

By Jim Stickford Park officials are advising Detroit. It is not a side street, Staff Writer

Whittier and between ly closed off to traffic.

that on Monday, Aug. 31 and street Jefferson is," said Park Friday, Sept. 4, Jefferson, city manager Dale Krajniak. "It is a main commuter route Buckingham, will be complete- and is used by many people work in downtown who

Grosse Pointers who use so closing it off affects more Jefferson to find alternative than just Park residents. We It's a good news, bud news Jefferson to find alternative than just Park residents. We the end of September," said tem. New sterm water and can situation. The good news is routes during those two days, want to get the word out so Krajniak. "We started the itary sewage won't be comthat Grosse Pointe Park is It is necessary to close off the that commuters can be ready

two-year project that has disrupted traffic and lives of many Park residents, Krajniak said.

scheduled to be completed by build a separated sewer syssewer separation project two bined into one sewer line. years ago, in the fall of 1996. There will now be separated that Grosse rounte rain is street so that sewer lines can when we do close the street. wrapping up, after two years, street so that sewer lines can when we do close the street. construction of the separated be connected. storm sewers. The bad news is "We are aware of how busy a Tuesday through Thursday, because the state and federal and sanitary sewage." "We are aware of how busy a Tuesday through Thursday, because the state and federal and sanitary sewage." Once the lines are completcombined storm and sanitary ed from Fox Creek. The consewage overflows into Fox struction is scheduled to be Creek. The council decided the done by Dec. 31, 1998.

"Right now construction is most cost-effective plan was to

Shores to install new weather-alert tower

Will other Grosse Pointes do likewise?

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer A weather siren ordered by Grosse Pointe Shores in April has finally arrived and should be up and running early next month.

The unit will be mounted inconspicuously on a 50-foot orders for sirens," said Healy. pole in the Village Hall complex and be used to warn residents of severe thunderstorms, tornadoes and for civil defense purposes, said Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in the Shores.

"We don't believe in blowing the siren just for tornadoes. Over the past few years, thunderstorms have done as much or more damage than tornadoes in the community," he said, referring to big wind storms during July of this summer and last year.

wired directly to a switch at where an officer can activate it at a moment's notice.

safety of our residents," said a weather siren," said Healy. ago, the weather warning wasn't received by the Farms until died.

The siren was supposed to be operational in May but unexpected demand caused months of delays while backorders were filled.

"El Niño caused severe weather around the country that resulted in a jump in "Only two companies in America make sirens. They couldn't keep up with the rush of orders."

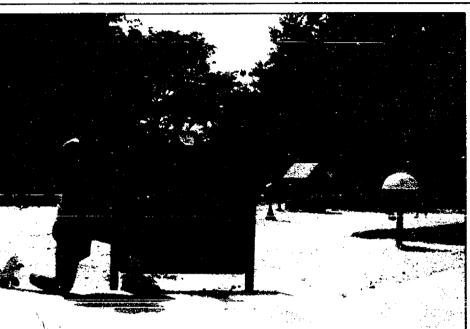
The unit was made by West Shores Services of Allendale, Mich., and costs \$16,400.

The City and Farms are beginning discussions regarding the placement and coordi-nation of sirens, said Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City.

Christine Bremer, assistant manager of the City, added, "We are very concerned about the safety of our residents. We are working to coordinate our munities without duplicating

The Shores' siren will operate separately from its fire "We don't want to be depen- siren and have a distinctive dent on anyone else for the wavering tone. "You can't miss

> The weather siren will be year-round, said Healy.



Dennis Driscoll of Grosse Pointe Park holds his son, Thomas, up to a voice tube near a submarine-like periscope at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Tot-Lot at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe. The tube is connected to the yellow tot-lot club house in the right background.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Tot-Lot is packed with challenging interactive and edu-cational playthings, as the Driscoll family already knows.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Tot-Lot opens at Elworthy Field in City

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Rolary week in a ribbon-cutting cereand dozens of children who the Pointes. It's a facility.

The kids were too busy hav-ing fun to know they were in City Mayor Susan Wheeler middle of a ceremony hon-

Pointe departments of public works donated time and labor to help build the new structures. Bob Heckman, of the shores DPW, gave three days of his time. The City DPW worked during the two hottest weeks of the summer, said Christine Bremer, assistant manager of the City.

Dr. Susan Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, was on hand because the tot-lot sits on

'This project is a Tot-Lot opened officially this terrific example of

mony attended by Rotarians, cooperation between were already on hand inde-pendently to enjoy the new sign of the strength of the community.'

Photo by Brad Lindber

The unit will have two backup power sources and be hard actions with surrounding comthe public safety department efforts.'

John Huetteman III, Shores The sound will carry farther president. "It was my under- than the fire siren, which standing that two summers sounds like a fire truck, he said. seven minutes after the big tested at 1 p.m., the first storm hit" in which five people Saturday of each month all Cell towers now regulated in Grosse Pointe Shores

Grosse Pointe South High School girls junior varsity and varsity basketball teams begin their season at home against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy High School.

11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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sures.

WEEK AHEAD

The Grosse Pointe South

Choir has a garage sale,

beginning at 9 a.m. in the

school parking lot off of

Grosse Pointe Boulevard, to

raise money for Pointe

Singers' March 1999 trip to

Among the items for sale

will be furniture, bicycles,

clothing, household goods and other potential trea-

Residents of Grosse Pointe

Farms might want to visit

the Pier Park at 4 p.m. to hear a concert by Heritage

The musical montage of

songs marks the ending of

another summer season at

the park. For more informa-

Tuesday marks the final

day that Pointers can regis-

ter at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial to take a group

tour of the Detroit Institute

of Arts' "The Invisible Made

Visible: Angels from the

The fee is \$24, and the

tour will take place on

Wednesday, Oct. 7, from

Vatican" exhibit.

tion, call (313) 343-2375.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

Sunday, Aug. 30

Concert Band.

Disney World in Orlando.

Saturday, Aug. 29

The junior varsity game starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity contest.

Thursday, Sept. 3

Grosse Pointe South High School begins its varsity football season by hosting Notre Dame High School at 7 p.m. at the South football field.

oring the \$85,000 community effort by Rotarians, city and school officials, and employees from the five Grosse Pointes.

Addressing those in attendance, Grosse Pointe Rotary President Jack Sullivan competed for air time against a background of youngsters swinging on swings, laughing and playing hide and seek in above-ground tunnels.

"The Rotary is always looking for ways to give something back to the community. The contribution of this safe and challenging play equipment underscores our commitment to the Grosse Pointes," said Sullivan.

While kids strengthened little muscles by climbing cargo nets and imagined they were operating sand-scooping

shovels, steam Wheeler, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, crouched in the tot-lot clubhouse and said, "This project is a terrific example of cooperation between the Pointes. It's a sign of the strength of the

community." Dino Valente of the Grosse the Grosse Pointes had a hand," he said.

Pointe Rotary spearheaded the project. "This is a truly rare event in which each of

land belonging to the school system.

The play equipment was infectious as local too Rotarians and officials Susan climbed a plastic slide for a group photo.

There's more to come. The Rotary is going to install "another see-saw and twister game complete with a giant spinner," said Valente.

Also, a new entryway with wrought iron gates and masonry pilings will be constructed on the corner of Waterloo and St. Clair, he said.

See more photos in the Personnel from each of the Feature Section on page 1B.

Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An ordinance prohibiting the must be secured from the tower placement of cellular commu- owner to cover the cost of main-. nications towers on residential taining or razing the facility. property has been passed in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Prior to this action, anyone could have built a cell tower in ing tower or structure whenevtheir back yard," said John er possible. Huetteman III, Shores president.

of new cell towers and antennas to municipal and commer- demolition will be determined cial property, meaning village on a case by-case basis. offices, Osius Park or the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Ordinance No. 203 goes into effect Aug. 27 and requires: • Any new tower must blend

into the landscape unobtru-

sively. • A hefty security deposit

• To fight the proliferation of towers, a proposed facility should be attached to an exist-

The council established a \$2,000 filing fee to apply for a The action limits placement tower permit. The amount of the bond for maintenance and

Any structure that resembles a fire tower or is supported by guide wires will not be allowed, said Huetteman.

See CELL TOWERS, page 2A

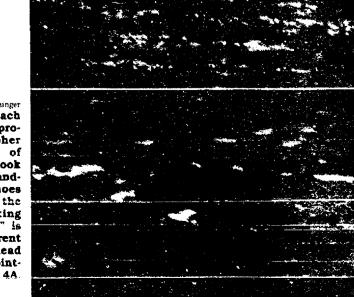


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Photo by Richard Anzinger Walking down the beach at Hilton Head, S.C., professional photographer Richard Anzinger of Grosse Pointe Woods took a picture of his granddaughter's tennis shoes that she had left near the water. The resulting image, "Beach Shoes," is part of Anzinger's current Read one-man show. about Anzinger in "Pointer of Interest" on page 4A



POINTER OF INTERES **Richard Anzinger** Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Family: Wife, Gretchen; step-daughter Susan

Occupation: Photographer

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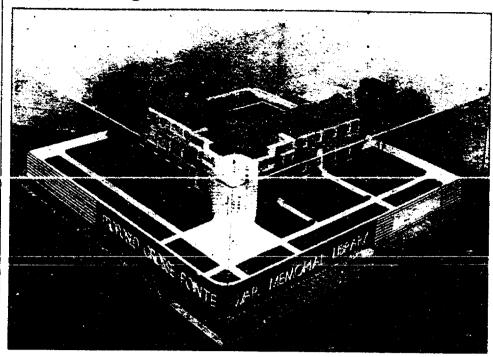
Quote: "Composition is the difference between a good photograph and a throwaway."

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50 years ago this week



Real contribution

This beautiful model of the proposed Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Building is on display in the windows of the Jacobson store at Kercheval and St. Clair. The model is the work of Edward Marcus Jr. of Oxford Road. Mr. Marcus told the executive committee he would prepare the model of the library in lieu of a personal subscription and the young man produced a work which would have cost several hundred dollars had the committee had it made by an architect or builder under private contract. Mr. Marcus is a senior at Dartmouth College and following his graduation next spring expects to pursue his studies at the Yale School of Architecture. He was a Navy flier during the war. (From the August 26, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

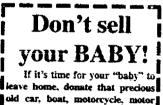
Cell towers

From page 1

initially rocky issue that was resolved after hours of discussion by village officials and the public. The 20 page ordinance underwent four drafts by Ralph Houghton, counsel for the Shores.

The measure doesn't ban the structures.

As has been stressed by Shores officials since earlier this year when AT&T asked to build a 140-foot tower next to the Shores department of public works garage, the federal government prohibits the outright ban of communications towers by local communities. Nor will the government hear arguments against the struc-



tures based on medical fears. nance, the village has reduced While Shores officials await residential exposure to the The action smooths over an the first application for a cell facilities "as best we can," said tower under the new ordi- Huetteman.



<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

refunding revenue bonds.

A curfew was put on a

municipal parking lot on Mack

and Hampton in Grosse Pointe

Woods. Residents had com-

plained of noise coming from

the parking lot, which is locat-

ed near a lounge. The parking

generate any buyers.

50 years ago this week Pointe.

The school year begins with an enrollment of 5,300 students. Elementary school enrollment is expected to set a record at 3,200, while junior and senier high school enrollment is expected to continue a recent trend of decreasing by 50 to 75 students per year.

A delegation from St. Joan of Arc church urged the Grosse Pointe Woods sity council to consider building a bridge over the Girard drain to facilitate vehicular and pedestrian traffic to the church.

The council said it probably lot will close each night at 11 couldn't afford such a project p.m this year but thought it might be able to come up with the funds next year.

Grosse Pointe Farms pur-Sunningdale, estimated to be chased new fire fighting equipthe oldest elm in the state at ment. A Ford F-2 pickup truck 360 years old, was cut down capable of carrying 500 feet of after succumbing to disease. hose, axes and other small equipment will provide outstanding economy and adaptability, said Farms fire chief or heat guns to burn off old George Dansbury. paint. Of all the major fires that occurred in the Pointes

25 years ago this week

Police from the Grosse Pointes and Detroit coordinated a 60-officer narcotics sweep of Angel Park, located on the Detroit River near the foot of caused a temporary parking Windmill Pointe Drive.

problem in the Village. Half of The raid netted 14 arrests the on-street parking spots for drug violations. Three sus- have been torn up for the pects were residents of Grosse \$175,000 project.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe City Representatives of Sears. council agreed to sell \$975,000 Roebuck & Co., which has in bonds at 8 percent to raise existed in one form or another money for automotive parking on the corner of Mack and system improvement and Moross since 1952, announced that it expects to close next A previous attempt to sell month. The closure is part of a downsizing effort that targets the bonds at 6 percent didn't outlet stores, at which the

Grosse Pointe location has served for the past decade.

New regulations by the ederal Communications Federal Commission mean changes for customers of Grosse Pointe Cable, including itemized bills instead of a lump sum due.

"Customers will be able to cut down on expenses by look-ing at their bill," said an FCC 10 years ago this week An elm tree on manager.

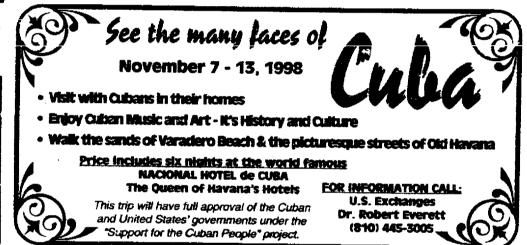
The owner of the antique clock standing outside of Cook School on Mack promises to have it returned to original col-Grosse Pointe fire officials ors in October. The 1880 warned against using torches Engass Clock was painted red, white and blue for a one-time photo program, but will be returned to more subdued during the past 10 years, most black and white in a few were the result of using heat weeks.

> The Seth Thomas street clock stood originally in downtown Detroit on Monroe Avenue near Woodward. It was relocated to Grosse Pointe Woods in the late 1960s after being slated for demolition.

> > -Brad Lindberg

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Library board president ponders possibility of new facilities

By Liz Ferszt Staff Writer

The new computers, including networking to the Internet as well as an on-line catalogue, are expected to be up and operational in November. As a result, Grosse Pointe Public Library staff expect to see a jump in patron traffic and in length of visit. Thus the question remains:

Isn't it time to talk about new facilities, those good enough to bring us at least the the library level of our Wayne County peers?

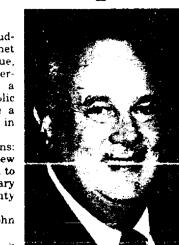
Library president John Bruce seems to think so.

We've demonstrated, as a board, that we have met our fiduciary responsibilitieswe're no longer rook'es- now we need to look at facilities," said Bruce recently from his office at the Neighborhood Club in the Village. In citing the two previous

bond issues for capital projects, which were defeated, (in 1987 and again in 1991), Bruce suggested that part of their failure made for a healthier, more library was under the aegis of to Bruce. the school board, and as such was only part of a comprehen- were a "de facto" advocacy library, is what suits patron

sive budgetary system: issues were defeated before funds for materials and prowas partly because the grams. libraries were under the conmillion item in an \$80 million budget," said Bruce.

"The school board's involve-



Library board President John Bruce

more confrontational was more cynical," he said, refer- neighborhood. ring to the now infamous fractiousness of the former GPPS 1990, of the proposed new board, in the late 1980's-early 1990's.

The 1994 split of the libraries from the schools has good one," said Bruce, who was due to the fact that the autonomous system, according from patrons which indicate

group for the library, prior to usage, and the pedestrian cul-"The reason why the bond the 1994 schism, trying to raise ture of the Pointes.

shown enough leadership on the bond issues," said Bruce.

He added that he felt the board trustees have taken field ment in the library certainly bond failures were also a sign trips to visit libraries in

don't want it in this location; we don't want to spend the money; we don't want the school board to administer it,' said Bruce.

Historically, the former 1987 bond initiative involved expansion of the Central and Woods branches, which was rejected due to fear of encroachment on the greenspaces and athletic fields of South High School and Parcells, respectively.

"It was also after the Oct. 1987 stock market crash, added Bruce, indicating that people were thinking in financially conservative terms.

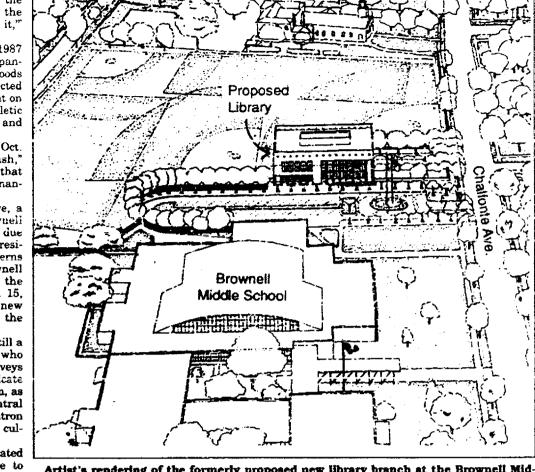
The 1991 bond initiative, a new building at Brownell Middle School, was killed due to resistance from Farms residents who cited traffic patterns too busy for the Brownell (See archived photo, circa Nov. 15,

library adjacent to the Brownell campus.) "The branch system is still a

cited internal library surveys that a multi-branch system, as The Friends of the Library opposed to a single, central

Central, the branch located ams. "The Friends didn't think improve, said Bruce. "It's our trol of the school board, a \$3 that the school board had highest priority to turn into a

super-in anch." Bruce and fellow library



Artist's rendering of the formerly proposed new library branch at the Brownell Middle School campus, from the Nov. 15, 1990, Grosse Pointe News,

and Wayne. "Westland has an because they face some of the cial election for a new bond absolutely incredible central- same constraints at Grosse issue for facilities could be held ized library," said Bruce. "Ann Arbor is a good role balance, schools, etc.," said fiscal authority from the comaffected its operations. . . ; it of the electorate saying, 'we Northville, Dearborn, Novi, model for urban branches, Bruce, who added that a spe- munity and from its charter.

Pointe: parking, residential at any time, as the board has

Judge needs more time to decide if school system gives up notes

By Jim Stickford

Staff Write Judge Timothy Kenny ruled the Grosse Pointe school sys-



Photo by Brad Lindberg PSO Steven Murphy is the latest addition to the Grosse triple-trained policeman, fire fighter and paramedic. He represents the shape of things to come as the Shores undertakes a program to handle paramedic services inhouse.

that he would have to hold an tem will have to release certain arrest of the four suspects. evidentiary hearing before he notes to attorneys involved in Wayne County Circuit Court could rule on whether or not the trial of four former North students accused of criminal

sexual conduct in the third degree The four suspects, Daniel Patrick Raymond, Robert under state law, the results of Cooper, James Raymond and Daniel Granger, were bound over to Wayne Circuit Court unless the students or their last month after a lengthy preliminary hearing in the Woods municipal court.

after an investigation by North who testified in open court High School officials on how a about what happened had picture of Granger exposing waived their privilege. But this himself made it into the year- ruling applied only to the three book also revealed a pattern of older students having sex with freshman girls.

Under Michigan state law, it's illegal for someone over the age of 16 to have sex with someone under 16. After North officials completed their investigation, the parents of several female students were informed

At the preliminary hearing, both defense and prosecuting attorneys requested to see the results of the school investigation, but attorneys for the school district argued that

the investigation were privileged and could not be released guardians waived that privi-

Woods Judge Lynne Pierce The suspects were arrested did rule that the three girls girls who testified.

On Friday, Aug. 14, prosecuting attorney Doug Baker subpoenaed the school records and also subpoenaed North principal Caryn Wells. A hearing before judge Timothy Kenny was held on Monday, Aug. 24. Mark McInerney, attorney for the school district, said

dential. If that conversation has been waived in the case of was not confidential, then the the two students, then it would notes from that conversation have a chilling effect on other should be released to the prosecution and defense.

"I made the argument that since the two students were talking about the same incident, then the privilege remains," McInerney said. Since both students are talk ing about the same incident. the privilege remains because the student are not divulging anything they wouldn't already know.

that since the case is so well- He might also review the notes known, students and teachers by himself, away from the from across the state are attorneys, before making a watching to see what happens. judgment.

dent could be considered confi- If the judge rules that privilege students who would be afraid to go to teachers because privilege was not absolute, according to McInerney.

"Judge Kenny ruled that he needed more information," said McInerney. "So he ordered an evidentiary hearing to be held on Aug. 31. Dr. Wells will give testimony on her conversations with the students and about her notes. I expect the judge will make a ruling as to which McInerney also emphasized conversations are privileged.

New PSO in Shores a trained paramedic

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

cer Steven Murphy, 24, the defibrillators that officers will Pointe Grosse Department of Public Safety has made the final personnel move necessary to become a triple-trained police, fire and paramedic operation.

paramedic services completely in-house next year. Murphy was needed to round out a complement of seven officers trained in law enforcement. fire protection and on-site emergency life saving, said Daniel Healy, Shores chief of medic capabilities. public safety.

departmental orientation in Service in Lansing, said being October, another officer, PSO a public service officer "lets me James Moran, will begin 20- do everything I like to do, weeks of paramedic training. including putting bad people By the spring of 1999, the in jail. Shores will be in a position "to assume our own paramedic operations from an outside vendor," said Healy. "This move will allow us to control our own destiny in this matter."

Before that happens, the department will have to be licensed. The move also means huying about \$50,000 in emergency medical equipment, including telemetry radios that on patrol. You don't see that transmit medical data, includ- very much in Lansing," said ing EKGs, directly to a hospital Murphy.

emergency room. The Shores will also buy life portable With the recent hiring of offi- packs containing automatic Shores carry with them on patrol.

By having officers cruising the community who are also paramedics, residents will be assured an extra level of protection, said John Huetteman The Shores wants to bring III, president of the Shores.

Grosse Pointe Shores founded the nation's first public safety department in 1911 when it combined police and fire operations. Today, it leads the Pointes in adding para-

Murphy, a former a para-Once Murphy completes his medic for Mercy Ambulance

> He said, "I've received a warm reception from everyone in town. My co-workers all shook my hand when I arrived and have been helpful ever since.

He's also impressed by the way residents treat officers in the Shores

"People wave as 1 drive by

of the results. The parents that the main issue of conthen called Woods police, who tention was over whether conconducted their own investiga- versations between a school tion, which resulted in the official and more than one stu-

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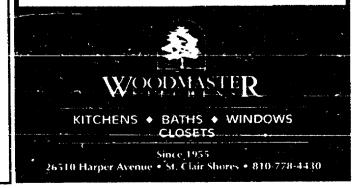
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Photographer uncovers Fitzgerald picture; focuses on composition •

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A photographer from Grosse freighter went under.

ship sank during a monster storm on Lake Superior. All 29 members of the crew died. No bodies were found and the cause of the sinking remains

unknown. An aerial view of the ship taken by Richard Anzinger shows a lone crew member, huddled in a heavy winter coat at the tip

of the bow of the ship, his chin tucked down on his chest against the winter wind. There is no more graphic

way to show in exact scale how little chance a person has in a Fitzgerald picture the same storm strong enough to rip a way most people come across steel hulled ship in two and old treasures - while rumspew its cargo of iron ore over maging through his basement. the bottom of the

lake. The freighter was photographed passing through an ice flow on the downstream leg Harsens near Island. The dark hull brushes past large pieces of white pack ice. Smaller chunks of the stuff are pushed away by

the wave generated by the 729foot Fitzgerald's broad bow and steady purpose.

Even on a calm sunny day, the cargo hatches are battened down. If they were to work loose in a storm, the ship wouldn't have a chance. Two lifeboats hang in davits outboard of the long, low aft white, large and small, and superstructure that seems runs through Wednesday, Sept. streamlined compared with the 9. ungainly six story edifices that make modern freighters look tographs came about as rare more like floating office build- accidents. ings than ships that live and breath.

How could anything so big be sent to the bottom so quickly? No one on board had a chance to save themself before coming water. I was photographing the to rest in the mud with the wife and said, Nana, Papa is

ship. Richard Anzinger has been a photographer his whole life. Of the thousands of pictures he's taken since growing up in glamour photos of fashion mod-

He even photographed a pair Pointe may have snapped the of stray cats he befriended last picture ever taken of the while stationed in Hawaii dur-Edmund Fitzgerald before the ing World War II as a member of the Army Air Corps. He calls On Nov. 10, 1975, the cargo the picture, his oldest print,

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taking pictures of my dirty the camera and let the wind do shoes -- he's losing it.' the rest." "When the girls visited the

The result is a photo that

many people have said looks

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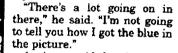
catessen sits bare in the snow, with no customers in sight, no footprints in the snow leading to the door. and certainly no takers for the ice cream

advertised on the side of the huilding Closer

h ome, "Coming In" is a scene familiar to many people in the Pointes. sailor luffs his sails and prepares to enter

a harbor as a storm rolls across Lake St. Clair from Canada. The color picture is dominated by

leaves at the tips of the branch- an overriding blue with tinges of gray and green that act as a



Anzinger said there's no real From the time he was 10

have an eye for composition. "Composition, or placing the most important element in the right spot, is the difference between a good photograph

Edmund Fitzgerald like a painting, he said. The gallery and saw the picture of es are slightly out of focus as 'Beach Shoes,' Jillian said, they move in the wind. White 'Now I'm famous.' Her sister caps on the lake are equally

Laura, seeing the price of the fuzzy, conveying a sense of photograph, said, 'Maybe you movement. can sell the shoes for \$50." Emily, the younger sister, rolled her eyes," he said. Another photo shows how an artistic

> and Photos by Richard other

One winter Leland,

Anzinger was walking down the beach with his daughter and came upon a dead sea gull partially buried by snow.

"I just saw it and took a picture," he said. His daughter couldn't understand why anyone would photograph a dead bird, but Anzinger saw an image of beautiful supplicant wings reaching upward.

said. Don't get the wrong idea. Few good photographs are shot from the hip. Preparation

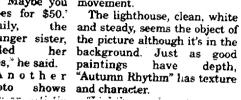
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orful scene of a yellow-leafed beach tree next to a lighthouse in Canada, Anzinger "threw the camera out of focus, opened the aperture, pointed



"Lighthouses have been very eye can extract good to me," he said. beauty On the other hand, "Dilli composition from something

people nardly notice. Anzinger

at Mich

"It's a snappy print," he

is the partner of an artistic

In "Autumn Rhythm," a col-

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of the boat. "GPC Dock" is just what it says, a shot looking across the lake into a shaded sun. The picture was taken during the late afternoon at the City park.

In what Anzinger called his masterpiece, "Vigil Lights," he took a picture of Christ on the Cross in the chapel at St. John Hospital. He combined it with a separate picture of the vigil

lights, then overlaid both with a blue-black screen to create a mystical effect.

"There's a lot going on in there," he said. "I'm not going

secret to taking good pictures. years and used a Brownie camera to the automatic camera he recently purchased, Anzinger said in order to take a good picture, the photographer must

and a throwaway," he said.

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GPC Dock



"I'm very fond of the picture,"

Although he's a well-ordered

pro, he came across the

"Air Raid WWII.

he said.

The unique and historic photograph is featured at his current gallery showing at the Mack Avenue Callery at 18743 Mack in Detroit, just north of Kerby.

The show includes scores of his works, color and black and

Some of his favorite pho-

"My daughter Suzanne's children were playing in the surf at Hilton Head," said Anzinger. "Ten-year-old Jillian left her tennis shoes near the shoes when Jillian went to my

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standable that he forgot about the shot of the Fitzgerald he took while flying low over the vessel near Harsens island in 1974 or 1975.

Although uncertainty about when he took the picture makes guesswork out of whether he took the ship's last picture, there's no doubt that the photo is a rare aerial view





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U.S. responds to terrorists, not Lewinsky

ozens of U.S. cruise missiles rained down on targets in Afghanistan and the Sudan last Thursday in what President Clinton described as retribution for the bombings of American embassies in East Africa two weeks ago.

In addition, he and defense officials also described the U.S. moves as acts of self-defense against new terrorist bombings which the exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden had reportedly threat. ened to deliver against U.S. installations elsewhere in the world.

Most GOP congressional leaders, ranging from Speaker Newt Gingrich to Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, rallied behind the commander-in-chief, but Sen. Dan Coates, a rabid Indiana Republican partisan, contended the action raised doubts about the president's reasons for moving now.



"The danger here," he said, "is that once a president loses credibility with Congress, as this president has through months of lies and deceits and manipulations and deceptive stonewalling, it raises doubts about everything he does and says. . .

While we seldom agree with anything Coates says or does, we suspect he is expressing a view widely held among the public and members of both political parties.

In fact, this battle is increasingly being seen by many observers, including perhaps a majority of the public, as one between the president and Starr, who not only is continuing his investigation. but obviously wants to nail the president on as many charges as possible.

