championship game. March and Page Louisell scored the Mustangs' goals in the shootout.

Association Mustangs '88 won play in the opening round of Louisell had three assists and the under-10 division at the the tournament. The Mustangs Alexandra Ford, Galea, Inger, beat the Oxford Lobos 6-2 in the first game. March and collected one apiece. Goalies Potthoff each scored two goals Potthoff, Fortune and Louisell and Elizabeth Baxter and Louisell added a goal apiece.

Louisell had two assists, in strong defensive games. while Inger, Elizabeth Galea, tion and Mustangs' goalie March and Jenny Bohannon Inger and Potthoff were solid

in goal. March led the way to a r-i win over Vardar with three

goals and two assists. Fortune had two goals and Galea and Inger tallied one

Louisell and Jeannie Taylor each had two assists, while Galea, Inger and Bohannon

had one assist apiece. The Mustangs blanked the North Macomb Thunder 7-0 on two goals apiece by Fortune corps was outstanding

Grosse Pointe dominated March, Louisell and Potthoff. Kristen Jost and Leeza Kossak shared the shutout, while Bohannon and Taylor turned

Grosse Pointe played the North Macomb Thundercats to a 1-1 tie. Louisell scored the Mustangs' goal on an excellent crossing pass from Galea.

ine Mustangs dominated the second half with Fortune, Galea, Inger, March and Louisell each getting good scoring chances only to be foiled by the North Macomb goalkeeper.

Juger and Potthoff were outstanding in goal, while defenders Bohannon, Ford and Jost and midfielders Kossak and Taylor had excellent games.

Grosse Pointe's defensive and Galea and one apiece from throughout the tournament.



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 won the Under-10 division championship at the first Romeo Medallion Cup tournament. In front, from left, are Elizabeth Baxter, Leeza Kossak, Jae March, Jenny Bohannon and Elizabeth Galea. In back, from left, are Hillairy Inger, trainer Leslie Boisvenu, Meghan Potthoff, Jeannie Taylor, Alexandra Ford, Page Louisell, Kristen Jost and coach Jim Potthoff.



#### A rare triple

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade softball team won its CYO division championship giving the school its first sweep of division titles in volleyball (11-0), basketball (12-1) and softball (7-1). In the back row, from left, are coach Mark Gionatta, Maggie Eugenio, Meghan Sweeney, Sara Chapman, Alexandra Hathaway, Alexandra Petz and Elizabeth Andary. In the middle row, from left, are Kate Curis, Christina Magri, Lauren Ahee, Elle D'Angelo and Rachel Martin. In front, from left, are Amanda Llaneza, Nicole Andary, Dana Zak, Melissa Watz, Mary Arbanas, Catherine Solomon and Marian Testori. Sweeney, Chapman, Hathaway, Petz and Andary played on all three championship teams.

#### Fall sports meeting at South

Grosse Pointe South will hold a pre-season informational meeting for fall sports parents and coaches Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the school's cafe-



#### City of Grosse Fointe, Michigan

**ORDINANCE NO. 307** 

Please take notice that the City Council for City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 307 adding Section 78-121 to the City of Grosse Pointe Code which authorizes the City of Detroit, through the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, as the State approved Control Authority, to ad anister and enforce the provisions of this Ordinance on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe. The purpose of the ordinance is the protection of the environment and public health and safety by abating and preventing pollution through the regulation and control of the quantity and quality of wastes admitted to or discharged into the wastewater collection and treatment system under the jurisdiction of the City and enabling the City to comply with all applicable state and federal laws required by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and the General Pretreatment Regulations.

This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of the Ordinance is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Office, 17147 Maurice Avenue

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Vernier) Big moving sale. Household items, furniture, much more. Everything must got One day only, Saturday, August 15th, 8-4.

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

tween Lakeshore & Morningside. Back school, quality childrens & adult clothing. King size mattress set, toys, bikes. Antique armoire, much more. Friday, Saturday 9- 3.

701 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park- Yard sale. Friday 10:00- 6:00. King brass frame, exercise machines, Little Tikes, dishes, baby equipment, clothes, unopened computer games. Something ior everyone:

717 Barrington- Friday Saturday, 9:00- 1:00. Household, large size women's clothing, miscellaneous.

A Fire Sale! 16339 E. Warren, at Courville Thursday, Friday, 10-4. Misc. hardware items sold at 75% off.

BASEMENT sale, 1457 Lochmoor Blvd. House miscellaneous ho!d/ Thursday 9- 3, Friday 9-No presales before

BLOCK sale! Saturday. August 15, 9am- 4pm Grosse Pointe Farms (McMillan, batween Besupre & Charlevoix). Air conditioneers, contemporary chair, designer clothes, fans, household accessories, microwave, printer, etc.

