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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 8 Astronomer Mike Best presents "Seeing Stars," an exhibition about the summer night sky at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

The show begins at 7 p.m. and lasts 90 minutes. Reservations are required and tickets cost \$6. For more information, call (313) 884-

Friday, July 9

The Grosse Pointe Garder Center's Garden Tour begins. Fans of the green arts can visit gardens throughout the Pointes. The tour starts at 11 a.m.

and ends at 4 p.m. There are additional tours on Saturday July 10 and Sunday, July 11 Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$8 at a variety of locations, including the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets sold the day of the tour are \$10. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

Saturday-Sunday, July 10-11

The City of Grosse Pointe will offer a three-week lifeguard training course at Neff Park for students who are at completed the pre-course

Registration takes place

evenings per week from July 12 through 30 and includes

The course is open to nonresidents if space is avail-

Monday, July 12

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loop permanently off the shoreline of personal assaults and abusive conclumanager of the Farms, in the most comsions," he said.

By Brad Lindberg

A member of the Crescent Sail Yacht
Staff Writer

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"I sincerely apologize for the (resulting) wrath my club and our officers son and sought independently to moor have had to endure," he said. "I accept owner to construct a private moorage is his boat adjacent to the club 500 feet sole responsibility. Do not admonish or unwarranted and directly contrary to he started a self-described hailstorm. In the four weeks since it became His proposal generated a tide of writ- St. Clair."

hold Crescent accountable for my act." the public interest of all users of Lake

"I feel like I should be wearing a flak jacket," said Terry Stuck.

Stuck, a sailboat enthusiast and resistred a self-described nanstorm.

In the four weeks since it became public that Stuck had filed a mooring application with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, he has been hit with a for reasons of "conservation, aesthetic mile into the lake, Robert Ferber, Power of the formal for reasons of "conservation, aesthetic mile into the lake, Robert Ferber, Power of the formal for reasons of "conservation, aesthetic mile into the lake, Robert Ferber, Power of the formal formal for reasons of "conservation, aesthetic mile into the lake, Robert Ferber, Power of the formal fo dent of the City of Grosse Pointe, has broadside of criticism, including "non- (value), land use, navigation, recreation Farms director of public safety and harut plans in irons to moor his 27-foot factual judgments, emotional outcries, and safety," listed Richard Solak, city bor master, wrote, "Any permanent

Farms could establish five historic districts Staff Writer

Classic appears right at home

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in keeping with its 50th anniversary celebration, will hold a Sentimental Journey on Friday, Sept. 17. Lisa Mower Gandelot and Frank Sladen, Jr., co-chairman of the celebration, want other automobiles from the post World War II era to join this 1949 Packard limousine for display on the evening

Owners wishing to show their automobiles are asked to call Linda Rumon at (313) 881-7511, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gala black-tie dinner dance celebrates the War Memorial's five decades of ser-

Woods says farewell to Thomas ... and hello to Ted Bidigare

By Jim Stickford

July 10 and 11, at Neff Park | ly inappropriate date for some- completed will continue to save Bidigare said that Thomas, mittee. been a dedicated public ser- come."

open to suggestion.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Thomas said. "The work Front Park possible. city administrator's last day as they've done over the past six "Lake Front has become Patricia Colett, chairman of ing to established guidelines." an employee for Grosse Pointe years has had an impact on the word of a year-round park," the Farms Historical However undefined and Woods was on Friday, July 2, city and will continue to have Thomas said. "That's quite a Preservation Advisory potentially ominous federallythe beginning of the Fourth of an impact. I would say the change in just a couple of Committee and newly appoint- imposed "appropriate" alter-July weekend — not an entire- infrastructure inventory we years."

lifeguard training, first aid, announced his retirement late because it allows the city to any changes.

late this spring voted 6-1 to appoint Ted Bidigare as Thomas' replacement. Bidigare served as a city council member until 1993 and was working in Muskegon coordinating public transportation for the streets, water and sewer lines and pavement. Sidigare and pavement.

"Much of the infrastructure was built in the 1950s," Thomas said. "We have some sewer lines going back to the 1930s. By knowing the age and condition of our infrastructure committee. There is no one solution to the problem is not as she did on a previous study hodgepodge of architectural solution to the problem is not along all of Mack, it's along specific portions of Mack."

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The report will be reviewed explained Radcliffe. Historic

Ruth own a home in Port parks. They were made possitaining the sewer lines will Sanilac and plan to spend time ble by voters approving the there, but beyond that they are issuing of a special \$3 million Currently the city is spending bond for park improvements. almost a millage point a year "I'm proud of a number of This made the construction of fixing sewer and water lines.



At a farewell gathering last week for Grosse Pointe have to be careful. Just Woods City Administrator Pete Thomas, center, succes- because something's on the sor Ted Bidigare met with residents.

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When asked what his retirement plans were, Thomas said that he'd "do whatever I want."

We don't repave a street only to have to dig it up again to replace sewer and water lines."

tion that might work in one part of the city wouldn't automatically work in another section.

Thomas is also pleased with the city wouldn't automatically work in another section. He added that he and his wife the improvement of the city's Bidigare also believes main. Then we can have a public

> Both Thomas and Bidigare agree that the computer age has definitely come to the Woods. When Thomas became city administrator in 1993, the computers were stand-alone units. During his tenure they created a computer network within city hall that allows much easier communication

between employees. "In the old days, we couldn't make a decision because we didn't have enough information," said Bidigare. "Now we can't make a decision because we have too much information. The amount of knowledge that can be accessed through the Internet is amazing. But you Internet doesn't make it true."

ponents said will safeguard the or reject the idea.

District will research some of tures. the community's notable struc- Legislation signed in ignation will allow property investment tax credit "for

ing the structures. significance of the private work that equals at least 10 homes on Beverly Road; the percent of the resource's state municipally owned water fil- equalized valuation or 5 per-Wier House, owned by the Interior's Standards for Grosse Pointe Historical Rehabilitation.

submitted (its study) for review dards established by the to the state, local authorities National Parks Service. and the public, the (Farms) city "The ordinance is not meant

one who has, for over 30 years, taxpayers money for years to the city staff and the council Along with Colett, the Farms Michigan Councilmen Peter Waldmeir term." The word regards alter-

Thereafter, the Farms City Grosse Pointe Farms has Council will have one year to resurrected a process that pro- establish the historic districts

community's heritage while The effort comes at a time raising property values. when owners of property in The recently appointed historic districts can earn a tax Study Committee for the credit when making appropri-Farms Historical Preservation ate restorations to their struc-

tures for the creation of up to January by Gov. John Engler five historic districts. The des- provides a 25 percent state owners a tax break for preserv- expenses incurred in the rehabilitation of a 'historic The committee will consider resource," according to the the historic and architectural statute. The credit is limited to tration plant on Moross, cent of its appraised value. All sewage plant on Chalfonte and work must be done in keeping Joy Bells; and the Provencal- with the U.S. Secretary of the

