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Sunday, June 27

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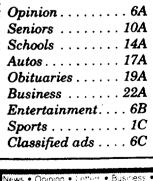
The St. Paul Knights o Columbus sponsors a blood drive at the Canfield Center, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

please call (313) 884-2856.

The board of trustees of the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, June 30

tor Peter Thomas and hello to his replacement Ted Bidigare at an open house in the Woods community cen-







The only thing blue during Hill Days along Kercheval in the Farms was the sky on Friday, June 18. Hundreds of people turned out to shop for bargains, enjoy ice cream and listen to the Living Room Blues Band. The performance by the blues trio was sponsored by Champion & Baer, Johnstone & Johnstone, R.G. Edgar & Associ-ates, Coldwell Banker-Schwetizer Real Estate, The Phillip F. Greco Title Co. and Higble-Maxon. Pictured are musicians Rich Wegrzyn, Dennis Garascia and Gary Meisner.

Below, the Bess Bonnier Quartet was featured at last Thursday's free concert in the Music on the Plaza series in the Village. Bonnier, a Grosse Pointe resident, received the Governor's Arts Award in recognition of her career accomplishments.

Grosse Pointe Village Asso

The weekly outdoor concerts are held on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and are co-spon-sored by Bon Secours Cottage Health System, the City of Grosse Pointe and the

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Monday, June 28

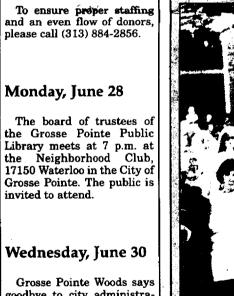
the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. at

goodbye to city administra-

Leinweber awarded for tireless work The Grosse Pointe Village Association has awarded Beverly Leinweber its first annual Jerry Valente Village Visionary Award. The award was established by the board of directors as a memorial to Jerald Valente and will be presented each year at their annual meeting. Valente's untimely death last year saddened the Village community.







ter, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The event begins at 7:30 Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

NSIDE

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

series. Education has asked the prin- three miles to visit their cipals at Grosse Pointe North favorite fast-food restaurants. and South high schools and district administrators to look minute lunch break, a four to into what it would take to close six mile round-trip commute

ing lunchtime. ng lunchtime. "We're asking the principals like ordering, eating, and getto identify the series of issues ting to and from class from the the board needs to make a deci- parking lot.

or to leave them open," said and managers welcome the president Steven Matthews. students' business, they

Parent Club president Jeff it actually is. I have three chil-Broderick began to ask for dren, two at North right now. parental input on having a I'm all in favor of a closed camclosed campus.

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Planto by Margie Smith

Leinweber was honored

for over 20 years of dedi-

cated service to the Village business community. The award recognizes her

as one who "helped us see

and achieve a brighter

future" through her tire-

less work for The Village

Association, the City of

Grosse Pointe and count-

less community organiza-

Leinweber is currently

vice-president of The Vil-

lage Association. The

award was presented at The Grosse Pointe Village

Association's annual meeting on June 15 at the City of Grosse Pointe

Presenting the award

were Michael Kramer,

center, Grosse Pointe Vil-

lage Association presi-

dent: and Bob Bedra, Village Association board

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council chambers.

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tions.

that we would have to close in a safe amount of time," said both," said Matthews. Broderick declined to com- Buscemi's on Greater Mack in ment to the Grosse Pointe St. Clair Shores.

News on this topic. Student safety has been the McDonald's at Harper and key concern surrounding the Cadieux, said a closed campus

discussion of closed campuses at both schools for some time, See CAMPUSES, page 14A

Farms Park beach Based on four readings taken

Farms director of parks and

recreation in 1986. lowing the storms."

especially after two separate three-car car accidents Part one of a three-part occurred after school on Vernier Road just outside of The Grosse Pointe Public North on Thursday, June 10. School System Board of Students travel as far as

campuses at both schools dur- can be a bit of a stretch taking

sion whether to close campuses While restaurant owners

According to Matthews, the express some safety concerns. request for a closed campus "Yes, I enjoy seeing the kids. was generated after past North The business looks better than "The board is of the mind get to our Buscemi's and back Chuck Thomas, owner of

Cindy McGree, manager of

E-Coli bacteria closes

By Brad Lindberg

Huhn's unofficial samples rains. were analyzed at a laboratory operated by Macomb County in when the Farms has installed counts and caused the beach to beach.

Wayne County officials tes "After heavy rains during twice per week. Throughout the weekend (of June 12-13), the summer, Huhn said, his we suspected that bacteria lev-els would be high," said Huhn, "so we took water samples our-selves for two days straight fol-lowing the storms."

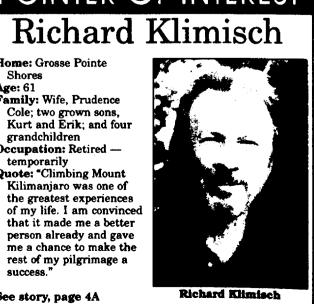
St. Clair Shores. Results late numerous measures to prevent Tuesday showed high bacteria bird droppings from fouling the

close Wednesday morning, June 16, said Huhn. Sampling isn't an exact sci-ence. Readings can vary from

Official samples taken by sample to sample and location Wayne County on Monday, to location, depending on, June 14 confirmed the bad among other things, "if a bird news that Huhn already knew. just flew overhead," said Huhn. POINTER OF INTEREST **Richard Klimisch** Home: Grosse Pointe Shores Age: 61 Family: Wife, Prudence Cole; two grown sons, Kurt and Erik; and four

grandchildren Occupation: Retired temporarily Quote: "Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I am convinced

me a chance to make the rest of my pilgrimage a See story, page 4A



"The closure doesn't mean

resulting in unacceptably high levels of harmful E-coli bacte-until Wayne County says the ria that made its way down- water's safe. stream to the Farms.

Staff Writer High bacteria levels have once again closed the beach at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Based on four readings taken at different locations around the beach, E-Coli levels ranged from 460 to 610 parts per mil-lion, averaging almost twice the level allowed. Heavy rains two weeks ago Daily E-Coli levels of 300 flushed the lake with storm parts per million are consid-runoff and overflowed sewers, ered safe, said Huhn.

Following an unwanted tra-dition, bacteria has closed the beach every summer for the last eight years, usually begin-ning in late June, according to Dick Huhn, who became the Wayne County officials test the water at the Farms beach

News

50 years ago this week

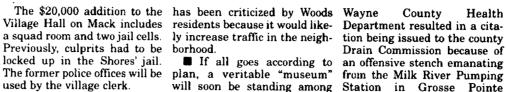
50 years ago this week

Teenagers will cavort on July 9 as the first of what will probably be an infinite number of social events scheduled to take place at the new Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lakeshore in the Farms.

The week following the teen event, younger married couples will hit the floor.

Plans for an enclosed swimming pool and bath house at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe were reviewed by city officials. The \$100,000 project is expected to be approved at next month's council meeting.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods police and fire departments settled into their new digs this week.



25 years ago this week The Grosse Pointe Woods city council debated what to do with the old pumping station on Marter Road. The facility has stood unused since the new Milk River Pumping Station was built five years ago.

A plan by the National Bank of Detroit to turn the Marter facility into an ecology center

ly increase traffic in the neighborhood.

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

If all goes according to plan, a veritable "museum" will soon be standing among Station in Grosse Pointe other businesses along Kercheval in the Village.

Pointe city council to approve the store. The jewlery-byappointment business will feature items recovered from former Grosse Pointe mansions

and English estates. ■ An investigation by the

County Health tion being issued to the county Drain Commission because of an offensive stench emanating from the Milk River Pumping Woods.

The commission has been The owner of Charterhouse ordered to submit a detailed & Co. asked the City of Grosse report specifying what control equipment will be installed or extensive renovation plans for processes changed to prevent continuation of the problem. A petition by 67 residents alerted county officials to the problem.

10 years ago this week

A decision to throw out a ban on pit bulls in Grosse Pointe Woods has been delayed to the floor untouched, said by the judge who is ruling on its constitutionality.

The ordinance, adopted in October 1988, states that pit everything and anything they bulls and related breeds are could and went into every room banned within city limits. Judge Kaye Terzag of the Wayne County Circuit Court smoothed over the creation of has set a date of Oct. 16, 1989 to determine if the ordinance stands.

■ A councilwoman for the City of Grosse Pointe vowed to school board formed a subcomgo ahead with a centennial mittee to study a possible disparty at Neff Park despite not trict library. The actual crehaving support from any col- ation of a separate library sysleagues on the council, includ- tem was ordained in March by "I'll just party myself," said the passage of Proposal A, which stated that school dis-

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The Grosse Pointe Park

-Brad Lindberg

fellow representatives refused taxes to support a public

to accept her centennial plans. library. Four of the five Grosse city council sold a parcel of Pointes agreed in total on, a policy for dealing with the land at the corner of East growing problem of minors Jefferson and Pemberton that using alcohol. The policy had been on the market for years. The lot will probably be ranged from extending responused for an office building. sibility to adults in charge of house parties in which minors are drinking to reporting the names of guilty minors, to

school officials. The City opted out of reporting names to school officials, saying it didn't want to become liable by giving out the information.

5 years ago this week

Whoever broke into and vandalized the First Evangelical Lutheran Church vandalized left nothing that wasn't bolted Grosse Pointe Woods police detective Bob Kwiatkowski. The vandals "knocked over

they could get into," he said.

Advance planning a district library agreement between the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In 1988, the Grosse Pointe the councilwoman when her tricts could no longer levy

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Scouts' industry pays off with trip

A year's hard work selling Christmas cards, holly and cookies and holding rummage and bake sales paid off last weekend for 12 girls and their leaders from Girl Scout Mariner Troop 201. They're shown arriving home after a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The car they used in New York was shipped on the SS City of Detroit. Making the trip were Judee MacNaughton, Emily Harding, Janet Holtz, Janice Gelhaar, Linda Huntington, Barbara Reed, Jane Joachim, Roberta Davis, Nancy Ramsay, Elle Frizell, Anne Lampman and Barbara Coffey. Mrs. Alton Huntington, their leader, and Mrs. Howard Reed accompanied the scouts on the pleasant weekend excursion. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 23, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

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Farms lakeside lookout

Steven and Kathy Bowler of Grosse Pointe Farms enjoy the Pointe's latest lakewatching venue at the Farms Pier Park gazebo. Dedication of the structure on Memorial Day capped extensive repairs and improvements to the lakefront park. Much of the money and labor to complete the two-year park renovation was donated by residents and city employees. Farms councilman and chairman of the parks committee Ron Kneiser said, "This gazebo is a testament to the generosity of our community and the hard work of the Farms Foundation."

Study will determine future of Hill commercial district

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A study to determine the Library best use for the Hill business Elementary School. district in Grosse Pointe Farms The analysis will range to ness districts. should be finished in time to "wherever Hill employees are expiration of a moratorium streets," said Richard Solak, prohibiting the altering of city manager of the Farms. structures within the commer- Last year at residents' request, cial area.

place in three steps and employees routinely usurped include a "retail enhancement on-street parking. program" to explore everything from roof pitches and color examine the "critical issues" of schemes for "revisions to the "market potential" and "the existing (Farms) master plan phasing of urban shopping diswhich can ... encourage retail trict enhancements for realistic land uses," according to con- long term growth through tract-winner Robert Gibbs, redevelopment." president of the Gibbs Planning Group, a market be unique and entertaining research and urban planning enough to draw consumers regfirm in Birmingham.

will be asked to participate (in and travelers from a larger the study)," said Farms Mayor trade area than is traditional John Danaher.

Special and

including the Central Branch caused the Farms council to and

the Farms restricted parking The \$28,000 study will take on Mapleton because Hill

Gibbs said the study will

He said, "Retail uses need to ularly from the adjacent neigh-"All stake holders on the Hill borhoods, as well as tourists for commercial centers."

"That's wonderful," said "People want the ambience Either way, come December Detroit, said Van Lith. Data Sandy Gillespie, owner of of a main-street shopping dis- the council should have enough showing how many Cottage Something Special and trict." added Gillespie. "They data to consider amending zon- patients live in the Farms will retail district will enhance the torium on renovating Hill Hill since a land use and mar- includes cooperative efforts community and property val- buildings were prompted in March when a local builder The analysis will examine tried to replace a one-story the potential growth, changing retail business with a twouses, parking and utilization of story office building. Protests the Hill from Fisher Road by the commercial district's through Cottage Hospital, dwindling supply of retailers

of the Grosse Pointe Public ban in May the construction, Richard razing or changing of structures in the Farms three busi-

In what many observers saw coincide with the December likely to park, including side as a case of municipal legerdemain, the council in a 4-3 decision denied the office building scheme because the new facility would have pressured and already stressed the parking situation on the Hill.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Although the moratorium applied city-wide, it was tar- there's only just so much geted at the Hill. The moratori- room. um expires Dec. 6, by which time the land use study is expected to help solve some of necessary, the ban can be extended.

Because a full-scale parking analysis wasn't part of the massive cancer center." Gibbs proposal, the council directed the planning firm to Bon Secours patients come either perform a parking study itself or dole it out to someone else.

ing ordinances and lay out the be forthcoming, he added. first updated blueprint for the ketability study in 1983.

News Farms delays vote on Cottage cancer center until December

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer mation about X-rays this week "patients can be diagnosed as executives from Cottage elsewhere and treated locally," Hospital addressed the Grosse said Van Lith. "Access is every-Pointe Farms city council thing." about plans to build a cancer treatment center on the Hill.

The council delayed an opinexamination of Hill development is completed Dec. 1.

nity support, Richard Van Lith, "make a clinically excellent and economically viable" treatment center supported by the existing Cottage patient population.

The Cottage plan comes at a time when St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Mack in Detroit is planning its own cancer treatment center.

Like St. John, Cottage has applied to the state for a Certificate of Need to justify tight. the expense of establishing a new treatment center.

Opponents of the Cottage proposal likened the concept to town hospital expanding needlessly to the detriment of the local community it was founded to serve.

Some residents were concerned about how the new facility would affect traffic and parking on and near the Hill, while others worried if X-rays could escape into the neighborhood

"We don't need a big, gargantuan hospital in the Farms,' said Peter Kross, a Farms resident and property owner on the Hill

"Cottage used to be a small Farms resident Ken Harle. "Hospitals get larger, not smaller, (and on the Hill), George Negri III, a resident

living near Cottage who has already gone on record against the area's growing pains. If the project, asked, "Is this the opening of a floodgate?"

don't have plans to create a Cottage, "but I'm concerned

from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the eastside of

institutions, such as' Henry about traffic. People are Ford Hospital and the whizzing by (my house) all the The public got a dose of infor- University of Michigan, time."

5 Still, Kross said, "Farms residents are some of the best educated and wealthiest in the ion until a newly commission country. I believe that our residents will choose their cancer els," said Datta, who recently center based on expertise concluded a study of Grosse In public briefing during rather than how conveniently which Cottage gauged commu- located it is."

The facility will be constructchief executive officer of Bon ed around a linear accelerator an employee of Cottage's pared state approval but would unit can treat up to 35 patients per day, according to Ray Carlson, a medical nuclear and diagnostic physicist.

To keep the rays contained, the facility will have "overshielded walls" made of high density concrete eight feet thick that exceed state standards, said Carlson, who was hired by Cottage to make sure council decision on the hospital the treatment center is designed properly and sealed

The concrete walls are the protective equivalent of 12 inches of lead, which because it is a soft yet extremely dense a historically benign small metal, would buckle under its own weight if fashioned in such dimensions, said Carlson. By comparison, normal X-ray machines are shielded by lead only 1/16-inch thick.

Although Van Lith said, "There aren't plans to use (nuclear equipment) currently," he didn't rule out using breakthrough cancer-fighting off a scaffold. equipment as it becomes available

machine doesn't use nuclear material, just X-rays.

community hospital," said and off. There's nothing resid- ground. Apparently the scafual," said the physicist. Besides, he said, Cottage and Bon Secours "already have departments of nuclear medicine, yet nothing — none — is released into the environment.'

"Fighting cancer with machines that don't leak is wonderful," said Sarah Marchi, Van Lith answered, "We who lives a block away from

About 80 percent of Cottage-

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A hospital-sponsored traffic study conducted by Dr. Tappan Datta of Wayne State University concluded that traffic won't be a problem. Even if traffic increases 5 percent beyond projections, it will still "be operating at acceptable lev-Pointe Boulevard on behalf of the Farms

Farms Mayor John Danaher, Secours Cottage Health that zaps tumors with concen- ent company, Henry Ford System, said the project need- trated non-nuclear X-rays. The Health System, recused himself from the proceedings and said he will do so whenever a Cottage-Bon Secours issue enters the council's purview.

> Mayor pro tem Ed Gaffney, chairing the meeting as Danaher watched nearby ("I'm sitting on the sidelines," said Danaher), advised delaying a until the Farms learns the findings of a \$28,000 land-use study of the Hill.

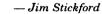
"It's appropriate that we know what to do with the Hill before we vote on this proposal," said Gaffney.

Man dies in fall

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 1200 block of Maryland at about 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, to help rescue a man who had just fallen

According to police the vic-tim, Andre J. Plavljanich, 35, Carlson said the accelerator of Grosse Pointe Park, was painting resting on an extension ladder that on was a scaf-You turn the machine on fold over 35 feet above the fold fell away from the apartment and he fell to the ground.

> An investigation by Park public safety officers revealed that the scaffold was not properly secured against the building and that the Plavljanich's weight on the ladder moved the structure away from the building, causing the accident.





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Kilimanjaro climb was peak experience for Pointer

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

"Life is like a game," said Richard Klimisch of Grosse now, it's half time.

Klimisch recently retired for the second time.

He kicked off the half-time show by realizing his lifelong dream of climbing Mount Kilimanjaro.

The mountain is 19,430 feet tall, the tallest mountain in Africa. Ernest Hemingway's well-known short story, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," takes place at its base.

"It's a wonderful mountain to climb," said Klimisch, who successfully reached its peak last March. "There's a crude carved wooden sign at the top, surrounded by ashes and cinders and glaciers and rocks. That's guides. They send participants all.

"But it was a peak experience," he said, with a smile. "In every way.

Richard Klimisch was born in Yankton, S.D., grew up in Marshalltown, Iowa, and graduated from Loras College in Dubuque, with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He immediately went on to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry from Purdue.

Klimisch worked for DuPont in Delaware for the next three years, then came to Detroit to work for General Motors as an expert in catalysis.

"GM was one of the pioneers in the development of the catalytic converter," he said. "The malaria and tetanus and a catalytic converter looks like a muffler and controls pollutants. It has allowed us to tune cars to run better and get better fuel economy.

"The catalytic converter is not a widely appreciated breakthrough. It has actually enabled us to reduce pollutants by 99 percent since 1975."

Klimisch retired from GM six years ago and went to work for the American Automotive Manufacturers' Association, a lobbying group for the Big Three. He was vice president of top, where it's cold — below engineering and worked on global "harmonization" of vehicle regulations. AAMA was developing world-wide standards so that individual countries would not be inclined to use regulations as non-tariff trade barriers, he said. The association was dis-

solved last year. Klimisch, suddenly, was

retired. For the second time. "I am now 'on sabbatical," he

said. "I like to think of this time as, 'trying to figure out confess that it scared the hell what I want to be when I grow That's one of the reasons he

went to Africa. "Noah and Moses both went

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explorers. I'm particularly explorations of Africa in the mid-1800s."

Klimisch heard about the Kilimanjaro trip from a colleague who also lost his job. "We were going to do it together. But in the end, he bailed out on me." Klimisch said.

"So I went by myself." The expedition company that planned the trip also offers mountain climbing trips all over the world, he said, on all seven continents. All with a list of clothing they will need and suggest specific preparations to consider.

"I had to break in my boots," Klimisch said. "This is extremely important. I only had three weeks to do it, so I ended up running up and down the steps of the parking struc-ture at Mack and Moross, over and over. I thought about running up and down the Renaissance Center steps, but ly 19,000 feet at about 7:30 the parking structure was outdoors, which added some benefits to the breaking-in process. "I had lots of shots to get ---

about seven different inoculations for yellow fever and polio booster and so on. There's lots of bad stuff in Africa.

"I had to buy about \$1,000 worth of clothes. All expensive, expedition-quality stuff. No cotton. Everything had to be polypropylene, to wick away moisture.

"Kilimanjaro is a unique start climbing in lush jungle, where it's hot, humid. You climb up past the tree line where there's less vegetation. Eventually you wind up at the zero. But even at the top, when the sun comes up it gets surprisingly warm.

The climbing party consisted of nine climbers, three guides, a cook and 29 porters.

When Klimisch was bouncing through deeply rutted Rover, roads in a Land approaching Mount Kilimanjaro, the clouds parted and he caught his first glimpse of the peak.

"It is enormous and I have to out of me and made me seriously doubt that I'd ever be able to make it up such an enormous mountain.

The adventure started about noon, he said, on a trail,

Pointe Shores. "For me, right the answers to questions. I've goes up - and sometimes wanted to climb mountains for down — the trail. The climbers a long time. I read adventure carried 20-to-30-pound backtales about climbing and about packs and the porters carried heavier loads, up to 70 pounds interested in the European or so, generally on top of their heads

As the group neared the top half of the mountain, they encountered weird-shaped rocks, large boulders, rain, sleet and hail. In the evenings, visitors from other climbing parties often showed up at their camp.

"The most dangerous part of the climb is the last part. Two of the nine climbers in our party had to go back because of altitude sickness.'

The group ascended the last few thousand feet of the mountain before dawn.

"I was really thrilled when I saw the sun coming up. It was a magnificent sunrise, one of the most beautiful that I've ever seen and I have a picture to prove it. The last bit of torture was the steepest scree slope of the whole trip and it seemed to go on forever. We got to Stella point at approximatea.m. The top of Kilimanjaro is a very large more or less flat

area about 2 miles across. "The scene at the top is otherworldly. It is absolutely magical. There are fantastic ice formations all around. The large flat area is really one large crater and several small-

er craters. Kilimanjaro is a wonderful mountain to climb, he said, because it's relatively warm; because it's not particularly dangerous; because no mountain climbing experience is mountain," Klimisch said. "You needed; because the porters are interesting people and there is lots of time to talk. In addition, he said, "you get a chance to know eight other strangers from the United States — the other climbers.

"I enjoyed the experience for the geology of the area; for the animal life; and for the connec-

tions I made with the people theré. It's in Tanzania, which is a stable nation but has incred-



Richard Klimisch, at the left, reached the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa with his guide and friend, John Mtuy. What's at the top of the mountain? A a crude wooden sign — a spectacular view — and a long-lasting sense of accomplishment.

ible poverty, in spite of the wonderful, rich resources there. rich Average income is 35 cents a day. Some 120 different tribes live there and they depend on tourism. Most people have no electricity, no running water, no phones and no medical care to speak "ference in the world?" of. They live in homes with dirt floors. In a Masai village we visited, people lived - like they have for centuries — in

"I called this trip a pilgrimage. I learned more about myself. I feel a lot more serene. I think I can achieve peace of mind now," Klimisch said.

He keeps in touch with the other eight climbers on the Internet. And he writes to the man he calls "my guide and guardian angel, John Mtuy."

'I went there because I wanted to find so-called 'peace of mind," Klimisch said. "So many people fail at retirement. Even Lee Iacocca failed at retirement. I went (to Kilimanjaro) because I was looking for what I believe in. I have become more religious.

"I recommend climbing Mount Kilimanjaro as an adventure. I would go back. And I would like to find a way to help alleviate the poverty there.

Klimisch lives in Grosse Pointe Shores with his wife, Prudence Cole, and their 17vear-old black cat. Samantha. He has two grown sons and four grandchildren.

"The first half of the game math teachers are so badly natural (of life) involves seeking suc- needed that the certification cess," he said. "The second half requirement may be waived. I involves seeking significance. "It also involves doing something called the 'eulogy exer-

What can I do to make a dif-

understand that science and imaginable.

think I could help. "Climbing Kilimanjaro was one of the greatest experiences cise.' It's saying to yourself, of my life. I am convinced that it made me a better person already and gave me a chance

Klimisch is considering to make the rest of my pilgrimteaching high school science or age a success. It was truly a math in the city of Detroit. "I peak experience in every way



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huts plastered with cow dung.

the tops of mountains," Klimisch said. "Martin Luther quickly narrows to a footpath King Jr. talked about climbing the mountain. Mountains have always seemed to me to hold

covered with roots, becomes slippery with mud and requires a trekking pole, which helps steady the climber as he

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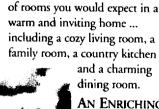
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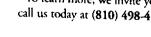
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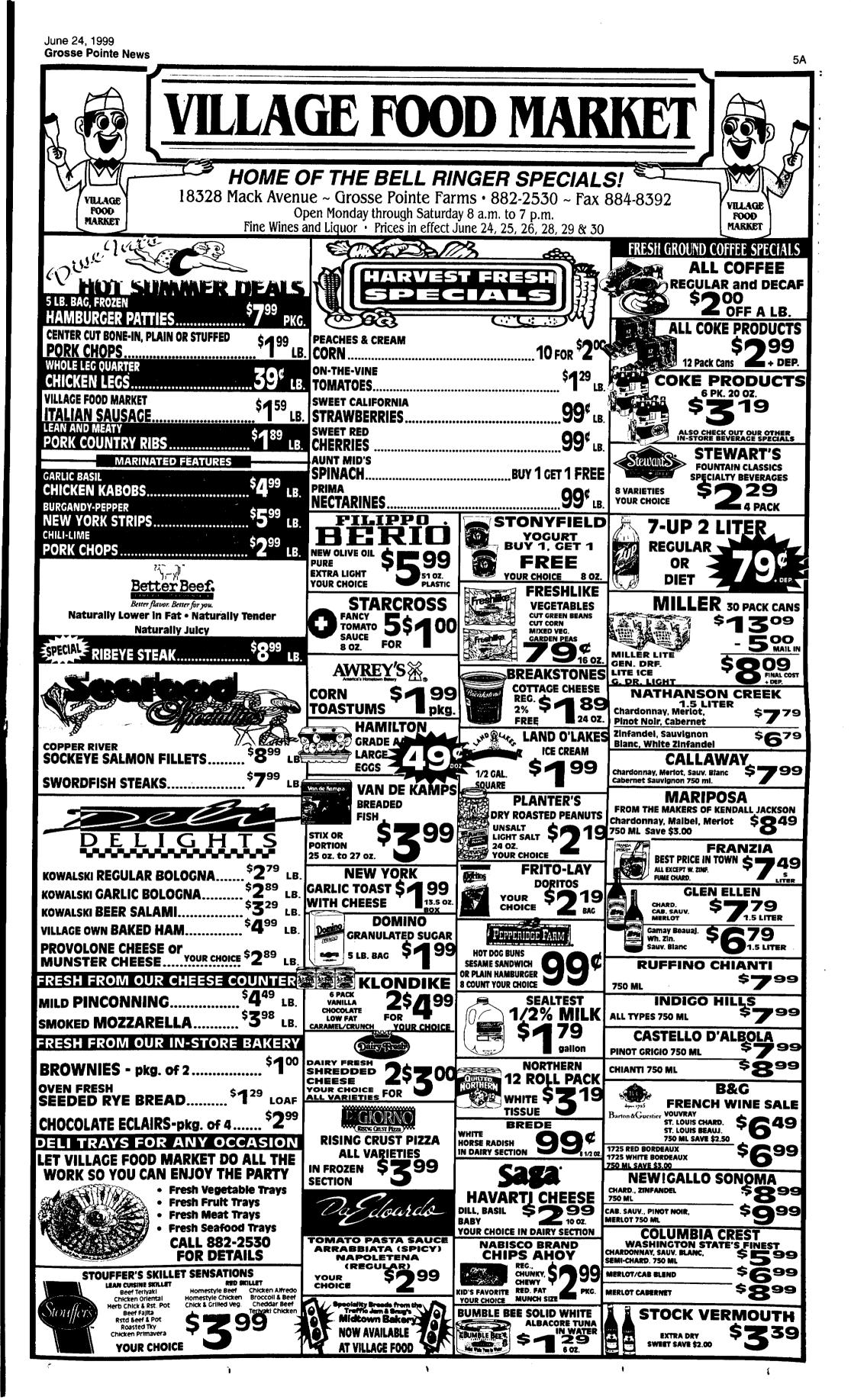
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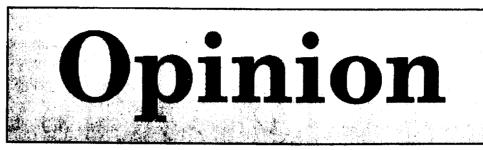
A wake-up call on dangers of gambling ?

he local papers didn't do much with the report of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, but it did make some important recommendations.

The commission members' reactions to the report, however, depended on whether they were they represented gaming interests or those opposed to gambling.

Among the most interesting recommendations were:

• Impose a moratorium on gambling expansion to allow states time to assess



the possible impact.

• Require all gambling to be limited to those 21 and older. (Some states allow 18-year-olds to buy lottery tickets and patronize casinos.)

 Ban gambling on the Internet, a business that has mushroomed in recent vears.

 Ban all wagering on college and amateur sports. Such betting currently takes place only in Las Vegas.

• Ban all political contributions to

state and local campaigns by gambling companies.

 Curtail lottery advertising, and decrease the number of outlets selling lottery products.

Problem gambling apparently received more attention than any other issue involved in the commission's study.

More than two-thirds of the commission's recommendations involved research on and treatment for problem gamblers, who, the commission found,

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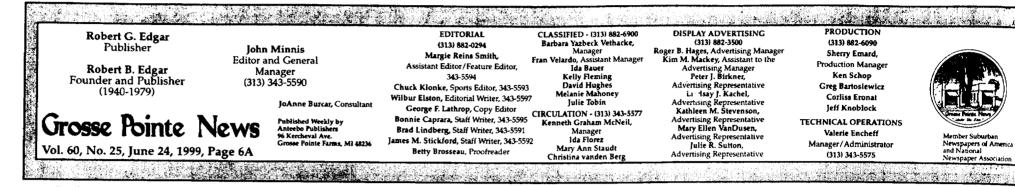
accounted for 15 percent of the industry's gross revenues.

"Our goal now is to ensure the report's recommendations on underage and problem gambling are adopted by policy makers at the national, state and local levels," said Keith Whyte, executive director of the National Council on Problem Gambling, a nonprofit organization.

In other words, he added, the report is "only halftime in the game."

However, as the Detroit area knows from its recent experience with gambling, the industry financiers and their supporters no doubt are already at work to make sure none of the proposed new controls are enacted.

So the Detroit area needs to keep a wary eye on these new enterprises which are taking issue with what has been called the new "wake-up call for America on the dangers of gambling.'



My Dad: Unlucky but loved

he nation observed its annual Fathers' Day tribute Sunday, and it reminded me of my own father, who died 42 years ago.

Dad had a hard time in the economy of the 1920s and 1930s, years which were especially difficult for farmers in Minnesota and the rest of the Midwest.

The trouble was that during World War I, the federal government had called on farmers to increase food production to aid our allies in Europe.

Farmers responded, but when the Armistice came, food and grain prices dropped precipitously, along with the sharp decline in Europe's demands. And farmers had to wait for the New Deal for help.

My Dad already had had more than his share of bad luck. He was running my grandfather's country store at Rich Valley when the store was destroyed by fire set by sparks from a passing train.

Our family spent the next six or seven years running my grandfather's farm. But after the war ended, farm prices grew worse and we were forced to move off the farm in 1924.

Dad got a job at the Hudson Manufacturing Co. in nearby Hastings as an inspector of pressure sprayers, but misfortune still dogged him. Inspecting a faulty sprayer, his left eye was almost blinded when he was struck by a tiny piece of brass.

A couple of years later, he became chief of police in Hastings, a city of about 5,000, because the new mayor, a woman, was a family friend and respected my Dad's honesty and integrity. That job ended when the mayor did not seek re-election.

Paul.

World War II offered Dad new job opportunities. Like most farmers, he claimed to be only a "barn carpenter." But when the government issued a call for carpenters, he responded and soon found he was as good at that job as any of the other volunteers.

In fact, he wound up working as a carpenter on three World War II government construction projects. The first was at Rosemount. not far from Hastings, where the government built a huge ammunition plant.

The other projects he worked on were the Hanford plant in Washington State, which later became a nuclear plant, and a barracks project in Alaska to house soldiers assigned there.

For long periods during the war, those projects took him away from the family he loved, but he always kept in touch with letters about his experiences.

At home, Dad loved to go fishing and hunting. I wasn't a hunter and, while I wasn't much of a fisherman, either, I did go fishing with my Dad both as a boy and as an adult.

But we did share an interest in baseball. He helped me round up enough players for Sunday games. And in the World Series, he pretended to be a Giant fan so that he could compete with the Yankees I backed.

Dad had a heart attack on his last hunting trip to southern Minnesota to hunt pheasants on a relative's farm and died shortly after his return.

On the farm, Dad taught me how to unprecedented series of Moross. Those assumptions Services in the June 17 issue of operate the horse-drawn cultivator and mechanical equipment probthe side-delivery rake. I also learned how to help out by throwing down silage and station during the week of hay for the cattle. But I'm sorry I wasn't smart enough to have given him more help and to have learned to know him better. True, I was only 12 when we left the farm, but I could and would have given him more assistance if he had only asked for it.



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An apology to customers

To the Editor:

On behalf of Detroit Edison, I'd like to apologize to our customers in your community who may have been impacted by the

operation - relying on splitsecond decisions by substation operators to maintain the integrity of the area's electrical system.

Concerned To the Editor:

"The Grosse Pointe Zip codes have the highest incidence Assumptions were made in rates of breast cancer in the relationship to the impact of state," stated Mike Serillia, circuit switching on the Grosse vice president of operations at Pointe Farms water facility on Bon Secours Cottage Health

My Dad and I never were close when I was growing up. He was naturally a taciturn man, and his financial setbacks were heavy burdens we never talked about.

Yet when I tied for the championship of a junior-senior high school spelling bee, my Dad bought me a gold chain for the watch he had given me earlier.

And when I was named to a state fair high school band, Dad came to see me and took me to my first sound movie in St.

Dingell goes back to NRA

ep. John Dingell of Michigan, the state's longest-serving Democratic congressman, confounded his friends and critics last week by sponsoring a gun bill to permit only 24 hours for any individual investigation required after an instant background check of a gun purchaser.

Under pressure from President Clinton and Democratic colleagues in 1994, Dingell quit the board of the National Rifle Association and voted for a bill banning assault weapons.

He has said ever since, however, that he made a mistake, and thus it was not a great surprise when Dingell rejoined his NRA friends in supporting new legislation to require that only 24 hours be allowed for any additional investigation that would be required after an instant background check on any purchaser.

Dingell claims to be serving the best

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor. Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

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But that wasn't Dad's way.

- Wilbur Elston

interest of the Democratic Party, because he is convinced the Democrats' tough line on gun control in 1994 cost them control of the House.

Until Dingell's change of position this year, however, most Democrats had felt that the gun control issue would be a good one for the Democrats in the 2000 election.

Fortunately for the majority Democrats, they captured enough votes the other day to defeat Dingell's latest amendment even though it was supported by many Democrats.

But straw polls have shown that more Democratic voters are opposed to Dingell's proposal, which no doubt accounted for its final defeat in the House the other day.

The question remains, however, whether Dingell's return to support of the gun lobby, even though his proposal finally was beaten, will lessen the Democrats' effective use of the issue in the next elec-

his district supports Dingell's moves on this issue.

Despite his record as a House member since 1955, we doubt that the general public agrees with Dingell, but in his own district, we doubt he will be held responsible even if the GOP retains House con- circuits to provide customers trol in 2000.

lems at our Grosse Pointe sub-June 7. We know it was a trying week for many of our cus-

tomers. As pointed out in the June 17 ssue of the Grosse Pointe News ("Edison pulls plug on

Farms, City water supply"), the unseasonable heat and humidity and the loss of power to a local water processing facility only magnified the hardship of being without electricity.

As a series of equipment Grosse Pointe substation. In problems began to mount at addition, we are thoroughly the substation, Detroit Edison testing and inspecting our initiated a program of switch- facilities in the area — beyond ng circuits on and off to allow routine testing and maintethe limited equipment still nance - to ensure the reliabiloperable to serve the needs of ity of electric service to the all the affected customers for a community in the future. We few hours at a time. The intent also will work with the commuwas to reduce the inconve- nities involved to help them nience to individual house- achieve optimum reliability holds and businesses until the from their facilities during repairs could be completed.

Our crews worked on repairs around the clock throughout employees are committed to additional equipment problems that hampered and prolonged tomers. As customers ourthe effort. One of the repairs selves, we recognize the importon transformer — a massive job, completed in record time.

While working to repair the interruption to that service. equipment as quickly as possible, we also needed to protect difficulties you may have expeagainst any further damage to rienced resulting from the subelectrical the Perhaps a better question is whether Managing the situation and and be assured that we are it without you! protecting the electrical system committed to serving your was more challenging due to energy needs now and in the the extreme temperatures and future.

humidity, which kept customer demand for electricity near record levels most of the week. This made the job of switching with some relief a delicate

proved incorrect and as a the Grosse Pointe News result, electrical service was ("Cottage Hospital plans to interrupted to the facility. build cancer treatment cen-While full customer service ter"), about their new expansion for cancer patients. Why?

has been restored to residents and businesses in your commu-I'm much more concerned nity, we are continuing to make with that horrifying incidence reliability enhancements to the

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such emergencies.

Day in and day out our 8,400 the week, only to be faced with providing safe, reliable electric est thanks to the many parservice to our 2 million cusinvolved replacement of a 46- tance and value of the electric- our All Night Graduation ity we provide, as well as the hardship resulting from an Please accept our apology for system. station equipment problems

Vice President Energy Delivery and Service **Detroit Edison**

Many thanks to all of you who made this evening a safe, fun-filled culmination of their Ron May high school years together. **Betsy Getz**

Beth Linne Rosemary Messacar All Night Party Chairs

of breast cancer statistic than I am about the fact that they're expanding their building. Are there environmental issues here in the Pointes that are causing this disproportionate cancer rate?