Public opinion polls show the president still has a favorable rating of 48 percent. as contrasted with an unfavorable ranking of 40 percent, while Hillary Rodham Clinton now out-rates her husband, with 56 percent approval and 25 percent disapproval.

In Michigan, a statewide opinion poll for The Detroit News found a majority. actually 62 percent, who felt the anti-terrorism raids were not timed to divert attention from the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

That same statewide poll also found that a 68 percent majority wanted Clinton to finish his term, with 17 percent favoring his resignation and 10 percent impeachment by Congress.

We repeat, however, that both Starr and Clinton should resign, and we do not believe even the new crisis caused by the U.S. retaliatory strikes to halt more attacks on U.S. installations and retribu-

tion for the bombings in U.S. embassies in East Africa should delay their departure.

Yet Clinton was supported not only by his Republican secretary of defense. William S. Cohen, but also by most of the GOP leadership and most congressional Democrats.

Despite the strong support for the president's action, the continuation of this embarrassing affair in the courts proves again how mistaken the U.S. Supreme Court was in denying delay in one of the early sexual cases.

There's plenty of blame to go around, although the president and Starr have been the worst offenders in a case that the prosecutor seems willing to continue until the last shred of decency is lost to the white house.

Alas, Starr has made it clear he wants to smear the president as long and hard as possible, regardless of the impact on the country, its people and its public servants.

Both ought to go now before any more damage can be dumped on the presidency and the country regardless of who occupies that important chair in the future.



It's politics 'dressed as law'

n bad times in the United States, one man's comment often guides us through difficult situations that try the souls of all Americans.

We heard such a voice, via TV and radio and the printed word, back on June 21 1954, when Army Counsel Joseph Welch responded to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attack on an associate in Welch's Boston law firm, Fred Fisher.

Fisher, said McCarthy, "has been for a number of years" a member of the National Lawyers Guild, "the legal bulwark of the Communist Party."

Weich then spoke up, slowly and sadly: "Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty and your recklessness . . . Let us assassinate this lad no further. You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"

As Time reported, "there was a moment of profound silence, then a roll of thunderous applause.'

And Joe Welch wrote himself into the history books as a truly patriotic American who had started the downfall of an onerous Joe McCarthy.

So what is the point today?

It is that we as a nation are more than ready to criticize Kenneth Starr, who has, in the words of Times columnist Anthony And then Lewis added:

"If a malignant gossip like Linda Tripp had come to any other prosecutor in this country with a story that someone had faisely denied a sexual relationship in a deposition, the prosecutor would have sent her and her tapes packing. Prosecutions for false testimony in civil cases are virtually unknown."

In Lewis' view, "the only reason Starr acted on Tripp's advice, and without legal authority wired her for an encounter with Monica Lewinsky, is that he saw a chance to destroy Bill Clinton. That is the reason his colleagues have unlawfully leaked to the press, as a judge has found prima facie reason to believe.

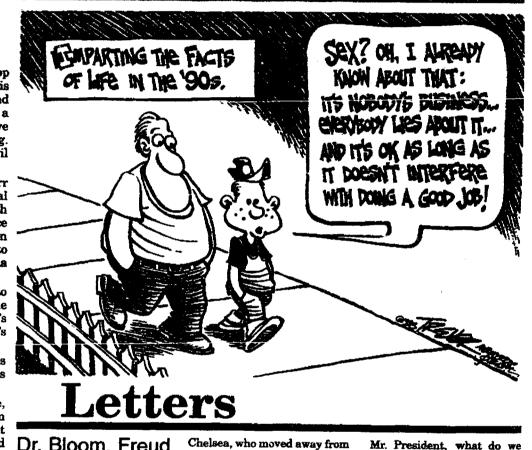
What Anthony Lewis has done is to make it clear that the case against the president "isn't about sex," nor, as Starr's defenders say, is it about perjury. "It's about politics, " Lewis contends.

"Disguising politics as law in this way is prefoundly anti-constitutional," Lewis concluded.

"It allows unelected, and unelectable, forces to destroy a president. Our system will be unalterably changed if we permit the likes of Paula Jones, Linda Tripp and Kenneth Starr to determine our destiny."

Those are words for us to live by, just as were those uttered by Joe Welch in the

Army-McCarthy hearings almost 45 years



Dr. Bloom, Freud had it wrong

Mr. President, what do we "home" to attend college in tell them? California? I agree with Dr. We are the parents

Lewis, developed "a new form of politics dressed as law, and it has done terrible damage to the presidency."

In defense of Pointe schools

ago.

he criminal sexual conduct case involving charges against four former Grosse Pointe North High School students is continuing to attract wide attention in the Grosse Pointe communities, as it should.

Serious allegations have been made against the four men now charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, but William Buffalino II, lawyer for 1998 North senior class president Daniel Granger, is also seeking to try the case by making unproven charges against the school system.

In the most recent example of his attempt to make the school system a defendant, Buffalino accused the school system of conducting an "inquisition" in which "rewards and awards" were supposedly offered to some students "in exchange for their testimony."

Those charges were made to Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny in a hearing last Monday, which was continued to Aug. 31 when North High School principal Caryn Wells was ordered to testify.

School district attorney Mark McInerney promptly accused Buffalino of "making a lot of wild accusations," adding that he didn't think "there's a grain of truth in that.

We note that Buffalino did not offer any proof of his accusation against the school system and its officials, and unless he does produce some evidence to support his allegations, they simply remain allegations by a defense lawyer.

It appears that Buffalino as well as the

prosecution lawyers are seeking files that the school gathered in its investigation into the sexual assault allegations.

The schools contend that a state law requires that the notes about the investigation remain private under the educatorstudent privilege. The judge has said that he needs more information. So he has set an evidentiary hearing for next Monday, Aug. 31.

The schools' lawyer, Mark McInerney, has said that Wells' testimony on her conversation with the students and about her notes will be weighed against whether any or all of the notes made in the school investigation have to be released.

Our view is that school officials should supply any information that is required by law, but that it should not violate the law that prohibits release unless the students or their guardians waive that privilege

But in support of their clients, defense lawyers seem to want to implicate an additional number of North students in the case. But is there no limit to the number of young people whose lives could be damaged by even a remote participation in such a case?

Despite the defense counsel's unproven allegations, we think the school system is trying to do the honest thing for the students, the school system and the entire Grosse Pointe community.

It deserves public support for its efforts to conduct a fair investigation and still respect the educator-student privilege that requires notes in such an investigation to remain private.

To the Editor:

I read with interest Dr. Victor Bloom's psycho-analytic view of our beleaguered President Bill Clinton in the Aug. 20 Grosse Pointe News ("Clinton, Lewinsky rivet a nation").

In his analysis, Bloom reprised the notorious "Oedipus" interpretation of Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet." Freud's interpretation of this great drama is one of the more outrageously Procrustean misinterpretations of a great literary work in the history of Dear Mr. President, Western culture. What do we tell our

Hamlet is a typical (albeit play, a ghost story, a detective tale and murder mystery all rolled into one. It isn't, however, about incest, as Freudians would have us believe.

The closest the play gets to the incest taboo is the revealed Gertrude. marriage of Hamlet's mother, to her brother-in-law, Claudius, the man who murdered Hamlet's father and unjustly usurped the throne of Denmark.

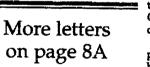
The character Hamlet doesn't "Oedipally" yearn for his mother, as Bloom and Freud would have us interpret the play. On the contrary, Hamlet hates his mother for moving to 'incestuous sheets" by marrying his uncle, Claudius.

Yet, in seeking to disprove the Freudian interpretation of too, have a psychological ques- national integrity. tion regarding the sordid affair at the White House.

Could it be that Monica on TV and radio blindly Lewinsky, a 20-something, is a singing your song of denial symbolic, sexual surrogate for and our children are left won-Mr. Clinton's daughter, dering.

Bloom that Mr. Clinton needs counseling.

Martin Yanosek



An open letter to the president

What do we tell our children? Do we tell them that it's time brilliant) Renaissance revenge to move forward as though nothing of real importance has happened?

What do we tell our children? Do we tell them that to speak the truth only when it's convenient is OK, if there are extenuating circumstances? Do we tel! them that the covering up of sexual promiscuity is OK, if they can get away with it? Do we tell them to use their friends and associates for their own benefit, if they can get away with it?

What do we tell our children? Mr. President, something of great moral importance has happened here and we, the parents of America, have been left holding the bag. You have an obligation to show our children how a man deals with his sin. We don't need an adoles-Shakespeare's artistic gem, I, cent response to a matter of

> Our children have witnessed a cadre of your allies paraded

America, and your behavior has made our job harder than it already is. Children learn Grosse Pointe Woods how to live by watching the adults they respect. And, given the high regard afforded the Office of the President, I am concerned for our children.

In a time when sex, lies and politics appear to go hand in hand — and late-night TV makes jokes of the sanctity of marriage — we should expect better from the top.

My concern today is for our children, Mr. President.

What do we say to our children?

Mr. President, do we tell them to continue to respect authority, to always tell the truth, to take responsibility for their behavior, and to apologize to those they hurt even though they have heard and seen their president attempt to dodge the truth, escape responsibility and ignore those he has hurt? Mr. President, I know what I'm going to tell my children: I'm telling them that, "A man of knowledge uses words with restraint" (Proverbs 17:27); that, "All a man's ways seem innocent to him but motives are weighed by the Lord" (Proverbs 16:2); that, "There is a way that seems right to a man but in the end it leads to death" (Proverbs 16:25); that, "Like a city whose walls are broken down is a man who lacks self-control" (Proverbs

25:28). I am going to tell them the truth -- that God hates all sin, and then quickly remind them that "All have sinned and fail-en short of the Glory of God." And that, "If we confess our

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'Sources' not a new issue

The use of unidentifed sources for news stories, which has become so widespread in the news media coverage of the current Washington scandal, is far from a new issue in journalism.

In 1983, for example, the National News Council, responding to a specific com plaint, asked its staff to make a broad survey of all aspects of the problem.

The result was a background report to the council Detroit News. However, I by A.H. Raskin, associate differed with him because viewed by Raskin's staff former New York Times Minneapolis Star and labor reporter.

the report was "a study of while attempt to improve story was written or on the by President Reagan. media practices on news U.S. journalism.

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sources and their impact on public perceptions of press credibility."

This was a worthwhile study and so were several other council reports, but the National News Council died some years later from malnutrition caused by the refusal of some large papers to support it.

Among them, unfortunately, were the New York Times, the Washington Post and The Detroit News. Their general contention was that they and their readers were better judges than outsiders about the fairness and accuracy of their news and comment.

inat was the opinion of the late Martin Hayden, then the editor of the The the news executives interway to specify how much or



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story.

In his study, Raskin tial sources that were drawn wrote that he and his staff upon in compiling it.

But there was substantial commonalities of sound pre- agreement among the sent practice that might experts the staff interassist journalists generally viewed that the press does in wrestling with the ques- have a credibility problem and is still doing too little to tion, if any, a news organiza- correct it internally and tion owed the public on a even less to explain adequately to the general community. Unfortunately, not one of

Among the 10 cases cited were the slanted reporting director of the council and my previous employer, the could offer any practical of U.S. policy toward El Salvador, Nicaraugua, and Tribune, and I had support- how little detail was appro- other Latin American trou-Titled, "Who said that?," ed the council as a worth- priate or why a particular ble spots repeatedly charged

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patriotism of the press to source from retribution) and avoid unwarranted disruption of this country's foreign policy in handling stories about reports of in-fighting and backbiting among the president's ranking counselors on world affairs.

And a third became a forecast of what was to come when it cited the warring between the administration and the media over leaks and even the use of liedetector tests in the Pentagon in a vain effort so determine who was divulging sensitive information.

Perhaps the most useful part of the report suggested seven rules or guidelines, starting with making reasonable efforts to get sources on the record and using anonymous sources as failing. ..." tips to find someone who will say it on the record.

Reagan's appeals to the anonymity to protect the "leaked opinion or attack."

And, one of the more important rules, reporters should talk to their editors about situations in which total and lasting confidentiality is involved.

On potentially sensitive stories, the report said it is a good idea for a reporter to talk with an editor before promising anonymity. And, in fact, reporters should reveal their sources to an editor.

In closing, the report emphasized that "credibility remains the bedrock on which journalism must be built. Useful information supplied to the public must be believable as well as useful. This is a test the press is

And from the recent coverage of the sexual misconduct Distinguishing between stories out of Washington, "leaked facts" (a situation we know that the media are reflected which might warrant still failing this test.



trotting along Muir last week had something strange about him: on his collar was a black box with an antenna sticking woman 20 paces behind had what appeared to be a radio transmitter.

"It's an electronic leash." she explained. "'Blue' likes to chase other dogs and I couldn't control him any other way."

ful dog owner revealed yet another method of pet control. In a knapsack on her back was a fuzzy black puppy.

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To 'freshpersons' going to college

High school graduates congratulations! You are off to college to seek your fortune, your true calling and your mate.

College is a fun time, but



dull boy. Believe it or not, there is much good, safe, clean fun as many of Dick's boating available on every campus.

that the peer group has a lion as an updated replica of greater influence on the devel- the original 1851 America's haracter than the

Recent research indicates



huge kitchen of the Ken Eatherly sprawling

shares with husband Dick. FYI stopped counting after 50 showed up, most with food trays of their own.

the couple's daughter, Abby, the captain and crew of the schooner America just-docked at the Bayview Yacht Club, and friends as they could round up. The 139-foot, two-masted

wooden ship, built for \$5 mil-Cup winner and launched

tion Case closed. Get 'em while they're Kool Coffee Grinder regular

Jay Russell, who daily scours and unusual (and occasionally notes a new development in a current craze.

"Last week I was on Maryland near St. Paul and saw some kids had a table out in front,' he says.

"But instead of Kool-Aid, The occasion? An imprompthey were selling Beanie tu party last Wednesday for Babies."

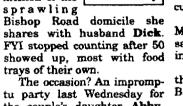
> Speaking of odd things, FYI received a request from a gent Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, sitting at the table nearest the or e-mail him entrance to the Grinder last KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM Wednesday that ought to go in the books.

First the young man asked me if I was going inside. When

Electric dog and pupoose

The buff-gray Weimaraner the Pointes in search of the odd out. Then FYI saw the young tips off FYI to some good ones), nothing in her hand except

As she passed, the resource-



also a serious time. For mos you, it will comprise some of the best years of your life. College is courses and study and exams and grades. College is also beer parties, drugs and sex. University officials are no longer "in loco parentis." You drunk, you will be protected. If there is a pregnancy, there will class, you can take it over. Not everything goes on your permanent record.

High school seniors look forward to being out of the parental home and without parental supervision. Some parents take a hard line on drinking, drugs and sex. and most teenagers resent parental restrictions. They are waiting to bust loose on campus. That is too bad.

College is really for learning and serious study. A certain amount of abstinence and sublimation leads to effective studying. Self-indulgence leads to preoccupation with the next date or beer party. Smoking pot saps energy, ambition and initiative. It's not worth it, and it's against the law.

From what I hear, the "peergroup" decides what's in and out, what goes and doesn't go. The peer group consists of young people, not quite pre- Sullivan operettas, chamber pared to establish their own moral principles. Recent Grosse Pointe rape allegations point to a relative lack of societal controls, with bad behavior coming from peer group pressure and role-modelling by



leaders.

will be mostly on your own, but from our president. Your charin a protected world. If you get acter is being shaped these years. It is hoped that you will take seriously the consebe options. If there are sexual- quences of your behavior. You ly transmitted diseases, there are now responsible for what are treatments. If you flunk a you do or don't do, more than ever before. You will be known by the company you keep. Birds of a feather flock together. It is best to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing.

> Last year, when I tried to give some advice to "freshpersons" going to politically correct, liberal colleges, I learned that the parents and grandparents loved what I said and the young folk blew me off. Why is it that at this age, parental

admonitions are disregarded? Does every young person have to find out for himself what is what in the world? What is the point of continually re-inventing the wheel? And falling on one's face?

Hopefully, our new freshmen and women will study the humanities, literature and the classics. Then there is science and the arts. What a world there is in undergraduate study! Music and art, Gilbert music, the Michigan Marching Band! Football! Basketball! Fep railies. How to balance one's time between study and play, art and science?

Balance is a key word. All visitors to his website: facpopular high school student work and no fun make Jack a totem.com/vbloom.

parents. Between your genes three years ago, has been on a I said I was, he asked if I would and your friends, your parents six-year voyage around the mind sending someone behind tend to fall through the cracks world, this year touring the the counter out to take his of your mind, except when Great Lakes. there is an exceptional set of two parents who give a lot of

with guidelines for mature and responsible behavior.

I hope that the young men and women who read this article, who have gotten this far, nent berth. will initiate a talk with their

parents about their dreams for there's a lot of work to be done their offspring's new life. You on a wooden double-rigged will see that they have the schooner. "I do everything," highest hopes, and give you says Abby, who is taking a wide latitude to be whatever and whoever you want to be. You might tell them what you ence. have in mind and see where

there are overlaps and differences. We know you will do what you want, but hope that what you want is the right thing, not only for you, but for society in general.

My best wishes to you for a fun-filled and learning-filled college experience. May you do well and have your fondest wishes come true.

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of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of sponding editor of their quarterly journal, Academy Forum. questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and streets.

The ship, which takes on passengers as well as joining Don't take your example love and acceptance, along in races, ordinarily has a crew of six. Abby, 19, became the seventh when she came aboard in July to help the chef (who had injured her arm) and charmed her way to a perma-

> It's not all charm, since semester away from her studies at WMU for the experi-

"She also holds the tip jar for passengers, when they get off the ship," says her mom. 'She's very good at it."

Abby is no stranger to adventure: in 1994 she went to live in Bhutan with her parents and brother, Jed, while her dad, an osteopathic surgeon, worked in a hospital

there.

"When she called us and asked if she could take the time off from school to go on a long sail, Dick said yes," Julie says. "He always wanted to do exactly the same thing."

OK, so it was really hot then

FYI can't mention the the American Academy of address for fear of causing Psychoanalysis and corre- traffic jams, but the police report from Sunday of last week may signal a relaxation He welcomes comments and of the dress code on one of the City's better residential

> Seems someone there called police to complain that a

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When people want to be kind to me, they call my taste eclectic. That is giving me a long leash in the decorating department. I can't help it, if I like it and can afford it. I buy it. Do I make mistakes? Heck yes, more often than I like to admit, but this was no mistake: I fell in love, with an elephant!

One year ago, I visited the Ann Arbor Art Fair. I loved it. Like a pig in mud, I roamed and wallowed, delighted with the feasts for my eyes. In my wanderings, I came upon some fascinating sculptures, made completely from musical instruments. There were unicorns, giraffes and elephants in many sizes There were fountains and wall.h.

wonderful stuff and most unusual. That always grabs me. Gotta have something different!

And so it was that I ordered an elephant. All items were special orders as the artist had several fairs to attend across the country and needed his samples. It was agreed that my elephant would arrive at our home in October. will spare you the details of the shipping problems and date mix-ups, but the elephant finally arrived after Christmas, sadly bent, but not mortally wounded.

It took hours of telephoning and sleuthing, but I finally located the artist through a gallery in Florida where he spends the winter. He has no phone and it took a long time to make contact, but we did and he was most gracious. He understood that the elephant was to live in our back yard and be a lawn sculpture, as it was weather treated and considered rustproof when joints were properly sealed.

That was the problem. We had a French horn body with various parts of trombones, clarinets and other wind instruments comprising this marvelous beast. Its crowning glory was enormous ears made of copper sheeting. However, his passage to Michigan had been rough and many of the joints were weakened or bent.

Through correspondence, the artist and I had agreed to meet at this year's fair to ponder a solution to the dilemma, to replace or exchange. Sounds simple enough - not!

I have a problem with a disc in my back and there was no way I would be able to carry an elephant through the streets of Ann Arbor. A suitable vehicle to transport the animal presented another problem. I tried to put the elephant on my suitcase wheels, but he didn't fit. Assorted wagons and trash barrel conveyances wouldn't accommodate us either. My poor elephant was just awkward and clumsy.

At last, some dear friends offered to take me along on their annual trip to the fair. They picked me up and the husband gingerly set my pride and joy in his large trunk. (No pun intended.)

We laft Grosse Pointe at 7:30 a.m. in order to secure a parking space near the artist's booth. Thank heavens for my patient friends. The roads I was accustomed to using re closed for repairs, and I never would have navigated the trip as easily as the U of M alum who was driving.

The reunion between elephant and artist was a happening. The artist lovingly received his child and told us it was one of a kind and the only one with this unusual body, and if I could part with it, he would like to keep it for himself. I had a feeling something like this might happen and had never named my elephant, making the wrench of parting a tad essier.

I'm informed that come October, a fine leggy giraffe with silver clarinet legs will be delivered to our home, carefully packed and insured. My husband is less than thrilled, but I explained that the giraffe will take up far less floor space, although it does have nice stretch to the neck. For now, I'm thinking of names. . . .

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of public education. The Mackinac Center for Public Policy study analyzes collective bargaining agreements between teachers' unions and all of Michigan's 583 school districts. The analyses show how these agreements affect administrators' ability to manage their schools. and teachers' professional flex- ees to mandatory union dues ibility in educating their stu- payments.

dents. The 83-page study by attor- teachers of their constitutional ney La Rae G. Munk, a former rights to refrain from paying public school teacher and labor union dues and joining a union. union president, contains labor contract and financial data ments are important because from every Michigan school they dramatically affect

Letters-

From page 6A

sins, God is faithful and just to forgive sin and cleanse us from ming is, by its nature, not proall unrighteousness" (1John 1:9).

That no matter their position in life, be it president or preacher. God will hold them accountable for what they try to do in life outside of His forgiveness and protection. Mr. President, my heart goes

Memorial is a nonprofit organiout to your family. I pray that zation. your will be successful in restoring the damaged pieces annual stipend which the of you family life --- but please Grosse Pointes use to create help the parents of America by programming through the War doing the right thing. Memorial. If Ameritech is Our children are watching.

granted franchises with the Randy L. Carlson Grosse Pointes and Harper President, Family Life Woods, we expect to con-Communications tribute, through grants to the cities, to access programming

Access denied To the Editor:

Your recent article, "Cable

TV competition still not a reality in the Grosse Pointes," (July 23) is, unfortunately, accurate in that Grosse Pointers still lack a choice of cable TV services; however, I'd like to clarify one misconception.

compete for cable customers in the Grosse Pointes, but we will not do so unless we can provide them the outstanding community channel produced by the War Memorial, which falls into the category of public/government access, not local origination, programming.

because cable companies such as Comcast and Ameritech are generally required to provide public, educational and govern-

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Range on example balance

of \$50,000 - \$100,000

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A Midland-based research district. The analyses of con-

ments on the quality and cost to appropriately match teachers to classrooms.

• More than 50 percent • Fewer than 5 percent allow a performance-based component of teacher compensation. Most require tenured teachers to be evaluated only once every three years.

None properly informs "Collective bargaining agree-

their subscribers as a condition

of the franchise. That program-

prietary to the company in

The content on Channel 5 is

obviously not "owned" by

Comcast, as Comcast does not

produce the programming.

there are no Comcast employ-

ees involved and the War

Comcast does provide an

Donna Garofano

The Grosse Pointe Woman's

Pointe North High School.

We applaud and congratu-

late these two fine recipients

and wish them well in their

journey through the colleges of

Vice President

Public Affairs

question.

as well.

ment access programming to their choice.

administrators' ability to run that allow competitive bidding their schools, teachers' ability for employee health benefits, • More than 90 percent limit to run their classrooms, and which are typically the secondcollective bargaining agree- ability of school administration students' ability to take advan- largest school budget item. tage of educational resources," said Munk.

The study recommends that approach the bargaining table establish class size maximums. school boards bargain for spe- with the same determination, cific improvements in eight key skill and understanding exhibprovisions found in the vast ited by the unions' full-time, majority of the labor agreements. The recommendations include:

negotiate contracts that direct Strengthening "managemaximum resources to the · All subject school employ- ment rights" clauses to give classroom and create a more school administrators more professional and rewarding workplace for teachers." authority to deploy teachers The study, and other resources where they

Bargaining: can be most effective. • Avoiding "union security" Education to the Table," may be clauses that make schools act obtained at no charge via the as union dues collection Internet at www.mackinac.org or for \$10 by calling (517) 631agents.

Thanks, Rotary

Pointe Division, I extend my

appreciation and thanks to the

Grosse Pointe Rotary for nam-

ing our organization as the

recipient of donations from the

1998 James R. Fikany

To the Editor:

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• Taking advantage of laws 0900.

with a well-planned event coor-Jean Buhler dinated by Jim Alle and Diane Fikany, were wonderful trib-President, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club utes to Jim Fikany. The American Heart Association's mission of fighting heart disease and stroke, Grosse Pointe's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, On behalf of the American received great and generous Heart Association, Grosse support from a loving family

and friends. Thank you to all participants and again particularly to the Grosse Pointe Rotary.

Sally Owen **Corporate Events** Director American Heart Association

golfers and guests, coupled

city or Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE** ZONING AMENDMENT

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will conduct a Public Hearing on September 14, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. within Council Chambers to consider an amendment to the Zoning Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. The purpose of the hearing is to allow public input upon the following amendment.

An ordinance to amend the Zoning Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park by adding a new Section 502.4 Mortuary establishments, when adequate assembly area is provided offstreet for vehicles to be used in funeral processions, provided further that such assembly area shall be provided in addition to any required offstreet parking area. A caretaker's residence may be provided within the main building of mortuary establishments.

The purpose of this amendment allows the continued use of a mortuary establishment within the RA - RB Zoning District subject to Planning Commission review.

> Jane M. Blahut. City Clerk

Memorial Golf Outing of Aug. The outstanding turnout of

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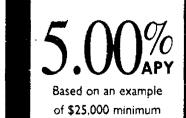
Woman's Club awards North. South graduates

Ameritech would love to To the Editor: Club honors two students each year for their achievements. This year we had the privilege of awarding \$1,000 each to Miss Meredith Blair of Grosse Pointe South High School and Miss Beth Ginger of Grosse

The distinction is important

Working day and night to earn higher interest rates.







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Seniors

• The real secret to longevity and good health? Be happy! ciating with people who enjoy

The power to discount the negative and accent the positive is one that could serve us well anytime. Experts say that a cheerful spirit makes for healthier, happier living. Researchers have found one of the key factors in the prospect for a long life is a good attitude.

If gloom hangs heavy, it might be that moving out into the world could help. It has been found that it is much pasier to maintain a gonial outlook on life in a social setting. Sharing good times with others is an important factor in a happy, well-adjusted life at any age. For older people, it

is a vital ingredient to ward off loneliness which studies have shown is an aging factor.

It is true that some individuals find it more difficult than others to make friends. Part of that difficulty could be their personalities. They are not fun to be around.

It is not very cheering to be with people who recite long litanies of physical ailments, money problems and neglect by relatives.

People have problems and have a need to share them but not all the time. It is good to remember that everyone

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has peaks and valleys. Often those who have been down the most are those who retain an optimistic view.

One of the most insensitive remarks I have heard was made to a woman who rationalized her endless complaints by proclaiming she believed in letting everyone know how she felt. She went on to say she couldn't stand people who said nothing bothered them.

are programmed worriers.

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about problems, real and imagined. Some problems are real and impossible to laugh away. Often these are related to money, usually the lack of it. Inflation is a real threat to

the peace of mind and genial outlook for older people. The person to whom she Younger people have grown up with present prices. Their was directing her remarks had experienced many setbacks arithmetic is different from but was still managing to be their elders. We're still countpleasant and supportive. She ing by ones. High prices wasn't without feelings. She

feit her losses deeply - and threaten both financial and psychological sense of security. She didn't dramatize herself Gen. Douglas MacArthur in at the expense of loved ones in a postwar speech said: "There is no security, only opportuniorder to win sympathy and Then there are those who

Laughter, a healthy begin-

ning, can help people forget

their worries for a short time.

The chronic worriers fret

To keep from being buried in gloom over high prices and the shrinking value of the dollar, They live in a constant state of we can accept the situation as worst and never enjoying the a challenge. Trading down from big cars for gas-saving compacts, large houses with big utility bills for a condolems as headaches, colds, indiminium and careful shopping are some means of beating the system. Less can be more if one works at it. thinking but they can by asso-

Another barrier to a happy



By Marian Trainor

around their husband's circle of filends find that when they are widowed they are left out of gatherings. While togetherness in marriage is desirable, women who neglect to make friends of their own find that if they are widowed they are socially bankrupt. Making outside friends doesn't mean neglecting either the family or the husband.