By "appropriate restora-"Once the committee has tions," Colett alluded to stan-

council will be asked to adopt to be restrictive," she said. "It's an historic district ordinance an attempt to work with the which is the primary means of homeowner to do restoration ation or demolition," said nificance of the house accorded member of the study com- ations may sound, Jennifer Radcliffe, president of the

The Grosse Pointe Park public transportation for the condition of our infrastructure areas will require different The report will be reviewed explained Radcliffe. Historic City Council meets at 7 p.m. county at the time of his we plan things better so that solutions, said Bidigare. A soluwe don't repave a street only to tion that might work in one then returned to the Farms ers the freedom to say, "This is

Lisa Debs

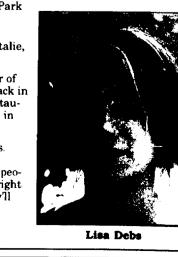
Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Daughter, Natalie,

Occupation: Co-owner of Dish carry-out on Mack in Detroit and Dish restaurant on Park Avenue in Detroit

Quote: "Do unto others. That's what I live by. When you're good to people and if they're of right heart and mind, they'll give back."

See story, page 4A



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50 years ago this week



He can't believe he ate the whole thing

Taking the first bite of a 64-foot long banana split is associate Pastor Ed Steinhart of the Grosse Pointe Bantist Church on Mack Avenue. Seconds later, the 64footer was attacked by 65 kids, members of the church's youth group under the direction of Jerry Petillon. By that time, the kids had worked up quite an appetite after finishing a volleyball game. The banana split, which was constructed in an eve trough lined with thin foil, consisted of 320 scoops of ice cream, 30 bananas and bogs of chocolate sauce, marshmallow topping, cherries and nuts courtesy of Farmer Jacks, Baskin-Robbins at harper and martin Roads, and Jacks Fruit Market. A good time was had by all, but we'll have to check with the mothers, (many of whom helped make the treat) on how the young epicureans felt the next morning. (Photo by Kathy Duff. From the July 4, 1974 Grosse Pointe News.)

Mooring .

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boat storage by means of mooring in the requested area would create a police, fire, ambulance and navigation hazard and should not be permitted!"

Similar protests were lodged by the City and Shores.

"The plan was not in the remotest way feasible," said John Huetteman III, president of Grosse Pointe Shores. "The Grosse Pointe shoreline is not set up for mooring.'

Tom Kressbach, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe and sailboat owner advised the Corps, "We are concerned about the precedent this could establish.

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Alex Suczek, a member of Department Crescent said, "Stuck had to Resources. file the application to learn shore mooring, it alarmed us could cite an objecting law." as we knew it would alarm our is most interested in being a good neighbor. Crescent has never done anything major without consulting the city and

our neighbors. "mere feasibility" of mooring offshore, Stuck said he called the Farms recreation depart-Environmental Quality and of community camaraderie.

Natural

"No authority contacted how inappropriate it was. required approval, only complimurder-suicide of a 58-year-old When (the club) learned that ance with international moorsomeone was applying for off- ing rules," said Stuck. "No one

That's something Farms neighbors. Crescent Sail Club councilman Ron Kneiser, an attorney and head of the parks and harbor committee, will try

"We are pursuing administrative and legislative fixes to While investigating the prevent future moorings. We will vigorously oppose any future applications.

Looking forward to calmer ment, Wayne County Sheriff's waters, Stuck said, "Please let Department, Coast Guard, the hail storm pass and all go Michigan Department of back to our responsible haven

yesterday's headlines

Grosse Pointe Farms police chief Walter Hoyt

announced that the city's new FM radio system went on the air at 12:21 p.m., June 25.

The Farms was the first of the Pointes to inaugurate the new transmitter, which is on the same wavelength as the

■ A survey of the general parking problem in the City of Grosse Pointe is being made under the direction of city clerk Norbert Neff.

The survey will have a bearing on any future provision of additional parking space and whether parking meters will be installed.

There is a general belief among city officials that the parking issue will never be settled satisfactorily until adequate parking is provided off of Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux, and meters have been installed along Kercheval.

■ A committee from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will decide where to display the circa-1913 fire bell taken down last week from the Farms fire station on Kerby.

The committee, including Norbert Neff and Lincoln Maire, may ask that the bell be displayed at the Memorial.

25 years ago this week

■ Lake St. Clair claimed two more victims in the apparent man from Harper Woods who drove over the breakwall with his 78-year-old mother in the passenger seat.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner made his finding after speaking with members of the victims' family. The incident occurred in

Grosse Pointe Farms and was the second time in a month that someone was killed after driving into the lake.

Getting old is for the birds," said Catherine Brophy, recording secretary at the first

Woods Commission.

10 years ago this week

■ Eastland Center must pay in excess of \$100,000 in cleanup costs involving an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of fuel oil that flowed into the Milk River Pump Station in Grosse Pointe Woods during late May.

Wayne County Executive Ed MacNamara said leaking fuel tanks beneath the shopping center were the source of the

"Eastland is certainly handling this better than Exxon did the Valdez deal," said James Murray, Wayne County DPW director.

5 years ago this week

Lincoln Road in the City of Freshmen Abby Thomkins and Grosse Pointe circulated a peti- Katy Spicer received honorable tion opposing the installation mention.

50 years ago this week meeting of the Grosse Pointe of permanent lights at the Senior Citizens South High football field another resident from the same street collected roughly 20 signatures in favor of the

■ The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores capped nearly three years of negotiations by approving unanimously a new

15-year agreement with Comcast Cable Investors. The agreement ensures that the Shores will have an up-todate cable TV system offering 80 channels.

■ University Liggett School placed four players on the Class B-C-D All-State girls soccer team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

Sophomore Shera Teitge was named to the All-State first team. Junior Laura Haggarty Not long after a resident of was a second-team selection



TAKE NOTE! WE'VE MOVED

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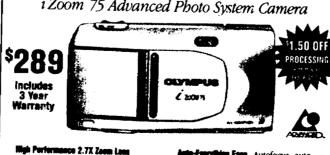
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News



Timber!

A huge sycamore tree on Warner Road in Grosse Pointe Farms was toppled by the brief burst of high winds on Thursday, July 1. The top of the gigantic tree looked as if it was sheared off, taking out an entire wing of the stately home. No one was home at the time of the incident and there were no injuries.