I certainly hope your newspaper, health-care experts and our elected officials start investigating the causes

> Susan Loren Davidson St. Clair Shores Former Grosse Pointe Woods Resident

Thanks for party To the Editor:

The Class of '99 of Grosse Pointe South High School would like to extend our deepents, teachers, neighbors and business and community members who gave so generously to

Party. A very special thank you to the staff of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial who assisted on June 16. The party was spectacular as a result of your joint efforts. We couldn't have done

When your 'what ifs' and 'yeah, buts' turn positive — you win

tance line from San Francisco.

She sounded frightened. "I get real nervous and have an about it."

"Frannie, you can do everything about the anxiety now," but I didn't. Even though I believe 10,000 percent that we I understand completely what can manage our thoughts and you're saying and feeling, and energy, I didn't feel like appreciate very much your con-Frannie needed to be told by me what to do.

Frannie was talking about a visit I was planning that would had, a court date six weeks from now

Through no fault of her own,

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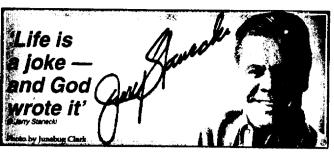
"If I start getting really she'd been injured in a plane weird, really crazy, while accident that caused her longyou're here, it's because of the term pain and, finally, surgery. trial," my friend Frannie's The physical pain was comvoice came over the long dispounded by emotional terror from lawyers, depositions and accusations, all attacking Frannie, saying she was at anxiety attack just thinking fault. Right! As if it were about it and can't do anything Frannie, who from seat 34A, slammed on the brakes of the My first impulse was to say, jet while taxiing on the runway.

> Thinking of the best way to gentleman for the airline, a bility. be supportive, I said, "Frannie, hurtful things." what he said personal." cern about me. Don't worry, I'll

be just fine. She was clearly stressed. personal attack if I choose to "Frannie, do you think you allow it. It is not personal, howcoincide with a court date she might be afraid because you ever, if I chose to believe it's just another attorney saying might not get what you want?" I asked.

"No," she answered quickly,

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"it's not that. It's just that the and help them avoid responsiyoung attorney, said some real

in situations like this is to accuse. Why not just say, Well, it is," she answered. "Shame on you! You bad per-I explained that, for me, it's a son!"

Gimme a break. Give yourself a break.

Today, I absolutely refuse to God. allow anyone to shame me,

responsibility for their actions. absolutely the very best for me, This is a big part of my respon- I win. sibility in taking care of me, in changing old ways of thinking that made me a victim.

Today, when fear, anxiety and panic comes knocking on my door, the very first thing I consciously think of is, "I'm just afraid I am not going to get what I want." That's it, the bottom line. We all want what we want --- when we want it. •

If I want to stay peaceful and A key tool used by attorneys fear free, I immediately remember the Rolling Stones "It sounds like you're taking imply, suggest, even flat out refrain: "You can't always get surrender to trust and faith is what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find you get what you need.

> "Try" for me means trust, trust in the universe, trust in

what he's got to say to win his blame me, use me, in their fear with trust and the belief His e-mail address is staneccase, save his clients' money attempt to avoid accepting that what happens will be ki@wwnet.com

When I change my negative, old "what ifs" and "yeah, buts" to positive "what ifs" and "yeah, buts," I win

Instead of a day filled with fear, worry, anger, resentment, self-pity, shame, etc., my day, which is all I really have, becomes a day of play.

It's all very easy to say, but for me, it is sometimes very, very hard to execute. But I have proven over and over that not losing, not failure, but absolute joyous victory.

Veteran journalist Jerry Stanecki, who made a name for himself as The Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a regular colum-When I chose to replace the nist for the Grosse Pointe News.

The Op-Ed Page

She sang for

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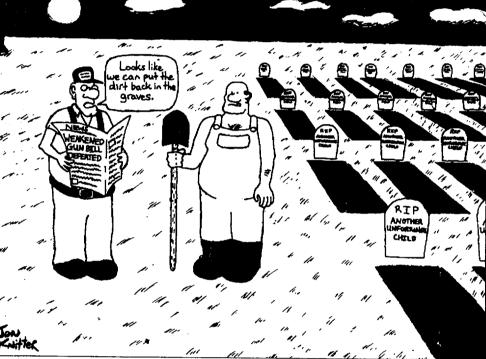
to the Grosse Pointe schools

was represented last month at

Ken Eatherly

dinner-hour

years);



Bard had it right 400 years ago

Having recently enjoyed the Canadian version of "West Side Story" in Stratford, my mind went back to my Bronx childhood and awareness of gang wars ("rumbles"). They were rare, but they were scary. Nobody seemed to ever get killed in those days, but people did get hurt. There was no apparent way to prevent them.

As young boys in an idealistic New York public school, we



is the call of the wild. They want to demonstrate their power and freedom to determine the course of their own lives, in opposition to the rules of society and parents' mpts to control them.

enjoy the War Memorial's memorable munchies and punch May 26 were Linda Banovetz (South English, 26 years service); Karen Bromley (Richard magnet. four Geraldine Deutschel (North hall monitor, 20 years); Ann Eatherly (South social studies, 30 years); Christine Hea (Richard, 32 years); Richard authorities and parents, many adolescents disregard them.

Hensley (South custodian, 18 years); Dorothy Lilly (North library, 23 years); Linda Mitchell (North Spanish, 32 years); Bill Mitchell (North English, 35 years); Gordon Morlan (North science, 33 years) and Margaret Rogers bling around everywhere. (North secretary, 27 years).

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"We were recently up north with our young grandkids," Park Deputy Public Safety Director Bill Furtaw tells FYI. "I think I know what they mean there.'

You can't get there from here

The scene is a busy day in the Village, with yellow tape strung between posts, orange traffic cones dotting the landscape, open ditches, piles of dirt and broken concrete, long rows of sewer pipe where the curb used to be, cut-up tree trunks and bulldozers, backhoes and dump trucks rum-

A mom, carrying a little boy The surprise? Following who looked about 2 years old, speeches honoring those pre- stops at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval, looks dazedly

Take heart, shoppers: The main part of the improvement project is supposed to be finished by fall.

Napiorkowskis

Friends of John Napiorkowski, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High in 1975 and went on to serve in the U.S. Army, will be pleased to learn he's now retired and living with his wife

John's wife, Shawn, whose cyber-ID Shawnee59@aol.com, found the online version of the Grosse Pointe News at grossepointenews.com and was thrilled at the chance to get reconnected.

"We are very happy that you have your paper online," she emails. "It's nice keeping in tune with what's going on `at home.

John lived on Allard in the Farms for many years, Shawn says, and most recently served in Operation Desert Storm before attaining the rank of major. He recently retired from the Army Reserves in Michigan and would love to hear from old friends.

say E-hello

in Ohio.

evils of prejudice. These princi- was all the prince of the city ples were part of the "melting could do to maintain peace. pot," where we were all Americans, first and foremost, Christians and Jews secondarily.

At the time, there were no blacks or Hispanics in our neighborhood, but racial prejudice was ubiquitous. Our principal was a large woman with a booming voice and she insisted that we be civil to each other. She personally would deal with any pupil caught throwing a snowball.

Despite what the principal said at assembly, boys were fighting, sometimes over turf, sometimes just to exert dominance and power. There were girls who would go with the most aggressive males, just like in the rest of the animal kingdom. And there were boys who simply wanted sex for pleasure and feelings of power. These behaviors were Darwinian — survival of the fittest, reproduction of the dominant

At first, I thought "West Side Story" was more violent and tragic than "Romeo and Juliet," but upon reflection, the same ed by teenage leaders who killings happened. Tony killed exercised some reasoning Maria's brother (accidentally, after trying to stop a rumble), after 'Nardo killed Tony's best friend, also with a knife. Then gang revenge by killing Tony, this time with a pistol. The 1957 "West Side Story" brought a gun into the Shakespearean regressive, primitive and drama, which may have proved uncivilized. (What's the world to be a prophetic symbol.

In Shakespeare's "Romeo

were taught tolerance and the because of an age-old feud. It

In Jerome Robbin's "West Side Story," the talk of weapons went from bats and rubber hoses to tire-irons and much so that they feel they knives. Tony, in love and under cannot endure the world as it is the influence of higher aspirations, suggested "skin," meaning fists, so no one would get

badly hurt. In the intervening 400 years between the two plays, all of society's attempts to moderate such conflicts have failed, leading to tragic deaths of young people over the centuries. We have not yet found a way to get some adolescent boys to moder-

ate their behavior. This analysis brings us to Columbine High School and Littleton. They were not about have relinquished any parental family feuds or gang wars. responsibility. In that classic What we have now are personal vendettas carried out by mentally disturbed high school boys. In real life, there were no gang leaders singing, "play it cool, boy" at the recent high

school shootings. One can only guess how many potential shootings were actually avertpower and exerted control.

The thrust of my realization comes as rather a shock --- that teenage boys have been out of decried the wildness and irrationality of youth, seeing it as

coming to?)

Psychologically, given the sum total of adolescent boys, it can be expected that some will go off the deep end. The teen years are times of great turmoil and torment for some, so and commit suicide. The recent trend is to take others along so that the suicidal person is not alone. He wants company.

They are feeling their oats,

wanting to bust loose, needing

to assert themselves against

all the rules and authorities. It

What is even more scary is Kubrick's vision of the future, "A Clockwork Orange," in which young men are wantonly getting sex and being destruc-

tive. Their parents are pictured as hapless, weak, ineffective adults, who have no control, let alone knowledge, of what their offspring are doing. Their heads are in the sand. They movie, civilized society is at bay, trying to stem the tide of lawlessness, and erects a diabolical scheme to rehabilitate offenders.

There seems to be no effective means of combating the potential power of raging hormones. Psychological knowledge points to the channeling of emotions and creativity into the humanities, the arts and sports. It makes sense for parents to civilize the child from the earliest age on, to contain Maria's intended performed a control for millennia. The emotions and restrain from ancient Greeks and Romans destructive behavior, to be able to postpone and delay. Most teenagers from a good home, are civil, polite, reasonable and friendly, assuming a neurochemical balance to

Shakespeare's play points begin with. But there always and Juliet," there were bloody out clearly that no matter what will be some who are instincand fatal sword fights between the proscriptions - coupled tively warlike and dangerous. the young men of the Capulet with threats - voiced by the They have to be spotted early

sent and an equal number who were unable to attend, School at the mess and says to no one Superintendent Klein's secretary/receptionist going to get where we want to Denise Stamatakis stood up go?" and wowed the audience with her sung rendition of "May You Always.

After her secretarial duties are over, the talented Ms. Stamatakis usually sings as Denise Stevens for the Mel Stander Orchestra. "The song is an old McGuire sisters favorite from the '50s," says Denise.

Making light of a serious subject

In their quest to serve and protect, nothing's too good for Park public safety officers. That includes the latest in flashlight technology being installed in Park patrol cars, the Black Knight Series M-11 Pelican brand rechargeable professional flashlight.

Boasting a super-bright "prefocused Xenon beam," lifetime pressure switch" and "rubber sure-grip sheath," the professional-grade light looks

and remedial action taken.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, department of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail ddress vbloom@compuserve.com and visits to his website: www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Suzanne in particular: "How are we

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at kenfyi@home.com



Letters

Guns controlled To the Editor:

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I feel obliged to compliment our Rep. Dingel in Congress for his most sensible position on the gun control legislation.

It appears that our out-oftouch Clinton administration is demanding about 100 new laws about gun control to add to the some 20,000 old laws about gun control, already on the books, which President Clinton and his Attorney General Reno have no intention of enforcing.

What a joke! Hooray for Mr. Dingel!

Reese Joondeph Grosse Pointe Woods

Grateful for support of CCW Bill

To the Editor:

the Grosse Pointe News focus groups say they should. ("Resentful of weapons bill"), I am grateful that Rep. Richner supported the CCW Bill and I am resentful of our dictatorial Grosse Pointe Woods Council.

Fact is: Crime goes down when criminals don't know states that have the same type who may or may not be carrying a weapon. Fact is: Macomb in Macomb County.

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Upholds Constitution To the Editor:

As a small portion of the uninformed continue to berate Rep. Andrew Richner for his vote on the concealed weapons bill, one thing should be brought to light. Our legislators took an oath of office to uphold the Constitution of the state of Michigan. It states very clearly that the citizens of Michigan have the right to keep and bear arms. If anything, Richner should

ing up to and having the been on the Grosse Pointe courage to honor his oath of office. It seems to me, that too September, I was very disap-In response to councilwoman many of our so-called lawmak-Kukula Chylinski's letter, pub- ers have forgotten that oath lished in the June 10 issue of and vote whichever way the Pointe North School Yearbook.

> All Richner did was vote to nastics and all the typical the mainstream with 31 other

of concealed carry law.

members who will uphold the training a mandatory require- 4 p.m. for another two hours of ment and the background intensive training.

Margaret Potter check is more stringent. pure, hysterical, anti-gun nonsense with absolutely no basis in fact. The fact is that every single state which has passed this type of legislation has experienced a significant drop in violent crime. What are the politicians afraid of? Jim O'Connor

City of Grosse Pointe

Deserves recognition To the Editor:

As a parent of a Grosse be applauded for actually liv- Pointe North student who has Rowing Team since last pointed to not see mention of the rowing team in the Grosse I could not believe that the sailing club, dance club, gym-

support the Constitution of Grosse Pointe sports, i.e., hockboth Michigan and the United ey, football and basketball had States and move Michigan into pictures and mention of all the mother, to not see mention of student names.

Rowing, as little attention In addition, councilwoman that it receives as a sport, from County has been upholding the Chylinski is either being pur- the school and the city, is a Second Amendment and I have posefully deceitful or she is very committed sport. These not read or heard of shootouts woefully uninformed. My guess young men and women get up is it's a little of both. The bill every morning at 4:30 to drive committed rowers terribly. specifically forbids carrying or be driven to Belle Isle for

yard; this mistake will not hap- more restrictive than our cur- school starts and again return lights on at 4:30 every morning, great success pen again. We need council rent carry law. It also makes to Belle Isle in the afternoon at to make sure their children arrive to their practice on time. know that even though the

high school does not appreci-These kids travel on week-Also, her statement about ends to row in competition ate, honor, respect or even consider rowing as a sport, the 300,000 additional permits is a against other high schools and families understand the comcomplete guess. Her mantra is rowing teams. Even though mitment and appreciate the very little recognition or suphard work that all the children port is given the kids, especialof the Grosse Pointe Rowing ly the Grosse Pointe North stu-Team do. dents, they deserve much recognition and much applause Michael Castille and Alex for a job that requires stamina, Fields (the lone three memcommitment and inner pride bers of the long-forgotten rowand desire to pursue the rowing team at North). Also, good ing career.

work to the girls rowing team: Oftentimes, the North students are not even included in Janowski, Kirsten Kulek, Jennifer Reck and Clare the regattas. There has been a longstanding political problem Testori. with rowing and the North kids. Not only are they not even recognized by their own school, the team often is shortchanged due to the North-South team issues that have never been resolved. Basically, that means that the kids practice intensely all week, only to be put in a boat with kids they have never rowed with or not be allowed to row in certain regatias at all.

It was very sad for me as a Thanks for my son's and his teammates' accomplishments acknowledged in the 1999 yearbook. I

hope those who were involved with the yearbook realize their thanks to the 130 terrific parmistake is truly offensive to ent volunteers of Grosse Pointe the families and also hurts the

permitted Kukula Chylinski to firearms in schools, sporting vigorous training. Oftentimes, enlighten those who wonder edly supported us, our 1999 was all that we received. No place a lawn sign in my front events, bars, etc. It is actually they rush home just before why those families have their Home and Garden Walk was a photo was submitted.

We want to thank everyone

who was connected with the walk and are gratified to receive so many compliments from so many people.

We eagerly look forward to next year's Grosse Pointe North High School Home and Garden Walk.

Nancy Rappa and

Cathy Wynne Home and Garden Walk Cochairmen

Stacey Atkinson, Jennifer Not lengthy enough

To the Editor: Shame on the Grosse Pointe The Parcells Middle School North yearbook staff for not Social Studies Club won gold recognizing their accomplishmedals in the state champiments, shame on Grosse Pointe North High School for not onship Quiz Bowl in Lansing on May 1 because they beat 21 acknowledging their students' other teams. sports ability and shame on you, Grosse Pointe News, for This achievement deserved not giving the kids the media more than three sentences in they deserve. the Grosse Pointe News. Why

Good work Brandon Shimko.

Joan Shimko-Beaubien wasn't there a picture of the Grosse Pointe Woods team?

support

To the Editor:

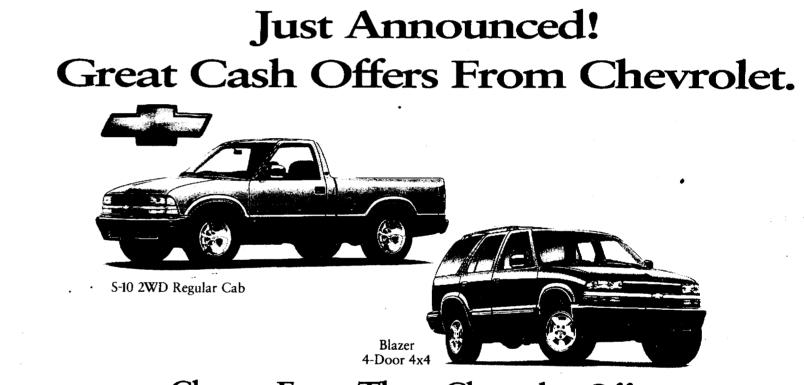
Chairing a first-time fundraiser is a daunting task, but tulips or a Detroit bike thief. North High School, our many business contributors and the Perhaps this letter will community who so wholeheart-

had won a state meet, there would have been a lengthy article and a picture. This event deserved at least as much space as a mound of

I bet that if four wrestlers

Sharon Vachon Rice City of Grosse Pointe

Editor's note: The information printed on the Quiz Bowl



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O Canada: Tips on traveling to

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Apology accepted

saying "I'm sorry." She said, "I'm sorry," to her husband. her family and friends. She was sorry for the "inconvenience" of her disease. She apologized for the difficulties

three young adults, all children of dear friends. We have witnessed an astounding outpouring of love and support, occasionally from unexpected sources. In many cases, the surviving family members have been overwhelmed by the other acts of caring kindness.

may be challenged, which may not be a bad thing. An abiding belief can stabilize our resolve and help us navigate the difficult road of acceptance. Our faith is not shaken at a deep level; however, our humanness sometimes gets in the way and we question the tragedies that come into our lives. Answers are not always apparent and wrapped in neat, tidy packages.

have had on this community. They have been stunned, not only by the pain they are experiencing, but by the vast numbers of mourners at memorial services and the enormi-

One of the toughest journeys in struggling through our grief can be the bare-bones clerical work involved. I know that I can speak for the families when I acknowledge the countless hours friends have spent organizing various lists and compiling information in an attempt to make sense of huge piles of expressions of sympathy. The personal notes of the efforts of these friends.

way for survivors to respond to the thoughtful gestures of friends that would make the process easier on everyone. Most families want to take the time to express their appreciation; however, the numbers involved can be overwhelming and take months.

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at the wall.





apply them to something new.

and require attention.

It is also good to have one or

If you are religious get

In Grosse Pointe there are

Don't accept depression as

Seniors

play of the three areas of mind.

body and spirit and their

The health of the nursing both the administration and the other homes adjusted to

Sun says it plans to reduce

Take care of mental health — problems need not linger

The holistic approach to good the best country to live in. We health is not a new concept. A have educational failures but sound mind in a sound body as we have achievers also, stupreached by the ancient dents who go on to serve their Greeks. community.

Emphasis on the ideal however, has not received as much who disappoint us but we also attention as it once did because have those who strengthen us of the preoccupation with exercise and diet.

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Books on what to eat and lives how to exercise abound. But mind. somehow many who follow a regimen of fitness find that they still don't feel good. Something is missing. That something we are told, is mental health

Studies have been made that tion called Older Adult Support there is a connection between Intervention Series (OASIS) the brain and the immune sys- won a Michigan Project tem.

Sometimes it sends us mes- area of mental health. sages that can cause disease. It all depends on us.

We are so exposed to every volunteer staff of 62, provided transgression in our systems a series in the areas of mental that we fail to realize that in health prevention and treatspite of all the shortcomings ment. our country may have, it is still

industry, citing the example of

Sun puts the blame on cuts

By Matilda Charles

1998.

\$319 per day.



The importance of this inter- have different mental health admit they are experiencing needs than that of the wider problems they will be locked community and should have up.

impact on total health was service accordingly. highlighted when an organiza-Marilyn Rewitzer, supervisor, believed that many older people are not comfortable walking into a traditional com-Independence Award in the munity mental health treatment center.

Their staff members, along with a paid staff of seven and a For one thing they were problems with more areas than raised during a time when just their mental health. being mentally unhealthy was thing which could be treated.

They felt that older people They are afraid that if they family situation or a home

She pointed out that there are institutions and families who feel that it would be better to put older adults in nursing homes and mental institutions. She believed that seniors sometimes are experiencing

What good does it do to treat not viewed as a temporary their psychological problems

and send them back into a bad

No doubt there will be pres

they can't heat or where they and needed. Try volunteer are not receiving proper nutri- work. Recycle your skills and

tion? Nor should the spiritual needs of those who seek help be two younger friends. They will ignored. She sponsored group help you to preserve a spirit of meetings with titles such as youth. Get a pet, a dog, or cat, "Shaking the Blues," "Daily or bird. They are always there Problems of Living after 55," and "Horizons" where experiences are shared.

involved in your church. You To remain mentally healthy may find both spiritual and there are guidelines - you social comfort from it. should plan activities. Make a list of things you like to do. It three hospitals, and in St. should include diversions such Clair Shores two nursing as walking, bowling or exer- homes that would welcome you as a volunteer. cise.

It is important that you have hobbies that you can do with normal friends or alone. Don't focus on past mistakes and missed opportunities. Try to feel satisfied with your or detract to your physical

life. Find a way to feel useful well-being.

And be aware of the side effect of drugs. Take care of your mental health. It can add

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159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

invited to enjoy an evening of Seniors pay only \$5.25 plus brated: dinner and a special film at the tax for a choice of entree, two "LifeWise 55" supper club from side dishes, salad, bowl of soup, Dandy." 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the second roll, dessert and beverage. The Thursday of each month at film begins at 5:30 p.m. No Cottage Hospital's Casita Cafe, reservations are needed. Pasta." In the coming months, the

• July 8, "Yankee Doodle available in the parking deck

on Muir Road. Bring your • Aug. 12, "Fiesta." parking ticket into the pro-

• Sept. 9, "Pasta, Pasta, Call the cafe menu hotline at 2114.

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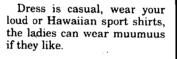
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Call Jack King for your

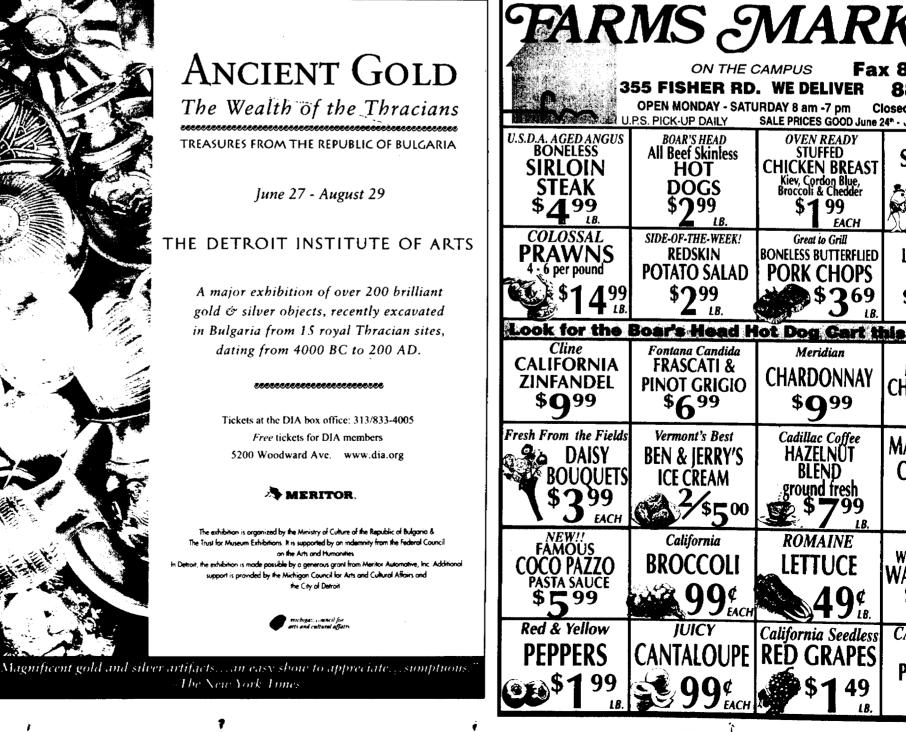


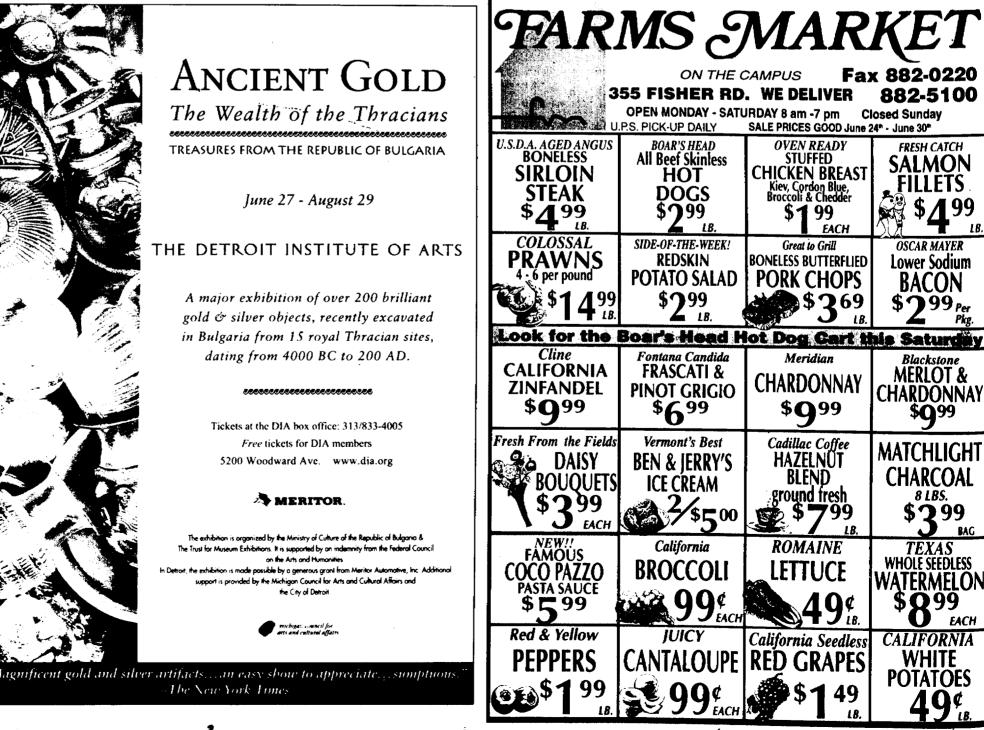
Members and their friends planned by the club is a luau Pointe War Memorial. Lunch are invited. To make your lun- and pig roast to be held cheon reservation, call Ken Thursday, July 15, on the front

The luncheon speaker will be Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or lawn of the Grosse Pointe War



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centers across the country. thing, the relatively healthy Two factors that put Sun into homes which are sustaining sick so soon after reduced payin Medicare payments for vari- an especially difficult position themselves well enough on ments were phased in. ous patient services. This has are its previous debt load and leaner incomes, for the most resulted in a decline from more its loss of income from its most part, do not sell the services of than \$500 a day per patient to profitable enterprise - supply- therapists or pharmacies to cuts because you know who

the government — including homes. These were cut back as patients.

Many nursing home are facing financial difficulties

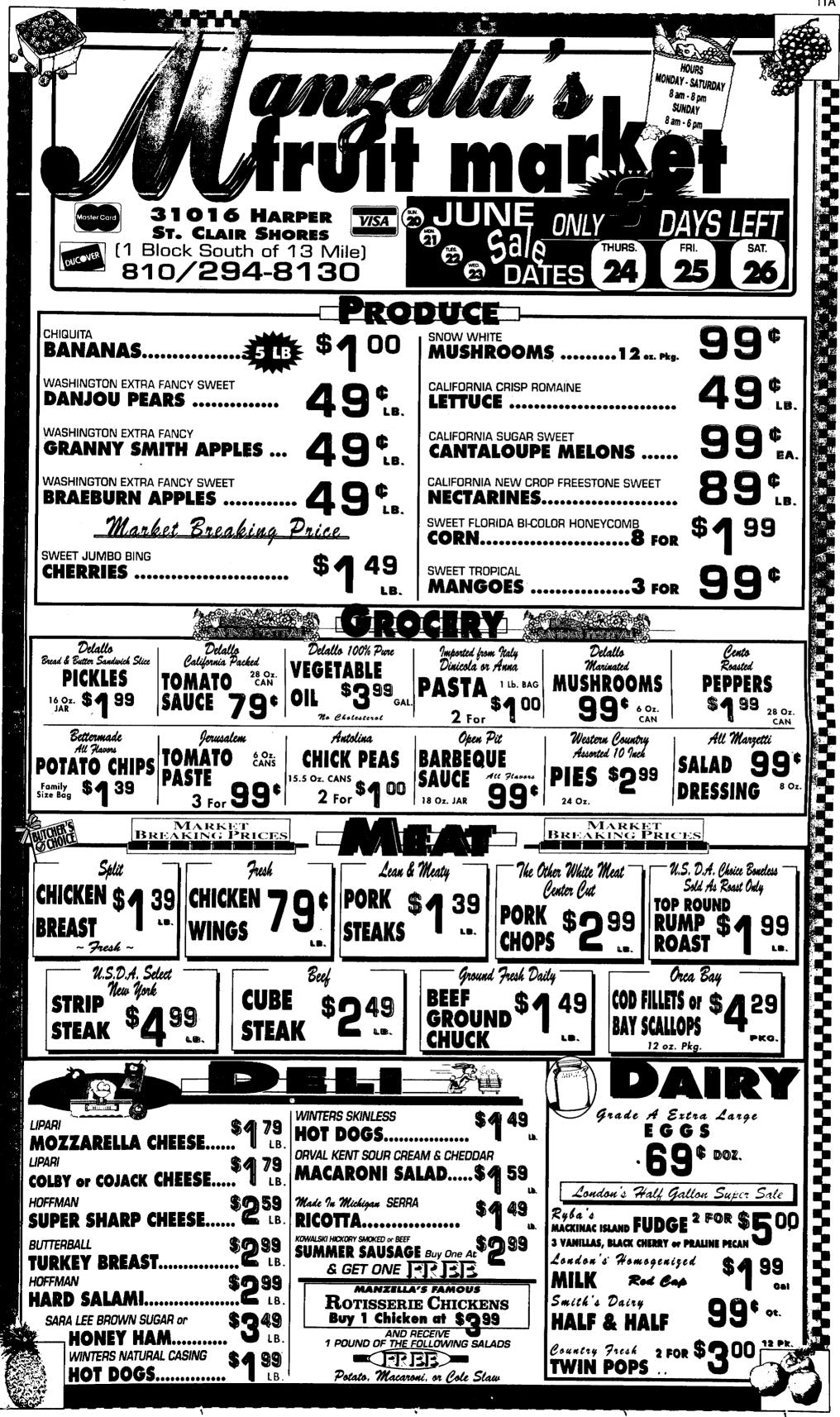
home industry is suffering. So Congress - underestimated their reduction in Medicare sure to raise Medicare paysay spokespersons for the the effect the cuts would have. payments. ments to prevent further ero Although Sun is just one of a sion of nursing home availabil-

the huge Sun Healthcare its work force as part of a sys- number of large nursing home ity. But is more money the Group which, according to the tem of spending cuts. It also operations facing financial answer? It seems to be a thor-New York Times of April 10, plans to sell 31 assisted living problems, not all nursing home ough examination of how these sustained heavy losses for centers and 10 rehabilitation owners are in trouble. For one companies are run might provide answers to why they got so

In any event, let's resist the "quick cure" of restoring the ing therapists and pharmacy outsiders, nor do they push for will be paying for them. A spokeswoman for Sun says services to other nursing maximum return on Medicare

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Bon Secours Cottage has 'LifeWise 55' supper club following themes will be cele- (313) 640-CAFE for the day's menu offerings. Free parking is



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North, South, ULS honor valedictorians and salutatorians





Elizabeth Huebner named valedictorian of the Class of 1999 at Grosse Pointe North High School. She graduated with a 4.388 GPA.

Elizabeth daughter of Ted and Mary Huebner of Grosse Pointe Shores, will attend the University of Michigan where will be a she

Bentley Scholarship recipient.

Some of Elizabeth's other awards include Presidential Scholar finalist, the Principal's Leadership Award, Phi Beta Kappa, second place in the state Science Olympiad, and the bronze and silver awards for the Michigan Math Prize competition.

Elizabeth was the captain and Most Valuable Player of the cross-country team, and co-presi-dent of Mu Alpha Theta. She was a member of the math honors club the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Varsity Club.



Harik, daughter of Raif and Hanane Harik of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named valedictorian of the University Liggett School Class of 1999. While at ULS, Nadine took 15 honors and advanced placement courses and still found time to participate on the ULS state cham-

Nadine

pionship girls' tennis team as well as volleyball and lacrosse squads. She also contributed significantly to the school literary magazine and was president of the French Club.

Nadine was recognized as a Terill Newman Scholar (top 10 percent of the class) each of her four years at ULS. Her academic honors include the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, the Mount Holyoke Book Award, and the Margaret

fall.

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rian of the 1999 graduating class of Grosse Pointe Rides. South High School. She grad-

4.358 GPA. Sandra, daugh-Mrs. Turnbull of the City of Grosse Pointe, will

attend the University of Michigan this fall where she plans to pursue an

engineering degree. Sandra will attend U-M on National Merit Scholarship, a University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship, and a University of Michigan College of Engineering Scholarship of Honor. Sandra took nine Advanced Placement class-

es during her time at South, seven of those in her senior year.

Sandra was a member of The National Honor Society, received Phi Beta Kappa recognition and received a Smith College Book Award. She will also represent South this summer as part of WXYZ/Channel 7's "Brightest and Best" public service campaign.

Salutatorians

Grosse South High School Class of 1999. She compiled at 4.331 cumulative grade point average over her four-year high school career. Dinah attend College.

Grinnell. Iowa, next fall where she will pursue a liberal arts degree. She is pursuing a career as a medical

Dinah was a member of the varsity basketball, volleyball and softball teams for three Conference honorable mention during her

S a n d r a junior and senior years in basketball, and MVP, **Turnbull** was and All-MAC, All-Region, and All-State academnamed valedicto- ic teams in volleyball.

Dinah was senior class representative to the Student Association, and captain of South Safe

She was also named The Detroit News' 20 Most Outstanding High School Students in uated with a Michigan, won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for the most outstanding science student, placed eighth in the nation in the ter of Mr. and National French Contest at Level 5, and a mem-Eugene ber of the National Honor Society.

Dinah is also the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship, Grinnell College Trustee Honor Scholarship, and a Grosse Pointe Community Network/South Mothers' Club Scholarship.

Nicole Raspa, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is Mu Alpha Theta, member of the National Honor Olga Angelo and Richard Raspa.

school graduates in language arts by The Symphony. Detroit News, won third place in the Detroit Free Press writing contest, and a winner of the fall.



Smith Award. She was a National Merit Scholar finalist, an AP Scholar of Distinction, an Italian Student of Excellence, advanced to the national level in the DECA competition, and Michigan Math Prize finalist. She is on the Macomb Athletic Conference allacademic team, charter member of

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Book

Salutatorian of Grosse Pointe North High Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In School, with a 4.327 GPA. She is the daughter of addition she was on the track and tennis teams. She also participated in the Chemistry Nicole was named one of the top 20 high Olympiad and the Metropolitan Youth

Nicole is headed to Harvard University in the

North Pointe named one of the nation's top student newspapers

Dinah Zebot, country that submitted entries the daughter of Mr. to the American Scholastic and Mrs. Francis Press for evaluation, North work with this very talented includes executive editors Liisa Zebot, of Grosse Pointe, the student publication staff," said Soby. "Their enthu-Pointe Park, was of Grosse Pointe North High siasm and creativity is obvious Elliot Wells-Reid. Other memn a m e d School, was identified as one of in every edition. They are sen- bers of the editorial board Salutatorian of the the top nine high school publi- sitive to the real issues that include Eric Morath, Michael Pointe cations in the nation.

presented have successfully respect. It is important to win captured the essence of 'newspaper' reporting," said the judges in comments addressed to North Pointe executive ediwill tors and North Pointe adviser Grinnell Elzabeth Soby. in

> The student publication was noted for covering sensitive issues like the humanitarian efforts for the refugees of Kosovo and the death of a teacher and a student.

"The high professionalism instilled in the students is evi-

Of more than 2,000 high dent," said the judges in students have made individuschool newspapers across the response to the students' work. ally and as a staff."

> "It has been a privilege to affect their classmates and Burke, and Lawrence Selvaggi. make a serious effort to cover these awards because it validates the decisions that these

The North Pointe staff Bergmann, Lisa Kurdziel, and The staff also includes Kate "The varied types of articles the stores with sensitivity and Frizzell, Sharla Stabile, Emily Ostermair, Donald Owens, Patricia Reichling, Michael Shelton, and James Reno.

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doctor or veterinarian. K. Harvey Mathematics Award. Nadine will attend Harvard University this Player and received All-Macomb Athletic **OFF TO**



Schools

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business. However, she said, school."

Parents have their concerns Makowski. as well.

mother of a junior and senior racing out to restaurants." at South. "As a parent, they don't have enough time to go

out at lunch," said North par- South. ent Marge Kingsley. "If we

graduated steps. about supervision at lunch said McCarthy. time.

A report released by the year. Grosse Pointe Woods Th Grosse showed that there have been patrol car around schools dur-10 accidents so far in the park-Road just outside of the school also keep an eye out on the so far this year, the same num- drug problem at the school. ber of accidents reported for all of 1998.