Relationships are often enriched by differences in experiences. Personal relationships established by the wife will help to sustain her in widowhood.

Maintaining and keeping a cheerful attitude is difficult. To some it is impossible without help. For those who are so depressed they can't work themselves out of it, group therapy may be the answer.

Group therapy is not a pleas ant experience and more unpleasant for an older person than for a younger one. Older people have gone through life making decisions and solving problems without any special help. Not only is it frightening to have arrived at a point where those problems are insurmountable but it is embarrassing to reveal them

person who is upoer with traumatic life changes discover he or she is not alone, that there are others who are facing difficulties.

Just talking the problem out the adjustments necessary for

A happier life, according to experts, can be achieved by building a better mental out-

Working at being happy may seem incongruous but it is worth the effort. It can pay off in better health, longer life and more enjoyment of those bonus years.

setting for happy thoughts.

Senior Men honor 20-year members

Members of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe who are celebrating 20 years with the group are, from left, Lawrence Kennedy, Paul Schoenhals, Chester Ordon, Lloyd Marks, Harold Lakes, Paul Duker, John Easton, Robert Trinklein, Howard Lee, Albert Beste, Leslie Borthwick, and Harold Chesick. Not pictured are: Arthur Engstrom, Albert Gonas, Clyde Gross, John Gulevick, John Hammel, Richard Jantz, Thaddeus Padley, Arthur Quartro, Don Reed, Charles Seth, William Sherman, Erbin Wattles, and Otto Wuerfel.

Seniors' Day at Detroit Zoo is scheduled for September 9

Seniors from throughout Detroit area seniors to the Zo metro-Detrcit will have an for this special day and grateful Zeo on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Health Alliance Plan (HAP). In Zoological Institute. addition to free admission, visitors 62 years of age and older and their caregiver park free of charge, receive free "goody" bags, blood pressure screenings and a variety of health-related information.

Seniors visiting the Detroit ride and tractor train tour.

"We're delighted to welcome Grand Boulevard.

Woods to hold seniors party in park

party on Saturday, Sept. 12, in and lunch begins at noon. Lake Front Park.

dents and \$4 for non-residents. admission. This year's theme is a day in

Bingo, croquet, horseshoes, Woods resident

opportunity to savor a free day to our partner, HAP, whose genat the Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle erous support has made this event possible," said Ron Seniors' Day is sponsored by Kagan, director of the Detroit The Detroit Zoo is located at

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retirement from work is retire-

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soon tire of inactivity. Their

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universe narrows and small

things become distorted and

enlarged out of proportion.

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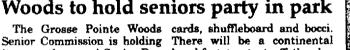
Sometimes women who have

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the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, just off I-696 in Royal Oak.

The Belle Isle Zoo is located on Central Avenue on Belle Isle. The bridge to Belle Isle, just two Zoo can also enjoy a free train miles east of downtown Detroit, is off of East Jefferson at East



its seventh annual Senior Day breakfast to start off the day All those wishing to attend

The event begins at 10 a.m. must preregister by calling and runs until 2:30 p.m. It is (313) 343-2408 or by visiting open to all Grosse Pointe the city community center. The Woods senior citizens and their deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 9. guests. The cost is \$3 for resi- Passes will be needed for

Any non-resident guests the tropics. Events include must be accompanied by a



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Yet such sharing lets the

enables the individual to make a happier outlook.

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Tis the season to begin. These gorgeous days of summer, when the world is bright and sunny, create a perfect

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The one thing to do BEFORE going on public aid

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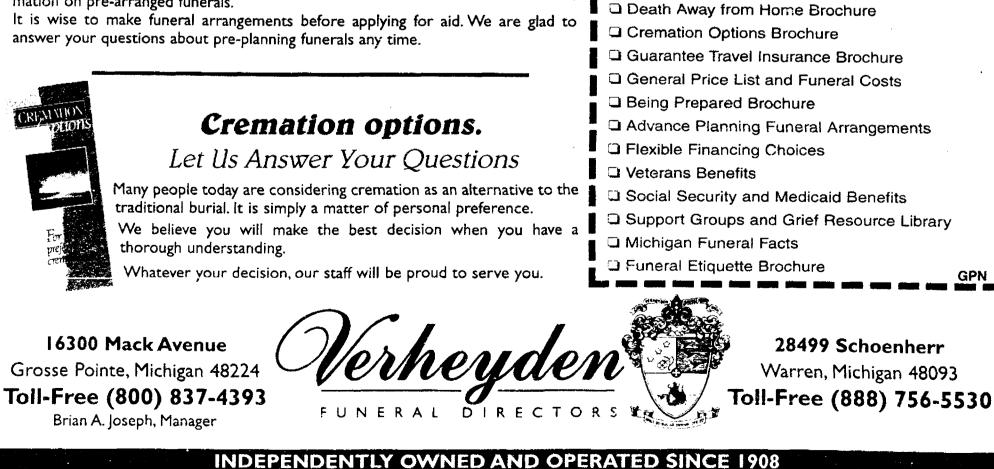
Today, more and more people are making funeral arrangemen advance. Pre-arranging funerals is especially important to anyone considering public aid. In addition to set amount of cash assets, the Michigan Department of Public Aid allows a pre-arranged funeral including casket, vault, cemetery property, grave marker or burial crypt. If

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you or someone you know are considering aid, consult our funeral home for information on pre-arranged funerals.

It is wise to make funeral arrangements before applying for aid. We are glad to answer your questions about pre-planning funerals any time.



Robert B. Evans Sr.

A memorial service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Aug. 20, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert B. Evans Sr., who died in his home on Monday, Aug. 17, 1998.

Mr. Evans, 92, was born in Richmond, Va., and was a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School, the University of Lauzon in Switzerland and the University of Michigan.

The founder of Evans Industries, Mr. Evans was also the former chairman of American Motors. A prominent Republican, he was also an avid sportsman.

Mr. Evans is survived by his daughter, Jane Evans Jones; a son, Robert B. Evans Jr; four grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of American - Detroit Council, 1776 West Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48208.

Philip K. Mebus III

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Pointe Park on Monday, Aug.

Philip K. Mebus III

colon cancer on Thursday, Aug. 20.1998

playing the guitar. Mr. Mebus is survived by his Mr. Mebus, 37, was born in wife, Melanie; a daughter, Grosse Pointe and graduated Melanie: five sisters, Pamela, from Villanova University in Sarah, Melissa, Sheila and 1985. He worked as vice presi-Vanessa; a Christopher; his mother, Rose dent and director of purchasing Marie; his father, Philip; and at Air Conditioning Products Co. in Romulus. his grandparents. Julius and Elsie Horvath.

An active man, Mr. Mebus was a member of the Detroit

Obituaries, August 27, 1998 Robert B. Evans Sr.

Adeeb Macksoud

Philip K. Mebus III

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Handball Association. Mr. Mebus was also a memher of the Old Club on Harsone Island and the Grosse Pointe

He also enjoyed boating and

Ed Grant

A funeral service will be held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ed Grant, who died in Mount Clemens General Hospital of complications from a stroke on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998.

Mr. Grant, 58, was born in Birmingham and was president of Grant Industries. He was an active sailor at the

Crescent Sail Club and sailed "American Eagle," for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. Grant is survived by two

handled by the Wujek- Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Calcaterra & Sons Inc. Funeral Woods for 17 years and fin-Home in Sterling Heights. Memorial contributions may

Lutheran North Fund

Adeeb Macksoud

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 20, in St. Sharbel Catholic Church in Warren for Adeeb Macksoud, who ran a barber shop in Grosse Pointe Woods. He died Aug. 17 in his St. Clair Shores home of complications from cancer.

Mr. Macksoud, 72, was born in Detroit and attended our Lady of Help School in Detroit. Macksoud attended Detroit Barber College and worked in his father's Detroit barber shop for a short time. He was called "Mack" by those who knew

After serving in the U.S. Army between 1950-52, he was barber in the Hotel Detroiter until 1954. In 1966, Macksoud owned and operated Woods

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Funeral arrangements were Barber and Styling Salon on Woods for 17 years and finished his career at McCubbins Barber Shop on Mack Avenue.

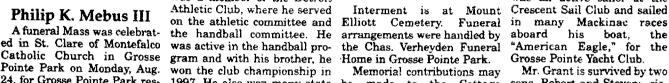
former Theresa L. Bolahood on June 21, 1959, at St. Maron's Church in Det. .it.

his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Margaret Deradoorian and Terri Ann; a son, Thomas; two sisters, Jasmine Merys and Margaret Simon; a brother, Philip; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Fred.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton township. Memorial contributions may

be made to the National Apostle of Maronites or St.





Yacht Club.

24, for Grosse Pointe Park res- 1997. He also won many state be made to the Cottage sons, Robert and Steven; sisident Philip K. Mebus III, who and regional handball tourna- Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Suite ter, Barbara Olsen; and one

season.

The water resulting in some sort of reminds the reader that the and destruction of natural Great Lakes region has those aquatic larvae that eventually average American toad could habitats due to human activimetamorphose into air-breath- eat about 26 insects in one day, ties are undoubtedly the greating adults capable of moving or more than 3,200 insects per est threats to amphibian and

reptile populations in the He says a tiny Blanchard's Great Lakes region. As these cricket frog is estimated to conpopulations are restricted to sume about 4.800 insects in smaller and smaller 'islands' of one year meaning that a popuhabitat, they become increaslation of a thousand cricket ingly vulnerable to threats such as road mortality and frogs living around a lake could potentially consume at least direct exploitation."

Studying these slithering, crawling and hopping creabird watching, Harding says, amphibians and reptiles is much like 'birding' --- you must learn the habits of the crea-At the same time some tures you seek and be in the

Harding's book with color photographs for identification and maps that illustrate habitat locations is an essential tool But, Harding says, "the for "herp watching" in the



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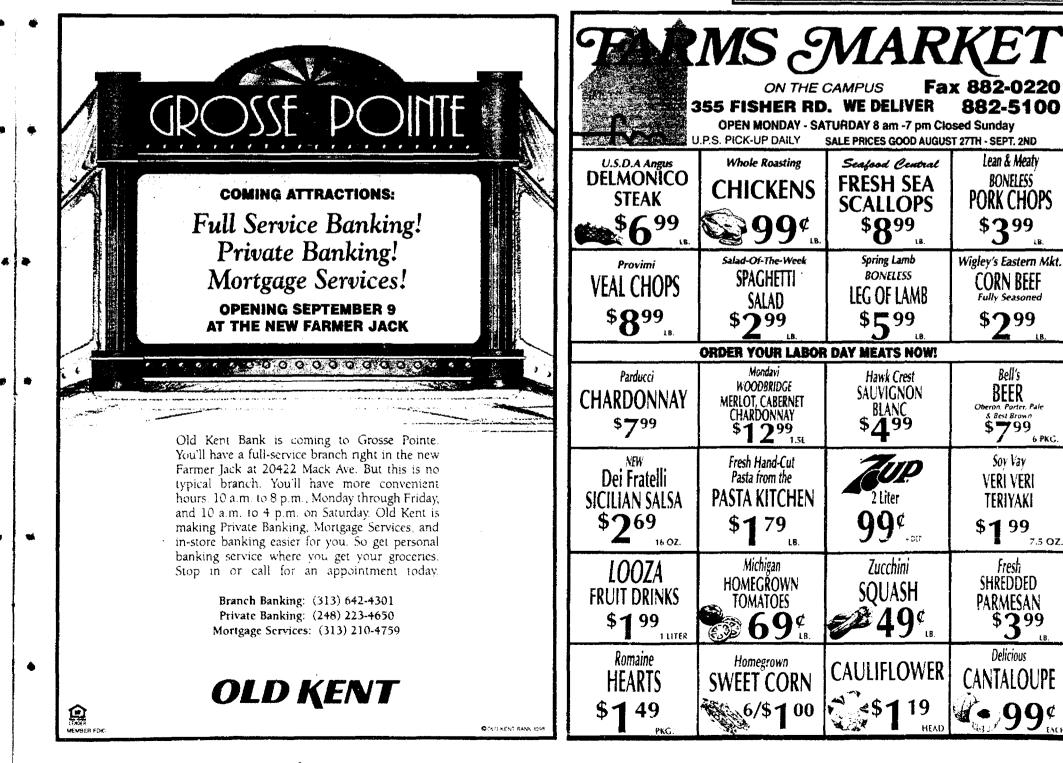
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died of complications from ments as a member of the 280, Harper Woods, Mich., granddaughter. They crawl, slither, hop and hatch

"Leaping Lizards!" and a lot more reptiles and amphibians including salamanders, mudpuppies, newts, toads, frogs, treefrogs, turtles, lizards and snakes. And they all share most of Michigan, and portions of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania. As explained by James H. Harding in "Amphibians and

identified as wretched crea-Reptiles of the Great Lakes murky swamps, and immortal-Region," published by the ized in movies as the destroy-University of Michigan Press, ers of great cities. a typical reptile is an "ethothermic, air-breathing, vertebrate, with a dry scaly feet).

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While most reptiles hatch births.

Typical amphibians lay

do not lay eggs but have live with other organisms, includ-

from shelled eggs that are fer- also discusses habitats, seasontilized internally and laid on al cycles, behavior, reproducland, some lizards and snakes tion and interrelationships

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Harding's nontechnical guide to the identification, disskin and clawed feet (if it has tribution and life history of reptiles and amphibians in the Great Lakes drainage basin

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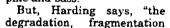
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selves become potential dinners or bite-sized snacks for crows, ravens, gulls, wading birds and some fish such as



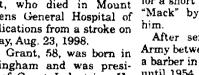
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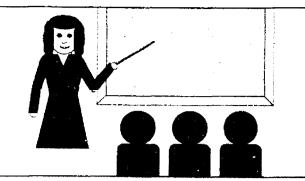
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Schools



South High required 9th/10th grade testing

Required achievement test- fort. The achievement tests are

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ing will be conducted at Grosse Pointe South High School on being given at this time so that Friday. Sept. 4. 1998 for all classes will not be interrupted new ninth and tenth grade stu- for this testing during the dents and for all ninth and school year. tenth graders who have missed one or more tests previously. new students, and all those New ninth graders will be students who have previously tested from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. missed one or more of these

with two breaks in between in tests, take them on Sept. 4 Rooms 184-186.

rooms 178-180

New tenth graders will be date is scheduled. tested from 8-10:10 a.m. in The results of these tests are used by school counselors for All testing rooms are air con- educational planning and

It is very important that all

because no make-up testing

ditioned for the students' com- course placement purposes.

Schools calendar

Sept. 9 first day of school

Nov. 25 Thanksgiving begins at end of school day

Nov. 30 school resumes

Dec. 18 winter vacation begins at end of school day

Jan. 4 1999 school resumes

Feb. 12 mid-winter vacation begins at end of day

Feb. 16 school resumes

April 1 spring vacation begins at end of school day

April 12 school resumes

May 28 Memorial Day vacation begins at end of day

June 1 school resumes

June 17 last day of school (half day)

North High School ninth grade sessions Grade teachers. Topics will include

dent government officers

immediately following lunch.

approximately 2:30 p.m.

Ninth Orientation for all incoming the student association and 9th graders entering Grosse student government, home-Pointe North High School will coming and float building begin with refreshments in the information, student activities Performing Arts Center lobby and involvement, fall sports, at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, clubs, organizations, atten-Sept. 2, to be followed by open- dance policy, and a question ing remarks by principal Dr. and answer session. Caryn Wells and by Student Dr. Wells will host a lunch Association president, Anne for all attendees in the school Laethem, at 9 a.m. commons after the break-out

The orientation will take sessions. Organized tours of place in five separate break- the campus will be led by stuout sessions during the morning. These sessions will be led by student leaders and the The tours should be finished by high school administration and



G.P. Christian cleans up

Grosse Pointe Christian School in Grosse Pointe Park recently underwent some refurbishing, both cosmetic and heavy duty, to campus facilities for the fall, including painting lockers and re-surfacing the gym floor. Pictured (above and below) are employeeowners of General Electrostatic Painting, and Professional Floor Installations



North High School registration schedule

Grosse Pointe North High School announces the following registration schedule:

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A-C 8:30-9:00 a.m. D.F 9:00 9:20 am G-1 9:30-10:00 a.m J-L 10:00 10:30 a.m. Make-up 10:30-11:00 a m Lunch 11:00-12:00 p.m M-O 12:00-12:30 p.m. P-R 12:30-1:00p.m. S-U 1:00-1:30 p.m. V-Z 1:30-2:00 p.m Make-up 2:00-3:00 p.m.

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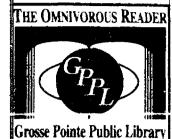
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Be Prepared for Parent-

Talk with your child before-

Saying the right thing 'by the book'



It's so easy to blurt out words that shouldn't be said, words that echo throughout a lifetime. The words "I do" come to mind, but that's not precisely where this is going.

I was thinking more of the careless little things we might say that we wish immediately unsaid. "Have you gained weight?" "Are you sick? You look terrible." "Surely, you're not going to wear that to the party." (Yes, I am. And don't all me Shirley.)

The flip side of the same coin is answering one of these daily little invasions without becoming arch, rude or surly. Don't wake at 2 a.m., fretting over how to handle emotionally tricky situations. Come to the library (during regular business hours) and pick up "The Right Thing to Say" by Miss Manners (aka Judith Martin), the latest

entry in the "Miss Manners

Basic Training" series. With her dry sense of humor, and her advice column (Dear Miss Manners/Gentle Reader) style, she has made etiquette user-friendly for almost two decades. If you have been living alone on an island since the seventies, you might want to look at "Miss Manners to Excruciatingly Guide Correct Behavior."

Nothing can beat Emily Post for the "what-to-do" of it. Want to know which fork to use? Consult Emily. How to seat major heads of state who've come to the cozy little dinner you've arranged? Check Emily's charts. Negotiating a peace treaty between warring factions in South America? Emily will give you the order of the introductions. Actually, granddaughter in-law Elizabeth is the current doyenne of the etiquette bible, but despite 14 revised editions since 1922, not a lot has changed. Oh, they've dropped the business of dealing with footmen, but if you look, you still can find information about calling cards (the sort wait in line or in traffic.

they used to leave on a silver alver in the hall). Contemporary manners are straight to your subject: contemporary manners are Carter's book is in 321.8. Most Vanderbilt Complete Book of of the etiquette books are in Etiquette," Nancy by

Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan, "Etiquette: Charlotte Ford's Guide to Modern "Letitia Manners" and Baldrige's Complete Guide to the New Manners for the 90's." Baldrige's "New Complete Guide to Executive Manners' has become a business basic. Wedding etiquette books fil shelf by themselves.

Customs and protocol in foreign countries, gift-giving and letter-writing all get entire books of their own.

But the best time to learn anything, including basic manners, is as a child. Among numerous books of etiquette for children, the library has something for just about everyone.

In "Hello Gnu, How Do You Do?: A Beginning Guide to Positively Polite Behavior,' Barbara Shook Hazen advises first to third graders on good behavior at home, in school while and traveling. Illustrator Dara Goldman's

cartoon animals make talking about do's and don't's more appealing. A pre-school child might like it in small doses. Children can relate to animals who are not always perfect, but always try. Third- to fifth- graders

would prefer "Social Smarts: Manners for Today's Kids" by Elizabeth James and Carol Barkin. Taking a cue from Miss Manners, they make their points in the form of an advice column. They cover the usual topics, including condolence. James and Barkin have written many useful how-to books for elementary and middle school students, including New Complete 'The Babysitter's Handbook," the definitive guide for young caregivers.

However, if you'd rather talk with your child than merely hand over a book, Carol Wallace's "Elbows Off the Table, Napkin in the Lap, No Video Games During Dinner: The Modern Guide to Teaching Children Good Manners" is an excellent place to begin. If you think the entire sub

ject is lightweight blather, read Stephen L. Carter's "Civility: Manners, Morals and the Etiquette of Democracy." Democracy cannot exist in a nation where people no longer listen to each other. The barbarians are no longer at the gates. We are here, and not too willing to

If you'd like a Dewey Decimal number to g

NEA offers tips to parents to begin the school year successfully and smoothly

The beginning of a new school year can be the start of a journey toward success if parents, students and teachers work together. Here are some suggestions from the National Education Association for parents who want to help their child start the new school year migh+

The First Day Jitters

Start talking now about the upcoming school year and the first day of classes. Discuss what to expect on the first day catching up with old friends and meeting new ones, learning classroom rules, and finding out what's ahead. Take note of how you feel about your child going off to school. If you're anxious, try not to communicate it to your child.

If you're new to the area, take time to visit the school before classes begin. Walk, drive, or show your child the bus route to familiarize him or her with the trip to school.

Getting to Know You Make time to get to know

your child's teacher and classroom aide. Let the teacher know that you appreciate feedback on your child's progress both positive and negative. Alert the teacher to anything out of the ordinary that's going on with your child or family. Make a point of meeting other school staff members: the principal, school secretary, bus driver, cafeteria staff and others who work at the school. The better you know the school and how it operates, the more likely your child will be to have a productive and positive school experience.

A Place of One's Own

Whether it's a bedroom desk or the kitchen table, every child needs a regular place to study and complete homework. This area should be well lighted and equipped with school supplies like paper, pencils, and a dictionary. Siblings should respect the time set aside for studying and not distract the child who is doing homework.

Kids Love Routines

Set aside a specific time for reading time when everyone studying every night. Discuss with your child what time of plenty of reading materials day would work best. Right after school? Just before dinner? Immediately following dinner? If your child attends an after-school program, find the habit.



out if students will be expected

to do homework there. If your child completes homework **Teacher Conferences** assignments away from home, plan to review the work at a set hand about what she thinks time every night. If homework are her best subjects or what has already been completed, he likes least. Find out if your have the child use study time child has anything that he or for reading or reviewing probshe would like you to ask. Write down your own list of lem areas. questions. Feel free to ask

Create High Goals

about your child's progress or To learn, children must about anything you don't believe that they can learn. As understand about the school the parent, you are the most program. Expect the teacher to important adult in your child's show you samples of your son's life. The feedback you give or daughter's work and to disyour child, what you say and cuss how student progress is do about his or her abilities. measured. Ask how your child will have a lasting impact on interacts with other students. your child's self-confidence. Be Most importantly, talk to the encouraging, and praise your teacher about ways you can children for the amount of effort that they put into a project. Let them know that doing their best is what counts.

Reading Can Be Catchy Research shows that children who are read to in their early years do better in school. Make reading a habit in your home, for both you and your child. Each night before bed, read to your child for at least 20 minutes. If the child is learning to read, ask him or her to read to you. For older children, set 30 minutes aside each night for family reads together silently. Keep available: books, magazines, and newspapers. Let your kids see you reading and they're more likely to pick up

work together to help your child.

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The formula: Schools + Communities = Success

To be effective, schools need the support of parents and the community. Find out key dates during the year when there will be opportunities for you w participate in school events. Mark your family calendar and your personal datebook now to hold those dates

Look for specific ways that you can support your child's school. Volunteer a few hours a week in the classroom. Offer to speak to your child's class (or others) about a special hobby or area of expertise. Encourage a local business to adopt your child's school. Join the PTA to ensure that you have a voice in the work of the school. Offer to help with a special school project. Organize a school beautification day.





G.P. South physics teacher gets training

education and technology inte- as scientific tools. gration this summer at the Davids will practice these

Mark Davids, a physics the classroom learner closer to teacher at Grosse Pointe the workplace experience. South High School, recently Students work in teams to ask completed four weeks of questions, and then design teacher training in physics experiments using computers

University of Akron in Ohic. methods in the classroom, as Davids was one of 200 high well as teach the methodology school teachers from 43 states to local teachers. The training chosen to be trained in an is funded in part by the effective new method of teach- National Science Foundation ing physics- a student-cen- as part of its commitment to tered approach called "model- excellence in U.S. science education.

The modeling method brings

Park modern dancer wins at Interlochen

16, of Grosse Pointe Park, cipal dancer, he performed Modern Dance Award at the and modern repertories choreconclusion of an eight-week ographed by Jane Hawley and dance program at Interlochen Sherry Gillpin. Arts Camp.

The award is given each year to one talented student in sical piano with Maria Eliason modern dance. Skybetter, a of Grosse Pointe Park. He is

Sydney Anthony Skybetter, camp for four years. As a prinreceived the Joseph Kamineki leading roles in both ballet

Skybetter also studies clasjunior at Grosse Pointe South the son of Chris Ledbetter and High School, has attended the Dean Skylar.





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economic, business and histori- Many colleges, universities cal classics as Adam Smith's and high schools have lost "The Wealth of Nations " inter

John Templeton's Tocqueville's "Democracy in America.

The collection was donated to the Grosse Pointe Public Library by Mr. and Mrs. Aifred R. Reuther Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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the Adam Smith Collection This collection is a wonderful also receives a free subscripand community libraries way to influence the lives of tion to Imprimis. Hillsdale's around the nation by Hillsdale young people and students of monthly journal of ideas. any age, said George Roche, which currently boasts nation-The collection includes such president of Hillsdale College, al and international readership of over 785,000.

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Library Board meets

Grosse Pointe Public Library board convened on Monday at the Neighborhood Club for a brisk meeting. A short agenda included approval of a periodicals bid to renew magazine subscriptions, and a \$660,000 tax note for the July 1-Dec. 1, 1998 period. Director Vickey Bloom said Tuesday that she and her staff "have been very busy with technology review." which is slated to go on-line in November, with a new catalog server and public Internet access.

Pictured above from left are board members Laura Bartell, Kay McDonald, Florence Miller, Jim Fausone, director Vickey Bloom, president John Bruce, Robert Kiscza, and Jim Haley.

School's open; drive with care

August 27, 1998 Grosse Pointe News

There's no time quite like the beginning of the school year. Kids are excited and excitable, often throwing caution to the wind and skirting danger when crossing streets. So, AAA Michigan reminds

motorists to drive with extra care to help ensure the safety of children traveling to and from school.

The auto club's annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign alerts motorists to the special risks to school-age children from motor vehicles — the No. 1 cause of death for children ages 6 to 16.

In Michigan, motor vehicle crashes of all types claimed 96 children under age 16 and injured another 11,164 during 1997.

"Driving defensively and always watching for children are priorities," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

"By exercising safety precautions, motorists can help ensure going back to school is a safe time for children."

Much of the danger comes from the fact that children are smaller and harder for motorists to see. Children sometimes make the mistake of assuming that if they can see a car, the driver can see them.

This fall, AAA Michigan salutes the nearly 46,000 AAA safety patrollers who will once again help fellow students in more than 1,500 schools statewide.

September is public library card sign-up month

With shelves chock-full homework help centers and ian. more, today's "new library" is a

far cry from what many parents remember.

Library Card Sign-up Month that today - more than ever -a for themselves. library card connects children parents were kids.

is a whole different ball game - Symons noted that learning to be able to do it all if they are to learning experience. succeed in the next century.'

of books. magazines, videos of the American Library and libraries across the counter ents, grandparents and other and music CDs, computer labs, Association and a school librar- try will join in sponsoring caregivers to take together.

and other adults learn about al American Links Up public resources. new resources like the Internet so they can help guide children in September is a reminder and find helpful information

According to the American to a range of resources that Library Association, more than makes doing a term paper a far two-thirds of the nation's 9.000 different task than when their public library systems now offer computers and access to "Finding information today the Internet to the public.

one that requires knowing how use the Internet can be a fun to use both print and computer activity for parents and chilresources. Our children must dren to share as well as a the

This September,

says Ann K. Symons, president American Library Association online classes for children, partry will join in sponsoring caregivers to take together, teach-ins, displays and other links to "Top 10 Sites for "It's important that parents activities as part of the nation- Families" and other helpful

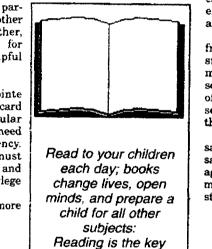
> Parents can find a wealth of helpful information on the American Library Association's Adults and/or parents must Web site at:

www.ala.org/parents/index. html

New this fall is "Families Connect." created by the American Association of School Librarians. The site offers free

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education campaign to help Check it out. Your local Grosse Pointe parents learn more about the Internet and how to help their Public Libraries take new card children use it wisely. applications during regular operating hours. You will need

information:

sign for children's cards, and must agree to lending privlege terms



News

Gambling in the United States is an invisible addiction

By Patricia D. Sweeting

but will serve to shed light on this invisible addiction.

invisible addiction?" Not as not only play cards or other much is known or written games of skills but may also about gambling as there is about other addictions. There Luck plays no part in the world are no visible out ward signs in of this gambler; they underthe beginning and there is no stand the odds and can walk way to detect its presence by away as a loser for that day or using a blood test.

has television aired shows pre- by the hour or a small fix persenting gambling as a problem. centage of the pot is paid to the The first Michigan study house or casino. describing the prevalence of • "The relief or escape gam-Michigan University for the problems and crises. Bureau of State Lottery, Wayne gambling in nation. And this is before casino gambling comes to Detroit. the casino closed recently in been determined.