City officers try to hose debris

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Anyone who's been near the

The normal onshore mix of fermenting flora and decaying the wind is right. fauna has been supercharged by a heavy dose of rotting fish should help carry the stuff seaweed.

accreted locations where low "Whether it will work or not, I water and interrupted currents have no idea." have created beaches that cap-

ture the unwanted debris. the City of Grosse Pointe, the try. We'd love to help," said vester in close to shore. So, hre department hopes to flush the "debris and associated

odor" downstream with blasts

diameter fire hoses to hydrants in a barge with a steam shovel and shoot water rated at 150pounds of pressure per square lakeshore lately knows it inch at a collection of grounded their way in." seaweed.

flies. away from the beach into the The stench is worse at channel," said Fincham.

The effort was requested by residents.

"All attempts to have the from high pressure hoses, said material removed by a state, fire hose detail will consist of Al Fincham, chief of public county or private agency have new officers who are scheduled jects across the country." been negative," said Fincham. to attend the fire academy in Officers will hook large "Private companies can't bring the fall.

because the water's too shallow. They'd have to dredge

Curt Dumas, mayor of St. Operations will begin when Clair Shores, offered to lend the City a shallow-draft float-"A strong offshore wind ing harvester to scoop up the

> "It's a handy tool," said Dumas. "If one of our neighbors needs it, we're happy to

"Unfortunately," said Fincham, "the lake level is so At the foot of Dodge Place in "I said, 'Anything's worth a low that we can't get the harateness," according to the Act.

Only Grosse Pointe in a posiderful financial incentive to we'll give the hoses a try."

Part of the crew assigned to



Thanks for the fireworks

Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke (center) thanks the sponsors of the 1999 Woods fireworks show that was held on Sunday, June 27. They are (l-r) Gary Provenzano of Supreme Heating, Toni DiClemente of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Vern Ausherman of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, Mark Or of the Jim Saros Agency, Brandy Tower of the Little Blue Book, Martin Schumacher of Farmer Jack, Clayton Smith of Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth, Zoila Brown of the St. John Health System, Curt Bledsoe of the Lochmoor Club, Bill Catalflo of Mr. C's Car Wash and U-Save Auto Rental, Chip Molitor of Comerica, Jeri Unger of the Little Blue Book and Ruth Hoover of Comerica.

Positive comments come for proposed rec facility

By Maureen Ann Moore Special Writer

HARPER WOODS Residents here filled city counto be sponsored by the Neighborhood Club.

"The comments I've been getthan negative," said the city's phone, the statistics are about ject. the same. Overall, they think it Harper Woods.

that will forever change the sive, and start reaching out to landscape and pulse of the all sectors of the community." community, Poynter said no been made, until all aspects of researched and analyzed.

Recently, council members and city management visited the Novi Ice Arena, new to the impact on the upscale community and how families, if at all, were affected.

people felt about it," Poynter the Neighborhood Club. said. "And by all accounts it was a positive move.

square feet, than our proposed ter and multi-use athletic 90,000 feet.

"It's important for people to cil chambers June 21 eager to realize that the Neighborhood other health-related activities. learn more about the proposed Club has been around for about multi-purpose athletic facility, 88 years and it has an excellent would provide a venue for record of service in the Grosse senior luncheons, social activisurprising to know how many camp programs. ting have been more positive people in our area participate mayor Ken Poynter. "My read This will not just be an ice main draw. on the meeting is about 80 per- arena," said the mayor. cent of those in attendance "Provisions will be made for were in favor of the project. kids, teenagers and senior citito, either in person or by cal to the success of this pro-

"The majority of the people

Poynter noted the proposed final decisions will, or have plan will pose no financial bur- year-round services for people den to Harper Woods residents. from all of the communities the proposed facility have been All funding will be raised by involved, the five Pointes and the Neighborhood Club. At present the project has been proposed to be built in Salter Park, located on Harper ties with this project." Novi area, to research its Avenue north of Moross. It will cost an estimated \$8 million to \$9 million.

The activities center will be "We went out to investigate privately owned and operated the facility and find out how as a non-profit subsidiary of

As initially presented to the city council June 7, the facility "We have to take into would be built around two account that theirs is a smaller NHL sized ice rinks. The build- James Leidlein at (313) 343building, at about 77,000 ing would include a fitness cen- 2505.

building will be, at more than space which could be used for gymnastics, aerobic exercise, volleyball, dance, or various

Additionally, the facility Pointes and Harper Woods. It's ties, a teen club, and summer

Ice hockey and figure skatin the activities they sponsor. ing are expected to be the site's

"Of those residents that voiced objections to the project at the city council meeting, Since then of those I've talked zens. I think that point is crititheir primary concern is losing green space, park space," said Candice Cheolas, the city's recreation director. would be a good thing for we're hearing from are upbeat informed them there will still about it. They think it's time be picnic shelters, a small play-An aggressive undertaking for our city to become progres- ground, and well maintain the walking path that our residents make use of.

"This facility will provide Harper Woods. The Neighborhood Club is representing each of these communi-

"On July 12th, we will vote on the approval of the concept," Poynter said. "From there we'll take it step by step.

No speculations as to when, if approved, construction will begin.

For more information, call Cheolas at (313) 343-2563 or Harper Woods City Manager

Historic

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Restrictions apply only to exterior alterations, unless "interior work will cause visible change to the exterior of the" structure, according to the Local Historic Districts Act of 1970. Therefore, installing a modern kitchen probably won't require an historic district permit, but putting in a skylight most likely would.

"More often than not, the interior is brought into the year 2000 and the neighborhood maintains its treasure, said Radcliffe.

A permit is required before any work begins that will affect the exterior of a structure within a historic district. "Work shall not proceed until the (local) commission has

Colett said similar legislanational level for almost 20 able to our citizens. None of the time protecting our local heryears. (It) has been a huge other Pointes have done the itage for the benefit of the impetus for restoration pro- survey on which all the historic entire community."

Radcliffe said property values can be expected to increase in and around historic districts. "That's happened over and over again," she said.

Although the Farms study will focus on municipally owned facilities such as the water filtration plant and Joy Bells that don't qualify for tax credits, historic designation would guarantee that if somebody wanted to put a big addition on the water plant it would be done appropriately. Certainly, inappropriate additions have been made to public buildings (in the Farms)," said Colett. "Look at our high school.

For property to qualify as a "historic resource" and, hence, the tax credit, it must be "significant in the history, architecture, archeology, engineering or culture of (Michigan) or a community within this state or the United States," according to the historic districts leg-

A couple of years ago, Colett said, the Farms council appeared uninterested in supporting a similar ordinance and the commission stopped its efforts.

Hartmann said the group went "door to door on Kenwood" seeking support to make the street a historic district. When two residents opposed the plan, it was dropped.

"I almost disbanded the historical commission," added

Colett, "but with this new tax districts are based." legislation, we're getting support from people who are interested in taking advantage of these tax credits. That lends a lot of validity to resume the

"I'm trying to get this started so we can get this ordinance passed before the end of 1999 so the people (on Beverly Road) can take advantage of the tax

As with Kenwood, if not all Beverly residents support the ordinance, "we probably wouldn't do it," said Colett.