However, Woods Public illegal

Makowski, doesn't necessarily at South wouldn't affect her see this as an increasing trend. "Accidents aren't planned. "It's better to have them at They happen at different times and at varied amounts," said However, Makowski stated

Safety director Michael

"I'm not opposed to a closed that going to a closed campus campus, I just don't know if it's at lunch time would, "certainly feasible," said Mary Alvin, keep kids out of their cars and

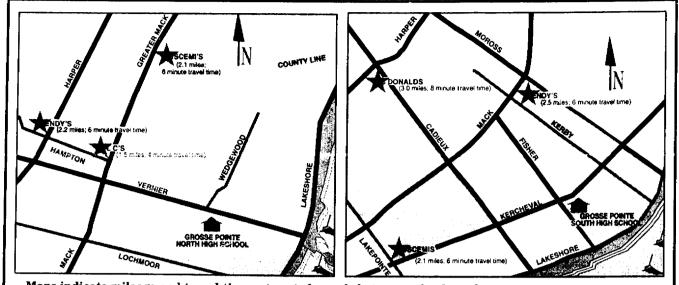
Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety director Michael out and get something to eat." McCarthy also shared similar "We're concerned about sentiments about students driyoung men and women racing ving recklessly at lunch time at

"We've received complaints can't do this all at one time, from mothers at Richard about perhaps we could do this in high school students driving recklessly. We've personally Kingsley also had concerns investigated some reports,

South Principal Art Miller "If there is a house where a said that there were two fendparent isn't home it can be a er-benders around the school haven for kids," said Kingsley. at lunch time this past school

Department of Public Safety department regularly keeps a ing lunch time. Not only do claims it doesn't get as much activities." ing lot at North and on Vernier they keep an eye on traffic, but public safety cooperation.

purposes,"

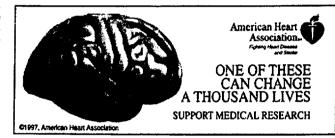


Maps indicate mileage and travel times at posted speeds between schools and area restaurants.

McCarthy. "It's a minute num- school they say they're busy Certainly the small children that has occurred during the ings. They say they're busy mature kids." school year, not necessarily at with shift change at 3 p.m. The Farms public safety lunch, but more apt to happen Last week (week of June 6) we at lunch.' notified police of early dis-North, on the other hand, missal and end-of-the year

When asked about this "Unlike South, we don't have claim, Makowski said. drug problem at the school. "We've documented times were students were leaving for illegal purposes" said Said, as much support from the "Absolutely not true. We have Woods police," said North assistant principal Tom school gets out. We write a lot said Teetaert. "At the beginning of of tickets on Vernier Road.

Next week, the schools' relaber of kids, but it's something with elementary school cross- have a priority over more tionships with merchants and neighbors.





June 24, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

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Hair raising day The owner of a hair salon in the 19800 block of Mack reported that when she came in to water the plants at about 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 20, she noticed that a window in the rear of the building had been broken. Underneath the window were rocks.

She told police that when she left the salon on Saturday afternoon, everything had been all right.

Call Smokey

A Woods woman told police that she was walking her dog in the area of Morningside and Blairmoor on Saturday, June 19, at about 3 p.m. when a black Ford van drove by her.

The teenaged boys opened the van door and hurled smoke bombs at her. The van then took off and headed south on Morningside. No injuries were reported.

Woods break-in

Woods police were called at others riding on bikes and said about 3:35 p.m. on Saturday, June 19, to a home in the 2000 block of Fleetwood by a woman who was taking care of the household pet while the owner was away. The woman told police that when she went to go in the house she noticed a broken window along the side of the house.

Afraid to enter the home, she called police, who then proceeded to search the house. They discovered that the basement was ransacked and a jewelry box in an upstairs bedroom had been searched.

Police believe the thief or thieves entered through the side window, which led to a bathroom in the basement, and once they completed their business left through the front door, which police discovered unlocked during their search.

The incident took place between late Friday afternoon and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bad credit

A resident in the 1700 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that at about 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 17, someone called claiming to be a representative of a company that sold insurance to protect against credit card fraud. The caller then asked the homeowner that before insurance could be sold the caller would need to get the homeowner's credit card numbers.

Realizing that the caller was in all likelihood a con artist, the homeowner hung up and immediately called the public safety department, a move applauded by the offi-

smashing a window. They took

the telephone. On Sunday, June 20, police received a report from a homeowner in the 1000 block of ed stolen. Wayburn concerning the theft nf tomato plants and hydrangea shrubs taken from the rear porch of the house.

Between 2:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. someone smashed the window of a pickup truck parked in a lot in the 15000 block of Charlevoix. The thief stole tool belts, hand tools and a power saw

Stolen bikes

by someone unknown.

While on patrol Grosse Pointe Park officers noticed a juvenile larceny suspect enter an alley from Charlevoix and emerge riding a bicycle. This was at about 2:52 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15. The suspect was stopped at Vernier and police determined that the bike was just taken from an open garage.

After being placed under arrest the suspect pointed out that one was a relative. The dance, an 18-year-old girl from group had just been seen around Defer School and they were stopped. One of those in that had just been stolen. She

Wednesday.

week in the Farms. On Saturday, June 19, at Tuesday, June 15. The animal 11:35 p.m., the 18-year-old sus- was removed after Detroit

in the 300 block of Moross. The boy tried to escape but reportinvestigated by detectives and edly had to stop at Hillcrest and Williamson because the right front wheel of his black 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe had been torn from the axle in the crash.

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Farms police met up with the suspect and the girl who retrieved him at the scene of the crash on Moross.

The suspect said he tried to drive away because he was "scared."

He was arrested for drunken driving after failing field sobriety tests (when asked to pick a number between 19 and 21, he chose 24) and registering a blood alcohol content of .163 percent.

He was released the following morning on \$500 bond and given a court date on June 30.

large St. Bernard in the City of

Grosse Pointe last week.

Pet dog killed Girl catches boy

- Jim Stickford

The matter is now being

those arrested were sent to

Grosse Pointe Park officers

are investigating two incidents

of vandalism that took place

late Wednesday, June 16, or

early Thursday, June 17. In

both cases vehicles parked on

the street - 1000 block of

Whittier and the 1000 block of

Devonshire — and were struck

with beer bottles. In one case, a

witness said that a new red

Mazda 626 was driving away

from the scene at Devonshire

at about 12:04 a.m. on

juvenile court.

Park vandals

Like a crime-stopping version of the Sadie Hawkins Grosse Pointe Park tracked down a male hit-and-run driver and returned the culprit to the animal lying on the arcing the group was riding a bicycle the scene of the crime last wires behind a home on said the bike was given to her

Police managed to get the pect from the Park drove away Edison employees arrived and bike before it was even report- after sideswiping a parked car shut off the line.

News

Lakeshore race is red-flagged

Saying, "It's OK. I'm a professional race car driver," a drunken 27-year-old woman attending an unsupervised from Detroit tried to talk her way out of a ticket for speeding Grosse Pointe. up to 80 mph on southbound Lakeshore on Tuesday, June 15, at 9:26 p.m.

Police pulled over the suspect as she drove a 1995 Audi near Oxford. The woman, "who was obviously intoxicated went from uncooperative to cooperative several times," according to police.

"I know what I'm doing," the woman protested while police questioned her.

She eventually registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested. Her passenger, to whom the car was registered, had a .20 BAL and was ticketed for allowing his drunken companion to drive. The woman was also wanted on a state-wide \$2,500 warrant A 4,800-volt jolt from a for domestic violence. downed electrical wire killed a

Death wish

Responding officers found A mother is seeking legal guidance regarding how to obtain a personal protection order for her 10-year-old Rathbone at 8:15 a.m. on daughter after a male classmate wrote "die a slow and painful death" in the girl's yearbook at Brownell Middle

School on Monday, June 14.

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Kids drinking

On Sunday, June 20, at 3:30 a.m., two policemen dispersed a crowd of drinkers who were house party in the City of

As police arrived at a home in the 200 block of Lincoln, they observed youths scattering in all directions leaving behind a front lawn littered with beer cups.

Police retrieved two empty kegs of beer.

Stolen bikes

Here, in chronological order, is last week's stolen bike summary for the City of Grosse Pointe:

On Tuesday, June 15, at 3:45 p.m., a 26-inch Huffy 18-speed green and chrome bike was stolen from the 800 block of Lorraine.

The next afternoon at 2:33 p.m., a woman from the Park reported her \$300 Dyna Air 20inch bike stolen from the 700 block of Rivard.

On Friday, June 18, at 2:26 p.m., a 10-year-old boy from the City of Grosse Pointe told police three males, aged approximately 16 years old. pushed him off his bicycle as he rode in the parking lot behind

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cers who took the report.

Underage drinkers

Grosse Pointe Woods officers were called to a home in the 1400 block of Roslyn at about 10:20 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, (the last day of school) to investigate reports of noise.

When officers arrived at the scene, the lights suddenly went out at the front of the house. This didn't deter police who went to the side door by the kitchen. Upon gaining entry to the house, they found evidence that several of the youths had been drinking.

Officers proceeded to administer breath tests. Youths who tested positive were cited for being in possession of alcohol. Those who tested negative were sent home.

Boat sinks

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to Windmill Pointe Park at about 7:45 p.m. on Monday, June 14. A guard reported that a boat was sinking. When officers arrived they found the owner with the boat, which was leaking gasoline as it was sinking. Peat Sorb was used to soak up the gas and Michigan Marine Salvage was called to haul the sunken boat away.

Local larcenies

Grosse Pointe Park police received reports of several larcenies last week. On Wednesday, June 16, a cellular telephone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1400 block of Lakepointe. They thief gained entry by



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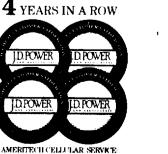
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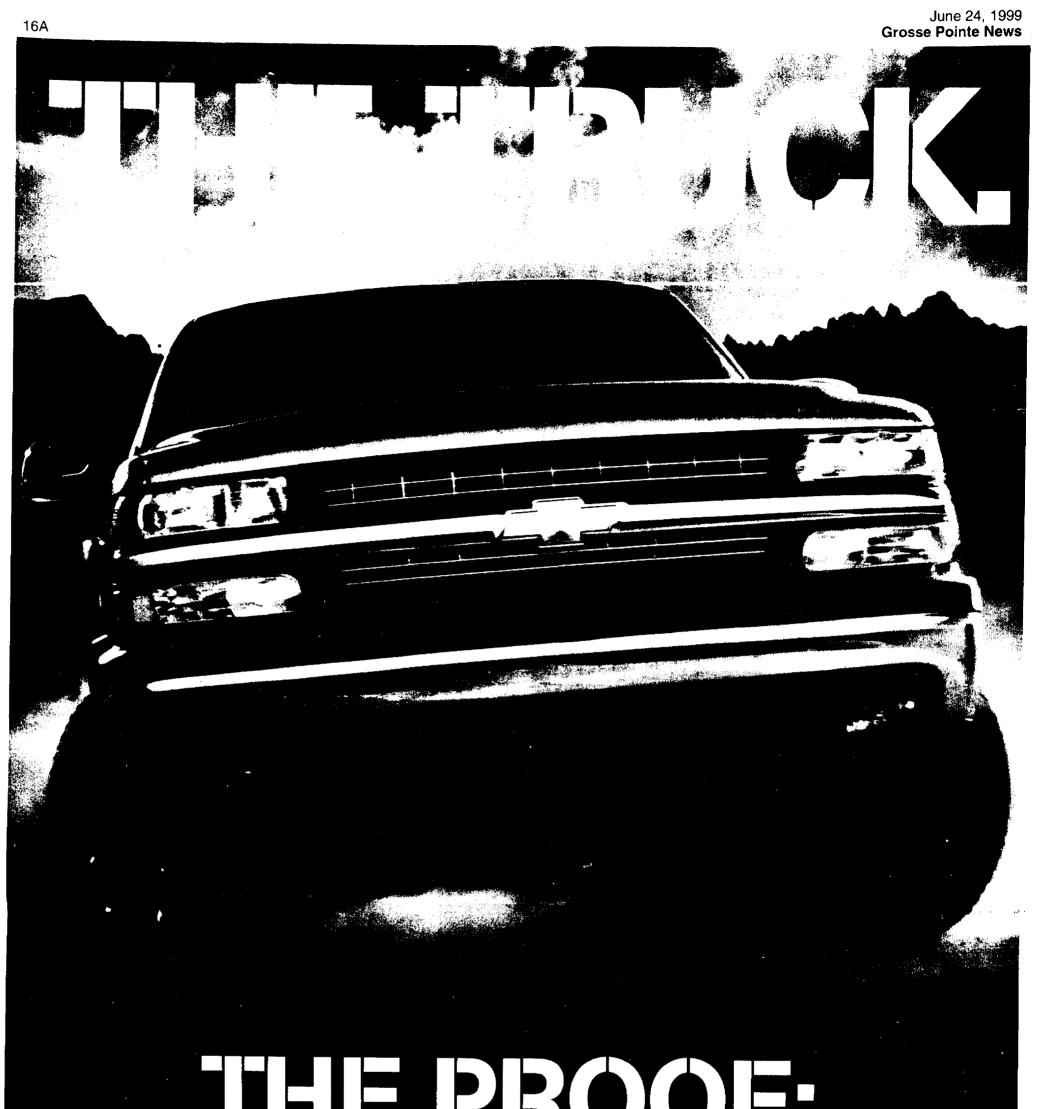


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tributed to the success of the Eyes on Design show on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores by serving up a

theme of the show, "The Great - early '50s. American Convertible." And the displays of gleaming open cars from the 1910 up through the '70s, arranged by decades,

Pointers were well represented at the show. Kevin

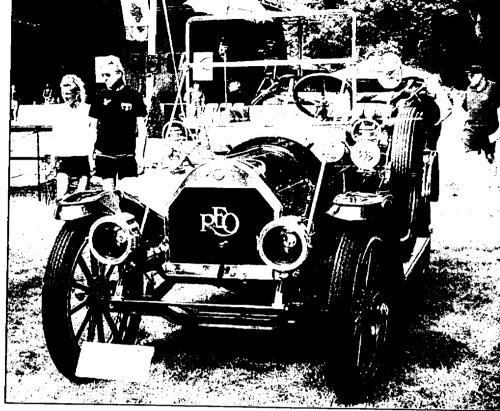
Klein, of Grosse Pointe Woods exhibited his rare 1910 Reo S Roadster. Ted Stahl, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, showed his stately 1931 Packard 840 Dual Cowl Phaeton with body by Dietrich.

Al Nault, of Grosse Pointe Farms, displayed his 1933 Lincoln KB Roadster with special body by LeBaron, and Gilbert Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, showed his 1940 Packard 1806 Victoria Convertible with body by Darrin.

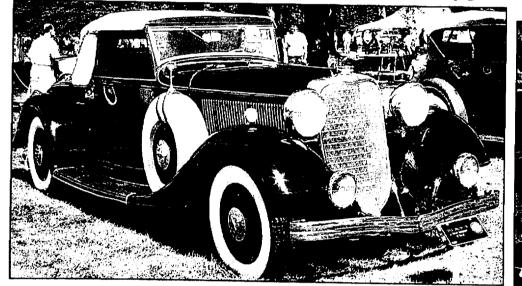
A 1940 Buick Super Convertible Phaeton, owned by Keith Crain, of Grosse Pointe, of Crain Communications, publishers of the Automotive News, AutoWeek magazine and Crain's Detroit Business, among other publications, was a highlight of the '40s collection.

In the '50s collection of convertibles was the 1956 Buick

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Rare 1910 Reo S Roadster belongs to Kevin Klein, of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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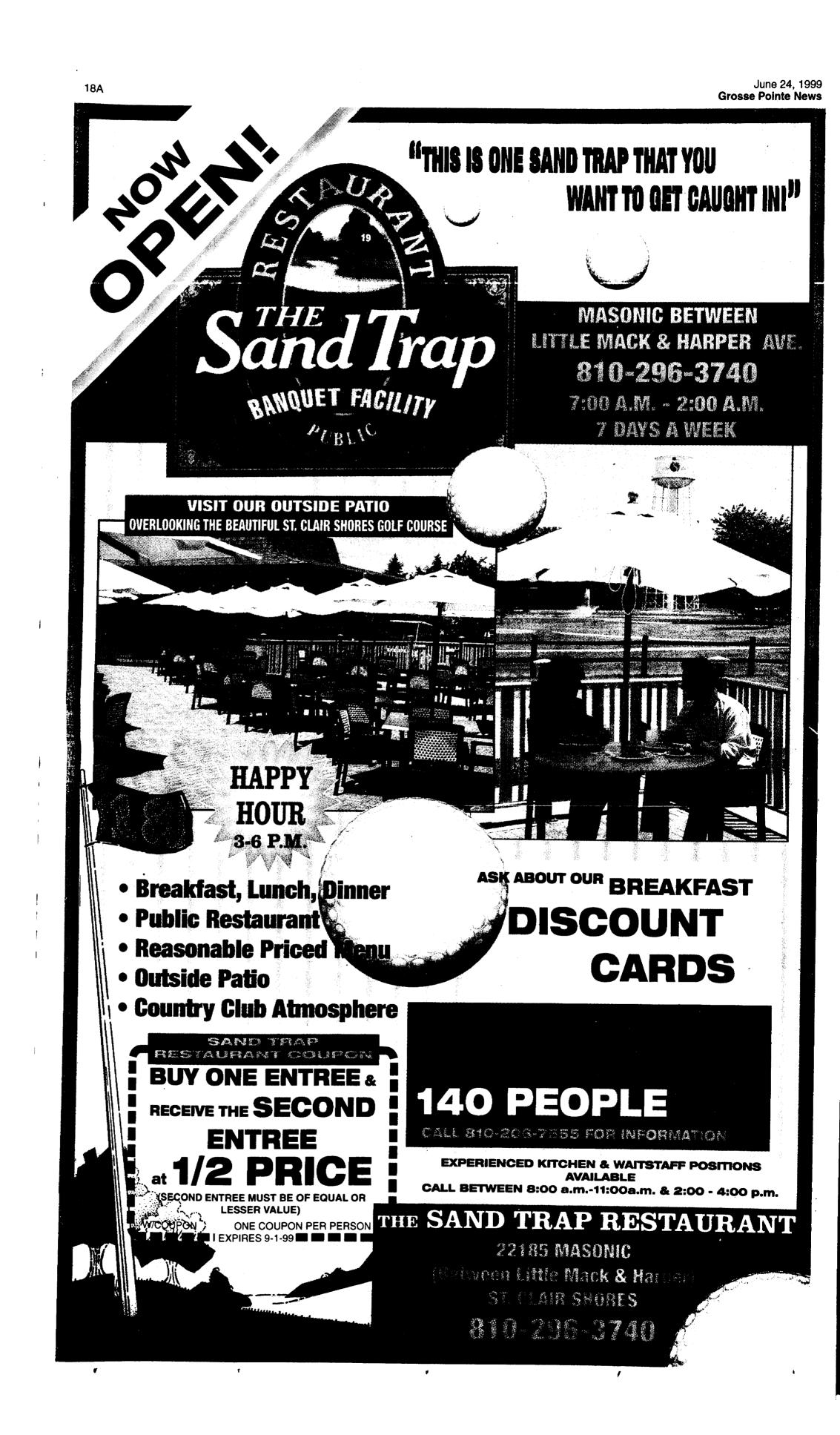
where. This past Father's Day was the 12th time the industry, collectors and a wide range of volunteers staged this unique fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology to conduct its work in improving the lot of the vision-impaired and furthering research into cures for blindness

were spectacular. In addition to the convertibles, there was a special display of automobiles designed

Richard Teague, who worked for Packard Motor Car Co. and American Motors; an exhibit of 60 years of Mercurys; special collections of sports cars and micro cars, plus an interesting display showing the development of the hardtop

convertible from the real con-

by the honored designer,



William H. Denler Local interior designer, William H. Denler, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Sunday, June 20, 1999, in St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Mr. Denler, 91, was born in Port Huron and was a graduate of Northern High School and the University of Michigan Architectural School.

Mr. Denler, owner of William Denler & Company, was past president of the American Society of Interior Designers. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and the Country Club of Detroit and was involved with the Boys and Girls Club of Southeast Michigan.

Mr. Denler is survived by his daughter, Susan D. King; son, William J.; sister, Dorothy Hanna; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Olga, and brother, John Η.

A memorial service will be held for Mr. Denler on Thursday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Norman M. Doyle

A memorial Mass will be celebrated for Norman M. Doyle on Thursday, July 1, at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit at 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 13, 1999.

Mr. Doyle was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse two daughters, Kathleen Reith Pointe Farms until his death. and Nancy Kraska; three sons, He attended Eastern High School in Detroit and complet- ter, Helen Laferriere; 14 granded his tool and die apprentice- children; and 21 great-grandship at Wolverine Tool Co. in children. 1936 at the age of 24. Most of Mr. Doyle's career was spent at Standard Tool until he retired Funeral arrangements were in 1977.

being a humanitarian and the Pointe Woods. family historian.

Mr. Doyle is survived by to the Capuchin Monastery,

Barbara Stefani, Mary Shelly, Ann Boshcars, Kathleen Gausden and Grace Teddy; and eight nephews, Robert Edwards, James Styers, Gerald Styers, Terrence Styers, Dennis Styers, Gene Styers, Robert Lemay and Louis Lemay.

Funeral arrangements were handled by D.S. Temrowski & Sons of Warren.



Delia L. Kennedy

Delia L. Kennedy A funeral Mass was celebrat-

Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Woods resident Delia L. Kennedy, who died on Wednesday, June 16, 1999 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Kennedy, 87, was born in Holyoke, Mass., and was a dental assistant and a home-Mr. Doyle, 87, died on maker. She enjoyed her family, sewing and gardening.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by Robert, James and David; sis-

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. handled by A.H. Peters Mr. Doyle is remembered for Funeral Home in Grosse

Memorial gifts may be sent Free Press.

Aurora Hurtubise Hart

Former Farms resident Aurora Hurtubise Hart died on Saturday, June 12, 1999 at Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores. Miss Hart, 86, was born in

Pointe

William.

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grandchildren.

National

War

sons, James A. and John E.B.;

six grandchildren; and three

Edward Pridgeon

MacKenzie, Sr.

resident Edward Pridgeon

MacKenzie, Sr. died on

Saturday, June 12, 1999 in Newton, N.C.

in the Detroit area for over 40

Navy during World War II. Dr. MacKenzie is survived

by his wife, Shirley J.; son,

Edward; two daughters, Maitland I. Zentgraf and

Shirley Thayer Houx; and six

A memorial service and bur-

Cemetery

in

ial will be held at Arlington

Arlington, Va. at a later date.

handled by Willis Reynolds

be sent to the American Heart

Association, P.O. Box 52, Hickory, N.C. 28603.

Mary G. Stange

Mary G. Stange, 82, died in St.

Former Woods resident

Funeral Home in Newton.

Funeral arrangements were

Memorial contributions may

Dr. MacKenzie, 82, was born

He also is a retired lieu-

Former City of Grosse Pointe

great-grandchildren.

Bourget, Ontario, then moved to Detroit where she attended St. Joachim School and St. Anne School, where she graduated first in her class of 13 girls.

Miss Hart worked for the late Dr. James Marshall and was employed by the UAW-CIO as a payroll bookkeeper for 39 years.

Miss Hart enjoyed needle husband, James; and son, craft and had won first, second, and third place awards at the Michigan State Fair. She was also a world traveler, enjoyed to the Grosse Pointe War the theater, and was an active Memorial Association. parishioner at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit. Miss Hart is survived by two

sisters, Lucille H. Cooney and Fernanda; six nephews; four nieces; four grandnephews and grandnieces; and four greatgrandnephews and greatgrandnieces A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed for Miss Hart at St. in Detroit and was a surgeon Philomena by the Rev. Peter Lentine.

Interment is at Resurrection ed on Friday, June 18 at St. Cemetery in Clinton Township. tenant commander serving in Funeral arrangements were the Medical Corps for the U.S. handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorial Contributions may be sent to Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R,

Detroit, MI 48201. Florence B. Lafer

A memorial service will be held on Monday, June 28 at the rosse Pointe Memorial Church at 2 p.m. for Florence B. Lafer, who died on Sunday, April 25 in Wenatchee, Wash. She was 93.

Mrs. Lafer, a former resident of the Shores and the Woods, was born in Pontiac and was known by her peers as Independence Buttolph She attended the University of Michigan and held a variety of editor positions at the Pontiac

Daily Press and the Detroit

Obituaries

Alumnae Council of the John Hospital and Medical University of Michigan and Alumni Association of the Center on Wednesday, June 16, University of Michigan. She 1999. served on the boards of the Ms. Stange, of Ft. Myers,

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Fla., was born in Ontonogon International Institute, Grosse and was a contributor to many Memorial Catholic charities. Association and Grosse Pointe

Ms. Stange is survived by Farm and Garden Association. her brother, Harold Gauthies She was also a member of the Interment is at Holy Society of Colonial Dames of Sepulcher Cemetery America and the Daughters of Southfield. Funeral arrangethe American Revolution. She ments were handled by enjoyed arts, crafts, and play-Verheyden Funeral Home... ing the piano. Mrs. Lafer is survived by two

Jean Davies Wright

A service of committal will be held for former Farms resident She was predeceased by her Jean Wright Davies, of Arnold, Md., at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit on Friday, July 30 at 9 Memorial gifts may be sent a.m. Mrs. Wright, 101, died at to Camp Oakland in Oxford or her home on Jan. 22, 1999. Mrs. Wright was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia,

and lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 46 years before moving to Maryland.

grown, she attended the Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Wayne State University, earning a mater's degree in invertebrate paleontology.

She and her husband specialized in fossils of the Devonian era in southwestern Ontario and contributed to numerous research papers of the Museum of Paleontology at in U of M.

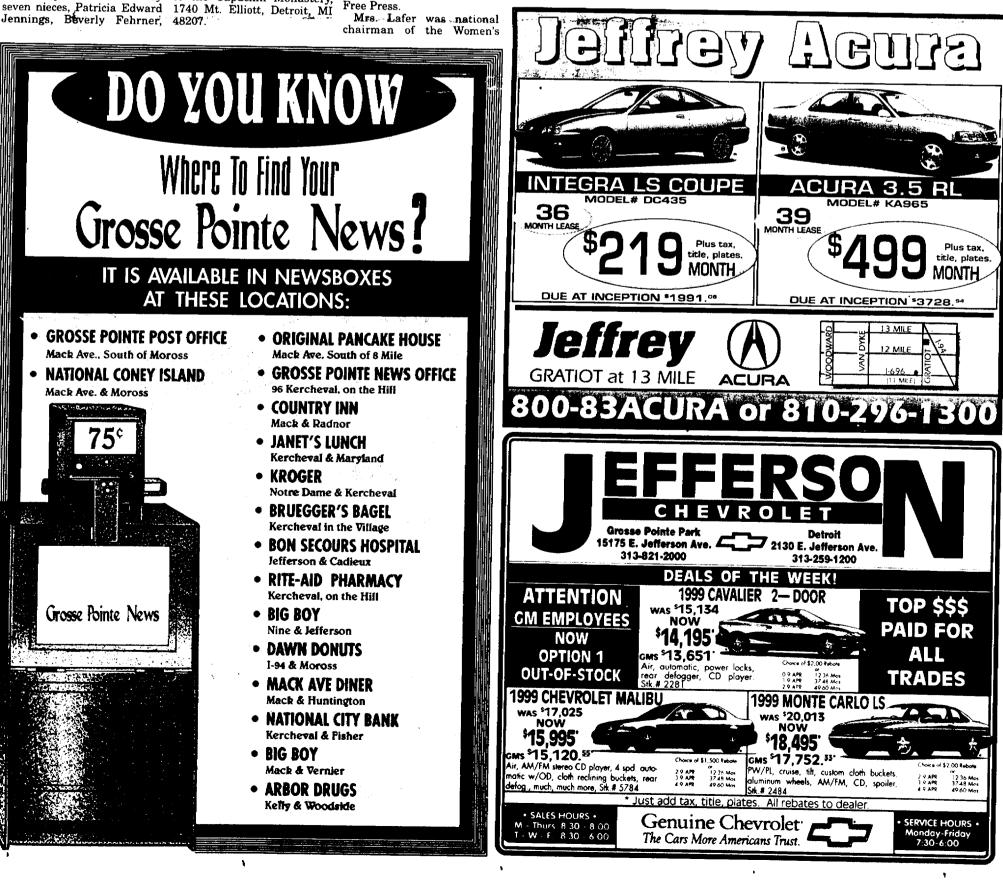
She also authored two books on fossils for lay people, "The River and Rocks" and "Search for the Secret Fossil."

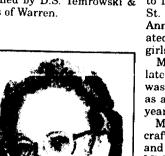
Mrs. Wright is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Specht and Jean Hollerbach; sister, Dorothy Pendill; nine grand children; and 17 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Pulteney Wright.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Lambton Heritage Museum, RR1, Grand Bend, Ontario NOM 1TO, Canada or Christ Church Grosse Pointe, After her children were 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse

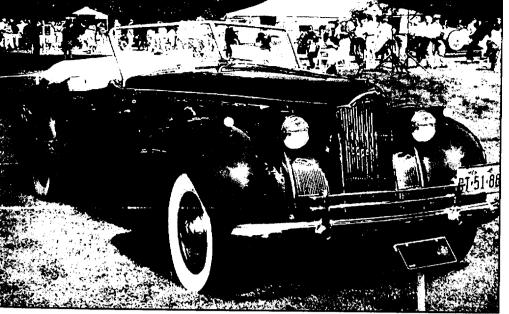
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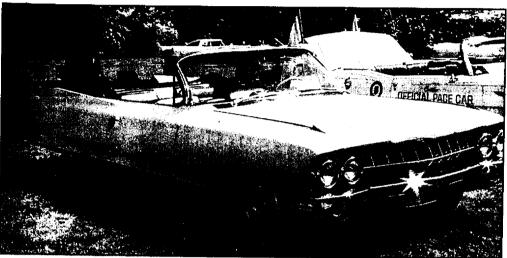


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Automotive



This 1940 Packard 1806 Victoria Convertible with body by Darrin is owned by Gilbert Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods.



This 1961 Cadillac 62 Convertible was a second car in the show owned by Gilbert Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Fight auto theft with free vehicle window etching

Theft Prevention authority available to everyone. (ATPA), is fighting to stop auto theft by offering free vehicle window etching at several Detroit West, 7800 W. Outer

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ship with the Michigan Auto This community service is June 29; and at the Livonia rear window. The process does

Etching will take place at Detroit-area offices between Drive, on June 24; Grosse A miniature copy of each vehi- dow, identifying the vehicle to June 24 and 30. Etching will Pointe, 19299 Mack, on June cle's identification number (or would-be thieves that it has take place from 10 a.m. to 5 25; Canton Township office, VIN) is acid-stenciled into the been protected.

AAA Michigan, in partner- p.m. (weather permitting). 2017 Canton Center Road, on windshield, side windows and office, 37383 Six Mile Road, on not harm the window or June 30.

detract from the vehicle's appearance. Stickers are also Etching is a simple process. placed on each front side win-

Autos

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Century Convertible owned by Frank Fitzgerald, of Grosse Pointe, and representing the Pointes in the '60s collection was a second car from Gilbert Mack, a 1961 Cadillac 62 Convertible.

This year's show was the first with the name "Eyes on Design," and carries out the stated objective from the first show (called Eyes on the Classics, held in the parking lot at Grosse Pointe Academy in 1988) of broadening its scope to include all aspects of design.

Last year, the name of the show was "Eyes on Classic Design," sort of a transition phase in its evolution from primarily an automobile show to a design show. While it is undoubtedly the automobiles which lead so many dads --and moms — to invest their Father's Day at the show, the reaching out to the wider design world was more evident this year.

Displays linked automotive design to fashions in clothing, architecture and furniture. General Motors displayed the results of a GM program in which members of the **Council of Fashion Designers** of America teamed over the last three years in Concept: Cure by designing existing cars.

The fashion designers donated their time and talents to create these vehicles for the Concept: Cure sweepstakes to raise money for the search for a cure for breast

cancer. "I designed my Concept: Cure car from an Eastern philosophy of healing," said Vivienne Tam, who styled an Oldsmobile Alero with oriental

healing symbols.

Also on display were a Dana Buchman Pontiac Grand Am, a Chevy Cavalier convertible styled by Max Azria, of BCBG, and Nicholas Graham's Chevrolet Venture van for Joe Boxer.

Touring, a '41 BMW 327 In the Ragtops to Hardtops Cabriolet, a '58 Lancia Aurelia B24 Convertible, and a '61 display were examples of '49 to '51 convertibles and the Alfa Romeo Gulietta Spring new body style, the "hardtop Zagato Long Tail. convertible," derived from If you missed this fine show. them — for example, a '50 try to make it next year. It's a Pontiac convertible and a '51 good show for a good cause. Pontiac hardtop and '49 Buick And it's always on Father's Roadmaster convertible and Day.

PRESENTS Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the Village Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy

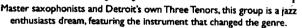
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The SUN Messengers Rhythm and Blues, Motown, Big Band — An annual tradition on The Plaza by one of Southwest Michigan's funkiest bands.

JULY 15 The Three Tenors fealuring George Benson, Charlie Gabriel and Jim Wyse







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In the Special "Micros to the

unusual and rarely seen cars

500 Jolly, a '67 Honda 600-S

Roadster, a '68 King Midget

"Sports — Soul of the Open

Road" display included a '36

Lagonda LG 45R Rapide

German '82 Trabant 601.

as a '40 Morgan F-4, a '59 Fiat

Type III Roadster and an East

Some rarely seen cars in the

hardtop Riviera models.

Max" exhibit were such

he 24, 1999 osse Pointe News

News

Voods council approves revised Cook and Mack office building

aff Writer

Just a few months after rning down a request for riances that would have owed an office building to be land owner Robert Rahaim, nstructed on the site of a for- spoke about the changes in the er gas station at Cook and new site plan. He said that the lack, the Woods city council plan now calls for a screening pproved revised plans that wall that would be placed ore carefully considered the ncerns of residents.

The new plan requires a ariance for the off-street parkig lot's front yard setback. ty rules require 30 feet, the ite plan has only five feet etween the front yard and the idewalk.

The site plan also has park- ordinances for a building the the project. ng space 33 in the lot as a size proposed, the plan calls for

space for compact cars only, having the parking lot extend took those considerations into which requires a variance. The into an empty lot adjacent to mind. The new plan calls for size of the office building would be 6,600 square feet.

land has never been built on only. Mike Blanek, architect for and is large enough to permit only an 1,100 square foot house with no garage. When the council reviewed Rahaim's first plan, they between the parking lot and encroachments into residential homes adjacent to the project. areas and gave much weight to The plan also calls for land-

residential concerns about the scaping to make the project problem. It was recommended attractive and act as an addithat if Rahaim ever came back tional buffer between the office before the council, any new area and the residential area. plans protect nearby residen-In order to have the offstreet parking required by city light and noise generated by Blanek said the new plans for the building.

the commercial property. This parking lot access via Mack

The old plan allowed for access from Mack or Dorthen, a residential street.

walls and protective landscap- his front house. expressed concerns about ing and the proposed building is 300 square feet smaller.

The new office building will than that of the gas station.

Nearby resident Bill Radtke tial neighbors from traffic, spoke against the proposal. He said that 300 square feet is not said that the council previously much of a sacrifice, size wise,

Ouite a record

two regarding drugs, after

being pulled over for driving a

vehicle with expired license

tabs on Lakeshore at 4:04 a.m.

on Sunday, June 20.

He also said the increase in traffic on Mack from such a sons into consideration and he building, especially given the felt that the project deserved traffic from the new Farmer the council's supprt. Eric Jack, is unacceptable.

parking lot will generate light and this project would clean up The new plan has screening at night that will spill over into the area nicely.

turned into a parking lot was fact that the residential lot setting a bad precedent for the that would become part of the most likely be rented by doc- future and that the owner parking lot was too small to tors, Blanek said. So the traffic showed no practicial difficul- build a house on, it made sense generated should be much less ties as to why a building fitting to support the project now that all city zoning ordinances protection of residential rights couldn't be followed.

Councilman Al Dickinson the plan. rejected the proposal and with mously to approve the varigood reason.

But Rahaim took those rea-Steiner said that the corner Radtke also said that the had been an eyesore for years

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Councilwoman Vicki He also said a residential lot Granger said that. given the and concerns were built into

> The council voted unaniance

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store in the 17400 block of The thieves jumped over a

all on Grosse Pointe Court, stole the bike and rode away on westbound Mack.

They left behind another bike police believe had been stolen in an earlier incident. Later that evening a woman

reported that a bicycle had been stolen recently from the police from the City. Village.

Birthday boy doesn't act age

A 39-year-old birthday boy compounded his problems by to jail for the night. vandalizing municipal property after being arrested for Hubcaps stolen drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Heights resident was arrested on Mack near Manor for driving with a blood alcohol content of .158 percent.

While being led into the police station, something set him off and he kicked a 4- by-5-inch hole in the lobby door. After sobering up the next morning, the suspect was given a court date and released.

Dangerous

Two teen'agers seen placing sharp objects in the street and waiting around to see what happened were reported in the City of Grosse Pointe at 11:37 p.m. on Thursday, June 17.

Reports indicated that the youths, approximately 15years-old, were hiding in oushes on Rivard near Goethe.

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They got away but left behind broken glass and two empty cans of spray paint with which they sprayed graffiti on the pavement.

Drunken driver

On Thursday, June 17, at 2:43 a.m., a 21-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park was arrested for drunken driving the same garage. on Manor near Webster by Police had witnessed her dri-

ing from the parking lane to the 300 block of Ridgemont and other parts of the roadway. She failed field sobriety tests and registered a .20 percent blood alcohol level before being taken

On Thursday, June 17, at an unknown man stole two unlocked beige 1996 Jaguar XS 11:13 p.m., the Sterling hubcaps from her car while it four-door and stole a \$100 walwas parked in the lot at Mack let containing \$150. and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, unlocked on Kercheval on the

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June 16. The suspect took off in Hill. a large gray four-door vehicle.