Unlike the alcoholic or drug user where signs of a problem use gambling for "good" feelcan be seen very early in the ings as well as "bad" feelings. addiction process, gambling can be hidden for many years.

Only in the last 20 years has an addiction by the American Psychiatric Association, one year earlier by the World serious financial crisis.

The number of compulsive no thought of the negative congamblers, nationwide has been sequences. estimated at between one to six Suicide among gamblers is six times the national average.

There are several different types of gamblers:

The casual, social gambler" is someone who gets together with family and friends where gambling is just a part of the socializing process. It is a nonessential pastime only, one among others. Games are played more for companionship than winning or losing. Gambling is a form of relaxation and recreation. It serves the same purpose as going to a movie, playing sports, or even going out to dinner at a friend's house. It is

The following article is first this person makes a living. As gambling. in a three part series that will in the words of the song by have no opinion on the positive Kenny Rogers, the professional Why is gambling called "the away." Professional gamblers

deal in commodities or stocks. the next. This type of gambler

Only in the last few years usually buys or pays for a seat

gambling was completed in bler uses gambling as relief 1997, less than one year ago. from pain, worry, anxiety, tenbut the lotto has been in effect sion, loneliness and depres- or compulsion of the problem ond part of the decline of the for more than 15 years. In a sion. It becomes the primary study compiled by Western means of escape from life's

Gambling is as important as County was identified as hav- family or business and someing the highest penchant for times becomes more important. the state. It becomes the major life activ-Michigan is ranked fifth in the ity. This type of gambler understands gambling does not solve the problem nor is it a solution Bridge and tunnel tolls but it does provide immediate There is a strong relation-

Windsor. 1998 is the first year ship between this type of gamthat a sum of money has been bler and someone who uses put aside for treatment in alcohol or drugs to alter their it holds. Money is friendship. Michigan, but the means for mood. It becomes the preferred distributing the funds has not way to deal with all of the ups and downs of life.

Note: this type of person will • "The compulsive/problem

gambler" or the professional term of "pathological gambler" gambling been recognized as is someone who has crossed the line into the addiction phase. This person is controlled by gambling. Gambling becomes are not aware of any problems impulse for pacifying anything until the gambler has a very and everything. Tension and other feelings are relieved with

Gambling became the most million, and is on the rise. important thing in this per- gambler has begun "the love there may be time when the son's life. The most important affair" with the addiction. If gambler wins. Now the gam-

or negative aspects of gambling gambler "knows when to hold one roll of the dice, one hand of life of its own, them, knows when to fold them cards, one game of video poker and knows when to walk or one trade in commodities the gambler may spend time away from financial success. thing in their lives. It progresses to the only thing in their

> weakness such as love of choco- at work late or ice cream, smoking, impulse or craving takes over up to five or more years. the will. Multiply that urge or craving by 1,000 and you may begin to understand the need gambler.

'The winning phase'

the addiction continues. The size and type of gambling. first phase is the winning phase. In this phase, the gambler starts out by winning. The small sum of \$5 to \$10 can more dollars bet on each hand decreased by 20 percent when relief or escape for the moment. come home as \$200 to \$300. of cards all contribute to the The gambler begins to view money not for what it can buy but for the prestige and power Money is medicine to reduce

anxiety and tension. Money leads to self-esteen and confidence which can and does affect other parts of a gambler's life. With this increased percep-

tion of themselves, the gambler may get a better job and obtain becomes the way to go until feelings of prestige in the family and community. The longer the stories. the winning phase, the more confidence obtained, there is a of the car, where the jewelry is Health Organization. Families the way to deny or control the tendency to increase the and why the bank called about amount of money wagered.

and friends for small sums of paycheck or the sale of the car money. The amount of time until lying becomes such a spent in gambling or thinking part of life that they lie about of gambling, increases. The everything During this phase,

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in one night, why spend a week The compulsive gambler working for someone else? comes to believe they are only Gambling begins to take on a

Near the end of this phase, with their family or at work One hundred dollars can but the thoughts are some become \$10,000. Gambling place else; at the track, on the becomes the most important stock market, or where is the telephone to call the bookie.

Now, less time and energy re epent with the family and Everyone has experienced a the gambler begins to lose time

The gambler spends more drinking coffee first thing in and more time by himself, the morning, where the gambling. This phase can last

'The losing phase'

The losing phase is the secgambler. Over the years, gamblers have been increasing the size of their wagers. Cockiness along with feelings of omnipo-The compulsive gambler tence has caused the gambler moves through three phases as to become careless with the

Increasing marginal buying and wagers are increased as on the stock market, bigger wages at the horse track and amount of money lost. Bets are being doubled and tripled. The gamblers know things will turn around soon. "Chasing" or returning to the casino, track or the stockbroker becomes a major activity. Time for family, friends, even employment is lost, gambling is the most important thing. Stories are made up by gambler and lying

the the gambler begins to believe

Gamblers lie about the loss the checking account. They lie The gambler may ask family about what happened to the

to a belief that all will be well and breathing ways to get even again. The gambler begins to and better yet to become a winplace larger and larger bets ner again.

and is soon losing larger and larger sums of money. Every time the gambler gets hold of a sum of money, they "magically" believe this will get them out of the hole and bring financial success

'The desperation phase'

With no time line or money line to detect the end of this phase or the beginning of the next, the gambler moves to the desperation phase. The gambler starts to use relatives, friends or anyone to get money. This money may be used to "bail out" the gambler and give him/her another chance. With the bailout money in hand or the debts paid off, the gambler thinks that luck may return. Back to the track, bookie, stock broker or slot machine, convinced everything will be okay and luck will return. Betting

the losses increase. The gambler becomes more

and more depressed. Hours



The game becomes the way thing is to stay in "action" or the individual can make \$300 bler has hope again. This leads and days are spent thinking

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The downward spiral has reached the point of no return without expert help. At this point the gambler is powerless over the addiction. The gambler may become suicidal, believing this is the only way out.

Suicide attempts may occur. Gamblers may steal or commi a felony to obtain the money to gamble. The family of the gambler may now only begin to realize what has been going on around them. The "invisible" addiction can no longer be hidden

The next article in this three-part series addresses the current problems with adolescent gambling. If you or someone vou know has a problem with gambling, call the Problem Gambling Hotline at (800) 270-7117 or Patricia D. Sweeting at (734) 261-3760.

Patricia D. Sweeting is a therapist at Hegira-Livonia Counseling Center specializing in addictions.



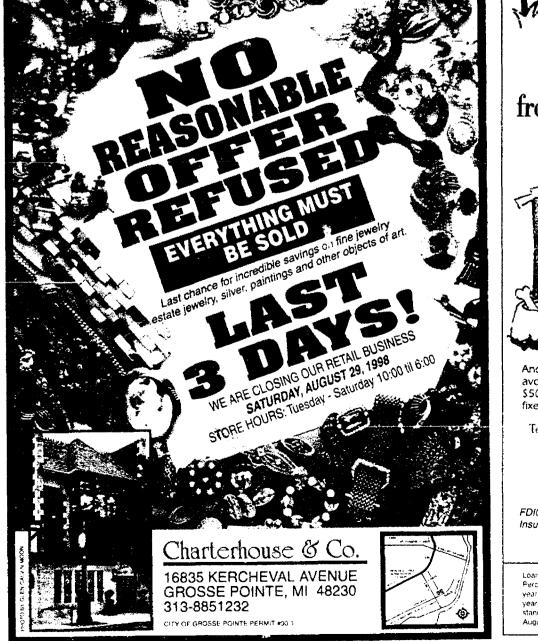


and it can easily be replaced with other forms of socializing.

 "The serious social gambler" is someone who takes his gambling seriously. This type of person sees gambling as one way of relieving tension, frustration and depression. Gambling is a major source of diversion and entertainment. The gambler realizes that winning and losing is all a part of the game and feels the cost levels out in the end. For this person, excitement is the goal. If these individuals did not gamble, they could be the ten-nis or golf nuts down the street. Gambling is the only recreation for this person. It is the major source of excitement, pleasure, entertainment and relaxation.

"The professional gambler" is someone who gambles for a living. They usually play games of skill such as poker.





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1.8 million to travel on Labor Day weekend, AAA Michigan predicts

from the U.S. economy and people wanting to travel." Mother Nature.

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Michigan reports. During last from Texas. year's Labor Day holiday period, an estimated 1.6 million Michiganians had firm travel plans.

coming Labor Day "ጥጉስ sons in recent memory, exceeding AAA Michigan's prediction of 4-percent summer tourism vice president of travel and field operations for AAA Michigan.

summer," said Linda Singer, hotel and tour operators began president of the West Michigan Tourist Association. "Inquiries

The Great Lakes summer business in June. We had an records for each month with nearly 73 percent in Marie. tourism season is experiencing early spring, no rain and beau- (511,050 vehicles crossed the excess of 100 miles. great times with a little help tiful weekends, with lots of

The trend is expected to con- director of the Upper year. tinue with an estimated 1.8 Peninsula Travel & Recreation Ac million Michiganians planning Association, reports a large survey of 500 Michigan resi-"We attribute it to the heat,"

he said. "They had 30 days of would not consider canceling a 100-degree heat or higher."

inquisies in the region are up well below last year's levels weekend should top off one of 40 to 50 percent since April, the statewide average for self-Another factor. - which resulted in a large number of hotel bookings during the early days of the strike. "It's been an outstanding As the strike wore on, however,

to notice more cancellations. Traffic reports from the are up 50 percent. The conven- Mackinac Bridge Authority tion and visitors bureaus say also show increased travel for they were doing July levels of June and July, with new

bridge in June; 710,958 in July). Overall traffic on Big

Tom Nemacheck, executive Mac is up 6.2 percent over last be inside Michigan.

According to an auto club of three respondents said they

Nemacheck reports travel cast. And gas prices remain or van

gallon price for self-serve regu- percent). lar unleaded averaged \$1.081 outstate: \$1.068 in metro-Detroit. Michigan's Labor Day survey show:

99 percent of the trips City/Mackinac planned will be inside the U.S., Mount Pleasant, 5) Sault Ste.

• Two-thirds of the trips will

 Most of the Michigan travto travel during the upcoming number of out-of-state travel- dents, predictions of bad Lower Peninsula (82 percent), the state. Labor Day holiday period, AAA ers to the region, especially weather will have little effect and these are most likely to be on Labor Day travel plans. Two in the Northwest (42 percent).

trip due to a bad weather fore- of all trips will be by car, truck related, and restraints were safety and tourism bulletins

Travelers' accommodations able. the best summer tourism sea- which translates into a 7- or 8- serve regular unleaded is near- are distributed as follows: percent increase in tourism ly 24 cents lower than the same hotel/motel/resorts (25 perspending over last year period last year, when a 4-cent cent), relatives (20 percent), says state gas tax increase took trailer/RV camping (16 pergrowth," said Linda Woolwine, Nemacheck — the GM walkout effect. As of Aug. 11, the per- cent) and rental cottages (19

> Based on requests received for Auto Club TourBooks and Major findings from AAA Triptiks, the top five 1998 summer driving destinations are: 1) Frankenmuth, 2) Traverse City, 3) Mackinaw Island, 4)

The official 78-hour Labor this Labor Day holiday, all dri-During last year's Labor Day traffic laws. holiday period, 16 people died

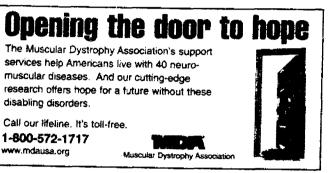
el destinations will be in the in 12 crashes on roads across Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back That's down from the 1996 will help steer holiday travelholiday, when 28 people died in ers to their destinations

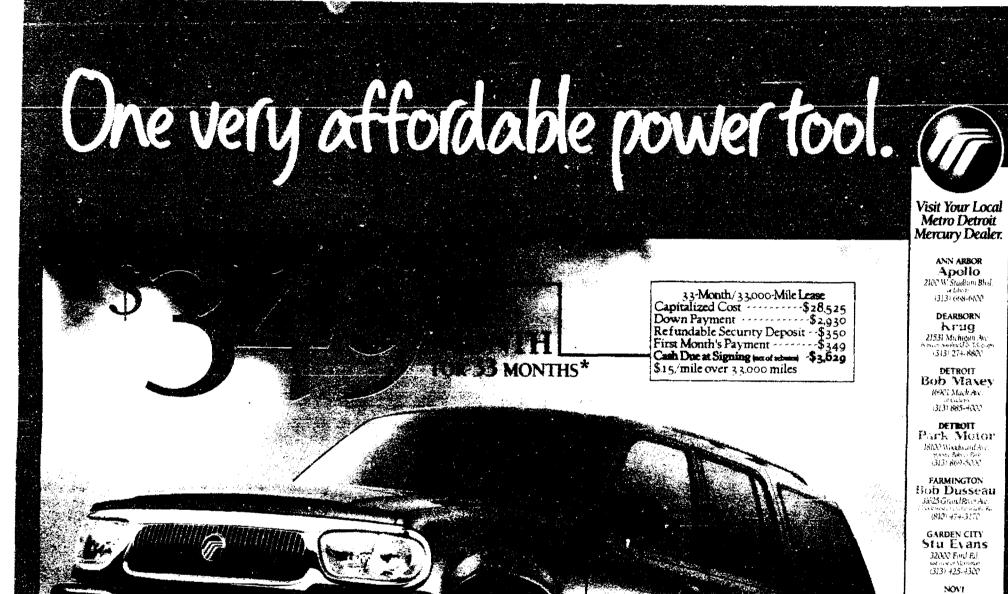
Day holiday period begins at 6 vers are urged to use safety p.m. Friday, (Sept. 4) and runs belts, avoid alcohol, stay alert to midnight Monday, (Sept. 7). at the wheel and observe all For the 34th year, AAA

To reduce these numbers

Alive!" Holiday News Service 22 crashes. Four of last year's throughout the Labor Day · Approximately 90 percent fatal crashes were alcohol- weekend, with hourly traffic, not used by 40 percent of the airing on 120 radio stations victims who had belts avail- statewide.

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Automotive

·1998 Mercury Mystique: It's European; it's Dearborn

It used to be conventional wisdom that Detroit made good big cars, but not good small cars. Not true any longer.

A week driving a Mercury Mystique, that division's "intermediate" car and sister to the Ford Contour, convinced me that Detroit — or Dearborn, in this case — is indeed serious about building small cars.

For less than the average price paid for a new car in the United States, you can get a Mystique loaded with equipment and with performance and road feel you never would have expected from a sedan made in America.

Base price for our Mystique LS test car was \$17,645 and it stickered out at \$19,990 with automatic transmission (\$815), anti-lock braking



(\$500), premium sound system, (\$135), rear spoiler (\$245) and smoker's package (\$15). I could live without the last two options, but the rest I liked.

The Mystique LS comes with just about everything you want as standard equipment: air conditioning, a stereo/cassette system, power mirrors, power windows, power door Statistics show younger drivers

By Richard Wright locks, power steering, 10-way power seats, remote kevless entry and leather seats (a nice touch for a small car, particularly if you own a dog or cat;

the hair doesn't stick) Base engine in the Mystique GS (which starts at \$16,925) is a 2.0-liter four-cylinder unit with four valves per cylinder, rated at 135 hp. The LS comes with a 24-valve, twin-cam.

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ver safety presentations in

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170-hp 2.5-liter V-6 engine that doesn't require a tune-up until the 100,000-mile mark. Our LS handled well in city traffic and cruised effortlessly at interstate speeds. It had plenty of punch and was a joy to drive, even in heavy traffic. EPA fuel economy rating is an excellent 21 city, 31 highway. Construction seemed of high quality and the overall feel

thing to say about any car. The fact that Ford of Europe did the development work on this car is immediately appar-

New for 1998 Mystique has a freshened interior and exterior that includes full-width

polished alloy wheels are standard on the LS) and a new front end.

Mechanical enhancements include 100,000-mile maintenance intervals and improved air conditioning performance. Front seats are great, offering plenty of room and very good support, not what one would expect in a small American

The basic warranty on the Mystique is three years/36,000 miles, and that includes roadside assistance. A rust warranty is five years, unlimited mileage

The Mystique's body structure is stiff, and the instru-

taillights, new wheels (15-inch - ment panel features very readable dials and well-placed controls. With the Mystique, Mercury has a very tough competitor for the Dodge Stratus and Chevrolet Malibu.

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In fact, it stacks up well against its Japanese competitors, coming in at a substantially lower price than comparable Nissan Maxima, Toyota Camry and Mazda 626 mod-

My first impression of the Mystique was that this is another small car to fill a gap in the market lineup of an American maker, no real inspiration here

A week behind the wheel was inspiring.



The Mercury Mystique proves that American auto makers can produce a good small

Michigan high schools. itting in the back is where it's at for kids

es tend to be more deadly. "About 16 percent of drivers mobile accident; aged 16-24 are involved in a traffic accident each year," according to Leanne Snay, executive director of IIAM. "By comparison, only 6 percent of

The information also indi-

cates that young-driver crash-

55- to 64-year-olds are involved in a roadway crash annually." Snay also noted that 16- to 24-year-old drivers have a greater involvement in fatal accidents than other age groups.

Michigan (IIAM).

"Younger motorists continue to have more accidents and more costly accidents," Snay said. "That's the reason they pay more for car insurance. The higher price is a reflection of higher insurance pay out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the IIAM official. This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older.

Premium surcharges are generally much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-yearolds to 80 percent for 16-year-

Younger drivers are nearly Rates are partially determined three times as likely to be by the amount and type of driinvolved in a traffic accident ving you do. compared to motorists aged 55-

 Select your car carefully. 64, according to statistics Cost, repairability and perforrecently released by the mance characteristics are Michigan State Police and com- determining factors in the prepiled by the Insurance mium vou cay. Information Association of • Coordinate personal injury

crash more than other motorists

protection (PIP) coverage if you have other accident and health insurance which covers injuries sustained in an auto-

 Choose higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive coverages. Consider a more economical type of collision insurance, but make sure you understand when you are covered and when you are not.

• If you have an older car, dropping consider both Collision and Comprehensive coverage Ask about special dis-

counts. Most companies offer rate discounts to policyholders who, for example, insure two or dren in the front seat are in more vehicles with the same danger.

Because children have small

crushed between the air bag and the seat of the car.

The best way to avoid air bag related injuries and protect children in the car is to follow these safety tips:

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Always place infants shoulder and lap belt to fit correctly.

• Infants age 1 or younger should ride in a rear-facing car seat in the back seat.

 Never put an infant in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger air bag.

• Booster seats, in the back seat, are transitional seats that should be used for chil- ed dren not big enough for the

Children weighing over 80

pounds and at least 8 years old can correctly fit in a shoulder and lap belt. Make sure the shoulder belt fits over the collarbone and lap belt fits low on the hips.

The Michigan State Medical Society is the professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. Visit their website for more health-relatinformation at www.msms.org.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON INCREASING PROPERTY** TAXES

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1998-99.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe

Seat belts save lives, but so State Medical Society reminds such force, children in the front parents that the center of the seat are at risk for serious head back seat is the safest position and spinal injuries. A minor 10 for a child in a passenger car. mph fender-bender could lead The front seat may appear to to 140 mph impact of the be safe, closest to the driver and easy to attend to, but there Even if the child is in a rear-

is a hidden danger — air bags. Air bags have helped save more than 1,600 drivers and passengers, but they have also killed more than 30 children. As more cars become equipped

with this safety device, it is important to realize that chil-

child's head against an air bag facing car seat, a child could be

do back seats. The Michigan statures and air bags eject with and children under age 12 in the back seat of the vehicle.

olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

The insurance spokesperson offered the following suggestions for controlling the cost of auto insurance:

• Drive carefully. Most traffic tickets and at-rault accidents will automatically increase your rates.

Car pool when possible.

CANCER INFORMATION?



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Farms, MI. 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless tax rates are as follows:

If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will not increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$625,000 (a 3.6% revenue increase).

A summary of the Non-Homestead tax rate is as follows: Base Rate 17.9823 Additional Millage Rate .0177 TOTAL RATE 18.0000

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 1998 will be 18 mills, the same as in 1997. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$37,000 (.8% revenue increase).

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary G.P.N.: 08/27/98 Grosse Pointe Board of Education

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Business

August 27, 1998 Grosse Pointe News

To Russia with love — ruble is devalued 30 percent

Early last week, Russian officials beat their breasts proclaiming, loud and clear, that the ruble would not be devalued.

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Then the next day they cut it loose to float in the wind, and the ruble crashed 30 percent!

But wait; they also placed a 90-day moratorium on the repayment of some \$40 billion of loans and bonds, in effect a default!

On Monday, Aug. 17, trading was suspended for all short-term ruble-denominated zerocoupon Russian Treasury Bills, known By Joseph as GKOs. Mengden

Refunding and repayment plans for the defaulted maturing before debt December 1999 were promised to be announced this past Monday, but after our press deadline.

Meanwhile, foreign investors, estimated to hold \$15 billion to \$20 billion of "Red" paper, couldn't "mark-to-

and state securities licenses.

tant.

Business People

Timothy Sommers has recently joined the

firm of Cambridge Investment Research, Inc.

He has been assigned to the firm's Michigan

Branch in Bloomfield Hills and will serve as

both business and personal investment consul-

Sommers has a bachelor's degree from

He is the president elect of Detroit Denby

Royer is an attorney in private practice in Grosse Pointe

Farms. He received his law degree from Wayne State University

Law School and received an undergraduate degree from the

Jere Krieg of Grosse Pointe Shores was elected president of the Campus Downs Condominium Corp. in Lexington, Ky.

Krieg is president and CEO of Applied Marine Technologies,

a non-profit corporation that introduces technical education to

Western Michigan University and holds federal

Kiwanis Club, and lives in Grosse Pointe Woods

with his wife, Cheryl, and son, Brad.

during the upcoming fall semester.

University of Michigan.

the K-12 education system.



market" their holdings because of the moratorium.

When trading resumes, points. ruble-denominated debt is expected to trade about half its DJI closed UP 108.65 points at former value. U.S.-denominated debt will probably decline

about 10 percent. The Russian stock market is called the Russian Trading Systems Index, or "RTSI" for short.

percent, bringing its year-todate decline to 80 percent. To put the RTSI in perspec-

here? Certainly the hedge funds (including George Soros?), some closed-end mutual funds and some taxable bond mutual funds.

Another wild week



tive, the market capitalization story. of the entire Russian stock market is only about \$25 billion, or about 70 percent of that of Chrysler Corp., one of our local companies!

Who are the big losers over

On an intra-day basis, the

Sommers

theoretical high-low spread of the DJI, last week, was 490

But for the entire week, the 8,533.65.

Last week, the Lot was up very strongly on Monday (plus 150 points) and Tuesday (plus 140 points), completely ignoring President Clinton's non-Last week, the RTSI fell 28.9 apology TV address. It drifted lower on Wednesday and Thursday.

But Friday was another Not only was Friday, the

21st, a "triple witching" Friday,

dented press release denying News. rumors that Fed Chairman

Alan Greenspan had called an emergency meeting of the Board of Governors. The Russian crisis, Chinese

devaluation rumors, the sharp decline of the overseas stock shut down temporarily after a 10 percent decline then reopened later) and President Clinton's preemptive strike by 100 cruise missiles against alleged terrorist targets all pressured the U.S. stock markets to fall precipitously last

Friday! By noon Friday, the DJI was off 280 points, to a level more than 10 percent off its mid-July high.

spite of the "triple witching" options, a buying frenzy developed. with the DJI recovering, of its earlier loss.

Most of us who own bank stocks have been shocked at recent prices? Many or our local banks have

money center bank holding stock market levels and menu line index" (when the market financial conglomerates. selection. It seems that when the stock this new red meat index serves

Bank stocks peaked in midmarket is up, this NYC Upper no useful purpose yet! July, about the same time as the DJI, but, as a group, have East Side bistro, the Kiosk, moved farther south than the major market indices. Here are some local bank steak and steak au poivre.

stocks, with last Friday's close and the percentage change of fish go up.

from recent highs: Comerica (CMA, 60-3/8. off 3 nement) First Chicago NBD (FCN, 73-5/8, off 17.1 percent), Franklin Bank (FSVB. 11-3/4, off 35.6 percent), Huntington Bankshares (HBAN, 26-3/4, off 24.4 percent), National City Corp. (NCC, 62-11/16, off 19.1 per-

cent) and Old Kent Financial (OKEN, 36-1/4, off 9.7 percent).

Last script

Thanks to Richard Spieske, manager of Coins and Stamps Inc. at Mack and University, care of the Grosse Pointe

Coins and Stamps is a dealer in paper money, coins, gold, silver and platinum, old watches, political pins and buttons, military items, old toys and all kinds of memorabilia.

Spieske has uncut sheets of we've been discussing for the past several weeks. In a tour of his sales office, we settled the question about large denominations: Detroit Script was not issued in denominations of \$50, \$100 or \$500 pieces.

As you would expect, there are extensive catalogs published about script, stock and bond certificates, and even old bank notes of long-gone Michigan banking institutions.

Coins and Stamps Inc. is a dealer, which means they both buy and sell. Spieske can tell you if that old coin bank in the

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Market up or down?

Did you see that article in a recent The New Yorker magazine (Aug. 17) titled, Market. To Market"?

It reports that there somemerged with large regional or times is a corelation between

Does your appetite change with the market? experiences a surge of orders for beef filet, marinated flank But in down markets, sales

Joseph Mengden is a resident 🖕 of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of

goes down, so do skirt lengths).

Unlike the oft-quoted "hem- Michigan.



There are many ways to make your business boom if you're an entrepreneur. Read on for some unique ways to increase that bottom line.

1. Barter for products and services.

You can increase your productivity without spending a dime if you learn the finer points of bartering.

Start by listing the products and services that are essential to your business.

Examples include office supplies, promotional materials and financial services

Consult your business-to-business phone directory or local chamber of commerce for a list of potential companies that supply these products and services.

Then contact each company with an offer to exchange your products and services for theirs.

While a barter system may not work out to an even exchange, it could result in saving large sums of money on products and services that you need to run your business.

2. Track accounts receivable.

A common problem for small-business owners is collecting on overdue bills.

You can reduce the number of overdue bills by sending them out on the third week of every month. This way, your invoice is

received before others and has a better chance of getting paid. The key to making sure that overdue bills don't become a problem is to identify delinquent accounts before they lead to a cash flow problem.

Develop a system that reminds you to send past due notices at regular intervals.

You should also charge an automatic penalty for late payments. Make sure to clearly identify delinquent accounts and postpone further work for them until they pay in full.

Consider an installment plan with interest for customers who have difficulty paying in full.

As a last resort, simply renegotiate your bills. It's better to receive some money for work that you've already completed than no money at all.

3. Develop a following.

Develop a customer list and update it regularly. Inform customers about sales. Extend special discounts to preferred customers. Send out thank-you notes for large purchases or repeat business.

The object is to keep your name on their mind.

For more information on small-business issues and other personal finance topics, visit our web site at www.dollar4dollar.com. — Shannon Dufresne

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cuyor Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES AUGUST 17, 1998

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those Absent: Councilmember Kneiser.

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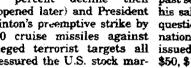
CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS REGARDING THE DISCHARGE OF WASTEWATER INTO WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND TREATMENT SYSTEMS WHICH ARE BINDING UPON THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY AMENDING SECTIONS TO THE CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS REGARDING THE DISCHARGE OF WASTEWATER INTO WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND TREATMENT SYSTEMS WHICH ARE BINDING UPON THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, AND OTHER APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS OR REGULATIONS, TO

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Boyer has been appointed to the adjunct faculty of Wayne State University Law Whither bank stocks? School. He will teach a class on real estate investment trusts

at the close, all but 108 points attic is worth anything.

Late in the afternoon, in



markets (the Brazilian market the old Detroit Script, which

(when 1) options on stocks, 2) futures contracts and 3) options on futures contracts all expire around closing time), who dropped LTS a letter in but the Fed issued an unprece-



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Horizons Group, a Michigan-based automotive supplier that specializes in the forging and casting of steel and aluminum components. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

James Pike has been named chairman and

CEO of VHC Ltd., a holding company that is

parent to Maul Technology, a manufacturer of

machinery and parts for the glass container

Pike is also president and CEO of Long

J. Theodore Everingham has established a business-oriented law practice on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

production industry.