Nevertheless, Colett said most residents on Beverly support the plan. "That's why we're here today, to continue this effort.'

tion to launch an ordinance appropriately restore their

In some cases, the ordinance could force the preservation of a historic structure. If a historic resource is threatened with demolition due to the owner's neglect, the local historic commission can require the owner to make repairs or authorize repairs on its own and charge the owner.

"There are no guarantees (currently) that will save our historic buildings," said Colett. "We have spent over 10 years researching ways to save our heritage in Grosse Pointe Farms. There's no way to do it without a local historic district.

"By approving the formation of this study committee, you will have the opportunity to She added, "The Farms is in initiate a process that will issued a certificate of appropri- an enviable position. We're the avail our citizens of this wontion has "been done on the and make this tax credit avail- toric homes while at the same



Restaurateur dishes it out in the Pointes and downtown

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Lisa Debs isn't one to steal center stage, although her carry-out store on Mack and restaurant downtown, both called Dish, certainly have.

Debs' quiet and reserved manner is nothing like the bold retro styled carry-out shop, or the sweet and savory steak and gorgonzola salad she sells there, or the cracked tile mural she built and designed in her carry-out shop.

Debs, 35, of Grosse Pointe Park, moved to the Detroit area from Manhattan about 10 years ago with her then husband and daughter, Natalie, now 13. Finding herself as a single parent, she fell back on the only thing she knew - bartending and waitressing.

Debs had worked in the bar and restaurant industry since she was 16 as a waitress, bartender, then as manager for such places as Sparky Herbert's, Twingo's near the Wayne State University/Medical

Center area, and Motor Lounge in Hamtramck.

"A lot of things in my life happened out of necessity," said Debs. "I wanted to make the most amount of money in the least amount of time with no education. I was making more in one night than all of my friends were making in one week. A lot of people come down on themselves for barhave an education. It allowed able. This was the stepping Twingo's owner me to be a mom during the day stone to the restaurant we Kalich. and a provider."

Debs' hard work was enough vate school for five years and to Sulek, refinanced her St. Clair being in business for myself," buy a house in Detroit, which Shores home. The remainder of said Sordyl. "She has the same a challenge. she sold to get Dish off the their start-up costs came from talents I do. She thinks I've

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Lisa Debs among her business and passions - good food and her tiling.

wanted," said Debs.

grapevine this space was avail- of help from her former tending and waitressing, but able. We had no capital employers, Motor Lounge

it's a good living if you don't resources, so this was attain owner Dan Sordyl and is a real commitment. We're

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Times and Hour Detroit maga- going to change.' zine for its kicky and cosmopolitan "New American"

"It really opened the door for of her favorite pastimes - tiling us. We didn't have an ad bud- and furniture painting. get. The timing was right," said Debs.

Another door opened for Debs and Sulek when Sean Harrington, owner of the Town Pump in the Fox Theater dis- just picked up on it," said Debs. trict downtown, made them a

shop. He was impressed.

"I had this space available friends. next to the Town Pump and the traffic to do something with it," said Harrington. He gave the space to Debs and Sulek to do whatever it took to get the business open. The women opened up the downtown location in December 1998.

"She's been doing well," Harrington said.

The business at the Mack location has been going very well according to Debs.

"I'd love to have a restaurant in the Grosse Pointe area," said Debs. "They're very loyal, very routine. A lot of people think Grosse Pointe is high maintenance. It's not. If you give them what they want, they keep coming back.

"The downtown restaurant Geoffrey real pioneers." Even with the Fox Theater district and the "Mainly it's just been encour- anticipated opening of the In 1997 Debs sold her house agement and helping her with casinos and the new Tigers' to send her daughter to a pri- in Detroit and her partner, Peg things that I've learned from and Lions' stadiums, the restaurant business is more of

"What you have is destinaground. credit cards. helped more than 1 nave.

"We heard through the Debs said she also had a lot Shortly after opening up the come downtown to get what

carry-out shop on Mack, Dish they want and they leave. I print work can be seen at the was loaded with rave reviews don't see how the casinos are downtown Dish restaurant and from The Detroit News, the going to help. Unless you get at the Double Olive on Mack in Detroit Free Press, the Metro people to live in Detroit, it's not the Park.

still has time to indulge in two on her plate, so to speak.

Although Debs doesn't pracbusiness offer they couldn't tice her tiling craft professionally, her work can be seen at Harrington and Debs had the Motor Lounge, Twingo's, met on several occasions and Lush in Hamtramck, and in gotten some food from her her shop on Mack. The work, making it all work? she said, was done as "gifts" for

well. Her trademark animal mind, they'll give back."

As a single parent and busi-In addition to being a parent ness owner, Debs has a very and a business owner, Debs parental view of keeping a lot

"I'm a parent to the stores and to Natalie," said Debs. "I'm Her interest in tiling came always going back and forth, about when she observed a but at least I have the freedom tiler come in to do work in the to say I can't be in if I have to Limelight club in New York take Natalie to dance class or if City where she once worked. "I there's something at school. Sometimes I'm really surprised. Sometimes I know I can't please everyone, but I try to keep a balance.

What has her secret been to

"Do unto others. That's what I live by," said Debs. "When Debs has also done quite a you're good to people and if bit of furniture painting as they're of right heart and



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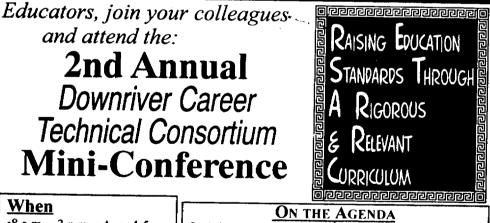
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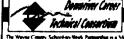
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Clinton offers new tax cuts from surplus

7 ith the federal budget inundated with unexpected income, the Clinton administration might actually go along with some tax cuts proposed by Republicans.

That, at least, is the way experts are viewing the new initiatives proposed by Clinton after he learned of the fast-growing federal budget surplus. It even raised the possibility of an administration deal over the GOP demand for big tax cuts.

The New York Times contends that the compromise between the administration and the GOP-controlled Congress would include new spending on military programs and social programs as well as the tax cuts.

"Or," as the Times said, "it could just as

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easily lead to a hardening of positions and a bitter struggle extending into the 2000 elections.

The new talk of tax cuts arose after the president cited statistics from the White House's Office of Management and Budget showing more than a \$500 billion increase in the surplus from 2000 through 2009.

The office's estimates also show that over 15 years, the surplus will rise more than \$1 trillion above what had been previously anticipated.

In addition, indications were that the president would not require that the future of both Social Security and Medicare be assured before he would agree to additional spending, including funds for tax cuts.