Garage B&Es During the night of Monday,

June 14, someone entered the a.m., a 21-year-old man was side door of a garage on arrested on a \$50 warrant for admitted drinking "a few Waverly in Grosse Pointe disorderly conduct in his home Farms and stole a \$210 cellular town of Detroit.

telephone from a parked car. discs worth \$1,200 were stolen with an incorrect license plate. from another vehicle stored in

In another incident, a man returning home after a oneweek vacation learned someving on eastbound Mack weav-one had entered his garage in stolen a Toro lawnmower

Thief handed opportunity

On Monday, June 15, between 12:45 and 1 p.m., A witness told a woman that someone reportedly entered an

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Disorderly man Shores video On Sunday, June 20, at 8:55 A 38-year-old man from the City of Grosse Pointe who

beers" refused to take a breath test after police from the He had been stopped near Shores pulled him over for sus-Approximately 50 compact Mack and Moross for driving pected drunken driving on on Tuesday, June 16, at 11:45 Thursday, June 17, at 12:38 p.m. a.m

With video camera rolling, police tailed the suspect as he weaved down Lakeshore and failed field sobriety tests after A 28-year-old woman from Harper Woods was arrested for being stopped. three outstanding warrants,

driving and released the fol- taken to a bus stop at Mack lowing morning when, after and Moross. consenting to a breath test, his blood alcohol level was .02 percent.

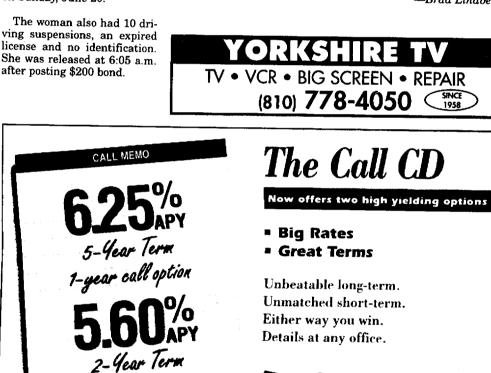
You keep him

A 50-year-old man of unknown address was detained by police from Grosse Pointe Shores after he had been standing outside village offices yelling at passing cars

The man was wanted on an outstanding \$50 warrant from Detroit for disorderly conduct, but when Detroit police said they wouldn't pick him up, Shores police complied with He was arrested for drunken the suspect's request to be

-Brad Lindberg

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Most of the time it was the

Have you noticed the return

Recently, LTS looked at the

First of Michigan money mar-

ket check, now called the

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Last week, it was 7.65 per-

Greenspan testifies — bond, stock markets rally

Federal Reserve Chairman — the nation's central bank, Alan Greenspan testified often called the "Bankers' before Congress last Thursday, Bank" - decides to raise inter-June 17, the day after the est rates. Consumer Price Index for May How does that affect you and

was released showing no me? change.

This confirms that April's 0.7 fixed interest rate, so it doesn't percent increase was only a change, except the real estate statistical aberration.

But, more important, were the chairman's remarks that our economy was developing "strains" (especially more tightening in the labor markets) and

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By Joseph that he saw Mengden "limits" as to how fast we can it in late. Ouch! Those late continue growth without inflation.

Greenspan said, "It's useful or three days late. to preempt forces of imbalance before they threaten economic stability." Translated, that takes them four or five days to means the Fed will increase get my envelope from Grosse interest rates at least 1/4 of 1 Pointe to Carol Stream, IL, percent at its meeting on June wherever that is.

His comment, that modest address of some of your bills, action now could prevent more or even on your money market drastic monetary steps in the checks? future, uncorked the champagne bottle!

Wall Street bulls read that to mean this would be a one-shot Fahnestock Select Fund, and increase, not a series of waiting found it was drawn on the for the other shoe to drop (for another rate hike). The Dow rose all five days that's Missouri!

last week, posting a weekly of 11,107, last May 13.

For the year-to-date, the Dow is up 18.2 percent, more than 1998's entire gain.

The other indices followed suit.

Weakness appeared in Gillette (G, about 42-3/16, off 6-1/2) and Coca-Cola (KO, about 63-7-16, off 1), both DJI components.

The bond market rallied on Greenspan's remarks, with the and yields backing down below 6 percent again.

Interest-ing!

"UMB Bank, N.A. Warsaw, MO 65355." No, not Poland, LTS finally found Warsaw

gain of 365 points, to close at on the Missouri highway map 10,855, up 3.5 percent and only after looking up the Index of 2 percent below its record high Cities. It's about 60 miles southeast of Kansas City, on the Grand River, in part of the Lake of the Ozarks.

No, Warsaw is not near Brandon, which is about 75 miles due south on the Oklahoma border. Bet you never knew that!

Where were we? Oh yes, credit cards. Interest on credit cards usually runs from 9.9 to 18 percent, some even more. Lower advertised rates are "long bond" up about 1 point, usually just "bait" to get you to switch cards, and only last for three to six months and then bump up to the regular rate.

When it comes to borrowing money, cards are not very effi-So the Federal Reserve Bank cient interest-wise, but they



are very easy to use and hard Be assured, if you really did to pay off. read all that fine print, you'd Have you ever filled out a car have a huge headache! loan or auto lease application.

So you don't like something LTS' Dad always said to read you read in paragraph 23(f)ii? assessments, which reflect all the fine print before you You don't really think they sign a contract.

will change one iota? If you

Monthly payments to nev off \$150,000 20 year mentages

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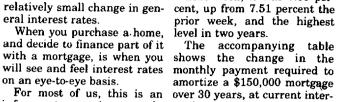
want the car, just sign it (and don't tell Dad). young Americans (or at least that used to be the case!). From time-to-time, LTS

The car loan market is dominated by the captive automo- quotes the Fannie Mae report bile finance companies, whose of average 30-year fixed-rate first duty is to sell cars, and, mortgages, the bread and butsecondarily, to earn interest ter of the residential mortgage income. So, the interest rate on market. car loans is not too sensitive to relatively small change in general interest rates.

When you purchase a home, and decide to finance part of it on an eve-to-eve basis.

unless we often refinance for

After all, the home is usually the family's largest single of the City of Grosse Pointe and investment, and paying off the former chairman of First of mortgage is the goal of most Michigan.



infrequent experience, only est levels compared to a year several times in a lifetime, ago. lower rates

Joseph Mengden is a resident

Painful, isn't it?





Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Sue Stonisch has been appointed to the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Stonisch, of Faircourt Dental, joins St. John

tax accrual creeps up a little every year to reflect the higher higher home values. But if I let my credit card unpaid balance grow because I only paid the ridiculously low minimum instead of paying the entire balance every month, then, bingo, there's a number in next month's statement in the "Finance Charge" box,



in the department of surgery and general dentistry. She will serve the faculty, staff and community by treating patients after traumatic injury.

Stonisch

She is a fellow member of the Academy of General Dentistry and an accredited member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry.

Paul Serilla has been named a research analyst at the advertising agency McCann-Erickson Detroit.

Business People

Serilla was previously the associate editorial page editor of The Michigan Daily, the newspaper of the University of Michigan.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Serilla has a bachelor's degree in political science from U-M and is study for a master's degree in advertising from Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ronald Wagner has been named a partner of the Detroit-based law firm of Kitch Drutchas Wagner DeNardis & Valitutti.

Wagner will serve as chairman of the executive committee and oversee the firm's eight offices and 100 attorneys. He specializes in medical malpractice, product liability and commercial litigation.

Wagner earned his law degree from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University at which he was an adjunct professor from 1985 to 1998.

lan Duncan has joined the Detroit office of First of Michigan as a financial consultant.

Duncan, of Grosse Pointe Farms, worked previously for ABN AMRO Investment Services at Standard Federal. He worked as a retirement program specialist and investment representative. Duncan has a bachelor's degree in business administration

and finance from Alma College.



Tassopoulos

Community Central Bank Corp. has announced the appointment of Andrew Tassopoulos to president of both the corporation and its leading bank, Community Central. Tassopoulos was previously the organization's executive vice president and chief lending officer.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Tassopoulos has more than 15 years banking experience and is the former vice president and senior loan officer for First National Bank.

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

News

Park has goods to fight Dutch elm cheaply, effectively

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

serve the city's elm trees in the plenty, he said. face of the Dutch elm epidemic.

a cost of a dollar a gallon.

Given the loss of elms in the elms, which means that the specific species of trees, the (313) 822-5020.

The fungicide is in concen- Park due to the disease, as well city has lost about two-thirds Park's replanting program has trated form and is usually as the loss of trees due to the of its elms. For the past 10 years the mixed with water before being storm of 1997, Colter said the Grosse Pointe Park forester injected into trees with Dutch city and residents need to do mortality rate of the city's elms city's tree population can't be dents can recognize the symp-

efforts, city officials have pur- a new and more aggressive 1997 and 44 the year before, the elms that remained are ease. chased 268 gallons of the fungi- strain of the disease, ophios- said Colter. According to city more isolated, the fungus cide Arbotect, said city forester toma novo-ulmi, has resulted records in 1980 there were might go from elm to elm and their elms and if they suspect should contact Colter or Park Brian Colter. The Arbotect will in a resurgence of Dutch elm 2,054 elms on city easements. then encounter a maple tree.

and the beautification commis- elm disease, Colter said. A gal- all they can to protect the elms has declined is the isolation of devastated by a single blight. toms and I encourage them to the surviving elms, said Colter. In 1998, the Park lost 34 In the past the disease wiped the city's elms for signs of wilt- In addition to calling, I can be

emphasized planting a variety educated about Dutch elm dis-

It's important to protect the elms as a result of Dutch elm out the entire population of ing and flagging, which often e-mailed As part of their continuing city's elms, Colter said, because disease. That figure was 22 in elms on a block. But because indicate the presence of dis- ARBOR2000@aol.com."

an occurrence of the disease, Beautification Commission That figure is now only 703 Because diseases often afflict they should contact Colter at member Al Masur at (313) 881-

"This community has become Right now Colter is checking contact me about any concerns.

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Residents interested in pur-0193

G.P. Park council begins its search for a new council member

Staff Writer

With the resignation of longtime councilmember Valerie in her term." Moran, the Park city council faces the difficult task of find- doesn't have any particular ing her replacement.

Valerie's Heenan. "Then the council has

Heenan said that the council candidates.

resignation someone ready to go before her the position will have some big flood plain. becomes official on June 26," seat "was even cold would be said Park mayor Palmer rude," said Heenan. excellent councilwoman. She

If we fail to do so, an election can contact the mayor or any Airport, which if allowed will ing the flood plain status," ance bills, Heenan said. member of the city council, have a dramatic negative Heenan said. "Her work paid She has two years remaining said Heenan. Their name will impact on the quality of life in off when the Army Corps of cil when it has been very busy," be added to the list of potential the Park."

"Valerie went to Washington flood insurance." excellent councilwoman. She and talked with our senators Anyone interested in serving took the lead in halting the and our representatives and

Engineers approved our berm said Heenan. "In the past three Heenan also praised her 'project and residents who lived or four years, we've completed "Let me tell you this," efforts in taking the lead in in the federally designated our sewer separation project, candidates in mind. To have Heenan said. "Anyone taking changing the status of the city flood plain no longer had to pay changed the flood plane and hundreds of dollars a year in

This effort on behalf of her parks.

made improvements to the business district and our

She is to be commended for

60 days to find a replacement. out the rest of Moran's term expansion of the Detroit City sought their support in chang- their saving a fortune in insur- her work in these projects. Mediators set damages for '94, '96 flood victims

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The first phase of a threeyear-long legal process was mediators awarded 17 families city was liable for damages. Grosse Pointe Park \$568,850 for damages suffered retired Wayne County Circuit sewage into Fox Creek in

as the result of flooded basements in 1994 and 1996.

110-party lawsuit against Association, William Jamieson, to turn on all the pumps. Grosse Pointe Park that came and Jerome Pesick, an attorabout as a result of a sewer ney and recognized expert in backup that occurred on the field. Tuesday, June 18, 1996.

suit received a judgment first saying that in their opinion, the lawsuits. because they were also victims the first 17 families, those who of a 1994 sewer backup. The attorney for the plain-

tiffs, Phillip G. Bozzo, main- damages. tained that the sewer backup the part of the city.

The case is currently before pump station after 4:30 p.m. on basement flooding, were dam-

Wayne County Circuit Judge June 18. James Rashid.

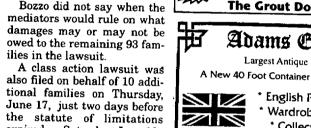
He assigned it to a panel of quickly and that all of the city's completed last week when mediators to determine if the pumps should have been damages may or may not be turned on to discharge excess The three mediators are combined storm and sanitary ilies in the lawsuit.

Judge James E. Meis, past Detroit. president of the Michigan But it wasn't until about 6 The 17 families are part of a Defense Trial Lawyers p.m. that an attempt was made

By that time it was too late and the basements of many On Wednesday, June 16, the Park residents had been flood-The first 17 parties in the mediators issued a statement ed, which in turn resulted in

Ironically the Park was sued suffered damage in two floods, by Detroit residents who live were entitled to \$568,850 in by Fox Creek. They were awarded over \$2 million Bozzo maintained that the because the discharges, for was the result of negligence on city was liable because it did which the city had a permit not have anyone at the old and were necessary to prevent

aging property around Fox



June 17, just two days before the statute of limitations expired on Saturday, June 19.

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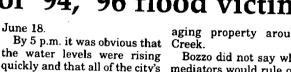
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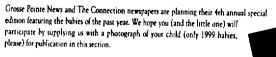
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By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer To the Grosse Pointe North Pointe standards, Hunt said. teaching they might After all, it has been in opera-

High School Class of 1999, the He heard some people refer to combine two science school has been there forever. the school as "the factory." classes. One teacher "Fortunately, that nickname might speak while the didn't stick," Hunt said. "But other demonstrated.

school, at least by Grosse

and had modern facilities and teacher might, in a scithat was good." Gordon Morlan, chairman of the history of science North's science department, and how it affected the was also there on the first day. course of human "I had taught at Grosse

Pointe High School, which became known as South," Morlan said. "If my memory serves me, 1968 was a busy year. I think it was the only time there was a

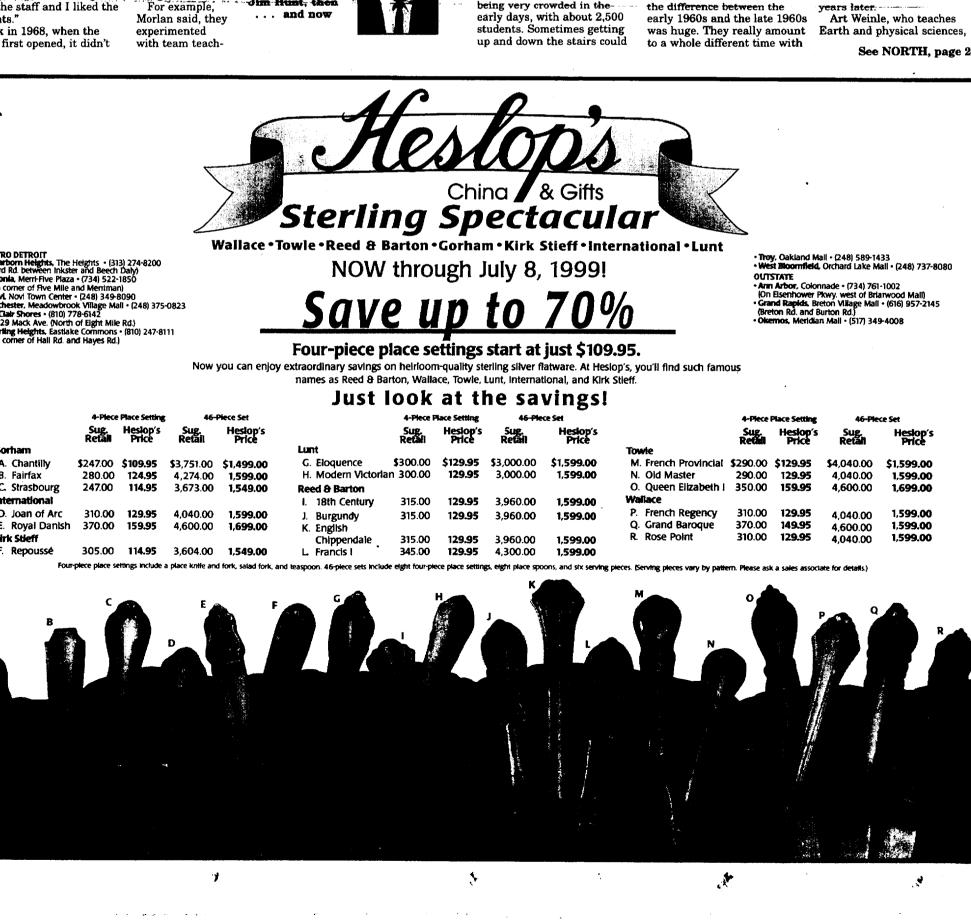
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tively young faculty, Morlan said, it was a cre-

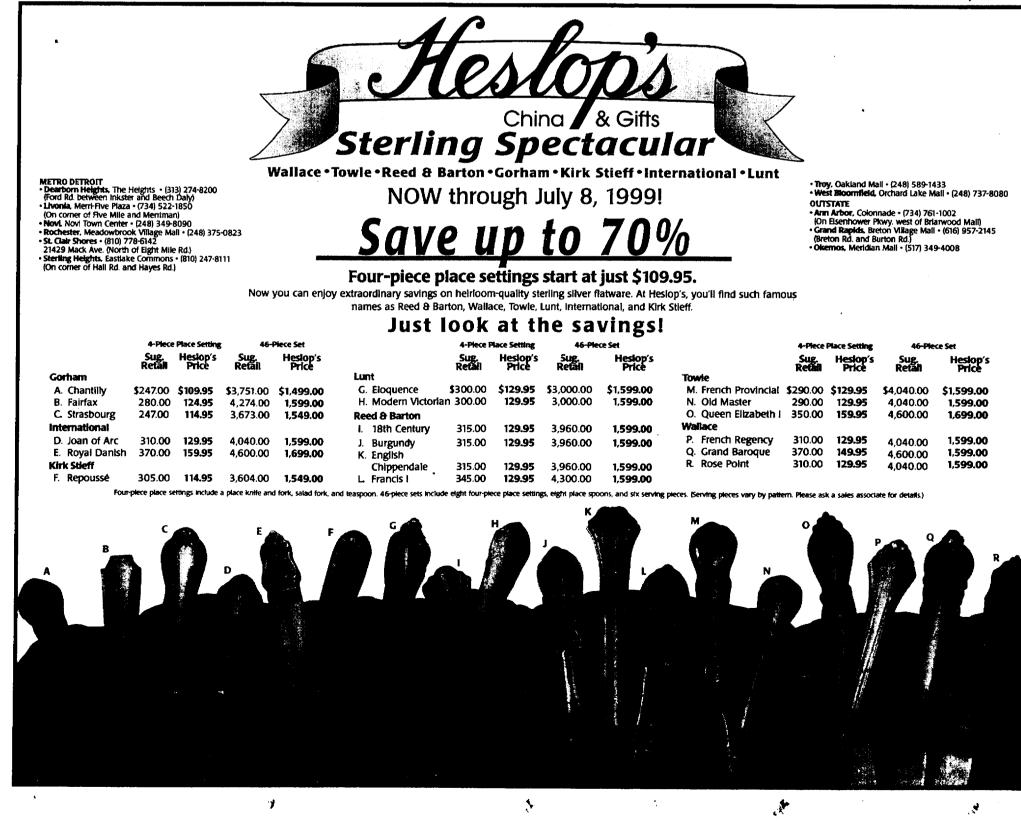
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120 Gordon Morlan, then

... and now tion for 30 years, more

than a decade before they were born. But for many of the teachers ative faculty. at the school as well as many of the residents of the Pointes, the freedom to be

For Jim Hunt, who retired as a teacher in 1994, the first so," Morlan said.

Hunt said. "I was a teacher of that we were liked the staff and I liked the

Back in 1968, when the school first opened, it didn't

North is the new high school. creative and we Time does go by.

days of the new school were good ones. He had been teach- remember most, ing at Pierce Middle School before North opened. "I taught at North from the the building was

time it opened until 1974." Latin. Russian and civics. I liked North from the beginning. I liked the building, I

students."

to try new things."

things like what like, but rather given the freedom For example.

Go North — three decades ago, they went

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look like the traditional high ing and cross-discipline teaching. In team it looked different from the old In cross-discipline high school. It was modern teaching, a history ence class, talk about

events, Morlan said. But as time went on money for such experiments became scarcer

and he found himself with less time to do such things. "I also remember that when I came to school district. Plus the school, it was very - we were a young well-equipped," Morlan

of the senior teach- that most of the equipment ers stayed at South." was purchased on the recom-Besides being a mendation of the 'old guard' who



Linda Hall, then

... Linda

Mitchell, now New York to start North's drama program. said. "It He was asked to put on some- was the thing spectacular for the school's first production and era and chose the Broadway classic,

"Mame." The auditorium wasn't com- There was pleted during the first year North was open, Barr said. So he was at Parcells until the 1969-1970 school year, when the auditorium was finished. "I remember the building and the facilities being absolutely showcase," Barr said. "It cost \$1.5 million to build the stage 30 years ago. Who knows what it would cost this time now, but the facility is first- was differrate. I remember they had a ent. There separate bond for the auditori- was a loss um, but how many schools then, and even now, have a facility of such high quality?" but for society at large." Barr remembers the school being very crowded in the-

be a chore between classes. One difference he notices between now and then is the number of student activities. "I always recruited students for my shows," Barr said. "Now it's harder to compete for kids because there are so many other student activities. I've found that the students who are the most organized are the ones who can do the most things. I like drama because the students work

together as a team and these are students who wouldn't normally interact." For Bill Mitchell, whose last the Green Bay Packers, day as a teacher was June 18, Mitchell said.

the opening of North coincided "Back in 1968, the Packers with great changes in society at large. "It was

the late 1960s." Mitchell Vietnam society was changing. flower power and the insolence of vouth. While no era has a monopoly on youthful rebellion, Bill Mitchell, then ... and now

of innoconce, not just for the kids, "Norsemen" and "Vikings." He

different attitudes toward gov ernment and authority. This was reflected in the way they tried to do things at North.

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"It was a time of different perspectives and the school is just a microcosm of society at large," Mitchell said. "When we were starting up North, it was a learning process. We had to do everything. We had to come up with school colors, a school mascot, a teacher gov-

erning structure. In case anyone is wondering why North's school colors are green and gold, it's because of

were the number one football team," Mitchell said. "So when we picked the

school colors, we were influenced by that. Just as I imagine South was influenced by the • **Iniversity** of Michigan colors when they picked their Mitchell

remem bers students having to choose between the nick-

said there was a third choice.

school colors.'

names

Both Mitchell and Barr said but no one can remember it 30 See NORTH, page 2B

Community

North-

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From page 1B met his wife at North. The Weinles were not the only ones who met at the school. Mitchell met his wife Linda, at North. Fran and Bill Twiddy also met and married after meeting at North.

"We used to be called 'Peyton Place,' because so many couples met and got together at North," Weinle said. "You have to remember that we were a young school. I was a first-year teacher and most of my memories are of being overwhelmed, as most first-year teachers are. I don't remember being in command enough to remember much more. We had no senior class that first year, only freshman, sophomores and juniors. I thought that was strange. I also remember actual barns out where our soccer field is today."

Weinle also said that his mother-in-law, Helen Kramer, was a member of Grosse Pointe High School's first graduating class. While that has no great meaning in the scheme of things, he thinks it's interesting.

Assistant principal Thomas A. Teetaert was a physical education teacher in 1968-1969. He saw them put down the spring underneath the gymnasium floor and then put down the floor.

"We had to do everything."

Teetaert said. "We had to buy furniture, develop school policy, pick a name for the year-book. It was amazing. The captain of my first swim team, Bob Cleary, has a son, Rory, who is graduating this year. He has another son who just finished the 10th grade. Richard Russell, now a successful builder, was one of my students that first year." Teetaert said that the physi-

cal education staff in 1969 numbered nine. With the smaller student population and different state requirements for physical education, they only had five staffers.

We used to require students to take driver's education," Teetaert said. "The opening year we had 1,960 students. South had almost 5,000 students at one time. That first year didn't have a senior class.'

When the school opened, Herm Clein was the choral director, Teetaert said. When he died in the 1970s, students and former students filled the church with song.

"Talking about that first year really brings back memories of people and times," Teetaert said. Linda Mitchell, known as

Linda Hall back in 1968, is also retiring. Her last day was

June 18. "I was a young Spanish

ing powder and cinnamon.

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Preheat oven to 325

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floured. Bake the breads at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until done. (Test the center with a tooth pick.)

teacher," Mitchell said. "We only had Spanish I and II. Now we have Spanish III and IV and advanced placement Spanish IV and V. I taught for a year at Grosse Pointe High School before North opened. It was an exciting time back then. Everyone was young, which is why I think 11 couples got together. We were young and unattached." Mitchell said that she sees the same thing going on now.

As the more senior teachers retire, they are being replaced with young, unattached teachers, allowing history to repeat

"My old Spanish teacher, Ruth Bradfield, is now a substitute teacher for me," Mitchell said. "She told me jokingly that I'm retiring and she's still teaching and that doesn't seem right. She remembers me when I was 18 and that's more information

Mitchell is quite proud of the fact that five of her former Spanish themselves - a worthy legacy to more than 30

retiring," Mitchell said. "I like to think that I'm opening new doors

just yesterday. Where does the time go?"

Babcock

Erica Ann Wilson, daughter of Jean Marie Wilson of Mount Pleasant and Norman and Judy Wilson of St. Clair Shores, married William J. Babcock, son of William and Mary Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Feb. 19, 1999, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Michael Washevski officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn

The bride wore a full-length silk sleeveless gown trimmed in pearls and beads and carried a nosegay of roses, stock and ranunculus in shades of ivory. The matron of honor was Mira Winter of LaJolla, Calif.

Dearborn Heights, and Elaine is the recreation supervisor for Grosse Pointe Woods. Bo of Livonia. Attendants wore floor-length

The newlyweds traveled to St. Thomas. They live in sleeveless taupe dresses with shawls and carried nosegays of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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roses and stock. The groom's brother, David Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man. Groomsmen were John Clem

and Peter Mogk, both of the City of Grosse Pointe. Ushers were Brian Flynn of Harper Woods, and the bride's brother, David Wilson of Alaska.

The mother of the bride wore a plum colored lace and chiffon dress and a white rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige sheath dress and a cor-

The piper was Norm Dell. The bride earned a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central Michigan University. She is a Latin music buyer.

Babcock

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He

Wilson-

students have gone on to teach

years of teaching. "I don't think of myself as

than I want anyone to have."

"Thirty years. It seems like

Got zucchini? Make bread

A trip to the Eastern Market quickly reminds me of how precious the fruits and vegetables of summer are. I shop at the market every other week and fill my refrigerator with enough fresh grown edibles to last me until my next visit.



(as I often do) and buy items at the market in bulk. If you're lucky, you have a friend who will buy extra for you, even when you don't tag along. My friend Cassie Preston dropped off some spinach

Grate the zucchini in the and cool on a rack. Zucchini food processor. Set aside. In bread can be frozen and a large mixing bowl, beat the makes a nice hostess gift. eggs with a whisk until light The nuts can be omitted, if and foamy. Add the oil. you don't like them. sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Slice and serve the bread

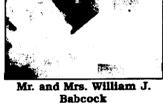
Gently fold until ingredients at room temperature, or toast it in a toaster oven and are well combined. In a separate mixing bowl, stir togethserve with butter. er the flour, soda, salt, bak-

Everyone loved my zucchini bread, but when Jamee **Chancey of Grosse Pointe** Farms gave it her seal of approval, I knew it was worthy of print. Anybody who knows Jamee will agree that she is the expert when it comes to homemade breads.



sage of white roses.







AAUW officers The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women

recently met to install new officers. From left, are Cristina Staats, outgoing pres-ident; Ann Ryan, 1999-2000 president; Lynne Pierce, president-elect; Elizabeth DeRooy, membership vice president; Effie Ambler and Elizabeth Schaeffer, program co-vice presidents. Not shown is Penny Wang, treasurer.

Weddings

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Debra Wilson of SUMMER SPECIAL SPECIAL

itself.

door the other day. This week's recipe, therefore, is for zucchini bread. Zucchini is actually a fruit that is treated as a vegetable. Look for young, small zucchini that is firm to the touch. While zucchi- ni is available at the gro- cery store year-round, its peak time is late spring into summor	For more information call us at 313-824-3424 or visit our web-side at http://members.home.net/icephoto	SPECIAL New subscriptions or renewals to The Grosse Pointe News
into summer. Many people choose to grow zucchini in their back yard gardens. The follow- ing recipe comes from Liguori Publications' "Cooking for the Body and Soul." Eenie Meanie Zucchini Bread 4 large eggs 1 cup vegetable oil 2 cups sugar	To Tom & Philomene Moran On Your 60th Wedding Anniversary	Summer Rates IN STATE OUT OF STATE 1 year \$31 \$38 2 years \$52 \$70 3 years \$74 \$91 Grosse Pointe News
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1 tablespoon vanilla 3 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 tablespoon cinna- mon	Dear Mom & Dad, Thank you for showing us the real meaning of the words "I Do". The example you have set will continue to spread love throughout our family	Address

Faces & places

Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration is Friday, July 9

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers will hold its 18th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, at Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck in Mount Clemens. This year's event will raise funds for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, a nonprofit organization that feeds thousands of people each day and also offers shelter. clothing, counseling and education for Detroit's needy. This year's theme,

"Swinging Into the Millennium," will feature an evening of music and dance, eight different bands, and more than \$28,000 worth of jewelry donated by Ahee Jewelers, which will be raffled.

Participating bands include the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, the Starlight Drifters, the Twisted Tarantulas, the Teen Angels, the Wild Woodies and Chuck Yee.

More than 6,000 people are expected to attend the annual benefit. Last year the Souper Summer Celebration raised more than \$250,000. To date, the yearly event has raised more than \$3 million for the charitable organization.

The Soup Kitchen in Detroit was started by **Father Solanus Casey** in 1929, during the Depression. It was one of the first of its kind in the country, the kitchen handed out sandwiches to needy peo-

Today, the kitchen feeds thousands every day. A second Soup Kitchen location opened recently. "It's through fundraisers such as the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration that we have been able to open another soup kitchen to help the needy,"

kitchen to help the needy," and m said Brother Vincent Reyes of the Capuchin kitchen. their s Grosse Pointer Edmund T. Mor Ahee grew up in Detroit near the Soup Kitchen, where many event,

of his friends stood in line to get food and shelter. In 1981, Ahee decided to sponsor a fundraiser to help the organization. Ahee Jewelers underwrites the event and all proceeds go to the Capuchins. "The Capuchin Soup A

Kitchen is a great organization that has helped so many people in the community," I Ahee said. "We look forward to continuing our fundraising efforts long into the next millennium."

The event is free; food is free; guests pay for their drinks. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased in advance or on the day of the event. The first prize in the raffle is a ladies 3-carat diamond ring with a 2-carat pearshaped center stone, valued at more than \$17,000. For more information, call (313) 886-4600.

Tastefest: Comerica Michigan TasteFest, a five-day celebration in Detroit's New Center area, will take place during the Fourth of July weekend, Thursday through Monday, July 1-5.

The festival will feature free national and local entertainment on three stages, a children's stage and activity area and more than 35 Michigan restaurants, selling tastes of their specialties.

More than 250,000 people are expected to attend the event, which has become a southeastern Michigan tradition.

Some entertainment: The Rippingtons with Russ Freeman, Reel Big Fish, David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat & Tears, and Adalberto Alvarez Y Su Son (a 12-piece Cuban Salsa orchestra.) Some restaurants and food: Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Hunter House Hamburgers, Murdick's Mackinac Island Fudge, Bangkok Cuisine, Under the Eagle, Mario's, West Side Deli, Sweet Potato

Sensations and Stroh's Ice Cream. in Admission to Comerica Michigan TasteFest is free. Food and beverages are payas-you-eat. Hours are 11:30 ara.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at through Sunday; and from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Free parking is available after 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and all day Saturday through

Comerica Monday. Fest, a five-day — Margie Reins Smith.



Promise Ball

The first Promise Ball, a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, was held June 11 at the Roostertail. Among the Grosse Pointers present were, from left, Sybil Jaques, Glorie Stonish, Carl Schmitt, Fred Clark, Gloria Clark and Curtis Pusuniak.

Fontbonne

Auxiliary William Leaver, interim president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, accepts a check for \$400,000 on behalf of the hospital from Gayle **Boutrous of Grosse Pointe** Woods, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. The check represents the auxiliary's annual donation to the hospital and is the result of many fundraising efforts by the Fontbonne's nearly 900 members. Another gift of \$15,000 was given to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth





Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club has elected new officers for the 1999-2000 year. From left, are Cecelia Barr, secretary; Pat McEvoy and Joan Kolbus, program vice presidents; Anne Rector, president; and Janette Bellamy, treasurer.

Scholarships awarded

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club recently held its annual luncheon and officer installation. Four local high school students were awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the club. Scholarship chairman is Mary Ann Schwartz, center. Scholarship winners are, from left, Kendra Ionetz, Jeffrey Homuth, both of Grosse Pointe North High School; and Lauren Handley and Rachel Marie Miriani,



Churches

The Pastor's Corner

On learning another language By the Rev. David H. Wick

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church I'm working through a Berlitz language book on beginning Russian. I feel challenged but almost overwhelmed when I think about how difficult it is to learn another language.

How much more difficult, then, to learn about another culture and to understand how people in that culture think and feel.

It seems to me worth the effort, however, based on what I've learned already.

Over the past six months, I've been working on a project of bringing two young Russians to the United States on a visit. These are girls I met when I was in Omsk in Siberia last January; Anna is the granddaughter of my hostess; Sasha is her friend.

Both girls are very bright and speak good English, and I thought they'd be ideal Rotary foreign exchange students.

They were very interested in the program. I promised to send them information when I got home. One thing led to another, and although the year-long foreign exchange program was not currently possible through Rotary, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has joined with my church, Grosse Pointe Baptist, to sponsor the girls for a summer visit. If all goes well, my wife and I will pick them up in Chicago on June 30.

The goal of their visit is an immersion experience in English language and experiences in their chosen careers.

Also, to have fun.

Anna is planning a career in law and Sasha hopes to become an interpreter. We will be sending the girls back to Omsk with funding for their first year of specialized training in their fields of interest.

The girls are overwhelmed by what is happening. We are doing a lot for them, but I think they also will do a lot for those of us who will have contact with them this summer. They are, I believe, typical Siberians, which is to say they are extremely poor, but very bright and very cultured.

It was no problem for them to assure me that they will "pack lightly," since they can put most of what they own in this world in a carry-on bag.

But what these girls may lack in worldly possessions, they make up for in heart and mind. One evening last January I listened in amazement as 16year-old Sasha discussed a Russian opera with my teaching partner, Jim, who is a Julliard graduate.

Anna is similarly sophisticated; she listened to about two bars of something Jim played before whispering under her breath, "Mozart."

She was right.

I'm ashamed to say all I knew was that it was something classical, which was a safe bet since Jim was playing it.

When these girls turn sidewise, you can't see through their ears to the other side. Brains get in the way — in a good sense.

They are girls with heart, too. Last year when our hostess, Kappa, was confined to the hospital for three months, they visited her every day. During the months-long process of applying for their passports and visas, they have been patient beyond their years. Anna wrote me: "It is in God's hands, whatever He wills." This is more than Russian fatalism; it is evidence of spiritual contentment.

Well, God has been very good to Anna and Sasha,

Pointes of view

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold 1999 Rooms with a Pointe of View from Thursday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 26, at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The four-day event includes a display of room vignettes showcasing the work of local designers. The organization's major fundraiser uses most of its proceeds to help fund Habitat for Humanity, a people-to-people partnership of volunteers and resources that builds decent affordable housing.

Rooms with a Pointe of View will include designer show rooms, creative table settings, a boutique, crafts by the Presbyterian Women's Association, an arts and crafts gallery, seminars, appraisals, and luncheon and snacks.

General chairmen are Susan Gawel, Johanna Gilbert and Amy Sanford. Elizabeth and Jack Williams are honorary chairmen. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door. For more information or to order tickets, call Penny Pitts at (313) 884-3379.

Elizabeth and Jack Williams, honorary chairmen of 1999 Rooms with a Pointe of View, are shown at the right, with new homeowners Shirley Mays, her daughter and granddaughters.

Committee chairmen of Rooms with a Pointe of View are at the right. In the back row, from left, are Louise Thomas, Mary Lou Wood, Lisa Turner, Lynne Bacon, Janet Miller, Helen Meyering, Jeanne Reichert, Penny Pitts, Anne Parcells, Sandy Brucker and Connie Smith.

In the front, from left, are Cynthia Hempstead, Julia Keim, Elizabeth Klein, Sue Gawel, Johanna Gilbert and Marilyn Doyal.







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and I hope that many of you who read this will have the opportunity to meet them. There is a lot we can do for them, to be sure, but no more than what they can do for us.

That is the beauty of learning another language.

Babies

Noah Robert Wykes Steve and Kristin Wykes of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Noah Robert Wykes, born Feb. 9, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Dianne Allen of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Jack Allen. Paternal grandparents are Wilbert and Barbara Irvin of Farmington Hills and Zeno and Paula Wykes of Westland. Great-grandmother is Beatrice Binney of Warren.

Jack Andrew Brooks

John and Carol Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Jack Andrew Brooks, born May 14, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Vieceli of Clinton Township and Domenic Vieceli of Shelby Township. Paternal grandparents are John and Bunny Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Georgia D. Brooks.

Maxwell Robert

Kummer

Dean and Shelly Kummer of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Maxwell Robert Kummer, born May 10, 1999. Maternal grandparents

are Carol Verbeke of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert Verbeke. Paternal grandparents are Don and Beverly Kummer of Grosse Pointe Park.

Sarah Margaret **Amberg Simmet**

David Scott and Heather Amberg Simmet of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Margaret Amberg Simmet, born Feb. 17, 1999. Maternal grandparents

are Richard and Dorothy Amberg of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are James and Shirley Simmet of Sebewaing.

Nicholas George Bsharah

Liz and Larry Bsharah of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Nicholas George Bsharah, born May 13, 1999.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Herbert Schervish

of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dolores and Mike Bsharah of Redford. Great-grandmother is Lena Corey of Redford.

Study will test drugs to prevent breast cancer By Dr. Robert Leonard

Special Writer

Imagine there was a pill you could take that would significantly reduce or eliminate your chances of developing breast cancer, the second leading cause of cancer death among women in the United States. (Lung cancer is the leading cause.)

As you can imagine, such a drug would bring peace of mind to a lot of women around the world.