Everingham is formerly vice president, general counsel and secretary of Frank's Nursery & Crafts, and was a partner in the law firm of Dykema Gossett.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Joseph Marshall III has joined the board of Camp Oakland, a non-profit agency in Oakland County that provides residential and day-treatment programs for at-risk youths.

Marshall is a partner in the Dickinson Wright law firm and director of its Employment and Labor Law Group.

Neil Bristol of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected to the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Bristol, a partner in Arthur Andersen & Co. in Detroit, has been elected treasurer and will oversee the management of the budget to fund Red Cross services in the Detroit tri-county area.

Rand Sobczak has been named president of the Association for Corporate Growth-Detroit Chapter for 1998-99.

Sobczak is president of Rand Capital Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods, an investment banking firm that specializes in mergers and acquisitions.

Sobczak has a bachelor's degree from Canisius College in Buffalo, and a master's in business from the University of Dallas. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms has a new senior staff physician in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Sachchidanand Kaveeshvar has joined the affiliate of the Henry Ford Medical Center. His clinical interests include general and geriatric gynecology and infertility.

He received his medical degree from the University of Indore in Indore, India, and completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals.

APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS OR REGULATIONS, TO STREAMLINE NECESSARY PROCEDURES FOR COMPLIANCE WITH THE AFOREMENTIONED FEDERAL AMENDMENTS AND FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE EFFICIENCY, OPERATION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CITY OF DETROIT WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT'S INDUSTRIAL PRETREATMENT PROGRAM, TO ESTABLISH NEW REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS FOR CENTRALIZED WASTE TREATMENT FACILITY DISCHARGERS AND FOR GROUNDWATER DISCHARGERS, TO PLACE NEW RESPONSIBILITY UPON INDUSTRIAL USERS FOR CONDUCTING SELF-MONTOPENC AND WASTE MIRPUTATION ACTIVITIES AND TO MONIFY MONITORING AND WASTE MINIMIZATION ACTIVITIES, AND TO MODIFY THE APPEAL AND RECONSIDERATION PROCESS AVAILABLE TO INDUSTRIAL USERS FOR REDRESS OF ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS BY THE CITY OF DETROIT WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT AND CITY OF HARPER WOODS AND TO REPEAL THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS CURRENT WASTEWATER DISCHARGE CONTROL ORDINANCE 87-9.

Mickey D. Todd,

June 15, 1998
July 13, 1998
August 27, 1998
Septembe: 7, 1998

Kenneth A. Poynter,

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS: PROPOSED DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING ADDITION at 1200 PARKWAY DRIVE: Project consists of a one-story, 1,800 square foot addition constructed of masonry block walls with built-up roofing on metal deck/steel bar joists. Sealed proposals are invited for construction of the project and will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 3:00 p.m. Local time, Wednesday, September 9, 1998. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at such time. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, MI. 48315 (Phone: 810-726-1234). The first set of plans and specifications are at no charge. Each additional set will be \$50.00 per set which is non-refundable. Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by an approved surety company in an amount not less than 5% of the bid amount, made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance, labor and material bonds, maintenance bonds and insurance certificates. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in bidding, or to accept the lowest responsible proposal that, in the opinion of the City, will serve its best interest.

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Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

Solak, City Also Present: Messes, Burgess, City Attorney Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Councilman Kneiser was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on July 13, 1998, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 13, 1998; and further, adjourned the appeal of Sue Bartlett, 262 Mt. Vernon, to construct a one story addition to the rear of her existing dwelling

The Council granted the fence permit application for Rita McBride to erect a 6' fence along Mack Avenue, 16' from the sidewalk.

The Council accepted the recommendations of the Public Safety Director to continue the resident and guest parking only Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the odd numbered side of Mapleton between Kercheval and 105 Mapleton.

The Council approved the replacement of Duncan Electronic Parking Meters in the amount of \$13,800.00.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson. Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$19,455.95, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted a resolution designating Councilwoman Fran Schonenberg as the Official Representative to the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Business Meeting.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a) Public Safety Department for the month of July, 1998.
- b) Building Department & Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Peports.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property and litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

THE NEXT	REGULAR	MEETING	OF THE	CITY	COUNCIL IS	•
					AT 7:30 P.M.	

John E. Danaher		Shane L. Reeside
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News

GP Park police catch suspected mugger

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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A mugger who literally returned to the scene of the being the mugger. crime was arrested for armed robbery by Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers last week.

Park detective Lt. David Hiller said that at about 4 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, a Grosse Pointe Park woman walking home in the 1400 block of Whittier near Mack was cash bond." approached from behind by a man who produced what the suspect was cruising for looked like a blue-steel auto- more victims at the time of his matic handgun. arrest.

The suspect demanded the victim's purse and watch. The victim turned over her purse, but refused to give up her watch, Hiller said. The suspect then ran away.

The victim immediately called Park police and gave them a description of the suspect, Hiller said.

About two hours later, a lucky she didn't get hurt." Park public safety officer on patrol in the area where the mugging had taken place spotted a man whose appearance and clothes matched the description of the suspect given by the mugging victim.

The officer, said Hiller, then stopped the man and questioned him.

A search turned up a replica of a blue-steel automatic handgun

The public safety department of Grosse Pointe Woods received a report of a ceramic

animal being stolen from the The man was taken into cusfront porch of home in the 900 tody and questioned by Park block of Brys. detectives, who confessed to The incident took place early in the morning of

Sunday, Aug. 23. A ceramic "We obtained a warrant from the county prosecutor's office grayhound dog was taken. and the suspect, a 27-year-old Detroit man, has been charged Neon nabbed with armed robbery," Hiller A 1997 Dodge Neon was said. "He was arraigned in

stolen between 10 p.m. municipal court and is now Thursday, Aug. 20 and 8 a.m., being held in lieu of \$25,000 r noay, Aug. 21. The car was parked in the Hiller said that he believes

Stone cold crime

street in the 1400 block of Balfour. -Jim Stickford

Sleepy driver

A man was arrested for driving while under the influence of drugs after Grosse Pointe Farms police had to shake him awake as he slept in his yellow, four-door Pontiac in the 200 block of McMillan at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22. The car was running, in

ment and the courts take a drive and stopped eight inches crime like this very seriously from a parked vehicle.

> who Farms police said has "an extensive criminal history," said he was waiting for "Sam,"

Thief at large 5 mph, meandering from lane A roofer working in the first block of Beaupre in the Farms to lane at a snail's pace. witnessed a man drive a late The man admitted dr 1990s grav Ford Escort back "some beer." but after being and forth down the block shown his 12 breathalizer test

The suspect said he had

back. Police tagged him for

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lived on McMillan.

him a court date.

numerous times, then pull into he said, "Well, I had a pint of a driveway and load a Webber whiskey also."

who was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans, and a black hat with white lettering. The incident occurred on

Friday, Aug. 21, at 8:15 a.m.

Shores bags two

drunken drivers

A 34-year-old man from chapter II Dearborn topped this week's

On Saturday, Aug. 22, at batch of drunken drivers in Grosse Pointe Shores with a 12:35 a.m., two white men driving a silver or champagne colored Honda four-door were Saturday, Aug. 22 at 8:44 p.m. seen throwing a bottle at the Farms' new traffic monitor.

Merriweather,

The monitor was operating bound lakeshore from Vernier. east of Merriweather. The sus- 17. pects were witnessed leaving tion to witness the incident the scene on northbound

Merriweather. The glass display screen of the \$18,000 speed monitor was

Stolen Voyager

A 1993 Plymouth Voyager was stolen from outside a residence in the 800 block of University during the night of Thursday, Aug. 20. The vehicle was locked and there was no evidence of damage.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19. at 1

In full view of the arresting

The woman spent the night in jail and was released the next day on \$100 bond. Her 1994 Ford Aerostar was

A female juvenile with a penchant for rhythm and blues, rap and alternative music was released to her mother after being picked up by police for trying to shoplift five compact discs.

Farms cops net late night crook

der.

"He was probably looking for

potential victims, people wait-

ing for the bus or perhaps

someone on foot," Hiller said. "I

would not call this a crime of

opportunity. This is a very seri-

ous crime and there's not a lot

people can do. This guy was out

looking for people to rob. My

advice in a situation like this is

not to resist. The victim was

Hiller said that the depart-

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A sting operation by Grosse Pointe Farms police may have trained it at a desk they had solved a series of thefts from an office building on the Hill.

items have been stolen from Thursday, Aug. 20, \$70 was the office building.

The tenant gave us permission to install a video camera in an office that had been burglarized repeatedly," said Farms detective Mike McCarthy.

Thanks to the camera, some planted money and a thief who and remove money from the wouldn't quit while he was ahead, police arrested a 48year-old man from Harper Woods after he had made his film debut in a production secutive nights when there about a maintenance worker were losses," said McCarthy. with a bad habit of cleaning offices of the wrong kind of

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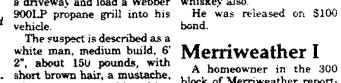
ing at 5:45 a.m. the next morn-McCarthy and detective Rick ing and confronted the suspect, Good set up a video camera and who wasn't scheduled to start work until 7 a.m. The detectives found two \$20 bills in the stocked with an envelope consuspect's pocket that matched

As though responding to the man. He has an "extensive criminal history dating back 30 years in California and Nevada," said McCarthy The suspect initially denied

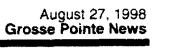
> in his pocket belonged to his After police showed him their

the money.

with two counts of larceny and is free on \$500 bond. Good arrived at the office build-



block of Merriweather reported the following items stolen from her garage during the night of Monday, Aug. 17: A gas weed trimmer, lawn mower, man and woman's impounded. Murphy bicycles. There are no suspects.



PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS shattered. who the suspect indicated because they were stopped at the intersection for a red light

when the suspect sailed by. taken pain pills for a sore. The man spent the night in jail, was released on \$100 \$500 bond, kept him under bond and given a court date. In a related arrest earlier that morning, police pulled the plug on a 54-year-old man from Detroit who was swerving his car down Lakeshore at

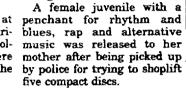
Wrong way

The man admitted drinking a.m. a 34-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park was stopped for driving the wrong way on Fisher near Goethe and arrested for drunken driving after she registered .19 on the breath test.

officer, the woman tried to switch seats with her passenger.

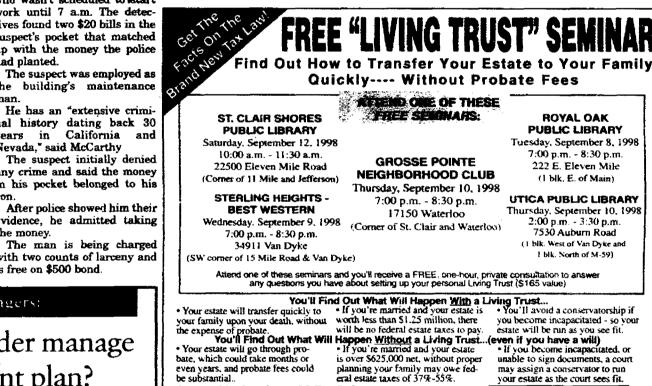
Hip-hop hood

Another kid has been caught shoplifting from a store in the Village.



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> planted envelope. He then closed the drawer, wiped the desk and left the room. "We documented three conevidence, he admitted taking

The man is being charged The next day, McCarthy and

this. It's a very serious crime and is treated as such."

bond's so high in a case like

Hiller. "There's a reason the

"This was a fake gun, but the scene, the suspect, a 50-year-old man from St. Clair Shores victim didn't know that," said

because when a gun is used, The suspect appeared "passed out," said police, but there is the potential for murhad his foot on the brake. Upon waking up at the breathalizer reading of .17.

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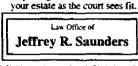
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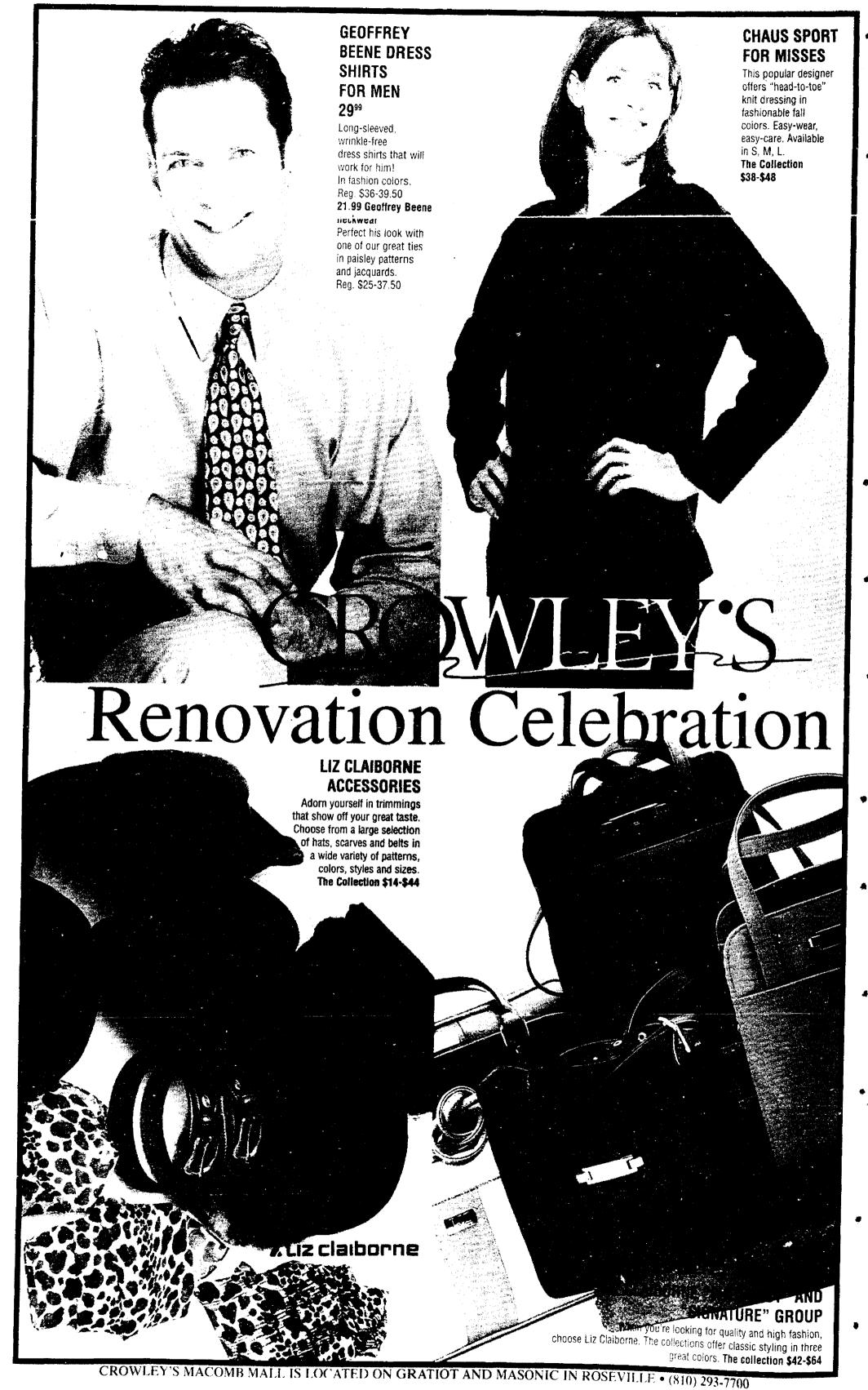
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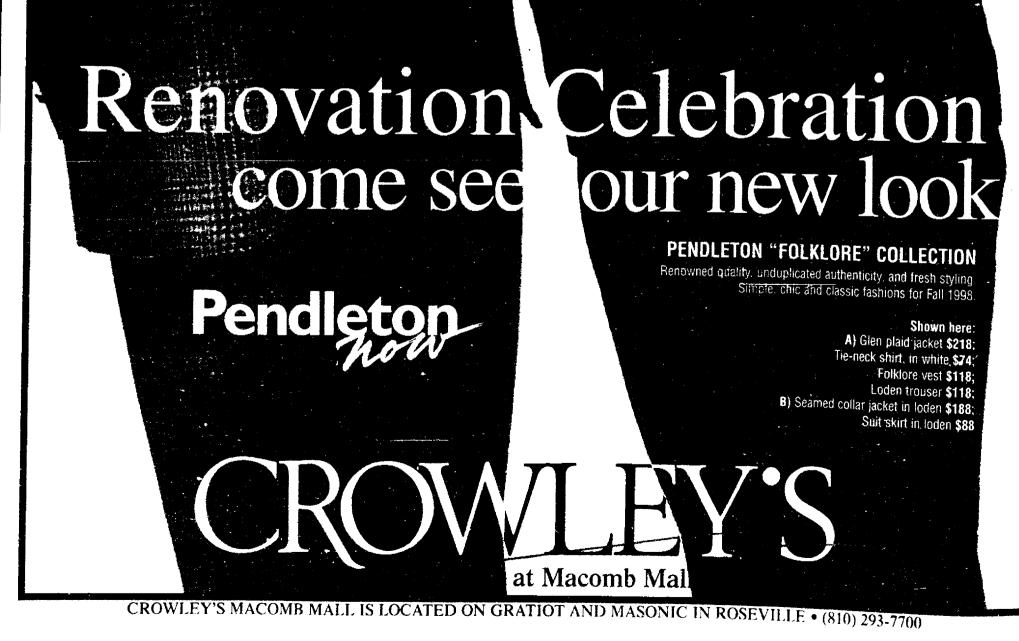
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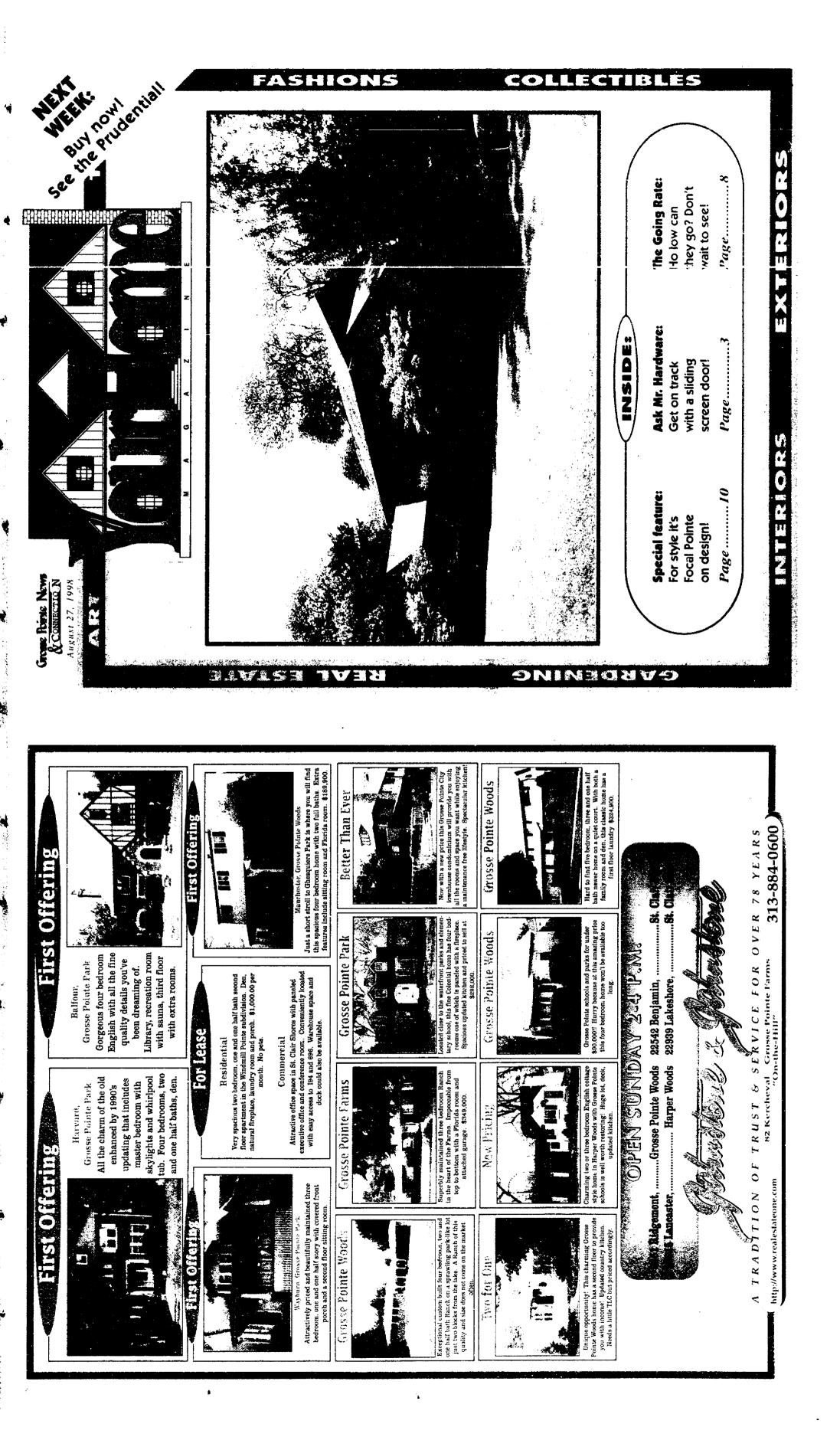
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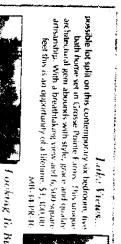
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By David Soulliere

Enter 'Ugly C ouch' contest Power or 394, now will do won-ders for your awn. Then in about six weeks, it will be time to apply a fall winterizer fertilizer. Greenview Winter Green applied an the fall will push root growth and strengthen the lawn before Sure Fit Inc. 58 W. 40th St., 2nd Floor, New Y. rk, N.Y., 10018

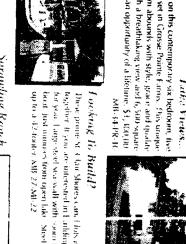
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winter hits. Spring and fall are the most important times of the year to fertilize your lawn. If your lawn has dead spots larger than six inches in diameter, a light top dressing of soil and seed will help fill in those spots even faster. Using compost to top-dress the lawn will also help break down the thatch layer of the grass.

Frep the areas to be seeded by raking in soil over the bare spots in the lawn. Bagged topsoil works fine if you only have a few spots. If you have a lot of spots, it is less expensive to get compost by the cubic yard delivered to your home. Raking in about a half inch of soil or compost over the bare spots will give the new seed some area to root into. Next, sprinkle the seed over the spots you prepared. With a light

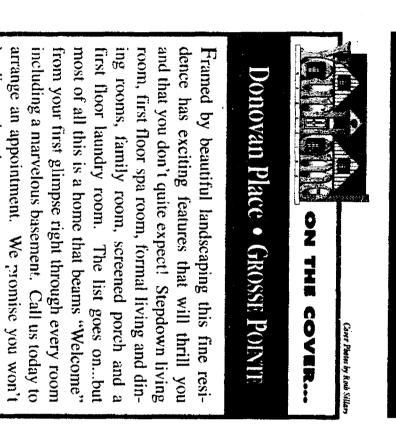
raking, mix the seed into the sur-face soil. The final step is to sprin-kle a light layer of peat moss over the seed. Peat moss is finely shredded organic matter that does a great job holding on to the sur-face moisture so the seed can ger-

minate. Water the seeded spots every day — just enough to keep the arcas damp. You should start to see the grass seed sprouting in about two weeks. Do not use any weed killers on the newly seeded arcas for about two months.

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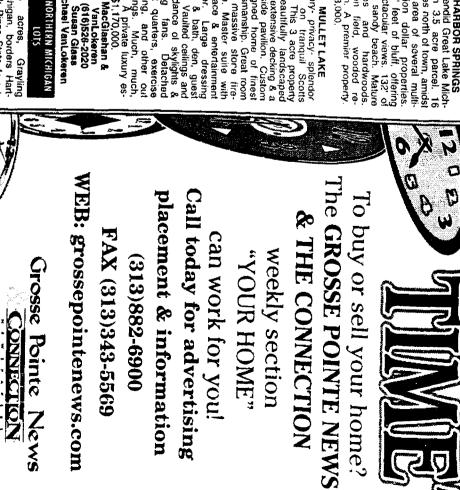
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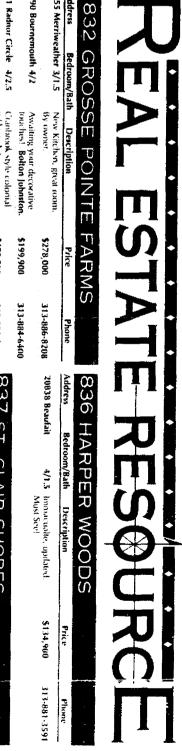
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Q. Mr. Hardware, I've just installed a new doorwall, but the sliding screen door won't stay on track and keeps falling off. How do I fix it? John of G.P.
A. John, most screenwalls have wheel adjustment screews that meed to be set during first-time installations or when they have been removed to repair the screen to fit your opening.
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if they are damaged. Sometimes they get chipped and it could explain why your door jumps the track occasionally. Note: a drop of oil on the axle will do loads of good kceping the door running smoothly. Always wipe the excess off the wheel with

Install the screen in the track and check to see if the door has some up and down movement. It should have some play or you would have had some trouble getting the lower wheels over the track.
Now the door should slide back and forth without much effort. If it is binding at some point, loosen the upper adjustment screws first, just a turn or two (counterclockwisc). Then you could add a couple of turns to the lower screws, not enough to raise the frame too far off the threshold, the frame too far off the threshold.

but close. • Next, close the door almost all

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the way, so there is a small gap between it and the jamb. You will be able to see if the door is mis-aligned relative to the jamb. If it is, tighten the bottom screws only until the gap is even from the top to the bottom Tighten the screw close to the jamb to tip the top of the screen away from the jamb to bring the top of the screen closer to the jamb. This should be easy after some practice, and it's worth the effort since this will last for years.

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blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction) for a recap of some of the columns.