The president confidently said that "today we have a chance to do even more, to use the fruits of our prosperity today to strengthen our prospects for tomorrow."

The president specifically proposed extending Medicare into the next century and expanding benefits by offering senior citizens free preventive care and an option to buy coverage for prescription drugs.

At the same time, the president proposed saving \$72 million by making Medicare more competitive and efficient

and curbing payments to health care

However, it must be emphasized that these forecasts are estimates based chiefly on a continuation of the current economic boom in this country, despite criticisms from the GOP that such a continued forecast rules out the possibility of an economic decline.

Republicans generally reacted cautiously, as might be expected. But even House Majority Leader Dick Armey said the president's comments "indicate a summer of cooperation."

However, we share the pessimism of economists in both parties that the future prospects are based on an uncertainty: that the United States economy will continue its long-term boom without coming to a halt or even falling into a

If the future comes under such a cloud, then all bets on the use of the rising surplus would be off. Quite simply, there would be no more talk of more surpluses. There simply would not be any surplus in the foreseeable future.

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Honors for scholar-athletes

Te welcome the inaugural induction ceremony for a new International Scholar-Athlete Hall of Fame that includes two ex-presidents, the Englishman who first broke the four-minute mile, and 17 other great scholar-athletes.

The inductees were selected, according to the New York Times, by a panel of more than 2,000 academicians, journalists, Olympic officials and former athletes.

The presidents on the list are:

George Bush, our 41st president, who was a Phi Beta Kappa economics graduate of Yale and captain of its 1948 baseball team.

Michigan's own Gerald Ford, the 38th president, and also a Yale graduate, who previously served 25 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and played center on two University of Michigan championship football teams.

Bill Bradley, a current candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was

on the list as a Rhodes scholar, basketball All-American at Princeton, a former New Jersey senator, and a member of two Knicks championship teams.

Whizzer White, a U.S. Supreme Court justice for 31 years, was Phi Beta Kappa and an all-American running back at Colorado before joining the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Roger Bannister, the Englishmen who first broke the four-minute mile, is on the list, and justifiably so. He has become a well-know British researcher in medicine.

We'll mention last, but far from least, Bobby Jones, a lawyer who graduated from Georgia Tech and Harvard and in 1930 completed the then Grand Slam of Golf, winning the U.S. Open, British Open, British Amateur and U.S. Amateur

It sounds like a great organization, and the men and women cited are long past due for recognition of their scholastic and

Detroit teachers air troubles

he Detroit Free Press reported the other day that staff talks with two groups of Detroit teachers had emphasized that they can't improve teaching unless the district fixes problems in the classroom.

It's not news that Detroit public school teachers are tired of being blamed for most of the problems of their students.

The complaints the teachers listed in their sessions with Free Press staffers emphasize that the teachers have good causes to complain and, further, they offer evidence they are not solely to blame for the schools' poor records.

What were the specific complaints the teachers listed?

That truancy and social promotions have made teaching more difficult. That teachers are frustrated by a critical shortage of supplies, records and paperwork that take weeks to arrive.

In addition, the teachers mentioned unresponsive administrators, buildings in disrepair and, especially in the lower grades, too many students per classroom. To The Editor:

These are the kind of practical problems that have plagued the Detroit public schools for years, and David Adamany, the new Detroit schools CEO, already is pledged to tackle them.

But it's obvious he'll need the cooperation of parents, staff and students if these problems are to be worked out.

Above all, promises must be kept or much of the good foundation work already under way in the Detroit public schools will be wasted.

Letters

School budget: What's the total?

One important number was missing in your July 1 story by been "almost" hit by vehicles we need to crack down on dri-2000 Grosse Pointe schools budget: the amount of the budget. The G.P. News dutifully reports a "\$350,000 increase in revenue over last year's budget" that reflects a "\$190 per pupil increase from the state" because of higher enrollment

estimates. The story also mentions \$2.5 million more for "technological improvements" and \$1.7 million more for "building and site improvements," but nowhere does it say compared to what. Exactly what was last year's budget? What's this year's. Are we supposed to know those things automatically? What will it cost next school year to have lost a reverence for safety educate our kids?

Also, with a booming stock market and other investments growing wildly over the last couple of years, the Grosse Pointe News might want to tell us puzzled taxpayers why the school system expects to experience an 11.66 per cent increase in "retirement costs" in 1999-2000. Who's been handling those retirement investments and what happened?

Peter N. Waldmeir Grosse Pointe Woods

Editor's note: Good catch. The total proposed budget for the 1999-2000 school year is \$83,570,748, up 4.35 percent from the 1998-99 budget of \$80,086,361.

City streets unsafe

To the Editor:

The streets are not safe in resort. It is stressful to many the City of Grosse Pointe, espe- parents to have their children cially for people attempting to walk or ride bikes safely on the

I am the mother of four chil- City of Grosse Pointe. dren and as we walk or bike around the city, crossing rent situation is a matter of life always with the light at the and death. We have many acciwhite crosswalks, we have dents waiting to happen and on numerous occasions.

mother bear protecting her and ourselves when we vencubs as cars repeatedly fail to ture to walk in this "safe" City stop before the white designated lines with stop signs or when turning left or right into a cross walk with pedestrians crossing!

Are drivers blind to people walking across the street? Are we in such a hurry that we

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and human life? I am especially concerned at the City park. When exiting the park, vehicles have a blind spot which causes the driver to ignore the stop sign that is posted on the red brick wall (inside the parking lot). They whiz out of the parking lot and forget that in front of the brick wall is a sidewalk, where often children are crossing on foot or bike. Both pedestrians using the sidewalk and drivers exiting the park cannot see the

I have brought this to the attention of the police, the park director and individuals exiting the park in a rapid fashion. No one seems to be concerned that the safety of children and adults is severely compromised.

other.

sense of justice as a final

cross legally at the crosswalks! sidewalk crossings here in the

I feel that changing this curvers breaking the law and risk-I have turned into a fierce ing the lives of our children of Grosse Pointe.

Jeanne Grammens Hidalgo City of Grosse Pointe

'Upscale Sale'

a success To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the Grosse Pointe Historical Society "Upscale Sale" a huge success. Our sale is totally dependent on donations from local residents and businesses, and this year their support was overwhelming.

The society members and their friends put in many long hours delivering, unpacking, polishing, pricing and arranging the items so they would be appealing for the buyers.

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The generous support that we receive makes it very easy for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to fulfill its I am turning to public purpose of promoting the histoawareness and the journalist's Ty of the Grosse Pointe community.