**COMBINED** household sale! Microwaves, small dropleaf kitchen set. Cedar chest, linens, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 4, 2010 Starthope, Grosse Pointe Woods

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REE admission. House sale. 8:30- 5:00, Friday Saturday. Washer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, microwave. tons of dishes & kitchen goods, 2 pieces sofa with gueen sleeper books, clothes, games, mush more. Hit this one before the estate sales

1315 Beaconsfield. FRIDAY only- 9:00- 4:00 p.m. 2 house sale- Children's clothes, furniture.

GARAGE SALE! 222 tly used clean clothing. Moran Toys, furniture, Kenwood Ct., comer of household items. Satur-

etc. 20466 Beaufait.

items, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5, 2158 Beaufait, 3 blocks south of

GARAGE Sale, 114 Handv. Saturday 9- 3. Fumiture. Thomasville pine night stand & mirror, oak cabinet, household miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, 6 families. Thursday & Friday, 8a.m.- 4p.m. 1860 Brys

tier, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, 9- 2. Air conditioners, appliances, building material. assorted household. GARAGE Sale, Friday

8:30- 4:30, 467 Universit ty. Clothing, furniture, Schwinn bike, miscellaneous. ware items, plus much GARAG" Sale. 13884 Ed-

more. Friday, Saturday 4. Furniture, kids clothes, misc.

household, GARAGE sale things & more. Saturday 455 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GARAGE/ estate sale, Friday & Saturday, 9- 4. Everything must go. 5959 Hereford (off Chandler Park, north of Cadieux).

bedroom sets, miscellaneous furniture, clothes, toys, and more. Friday 8/ 14. Sunday 8/ 16, 8-6, 21518 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores.

RAIN Check, dollar days. One day only! Saturday, 9- 4. 335 Ridgemont,

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALE 625 & 641 Hampton, be- GRAY sofa, butler table, antiques. Retired/ new Red Wing clothes, light fixtures, picture frames, games. Lots of misc. Saturday. 9 a.m. 21726 Cedar, 1 block south of 11 Mile, 1 block east of Harper

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 20 Harbor Court/ Moross 8/13, 14, 15; 9am 4pm, 3 family! Furniture. clothes, baby.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 456 Calvin, Saturday, playhouse, rocking horse, Cozy coupe, etc. Boys clothes to 4. Walkabdominizer, video-

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 92 Moran, Saturday, Auaust 15, 9-3, Children's ciothes, toys, microwave, household odds 'n ends.

GROSSE Pointe Park-1100 Lakepointe/ St. Paul. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10am- 4pm. Household. crafts. clothes, Beanle Bables.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 11 Willison Road (1 block South of Vernier. off Lakeshore). Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Great stuff! Save the best for iast-

GROSSE Pointe Shores. 21 Rostyn, August 14th. 15th, 10- 4. Baby equipment, baby/ children's clothes, toys, bikes, air conditioners, household, Beanies.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2005 Allard, Garage Sale! August 14, 15, 16. 9- 4. Baby/ boys ciothes, etc. Plus misc. items. Adult bikes. No early birds.

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HARPER Woods- 20618 Woodmont, (between Harper and Beaconsfield). Friday- Saturday, 10am- 3pm. Household. clothes.

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MOVING sale, 18591 Ro-SCOMMON. Harper Woods, Saturday Sunday, 9:30- 6 New Broyhill sleeper sofa, end ta bles, console stereo, wall furnishings, etc.

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ST. Clair Shores, 22306 Winshall, August 15, 16, 9am- 6om. Reingerator, washers, dryers, microwave, tables, chairs beauty supplies, toys, etc.

ST. Clair Shores, 22336 Carolina, Thursday, Friday. 9- ? Liquidationeverything goes!

ST. Clair Shores, 23165 Westbury/ off Marter Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- ? Old fishing lures, hooded rug, old portable Singer sewing machine (case). Footstool, pictures, Knowles Mothers Day plates. Etc.

ST. Clair Shores- 21447 Share, North of 13/ West of Harper, 8/ 14, 15; 9am- 4pm. Furniture, tools, exercise/ sporting equipment. Leather. Lots miscellaneous!

ST. Clair Shores- Saturday. Sunday, 9 to 4. 23125 Port, west of Jefferson, north of 13 Mile Road, 2 Beta video players, never viewed movies, kitchen table and chairs. Tools, antiques and much more! 5 families. Come one, come

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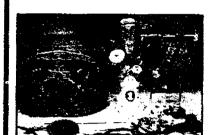
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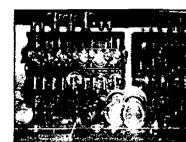
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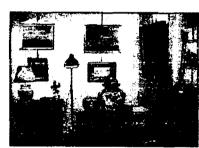
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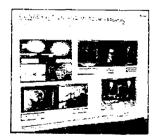
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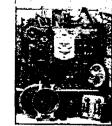
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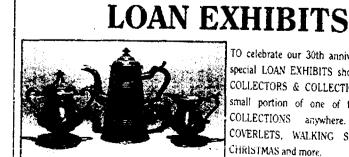
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