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part series — will be held on Mondays, Sept. 14 and 21; or Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 22; or Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17. Each series of classes will be held at the VerKulen Building,

The latest way to get around this summer is inline skating has popular sport of inline skating has taken over this summer, and the Michigan State Medicul Society reminds you to "skate safe." Most inline-skating injuries are to the wrists, arms and legs. That is why wrist guards, ethow pads, knee pads and gloves should always be worn. Also, the most important place to protect is your head; so always "skate safe" and

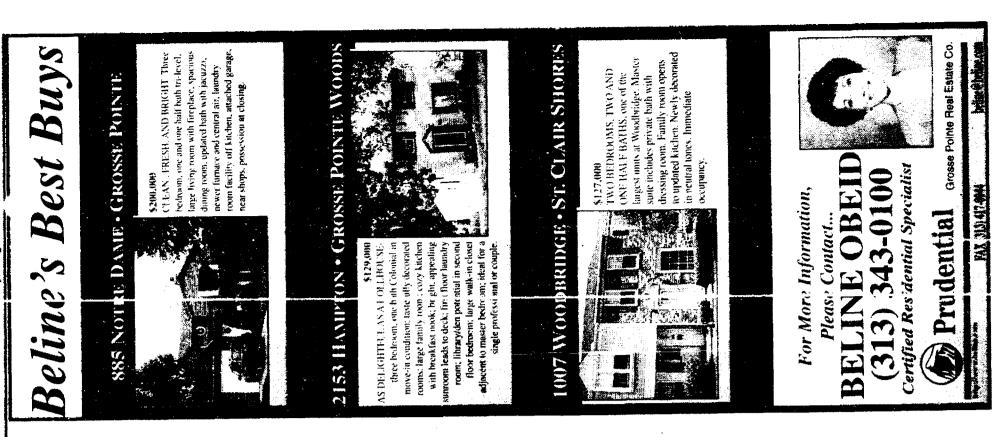
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Protective gear for inline skating

wear a helmet. In addition to wearing protec-tive gear, exercise these safety

tips: • /

Always skate on smooth, paved surfaces, bumps and rocks could cause a fall.
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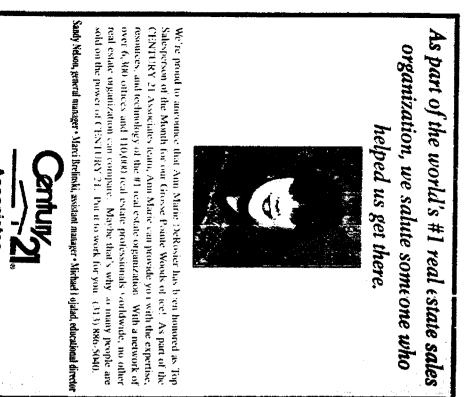
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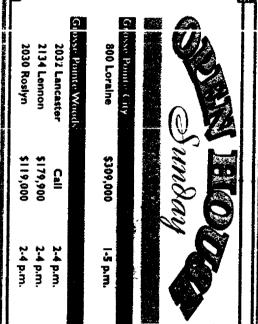
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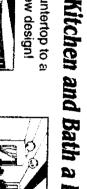


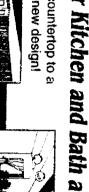




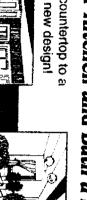






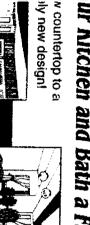




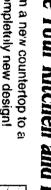
















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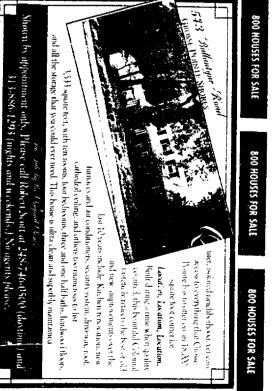
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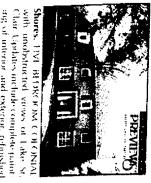
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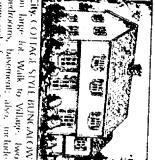


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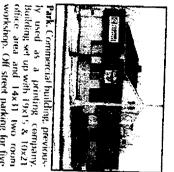
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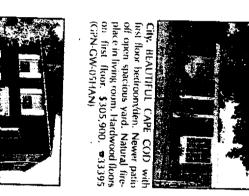
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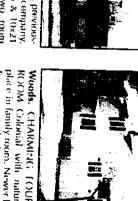


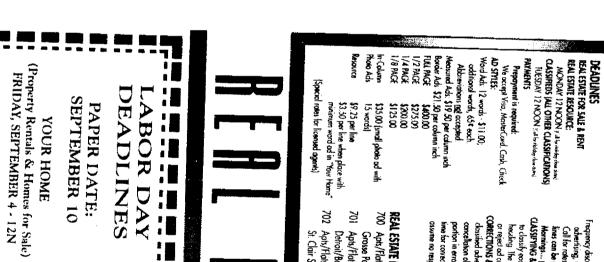
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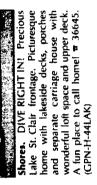
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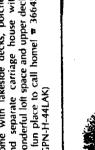
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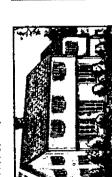
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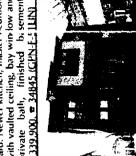
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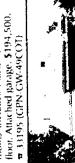
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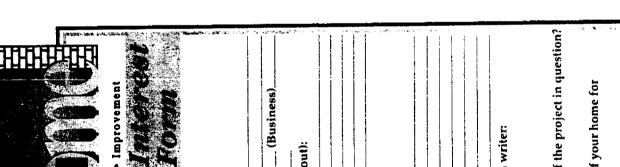
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The programs. The program is designed to train the next generation of home-builders. Training is based on a set of detailed skill standards per-fected and approved by the nation's leaders in the home building industry. Students get full-time, hands-on training by framing real homes on actual job sites under the direction of a mas-ter carpenter/instructor. Students are in the field 80 percent of the time. The course runs for 18

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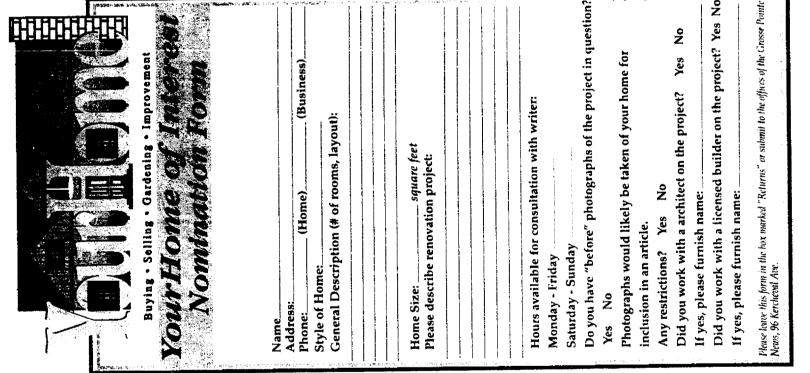
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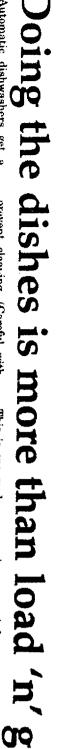
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TEMPORARY FIX-IT — The next time the chain on the flapper in your commode breaks, just take a strip of an old nylon stocking and tie it from the hook on the flapper to the handle. Presto! You have repaired your commode. Jean W. Shelbyville, Ky.

STAIN STOPPER — I have three kids and we consume a lot of flavored drink mix. However, I detest those flyaway dots of color that stain the pitcher and the countertops. I have devised a way eliminate this mess.

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Fill the pitcher with water and sugar. Tear the top off the packet and open it wide (this will make the mix go to the bottom). In one motion, dump the packet over into the water and submerge the top of the packet about one-half inch below the surface of the water. Let the mix enter the water. No more flyaway flavored drink mix. Regina F., Irving, Texas.

HAVE SOAP, WILL TRAVEL — My husband and I travel a lot and always find that no matter where we are, there is always a rest room that doesn't have soap avail-

Because it is a public rest room, believe it is very important that wash my hands with soap after

I keep extra hotel soap in my purse for just these times. Because every hotel has soap available in the rooms for guests, I am able to replace them easily. Tha L., Menominee, Mich.

using it.

Tips

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IN THE GARDEN — My hus-band and I are avid gardeners. In order to protect peat moss, potting soil and fortilizers from the ele-ments and to reduce waste, we bought several large garbage cans with wheela on them. They are lined up right against the outside greenhouse wall.

When we are working in the greenhouse, they are nearby and handy, without clutter or unsight-liness. And when we want to work on a flower bed anywhere around the yard, they are easy to roll to the work spot and return to their resting place when we are fin-ished ished.

When the time comes to replen-ish any itom, we roll the trash can to our pickup and position it under the tailgate, pull the sack of material over the edge of the can, slit the sack and let the material pour into the can. It saves a lot of lifting and risk of spilling materi-al. Jean S., Versailles, Ind.

THOUGHTFUL GIFT --- I have eight children and their find-ing a gift for me is a problem. (I'm in my 70s.)

My rule is, all gifts that need installing they have to install. This year they got together and while my wife and I were on vaca-tion, each couple came over and painted one room each. What a Father's Day gift!

Each holiday a different couple invites the family for the holiday and sorves the meal. I think I died and went to heaven! Dennis W., Westville, N.J.

SHOPPING LIST --- I live in the country and do most of my shopping by mail. I thought I would pass along my system of keeping track of what I buy.

PHOTO FINISH — Because my husband is a career military man, I have moved several times. I've found that showing my hairdress-er a good photo of my hairstyle from the front and side, saves so much time by showing how I pre-fer to have my hair cut.

I have a spiral notebook in which I post the date, addresses, all the information on what I am buying (size, color, etc.) and check number.

If I have to check up on my pur-chase, I have all the information I need. This is also what 1 do for mail-in refunds. Edna C., mail-in refunds. Greendale, Wis.

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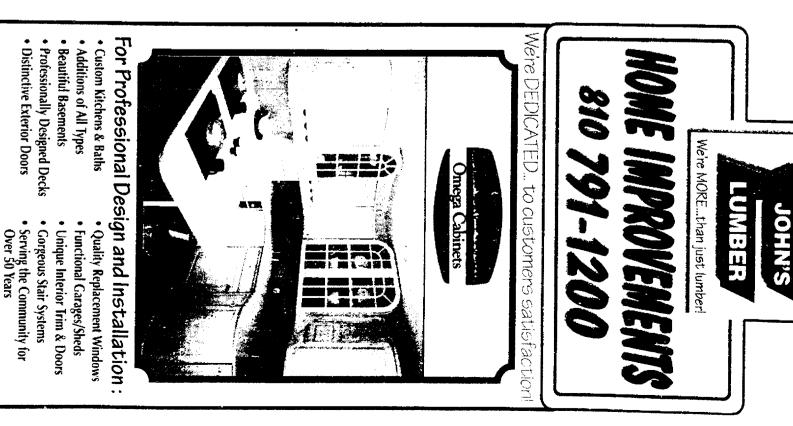
may go to church and spend the day with their families.

Most of us pick from a muga-zine, but we may not have that type of hair. It is hard for a stylist to say that your hair won't look like that when you have a photo of your own hair to prove that it will! Liz M., Dover, Del.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Woekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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PLASTIC WRAP --- I always press plastic wrap on opened ice cream and on leftovers that I freeze. It prevents freezer taste and ice crystals. Edna K., McGaheysville, Va.



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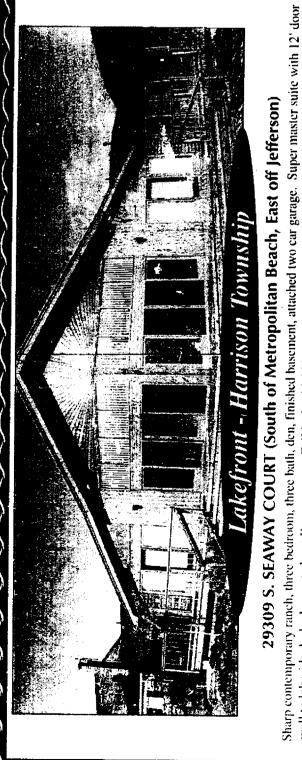
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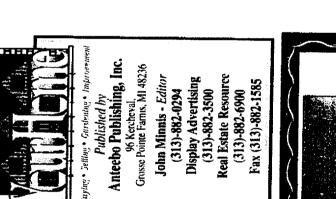
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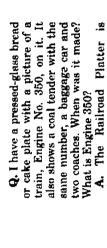


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believed to commemorate the opening of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1869. The platter was made shortly after that date. Engine 350 was the train that made the first trip. A. The believed to

Q. I have an old embroidered handkerchief I'd like to frame for

display. Any hints? A. Handkerchiefs and small pieces of fabric can be displayed by stitching them to a piece of unbleached muslin using unbleached, pure cotton thread. Then mount the result on acid-free backing and frame it under

glass.

70 keep from fading, don't hang it in full sunlight.

TIP: A paper beer-bottle label reacts to moisture like hair does. If the label is curled, cover it with

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Q. My 94-year-old cousin has two Steiff teddy bears, one brown and one yellow. Their eyes are embroidered. When did Steiff use embroidered eyes on bears?

A. Steiff never used embroi-

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dered eyes. Steiff, the German toy company, was founded in 1877 and made its first teddy hears in 1903. Its early bears had black shoe-button eyes. By 1910, Steiff was beginning to use black or black-and-brown glass eyes.

been made by another company, or the original Steiff eyes might have been replaced with embroi-dered eyes. Your cousin's bears might have

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Fortunately, there is a quick and inexpensive way to repair that cracked or ratted wood at the base of the post. Begin by pur-chasing a quart can of polyester automotive filler and a tube of hardener. position and install your new one. Household Help

Q. I bought a 28-yeur-old house which has a 30-foot wide landing in the rear, and there is one 4x4-foot center post at the edge of the landing. There is a concrete walk alongside the land-ing with a narrow drain between the landing and the walkway.

Start by recreving any loose wood debris and scrape off all peeling paint. Brush out thor-oughly and make sure the wood is completely dry before working. Begin mixing your filler and use only the amount necessary for your repair. Follow the manufac-turer's instructions and use a small putty kinife to apply the filler. Press the mixed filler deeply into the cracked cavity and con-tinue until the mixture uozes out of the surface slightly.

Unfortunately, the drain and walkway are slightly higher than the landing where the post is located, and water puddles on the concrete at the base of the post. The wood is slightly cracked and the paint is peeling there — as well as on other exterior wood. I will have the house painted soon, and wonder if there is some prod-uct which would seal and protect the bottom of the post prior to painting, or if you could recom-mend some other solution. The building inspector said the post is not actually holding up the roof, as there would be a beam across the span. Can you help me with this problem?

Next, use a medium grade of sandpaper, wrapped around a small block of wood and sand until smooth. Wipe the surface clean with a damp sponge, allow to dry and apply a wood primer. You can go ahead and paint after 24 hours.

to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Send Household Help questions

A. Replacing that 4x4-foot cen-ter post can become quite a labor-intensive job and time-consuming. It would require renting an exten-sion house jack that has telescop-ing tubes. You would then have to extract the entire old post from its

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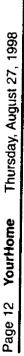
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vour tree could only talk, it could sing though trees can't talk, Even If

they exhibit many signs that can tell you how they feel. Early to mid-summer is an especially good time to "read your trees." Here are some tree characteris-

Color of the leaves

tics you'll want to look for:

 iron chlorosis causes progressive yellowing of newly emerging leaves in oaks and other species. Nitrogen deficiency also causes yellowing, but affects the oldest leaves the most.
 Certain trees are susceptible of diseases that cause a distinc-tion of the state and stating. ble of nutri-• Off-color leaves may be an indication of a nutrient deficiency in the soil, or they may be a sign The pattern of discoloration be important. For instance, tree's incapable that, for some reason, the root system is incapab extracting the necessary can be ents.

tive change of leaf color. • Premature fall coloration dur-

ing the summer is generally an indication of a problem below ground that is creating stress con-ditions for the tree. ing

Misshapen leaves

of the leaf curling an

— is the classic symptom of dam-age from herbicides. Has your lawn, or a neighbor's, been sprayed for weeds recently?

• Distorted leaves may be evi-dence of sucking insect damage, or the presence of a disease organ-ism. Distorted leaves with brown, necrotic tissue could mean the tree has anthraonose, a problem in many areas this year.

Thinness of the canopy Typically, when the uppermost part of the tree's canopy begins to thin, the condition is character-ized as decline. However, decline can have several causes, some-times acting in combination, that are treatable. • Does your tree look like a tele-phone pole — that is straight — where it enters the ground, or does it have a natural root flair?

The combination of thin crown and telephone pole appearance usually indicate that the tree's roots have been covered with fill. Have a professional evaluate the Have a professional evaluate the tree's chances and prescribe treat-

past two to five years? Construction damage to the tree tion activity near your tree in the • Has there been any construc-

root system can take several years to show up, and often is serious.

The combination of thin crown and flat trunk on one side are the symptoms of a root that is laterally strangling the tree.
 Thinness of branches on the

inside of the tree canopy may sim-ply mean that interior branches are being shaded. The tree may benefit from proper pruning.

No leaves, or losing

leaves

If your favorite tree has failed to produce leaves this season, you have reason to be concerned. Sometimes, quick action may be required to keep a serious prob-lem from spreading.

its leaves during the growing sea-son, get professional advice imme-diately! This may be a sign of a very serious disease or a leaf-eat-ing insect. Either way, trees can-not survive for long without es all or most of Ē If your tree not su foliage.

If you are unsure about your trees health, consult a profession-al arborist who will identify and remove hazards as well as treat the causes of tree health probprovide important lems.



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gaze back at the past for ideas. Their vision is cutting edge. Pirrello, Jr. and his sister, Sherry, like to look into the future and going beyond standard rules of color and design. Owner Frank clear that in this kitchen and bath showroom, they aren't shy about hen you go through the doors of Focal Pointe Design, the accents will grab your attention. It's

enthusiasm for mixing historical motifs with modern applications of color. Sherry Pirrello is Focal Pointe's on-stuff kitchen and bath They are known for their distinct approach to design and their decades of construction and remodeling experience between them. extraordinary. Frank Pirrello Jr. and his father, Frank Sr., focal Pointe is a design firm with a distinctive flair for have ħe

> Before (Bottom), its sterile look and insufficient shorage made for largely wasted spoce. Pirrello increased its efficiency by adding more shorage space with cabinets, creating an eating area with the countertop and improving visibility with a dramatic combination of track and down lights. (Left Center] The back wall was blown out, connecting the kitchen to the handsome dining room at the back. Left] The clean, urban feel of the room's design complements the look of the owner's home office, which lies just beyond the other end of the room.

designer. She'll coordinate a room that not only looks good, but also fits your

in new ways. And for the best cabinet hurdware collection around, Focal Pointe is your resource for everything from classic to ectectic. their inspiration leads them, using materials like cracked ceramic tile and mirrors marble, wood and metal, stone and granite fill their showroom. They go where Are they creative? You bet - examples of their imaginative mixtures of tile and



Some straight answers from the Focal Pointe Design team SHOP TALK

GPNews: Who is an the "Pirrello team"? Frank Jr.: My father, Frank Sr., my sister, Sherry, and myself. My father and I can give you an overview of the design and construction requirements. Sherry is in charge of interior design. Together, we think of ourselves as a single entity, each bringing our own unique flavor to au projects. In addition, we work closely with a hand selected group of highly qualified subcontractors. It's a carefully orchestrated operation.

first consult Frank Jr.: GPNews: How should clients prepare themselves for that

Frank Jr.: 11's good to know what you want — what style of cabinets and flooring, what colors you're drawn to and what mood you want the room to project. But it's also important to think about what features would make the room more useful to you.

in a room technically geared for meal preparation. Its design ought to reflect its true nature --- this is what we strive for. For example, Sherry and I think the kitchen should be renamed the "Family Room." After all, it's the gathering place for the family. It's where we cook, have intimate talks, eat, argue, and help the kids with homework. That's a lot of living

iocal Pointe Design has a comprehensive line of kitchen and bath hardware. No matter what your tastes are, you'll find designs that'll really turn your head.

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GPNews: That's a good point about the kitchen...what about the bathroom? Frank Jr.: We refer to the bathroom as the "Think Tank." Its a place we feel should be serene, but also a place which can motivate you in the morning. Whether that means bright lights, a skylight or a whichpool tub, you can start your day off right...or take the edge off in the evening.

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Typically, our fees range from \$350 to \$750 per job, depending on the size and detail involved in the project. GPNews: La you charge a design fee? Frank Sr.: Yes. As professionals, our

In Detroit. Frank Sr. is a custom cabinetmaker, originally located at Chalmers and East Warren. We presently operate a woodworking and Carian fabrication facility on Eight Mile Road in Warren. As we began specializing in the Grosse Pointes, the business warranted the opening of our storefront last year. The response has been tremendous! Kitchen and bath companies have come and gone...but our family has been in this business for many years. We're here to stay. GPNews: How long have you been in the rep Frank Jr.: We are 3rd generation builders. My in Detroit, Frank Sr. is a custom cabinetmaker, **modeling business?** grandfather Pirrello's first shop was

GPNews: How can you improve a tiny kitchen or bath? Frank Jr.: We know how. Many Grosse Pointe kitchens and baths are short on space. If there's a wall, we can move it. We'll find the extra inches and stretch them. Kitchens can be outfitted with freezer drawers, warming drawers, under counter wine chillers — not to mention the latest in built-in appliances. These all add to the efficiency of the modern kitchen.

It's just a matter of identifying your needs. As for baths, they weren't designed 40 years ago to be used the way we want to use them today. Now you can have double-bowl sinks, skylights and multiple-spray showers. We can create storage where you thought you had none – you'll get maximum capacity out of minimal space.

GPNews: What as a super-frank Jr.: We always work with a buagen our client is comfortable with. It's important to establish this figure in the beginning, since there are so many options when it comes to choosing things like cabinets and countertops. Do you want to spend \$25,000 or \$75,000? Having a general idea of what our client is willing to spend helps us zero in on what product lines are --mitable in their budget.

Corian, granite and high-end cabinets are naturally going to push the price up — which is fine if it matches the price range you want to be in.

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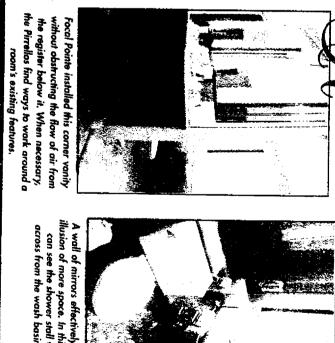


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Frank Jr.: Moving is a tremendous job. Give yourself some time to get acclimated to your new surroundings. Pay attention to what you like and don't like about a room. Let your ideas develop. Look for inspiration. We discourage homeowners from rushing into a big project, especially in this situation. However, for those clients who know exactly what they want, we are there for them. Some situations need immediate attention.

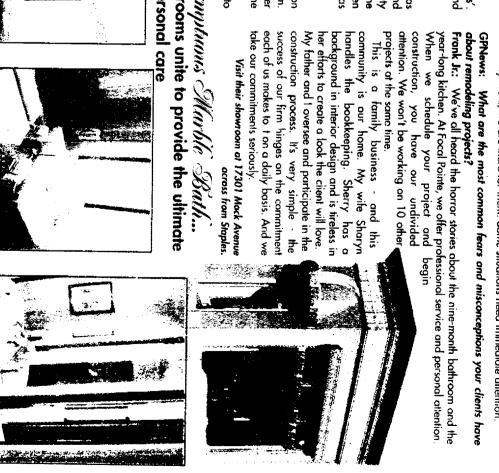
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A wall of mirrors effectively creates the llusion of more space. In this photo, you can see the shower stall which sits across from the wash basin and toilet. You



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A single fature mounted in this corner of mirrors results in a show-stopping parade of light. It's another great example of how the Pirrellos can visually create more space — and more light. This is a technique they love to use to get the most out of the dimensions of a room.



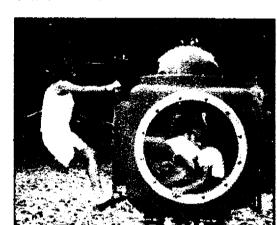
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Dino Valente, at the left in the bottom row of the middle photo, spearheaded the upgrading of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Tot-Lot at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"It was a community effort for which many people deserve thanks." he said of the \$85.000 project.

Next to Valente are Grosse Pointe Rotarians Fred Seltzer; Diane and Ed Schultz of the Rotary's district office; and Rotary President Jack Sullivan. In the top row, from left, are Steve McMillan, past president; Dick Allison; Bill DeFrance; Dr. Suzanne Klein, Grosse Pointe school superintendent; Kim Towar and Theresa DiVirgil.

At the ribbon cutting ceremony, below, Sullivan joins City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler, Schultz and Jack King. City mayor

when the playground was founded 25 years ago. Children love the Tot Lot, including Michael Petroulens of the Park at the lower left and Kelsea Fitzpatrick of the Farms.





Engagements

Christopher Ward Tull and

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Boston and Bruce Bracken of

Niles, formerly of Grosse

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of Milwaukee.

Sylvester-Tull

Anne Marie Sylvester and Curt Sylvester, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jeanne Sylvester, to Christopher Ward Tull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tull of Rochester Hills. A June wedding is planned.

Sylvester graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She works for Hill and Knowlton, a Los Angeles public relations firm.

Tull earned a bachelor of fine

Babies

Thomas Alexander Sullivan

Dr. John and Aleca Sullivan parents of a son, Thomas Alexander Sullivan, born Aug. 14, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Spiro and Sophia Tesseris of East Lansing. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Thomas and Doris Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great- are Cyrilla Wallace of Harper grandmother is Sophia Prus of Livonia.

James David Miller

Hakim Lawrence and Pamela

parents of a son, James David of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Harper Woods. late John Hakim.

Rosati Don and Kathy Rosati of Hakim of Oxford, Miss., are the Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Jackson Miller Hakim, born Aug. 10, Patrick Rosati, born Aug. 5, 1998. Maternal grandparents 1998. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Lillian Taylor are Roger and Betty Eger of St. of Ripley, Miss. Paternal Clair Shores. Paternal grandgrandparents are Ann Hakim mother is Rose Rosati of

Stephanie Murg, a sopho-

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Marine 2nd Lt. Daniel J.

Skuce, son of Emma B. Skuce

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University of Rochester, was

Pride of the Pointes

Elizabeth K. Garvey of Maniaci, Daniel Pasiak and Grosse Pointe Park graduated Lisa Tye. from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. more majoring in brain and

Grosse Pointer Rahiel Housey is serving as a Peace named to the spring 1998 Corps volunteer in the dean's list for academic Caribbean country of St. achievemant. She lives in Vincent. Housey, a 1997 gradu- Grosse Pointe Woods. ate of Wayne State University, is a teacher-trainer in the capital city of Kingston.

May graduates of Central Michigan University included 2nd battalion, 10th Marines, Geoffrey P. Evans, John P. 2nd Marine division in Camp O'Loughlin and Bernadine Lejeune, N.C. Mary Sherwood.

Guard Coast Cadet Among the Grosse Pointers Matthew M. Atkinson, son of named to Central Michigan Michael and Pamela Atkinson

arts degree in film from New York University. He works for The Shooting Gallery, a film production company in Los Angeles.

Russo-Watts

Sam and Jean Russo of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Conniann Russo, to Jon Bradford Watts, son of Frank Watts of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Barbara Bauman Watts of Ortonville. A September wedding is planned.

Russo graduated from Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

She is the owner of a nautical gift shop.

Watts graduated from Grosse Pointe South High Lynn Bracken Wehnes and School and Bowling Green of Chevy Chase, Md., are the Jose Wehnes of Madrid are the University. He is the owner of a parents of a daughter, Anneka computer services company. Maria Wehnes, born May 15,

Susan Conniann Russo

Reinhard-

Prophit earned a bachelor of

arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan, and a master of business administration degree from Dartmouth College. He is vice president of Investment Service Group, at Donaldson. Lufkin and Jenrette.

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<u>Faces & places</u>

Garden design exhibit will be featured at Ford House

The life and garden designs of one of the century's most important landscape architects will be presented in an exhibition from Sept. 12 through Nov. 29 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. "The Gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950," will include more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans.

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In addition, the exhibition will also include photographs and plans of Shipman's work in Grosse Pointe, including original designs for Lakeshore Drive, the Alger House (now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial) and Rose Terrace.

Admission is complimentary with purchase of a regular Ford House tour, grounds tour or annual pass between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

In addition, five special programs about gardens and gardening will be offered at the Ford House this fall. The first, "Elements of

Classic Garden Design," will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. James A. Meyers, president of Historical Courtyards and Gardens Inc., will present an illustrated lecture on the creation of formal gardens.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

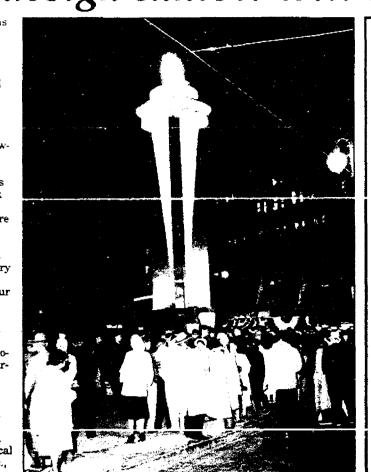
Jazz Festival: The Ford **Montreux Detroit Jazz** Festival will run from Friday, Sept. 4 through Monday, Sept. 7 at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit.

Some 750,000 music lovers are expected to attend the 19th annual jazz festival during the Labor Day weekend. Non-stop music will be performed from noon to 11 p.m. on all four days.

Some nationally known acts slated for the festival: Diane Schuur and the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the Louis Hayes Quintet, Houston Person & Etta Jones, Eric Person & Meta-Four and Grosse Pointers Bess Bonnier and Tom Saunders.

Saunders' Detroit Jazz AllStars will perform at noon Friday, Sept. 4. The Bess Bonnier Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. For more information, or to request a festival brochure, call the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts at (313) 963-7622.

Carry the torch: United Way Community Services will kick off the 50th Torch Drive campaign in metropolitan Detroit at 11 a.m. lav. Sept. 1. Since its



The 1949 torch lighting ceremony, above, took place in downtown Detroit. United Way Community Services will kick off it 50th Torch Drive Campaign in metropolitan Detroit on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

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• Diabetes — The Juvenile

Cure Diabetes beginning at 10

st noon Saturday, Sept. 19, at

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Arbor Trail in Westland. A

are available. Pledges will

help homeless animals.

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leashes. For more information,

Walk with or without a pet,

Nankin Mills Station at

Diabetes Foundation will

sponsor its annual Walk to

18. The goal is to raise \$70 million. Of every dollar contributed, more than 90 cents goes directly to people in need. The drive will begin with the Torch Drive Unity Run.

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a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the General Motors Tech Center in which involves 33 participants Warren. Grosse Pointers Don traveling portions of a 31-mile course, passing a burning torch. The run will begin at 11 Smolenski and Edsel Ford II are co-chairman and corporate chairman, respectively.