> **Debbie Graffius** Patti Schollenberger Co-Chairs "Upscale Sale"

Civil rights heroine honored

osa Parks, the former Alabaman who moved to Michigan after she received death threats for refusing to give up her seat in a Montgomery bus in 1955, accepted Congress' highest civilian honor recently for having sparked the civil rights revolu-

An audience of 1,000 watched and listened as President Clinton, House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert and others praised Mrs. Parks and explained why she deserved the Congressional Gold Medal, presented for the 121st time in a

line that goes back to George Washington. News reports said Mrs. Parks, frail at 86, responded in a wan voice, "This will be encouragement for all of us to continue until all people have equal rights.'

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.

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Mrs. Parks was returning from work at the Montgomery Fair Department Store on Dec. 1, 1955, when the bus filled up, with whites in front and blacks in the back.

When the driver ordered four blacks in the front of their section to get up and make room for whites, three did as requested, but Mrs. Parks did not. She was arrested under a city ordinance requiring segregated buses.

Four days later, thousands of blacks in Montgomery stayed off the buses, too, sharing rides, taking taxis or walking to work. Mrs. Parks and many others were fired from their jobs.

A young Baptist minister, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., led the movement, which became a boycott for more than a year, insisting on nonviolence and telling people "the great glory of American democracy is the right to protest for rights."

In his comments, Clinton said Mrs. Parks reminded America that for millions the promise of liberty was illusory, saying, "And so she sat, anchored to that seat, as Dr. King said, by the 'accumulated indignities of days gone by and the countless aspirations of generations yet unborn."

It was, indeed, a fitting and deserved recognition for a wonderful woman who has, fortunately, lived to accept this great recognition of her courage and valor for starting the civil rights revolution.

Want more from life? Less can be more — much more

It was just after seven on a Bouncer would knock off a ing. Bouncer, my calico cat, ing outside.

She looked at me and got up. I opened the sliding glass door interest fades; at times, she and she ran quickly out into falls asleep on watch. A testy the winter-stilled rose garden. little chipmunk boldly runs Spring was here; she was hunting.

It was time for the chipmunks to yawn, stretch and crawl out of a winter bed of the chipmunks do whatever leaves and twigs. Bouncer was ready, sitting on the stone wall, them; she's had her fill. hind legs cocked under, ready to spring into action. Her head up, she is still as a statue, waiting, watching.

Oh boy, imagine the chipmunks' thoughts; "First time the fireplace and falls asleep. out this year and look what I run into to?"

beautiful but cool spring morn-chipmunk a day. At first she'd proudly bring it to the door. was sitting in the window star- Cats do that. As time passed, she got complacent. Forget "Do you want to go out there?"

"Do you want to go out about bringing them to Daddy just chow down.

By June of each year, her right in front of her nose, unseen.

By August, old Bouncer just that seem to be for humans? sits there, awake, watching as

Soon the leaves drop from the trees and the first snow falls sends the chipmunks to it comes to me. sleep another winter away. Bouncer strolls to the front of

Funny how life works for Bouncer. The more she's had, When I first moved here, the less she wants. Why can't

Life is a joke and God wrote it'

I wondered about the naturthey want. Bouncer ignores verse - about wants and mountain in Alabama. I was force something, I push it write. away. But, when I am patient,

An example. 1983 was quite a year for me, a year that started with my mother dying on Super Bowl Sunday; she always did hate

In March, I walked away from my job of 14 years at ABC al rhythm of life and the uni- News. I bought a 350-acre needs — and how when I try to gonna hole up on the top and

Instead, I ended the year with divorce.

didn't have a "job."

I decided I would try to do whatever I wanted to, whenevone of the advantages of being me was I didn't know better.

a house from scratch, traveled tions. to rebel territory in the jungles of Guatemala to produce a video about American doctors and nurses on a mercy mission.

Oh, I also broke my neck, had a heart attack and underwent five-way bypass openheart surgery. Life has been

What's truly amazing is, that without having the security of a "job," not only have I sur-I knew what I wanted, but vived, but the quality of my life wasn't very trusting that my needs we being met. I mean, I better. I don't have a lot of money, but my needs have been met beyond my expectations.

How? As time passed, my ki@wwnet.com

er I wanted, and see if I could fear-based expectations faded survive. Scary? Absolutely. But as I realized my needs were being taken care of. As I developed more faith in my God and Over the past 16 years, I've universe, my expectations were created a couple of television gradually replaced by accepshows, written a book, acted in tance. Eventually, trust and movies, demolished and rebuilt faith took the place of expecta-

> The less I wanted, the more I received - that is, the more I received in quality of living.

Want change in your life? Willingness and trust is the beginning that makes anything possible.

If I can help, e-mail me. Comments are also appreciat-

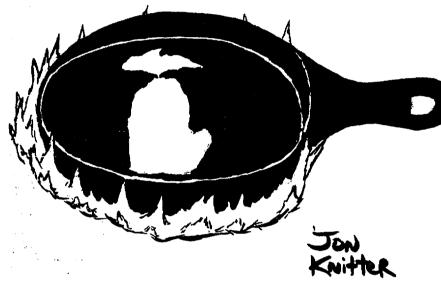
Veteran journalist Jerry Stanecki, who made a name for himself as The Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a regular columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. His e-mail address is stanec-

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The Op-Ed Page





The mask of sanity

Judging from last Tuesday's (June 29) New York Times, I've been wrong about parents' standards and values, giving guidance and controls to their children (so that they don't end up killing people or committing suicide). The parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris refuse to be interviewed, but the Times reporters got information from friends, neighbors, teachers treatment really work. These and classmates, and the net boys were planning for a year result, in a full page text, to shoot and bomb their classseemed to reveal that the par- mates, and nobody could tell. ents were normal and good.

media violence, a materialistic papers and websites. firearms makes multiple mur- tion. ders and suicides inevitable? considering humankind has been prone to covered up. We all know people killing since recorded history, who act crazy (grossly irraare we merely dealing with the tional) from time to time, and human condition?

Given our species' tendency to strong instincts and weaker controls, murders are bound to happen. Fortunately, these instances are relatively rare, so that when they occur, they are considered newsworthy, and people want to know why. there seems to be an absence of an understandable motive.

What I got out of reading the Columbine killers was that ing group that killed wantonly Illinois State Psychiatric they cleverly eluded detection, and randomly. even from parents, even from a psychiatrist, who had Eric implausibility of his explana-Harris on an anti-depressant tion led to his conviction, but Psychoanalysis. Ironically, he and seeing him once a month. he has spent considerable time It is easy to say, in retrospect, and effort trying to clear his latter organization of psychothat in all probability, the dose name. How could an army capwas too low and the visits too tain, a doctor, a responsible infrequent. If Eric was manicdepressive, he would have needed more frequent visits himself as decent, polished, and adequate doses of not only articulate, intelligent and even an anti-depressant, but a mood modulator.