Now, researchers believe they have found a pair of such drugs, and have launched a nationwide trial to



study their effectiveness. Known as the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR) breast cancer prevention trial, the study is being funded by the National Cancer Institute and will be conducted at more than 400 centers in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, including St. John Hospital and Medical Center. It is one of the largest

breast cancer prevention studies ever conducted. The five-year STAR trial will follow 22,000 postmenopausal women

Dr. Robert Leonard

aged 35 and older who are at increased risk for

breast cancer as determined by their age, family history of breast cancer, personal medical history, age at first menstrual period and age at first live birth.

The women will be randomly assigned to take either Tamoxifen (20 mg orally) or Raloxifene (60 mg orally). Both of the drugs will be provided free of charge to the participants. This important study will make a direct comparison of the drugs in terms of breast cancer prevention in high-risk women, and also will compare the side effects of each.

During the five-year trial period, participants will receive regular physical examinations to monitor the efficacy of the drug they are taking. After completing five years of drug therapy and monitoring, trial participants will undergo at least two additional years of follow-up monitoring that will include blood tests, mammograms, and physical and gynecologic exams.

Chances are, you've already heard about Tamoxifen. The drug was highly publicized last year following the release of a study by the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project's (NSABP) breast cancer prevention trial. That study showed the drug produced a 49 percent reduction in the incidence of invasive breast cancer among the high risk participants who took it compared to those who did not receive the drug.

It's believed that Tamoxifen works by blocking the action of estrogen in the breast, although it does appear to have some estrogen-like effects on other tissues, including the uterus and the bones.

But it's not a new drug. Tamoxifen has been used in breast cancer treatment for more than 25 years, although its use in breast cancer prevention has only recently been explored.

Raloxifene already has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to prevent osteoporosis in postmenopausal women. But researchers at NSABP believe that Raloxifene also has the potential to prevent



Humanitarian of the Year Award

Arthur Stringari of Grosse Pointe Woods, second from left, accepts the Humanitarian of the Year Award during St. John Health System's recent Nothdurft Pediatric Endowment Dinner. Presenting the award are, from left, Dr. Gennaro DiMaso, Nothdurft Pediatric Endowment committee chairman; Sister Jacquie Wetherholt, president of the SJHS Founda-tion; and Anthony R. Tersigni, president and CEO of the system.

Photo by Karlest Ford

The event raised more than \$40,000 to help needy families with sick children. The fund was established in 1989 by friends of Fred and Karl Nothdurft, who wanted to honor them during their lifetime.

Use common sense for safe summer vacation

The newspaper has been mer vacations involve activicanceled, the dog is in the ties in the sun, don't forget kennel and the car is packed the sunscreen with at least that individuals with heart disfor a two-week family vaca- SPF 15.

tion. Got everything? Probably not. One of the parents should take a few most forgotten but essential other precautions to ensure items often left out of vaca- vacation safety: tion packing is the first aid kit.

A complete first aid kit is steps to ensure children and one of the most important other family members know items to pack, according to what to do if they become septhe Michigan State Medical arated from the group. Society, especially if kids are Carry photos of their chilincluded in the trip. Statistics dren; and children should show that parents and their know the full names of their kids are more likely to have parents in case they are sepaaccidents and injuries while rated.

on vacation. A complete, not-too-fancy areas, take time to find out kit can be made from an old the dangers of the area and shoe box and it should conthings you may not be pretain the following:

• Acetaminophen or ibuproinsects, road construction and fen for aches and pains. closures or unfamiliar areas. • Non-stick bandages, gauze, tape and antibiotic

time for families. With the ointment. right mix of preparation and Laxatives and antacids. prevention, you can make

Health

Gene mutations may trigger coronary spasm

three gene mutations that may to normal. explain why some people are at high risk for coronary spasm, found by a group of researchers according to a recent study in the department of cardiovaspublished in Circulation: cular medicine at Kumamoto Journal of the American Heart University School of Medicine, Association.

heart that can trigger chest School of Medicine in Japan. pain or heart attack. Other consideration in this study.

helps regulate nitric oxide production in cells lining the group. arteries of the heart. Nitric oxide relaxes blood vessels, the most predictive factor for thus permitting adequate blood flow in the body. Nitric oxide is chemically related to nitroglycerin — a drug that has been used for almost a century to treat chest pain called angina. Angina is the heart's reaction to being deprived of adequate blood circulation. In 1995, nitric oxide was the topic physiology. In addition to risk for coronary spasm. relaxing blood vessels, nitric oxide acts as an antioxidant, spasm appears to be higher mopping up the oxygen-free radicals implicated in diseases such as heart disease and cancer.

Researchers have suspected ease and coronary spasms may Beyond the first aid kit, have less nitric oxide in their blood vessels than people with healthy hearts. This research, however, is the "first demonstration that mutations in the • If the vacation includes gene are linked to spasms," areas of crowding, take extra says Dr. Thomas F. Luscher, Japan. who wrote an editorial that appears in the same issue of tions may have consequences Circulation. Luscher is a pro- not only in the blood circulafessor and head of cardiology at tion of the heart but in other University Hospital Zurich, parts of the body as well. Switzerland. He believes that Further study will have to be these findings could lead to undertaken in order to show new drug treatments for blood that coronary spasms may repvessel or coronary spasms — resent a systemic disease with treatments capable of correct- heart blood vessel contractions ing the gene abnormality by mimicked in other parts of the substituting a normal gene for body, such as the eye, brain, or the defective one, or by restor- hand.

Researchers have identified ing blood levels of nitric oxide

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The gene mutations were and in the department of med-Coronary spasms are con- icine and clinical science at tractions in blood vessels of the Kyoto University Graduate

Researchers searched for the heart attack risk lactors see among 174 Japanese must as cigarette smoking, high gene among 174 Japanese must blood levels of cholesterol, high had coronary spasms and 161 blood levels of cholesterol, high had coronary spasms and 161 heart attack risk factors such three mutations in the eNOS obesity were also taken into coronary spasms and served as controls. Among the 174 The mutations identified are patients with coronary spasm, in the eNOS (endothelial nitric 30 percent had abnormal oxide synthase) gene, which eNOS genes, compared with 7 percent among the control

> "This analysis revealed that coronary spasm was the mutant (eNOS genes) followed by cigarette smoking," according to lead author Dr. Masafumi Nakayama of the department of cardiovascular medicine, Kumamoto University School of Medicine.

These findings confirm earlier research results showing of research that won the 1998 that smoking plays a major Nobel Prize in medicine and role in increasing a person's

> The prevalence of coronary among the Japanese people than in other populations, implicating hereditary factors. However, the discovery of these mutations may prove to have even greater significance in Western societies where new gene-based treatments could potentially improve the quality of life for people with heart disease, according to Nakayama. More people have heart disease in the United States than in

Also, the eNOS gene muta-

Grosse Pointer is named volunteer of the month

When Jean Puleo of Grosse • Eye wash and ear irriga- sure your time is spent relax- Pointe Woods was hospitalized



invasive breast cancer as well as reduce the mortality from coronary artery disease.

As with any drug therapy, side effects are possible for women taking Tamoxifen or Raloxifene. Side effects of Tamoxifen include an increased risk of developing potentially life-threatening health problems, including endometrial (uterine) cancer, deep vein thrombosis (blood clotting in a major vein), and pulmonary embolism, a condition where the clot breaks off and travels to the lung.

However, the increased risk due to Tamoxifen is about the same as that for a woman taking birth control pills or estrogen replacement therapy, which is generally seen as acceptable considering the drug's potentially life-saving properties.

Women taking Raloxifene in studies of osteoporosis have had an increased chance of developing a deep vein thrombosis or pulmonary embolism similar to the risk seen with Tamoxifen. However, in previous studies, Raloxifene did not increase the risk of endometrial cancer.

St. John Hospital is now recruiting women to participate in the trial. Women who participate in STAR must be at least age 35, be postmenopausal, and have an increased risk of breast cancer. Women who are not postmenopausal are not eligible to participate in the trial at this time because Raloxifene has only been approved by the FDA for the treatment of osteoporosis in post-menopausal women. If a woman feels that she may be pre-menopausal and at increased risk for breast cancer, she should seek the advice of her physician regarding breast cancer screening and prevention.

Why would women volunteer to be part of such clinical trials? For one thing, taking part in STAR is one way you can have an active role in your own future. You also will be a partner in a study that is contributing to medical knowledge about ways to decrease the occurrence of breast cancer in future generations of women.

If you would like more information about STAR, or would like to have your risk of breast cancer calculated, contact Linda Graham, an oncology research nurse at St. John Hospital, at (313) 343-3166.

Dr. Robert Leonard is an oncologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is the principal investigator for adult clinical research trials in oncology, including the STAR trial.

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gies and itchy rashes or bug sional association of 14,000 bites. • Tools such as tweezers or For more health-related scissors.

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pared for, such as animals or

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• Identify the animal to

• Immediately clean the bite

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information, visit the MSMS

If it's cute and fuzzy, it's not necessarily friendly

• Never approach a wild ani-Furry faces and fluffy tails are hard to resist when they mal or a strange dog or cat. • Never disturb an animal appear to have stepped out of a storybook, but remember not that is eating, sleeping or carevery animal behaves like a ing for its babies. If an animal bite does occur. storvbook character.

The Michigan State Medical adults and children may follow Society reminds parents that these steps: all animals, including cats and dogs, have the capacity to bite determine if rabies is a con-

and can do considerable physi- cern. cal and emotional damage to their victims, often children.

with soap and flush it with Children are more likely canlarge amounts of water. didates to be bitten because of Watch the wound for signs of infection such as oozing, their curious nature and lack

pain, redness or fever. of understanding about the instinctual aggressive behavior If the skin has been punc-

of some animals. tured or there is excessive Children also suffer the most bleeding, call your doctor.

devastating wounds and scars • Do not apply ointments from bites. Because children until a doctor has determined are shorter, their faces are that the bite doesn't need more likely to be attacked. stitches. Children are also at a higher

• Report the incident to the risk for infection. county animal shelter. Have To help prevent bites, adults the animal confined for obserand children should consider vation.

these tips Never leave a small child

alone with a dog or cat. • Always respect animals. association of 14.000 medical Do not tease them.

• Always ask the owner's permission before petting an related animal.

www.msms.org.

State attack, she was touched and comforted when a volunteer stopped in her room for a visit. She vowed to do what she could to return the kindness.

"I promised the Lord (back then) that if I made it through my ordeal, I would become a volunteer and bring a little comfort into someone else's life." Puleo said.

She has made good on the promise. Since December 1998, Puleo has contributed more than 500 hours of volunteer service to St. John Hospital and Medical Center. In recognition of this service, she has been named volunteer of the

month by the hospital. Puleo works in the cardiovascular intensive care unit heart surgery



Jean Pulco

where she makes follow-up calls at regular intervals to patients who have undergone



"By Word of MOUTH" Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S. Every so often we badly broken down due to decay or frac

come across a patient ture and the tooth is salvageable, a root who is faced with a canal may be required. Subsequently, the decision. No, not a tooth will have to be built up with a post decision on whether to and core and a cap.

The easy-way-out, short term solution vote Republican or Democrat during the is to have the tooth removed. However, at

next election! These patients are faced with some point, the tooth will have to be the decision to invest in caring for a problem- replaced and that is where the fees come in to play. A fixed bridge or implant will atic tooth or having the tooth removed. For some people, this is a financial deciprobably cost more and require additional sion. Let me make this very clear. If a tooth appointments. Thus, next time you are can be saved, SAVE IT! There is nothing like faced with this decision, ask yourself this

your real tooth. And actually, the fee will be question: "If my arm was broken would higher in the long run if the tooth is removed remove it. or would I repair it?" and replaced with options such as a fixed bridge or an implant. When the tooth is

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400



Entertainment

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'Macbeth' has a few new tricks, some good witches

In mounting a play as popu-lar as "Macbeth," the director and actors are challenged to make their production distinctive, even original. Yet they need to do so without violating audience expectations so drastically that the effort is rejected.

For her version of "Macbeth' this summer at Stratford, Diana LeBlanc and her cast pretty much threw caution to the winds. Costumes and props are timeless and contemporary. Weapons range from clubs to hand guns. Speech styles are varied with little perceptible reason. And characterizations and motivations are innovative. The results are mixed.

Some of the production is very good. The fresh approach to the relationship between Macbeth and his Lady brings a fascinating new dimension to the story. Martha Henry's Lady Macbeth is a woman of exceptional strength and resolve. To a much greater extent than we have grown to expect of the role, she is the ruthless, driving force behind her husband. In particular, she uses sexual attraction to refocus his weak resolve to go through with their plan to murder King Duncan and take the crown. Charged with erotic feeling, they seem to whirl down a vortex of fatal attraction to their ultimate fate.

Henry's powerful performance reaches a peak of domination in the banquet scene where Macbeth sees the ghost of the murdered Banquo. She deftly covers for him, calming the guests and excusing his strange behavior. Her portray-

al of self-control under enormous stress is impressive. On the other hand, she gives the audience pause for puzzled thought as she exits singing a barely audible chorus from the Gershwin song, "Our love is here to stay." The reference to her marital relationship is obvious but the use of that tune is incongruous, at the very least.

Her sleepwalking scene adds the unusual twist of having her wipe her hands on a fallen drapery. It is very effective and her delivery there is everything that one could expect. However, her entrances and exits over a platform with very high steps at the back of the Tom Patterson Theater stage are awkward. The risk of her falling as she hikes her skirt and struggles to make the non-standard step is totally distracting from the action.

Rod Beattie plays the ambitious but weak-willed husband to her strength. In speaking with a very casual, modern conversational tone he both enhances that impression and makes himself seem out of place in this play. It also creates the feeling that he is under-acting, or not acting at all.

Yet he, too, has great moments. The best comes as the end draws near

Awakening to the fact that the witches misled him and that he may, indeed, be defeated in his final battle, Beattie's Macbeth delivers what may be his finest speech in the play with deep feeling and moving expression: "Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow,



Rod Beattie, at the top, plays Macbeth in the Stratford Festival's interpretation of Shakespeare's tragedy. Martha Henry plays Lady Macbeth. The play runs through Sept. 26 at the Tom Patterson Theatre in Stratford, Ontario.

creeps in this petty pace from day to day, to the last syllable of recorded time . . ." The drama is intense, as it was in his reaction to seeing Banquo's ghost.

It was the use of the witches that made that and other

scenes really exciting, however. No old hags, these witches, but rather young dropouts of society, archly meddling in the affairs of their superiors. They made a lot of sense for a modern audience. It was one of

them who ushered in Banquo's

ghost at the banquet and by standing in front of it, made the ghost invisible to Macbeth, and by stepping aside, let the ghost appear. The effect was stunning as was their appearance in other scenes where they are not actually written in the script, but are influen-

tial. Perhaps the best of the incongruities was the porter whose only real scene is when he is awakened to open the castle gates just after Duncan's murder. He enters earlier, however. and catches attention with a boom box on his shoulder. Richard McMillan deserves big credits for a memorable passing appearance in this otherwise grim story.

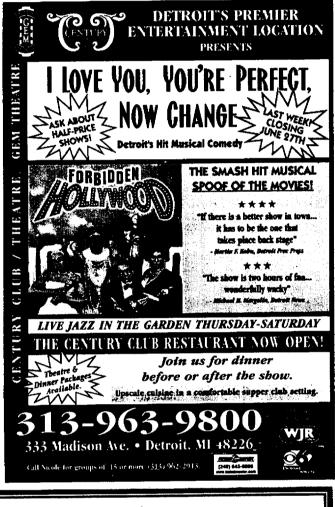
With a completely open mind and appreciation of originality, this production of "Macbeth" can be enjoyed. For

the experienced theatergoer, however, it is a mixed bag. It is refreshing in having done away with a lot of the old fashioned smoke and thunder, but it has inconsistencies that are not easy to reconcile if you are familiar with the play.

The theater's unusual long, narrow platform is an exciting stage on which to see a show and it adds to the impact of this one in particular. But this remains an experi-

ence for the theater buff who likes to spend hours afterward recalling all the new tricks that were used and secondguessing how the director should have done it.

Macbeth is presented in repertory at Stratford's Tom Patterson Theater through Sept. 26. For a visitor's guide or reservations, call (800) 567-1600.





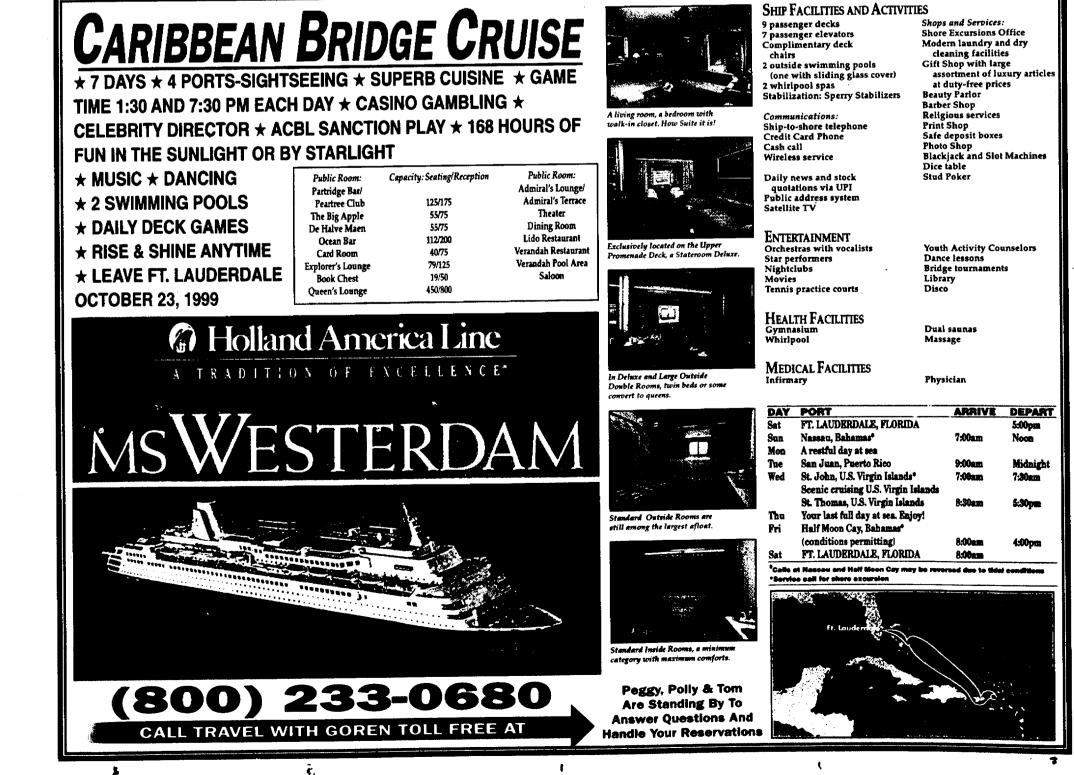
Music on the Plaza

The Kathy Kosins Jazz Quartet will perform in the Music on the Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, June 24. The Plaza is at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Kosins has been performing since she was 15. She has 35 background vocal credits and has been the featured vocalist for the J.C. Heard Orchestra and the Nelson Riddle Orchestra. Her first CD is titled "All in a Dreams Work," and she has performed at the Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids blues and jazz festivals, at the Blue Note in New York and at the Jazz Bakery in Los Angeles.

The weekly Music on the Plaza concerts are free, sponsored in part by Bon Secours Cottage Health System, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association.





Metro calendar

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Thursday, June 24 **Village music**

The Kathy Kosins Jazz Quartet will take the stage during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series program, Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Friday, June 25 **Historic bargains**

Browse and buy amidst preowned antiques, furniture, toys, jewelry and other interesting items during the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale Sale, Saturday, June 26, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Patrons can enjoy a tickets are \$20. Call (313) 331- (313) 831-1250. 0066.

Happy 45th

Join alumni from across the United States in celebrating during the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre 45th Anniversary Dinner, Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are \$36 for adults or \$14 for children. Call (313) 885-6219.

Pool party

unique blend of classical, jazz Village music and R& B to the free Poolside Sounds Series in the Chandler will perform during the 1999 Park Family Aquatic Center, Music on the Plaza free concert 12900 Chandler Park in series, Thursday, July 1, at 7 Detroit, on Friday, June 25, at p.m., on the Village Plaza. Call 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-7665

Saturday, June 26

Art of the lakes

Artists Show, Saturday, June July 1 to Sunday, July 4, from 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Monday, July 5, from 11:30 Museum, accessible via the a.m. to 8 p.m., in the New MacArthur Bridge at E. Grand Center Area, along W. Grand Boulevard and East Jefferson Boulevard between Woodward in Detroit. Admission is \$2 for and the Lodge Freeway in adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 852-4051.

Furry Friends

Find a free furry friend when Home of Detroit, Saturday, 927-1000.

June 26, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, June 27 Historic stroll

From Tudor revivals to Jacobean gems, discover the beauty of Detroit's historic Palmer Woods during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll, Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1405.

Monday, June 28 Italian odyssey

Experience an Italian odyssey when the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, hosts Mangia, Musica and Michelangelo, featuring a lecture on the great artist followed by an Italian dinner and Preview Sale on Friday, June native tunes, Monday, June 28, 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Preview at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$40. Call

Wednesday. June 30

Park notes

St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the sounds of Johnnie Trudell & His Big Courses & adventures Swing Band during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, June 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

Kimmie Horne brings her Thursday, July 1 The Motor City Brass Band

(313) 886-7474.

Tastes 'n' tunes Find fabulous flavors and with Aerobic Tai Power classes, exciting entertainment at the 11th Annual Comerica

Detroit. Sample food from 35 Michigan restaurants along with 75 free stage perfor-

mances and children's activities. Admission is free but the Grosse Pointe Animal TasteFest tickets are \$5. Adoption Society brings cats Proceeds benefit the New and dogs to the Children's Center Area Council. Call (313)

Ch'i Kung, Saturdays, July 10 to Aug. 14, Mark Your from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$54 Calendar . . . or \$48 for seniors. Pack a picnic and enjoy an evening of fine Glorious gardens music when Alexander Zonjic

Tour a dozen of Grosse and Friends opens the War Pointe's most glorious gardens Memorial's Lakeside Concerts during the Grosse Pointe series, Wednesday, July 14, at Garden Center's 1999 Summer 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Garden Tour, Friday, July 9 adults and \$2 for children. through Sunday, July 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-sale tick-Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881ets are \$8 and can be purchased at the following loca-7511. tions: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Art of learning

Grosse Pointe Farms; Allemon's Landscape Center, 17727 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms; Botanica, 92 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Harrison's Carpets, 20559 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Nature Nook Florist, 17110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods or The Grosse Pointe Florist, 174 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. They can also be purchased for \$10 on the day of the tours. Call (313) 881-4594.

Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. In celebration of the War Memorial's Golden Jubilee, the Classics in the Courtyard buffet/concert program returns, Wednesday, July

7, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. A variety of Vitality Plus Exercise programs begin on Wednesday, July 7 and run through Friday, Aug. 27, at varying times between 6:15 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. The fees are \$35 for seven classes; \$75 for 15 classes or \$110 for 23 classes. Get in shape the fun way

Wednesday, July 7 to Aug. 25, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. The fee Set sail for the Maritime Michigan TasteFest, Thursday, is \$64. Energize your body with

in Detroit. Fees range from \$10 to \$200. Preregistration is the breathing techniques of **Pride of the Pointes**

Meighan Denomme of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the University of Michigan, with

honors. the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the University of roll for the spring semester.

Denomme, Pointe, earned a bachelor of daughter of John and Mary science degree, cum laude, from Vanderbilt University.

Ingrid Leia Jorgensen of and Judith Somogyi of Grosse Pointe. Pointe Woods; Nicole A. Saady, daughter of George J. Sandra R. Reyes of Grosse

Aquinas College with a bachelor of arts degree in communi-Among the recent graduates cation arts. She is the daughter of Albion College: Laura E. of Christopher and Suzanne Somogyi, daughter of John C. Walsh of the City of Grosse

Ann Walsh graduated from

Mississippi Chancellor's honor and Joanna J. Saady of the Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Howlett basic military training at Fort roll for the spring semester. City of Grosse Pointe; of Grosse Pointe Park, and Sill in Lawton, Okla. Kenneth B. Hollidge, son of Yvonne Krywyj, daughter of Kenneth and Karen Hollidge of Denise Yvonne Zola of the City

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Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1998-99 school year at Hope College.

Army Pvt. Bradford G. Ramge, son of James A. Ramge of Grosse Pointe Farms and Patricia V. Ramge of Thomas Howlett, son of Beverly Hills, has reported for

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Andrew Ludeke Loredo Patricia Buttiglieri of Grosse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Marc Davis, both of the Pointe Park. City of Grosse Pointe, earned

bachelor of science degrees Davis' degree was in business administration.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Eastern in Washington, D.C. Michigan University: Michael Case, Lisa Johnson, Heidi Aaron S. Fraser, son of Bea Koenig, John Nickles, Mark B. Soots of Detroit and Stephen Richards, Amy Teranes and

sent his undergraduate science Ian Robert Fines, son of research to the 217th American Edward Fines and Christine Chemical Society national Polh of Grosse Pointe Shores, meeting in Anaheim, Calif. He was initiated into Beta Theta is a junior majoring in chem-Pi fraternity at Wesleyan istry. University.

Thatcher Ingham Sloan, son of John and Leslie Sloan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was initiated into Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Denison University.

Timothy Washburn.

Among the recent graduates of Miami University were: Sara Childs, Vincenza Lapiana and John Spain, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; John Paul Gamrat, Brent Kastner, Kathleen Loeher and Matthew Westley, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Andrew Schumacher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ollison, Gina N. Rennpage Robert Charles Bigelow, and Peter B. Gast are recent graduates of John Carroll son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bigelow of the City of Grosse University.

Pointe Woods graduated from Grosse Pointe Shores; Ryan of Grosse Pointe, graduated Wayne County Community Farrell, son of Megan F. from Duke University with College as one of 237 honor stu- Farrell of the City of Grosse bachelor of arts degrees.

Pointe; and Jessica M. Buttiglieri, daughter of

bachelor of arts degree, with

honors, in economics from

Transylvania University. He is

a graduate of Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointers David

Rabbideau, Joan Koerber,

Sandra Millies and Kathryn

Trupiano were named to the

dean's list at Madonna

Grosse Pointers Francis D.

Miller, Christopher D.

South High School.

University.

Michael O. Wheeler of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to Kevin J. Shehan, son of the dean's list at Duke

Tamara A. Aita graduated, College, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He with commendation, from has been granted a fellowship Martin Luther College. She is to the American University the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. School of International Service Gary Aita of Grosse Pointe Park.

Allison H. Ridder, daugh-K. Fraser of Grosse Pointe ter of Robert and Janet Ridder Park, earned the chance to pre- of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated, cum laude, from Colgate University with a bachelor of arts degree in geology.

of Roger and Beth Akins of ing and economics. Rebecca, Andrew Giraldo, son of Dr. Grosse Pointe Farms, and who was named to the 4.0 and Mrs. Alvaro Giraldo of Karen Wittstock, daughter of dean's list, is a senior majoring Harrison Township, earned a Peter and Nancy Wittstock of in history.

Charles Rutan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the Robin Elizabeth Wheeler, spring semester at Wabash College.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Wittenberg from the University of Wayne C. Shehan of Grosse University for the spring University are Ryan H. Ozar, Son of Bud and Sue Ozar, and Mark J. Steketee, son of Mark J. Steketee, son of Kenneth and Bonnie Steketee.

> Alexa J. Brown of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife and fisheries biology from the University of Vermont.

Scott N. Simpson and Rebceca Anne Simpson, son and daughter of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores, were both named to dean's lists at Hillsdale College. Scott is a Meridith Akins, daughter freshman majoring in market-

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

spring for Joel Parrott.



- University Liggett School's Joel Parrott was impressed with the Washington University campus when he made his visit to the school.



ULS basketball All-Stater has an eventful spring

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor This has been an eventful spring for Joel Parrott. First the University Liggett A state of the Neetle Crypth Time to the Constant of the Neetle Crypth Time to the Constant of the Neetle Crypth Time to the Cry

only place I wanted to go when

I was a freshman," Parrott said. "But as I got older, the situation I'd be going into became most important to me. And I realized that the basketball at Division I and Division III wasn't that much different." When Parrott let it be known

that he'd consider a Division III school, a lot more calls and letters started coming to the Parrott home.

"That's when things really went crazy," he said. "Schools from the UAA (University Athletic Association of which Washington is a member) started writing and calling. I had never really heard of the league before, but the more I learned about it, the more per-fect it seemed for me because they place almost equal emphasis on academics and athletics."

included several honors cours



Academics is important to Joel Parrott is shown with his parents and University Liggett School basketball Parrott. He finished ULS with a S.7 grade-point average that Coaches after making his commitment to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. From left, are Michael and Lisa Parrot, Joel; present ULS head coach Bruce Pelto



Sports

Several Pointe sailors do well in Detroit NOOD regatta

the GMC Yukon/Sailing World more perfect than their closest NOOD (National Offshore One rival's. Design) Regatta left the docks ers had the luxury of just need- especially high. ing a clean, mid-fleet finish.

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The pressure was heavy on Etchells class with 16 points, the edge they needed to take boats lying in a top-three slot one rival wasn't an option. needed to break free of tie scores and six class leaders had one-point leads. Their only ticket to the win-

of the Bears for 18 seasons,

was pleased to hear of

Parrott

From page 1C

Parrott's decision.

tion to our offense.

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at Bayview Yacht Club on the Etchells skipper Bill Zemmin its own way. The crew peeled final day, few of the class lead- of Grosse Pointe Park were off left for better pressure Pointe Shores was second in

many crews as they sailed to while three boats were tied for the starting line. Thirteen second-place with 17. Covering "We talked it through on the

were the only ULS players

with varsity experience last

year and the Knights' oppo-

nents knew that.

way to the starting line," said Zemmin, who is commodore of the host club. "We knew we

When sailors competing in ners' circle was a race that was just had to sail our own race." On the first weather leg, the Etchells class. when most of the fleet sailed

Several other Grosse Pointe The stakes in the finale for toward the right, FIRE! went skippers also won their classes. while the others continued the C&C 35 class the last two Zemmin's Fire! led the right A lift at the top mark was years, but this year his half American, half Canadian crew a four-point lead entering the the lead at the first mark by on Siochail won the eight-boat five or six boat lengths. class

From there, Zemmin and his Siochail entered the final crew kept their lead, covering race with a two-point lead over the fleet on the final leg for a Gary Graham's Contender and

bullet and a four-point win in were able to began celebrating

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the other Cal 25s.

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Dale T. Marshall, Grosse Pointe Woods, Clytie, 32. Crescent (10 points): 1, Jennifer on the final weather leg. Sailors on 5 Guys Named Wheeler Dales, Pleasant Ridge Moe, a Cal 25 owned by Wick

Dale Marshall on Clytie, who

Utopia, 17. Etchells (9 boats): 1, William Smith and Rob Boggs of Grosse mmin, Grosse Pointe Park, Fire!, 17 Pointe Woods took the lead in John Harper, Grosse Pointe Woods, their 24-boat class on the secracer, 22. ond day of the series. They had Express 27 (11 boats): 1. Paul

Deeds, Boonville, Calif., Lorax, 16. 2, Peter Fortune, Grosse Pointe City, Air final race, which they won to Force 17 finish with an eight-point mar-Grand Prix A (8 boats): 1, Sanford

Burris, Kirtland, Ohio, Oracle, 12. Grand Prix B (10 boats): 1, Rick

hnson, Berkley, Bounder, 9. Hobie 33 (7 boats): 1, Stu and was second in last year's NOOD, led after the first day, Sandy Kevelighan, West Bloomfield, but a 14th place finish in the Sealth, 5.

third race opened the door for J-120 (9 boats): 1, Don Hudak, Mentor, Ohio, Capers, 14. 3, Henry E. Mistele, Grosse Pointe City, Night Eclipse, a C&C 41 owned by William Henderson and Rick Moves, 17

J-24 (11 boats): 1, Josh Kerst, Ann Grow of the City of Grosse Arbor, Instant Karma, 8. Pointe, won the Level 66 com-

Arbor, Instant Karma, s. Level 114 (7 boats): 1, Thomas A. Kleinhardt, Farmington Hills, Forte, 8. Level 141 (8 boats): 1, William Margolin, Southfield, Cadenza, 12. All races were held on Lake St. Clair. Three courses were

set up, ranging from four to 7.4 Level 35 (16 boats): 1, William Level 35 (16 Doats): 1, William Wildner, Harrison Township, Mr. Bills Wild Ride, 13. 2, George Bergh, Grosse Pointe Farms, Cracker Jack, 14. Level 40 (7 boats): 1, Dennis Turner, Shelby Township, Ricochet, 6. 2, Bill Most and Bates Cafford 6. nautical miles from the mouth The Detroit NOOD is the

fourth stop on the nine-event 3, Bill Alcott and Peter Griffin, Grosse Pointe Park, Kemosabe, 16. Level 66 (7 boats): 1, William

Following are the winners in each class and any Grosse Henderson and Rick Grow, Grosse Pointe City, Eclipse, 10. 2, H. Burton Jones, Grosse Pointe Woods, Burden Pointers who finished among the top three. One point is awarded for a first place, two IV, 11. 3, Curtis Kime, Grosse Pointe Farms, Silver Cloud, 11. for second, etc.

S2 7.9 (14 boats): 1, Steve Tepel, St Clair Shores, Parrot Head, 11. C&C 35 (8 boats): 1, Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, Siochail, 14 points. 2, Frank G. Tenkel,

Santana 35 (8 boats): 1, Fred Hubble, Rochester, Desperado, 10. Tartan Ten (24 boats): 1, Bill Buckles, Lorain, Ohio, Liquor Box, 10. Warhorse (8 boats): 1, Todd Jones,

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Gandalf, 17 Cal 25 (24 boats): 1, Wick Smith and Rob Boggs, Grosse Pointe Woods, 5 Guys Named Moe, 17. 2, Rodney Rask, Harper Woods, The Great Whisper, 10. 2, J. Trost and G. Thomas, Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods, Entropy, 24. 3, Pointe Woods, Pendragon, 12.

Grosse Pointe Shores, Bravo, 15. 3, Don Ragan, Grosse Pointe Park,

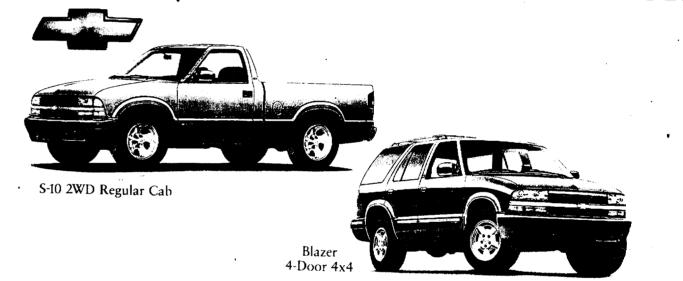
"Joel is a good fit for "All the attention was paid Washington University and our basketball program," to C.R. and me," Parrott said. Edwards said. "He has the "I think we saw every defense known to man. It was frustratability to become an impact ing, but it also helped me a lot. player and his three-point It taught me how to get open, shooting will be a strong addiwhich will help at the next One of Parrott's biggest level. thrills during recruiting was One thing Parrott will miss

with C.R. since we were 11 and his AAU team picked me up," Parrott said. "We know each other's game. It reminds me of (the Utah Jazz's John) Stockton and (Karl) Malone."



Bill Zemmin of Grosse Pointe Park helms his "Fire!" to first place in the Etchells class at last weekend's National Offshore One Design (NOOD) regatta hosted by Bayview Yacht Club.

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being offered the chance to next year is not having walk on at Michigan after a Moultry, who will play football meeting with head coach Brian at Western Michigan, on the basketball court with him. "It was a thrill sitting in "I've been playing basketball

coach Ellerbe's office when he offered me a position on the team." Parrott said. "It was a dream I had all my life, but it's funny how sometimes your dreams change as you grow But nothing could compare

with Edwards' reaction to hearing Parrott's decision. "Hearing the excitement in

coach Edwards' voice the night I called him to say I had selected Washington, I could tell I was really wanted there," Parrott said

On the other hand, Parrott's least favorite part of the recruiting process was turning down the other schools which had recruited him.

The 6-foot-4 Parrott is working on improving some aspects of his game so that he'll be ready when practice starts in the fall.

"I have to continue building my body so that I can bang with the older guys," he said. "I have to get stronger. I'll also have to learn to play college defense, which is totally different than high school. It's much more intense.

"I didn't usually guard the other team's top offensive player because coach (Bruce) Pelto wanted to keep me fresh and out of foul trouble. I'm going to have to concentrate a lot more on defense."

Parrott has been playing basketball nearly all his life.

"I've been playing ever since we got a hoop in the driveway when I was 5," he said. "When I was 10 I started going to basketball camps and that's when I started to give up the other sports.

"Basketball is really the only sport you can do by yourself. You need other people to play baseball or football, but you can practice dribbling or shooting by yourself.

"When I was 10, my dad developed a practice routine for me that included ball handling, shooting and defensive drills and I'd play for three to four hours a day during the summer. I can't remember a summer that I didn't do that." The work paid off.

In four seasons at ULS, Parrott set seven school records, including most career points (1,501), most points in a season (507), highest season scoring average (24.1), most three-point goals in a career (208), most three-point baskets in a season (60), most three-pointers in a game (nine) and highest season free throw percentage (81.8).

His biggest thrill in an outstanding high school career came in the Knights' state district opener when ULS tame from behind to upset New Haven 62-61. Parrott finished with 37 points, including nine three-pointers, as the Knights overcame an eight-point deficit in the last 1:15.

That was a great win for all of us," Parrott said. "It was a tough season. We lost some close games we felt we should have won.

Parrott and C.R. Moultry

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Sports

North's baseball season ends with 3-2 loss in quarterfinals

By Dana Wakiji Special Writer

everything was going smoothly ters for them," said North head for Grosse Pointe North's boys coach Frank Sumbera. "It kind baseball team

lost to the Troy Colts, 3-2, in they had back-to-back doubles the Class A quarterfinals at over there." Chelsea High School last Tuesday.

four hits through the first four man Rob Higbee singled leadrecorded three straight doubles Gene Baratta singled, and

to take a 3-2 lead.

"They had a couple good For four and a half innings, shots by the three and four hitof turned it around quick. He Senior Peter Paterek singled Kozlowksi home to make it 2-0.