On the same day, at 5:15 p.m., a torch-lighting ceremo-Walkers can choose to walk. ny will take place at Hart jog, run, bike or in-line skate Plaza in downtown Detroit. and those who raise at least Entertainment begins at 4:30 \$75 in pledges will earn a JDF p.m. and will include T-shirt. For more information, Alexander Zonjic & Friends, call (248) 569-CURE. vocalist Kayla Parker and the Humane Society - The Postal Quartet. For more Michigan Humane Society will information about these events or to volunteer, call hold its Mutt March beginning

(313) 226-9200. 10 percent: Those who attend a sneak preview of Crowley's newly renovated Macomb Mall store from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight, Aug. 27, will find refreshments, entertainment, raffles and a fashion show. The best part of the evening - 10 percent of all purchases will benefit the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital.

• Lupus - The Michigan Walks: Benefit walks are Lupus Foundation will sponsor its fourth annual Walk for apparently the preferred form Lupus on Saturday, Oct. 3,



Partnership Program

A class of 22 pre-kindergarten students at the Cornerstone School's Nevada Campus has been selected as the beneficiary of a \$65,000 grant from the Junior League of Detroit. The school's Partnership Program is the JLD's major community project for 1998-99.

The league has donated \$2,000 toward each child's tuition. The remaining \$21,000 will be used to develop programs and activities to enhance the class' curriculum.

In addition to the financial grant, league members will be active participants in the Partnership Program. During the school year, one league volunteer will pair up with each of the students to participate in a hands-on activity during the school's partner mornings. The league is also planning other enrichment activities for the whole school throughout the year.

An alternative in education for Detroit area children, the Cornerstone Schools offer a foundation of academic achievement and moral development for children in pre-school through grade eight.

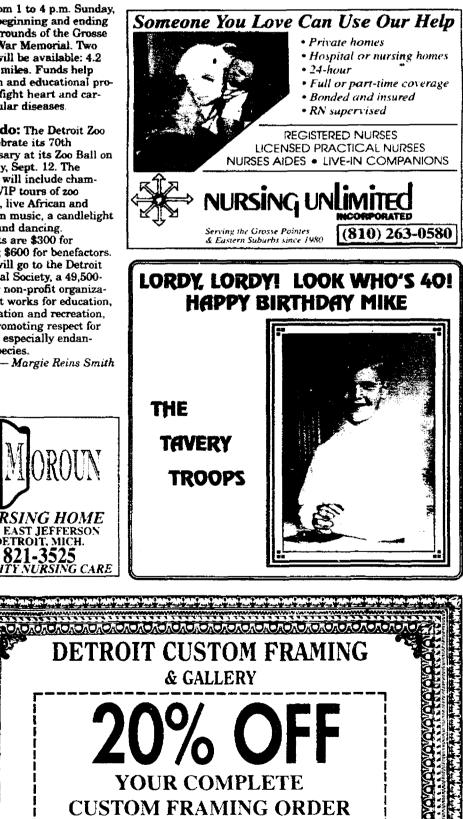
The Junior League of Detroit is a non-profit charitable organization of women volunteers. Its focus is on the health and welfare of children in the Detroit area.

At the left is Edward Hodge, a Cornerstone School kindergartener, with Cheryl Di Mauro, a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

Walk from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, beginning and ending on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Two routes will be available: 4.2 and 2.1 miles. Funds help research and educational projects to fight heart and cardiovascular diseases.

Zoo do: The Detroit Zoo will celebrate its 70th anniversary at its Zoo Ball on Saturday, Sept. 12. The evening will include champagne, VIP tours of zoo exhibits, live African and Brazilian music, a candlelight dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$300 for

patrons; \$600 for benefactors. Funds will go to the Detroit Zoological Society, a 49,500member non-profit organiza-



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inception in 1949, the drive has raised more than \$1.77 billion to serve the needs of people in Detroit and

southeastern Michigan.

The Detroit Community

Union was formed in 1917 to coordinate local efforts to meet community needs. The name was changed to the Council of Social Agencies of Metropolitan Detroit, which evolved into the Detroit Community Fund in 1920, the War Chest of Metropolitan Detroit in 1942, then the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit in 1945.

In the late 1940s, leaders from business, industry, labor and the community coordinated efforts to raise funds by creating the United Foundation. One unified fundraising campaign became known as the Torch Drive. It became United Way for Southeastern Michigan and in 1995 merged with United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and is today known as United Way Community Services.

More than 1.5 million people in the tri-county area are helped by some 130 United Way-member agencies.

This year's campaign will run from Sept. 1 through Nov.

for family-style fundraisers beginning at 10 a.m. at Metro this fall. Here's a selection of Beach Metropark in Mount diseases and a sample of what Clemens. Registration fee is kinds of programs you can \$5 and those who raise \$50 or help merely by putting one more in pledges will get a free foot in front of the other: • Leukemia — The Michigan T-shirt.

Brownstown Township.

A \$15 minimum donation is

required to enter. Proceeds

will go toward the society's

information, call (800) 456-

The 4.1-mile course is ideal chapter of the Leukemia Society of America will host its for all ages and is open for first "Light the Way" walk to walkers, joggers, in-line help fight leukemia. The skaters, strollers and wheelfundraiser will begin at 6:30 chairs. There will be awards, p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, refreshments, a silent auction through Lake Erie Metropark and a raffle. on west Jefferson in Lupus is a chronic disorder

of the immune system which affects about one in 185 Americans. For more information, call (810) 775-8330. • Heart disease - The

programs of research, patient aid, education and community Grosse Pointe branch of the American Heart Association service in Michigan. For more will hold its second Heart

tion that works for education, conservation and recreation, while promoting respect for wildlife, especially endangered species.

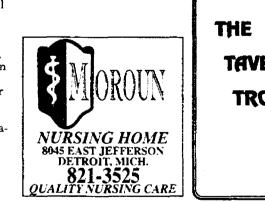
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Churches

Grosse Pointe United names associate pastor

The Grosse Pointe United youth at risk (both academical-Church of Christ has called ly and socially). He is currently Scott Thomas Davis as associ- active in his home congregaate pastor to serve specially in tion, the ministries of Christian Congregational U.C.C. in education, youth and young Marlborough, where he is on adults.

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From Marlborough, Mass., Christian received his bachelor of arts degree from University and his master of the last week in August and University Divinity School.

the church council and Davis is currently finalizing Committee, teaches Sunday Education plans for ordination in the School and is an adviser to the United Church of Christ. He Pilgrim Youth Fellowship. He will assume his duties at Brandeis Grosse Pointe United Church

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divinity degree from Yale later, in the fall season, the congregation will hold a service While studying at Yale, of installation to officially rec-Davis was also involved in pro- ognize him in his new ministry grams for inner city youth and here.

tions, call Delores Littlefield,

Betty McLaughlin or Barbara

The New Friends and

Neighbors Club will meet at

noon Thursday, Sept. 10, at the

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655

Cook Road in Grosse Pointe

Woods. The speaker will be

John Hammel, who will talk

about the history of Grosse

Limited babysitting will be

available by calling Jane Mark

School

of Government

The School of Government will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Little Club. The guest speaker will be Pat M. Donofrio, a Macomb County Circuit Court judge. The topic will be "Facts about Medical Benefits under the No-fault New Friends,

KKG alums

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their kickoff dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the home of Susie Scheiwe. All Kappas are welcome. For more information, Pointe. The cost is \$16.50. call (313) 881-3367.

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

For more information, call The Louisa St. Clair chapter Louise Bonner-Davies at (313) of the National Society of the 884-8575 by Friday, Sept. 4.

at (313) 343-9117.

Catholic Alumni Club plans picnic

Shores.

The Catholic Alumni Club of begin at 1 p.m. The cost is \$8 Detroit, an organization of sin- for members; \$10 for non-memgle Catholics 21 and older, will bers if reservations are in hold a Labor Day picnic on before Saturday, Aug. 29. Sunday, Sept. 6, at Stoney Creek Metro Park.

The barbecue lunch will Anne at (248) 608-6562.

Weddings

Barbour-Blaugh

Kristin Marie Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Barbour of Grosse Pointe Park, married Randall Scott Blaugh, son of Mr. and mocha-colored dresses with Mrs. Val Blaugh of Kettering, sleeveless tops

Beth Caretti of Ann Arbor, Kathie Micheliu-Goulet of Chicago, Lynn Kajafas of New York City and Missy Newa of Grosse Pointe Farms.

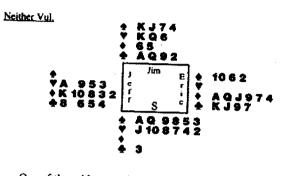
The flowergirl was Nicolette Fedorov of Grosse Pointe Attendants

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD & V &

"Anticipate the astonishing, especially in bridge."

In 1941, Monopoly was the favorite of many, but after you had passed go and collected \$200 a couple of hundred times, the game remained somewhat entertaining, but lost its challenge and much of its popularity. The unexpected and how to cope with it trimphantly is one of the two or three basic elements forever present in bridge and therefore explains its continued fascination.

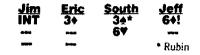
Today's illustration is one of those almost beyond imagination ands that become the alk of the town. It was played at the Cincinnati regional last March by yours truly in partnership with a tail drink of water I've written about before, my friend Jim Linhart. The competition wasn't unimpressive either-no less than Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell, two of today's celebrated front-page pairs. Don't ask how I got into such a clutch with the following Rembrardt hand. All I can tell you is I paid my entry fee and called upon the gods of bridge to watch over me.



One of the seldom-needed thingamajigs by responder is a call that describes an unusual two suited thirteen opposite partner's one no trump

opener. Thirty-five years ago Ira Rubin and Phil Feldesman, one of that era's most successful pairs, created a bidding device that I have successfully taken some liberties with which helps the partnership determine the best contract and safe level of shelter. Simply stated, three diamonds by responder is forcing, showing at least 5-5 in the minors, three hearts at least 5-5 in the majors non-forcing and three spades at least 5-5 forcing. Experience suggests a bad minor two-suiter can best be transferred or passed at the one no trump level. Both forcing bids have slam implications. Opener's second bid dramatically helps the partnership determine bids to be made thereafter and are fractionally complex, require sound judgment and absolute partnership confidence.

Here's how Jim and I handled this Cincinnati blimp, Unfortunately the opposition wasn't cooperative and therefore the guesses we had to make were monumental.



Meckstroth six diamonds over my forcing major 2 suiter was audacious, but who am I to question a star. Jim had no trouble passing, and my last bid completed my hand's description. I had also decided that Jim's pass showed a decided tolerance for the majors, but when my six hearts came back to him, he had some kind of a delicate decision to make. Needless to say it took him a moment of intense consideration. Fortunately he passed. Now Eric had a problem, and he too followed suit, assuming we were overboard.

Note six diamonds can't be beat as is true of six hearts, but six spades can with the ace of hearts and a heart ruff. Not often do we see 52 dealt in such a climactic fashion!

The 99 Daily Bridge Calendar is out and yours truly is a guest columnist. This is its sixth year of publication and I know of no learning piece that will capture the better-than-average player's mind. It's a daily 5-minute playmate. The price is \$12.95 plus postage, but if you will leave an envelope to my attention with name and number at the paper, I can save you a dollar or so.

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Meetings Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30

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a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. George F. Ryckman. The group will elect members to a nominating committee. The cost of the box lunch is \$8.50. For reserva-

Neighbors

Ohio, on Feb. 28, 1998, in the blush roses tied with organza Grosse Pointe Academy ribbons. The flowergirl wore an Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott Blaugh

Monsignor Ricardo E. Bass officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a of arts degree in communicareception at the Detroit tions from the University of Athletic Club.

The bride wore an ivory silksatin floor-length sheath that featured a three-tiered border of tulle, beading and embroi-dery. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a spray of Northwestern University and a roses and stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies, gardenias and roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Beth Barbour of Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids were Julie

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off-white tea-length raw silk dress and carried a basket of blush rosebuds. The best man was Steve Cross of San Francisco. Groomsmen were David

Feller-Kirkland of Washington, Bob Lierle of Annapolis, Md., Seth Neulight of San Francisco, Padraic Reneghan of Chicago, and Steve Shenbaum of Los Angeles. The bride's mother wore a teal silk dinner suit and carried a single Anna rose.

The groom's mother wore an oyster silk dinner suit and carried a single white rose. Accompanists were Bob Foster on organ and piano; Paul Miller on trumpet; and the Pat Reiter string quartet. Margaret Steele was the chorale director.

The bride earned a bachelor Michigan. She is an account supervisor with DDB Needham World Wide Advertising in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is a trader with the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

The couple traveled to St. Barth and the French West Borger of Grosse Pointe Woods, Indies. They live in Chicago.

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Health

Busy people often forget to take medication

Lessening cancer's psychological toll By John L. Surprenant

Special Writer

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A few months ago, Dr. Robert Leonard, an oncologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, filled this column with compassionate words about how to keep a positive attitude when confronted with a diagnosis of cancer.

During my career in oncology, I, too, have seen firsthand how important it is to meet the emotional and spiritual needs of cancer patients while providing the most efficacious medical care.



People are cured of cancer every day, yet

the psychological impact of the disease can last a lifetime. That's why more health care professionals today are dealing with the psycho-social aspects of cancer survival as a way to achieve true healing. It's an approach you should seriously consider yourself if you're ever faced with a cancer diagnosis. Anyone who has survived cancer will tell you that life is never

John L. Surprenant

the same after you're diagnosed. Cancer caus-

es you to face your own mortality, which can be frightening. It affects your feeling of well-being and your hopes for the future. It may make you feel out of control and helpless because something has gone terribly awry with your body.

It also may plunge you into the depths of despair or into pathological depression.

But cancer doesn't have to rob you of your ability to live life to its fullest. Irue, many of the things you once thought were important, like buying a vacation house or working 80 hours a week to grow your stock portfolio, may not be as important any more.

So it's up to you to reinvest in living after your diagnosis. You have to make a conscious choice to be a cancer survivor, not a cancer victim. Having a positive attitude and hope for the future actually may improve your chances of survival.

I'm not suggesting that you can will yourself to overcome cancer. But there is a growing body of research that supports the idea that positive thinking and personal beliefs play a significant role in the survival of cancer patients. I once met a women with extensive metastatic cancer who wasn't given long to live. She had the most incredibly positive attitude of anyone I'd ever met, and I really believe that because she made the choice to live, she survived much longer than her doctors ever expected.

One way to lessen cancer's psychological toll is to deal with the illness the same way you'd approach any other crisis in your life. Figure out which skills you've drawn upon in the past to handle the other upheavals in your life, and plug into them.

For instance, you may find that praying or meditating are sources of strength. Writing your thoughts in a journal or verbally sharing the journey through cancer with someone else also are useful strategies for learning how to live with cancer.

You may recall that comedian Gilda Radner kept

Busy boomers are more like- For eight weeks, the do each day to get them all Perfect adherence was more ly than older people to forget to researchers studied 121 men done, how often you're so busy common among older than take the pills their doctors pre- and women between the ages that you miss scheduled breaks scribe, according to a of 34 and 84, all diagnosed with or rest periods, or stay up later Fully 47 percent of those over University of Michigan study moderately severe rheumatoid that suggests older really is arthritis. wiser. "We selected that illness

"Being too bucy, not being beenuse we expected medicamedications," said Denise C. medications commonly pre-Park, a psychologist at the Uscribed leads to real relief from M Institute for Social pain, stiffness and other symp-Research. Fark presented hertoms. And that gives people a findings this month at the strong motivation to take medannual meeting of the ications on schedule."

International Congress of Participants in the study Applied Psychology. took four types of medication, As the population ages, the on average. At the start of the study,

problem of forgetting to take the pills your doctor ordered researchers tested all the parthe right number of the right ticipants to determine their kind at the right times -- will levels of depression and anxiaffect more and more people ety, and to see what their attiwho are trying to manage dia- tudes were about arthritis and betes, depression, high blood disease in general. They also pressure, arthritis and other asked how helpful participants analyzed. chronic age-related conditions. thought it was to take the spe-According to Park, the con- cific medications they had, and

when their need to manage memory, recall and other meacomplicated medication sched- sures of mental functioning. ules increases. With funding from the

National Institute on Aging, developed the "Busy Life Style Park and colleagues carved out Questionnaire," to measure a study designed not only to the chaos and unpredictability learn who really is most likely in the daily lives of particito make mistakes, but also pants. Among the items were what kinds of errors occur and questions asking how often why they're being made. you have too many things to

Physician to discuss strokes

Dr. Haranath Policherla, risk patients. Stroke awaredirector of the Bon Secours ness screenings, and recom-Stroke Unit, will moderate a mended care for at-risk free lecture about preventing patients also will be discussed. stroke from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A resource list for obtaining Thursday, Sept. 3, in the Bon stroke education materials will Secours Hospital Private be provided. Dining Room (lower level).

For more information or to The program will include preregister, call Bon Secours current research regarding pri- Community Health Education mary stroke prevention and at (810) 779-7900 between 9

Park and her colleagues

than normal, and how often the age of 55 made no misyou follow other regular rou- takes, compared with only 28 tines, including eating meals, percent of those between the at about the same time each ages of 34 and 54. old, is what leads people to tion adherence to be very day, or engaging in regular make mistakes in taking their good," Park said. "Taking the activities at home, such as reading the paper, watching a Being slightly unhappy also particular television show or talking with family members.

Alter these initial assessments, participants received you feel better physically but the prescriptions they were taking in new containers, special bottles with caps containing tiny electronic monitoring chips that recorded exactly when the bottles were opened.

participants turned in the new containers. The information in the bottle-cap chips was downloaded into a computer file and of the research are clear.

Overall, the researchers found a surprisingly high level dle-aged patients, not for older of adherence. Nearly 40 per- patients," Park said. ventional view has been that medications in general. of adherence. Nearly 40 peras patients age, their medica- Participants also went through cent of participants didn't tion adherence rates drop, just a range of tests assessing their make a single medication error busy to take care of their during the two months studied. Of all the mistakes that were their medications on time, made, more than 98 percent Park suggested using memory were errors of omission; only aids like written reminders or 1.2 percent took an extra dose. beeping wristwatches.

younger adults, Parks found.

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What usually led to mistakes was being too busy, Park noted. contributed, combined with the belief that taking the medication as prescribed may make won't make you feel any better emotionally.

"Being a very busy person is the single biggest risk factor we found," Park said. "Having a life that's overly full leaves After eight weeks, all the little time to attend to health concerns.

> For doctors, the implications Consider prescribing simpler drug regimens for busy, mid-

For middle-aged people too health by remembering to take

Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

or gray areas of skin, much like over-size freckles. Though not related to the liver at all they are saled to the liver at

Brown spots, common is the use of "bleaching sometimes known cream", although some lesions as sun spots, age may require freezing (or cry-spots or liver otherapy) or laser treatments. Bleaching creams actually do Bleaching creams actually do not bleach, but reduce the produc-tion of melanin. They are avail-able over the counter, or your doc-tor 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. Especially where hyperpigmenta-tion is light, treatment can be achieved in several ways. The most



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 you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe



such a written and photographic journal documenting her fight against ovarian cancer. It was a great source of comfort for her during her illness and still is a great inspiration for us today.

Cancer survivor programs also provide hope and encouragement. I established such a program when I was regional director of cancer care services for Catholic Health Initiatives in Pennsylvania.

The program acted as a safe haven for survivors. They could participate in support group activities and had access to integrative therapies such as meditation. stress reduction classes, acupuncture, Tai Chi, gardening, art classes and well-being programs.

They also could access an Internet website dedicated to cancer and a resource library. Check your local Yellow Pages if you're interested in joining such groups.

Finally, make a conscious decision not to be a victim. Although you'll have to learn to live with cancer. you don't have to be controlled by it. Instead, strive to reclaim your life and look for any good that might come from your experience with this unwanted illness.

If you happen to have friends or loved ones who have been diagnosed with cancer, there is much you can do to help them through the dark days.

First, accept them for who they are and what they're going through. Try to see the beauty in them even when they've lost their hair. Realize that they're not trying to be difficult when they're depressed or forgetful. Instead, be supportive, listen actively, and just be there for them as they embark on their difficult journey back to life.

John L. Surprenant is administrator of Oncology Services for St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

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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 January 8, 1999.)

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

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Entertainment

Who's afraid of the hidden life of Virginia Woolf?

anyone.

"Granite and Rainbow: The Hidden Life of Virginia Woolf"

By Mitchell Leaska Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

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513 pages. \$35

Virginia Woolf (1882-1941) is firmly entrenched in British literary history as one of the shimmering stars of the famous Bloomsbury circle of writers in the early 20th century. Mitchell Leaska's magnificent study is just the latest of his nine books on Virginia Woolf.

As a professor of humanities at New York University, his profession fully equips him to be an ardent biographer of Virginia Woolf who carefully traces the intellectual growth of his subject.

In explanation of his unusual title, Leaska points out that as Woolf was growing as a young author, "She began to question the capacity of fiction for reflecting the various forms and curvatures of life,' and that she was forever striving to write prose that had a

glowing effect in her stories. Finally, according to Leaska, this aim, when she learned how to achieve it, would become her way of "revealing the granite of reality behind

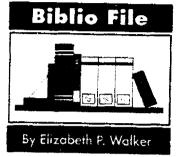
her rainbow of words. Woolf was well-traveled, visiting countries in Europe where she drew in experiences and impressions. As her biographer tells it, her travels in Greece particularly influenced

"Her Greek journals reveal a writer striving to capture the minutest details of people, places, manners and morals. Something new and different was finding its way into her style, into the way she conveyed her impressions. Whether she was describing a site rich in ancient history or creating a portrait of some guest at the hotel, her imagery was becoming more impressionistic, ambiguous, and therefore more resonant in sound and meaning."

Leaska describes her early years as a writer when "she discovered that with words

she could bridge the gap between reality and expectation, and through imagination bring them under her control. . Virginia would learn that she could transform the

Granite of 'is' to the Rainbow of 'ought to be.' This is what she meant in 1908 - making wholeness out of shivering fragments, making harmony out of dissonance. This was the way to conquer powerless-



When the novel was finished, according to Leaska, other worries descended. "There would be galley proofs

Stratford presents

Moliere's 'The Miser'

threatened, then finally delivering herself 'artistically naked to the public.' Virginia was morbidly sensitive to crit-

Her writing was to her the most serious thing in her life. She felt about her books the same way a mother feels about a child. And just as a mother feels acutely any criticism of her child, so any criticism of her book, even by the most negligible nitwit, gave Virginia acute pain. It is therefore hardly an exaggeration to say that the publication of her books meant something very like torture to her. Rejecting her book was the same as rejecting Virginia her-self — Virginia Woolf and the writing of Virginia Woolf were

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the same thing." Leaska declares that "although she was forever saying she didn't care, Virginia did care very much and by the time she died she had faced the ordeal 17 times with 17

to face, a publication date that books, not counting hundreds of essays.

Eventually, by the early 1930s, "Virginia seemed by this time convinced that the truth of fact and the truth of fiction would not come together in that queer 'marriage of granite and rainbow.' So that the whole idea of the 'Novel-Essay,' this novel of fact was essentially abandoned by Fahminm 1099, and from th date on the novel form would govern the book's design. Virginia Woolf's two half

brothers, the Duckworths, were the sons of her mother's first marriage. Unfortunately, they molested and terrified their young sister. Leaska describes them:

"Guilty as they probably were, (they) became the loathsome creatures to whom Virginia could attach the deeply disturbing fancies which she herself harbored for her father. It was easier to lay the weight of these unmentionable crimes on the shoulders of her half brothers than to acknowledge . . . the private shame generated by her equally unmentionable incestuous fantasies. The body of fact that was to go into her latest novel, bore down on her like a ton of granite, and the futility of attempting to reform to rainbow would almost cost Virginia Woolf her sanity in the coming months. Such was the nature of her conflict and the depth of her trouble in writing this so-called 'novel of fact."

Woolf was a victim of manic depression, a malady that hounded her periodically throughout her life. Her hushand, Leonard Woolf, quickly became aware of his wife's precarious condition, and he did his best throughout their years together to cushion and shield her as much as possible from shocks and disappointments.

Thus, "writing imposed symmetry and coherence on a world of chaos and discord. This had come to her as a stunning discovery and in it lay the key to her continuance.

"Writing meant transforming a dissonant world of granite into lyrical arcs of rainbow. It was her one supreme act of sublimation -- making reality poetic, benign, bearable.

Anyone reading her diary will notice almost at once that the more menacing life became, the higher and oftener she soared into the airy spaces of

imagination. Leaska points out: "From the distance in time, it appears as though a cycle had been set in motion. As the need to conquer powerlessness grew, the need to write grew; and the greater the need write, the greater the fatigue: the greater the fatigue, the less satisfactory the production: the less satisfactory the production, the greater the sense of impotence, and the greater the need to conquer it by writing, and on and on it went."

The biographer also discusses at length his subject's precarious mental health.

"When her mother died in 1895, Virginia plunged into a depression serious enough to require medical attention . . . her condition appears to have been characterized by severe mood fluctuations, alternating between intense nervous irritability and paralyzing melancholy . . . It was Leonard Woolf who later described Virginia's illness as fulfilling the criteria of manic-depressive psychosis. and once satisfied that he was accurate in his diagnosis, he watched over her scrupulously throughout their married life. He realized after living through the nightmare of her 1913 madness and suicide attempt that her condition did not alter the basic core of her personality."

"Granite and Rainbow," although largely concerned with Woolf's writing, also contains much interesting information about her immediate family — her father, Sir Leslie Stephen; her mother --- Julia Luckworth; her half brothers; her sister, Vanessa; and two younger brothers.

Leaska has done a masterful job in portraying her family as well as her circle of Bloomsbury intellectuals. He explains much about her writing methods, her experimentation and her courage in attempting new forms of literature

We readers of the late 20th century can appreciate and enjoy the works of Virginia Woolf today and most, if not all of her work is still in print.

The biting commentary on antisocial behavior in Moliere's play, "The Miser," is satirical farce at its best in the hands of a Stratford Festival team that includes both the company's seasoned pros and some highly talented newcomers.

Led by William Hutt in the title role and with Martha Henry as the scheming matchmaker, Frosine, they have brought to the Avon stage a fast-paced and penetratingly witty performance of the great French playwright's bitter picture of a man whose love for gold overwhelms all his other human feelings.

The French farce style, always tricky to perform without affectation, seems to come to them quite naturally. Perhaps some credit for this should go to Miles Malleson's adaptation of the script. While putting the translation in a form and vocabulary that ring true to contemporary North American ears, it manages to retain the French mannerisms and bite of Moliere's distinctive humoi

Add to that lively action and highly imaginative staging by director Richard

humanity shine through when money is at stake and the joke is always on him. He is almost smug as he informs his children that he plans to remarry, not realizing that his intended is his son's sweetheart.

He reacts with alarm

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whenever he thinks he hears someone digging in the garden (where the gold is buried). He has arranged a wonderful marriage for his daughter, he says gleefully, which requires no dowry. He cries in real pain — almost as though his finger were amputated — when he is tricked into giving up a precious ring.

He is also the domineering mance as Harpagon's ser-

start searching the audience in the balcony.

The fun is that Hutt's Harpagon leaves no doubt that he is perfectly serious about all this buffoonery. That's great farce.