As it was, both boys were his psychopathology well. "cool" enough to hide their terrible plans and preparations by going to school, getting good grades, working part-time and the governor's mansion was showing an outward, if weird, arrested. He was charged and demeanor.

well-trained psychiatrist. If the manic and obsessive harassperson does not tell the thera- ment of his former mistress. pist the whole truth, the "therapy" is flawed. Only in an atmosphere of mutual trust threats. Here we have a man and respect can psychiatric who seemed to be the soul of www.factotem.com/vbloom.



There were premonitions of Must we conclude that disaster in their English school society and the availability of nobody paid that much atten-

The fact is that serious psythat chopathology can be effectively our distance, but sometimes people who are grossly disturbed do a great job of covering it up.

recent years. Jeffrey MacDonald ("Fatal Vision"), a Princeton educated medical Many murders have been doctor, was finally convicted of "senseless" because murdering his pregnant wife and two young daughters. He always acted normal and said his family was murdered by a his innocence till his dying day, full page of text about the two crazed Manson-type maraud-but he was dismissed by the

family man have slaughtered his family? He always presents creative, so we tend to think he Harvey Cleckley. The title says couldn't have done it. He hid

In November 1992, New York's chief judge, Sol Wachtler, an heir apparent to convicted for a humiliating Psychoanalysis and on the edi-Such people can fool even a crime stemming from his He was guilty of extortion, mail address, vbloom@comharassment and kidnapping puserve.com, and visits to his

integrity and was a highly esteemed legal scholar.

His friends and associates were dumbfounded at the arrest, and even more so, when the evidence was undeniable. It is hard to picture the same man holding forth in the highest court of the state of New York, and skulking around pay phones, finding odd times to be making threatening phone calls. For a long time, he acted

normal and got away with it. world's most famous psychoan- Pointes." alysts, an emeritus professor of psychiatry at Northwestern He was using intravenous amytal, otherwise known as we make allowances or keep he was still raping her, and proceeded to press charges. Nobody would take her case at ly admired, the eagle flapped first, because Jules

Masserman was so esteemed There are prime examples in as a teacher and writer. It was Jeffrey her word against his. But she wrote a convincing book, "You Must Be Dreaming," which revealed previous accusations that were settled out of court with a gag rule.

Dr. Masserman proclaimed Society, The forensic evidence and Psychiatric Association and the the American American was a founding member of that analysts. His outward appearance was always smooth, polite and ingratiating, but his private behavior was gross. There's a book on the subject, "The Mask of Sanity" by

> Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of torial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his eb s i t e

The eagle has landed

When the Farms' Joe Hudson Jr. decided to investigate a swarm of crows making a ruckus in

his Ridge Road back yard a few weeks ago, he didn't expect to find the living symbol of America up a

"I was sit- Ken Eatherly ting on the

porch Friday evening (June 18) when I noticed about 50 crows circling the yard," he says. A particularly dense mass of them caught his eye and as they came closer he saw a very large bird in their center.

With its heavy beak and unusual feet, it resembled a rare bald eagle but without the white markings of a mature bird, Joe says. He called to his wife, Jean, and they watched it "for a good 40 minutes" as it perched about 40 or 50 feet up in an oak.

"We've observed bald eagles on our property up north," he In recent years, one of the says, "but never here in the

They looked at pictures in their bird books but still could-University in Chicago, was n't be sure. Finally they called accused of having sex with a friend, Lou Barroll, who women patients in his office. lives on nearby Merriweather.

"Lou is a bird watcher and is a member of the Audubon "truth serum" to facilitate the Society," Joe says. "He brought process of psychotherapy. One a bigger bird book and we of his patients woke up while became absolutely clear that it was an immature bald eagle."

After having been sufficientmajestically off toward Lewiston Road and vanished, Joe says.

The J.L. Hudson family scion has no idea where the great bird came from, but suspects he knows why it picked his vard to land

"It was right above our pool," he says. "It may have been fishing.

'sno joke: They were lost

The Park's irrepressible Joe Trowern reports on a bit of difficulty he and his wife, Nancy, had the last weekend in June on an auto trip to visit their daughter Cynthia and her husband in Wisconsin.

They asked us to bring our old eight-foot toboggan, which Nancy and I don't use any more, for our granddaughters Katherine and Madison," says

The doting grandparents dutifully strapped the long piece of winter sports gear on top of their Plymouth Grand Voyager minivan and headed off to Wawautosa, which is near Milwaukee.

"We got there after dark and couldn't locate the street where they lived," Joe says. "Finally I spotted a policeman in a patrol car and stopped to tell him we were lost and couldn't find our daughter's house.

The officer glanced up at the toboggan and asked the long have you been looking for them?"

"Seems like forever," said Joe.

Cat 1, fox 0

The Herb Society's Marie Mainwaring says her cat, Basic Black, appears to be in the dog house over a fox.

Marie, who lives off Lakeshore near the **Edsel &** Eleanore Ford House, got a fox. call a while back from a concerned neighbor.

The neighbor, who has a bird feeder, said she had just seen Basic in a Mexican standoff with a red fox over who was going to get a particular bird in her yard. (Over the years foxes or

in the Ford House area and, like cats, are great hunters.)

The staring contest went on inevitable question on that for some time before Marie's warm summer evening: "How cat finally reached out and gave the fox a good smack on the nose with his paw.

"She said the fox ran away," Marie says. At that point, the neighbor yelled at Basic to go home.

"When I saw him, he seemed very proud," says Marie.

Things took a different tack when she related the incident to other neighbors, Marie says. "They all said, 'Oh, the poor

"They're actually very nice foxes," says Basic's owner. "Now I tell him he's got all

the neighbors mad at him.

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

Public forum will address low water

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Learn the effects of low Reps Mike Kowall of White water in the Great Lakes at Lake and Jud Gilbert of a public forum on Tuesday, Algonac, plus federal, state

Pointe's state Representatives Andrew the Grosse Pointe Woods Richer (R, Grosse Pointe Community Center, Park Park) will be joined by fellow Room, at 20025 Mack.

and county officials. The forum will be held at





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De-plane! De-plane!

Where in the **** is the plane??? I think I'm home, but to tell the truth I'm so weary I'm not sure I'd recognize my own

My kinder, gentler half and I popped over to Vermont for a few days last week to see the grandchildren and the new home their parents had built. They had moved in last October, but Vermont is one of those places that is almost impossible to visit unless one travels by car. There are no direct flights, and with connections it usually takes most of a day for the trip by air. Winter always complicates an already difficult journey, so we put it off till the weather was more

Vermont is known for its lovely summer climate, so it is rare that one would have air conditioning. It is considered an unnecessary expense and is seldom needed. We left Detroit on Thursday in 90-plus degree heat and the temperatures escalated from there.

Our four days with our daughter and grandchildren were filled with activity and laughter. It was such fun to see the changes in the little people and how their personalities are evolving. At 3 and 5 they are both challenging and rewarding with definite characteristics unique to each.