The Norsemen had taken a That was all the scoring the 1-0 lead in the top of the third Norsemen could manage Junior lefty Scott Koerber inning off Troy lefty Matt against Lestan, who seemed to innings and allowing just one ing off and took second on lead, Lestan did not allow unearned run. But in the fifth, junior Michael Kasiborski's another baserunner, striking pointed in his players. Troy's Jim Geldhof, Tony groundout. Higbee advanced out three in the sixth and sev-Cribari and Jesse Fishtahler to third when senior catcher enth innings.

scored on senior center fielder Sumbera. "Not overpowering the league championship, Jason Gallagher and pitcher Richmond Inger's base hit. but effective.

North added to its lead in the "I thought he threw good, fourth. Junior shortstop Phil real smart, moved the ball tourth. Junior shortstop Phil real smart, moved the ball your district, win the regional, "It's a good group to have Kozlowski led off with a base around a lot, kind of kept us get to the quarterfinals, be one coming back," Sumbera said. hit, went to second on junior off-balance a little bit. We hit a But a tough stretch in the (Koerber) was in control the first baseman Brian Bigham's lot of balls on the ground. I bottom of the fifth proved to be whole game except for the bot- groundout and reached third don't think we had too many fly its undoing as the Norsemen tom of the fifth inning when on a wild pitch by Lestan. balls out there. He had good control.

A disappointed Paterek said, We had a good game I think. We just kind of lost it a little bit. I wanted to go all the way was cruising along, scattering Lestan. Junior second base- get stronger as they game went and I know the rest of the guys along. Once the Colts took the did too.'

But Sumbera was not disap-

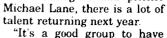
"Great year," Sumbera said. "We definitely set goals in the "He was effective," said beginning of the season to win

run in the state. So you win talent returning next year. your district, win the regional, Thirty-one wins is a good year." Although North will lose them."

some good seniors like Paterek, Baratta, Inger, left fielder with a 31-8 record.

which we did, and make a good Michael Lane, there is a lot of

on the team. I'm real proud of



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of the final eight teams playing "We've got a lot of good bats, a on a Tuesday, it's a good year. lot of good kids, great attitude

North finished the season

Highlights Pointe Bar-B-Q defeated The fine play of Lisa Dante Stahl's for the championship and Annie Caroselli during the

Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth highlights McGWIRE DIVISION Rangers 22, Devil Rays 1

Royals 11, Cubs 10 Rob Rottach led the Royals' hitting attack with three hits, including a home run, while Danny Keogh, Tim Kaselitz and winning pitcher Geordie Mackensie allweide Mackenzie collected two hits apiece. Bill Tuthill pitched well in his first start. Mark Freudenthal and Jordy Owen anchored the Royals' defense. A Ahee, J. Matteson and Staperfenne each had two hits for the Cubs

Yankees 6, Braves 5

Stu Boynton drove in four runs to lead the Yankees' attack. Matt Middleton had two hits and earned the save by striking out five in the two innings he worked. Mark Boynton picked up the win with three innings of scoreless relief. He struck out seven. Coury had two hits, including a triple, and two RBIs for the Braves. Barger and Konwiak also had two hits apiece.

Yankees 6. Indians 2

Matt Middleton struck out 11 in six innings to lead the Yankees to the victory. Six Yankees collected hits and five drove in runs. Josh Costa played well at catcher, picking up three assists. Andrew Critchell pitched well for the Indians and hit a two-run double. Tom Jahnke had two hits and Dan Hughes collected three hits and scored once.

Yankees 10, Royals 0

Stu Boynton pitched five scoreless innings, allowing only one hit. Jacques Perreault had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Pat Dantzer had two hits and two RBIs and Bobby Danforth scored three runs. The Royals' two hits were a single by Geordie Mackenzie and a double by Rob Rottach, who was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Yankees 4. Cubs 2

Bobby Danforth had two hits and scored the lead run in the sixth inning for the Yankees. Mark Boynton pitched five scoreless innings and reached base three times for the Yankees. Chris Casazza made a fine play in center field to cut down a runner attempting to score after a fly out. Boynton also made a key play, picking the potential tying run off third base in the sixth inning. Neil Ruthven pitched well for the Cubs and collected two hits. John Paul Arbanas had a double and scored

one of the Cubs' runs. SOSA DIVISION Red Sox 8, Rangers 7

Brian King pitched five strong innings for the Red Sox. Alex Lang

save, led the Angels with two hits, three runs and outstanding defense. Dan Reinhard collected three hits, Brian Pawlaczyk drove in three runs and David Crow, Tim Muer and Nick Fisher each scored twice. Mike Withers and Matt Dansey scored two runs apiece for the Mariners and Brian Gatliff pitched well in relief.

Angels 16, Rangers 9

Lance Carroll had three hits and scored two runs, while Ben Jenzen Stemer had the Devil Rays' hits allowed only two runs in his four innings. Brian Pawlaczyk had two hits ing a two-run single to highlight the Rangers' five-run fifth inning. Jim and two runs. Dan Reinhard scored three runs and J.P. Wagner hit a tworun double. The Rangers were led by O'Neill, P.J. Janutol, Jim Backoff, Nick Nick Andrew's three hits and three Posavetz and Robbie Ginnebaugh each runs, P.J. Janutol's two hits and Pete scored twice for the Rangers, who Truba's strong hitting. never trailed in the contest. Drew

Rangers 18, Mariners 10

Pedi and Ryan Sanborn also had two hits apiece to lead the White Sox's 13-Andrew Werthmann had four hits, scored four times and drove in two hit attack runs to lead the Rangers' 16-hit attack. Charlie MacKinnon was the win-ning pitcher for the Mariners with Nick Andrew added three hits and three RBI. Nick Posavetz and Jim relief relief help from Nathan Harrington and Brian Gatliff. Andrew Lutz had an Backoff each had two hits. Kris Steis held the Mariners to one run over the final three innings. Andrew Lutz had **RBI** double for the Mariners. Gatliff three singles and a double to lead the had two hits and was a leading run Mariners, while Matt Michels and producer for Ithe Mariners. Phil Albers Justin Buccellato each scored a pair of

The Giants scored nine runs in the

first two innings. Oscar Swanson's

bases-loaded triple and another bases-

loaded hit by Greg Blackburn led the

attack. Blackburn also picked up the

save with some clutch relief work. The

Giants were led by the pitching and hitting of Dan McGraw.

strong seventh inning.

Schroeder with the winning run. Mike Woods-Shores Ruth results Giants 11, Astros 10 four solid innings of relief.

Card pitched a scoreless inning

Rangers 12, White Sox 8

Bedan had a pair of doubles and Mike

Mariners 19, Mets 6

went 3-for-3 and drove in Ber

Braves 11, Royals 4 The Braves erupted for seven runs in the third inning to record their first win of the season. Chris Barger, Justin Gutwald, Roger Horrie and Mark Resser provided key hits John Coury capped the win with a triple in the fifth and Mike Konwiack added a pair of

Giants 15, Rangers 11 singles. Gutwald started and allowed The Giants rallied for five runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings three runs in four innings before he was relieved by Horrie. The Royals behind the hitting of Brandon Boos, opened the game with a single, double Oscar Swanson and Greg Blackburn. and triple and scored twice, but were Aric Minney earned a save with a held to only three hits the rest of the way. Giants 14, Astros 9

Giants 12. Mariners 8

Brandon Boos went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs to lead the Giants' Brandon Boos drove in five runs with a bases-loaded triple and a two-13-hit attack. Greg Blackburn, John run double to highlight an 11-run fifth Andzelewski, Mike Mazzei and Oscar Swanson contributed key hits to the inning as the Giants won their ninth of the season. The Mariners led victory. Swanson also scored three 5-0 before the Giants' rally. Matt runs. Shawn Patterson and Tony Nelson, Paul DiBattista and John Seleno paced the Astros' 14-hit attack Andzelewski also had key hits for the with three hits apiece. Dan McGraw winners. Boos picked up the win with had two hits.

Withers hit a three-run double. Steve Christian Van Becelaere pitched a two-hitter and added a pair of singles Szabo and Brian Bennett each had triples for the Mets, while Tom Rheaume started a double play. to lead the Rangers. Nick Andrew had two of his three hits in the Rangers' 12-Mariners 17, Athletics 7 run first inning. Jim O'Neill had three

Phil Albers went 4-for-4 and Harry Galac scored four runs. Jon Tyrer scored a key run. Andrew Lutz had a hits and scored four runs, while Andrew Werthmann, P.J. Janutol and Kris Steis each scored three times. Tom double and triple and knocked in three runs. Nathan Harrington picked up relief, while Brian Russell and Matt the victory with relief help from Charlie MacKinnon, who struck out four in two innings, and Brian Gatliff. Matt Dansey and Matt Michels had Nick Leonard had two hits, includstrong games defensively. The A's Tom Sawicki played an outstanding defensive game at shortstop, while Max Schmidt scored four runs.

women's volleyball league. front line of Kathy Lucas, Ruth Korte and Liz Ross did an hitting. excellent job of setting up the

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victory. The entire team came her wrist and couldn't play, together and put forth a solid was there to lend team spirit effort under the direction of player-coach Deb Robert. Everyone on the Pointe team strong team effort.

served well as both teams made a strong showing. Stahl's returned many difficult hits Stahl's team were Nancy and made several good placements of its own. Stahl's effort Palazzola, Gail Petrella, was highlighted by excellent spiking and setting

trophy in the Yellow Division of early playoff games brought the Neighborhood Club's Pointe Bar-B-Q to the finals. Cindy Siterlet performed well Pointe Bar-B-Q's starting as a setter, while Colleen Kelly contributed fine spiking and

Yvette Pinazza, who broke and support. Mary Hammel rounded out Pointe Bar-B-Q's

Members of the runner-up Amyot, Jodea Hiller, Sharon Kathleen Servais, Linda Trembley and Michelle White.



Pointe Barbeque won the Yellow Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's winter volleyball league. In front, from left, are Yvette Pinazza, Annie Caroselli, Mary Hammel and Colleen Kelly. In back, from left, are Ruth Korte, Deb Robert, Cindy Siterlet, Liz Rose, Lisa Dante and Kathy Lucas. Not pictured is Emily Kanights.

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had a perfect suicide squeeze. King and Mike Snook each drove in two runs. Jim Backoff had two doubles and two RBIs for the Rangers, while Christian Van Becelaere pitched well to keep the game close.

Red Sox 12, Angels 7

Alex Lang led the Red Sox's attack with two hits, a suicide squeeze and three stolen bases. Brian King and Jeff Stiller added doubles for the Red Sox. Jon Sierant pitched well to post the victory. Nick Fisher had two hits, including a double, for the Angels, while Ben Jenzen had a double and Mike Mullinger pitched well.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 4 Andrew Wanderer pitched three hitless innings and struck out six to lead the Red Sox. Alex Lang had two hits, two RBIs and two stolen bases. Lucas Coffman led the Athletics with two hits. Max Schmidt and Tom

Sawicki pitched well for the A's

Devil Rays 18, Red Sox 13 The Devil Rays used a 22-hit bar rage to beat the Red Sox. Andy Spinney had four hits, including a double and a triple, while Todd Callahan and Steve Tarrant each had three hits. Callahan and Chris Delmege hit triples. Brian Russell, Mike Mulheron, Matt Stemer, Peter Hrtanek and Delmege each had two hits for the Devil Rays, while Steve Baker and Steve Davis added a hit apiece. Tom Card posted the victory with relief help from Mulheron. Brian Crawford collected three hits and Mike Snook, Brian King and James Brosnan each had two hits for the Red Sox. Andrew Wanderer, Evan Scott, John Leverenz, Theo Moran and Jon Sierant each had one hit

Angels 10, White Sox 7 Mike Mullinger caught a line drive with the bases loaded to secure the victory. Lance Carroll drove in the winning run in the eighth inning and picked up the win in relief. Ben Jenzen had five RBIs for the Angels, while Ryan Thomas and Chris Monaghan each had two hits. Tony DeLaura scored twice for the White Sox, while Drew Bedan, Ken Francis and Mike Pedi also were the team's

Angels 12, Mariners 9 Lance Carroll, who picked up the

offensive leaders





Sports

three singles

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Bahash each had two hits and scored

two runs. Dan Defour played a strong

defensive game for Toledo, despite suf

Toledo 32, Rochester 27

Toledo's Alex Koski and Patrick

Deters each went 5-for-5 and scored

four runs apiece. Stephen Walworth,

Jonathan Bamford, Chris Hancock, Joey Dempsey, Ryan Moin and Keith

Sklarski each had four hits for Toledo

Mike Cimmarrusti led the way for

Rochester with a 5-for-5 performance

Clare Conway, Kevin Ginnebaugh and

fering an injury early in the contest

Farms-City Little League baseball results, highlights

MAJORS

Tigers 11, Astros 3 Joe Vallee went 4-for-4 with a double and triple to lead the Tigers' attack, while Mick Bassett had a double and two singles. Kyle Smith and Vallee each pitched three strong innings. Vallee's two-run double was the key hit in the Tigers' four-run third inning that erased the Astros' 3-1 lead. Austin McClung had three hits, including a two-run homer to center field, and three RBI for the Astros. The Astros had fine fielding plays from third baseman Andrew Bagby and second base-man Blake MacEachern

Reds 7, Astros 1 Alex Middleton led the Reds' attack with a double and a single, two RBIs and two runs scored. John Grillo hit a triple and scored twice. Joe Parke and Middleton combined on a two-hitter, while Jimmy Colombo made an over-the-shoulder catch in center field. The Astros' David DeBoer struck out eight.

Indians 11, Astros 4

Steven Mannino had two singles and three RBIs for the Indians Winning pitcher Ryan Gunderson struck out six in three innings, while Brendan Howe fanned four in two innings. Paul Glenn also pitched well. Howe made a good catch of a line drive off the bat of the Astros' Frankie DeLaura. Alex Alvarez played a solid first base for the Indians. Austin McClung hit a double and a single and scored twice for the Astros. David DeBoer did a good job catching for the Astros and Michael Krease made a good catch in right field.

Indians 7, Tigers 3

Winning pitcher Ryan Gunderson hit a three-run double in the third inning, while Jeff Remillet hit a double to the wall for the Indians. Max Haarz led off the Indians' third inning with a single. Indians catcher Steve Manning caught a high popup down the first-base line. A.J. Dixon hit a leadoff omer for the Tigers, while teammate Kyle Kondrat did a good job catching, both in blocking the plate and throwing out a runner attempting to steal. Kyle Smith pitched well for the Tigers and collected two hits.

Pirates 3, Indians 2

C.J. Kanan was the winning pitcher and Brian Biglin also pitched well for the Pirates. Trevor Angell had two hits, drove in a run and scored a run for the Pirates. Curt Mumaw made a good catch in the outfield with the tying run on second base in the sixth inning. Paul Glenn had a double and two RBIs for the Indians. Glenn and Steve Lambers pitched well.

Tigers 20, Astros 3

Winning pitcher Joe Vallee hit two doubles and a single and scored four runs for the Tigers, while A.J. Dixon had two doubles and scored three runs The Astros' David DeBoer had a double and single and scored twice, while Jimmy Colombo collected two singles, drove in a run and scored once. Astros shortstop Ben Morawski made a good catch on a pop fly to short center field.

Royals 19, Astros 5

The Royals' attack was led by Brian Dempsey with a double and single, and John Crillo hit triples for the

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

ter.

The Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing on TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1999 at 8:00 a.m. in the first floor Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Plans for the proposed rezoning are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk dur-

Miles Livermore with three RBIs and Reds, while Ryan Lutz had a double Jamie Handley with a pair of singles. Tom Tuthill made three excellent the White Sox, while Andrew Johnston Jeff Stevens and Handley combined to catches in the outfield and Joe Parke and Danny Dempsey each hit triples. hold the Astros to five runs, while Jimmy Colombo made a good over-theshoulder running catch in the outfield. The Astros' Austin McClung hit a homer and double and drove in four runs, while David DeBoer collected

Tigers 5, Pirates 4

Mick Bassett had four hits, including a double, for the Tigers. He drove in the tying run with a two-out single in the bottom of the sixth and singled in the winning run with one out in the eighth. Joe Vallee had a double and a single and A.J. Dixon collected three singles. Mike Laciura pitched five strong innings to pick up the victory. Andrew Miller had three singles for the Pirates, while Curt Mumaw collected a double and a single. Miller had three putouts at home, while C.J. Kanan and Matt Handley each pitched well. The Pirates scored twice in the top of the sixth to take a 4-3 lead with

Reds 4. Tigers 2

Mumaw's double the key hit.

The Reds scored three runs in the fifth inning to overcome a 2-0 deficit. Joe Parke, who hit a double and a single, pitched a complete game and struck out eight. Ryan Lutz had two singles for the Reds. John Crillo made two outstanding plays at shortstop and Andrew Gray and Tom Tuthill had excellent games in the outfield. A.J. Dixon led the Tigers with a double and two singles. Joe Vallee pitched four scoreless innings.

Tigers 11, Astros 3 Joe Vallee had three doubles and four RBIs for the Tigers. Brett Torgler had a pair of singles and A.J. Dixon collected two doubles. Torgler and Dixon each drove in two runs. Dave DeBoen led the Astros with a single, triple and an RBI. Jimmy Colombo had two singles. Ben Morawski made two good catches in center field and Tom Peltz made a diving catch of a line drive at shortstop.

Tigers 8, Royals 7

Kyle Smith pitched three scoreless innings as the Tigers rallied for four runs in the top of the sixth. Mike Laciura preserved the win with a shutout relief inning. Mitch Pangborn and Andrew Dixon each had a double and single for the Tigers, while Davis Smith made an outstanding play at second base to prevent two runs from scoring. Miles Livermore hit a two-run double and Jeff Stephens an RBI single for the Royals. Brett Alderman had a fine game in center field and threw out a runner at first on a grounder to cen-

Tigers 5, Reds 4

Mike Laciura's one-out double in the bottom of the seventh drove in Kyle Kondrat with the winning run. The Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game. Kyle Smith's single drove in the tying run. Kondrat had three singles, Laciura had a single and a double and Joe Vallee collected two singles. Drew Casazza made a good catch in right

held the Tigers to one run in his three innings of pitching.

Tigers 7. Astros 0 Mitch Pangborn pitched three score less innings, striking out six, and the

Tigers did all of their soring in the first two innings. Joe Vallee hit two doubles and Mick Bassett and Andrew Dixon each had a single and double for the Tigers. Bassett also made a running catch in center field to stop a potential rally by the Astros. Frank DeLaura and Austin McClung hit doubles for the Astros, while Dave DeBoer pitched three shutout innings.

CLASS AAA

White Sox 11, Orioles 5 Hunter Freeman had two hits. including a home run, and scored two runs for the White Sox. Matt Iwanski walked four times and scored three runs. Gary Lentz had two hits. Tim Deters contributed a triple and Joe Girardi scored twice. Bobby Whitely and Andy Lundell played well defen-sively for the White Sox. Willie Bryant

had a hit, a walk and scored twice for the Orioles, while Sam Banicki, Brad VandeVusse and Peter Kirchmaier each had a hit, a walk and scored once. Drew Gaggin and Yates Campbell pitched well for the Orioles. White Sox 11, Yankees 6

Brian Lynch and Danny Dempsey each had two hits and scored twice for the White Sox, while Matt Iwanski had a hit, two walks and scored three runs Eric Alvarez added a double for the White Sox, Spencer MacGriff pitched well in posting the victory. Joey Vega, Billy Conway, Aaron Hynds, Ryan Chesney and David Meyers each had a hit, a walk and scored once for the Yankees. Meyers pitched well and Lindsay Krall had a good defensive

game White Sox 17, Orioles 11 Tim Deters collected a hit and three walks and scored three runs for the White Sox. Eric Alvarez had a hit, two

walks and scored three runs, while Danny Dempsey, Hunter Freeman and Matt Iwanski each had a hit, a walk and two runs. Joe Girardi had a triple and double and scored once. Bobby Whitely played well defensively and picked up two walks and scored twice. while Andy Lundell had three walks and scored twice. Jonathan Austin led the Orioles with three hits, while Kyle Steiner had a hit and two walks and scored twice. Winston Hughes, Tommy Doherty and Matt Leonard each had a hit, a walk and scored twice. Adam Longo had a strong defensive game, while Yates Campbell and Willie

Bryant each made some tough stops

White Sox 8, Cubs 7

and the plate

and Danny Dempsey each hit triples. Spencer MacGriff had two walks and scored twice. Eric Alvarez pitched well and John Mecke had a good defensive game for the White Sox. David Bamford had two hits and a walk for the Cubs, while Joe Conway added a a walk and a run. Matthew Peleman walked three times and scored twice. Phil Cackowski played a strong game at catcher and John Jacobi had an excellent performance at shortstop.

Cubs 15, Orioles 8 David Murray and Joe Conway led the Cubs' attack with two hits apiece. Phil Cackowski, Ankur Verma, David Bamford and Conway each scored twice, while Will Dawson scored a run and knocked in one. Matt Peleman and Robert Dice pitched well. Willie Bryant had two hits and scored three runs for the Orioles.

Cubs 4, Orioles 2 Both teams turned in fine pitching performances. David Bamford and Joe Conway combined on a five-hitter for the Cubs. The Cubs made the defensive play of the game when Willie Bryant tried to stretch a triple into a home run. Will Dawson chased down the ball and relayed to Robert Dice, who threw to catcher Phil Cackowski for the putout at the plate. Bryant and Jon Austin combined on a three-hitter for the Orioles.

CLASS AA

Cardinals 9, Marlins 4 Robbie Mullinger and Michael Sheehy each had two hits, while Jack Monark knocked in three runs and Chad James hit a two-run double to break the game open. Scott Backman caught a line drive at second base. The Marlins' Michael Thomas hit a two-run homer and Jenny Hackett had a key hit that drove in two runs

Cardinals 3, Red Sox 0 Jack Monark and Michael Sheehy

combined on a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts. Max Getz hit a two-run double for the Cardinals, while Eric Allison also doubled. Chris Ferriole made an outstanding play in right field to prevent Dean Ignagni's single from becoming an extra-base hit. Curtis Fisher made a good play at first base for the Red Sox.

Cardinals 14. Marlins 3 Scott Backman and Michael Sheehy each drove in three runs for the Cardinals. Eric Allison, Robby Mullinger and Thomas Smale com-bined on a three-hitter. Mullinger made a fine play at catcher to throw out a batter at first base. Nick Sterr had two of the Marlins' three hits

Cardinals 7, Giants 2 Eric Allison had two hits, including

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing noncel is included a subject where the international bound of the second state of the ctly behind 20844 Harper for an off street parking area as provided for in Section 10-149(11). the Harper Woods Zoning Ordinance. Said parking area is to be used in conjunction with a prop-Office/Medical Building at 20844 Harper

Hunter Freeman had two hits for a triple, while Chris Ferriole and Ryan Rastelli, Matthew Gaggin and Scott Gallagher had key RBIs for the Cardinals. Robert Moore hit a long double. The Cardinals made some good defensive plays to cut down Giant run-ners at second base. Allison cut down Stephen Butterly on a throw to Scott Backman, while Robbie Mullinger threw out Sam Dauphinais on a throw

to Max Getz. Butterfly, Thomas Remillet and Peter Blake had the Giants' three hits. CLASS A Rochester 19, Toledo 19 Max Ramage and Jake Boettcher each went 4-for-4 for Rochester, while

Chris Brownell each had four hits, while Paul Ferriole, Albert Ford, Matt Albert Ford was 4-for-5 and Mike Cimmarrusti went 3-for-3. Kevin Kneiser and Jimmy Morris chipped in Ginnebaugh, Danny Gallagher, Danny with three hits apiece. Among the Karle and Paul Ferriole each collected two hits for Rochester. Jonathan offensive fireworks, there were some fine defensive plays. Danny Gallagher had an unassisted double play for Bamford led the way for Toledo with a Rochester, while Deters did the same 4-for-4 performance, while teammates Chris Hancock, Joey Dempsey, Ryan for Toledo, just missing a triple play on Moin, Alex Koski and Patrick Deters an errant throw to first. collected three hits apiece. Giorgio

Soccer camp to be held at **Elworthy Field next month**

The Neighborhood Club will For more information host a Major League Soccer regarding camp fees and times, camp at Elworthy Field from or other questions, call Kevin July 5 through 9. Zizio at (313) 885-4600.

The camp is for youngsters Woods resident ages 5 through 18.

to play baseball Camp sessions range from an hour and a half for 5 and 6year-olds to three hours for at Oakland ages 6 and older.

A team of international letter of intent to play baseball coaches, specifically trained for Oakland University. and qualified in coaching soccer to children, provide the his high school baseball at campers with expert instruc-Notre Dame, played for Grand tion

this season and batted .433 Each camper receives an with 16 doubles and four home individual player evaluation, a runs as GRCC won its league Major League Soccer gift and a championship with a 26-2 free ticket to an MLS game. All record. players receive a MLS camp shirt.

Parents and coaches may also attend a free MLS coaching clinic during the week of the camp.

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Court, a catcher who played

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Woods has signed a national

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS BY

city of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, intends to issue limited tax general obligation bonds in one or more series in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$16,000,000 for the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of combined sewer overflow control facilities consisting of the acquisition and construction of new storm sewers and new sanitary sewers and the rehabilitation of existing combined sewers, as required by Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Administrative Consent Order No. ACO-SW97-003.

Building, 795 Lake Shore Road. At that time the Commission will hear public comment on the proposal from Nextel Communications, Inc. and AT&T Wireless Services to place antennas in the tower of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lake Shore Road.	er interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to July 12, 1999. City of Harper Woods POSTED: June 18, 1999 G PN/The Connection: 06/24/99	The bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates no exceeding 10% per annum. The bonds will be issued under and pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Part 43 of Act No
Plans for said installation are available for review during regular busi- pass hours (8.20 sm to 5 sm) in the Village Administrative Office		451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1994, as amended, Act No. 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, and Act. No. 202, Public Acts of
ness hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in the Village Administrative Offices. 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.	·	Michigan, 1943, as amended. The full faith and credit of the City o
Donald J. Haigh,	city of Grosse Pointe, Michigan	Grosse Pointe Farms will be pledged to pay the principal of and inter est on the bonds as the same shall become due. The City of Gross
G.P.N.: 06/24/99 Planning Commission Secretary	ORDINANCE NO. 314	Pointe Farms, will be obligated, as a first budget obligation, to advance moneys from its general funds or to levy ad valorem taxes of all taxable property within its corporate boundaries to pay the princi
CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE	pal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. Taxes levied by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the payment of such principal and interest will be subject to applicable constitutional, sta
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225	The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:	lutory and charter limitations.
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:	RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, July 12, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue. Harper Woods, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Mr. Frank Acori, to waate and dedicate certain alley at 19818 and 19822 Kelly Road in accordance with plans on file with the City, as provided for in Section 23-9 of the Code of Ordinances.	78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each	This notice is given, by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in order to inform them of their right to peti- tion for a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the afore- said bonds. The bonds will be issued, without submitting such a ques-
Plans for the proposed alley vacation are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk lump the hours of 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Notice of this hearing has been ent to all property owners abutting said alley. Residents and property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to July 12, 1999. CM 06-71-99. INTENT FOR ALLEY VACATION - 19818 & 19822 KELLY ROAD	quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued cover- ing the period beginning July 1, 1999 and thereafter. For water and sewer used, a rate of \$30.20 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.	tion to vote of the electors, unless within 45 days after the date of publication of this notice a petition requesting a referendum upon such question, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, whichever is the lesser.
RESOLUTION by Marshall, SUPPORTED by Monaghan: BE IT RESOLVED that it is the intent of the City to vacate and dedicate certain alkey at 19818 and 19822 Kelly Road in accordance with plans on file with the City, assuming satisfaciory recommenda- ions of the City Manager, Police and Fire Chiefs, City Engineer and the City Planning Commission. ROLL CALL VOTE: YES Monaghan, Sawicki, Poynter, Costantino, Eisengruber and Marshall.	A minimum combined water/sewerage service charge of 1,300 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit. For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly	shall have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk. In the event that such a petition is filed, the bonds will not be issued unless and until the issuance thereof shall have been approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.
NO None ABSENT: Szymanski RESGLUTION ADOPTED	surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to	FURTHER INFORMATION
CM 06-72-99 SCHEDULE PUBLIC HEARING - ALLEY VACATION - 19818 & 19822 KELLY ROAD	time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.	Further information relative to the issuance of said bonds and the subject matter of this notice may be secured at the office of the City
RESOLUTION by Monaghan, SUPPORTED by Sawicks BE IT RESOLVED to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 12, 1999 at 7-30 p.m. to receive public input on the City's intent to vacate and dedicate certain alley at 19818 and 19822 Kelly Road in accor- dance with plans in file with the City and further, to direct the City Clerk to make notice of this public bearing as provided by Section 23-9 of the Code of Ordinances.	2. This effective date of the within Ordinance No. 314 shall be ten (10) days after publication thereof.	Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
ROLL CALL: VOTE YES: Sawicki, Poynter, Costantino, Eisengruber, Marshall and Monaghan NO: None ABSENT: Szymanski	Susan J. Wheeler, Thomas W. Kressbach, Mayor City Clerk	This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.
RESOLUTION ADOPTED	Freedor 04 (01 (0)	Dated: June 21, 1999
City of Harper Woods POSTED June 18, 1999 Mickey D. Todd,	Enacted: 06/21/99 G.P.N.: 06/24/99	Shane L. Reeside,

Sports

Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

The Grosse Pointe Hockey coach, assisted by Rick Gram,

Association Bantam 'AA Jim McMahon and Bob Cooley.

Hawks 2, Titans 0 Will Cook, Matt Rowe Goals (Hawks) Assists: Riley Walters, Thad Lucas,

Gianluca Scerri (Hawks). Comments: Tyler Mogk and Jack Klink played strong offensive games for the Hawks, while Jacob Carolan, Carl Supal and Patrick Sattelmeier played fine all-around games. Christopher Frontczak and Alex Boles played good all-around games for the Titans, while Andrew Visser was outstanding defensively.

Bulldogs 2, Titans 2 Goals: Timmy Ponkowski 2 (Bulldogs); Andrew Kopacha 2 (Titans). Assist: Jake Murphy (Titans).

Comments: Andrew Pierron played strong positional game, while Andrew Poletis made a game-saving stop on a breakway for the Bulldogs. Jeffrey Latour had a fine defensive game for the Titans.

Bulldogs 2, Panthers 2

Goals: Tim Ponkowski 2 (Bulldogs); Nick Faiver 2 (Panthers). Comments: Clinton Carbonell had

an excellent game in goal for the Panthers, while Patrick Lane was strong in the net for the Bulldogs and made a late hand save to keep the game tied. Andrew Poletis played well defensively for the Bulldogs. Louis Saravolatz had a strong two-way performance for the Panthers.

Eagles 2, Cougars 0 Goals: JoJo Srebernak, Andrew

Smith (Eagles). Comments: Srebernak scored his first goal of the season, while Smith extended his scoring streak to nine games. Alma McCarty and Janice Jankiewicz played well for the Eagles.

Rockers 0, Lakers 0 Comments: Doug Zade had a hand in several rushes by the Lakers, but they were stopped by the Rockers. The Rockers' Heather Koresky had two breakaways stopped by Lakers goalie Mikey Dinan. Rocker goalies Aaron Mucciante and Brandon Swenson each made several excellent saves UNDER-8

Sharks 7, Yellowjackets 1

Goals: Brian Auty 4, Trevor Sattelmeier, Alexander Acton, Ivan Mochtchouk (Sharks); Will Angell (Yellowjackets).

Assists: R.J. Vandenbroeck, Sattelmeier 2, Stephen Hollidge, Vandenbroeck. Steven Haberkorn, Mochtchouk (Sharks); Jimmy Ziemiecki (Yellowjackets).

Comments: Daniel Dickson and Matthew Snella had fine offensive games for the Sharks. Dan Gerow and James Graney had good games for the Yellowjackets Yellowjackets 3,

Wolverines 2

Goals: Daniel Gerow, Anthony Viola,

Paul Vertalka (Yellowjackets); Brett Reardon, Eric Osaer (Wolverines). Assists: Jimmy Ziemiecki (Yellowjackets); Evan Grunberger, Jay

Creech (Wolverines), Comments: The Yellowjackets' victory featured aggressive offensive play by Will Angell and Alex Bennett. Michael Koski and Nick Navetta made good defensive plays for the Wolverines, while Colin Bayer made several fine saves in goal. Wolverines 3, Red Wings 0

Goals: Brett Reardon 2, Nicholas Navetta (Wolverines).

Assists: Jimmy Tocco (Wolverines). Comments: Jay Creech played an excellent defensive game for the Wolverines, while Colin Bayer also showed fine effort. Teammate Eric Osaer passed well. The Red Wings' Alex Karpowich was outstanding in goal. Other Red Wings who played well were William Ferrara and Justin Grobbel

Wolverines 1, Coyotes 1 ls: Nicholas Nav Goals: Navetta (Wolverines); Pat Deters (Coyotes). Assists: Eric Osaer (Wolverines). title in Little Caesars league Comments: The Wolverines had outstanding goaltending from Osaer and Stewart Wells, while Jay Creech was strong on defense. The Coyotes had excellent goaltending from Eric Ploe

and fine play from Joey Dempsey. UNDER-10 Tottenbam Hotspurs 7,

Tottenham Hotspurs 5.

Newcastle 0

Kiehler, Michael Fisher, Vinson, Cara Miserendino, Monique Squiers, Bega,

Andy Smith, Bill (Hotspurs). Comments: The Hotspurs were hot

in 93-degree temperatures. Bega never

tired in the heat, while the defense and

goal team of Eric Jorgenson, Squiers

and Sessions were flawless. Philip

Billy Sessions, Matt

lent on defense

(Hotspurs).

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Assists:

Coventry 0 Goals: Chris Bill 3, Andy Smith 2, victory over the Southfield Giffin of Giffin International. Warriors in the Tier I Little Ruben Bega, Michael Fisher Caesars championship game at (Hotspurs).

Assists: Billy Sessions 2, Andrew Redziniak 2, Matt Kiehler, Eric Jorgenson, Johnny Vinson, Cara Joe Louis Arena. Goalie John Matteson was named most valuable player of Miserendino, Monique Squiers, Fisher, the game for his efforts in shut-Bega (Hotspurs). Comments: The Hotspurs showed ting down the Warriors.

The Bulldogs also won the good positional play and teamwork in the victory. Kiehler and Blair Colson Kalamazoo Early Bird tournawere outstanding at midfield, while the front line of Fisher, Smith and Bill ment and the Pittsburgh Thanksgiving tournament. played its strongest game of the sea-They completed league play son. Ben Cavanaugh worked hard stopbing shots for Coventry, Brittany Wilson was outstanding at sweeper, Steve Cox played well at midfield and undefeated and lost only four times all year. The Bulldogs have won sixth

forward and Kevin Bargnes was excel-Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League Tier I playoff championships and five regu-Goals: Johnny Vinson 2, Ruben lar season titles. Bega, Blair Colson, Chris Bill

Other members of the team were Carl Boudro, Chris Cooley, Jason Draddy, Kevin Draddy, Ryan Ess, Andy Golitko, Neal Gram, Mike Hackett, Ray King, Kris Macek, Willie McMahon, Chad McWilliams, Brett Ponejolic, Adam Post and Padraic

Kerby had several saves for Newcastle, Timmons. while Ryan Veneri had a strong perfor-

Southampton 8

Manchester United 4 Goals: Cameron Kozicki, Nick Hathaway, Timmy Quinn, Andrew Dickson 2, Stefan Pfaehler 3 (Southampton); Scott Maxwell, Ryan Stephanski, Anthony Milano, Max Bauldhof (Manchester United). Comments: The game featured two teams of Trombly and Defer students

and was attended by a large neighbor-hood crowd, including teachers. A strong Southampton defense was anchored by Josh Kelly, Timmy Greening and Peter Beierwaltes. The United midfield was driven by John McCarter, Tyler Conlyn and Alexander

Conley. Tottenham Hotspurs 5, Aston Villa 1 Goals: Ruben Bega 3, Johnny inson, Chris Bill (Tottenham

Vinson, Hotspurs); Sebastian Palazzolo (Aston Assists: Vinson 2, Billy Sessions 2, Stefano Tremonti **Bulldogs win Bantam AA**

Blair Colson (Tottenham Hotspurs). Comments: Midfielders Matt Kiehler and Colson played well for the Hotspurs, while Andy Smith and Andrew Redziniak were also strong at forward. Aston Villa goalies Michael Pogue and Michael Cytacki were outstanding under relentless pressure. Tottenham Hotspurs 7, Stoke City 0

Goals: Johnnie Vinson 3, Ruben Bega 3, Blair Colson (Tottenham Hotspurs).

Assists: Vinson, Bega, Colson 3, Eric Jorgenson 2, Peter Rentschler, Andy Smith, Andrew Redziniak, Michael Fisher 2 (Tottenham Hotspurs).

Comments: The Hotspurs got an excellent team effort with fine play from goaltenders and defensemen Monique Squiers, Jorgenson and Billy Sessions. Stoke City had good perfor-mances from Mark Gill, Matthew Moore, Will Form, Steve Keyerski and

Tottenham Hotspurs 8, Bombers L

Blackburn 0 Goals: Chris Bill 3, Ruben Bega 3, Johnnie Vinson, Blair Colson (Tottenham Hotspurs).

Assists: Cara Miserendino, Matt Kiehler 3, Andrew Redziniak 2, Andy Smith 2, Billy Sessions 2, Michael Fisher 2 (Tottenham Hotspurs).

Comments: It was a strong all-around performance by the Hotspurs with special efforts from defensemen and goalies Monique Squiers, Eric Jorgenson and Sessions and midfield-ers Kiehler, Colson, Redziniak and Peter Rentschler. Blackburn's Aaron Thornton, John Jacoby and Allie Merit played with vigor and determination. UNDER-12

Tornado 4, SCS Prowlers 0 Goals: William Dickson 3, David Haberkorn (Tornado).

Assists: Alex Breitmeyer, Willy Beierwaltes (Tornado).

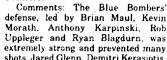
Comments: The game remained close until midway through the second half, but a strong defense led by Eric Palmer, Rob Greening and Michael Haberkorn with David Richardson-Rossbach kept the Prowlers off the scoreboard.