Meanwhile, Henry carves out for herself a standout identity in the plot as the matchmaker arranging Harpagon's marriage to the girl that his son is secretly in love with. Her appearance on stage to collect for her services immediately pits the veteran adventuress against the seasoned skinflint and their duel is a sensation. Henry affects a mysterious accent that suggests exotic background and works a zany repertory of wiles to wring payment out of Harpagon. Countless women

of mystery and intrigue from Mata Hari to Mae West --- come to mind as she sashays around Harpagon to beguile him, unsuccessfully, out of some of his money. It certainly counts as one of her more memorable moments on stage. Another longtime member

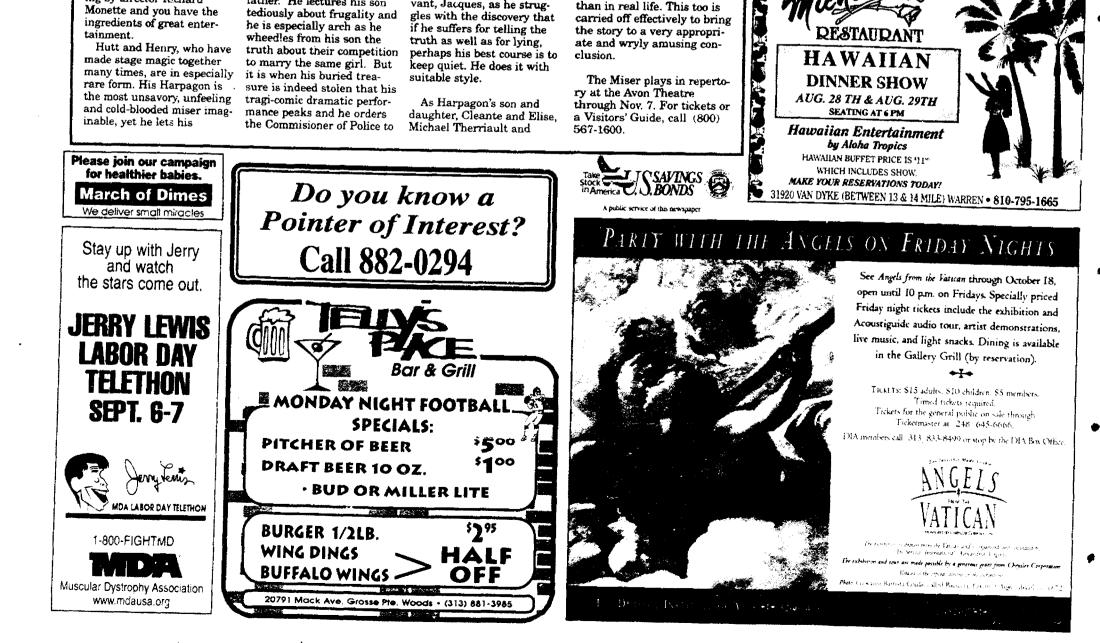
of the company, Brian Tree, also creates a notable perfor-

Michelle Giroux are in their second and first season in the company and they rise to the occasion. While they get their share of comic action, they play it straight, more or less, to their father's craziness while plotting to get

around him. It is easy to share their frustration with his obstruction of their romances with Valere and Mariane. In those roles David Glass and Victoria Adilman are also in their first and second years at the Festival and complete a highly effective foursome of young lovers plotting to outwit the old skinflint. They perform a veritable dance of deception rich in the fast moving sight gags, quick takes and pratfalls that are essential and welcome ingredients of farce.

The dance reaches a frenzied tempo as all the plots and schemes draw together and approach resolution. But true to Moliere's particular genius, the ending is not entirely a happy one. Only the conflict is resolved through a suitably farcical development that is far more likely to occur in theater

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Metro calendar

August 27, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News**

Saturday, Aug. 29 **Restored rods**

More than 1,500 hot rods, street rods, customs, classics and muscle cars will roar onto the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University just off the I 75 University Road exit in Rochester Hills, during the Goodguys Second Annual Motor City Rod & Custom Nationals. The show, sponsored by Chrysler Corporation, will be open Saturday, Aug. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 30, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 7 to 12. Call (248) 377-0100.

Sunday, Aug. 30 Pier concerts

Farms residents can close the season with a free patriotic program by the Heritage Concert Band at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Aug. 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. Call (313) 343-2375.

Bells are ringing

The bells of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8525 E. Jefferson in Detroit, will be ringing on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 11:45 a.m., during a free Carillon concert. Call (313) 822-3456.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 Torch Drive jubilee

United Way Help Community Services launch their 50th annual Torch Drive with a community celebration, featuring performances by Alexander Zonjic and other talents, Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The event will be held in Hart Plaza, on East Jefferson at Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 226-9484.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Garden party

Say so long to Summer with the music, munchies and fun of the Friends of the Grosse live entertainment and free Pointe War Memorial's Annual from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the lake side lawn of the War Memorial's 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.

Mark your calendar

Fall festivities Celebrate the change of season with fun festivities for the entire family during the Grosse Pointe Fall Festival, Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13. Browse and buy during the the Grosse Pointe Artists

you one! Call (313) 886-7474. Festival of the Arts, featuring Live & learn

Enhance your mind, body Association's 39th Annual Art and spirit by partaking in the

of Your Closet Sale and partake The fee is \$24. Get in a pet parade. If you don't in shape for autumn with have your own pet, the Grosse Vitality Plus Exercise classes Pointe Animal Adoption offered from Tuesday, Sept. 8 Society will be on hand to find through Saturday, Oct. 31. Early risers can sign up for a

variety of classes which run from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m., including Circuit Training on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Grosse Pointe Symphony board

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's board of directors has planned its 1998-99 season.

The first concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Parcells Middle School. The salute to George Gershwin will be co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. The second concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Parcells Middle School and will feature Leszek Barthiewicz on the piano.

The third concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Board members are in the back row, from left: Edward Godsalve, Steve Gilbert, Laurie Strachan, Pamela Francis, De Shaheen, Joseph Manion and Donald Littlefield. In the middle row, from left, are Dorothy Ignasiak, Ariene Hendrie, Rosemary Elias and Edward Diedo. In the front, from left, are Mary Ann Zinn. Doreen Taylor, Jamie Ann Dabrowski, Regins Gersch and Jeanne Salathiel. Not shown are Carolyn Darby and William DeFrance.

Season tickets are \$30; \$25 for seniors. Each concert is \$12; \$10 for seniors. Students under 18 are admitted free. Local groups of 10 or more can purchase tickets in advance for \$5 each. For more information, call (313) 882-3146.

Fair, at the Grosse Pointe War courses and adventures offered Memorial. The Art Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The Hill shopping district, images by a host of famous along Kercheval between Muir artists during a tour of the and Fisher, will be the site of a Detroit Institute of Art's visitused book sale, silent auction, blood pressure screenings. Garden Party, Tuesday, Sept. 8, Children can enjoy clowns, face painting and more. The Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, will dish up great music along with fabulous food from 12 area restaurants during A Taste of Along

Pointe. Grosse Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, families can explore antique dealers, find treasures at an Under Your Bed and Out

by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Register bv Tuesday, Sept. 1, to see divine ing exhibition, The Invisible p.m. Classes will also be held

Power Workouts are scheduled for Wednesdays, from 6:15 to

7:15 p.m. Vitality Plus Aerobics will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:25 to 7:25

by Madeleine Socia

Classes. Preregistration is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children required for most programs. or \$5 for DIA members. Create Call (313) 881-7511.

Open auditions

Test your talents during open auditions for the Eastpointe Players' November production of Home Is Where Your Clothes Are, Tuesday, Sept. 1 and Wednesday, Sept. 2. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Eastpointe Community Center, 10435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Call (810) 772-6439.

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 Shores. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Tumor treatment

Brain tumor patients and their families can find timely treatment information at a Town Hall program sponsored by the American Brain Tumor Association, Sunday, Aug. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman in Romulus. Registration is free. Call 1 (800) 886-2282.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, preand informative programs. Experience the African tradition of relating history and Fridays and Step Variety on community events through Tuesdays and Thursdays. performance in the free video performance in the free video presentation Yoruba Performance, running continu-Fridays or Saturdays, from Angels From the Vatican Artist Call (313) 833-7963.

for eight classes or \$110 for 23 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is your own miraculous masterpiece during a free Malagros Drop-In Workshop, Saturday, Aug. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., explore the age of chivalry during a free Medieval Knights Drop-In Workshop. Create mixed media sculptures during a free Angle and Other Winged Beings Drop-In workshop on Sunday, Aug. 30, from noon to 3 p.m. At 2 p.m. on that date, take in the free video Guido Reni. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

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Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican, an from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and exhibition of more than 100 works of art and artifacts from the Vatican, is now on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts. through Sunday, Oct. 18. The show will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. And Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children or \$5 for DIA members of all ages. 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 Sunday, Sept. 13. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French sents a variety of entertaining galleries with the first permanent installation of the worldrenowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, ously, through Sunday, Aug. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 30, in the Prentis Court Saturday and Sunday, from 11 Screening Room. View artists a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended as they work with gilding and admission is \$4 for adults and on Mondays, Wednesdays and egg tempera paints during an \$1 for children and students.

Made Visible: Angels From the Vatican, Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Fees are \$40 Demonstration, Friday, Aug. Family features by Madeleine Socia

Renaissance revelry

are invited to step back in time ed. Call (313) 822-1559. for a rollicking weekend of revelry at the 19th annual Little talents Michigan Renaissance

gingerbread house. Lords and ladies of all ages Preregistration is recommend-

Little actors, actresses and Festival. Festivities continue their favorite pups are invited with a High Seas Adventure! to test their talents during Weekend featuring food, games open auditions for Meadow Theatre's production of Monday through Friday from ages five to 12. Call (313) 271entertainment on Brook Saturday, Aug. 29 and Sunday, The Miracle Worker, Sunday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m. for The Festival is located in Holly children and 6 to 6:30 p.m. for Grove, off the I-75 exit 106, one dogs. The play, which tells the mile north of Mt. Holly on moving story of Helen Keller strations and Laser Show is \$3 Dixie Highway, between and her teacher, will open on for adults and \$2 for seniors Pontiac and Flint. Tickets are Wednesday, Oct. 21 and runs and children, ages 3 to 17. \$13.95 for adults. \$5.95 for through Sunday, Nov. 15. Call children, ages 5 through 12, (248) 370-3310.

Now showing in the Center's history to life. The Museum IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. through Friday, from 9 a.m. to to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating 5 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 hourly basis, are the exciting a.m. to 8 p.m., through films Everest, Special Effects Saturday, Aug. 29. Admission and Tropical Rainforest. The is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for Detroit Science Center is open seniors and \$6.25 for children

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big-name entertainment of the Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 ning through Monday, Sept. 7. Activity Center, Fairgrounds, on Woodward at Call (313) 640-9608. Eight Mile in Detroit. Call (313) 369-8250.

Adventures

Hospital offers diabetes support

Bon Secours Hospital will levels. Upcoming topics: Sept. 2 - Facing the offer free monthly support group meetings for people with Challenge Oct. 7 - Exercise and Type diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon 11 Diabetes Dec. 2 — Holiday Survival Brae Center Classroom, 22300

Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Kit Participants will discuss For more information or to exercise and diabetes, how to proregister, call (810) 779-7900 count carbohydrates, and how between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to control and monitor glucose. Mondays through Fridays.

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Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers in literature Reading in the Park, 15129 family fun. The Cyberspace Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guar- hands-on exhibits integrated anteed to keep your little read- with more than 40 Interneters entertained and informed connected computers. Other this summer. On Thursday, exciting exhibits include the Sept. 3, hoys and girls, in Singing Bowl, Magnetic grades 2 to 5, can hear Hansel Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike & Gretel then build their own Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonfor adults and \$2 for seniors Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

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The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900

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Science n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals Stroll the Streets of Old "work," through Saturday, Detroit, Remember Downtown Sept. 5. The museum is open Hudson's and discover A Monday through Thursday Community Between Two from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday Worlds: Arab Americans in and Saturday from 10 a.m. to Greater Detroit at the Detroit 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon Historical Museum, 5401 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for Woodward in Detroit. The adults and \$4 for children, ages Museum is open Wednesday 3 to 17, and seniors. through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. Planetarium shows are an to 5 p.m. and Saturday and additional \$1. Laser shows are Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. an additional \$2. The The suggested admission is \$3 Cranbrook House and Gardens for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, are also open for luncheon children ages 12 and under tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or

> Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.

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Since 1956. Chicken Shack has been serving Detroit its trademark "broasted golden brown' fried chicken, BBQ ribs, pork chops and deep-fried seafood platters. Unusual sides include cod tails, smelt, and broasted mushrooms or potatoes, hand-cut and brushed with margarine. Dine in or carry out.

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Daily 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Clairepointe Restaurant Family dining featuring full breakfasts including Eggs Benedict and pancakes, sandwiches, and homestyle dinners. 630 St. Clair (313) 884-6810 Mon -Sat. 7 a.m.-9p.m., Sun 8 a.m.-3 p.m. **Coffee Grinder**

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Lunch and dinner menus feature Szechuan and Cantonese specialties; heart smart dishes also available. 18700 Mack Ave. (313) 882-

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p.m., Sun. noon-10 p.m. Grumpy's Grub & Pub

Packed, noisy pub owned by ex-British constables specializing in boisterous music, handmade pizzas, burgers, deli sandwiches and other pub grub. Dinner menu features pasta, chicken and fish dishes with names like Alfredo Corleone and Serpico's Spaghetti. 15016 Mack Ave. (313) 822-7141

Harry's of Grosse Pointe Chrome-boothed diner features award-winning Reubens and other sandwiches in a comfortable, family atmosphere. Breakfast menu available all day.

15506 Mack (313) 885-1481 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. 9p.m., Sat.7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Harvard Conev Island Classic coney shop serves breakfasts, coneys and white

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9090 Mon-Sat 7a.m.-Sp.m., Sun 7a.m.-4p.m.

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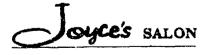
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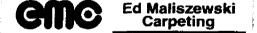
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Young South net squad opens with tournament title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

teams have a lot of freshmen off. This is the hardest I've conand a survey of the council er themselves just a step above years I've coached here." being baby sitters.

Mark Sobieralski.

four sophomores in our top 12 doubles pair of Caroline but they're very mature kids," said Sobieralski, whose team and the No. 4 team of Katie was ranked fourth in the state Reagan and Christine Slone. in Division I in the pre-season naments.

"I really like the chemistry on this team. And the younger Huron team. Eileen played kids are going to be key members of the team."

Carman-Ainsworth blespartner." Invitational and the Blue Hadley Brink won a key flight they played last year. match.

"It was the last match of the second at No. 2 singles, while day and if they hadn't won, we Meryl Pankhurst won twice at would have tied with (Ann No. 1 singles, as did Lindsay Arbor) Huron," Sobieralski Yates at No. 3. Freshman said. "They were a little bit Margaret Batten won one nervous, playing in their first match at No. 4 and played well high school tournament, but in her varsity debut. they did a great job."

Huron, but came back to win out." the next two by 6-3 scores. That gave the Blue Devils 25 Saturday in the tough Troy points to 23 for runner-up Invitational. Huron.

"They probably played 40 Port Huron Northern, which is percent below their ability, but ranked first in the Division I that was because of nerves," poll, won seven of the eight Sobieralski said. "But they got lights to win the team champi-

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a big boost from the rest of the onship.

team, who were cheering them Many coaches whose tennis on, and their conditioning paid Grosse Pointe North. decivered my accuss in the server

Other doubles teams win-Not Grosse Pointe South's ning their flights were the No. 1 unit of Lauren Pankhurst "We have four freshmen and and Eileen Pulis, the second Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson

"Lauren and Eileen dominatcoaches poll and finished first ed their flight," Sobieralski and second in its first two tour- said. "They won each of their matches in straight sets, including a win over a good fourth doubles last year, but she worked really hard in the South began the year with a off-season to improve. She's first-place finish in the Flint Lauren's third different dou-

Cavanaugh and Dawson, Devils' freshman No. 3 doubles both sophomores, moved up a team of Carolyn Gorski and notch from the third doubles

Sophomore Anna Hume was

"It was nice to finish ahead

South finished second last person." Two-time state champion

nship. the Huskies in their first Meryl Pankhurst lost a week with a dual meet against Huron was third, followed by match, but came back to win tough three-set match to Leila No. 2 ranked Ann Arbor West Bloomfield, Troy and the next two.

Gorski and Brink lost their doubles teams advanced to the breaker, then dropped a 6-4 finals before losing to PHN. decision in the second. The new fourth doubles team The No. 1 doubles team of Lauren Pankhurst and Pulis of Batten and Slone also won dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to two matches.

dren and 14 grandchildren.

"He knew every single house

he sold," said daughter Denise

Fikany-Long. "He knew the

people who lived there, where

they moved to and how many

Fikany Sr. received the Van

Antwerp Alumni Award from

St. Ambrose in 1990 for his

work, tenacious dedication and

Rotary Club and coordinated

by Grosse Pointe attorney

The winning team, whose

The tournament was the

Armin of Troy, a nationally- Pioneer and the University ranked player, but played well Liggett Invitational. and wan two other matches "Weller playing most of the Also winning two singles ranked teams in the state," matches were Hume, Yates and Sobieralski said. "It's going to freshman Meghan White, who make us a better team. A loss made her varsity debut at No.

South has another tough

to one of them is worth a lot more than a win over a weak opponent.



Photo by Ben Burns

Tournament organizer James Alle gives last-minute instructions before the first James R. Fikany Sr. Memorial scramble tournament at Lochmoor Club. In the foreground is John Gianitis of the City of Grosse Pointe.





Golf tournament honors local realtor

Club on a recent Monday. The club wasn't for sale. The

Fikany, who for nearly 50 years owned and operated the Grosse Pointe area real estate company bearing his name until his death in February of complica-

tions during heart surgery. And the first James R. Fikany Memorial scramble children they had." tournament raised more than \$10,000 for the American

Heart Association. More than a dozen Fikany example to today's students "on family members took part in what can be achieved by hard The Gorski-Brink team's vic- of Huron because they were the golf outing sponsored by tory completed a sweep of the ranked third in the state in the the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club active involvement." doubles flights for South. first poll," Sobieralski said. and hundreds of Fikany Gorski and Brink lost their "We should move ahead of friends showed up to honor the fourth annual golf outing sponfirst set in the finals against them when the next one comes realtor, who was described at sored by the Grosse Pointe the swards dinner as "a people

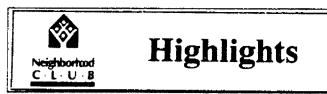
A raffle and a silent auction James Alle to raise money for of sports memorablia high- community charities. lighted the evening session.

Dad never really was a score was 14 under par, congolfer but he loved driving a sisted of Bill Raffoul, Lou cart around the course at fami- Bricolas, Art Nicholl and Brad ly reunions and watching us Egan, who are all Grosse play," said James R Fikany Jr. Pointe residents.

A red and white "Real Estate "He loved sports. He played for Sale" sign sprouted on the football in high school at St. first tee at Lochmoor Country Ambrose and followed all of us and the grandkids through sports from Little League to sign was to honor James R. middle school on up. There are eight Fikany chil-

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Sequoia Industries beat made an outstanding catch in Telly's 12-4 to win the champi- the title contest, while John onship in the Neighborhood O'Hare was also a defensive Club men's 30 and older softstandout ball league. Telly's provided tough com-

Outstanding defense, com- petition with its strong hitting bined with solid hitting by the and good fielding. Sequoia, entire lineup, were the key fac- which was playing its first year tors in the championship. in the club's 30 and older Bill Seppala, who had a fine league, was an experienced

all-around game for Sequoia. squad.

at the 10th annual Cherryland

Shores Invitational The round robin Traverse

the Dragons posting a 4-1 vic-

Dragons win two soccer tournaments

Association Dragons '87 got McIlroy got the scoring started Loon and Deane their season started in convinc- with two goals, both on perfect onship in the under-12 division teammate Megan Warren.

Invitational in Traverse City. two goals for Grosse Pointe sive attack. And the Little Caesars' trav- with Chrissie Keersmaekers el league team continued its and Laura Nicholl assisting. strong play by winning its divi- Emily Van Loon and Lauren sion at the first St. Clair Jesnig were excellent on Lightning, but were declared Waterfront defense. Caroline Hartmann, championships because they Allison Jones, Casey Scavone scored five more goals against and Drooke Ziehn provided

City tournament started with strong midfield support. The Dragons then rolled past McIlroy had two goals and two added an unassisted goal.

assists Warren ignited the attack on standing in goal. In the final a goal off a feed from Mellroy. seconds of the last game, Jones McIlroy then scored the next stopped a hard shot to the far two goals, both on assists from post on a perfectly-timed jump Erica Coates. Ziehr scored the and snatch move. fourth goal on a hard shot from the 20-yard line after a cross- Roney, Ritter, Nicholl, McIlroy, sweeper. ing pass from McIlroy Jesnig, Hartmann and Coates Keersmaekers scored the final also played well.

The Grosse Pointe Soccer tory over Vardar III. Jordan two goals on assists from Van

Kelly Roney, Kelly Ritter, ing fashion with a champi- crossing passes from longtime Andrea Savage and Scavone were outstanding on defense Erin Deane scored the final and in coordinating the offen-

In the third game of the tournament, the Dragons played a

2-2 tie with the Rochester the opponents than Rochester did

Deane opened the scoring on the Brighton Eclipse 6-2 as a feed from Nicholl and Warren

Scavone and Jones were out-

In the St. Clair Shores tournament, the Dragons outscored their opponents 17-0 in the four games.

They capped the victory with a 4-0 win over the Livonia Meteors.

Mcllroy scored the first three goals, the first coming on a 20yard blast to the unprotected near post. Nicholl scored the other goal, while Warren and Ritter collected assists.

Giusse Puinte gut cacepti al all-around play and teamwork from Coates, Jesnig, Keersmaekers, Nicholl, Ritter, Savage, Scavone, Ziehr, and guest players Jessica Grosso, Jackie Madison and Lia Simeina.

Van Loon returned from vacation and played in the final game, turning in an out-Ziehr, Van Loon, Savage, standing performance at

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Sequoia Industries won the championship in the Neighborhood Club men's 30 and older softball league. Team members, from left, are Rod Luzi, Tom Borland, Bill Seppala, Frank Coates, Steve Coates, Joe Coates, Jim Moore, Dan Bakich, Dick Borland, David McCarron, John O'Hare and Jay Nowacki. Missing from the photo is Kevin McCarron. Members of the runner-up Telly's squad were Mike Albrecht, Jim Cooke, Mark Cooke, Hank Kraus, Chris Macres, Paul Makowski, Frank Meli, Doug Rahaim, Paul Swanson, Bob Syme, Angelo Tassopoulos, Evans Telegadas and Jamie Wheatley.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '86 won the under-13 division championship at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational. In front, from left, are Michael Romanelli, Ryan Symington, Chris MacGriff, Sevy Jensen, John Dallas, Nathan Leach-Proffer and John Holsapple. In back, from left, are coach Gazim Mance, Anthony DiLoreto, Chas Bayer, Steven Bahr, Shane Davisson, Matthew Dansey, Danny Majeski, Kirk Wilmarth and manager Sue Dallas.

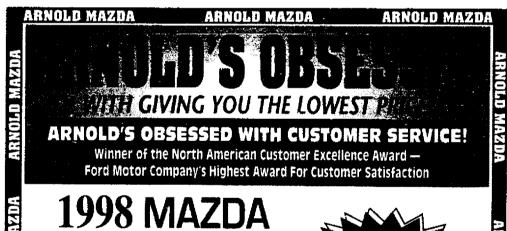
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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 won championships at the Traverse City Cherryland Invitational and the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational. In front are Andrea Savage, left, and Brooke Ziehr. In the second row, from left, are Emily Van Loon, Chrissie Keersmackers, Jordan McIlroy, Laura Nicholl and Jessica Grosso. In the third row, from left, are Kelly Ritter, Casey Scavone, Erica Coates, Megan Warren, Lauren Jesnig, Lia Simcina and Jackie Madison. In back are coaches Jim Warren, left, and Steve Adolph.



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Salvo '86 wins Waterfront tourney MAZ

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '86 boys under-13 travel team began its season by winning its division championship at the recent St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational, but it wasn't easy.

It took two shootout rounds for the Salvo won the title with a victory over the Club Football Windsor Nationals.

The title game was scoreless through the first half, but Windsor took a 1-0 lead in the second half. Late in regulation time. Grosse Pointe's Michael Romanelli scored from 28 yards out to send the game into the first of two sudden death overtime periods.

Salvo goalie Anthony DiLoreto blanked Windsor through both overtimes and the game went into a shootout. Both teams scored three times in the first round with Nathan Leach-Proffer, Chris MacGriff and Romanelli tallying for the Salvo. DiLoreto then scored an unanswered goal in the second shootout round to win the game.

Earlier, the Salvo shut out Fraser Express United 2-0 on goals by Charles Bayer and Seve Jensen and blanked Michigan United on two goals by Leach-Proffer and one apiece from Matt Dansey, Shane Davisson and Jensen. Kirk Wilmarth was in goal for both shutouts.

The Salvo's only loss in the tournament was 2-1 to Windsor FC National. Leach-Proffer had the only Grosse Pointe goal.

Grosse Pointe used excellent Gezim Mance, while Sue teamwork to win the champi-Dallas is the manager.

onship and others who made The Salvo plays in the Little important contributions were Caesars Premier Soccer Steven Bahr, John Dallas, League and was sixth among Holsapple, Danny 29 teams during the spring Majeski and Ryan Symington. season, posting a 10-3-2 record The squad is coached by as an under-12 squad.



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Knights look good in tennis tournament at Traverse City

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor fourth in the tough Traverse City Invitational last weekend pleased with the performance.

"We started practice a week later than most other teams so said. "The doubles teams, especially, aren't up to what they will be. We have a lot of ninth and 10th graders and I'm realraderie and chemistry of the team.'

Okemos finished with 20 University Liggett School's for the sixth straight season. girls tennis team finished Cranbrook Kingswood was second with 18 points, while Traverse City Central was and coach Chuck Wright was third with 14, only two ahead of ULS.

Senior Kim Wattrick reached the finais in No. 2 singles we were a little behind, but we where she lost a three-set have some good talent," Wright match in which all of the sets were extremely close.

The other three ULS singles players also won two of their three matches -- Julie Megler ly pleased with the cama- at No. 1, freshman Lauren Parikh at No. 4.

The Knights' second doubles points to win the tournament team of Amy Silverston and Melissa Berger won two of its three matches. Winning a match apiece were the first doubles team of

Christina Oney and Allison Ricci and the No. 4 unit of Sheena Venkat and Puja VUILAL.

"The Venkats beat Country Day, which is always a good win," Wright said.

The third doubles team of Katie Mauer and Nadine Harik didn't win but played well in Ealba at No. 3 and Sejal losing a tough three-setter 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

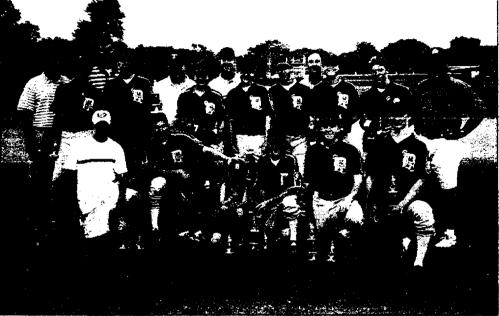


Repeat champions

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National League champion Miami beat American League champion Dallas 4-0 to win its second consecutive Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Minor League World Series. Winning pitcher Chris McAlpine drove in two runs with a double and his brother Paul followed with a two-run single to account for Miami's scoring. The McAlpine brothers then were presented the Franklin Saad Memorial trophy by their mother, Ann Saad McAipine. The championship trophy is awarded in memory of their grandfather. Chris Blundin combined with Chris McAlpine for the shutout as Miami capped its season with eight straight wins. In front, from left, are Ron Alnajjar, Chris McAlpine, Paul McAlpine, Danny Rusinow and Kaleigh Krystoforski. In the middle row, from left, are Dooner Curis, Alan Rozicki, Mike Unger, Mike Pilot, Andy Howes and Daniel Lee. In back, from left, are coach John McAlpine, manager Tom Rusinow, scorer Jack Howes and coach Danny Curis. Not pictured are John Leech, Thomas Karpinski and Cory Foglesong.



The Tigers won the championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Majors with a 7-2 victory over the Yankees. The Tigers were also regular sea-son champions and finished with a 13-4 overall record.

Tigers win Babe Ruth Majors title in Farms-City-Park league

The Tigers defeated the game. Yankees 7-2 to win the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe tributed to the Tigers' regular Ruth League Major championship.

The Tigers also won the regular-season championship.

John Halpin scattered six hits to win the championship game

Luke Morawski had three hits, including a triple, while Mike Hackett had a homer

Jahnke each had two hits for James Vandeputte conthe Yankees. season success but was unable

John Roa hit a triple and to participate in the title game. Andrew Vlasic had a single. The Tigers finished with an

Pat Michaels and Tom overall 13-4 record.





GREG KELSER Honorary Chair

among his two hits.

Halpin also had two hits. while Todd Lorenger, Adam Raab, Zooter Sandt, Scott Berschback and Bill Tuthill added one apiece.

Brandon Birmingham, Geordie Mackenzie and Matt Jarboe made good defensive plays.

Chris Getz was injured late in the season and unable to play in the championship

Dragons 🗕

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Ritter, Ziehr and Scavone shared the goaltending and were perfect in the net.

The Dragons opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over the Eastside Kickers Warren scored the first two goals against the Canadian team, while Simcina scored the third. Savage and Keersmaekers had assists.

Coates, Jesnig, Nicholl, Ritter, Scavone, Ziehr, Grosso and Madison all played well.

Grosse Pointe then overpowered the Birmingham Burners 8.0 as McIlroy had three goals and Warren scored two. Nicholl, Simcina and Keersmaekers also tallied. Warren had two assists and McIlroy, Nicholl, Coates and Simcina collected one apiece.

The Dragons reached the championship game with a 2-0 victory over the Livonia Meteors in a contest that was called because of weather conditions after 30 minutes.

Warren scored both goals and Coates had an assist

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