UNDER-14

Blue Bombers 6, St. Clair Shores 0

Bulldogs completed another Art Post is the manager. The Goals: Jonathan Redziniak 2, Collin Chase 2, David Kittle 2 (Blue Bombers). outstanding season with a 7-1 team is sponsored by Don

Assists: Redziniak, Chase 2, Kittle Uppleger an 2, A.J. Viviani, Kyle Klanow (Blue played well.



Steve Shier and David Landis also played well. Blue Bombers 3, Roseville 1

Goals: David Kittle 2, Jonathan Redziniak (Blue Bombers). Assists: Redziniak, A.J. Viviani 2.

Collin Chase (Blue Bombers).

Comments: The Blue Bombers' front line of Chase, Kittle, Redziniak and Viviani did an excellent job of passing in order to beat the Roseville defense, while the Blue Bombers' defense of Anthony Randazzo, Robbie Uppleger, Anthony Karpinski, Ryan Blagdurn and Kevin Morath was able to contain the speedy Roseville front line

Blue Bombers 7, St. Clair Shores 2

Goals: David Kittle 3, A.J. Viviani 2, Collin Chase, Anthony Randazzo (Blue Bombers)

Assists: Kittle, Viviani 2, Jonathan Redziniak 2, David Landis (Blue Bombers).

Comments: The Blue Bombers played a near flawless game. Brian Maul was outstanding in goal, making several fine saves. Steve Shier, Jared Glenn, Demitri Kerasiotis, Kyle Klanow, Ryan Blagdurn, Robbie Uppleger and Anthony Karpinski also



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam AA Bulldogs travel team won its fourth championship of the season with a 7-1 victory over Southfield in the final game of the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League Tier I playoffs. The Buildogs also won two John Hackett is the head other tournaments and the Little Caesars regular-season title.



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Parker,

2 Family Sale! Country crafts, bedroom set playhouse, miscellaneous. Friday- Saturday, 9- 3pm. 1938 Severn (North of Moross/ West hold, clothes, toys. of Mack) 2 family sale. June 25th and 26th, 9 to 4, 23445 N. Colonial Court, Morningside and Robert John. Childrens toys, 765 Balfour. furniture and clothes, bikes, household goods, exercise equipt. and more. 20315 Beaufait- (West of 94) Saturday, 9- 12pm. stuff. VCR, gas grill, men's bike, snowblower, tools, baby items, and lots more. 20918 Lennon, Friday, celtaneous Saturday 9- 4. Furniture, household items. 21144 Kenmore- Friday, 10- 4pm. Saturday, 9-2pm. Sunday, 10- 4pm. Large family sale. Refrigerator, stove, kid's clothes, toys and much more. 21215 Eleven Mile, St. Clair Shores. Saturday Sunday, 9- 1pm. Play

409 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALE

Mack), Thursday, Fri-

Bikes (Ross special rac-

ing), Bemis humidifier

leather chair,

9-5.

Saturday,

1763 Hawthorne

day,

more

yard, \$35, Ninja Turtles, Turtle bed set, adult clothing, boy's (12 month, 2T, 10) girl's (6-8) and miscellaneous. 21707 Gaukler, June 24-26. Lots of new and used furniture, and gen-

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tly used kids clothes, miscellaneous. 23233 Clairwood- South of 9 mile, east of Jefferson.

Matemity, baby clothes, doors, miscellaneous household. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 3 family, loads of stuff. An-

tiques, collectables, Friday, 9 to 3. Saturday, 9 to 1. 21466 Prestwick, west of Mack, north of Moross. No presales!

30 Years of housekeeping, 2 generations! Price low. Furniture, pottery, glassware, lamps, collectibles. miscellaneous 4316 Audubon, Saturday, June 26th, 9 am- 4 pm.

30119 Mason, St. Clair Shores. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm, Too numerous to list.

4 FAMILY sale- furniture, skates, rowing machine, bedding, luggage, VCR, pottery, 1st & 2nd set Teenie Beanies, houseclothes, much more. 72 hold, over 300 pieces women's new & used Hawthome (1 block north of Vernier, off quality clothing (Jones, Liz, Ralph, Ann Taylor,

409 GARAGE/YARD, 409 GARAGE/YARD, BASEMENT SALE BASEMENT SALE (off BIG garage sale, 20630 MOVING SALE Sunnvside. 8 1/2 mile Furniture. west of Harper, Friday, Full house sale Saturday, 9am- 3pm. ALL GOOD CONDITION! Lots of household items, 20912 Hampton/ Mack. toys, exercise equip-June 24, 25, 26; ment, 24" floor scrubber, 9am-4pm clothes, much more. MOVING Sale! Friday-BLOCK sale- South Ox-Saturday, 9. ford (between Fairway & 20316 Hunt Club, Harp-Holiday), Friday, Saturer Woods. day, 9-4. Quality house-MOVING sale! Mens clothing, bric-a-brac, furni-COLLECTOR'S clean out! ture. Roseville pottery, antiques, designer wares, Hereford, off Mack kid stuff, more! Multi MOVING sale! Saturday, family, Saturday, 10- 2. ESTATE moving sale! Saturday, June 26th, 10 to 5. Rain or shine. 1065 Parker, Historic West Village. Lots of good FARMS, 409 McKinley, Saturday, 9am- noon. Toys, power tools, furniture, stereo, TV's, mispre-sales FOUR family- Don't Miss MOVING sale, Friday & This One! Friday, Saturday, 9- 4, 21828 Califor-21102 Lancaster nia (8 1/2 Mile/ Mack). Variety of household items, books, clothing, antiques, dog cage, double mattress set, so-Little Tikes, fa, entertainment center, stroller, toys, other furntiure, etc. All clean & oriced to sell! GARAGE sale 1435 Gray-& more! ton. Saturday 10a.m. MOVING sale, Saturday & . Kitchen/ bath appliances/ fixgood condition, oak doors, long traditional wedding gown/ shoes, home furnish-MOVING sale- Washer, GARAGE sale, 20675 VanAntwerp. June 26-27, 10- 4. Clothes, toys, GARAGE Sale, Friday 9evening, after June 22. 3, Saturday 8- 12. Little MULTI family garage sale. antiques and more! 874 Westchester. GARAGE/ moving sale, 26, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Furni-834 Lakepointe, Appliances, couch, bed, lawn & garden, etc. Saturday household. June 26th 9- 3. MULTI FAMILY SALE GIANT 4- family. House-330 Kercheval hold items, collectibles, Friday 8:30am.- 1:30p.m. clothing, Tikes, power wheels, Fishtovs, furniture, books, er Price, baby items. 5543 Buckingbooks, household, collectiham. Saturday, 8- 7pm. bles, bikes, Jeep luggage carrier. 10X14 Karistan **GROSSE** Pointe Shores-Oriental. massive moving sale. Changing table, stroller,

Friday through Sunday, 10 to 6. 4074 June 26th, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Furniture, military items, books, bike, TV, 1997 Detroit Red Wing, pictures, light fixtures, lamps, designer clothes. CCM bedding, garden items, chintz, antiques, exer-2207 cise equipt., dishes, kitchenware, Christmas, etc. Moving van comes Monday. Everything must go. 87 Stanton Lane. Cash only! No Saturday, 8:30- 2:00, (off Mack at Canton). Sofa, chair, rocker, tables, outdoor furniture, office furniture, rug, cabinets, jogging videos, AIR books, crafts, Creative Memories, kitchen items Sunday, 10- 5. 23148 S. Rosedale Ct. Dining room table & collectidryer, TV, VCR, air conditioner, sofa, microwave, flatware, toaster, iron and board, and many other items. Call 313-885-1783 in the 478 Colonial Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms, June 25ture, clothing, garden tools, miscellaneous (810)778-2347 cently nings. MULTI-FAMILY sale Items priced to sell. Little Tikes, Beanies, everything. 22512 California, 8 1/2 & Mack. Thursday through Saturp.m.

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tomatic, air, rear defrost- er, 6 cd player, 43,000	er, \$3,200. After 7 p.m.
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44,000 miles. \$16,000. 313-881-8714	GENERAL MOTORS 1995 Cadillac Fleetwood,
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Calvin, etc.), Friday, Sa		and better quality ladies	cannister on wheels		choker. (313)822-5707		door, 139,000 miles fair
urday, Sunday, 9- 5		CIOTNES SIZE 4- 6. MISCE	, ֆო/ጋ. New. ֆ/ጋ. Mai	313-886-4249	LOST DEAF Terrier Mix		condition. \$2,000/ offer.
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and more. Friday, 9	· · · · · ·			Clarinet with case, \$250		1993 Ford Station Wagon,	CD, excellent condition,
4pm. Saturday, 9- 1pm.	tique brass double be		113-3221	Toppopulate East Mai	LOST- 3 year old female	38,000 miles, like new.	\$17,800. 313-881-7570
	complete with origina		GOLF men's set, like	can drum, old, \$300	Orange stripped cat,	Silver metallic Escort	1070 Chara Maria 61 750
7 family sale. Furniture,). No pre-sales or early	. new, collectors putters,	(313)882-7489	green eyes, Katie. Re-	LX, wifes car, Wife disa-	1970 Chevy Nova, \$1,750. 1971 Cadillac Eldorado.
appliances, misc Cor-		birds.	also junior sets. 313-		ward. (313)417-2305	bled and no longer able	\$1,500. (313)527-6976
ner of Woodside and Beaconsfield, between 7		SALE! Saturday, 9 to 4.	882-5558	415 WANTED TO BUY	LOST- Female white cat.	to drive. Options include power windows, speed	
& 8 mile. Saturday, 9 to	the second se		GREENHOUSE- 10x12'.	BOOK depatience peeded	Striped tail, head, ears.	cruise control, automatic	1997 Grand Am, sunroof,
4	Saturday, 9am- 5pm.		All components, fur-	BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School	Indoor. Declawed. No	door locks. Perfect 1st	CD, Nonsmoker.
	1445 Beaconsfield/ be-		nace, benches, lights.	used book sale. Call	collar. North Deeplands/	car, 2nd family car or for	\$12,000. 313-886-1038
71 Merriweather- Friday,	tween Mack & Charle-	games, toys, books. 275	\$1,800. 810-228-0033	313-882-4330 for pick	Stonehurst, Morningside	that college student.	1992 Grand Am, V-6, 70K,
9- 3pm. Saturday, 9-	voix.	Merriweather	Excellent condition.	up if physically unable to	area. Any information.	\$4,595. 313-822-1788	4 door, burgundy, good
11am. Miscellaneous		ST. Clair Shores moving	HENREDON sofa, wicker	drop off.	please! (313)882-2189		shape, \$4,200. Call
items, children's books/	sale. Antiques, old jew-	sale. Friday, Saturday,	chaise and table, 4 post-		LOST- Miniature Pincher,	1990 Ford Mustang, 5.0,	(313)882-8587
toys.	elry, childrens toys, fur-		er/ canopy bed, brass &	BUYING	7 mile/ Mack area, June	notchback, 5 speed.	1991 Lumina Eurosport, 2
727 North Renaud (be-	niture, and so forth! Fri-	3pm. 21100 Gordon.	glass sofa table, twin	(SINCE 1957)	17th. Reward. (313)884-	Very clean. Many new performance parts. Call	door automatic. Burgan-
tween Morningside/	day, Saturday; 9am-		bed complete, doll	GOLD & SILVER PLATINUM/ COINS	6199	for details. Must sell!	dy grey bucket interior,
Wedgewood) Friday-		tle Mack, 1 block south	house, white chest, 2	PAPER MONEY		\$6,800./ best. 313-506-	56K. Well maintained.
Saturday, 9- 2pm. 3		of Martin rd.	decorator mirrors, win-	WATCHES/ JEWELRY	LOST- Small white puppy,	5293	Many new parts. \$3950.
family! Barbie house &		ST. Clair Shores- 20043	dow air conditioner, small console with mir-	Coins & Stamps, Inc.	5lbs, Roosevelt/ Jeffer-	1000 Food Deserve II VI T	313-886-0541
dolls, furniture, riding	June 25th, Saturday	Chalon (old 8 Mile/	ror, women's size 16.	17658 Mack Grosse Pointe, Mi.	son. Monday 6/ 21. Re-	1988 Ford Bronco II XLT,	1987 Olds Calais, 2 door,
lawn mower, boy's bike,	June 26th, 9am- 5pm,	Harper). Friday, Satur-	men's size 42 clothing,	313-885-4200	ward. (313)882-4358 or	good condition. Clean! 120,000 miles. Rebuilt	127,000 miles. AM/ FM
game table with chairs.	22312 Evergreen, St.	day; 9am- 3pm. Fumi-	fabric by the bolt or	BUYING fine china, anti-	(313)371-1362 leave	transmission, partially	cassette, new tires.
Other great buys.	Clair Shores. Golf clubs,	ture, household items.	yard, garden supplies	gues and collectibles in	message.	rebuilt engine. \$3,200./	cruise, power windows/
899 Lakepointe, Grosse	desk, bikes, new and	ST. Clair Shores- 30131	and equipment, miscel-	good condition.	509 PET BOARDING/SITTER	best. 313-882-5774	locks. Call 810-274-
Pointe Park. Saturday,	used household items.	Gioria (north of 12, east	laneous chairs, baskets	(248)651-7014			4383, Dave Jr.
9- 3pm. Don't miss this	HUGE sale, miscellaneous	of Harper). Friday, Sat-	and kitchen equipment.	<u> </u>		1980 Ford Mustang Cobra,	1984 Olds Cutlass Su-
one! Beanie Babies,	antiques, toys, unusual	urday, 10am ???.	(313)885-2028	BUYING	JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service	good condition, \$3,500/	preme, 4 door, 38,427
lamps, collectibles, lin-	accessories, layaway,	Three family sale.	LAWN mower, (Crafts-	Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold,	Pet & Pal	best. Call after 6 p.m. 313-886-5314	original miles, power,
ens, dishes, designer	23215 Nine Mack Drive,		man), gas grill, (Sun-	Silver, Platinum, Coins	Service		air, \$3500/ offer, 313-
clothing, new gifts, toys, bikes and more. Rain	between Doremus/	ST. Clair Shores- huge	beam), patio table with	Old Clocks	ANIMAL & HOUSE SITTING SERVICES	1977 Ford Mustang Cobra;	884-0303
date. Sunday.	Clairwood, St. Clair	block sale! Joan St. (be- tween 12 & Martin).	umbrella, \$50 each/	The Gold Shoppe	SITTING SERVICES	V8, fastback, black with	1972 Olds Cutlass Su-
	Shores.	west of Little Mack. Fri-	best. (313)822-9366	22121 Gratiot	Over 20 years experience. BONDED	stripe, Louvered back	preme; Historical! Mint
ANNUAL neighborhood	JUNE 24th- 26th, 9- 3p.m.	day, Saturday, Sunday,	MASSAGE table/ mas-	Eastpointe MI, 48021	REFERENCES	window, \$1,500.	condition, original own-
garage sale. Baby jog-	Jefferson (corner of Cot-	10 to 5	sage chair. Call for	(810)774-0966	By appointment only lackie Huckins	(810)979-3886	er, new interior, 89K,
ger, Little Tikes, beanie	trell, 1 mile north of Ma-		price. (810)778-3409	BUYING old furniture.	Jackie Huckins (313) 885-6000	1990 Lincoln Marc VII-	\$6,500. (810)228-1629
babies, children's and	sonic).	TON'S of Great Stuff! 1547 North Renaud.	MATERNITY, baby, kids	glassware, china, and	VATELO VOLTEGO MARTI	loaded, high miles.	1998 Pontiac Sunfire,
adult designer clothes,	LOTS of day care items.	Grosse Pointe Woods.	clothes, sizes 0-6, baby	other interesting items.	KATE'S KRITTER KARE	\$3,600. (810)774-7182,	
housewares, manufac- turers samples, and	Friday, Saturday, Sun-	(between Mack/ Holi-	items, toys. Excellent	John, 313-882-5642.	Responsible high school student will care/ exercise	after 4pm.	16,000 miles, 3 year bumper to bumper, CD,
more. Friday 8:30am-	day, 8 to 6. 22955 Caro-	day) Friday- Saturday.	condition. 313-881-7515		your pets in your home.	1990 Lincoln Continental,	power moon- roof.
3pm, Saturday 8:30am-	lina. Take Marter to Car-	10- 3pm. Toys, books,		DIAMONDS	Call Kate:	excellent condition.	\$10,200/ best offer. 810-
11am, 567 Saddle Lane.	olina, St. Clair Shores	maternity, adult and	MOVING SALE	Estate, Antique Jewelry	(313)885-0904	\$4,500. 810-776-4840	415-7230
Grosse Pointe Woods.	MOVING	kid's clothes. A lot of	Washer/ Dryer	& Coins		1990 Lincoln Continental	1995 Pontiac Bonneville
	EVERYTHING GOES	household miscellane-	Contemporary Couch	Looking to buy Gemologist on staff	•	Signature Series, white,	
ANTIQUE Flea Market- Heritage Square Antique	11704 MEADOW LANE	ous. Too much to list all!	Barbie Mansion	Pointe Jeweiry	The Level A Concert =	93,000 miles. \$4,500.	SLE- sunroof, dark green/ beige leather,
Mall. Over 20 dealers.	WARREN, MI.	YARD sale! E. 8 mile road.	Weslo Air-Step Stepper	20100 Mack, 2nd floor	"The Leash I Can Do". Ex-	313-882-2777	59,000 miles. \$9,700.
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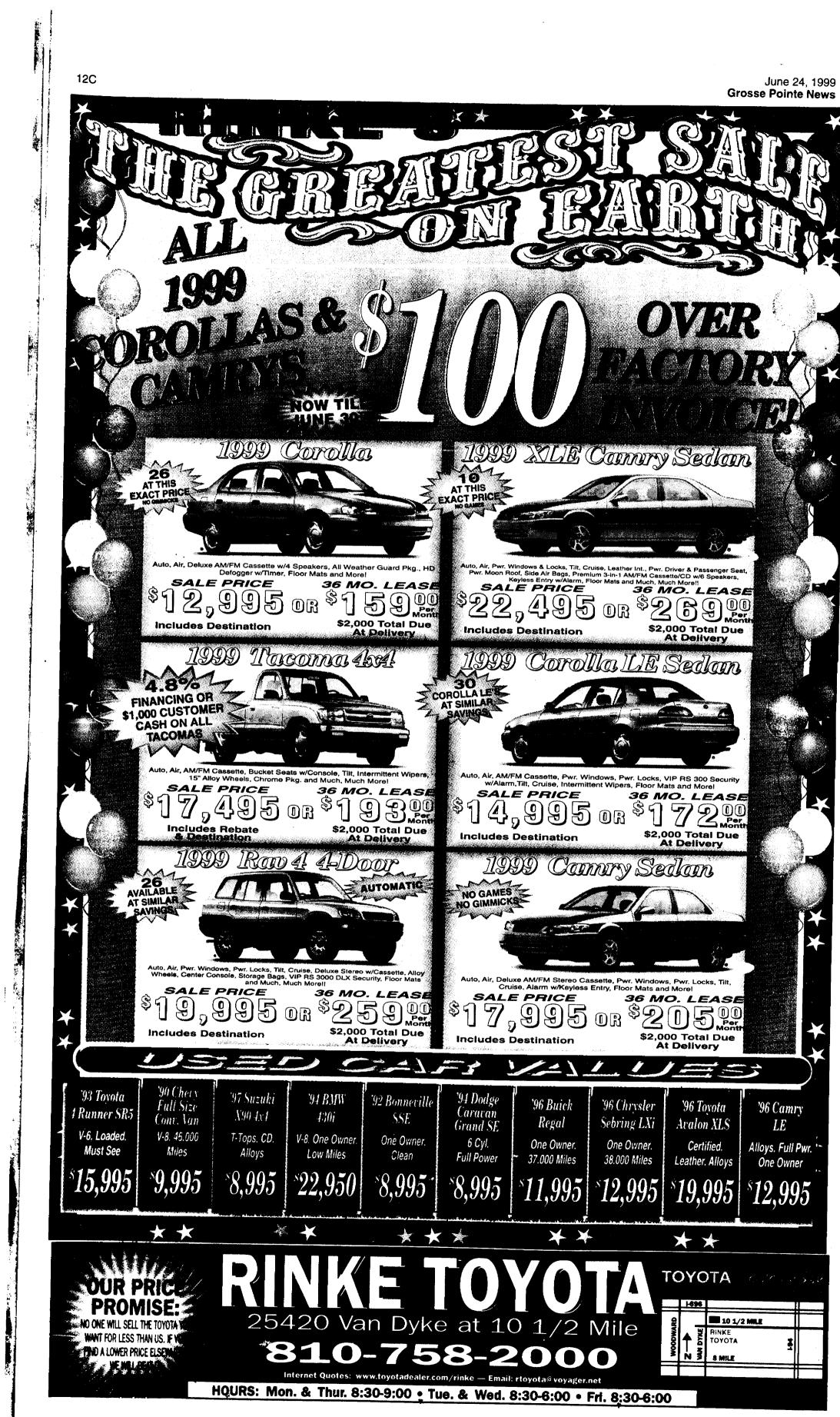
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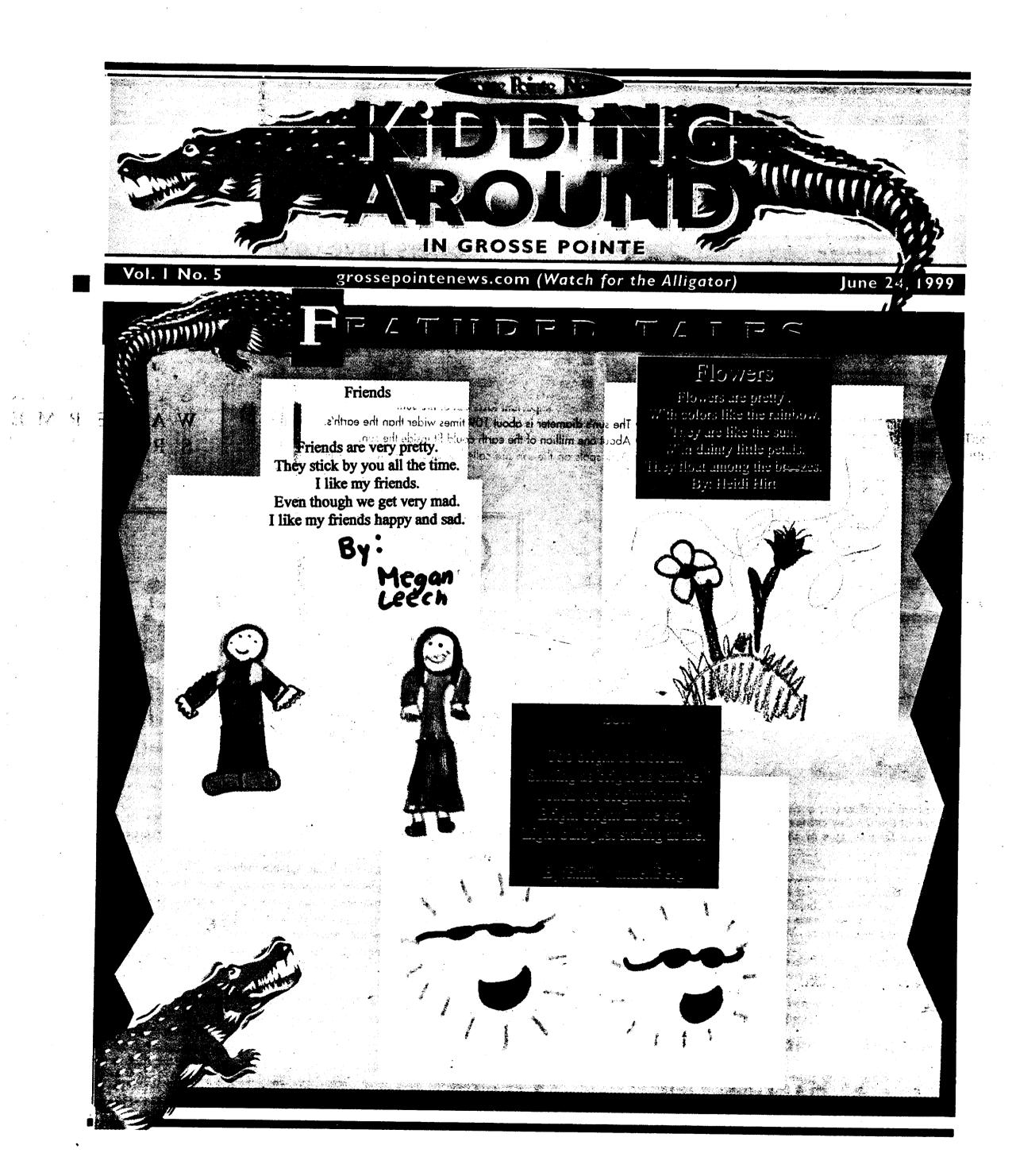
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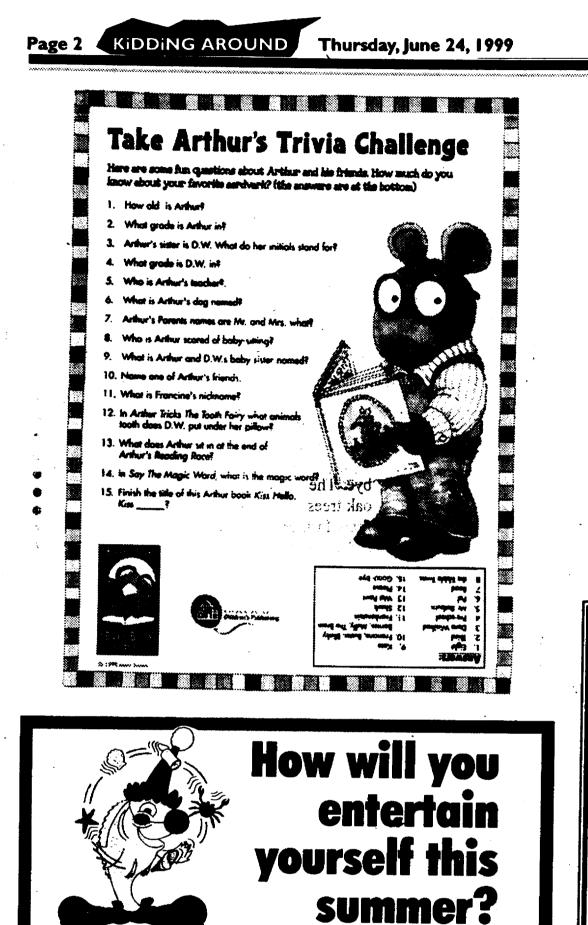


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Lincoln Park Zoo exhibits include: Lester Fisher Great Ape House-orangutans, chimpanzees and gorillas Regenstein Large Mammal Area-rhinos, giraffes, elephants and hippos McCormick Bird House-toucans, rare birds and a bird lab Regenstein Birds of Prey Exhibit-vultures, storks, eagles and owls Penguin/Seabird House-penguins, puffins and murres Farm-In-The Zoo-cows, chickens and all kinds of animals found on a Midwestern farm

One of the best parts of the zoo is the Pritzker Children's Zoo. Here there are guinea pigs, owls, turtles, lizards and even a tarantula. Many of the animals can even be touched with a zoo worker's supervision. There is also a glass-enclosed nursery for baby animals whose parents can't take care of them. From birds to gorillas, these zoo babies get extra-special attention. To find out more about Lincoln Park Zoo, check out the Web site at http://www.lpzoo.com/menu.html.

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SOMETHING TO CHOMP ABOUT

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by Jessica Whitsell Pierce Middle School

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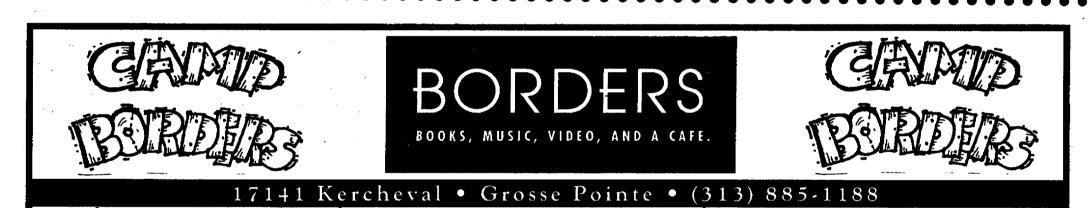
Wish Star Must be By far one Of the happiest For though it may not be the biggest Or the best, it can work wonders Without blunders, it could be Very very small Not big at all For it seems the very Small have the biggest Heart of all, shining in The night sky granting Wishes for you And Ι

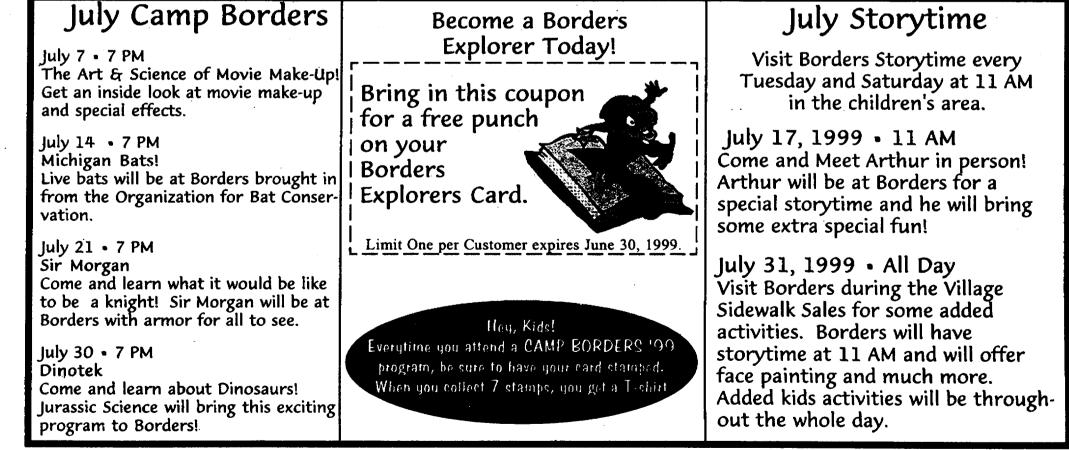
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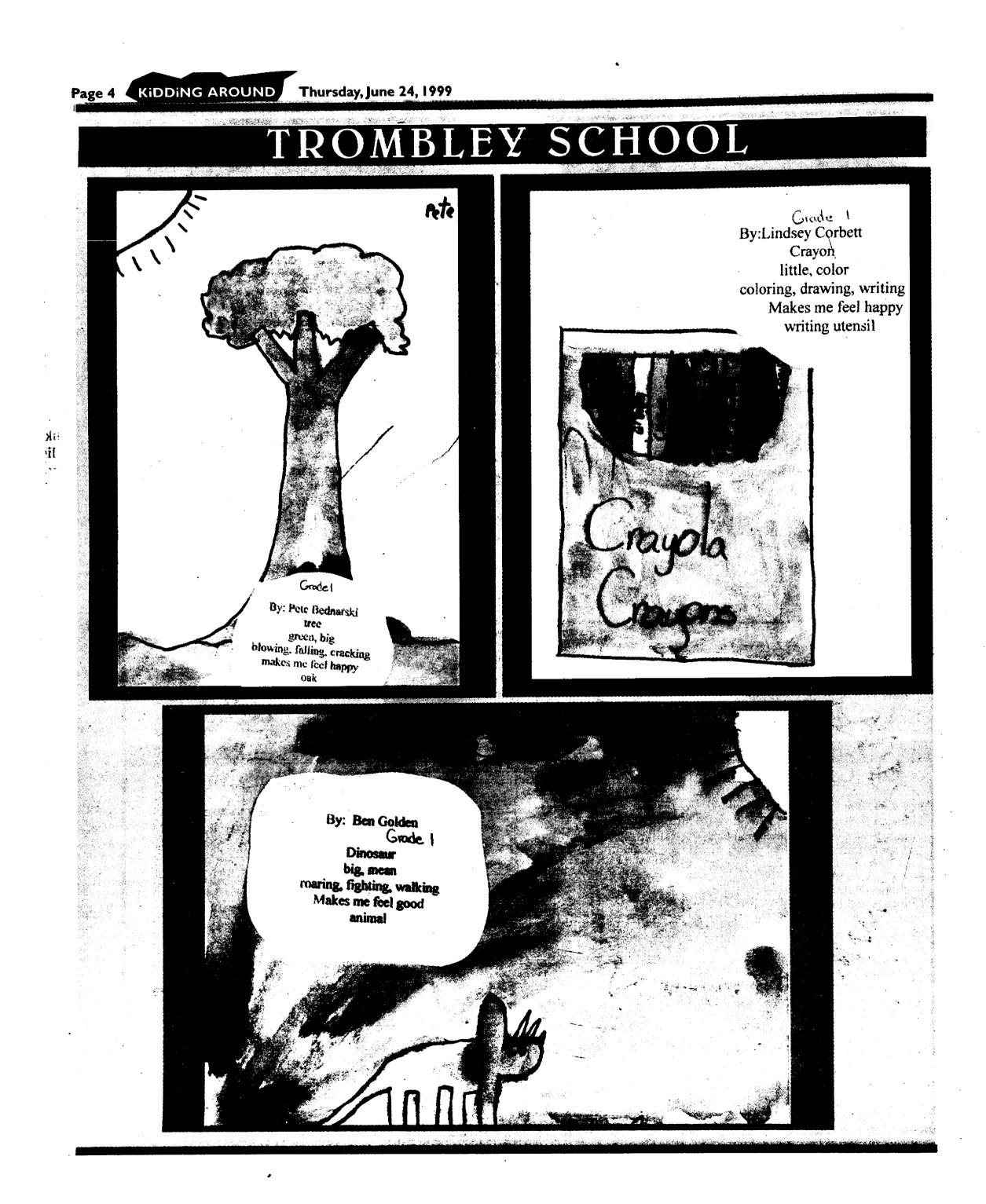
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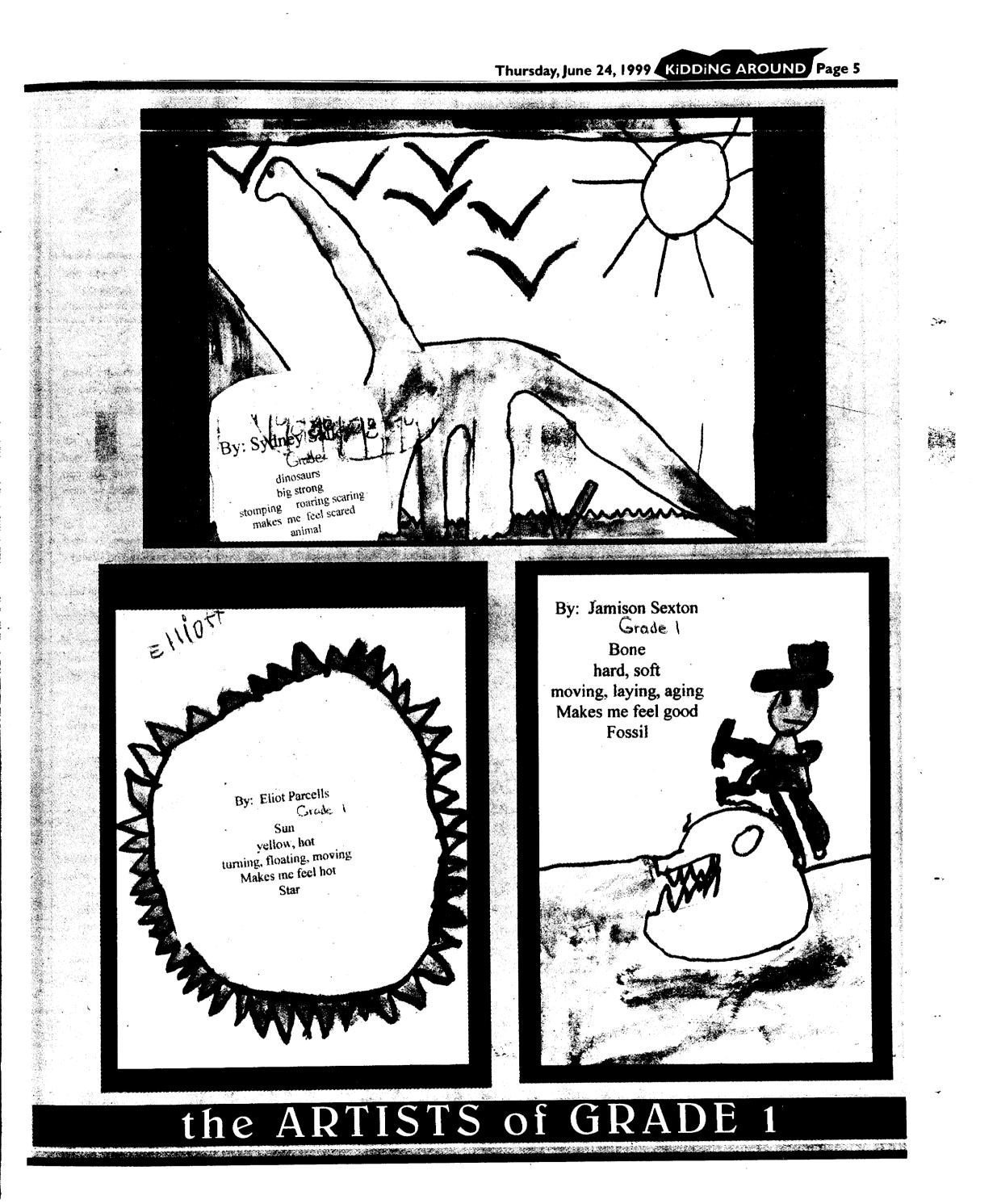
There were two oak trees, growing together. Everyone thought they'd be together forever. But one day an oak tree's leaves began to fall, while the other kept growing taller than tall. The oak tree grew up to the sky, while the other never

> thought of saying good bye. The oak trees grew farther apart, but they will always be together in their hearts.











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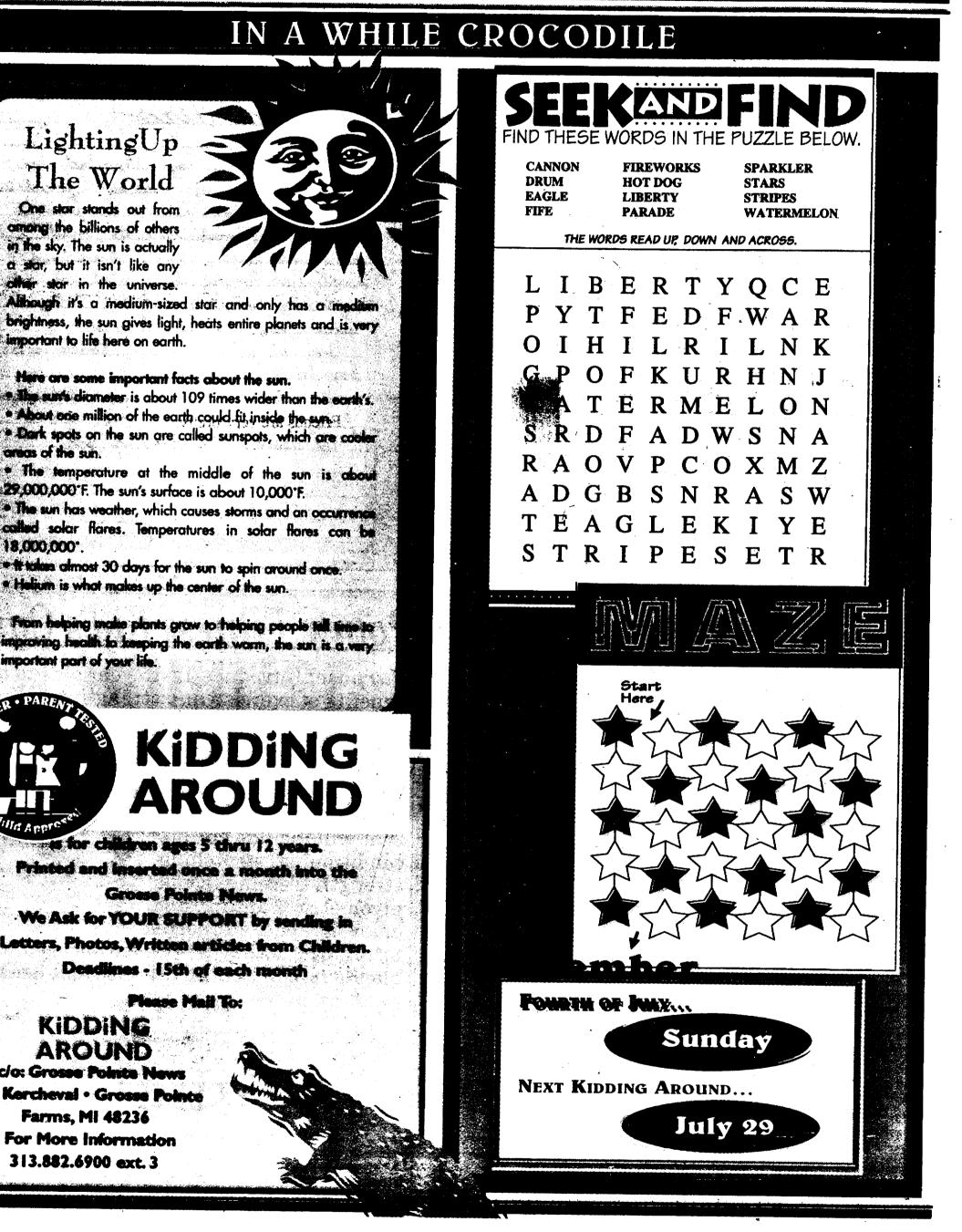
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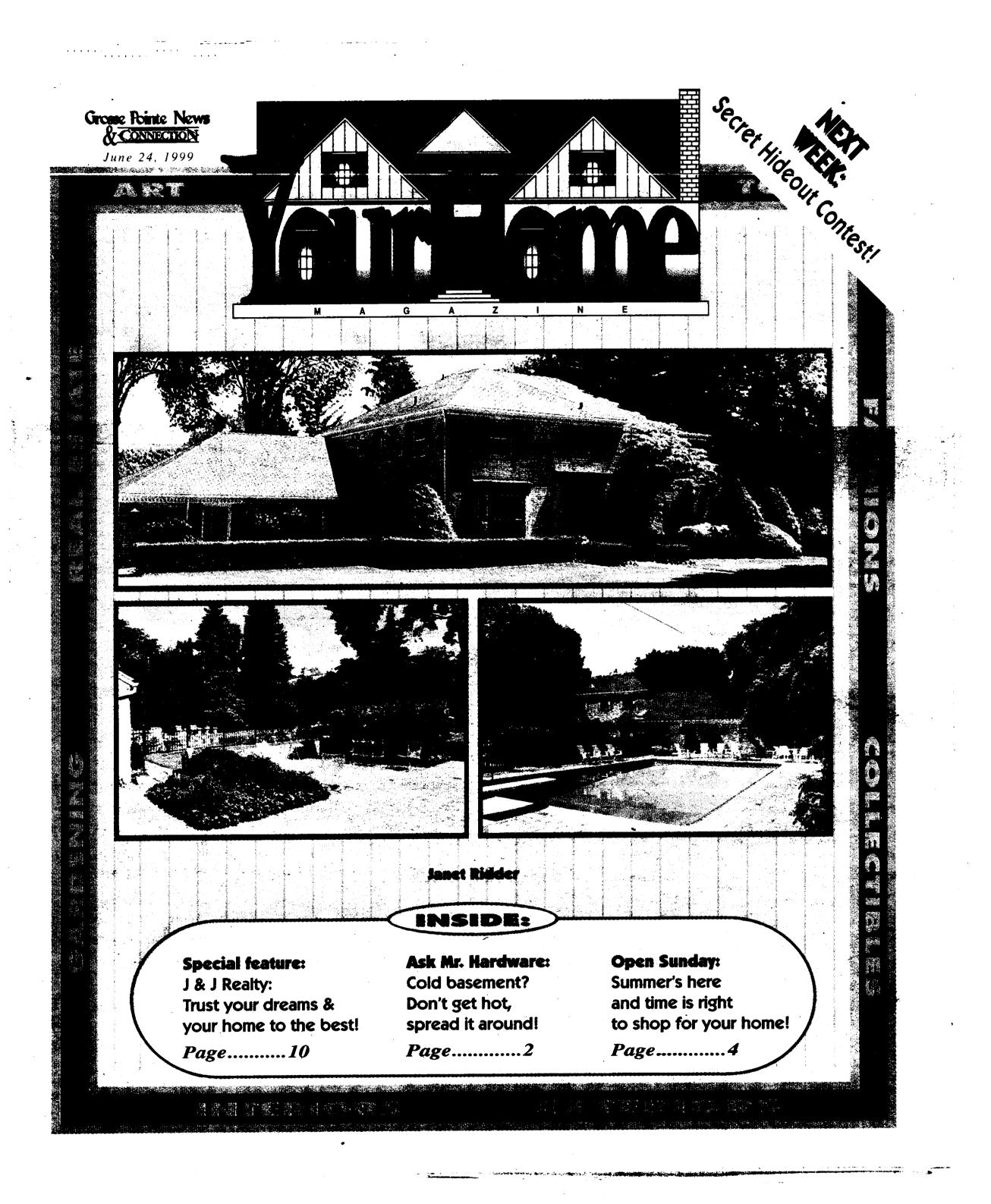
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The basement is as cold as a meat-locker

rec room in my basement and I'm having a problem with the air temperature down there. Even though the ceiling vents are closed the basement is 62 degrees and damp when the temperature upstairs is 75. The air conditioner is operating as it should, the upstairs is comfortable but the basement is like a meat locker. Should I insulate the furnace room or what? C.L. of St. Clair Shores.

A. C.L., what you need to do is connect the rec room to the furnace, not insulate from it. To spread this cool damp air around the house, check to see if the furnace has a cold air return vent next to the furnace and close to the floor. Its location is at the base of the furnace on the "cold air return" and measures around 7 by 13 inches.

If there isn't one there I suggest installing one - not on the furnace, on the big silver metal duct next to it, the cold air return. Mark a pattern on the duct close to the floor, but don't mark a size until you have the register in your hands. Then cut out the recommended opening in the duct, just drill a few holes in a row so you can get tin snips started and cut



out the hole. Now with sheetmetal screws install the register and, with the grill open, the furnace room will dry up and warm up.

To collect cold air from the rest of the basement connect a vent pipe from the rec room to the cold air return of the furnace. Using flexible duct pipe and two adapters the job can be a piece of cake getting the rec room connected to the furnace. Mount the wall vent and the connection to the cold air return on the furnace as low as possible. Cool damp air is heavy and if the return is low to the floor the furnace will suck up the cold basement air and distribute it all over the house. Another advantage of drawing air from the basement is the airconditioner will dry the air in the basement and remove the "dampness" down there.

Most homes with air conditioning have a "fan on" switch on the thermostat. It allows air to circulate around the house without affecting the regular heating or cooling the furnace is doing at that time. Use it to even out the temperature of the rooms when one side of the house is sunny and those rooms are hotter than the rest, or to distribute the cool basement air upstairs. For only pennies you can run the fan for a day, some people run the fan continuously all summer.

In the old days I slept in the basement when it was hot, now the basement is as warm as upstairs. I guess Mr. Hardware will have to turn on the air conditioner or Mrs. Hardware will have me sleeping in the basement again.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhard. ware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Pet Care Q. My 8-year-old dog has suddenly become lame. She was fine one day, and now she seems to be limping quite painfully. Her right rear leg in particular seems to bother her. Should I worry? Could it be just a sprain, such as we humans can often get?

A. There can be numerous causes for your dog's problem. Certainly, she is considered a senior dog, and her limping could indicate arthritis, even if you never saw any symptoms before this. And, yes, it could just be a sprain she incurred while playing or running.

Another cause for a sudden onset of lameness, believe it or not, is Lyme disease.

In any event, we recommend strongly that you have your vet-erinarian check this out. If it is Lyme disease, it can easily be addressed with antibiotics. If it's arthritis, it can be controlled with various new medications which are now available, such as Adequan Canine and Rimadyl. If it's a sprain, the vet may want to treat her for it anyway with medications for pain and inflammation.

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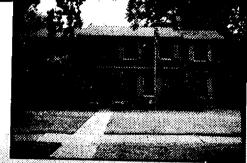


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All sapphire colors but blue will win a 'fancy'

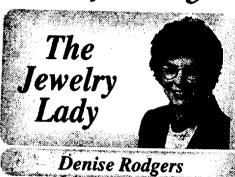
Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, when a sapphire is called "fancy," does that have to do with its cut, or with the mounting it's set in? Sapphire blues.

A. Dear Blues, The Jewelry Lady understands your confusion. The term fancy generally refers to how we look when we get really decked out. But when gemologists refer to "fancy sapphires," they mean sapphires of any color other than blue. Sapphire is of the mineral group corundum. Blue corundum is simply called sapphire. Red corundum is called ruby. All the other colors are fancy sapphire. Colors range from pink to orange, gold, purple, yellow, green and white.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I recently went shopping for earrings and after trying several on, I noticed that my ears, (particularly my right lobe) were getting pretty irritated. I assumed they'd be fine the next morning, but they are not. In fact, there are little nodes in my ears right next to where they're pierced. It's been two days. Do I have to see a doctor? Lumpy earlobes.

A. Dear Lumpy, either you picked up an infection when trying on the earrings, or you just plain irritated your skin by poking it with several different posts or wires. Give your ears a rest. As painful as it may be, abstain from wearing earrings for a few days. Dab your lobes, front and back, with alcohol at least twice a day. And keep checking to see if the nodes are decreasing in size. When you feel you're ready, clean your earring posts or wires with alcohol before you put them through your ears. If the problem persists or worsens, by all means consult your dermatologist! Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, what's the best way to pack jewelry when you go on a trip? Ready for the

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friendly skies.

A. Dear Ready, The Jewelry Lady can only speak for herself because when she travels she prefers not only to be comfortable physically, but mentally as well. (She goes on trips to get away from it all, not to bring it with her.) For that reason, she packs no extra fine jewelry, no matter what the oceasion, and only takes that which she will wear all day, all the time, for the duration of the trip. She does confess to owning several pieces of inexpensive costume jewelry which she will pack along with her clothing with the heartfelt belief that while it would be a nuisance if these pieces were lost or stolen during her travels, it would not be a personal disaster.

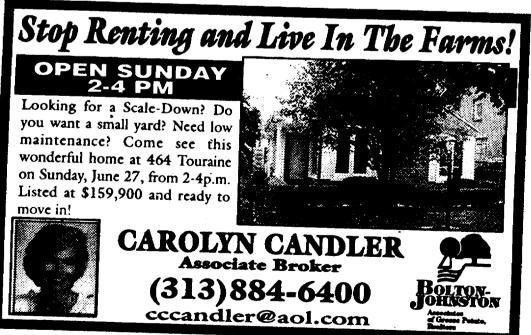
Men like platinum too — It might be the understated elegance and status or the heft of a nice platinum ring. Maybe they've just bought into all the hype. Whatever the reason, men are increasing their purchase of platinum jewelry, especially wedding bands and cufflinks.

Think pink — Basic black is blah; at least when compared to the colorful pastels making their way down fashion runways this season. Not only are pink gems, like pink tourmaline and pink pearl, in vogue, but so is pink

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A father's lessons on how to live a rich life

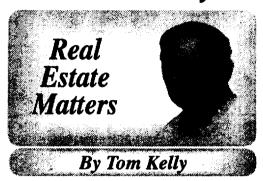
Ed Note: Tom Kelly received more than 200 responses to his Father's Day column last year. Many requests have been made for the column to appear again this year. Here it is:

My father never taught me how to finance property or look for a home. There was no scrutinizing of seasonal interest rates, never any late-night anxiety brought by an extremely negative inspection report.

What he gave me were wonderful places in which to grow and experience — a terrific family home coupled with the can't-wait anticipation of a variety of vacation getaways for two weeks each year. Nothing exotic, but I didn't know or care.

The fondest memories of my youth are of warm days on those family vacations — simple, precious times when we were young enough that mandatory summer jobs, summer school and summer heartthrobs did not steal the warm sand from our toes. Schedules didn't seem as necessary then, unless it meant being out on the water. I can still feel the tight-fitting, antiquated, bright orange life preserver pushing against my face as I sat studying my father's large brown hands while he rowed a heavy wooden, red rowboat around a blue-andwhite fishing marker on that mile-high mountain lake.

I was about 5 years old then and have been seeking similar days — sometimes to a fault ever since. My search is partly the desire to give my kids a shot at what my dad gave me — a taste of could be just around the bend without forcing them to go there. Truly, my dad's way of leading was definitely by example, whether it was at a lake retreat or in the back yard of our home. He gave us all enough rope to hang ourselves and I certainly took advantage of the opportunity a few times. There were few, if any, mandatory meetings for change times you had better show up with your hat in your hand. For me, he preferred to dispense any



messages outside in the back yard, barbecue apron on and cocktail in hand.

I learned more about him on hot summer nights, Vin and Jerry broadcasting the Dodger game on the radio and four marinated chickens on the fire — make that seven if any neighborhood kids needed to be fed — than the rest of the months of the year combined. Many times he knew the answer of what seemed to be a gut-wrenching situation but continued in the role of a sly dealer, preferring to untie the seemingly untieable knot.

"You have a good head on your shoulders," he'd say. "Just do the best you can."

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It was immediately frustrating, yet eventually very satisfying --and he knew exactly what he was doing. He also knew how to be gentle — and fun — especially with his grandchildren. None of us, his seven children, ever met either of our grandfathers. Both men died before we were born and that wonderment of experiencing a grandfather was bridged by my dad's interaction and interest in his 18 grandkids. Our oldest, Charley, considered my father to

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be the funniest man around.

He was definitely funny, choosing now-antiquated phrases like "keep your shirt on" or "hold your horses" when our kids were too eager to start a back yard ballgame or dart to the table for a meal. I remember vividly how he tried to slow us down with the same lines, especially when we could not hold back our excitement on family vacations.

Nearly 20 years ago, my wife

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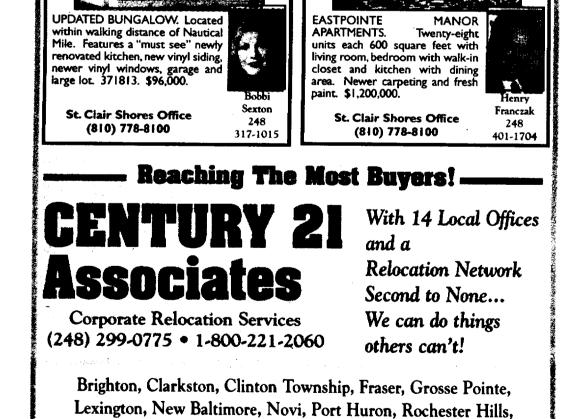
Garden tour seeks nominations

Do you know someone in Harper Woods with a beautiful garden? If so, nominate them for the third annual Park Foundation Garden Tour.

The garden tour will take place on Sunday, July 11, at 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Harper Woods Library after July

1, or call (313) 371-6333 for information to nominate a garden or to volunteer.

Funds raised this year will be used to landscape parks in Harper Woods. Ten new park benches were purchased with the funds that were raised last year.



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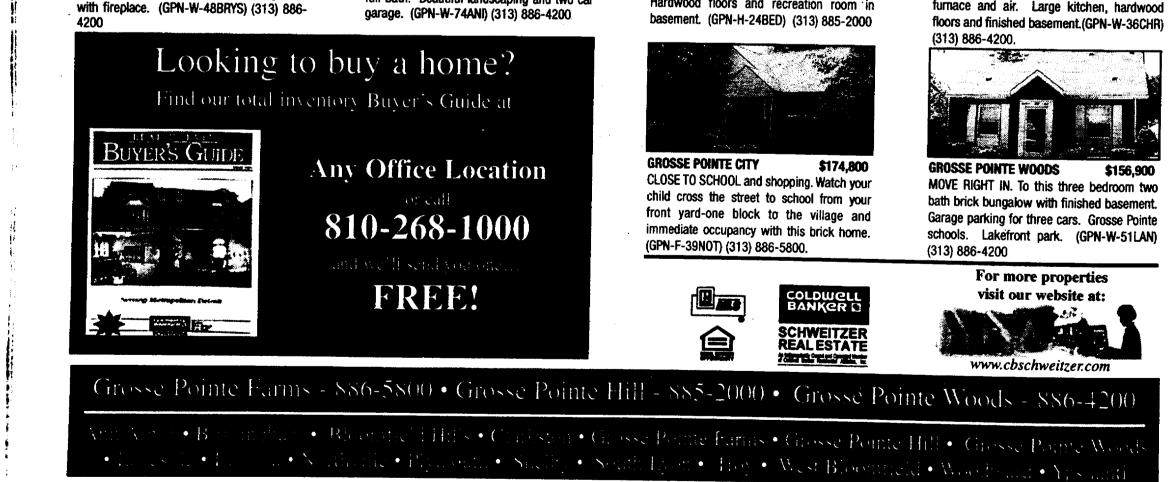


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and the state of the



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What is bugging you and your garden?

Q. My Alberta spruce is turning brown and I have white bumps on my euonymus. What can I do to help these plants?

A. Now is the time to control insect pests - before they do permanent damage to your plants. The increase of insects this summer, as well as certain diseases, is due to the unusually warm winter weather conditions. Normally many of these pests die off during the cold winter, reducing the population the following season. Insects and diseases are abundant this year because it was not very cold last winter.

Some of the most prevalent insect problems this year are red spider mites on junipers and spruce; Japanese beetles (grubs) in lawns, soon to be on plants, and scale on euonymus. As for disease problems, I have seen leaf spot on a few lawns, and scab disease will probably be especially troublesome for many crab apples.

The best way to protect your garden is to monitor what is going on in it. If a problem is identified early enough, it can be treated successfully. Take a piece of the plant or lawn to your local garden center if you don't know what is causing the damage, and they can identify the problem and offer you a solution.

Proper garden care will prevent



many pest problems from starting. Most insects will attack weak plants or plants under stress. If you keep plants healthy and happy with proper watering and fertilizing, you will avoid many pest problems. You should fertilize most trees and shrubs twice a year, flowers and vegetables need to be fertilized about once a month, and your lawn needs fertilizing three to five times a year depending on whether or not you let it go dormant.

Watering plants should be done on an as-needed basis. Many factors like soil type, the temperature and individual plant needs will determine how much water is needed, and mulching around your plants will help retain moisture. If, however, you find yourself with some unwelcome garden guests, they need to be brought under control quickly to avoid widespread damage to your plants or lawn.

Insect infestation and diseases spread in the wind and rain, and unfortunately there is no way to totally isolate your plants from insect damage. The treatment of pest problems varies for different pests. There are many choices available and not all require the use of chemicals. Japanese beetle traps, hot pepper wax spray and horticultural oil sprays are just some of the non-chemical choices. Under severe conditions a chemical spray may be your best choice, and these products can be used safely if label directions are followed. Scales are spreading now and can be easily controlled at this point with horticultural oil such as Orthene or Isotox. Red spider mites have been a difficult problem for a few years because of the mild winters we have been having. Control can be achieved with Pyrethrins, horticultural oil, Malathion or Isotox. Repeat applications need to be done to control the second generations. If the recommended rate of application is followed and common sense is used, these chemicals can be used safely.

Drought and insects have caused severe damage in lawns over the past few years, so it will be helpful to be able to identify a few of the more common problems. Leaf spot disease will look like yellow streaks in your lawn. The grass blades will have brown dots on them and as these brown dots enlarge to the width of the grass blade, the top of the blade will turn yellow and then brown. Treat this disease with Daconil and repeat after 10 to 14 days. The damaged areas can be topdressed and seeded to speed up recovery. Grubs and chinch bugs are found in many lawns and are easy to spot. Grubs are white and live just under the root zone of the grass, and can be devastating to a lawn. Chinch bugs are about 1/8inch long and live in the thatch layer. There are a few different products available to control these insects, and should be used only if the insects are present.

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Learn safe canning

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and I found a spot on a fresh water lake that we still share with another family. I was drawn to it because it was a compilation of the places my dad used to rent for us a generation ago. I catch myself saying "keep your shirt on" when my kids sprint out of the cabin to the beach. I like to row there and my kids sometimes study how I row — much as I studied my own father more than 40 years ago.

Yet, I know they sometimes take those special days for granted. I did, too, knowing that somehow, some way there would be another special day down the road. Kids are like that, expecting perfect summer sunsets and immortality.

This will be my first Father's Day without my dad. He died three weeks ago at 83 of complications of Parkinson's disease. And I will wish, more often than the one day earmarked for dads each year, for another moment in that row boat with him.

Tom Kelly, former real estate editor for The Seattle Times, is a syndicated columnist and talk-show host. He can be reached at news@tomkelly.com

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Q. My mother bought a set of etched-gold dinner plates in the 1930s. I'm not sure whether they were new or old. The plates are 10 3/4 inches in diameter, and there are two marks on the bottom. One has a gold shield that says "Pickard." The other has a standing lion in an oval with the words, "Hutschenreuther, Selb, LHS, Bavaria."

A. Your plates date from between 1925 and 1930. At that time, the Pickard Studios Inc. of Chicago (now Pickard Inc.) used the etched-gold, coat-of-arms trademark. While your plates were decorated by Pickard, they were not manufactured by the company.

Pickard bought china blanks from all over the world and hired decorators to paint or etch designs on the plates. The Hutschenreuther mark indicates that your plates were made in Selb, Germany, by the Lorenz Hutschenreuther Porcelain Factory.

Q. Is the Chatty Cathy doll as old as Barbie? Was it the earliest

talking doll?

A. Both Chatty Cathy and Barbie were made by Mattel. Barbie was introduced in 1959, two years before Chatty Cathy debuted. Expensive talking dolls were made in France during the 1890s. After World War II, Terri Lee Sales of Lincoln, Neb., manufactured a more affordable talking doll that plugged into a record player. In 1950, Ideal made the Talking Tot doll, a key-wind talker. The 20-inch brunette Chatty Cathy was the most successful of all talking dolls. Talking dolls are still being made.

"The Label Made Me Buy It" by Ralph and Terry Kovel is a picture history of labels that once decorated products from cigar boxes to orange crates and salmon tins. There are 320 full-color labels which picture Indians, famous people, buildings and symbols. Learn how to identify and date labels or just enjoy the rare pictured labels (hardcover, 224 pages). Send \$40 plus \$3 shipping to Kovel, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



While heating season is over, I'd like to pass along a tip for those of you who have oil heat.

You can save a lot of money if you pre-pay your oil bill for an entire year. Generally, the company will look at your usage, determine how much fuel you'll use in the upcoming year, and give you a fixed price for that year. Then you pay the bill in one fell swoop! The advantage of this is, you lock in your rate. As you're probably very aware, oil prices fluctuate. Locking in a rate is a good way to control this.

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The new E-Commerce site is an extension of Sears PartsDirect, the nation's largest provider of parts and accessories for household appliances, electronics and other equipment. In the past, parts service has been accessible via a toll-free number, (800) 4-MY-HOME which receives more than 10 million calls annually.

The website helps consumers identify the correct part for their appliance through the use of an appliance model number locator and detailed diagrams. Customers can view a diagram simply by entering the model number of the item on the PartsDirect site. Over 70,000 easy-to-use diagrams help the consumer understand where a part is located in a given appliance, before ordering the part they need. The diagrams also have an option which allows viewers to zoom in and out across the image.

"Our toll-free number has been a lifesaver for many of our customers and a phenomenal success," says Kevin J. Callahan, director of PartsDirect for Sears Home Central. "Some callers had difficulty describing the parts they needed over the phone. The big advantage this site offers is that it contains 70,000 detailed diagrams that go back 10 years, and the most comprehensive parts lists from more than 400 manufacturers including Kenmore, Whirlpool, Maytag, GE and Black and Decker."

If a diagram is not available for a particular model number, a parts listing will be given. A consumer can send an e-mail or call PartsDirect at (800) 4-MY-HOME if they are having difficulty identifying the part or finding a model number. Callers to the toll-free number will speak with parts consultants who can answer their questions and help them identify the correct part to order.

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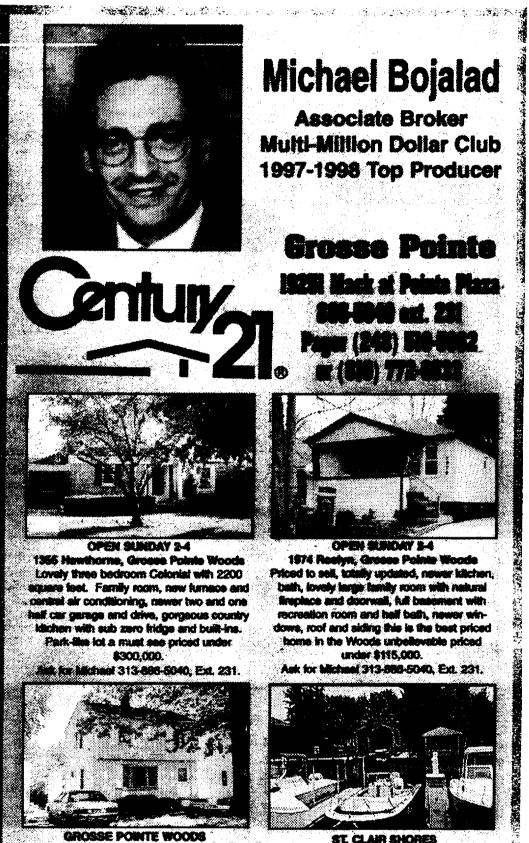
Renters need insurance

Renters southeastern in Michigan whose apartments and homes have been damaged by storms have discovered the importance of having property insurance on their belongings. Every tenant should have property and liability insurance, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension. The cost of replacing all of your belongings --- clothing, computers, stereos, linens, dishes and furniture can be overwhelming. If a tenant has property insurance at least he/she will not have to worry about how to pay for replacement of all of his/her possessions. Landlords have property insurance on their buildings, but do not cover a tenant's personal property. The landlord's policy also does not cover the tenant's liability for injury to someone else or property damage for which the tenant may be held responsible. Renter's insurance is very affordable. For \$20,000 coverage and personal property on

\$100,000 liability insurance the cost may be less than \$100 a year, or less than \$10 a month.

This policy would pay to replace your belongings up to \$20,000 and has a \$250 deductible. The exact cost of insurance depends on the location of your apartment, how many units are in the building and whether there are smoke alarms and security locks. There are also discounts available for senior citizens.

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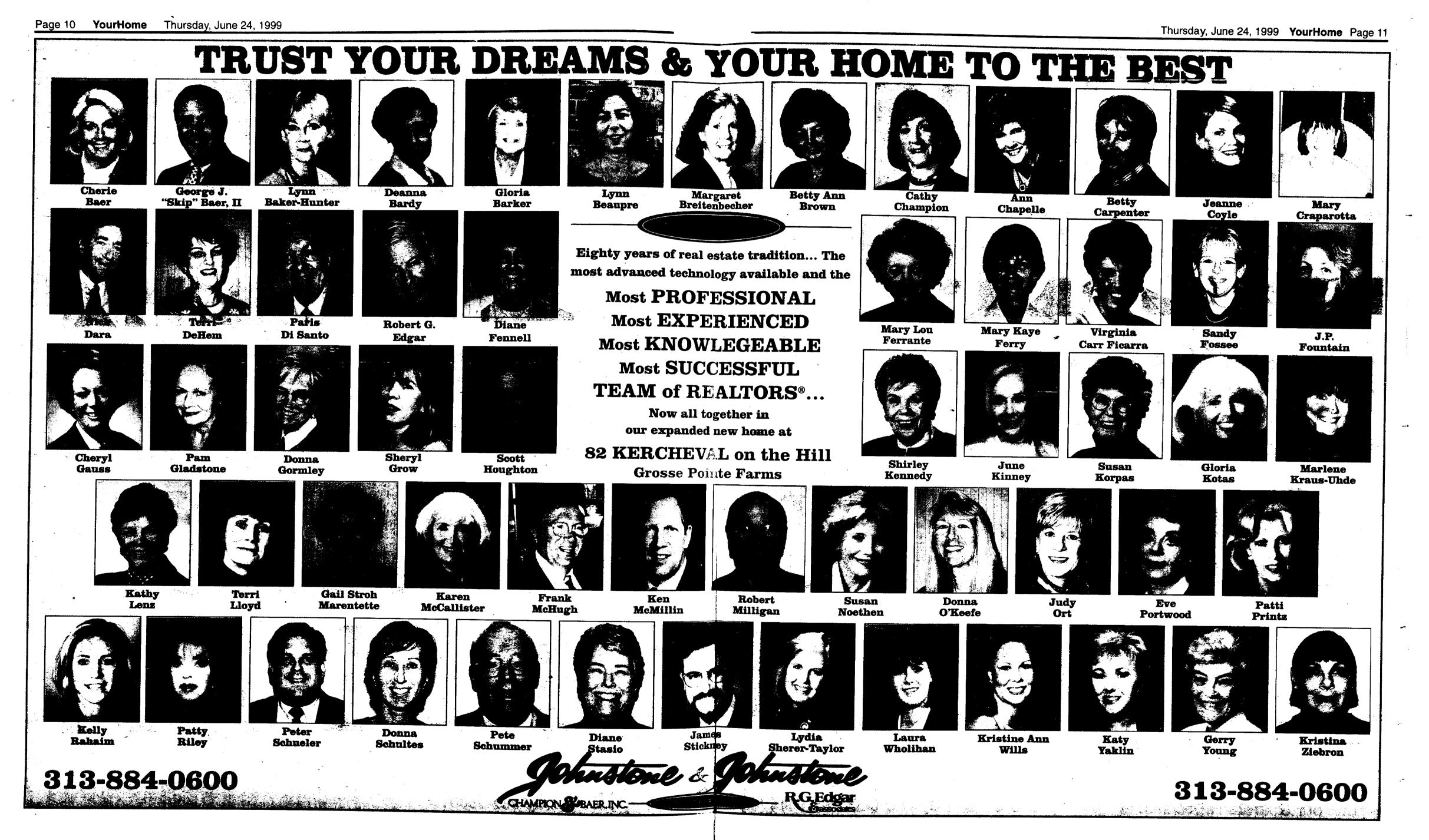
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Be prepared for a sudden power outage

Severe weather can cause a power failure at any time of the year. When your home loses power there are a few important steps you should take to protect your loved ones your home, and according to Cheryl Krysiak of the State Michigan University Extension Service.

• Never go near or touch a fallen electric line — whether it is giving off sparks or not. Report the downed line to the power company and allow experts to handle it safely.

• Be sure to protect older and younger residents and pets during an outage in cold or hot weather. If the outage lasts more than a few hours make plans to move everyone to a motel or into homes of friends or relatives who have power.

• Keep a battery-powered radio with you. The power companies will try to keep the public informed of the progress being made to control and fix the outage.

• Do not call your power company repeatedly. Use your phone only to report a dangerous or

emergency situation.

• Keep a flashlight or batterypowered lantern in proper working order at all times. Also keep a supply of easily accessible matches to light candles and kerosene lanterns or lamps. The enclosed flame of a lantern is safer than the unprotected flames of candles. If the power outage happens at night your first concern is to provide light to avoid falls and other accidents.

Be vigilant when using candles. Keep candle flames away from drapes, furniture, or bed linens. Keep all candles in the middle of tables or counters and away from pets, children and preoccupied adults.

• Unplug all appliances that run continuously or off-and-on automatically on electricity, especially those with heavy starting loads, such as air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers. Also unplug all computers, televisions, CD players, washers, dryers, electric space heaters, microwaves and electric stoves. When the power comes back on; the power surge could damage these appliances.

• Avoid opening and closing the refrigerator and freezer unnecessarily. In a fully loaded freezer, food may remain frozen for as long as 36 to 48 hours (a half full freezer reduces the time to 24 hours). The food will last almost as long in a refrigerator: but each opening of the door robs you of several hours worth of cold.

• Be aware of the possibility of frozen pipes if the power outage occurs during the heating season. If the outage lasts several days the temperature inside the house

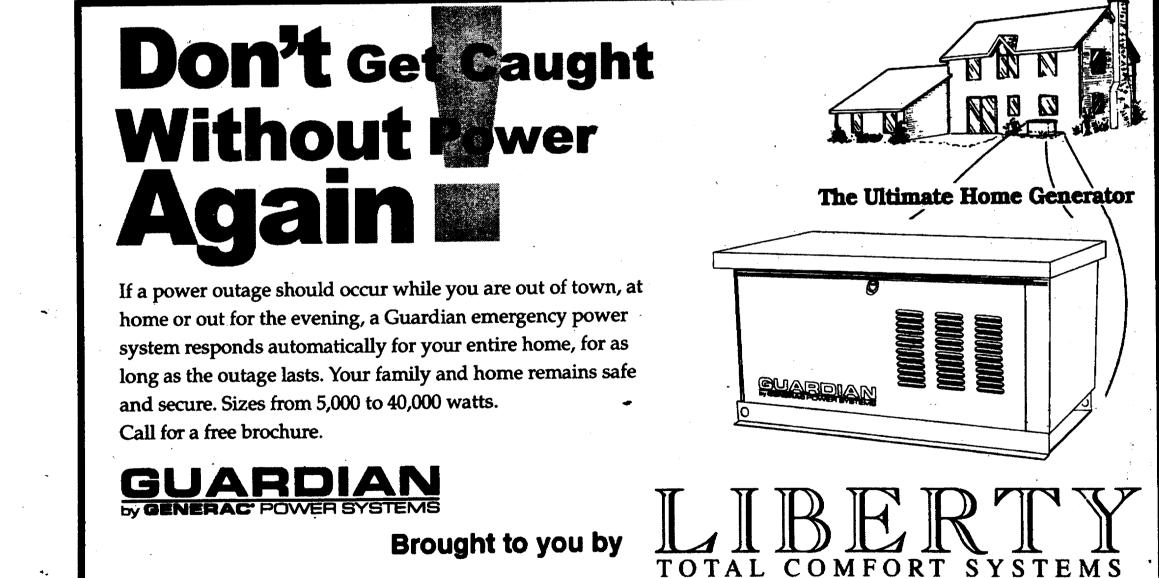
could drop to the freezing point. To prevent pipes from freezing, especially those in outside walls, turn one or more faucets on at a slow trickle — enough to keep water moving through the pipes. This will cause your water bill to go up, but will prevent your pipes from bursting and causing extensive water damage to walls, floors and furnishings.

• Remove house plants you value, as they cannot withstand excessive heat or cold. Be sure to wrap and insulate them well before taking them outside.

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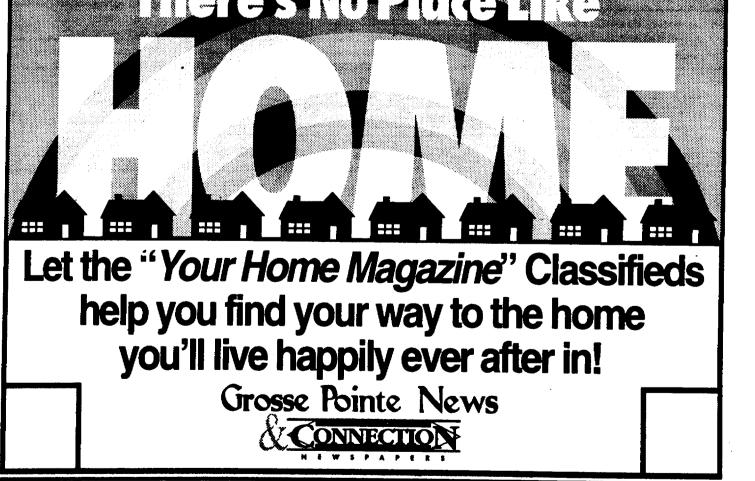
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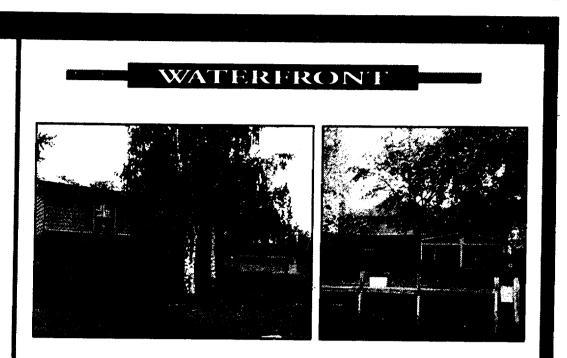
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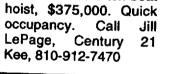
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