Despite the fact that my spouse has a great aversion to the feline species, he managed to escape the attentions of the three cats in residence. It's amazing how they know who likes them and who doesn't - and how they taunted him!

With the temps soaring, we were fortunate to have separate bedrooms and the cats invariably ended up snuggling with me between trips to the window with the fan.

Grandpa left on Sunday and was delayed some two or three hours by various weather problems, arriving home in the early evening instead of in the late afternoon. I had decided to change my reservation in order to have another day with our daughter and the children, which worked out well, with my flight scheduled to leave at 6 p.m. and arrive in Detroit by 10, including a stop in Pittsburgh. This connection appeared to be a real coup and would have set a record for our travel time. Twas not to be.

I arrived at the airport a full hour before departure time, and there was no curb side check-in, which annoyed me because I'm nursing a sore back. I prevailed upon a stranger, who willingly took my bag from the car and I proceeded to wheel it inside. I noticed it was no cooler in the terminal than outside and was informed the air conditioning was broken. There was a delay in boarding, but we were seated about half an hour later.

I quickly turned the blower above me on high and settled into my seat. Twenty minutes later we were told we were first in line for takeoff. Another twenty minutes passed and we were asked to de-plane as there was a problem with a switch and we were not permitted to fly until maintenance arrived.

My watch told me that there was no way I would make my connection in Pittsburgh and so I asked if I could make a phone call. I was told no, because there wouldn't be enough

time. I then asked if I could stay in Burlington and leave the next day and was told, yes, but I could not retrieve my luggage. The person in charge said that lucky for me I would make my nine o'clock plane in Pittsburgh, because it was two hours late coming in I borrowed a cell phone from a kindly passenger and called my daughter to inform her that I wouldn't be calling because I would get home too late.

She urged me to return to her house and I declined, knowing she had important meetings in the morning, but assured her I would keep her posted. With phone service now denied to all passengers I prevailed upon a passenger who had elected to return home and asked him to call my daughter and tell her I had left and not to worry.

Alas, we arrived in Pittsburgh approximately two hours behind schedule. I ran for the telephone to inform my son not to meet me and caught him on the expressway. I then raced to use the facilities and set out in search of food and drink. ALL the concessions at this major airport had been shut down for the night at 10 p.m. with the exception of an Arby's several concourses away.

Thank heavens I always carry my "face/drugstore" in a cosmetic case. Each year, the bag gets heavier as my maintenance becomes more difficult and there are always a few books in the bag. The bag began to feel as though it weighed 50 pounds, so I rented a Smart Carte and began my walk through the airport in search of sustenance.

Having found a sandwich and drink and after reading a couple chapters in my book, I was informed that our plane was canceled and that Metro had been shut down for the night. It was now after 11.

A long line formed as we were assigned motels and given vouchers for cabs and breakfast. I was told to go another few concourses away to retrieve my luggage for the evening. I bounced my cart down three escalators and tried to ignore the looks of other commuters.

More time passed before I was informed that I could not have my bag. It would be sent on the first plane out in the morning and I could come back in four hours and be on that plane or take one later in the morning. I opted for the one that would give me four hours of sleep.

Next step was the LONG line for taxis. There must have been 100 disgruntled and displaced passengers in the line. Contrary to everything I have ever been taught, I spied a clean-cut-looking gentleman and asked if I could share the ride. People were tripping over each other and drivers were yelling as tempers flared. I reached my motel around 1 a.m., washed up and fell into bed. Naturally, I was too wired to sleep and my wake-up call seemed to come minutes after I

The good soul I married 41 years ago met my plane and was kind not to mention my appearance. My next trip will be by

- Offering from the loft

ter would bring together all of round. Everyone in all of the the people in all of the Pointes Pointes should look at our in a positive way. This is need-cities and realize that we ed because the current park would thrive if we had a place system has a tendency to frag- to be healthy together. ment our population because of the exclusive nature of each park. I find it unfortunate that Farms should be commended my family is unable to go swimming with my parents forward. They should be because they live in the Woods applauded for seeing beyond or with my best friend's family because he lives in the City.

The benefits of a community center like this are not econom- to all of us ic. The biggest benefit would and senior citizens would have center for all of the Pointes. a safe place to go for healthy, constructive activities year

The city of Grosse Pointe for having the vision to look the obvious trap of doing nothing. It has taken courage to care about the community enough to present this option

We should all work together be that our community's fami- with the city of Grosse Pointe lies, teenagers, single adults Farms to build a community

> Tom Cobau **Grosse Pointe Farms**



For community center

To the Editor: I read the report the city of Grosse Pointe Farms circulated to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms regarding the proposed uses for the property at Mack and Moross. This report suggests additional study toward using the property as a community center for all of Grosse Pointe. I then read the letter to the editor ("GPF should look out for residents," June 17), published in the Grosse Pointe News which was very critical of the actions of our elected city leaders.

I am very supportive of the efforts of the city. The city government has taken a carefully considered look at the of the community and made a wise and intelligent decision that all five Pointes would benefit greatly from a community center.

I know the great benefits that a community center can bring to a city. I grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and the

sports and activities was Moross. always a problem. I lived for when opened the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. This stateof-the-art facility was a great family returned to Grosse

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lack of a public place for indoor from the corner of Mack and city of Grosse Pointe Farms.

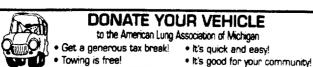
several years in Ann Arbor charges an admission fee, so it friends and my neighbors to Washtenaw County is not a great burden on the work out together at the recretaxpayers. It is open only to ation center. It gives neighresidents of the county. They bors an additional feeling of offer open gyms, an open pool, benefit to the community. My aerobics, weight lifting, a running track and other activities. Pointe Farms last year and we This is very similar to the moved about one-fourth mile plans being considered by the

When I lived in Ann Arbor, The Washtenaw Center it was very nice to go with my community to know that we









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District MEAP scores show slight decline, some increases

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Although Educational Program tests scores in the the only areas that showed Grosse Pointe public schools outshined most other districts in the state, there were some declines, according to results released Thursday, July 1 by the Michican Department of Education

assessments, and fifth and ing assessments. The tests a statewide basis. were administered in January in all public schools in these results to see what they Michigan and private and really say about student parochial schools that elected achievement," Ellis said. to participate in the test. The measure how well schools and vices Marjorie Parsons was not school districts are teaching available for comment at press subjects according to state time.

MEAP scores Michigan statewide showed a mixed bag Assessment of improvements and declines,

improvements in the district locally were in seventh grade math and seventh grade read-

In a statement released by the Michigan Department of Education, state superinten-The department released dent Art Ellis noted that sturesults of fourth and seventh dents continue to show grade math and reading improvement in several categories but none of the score eighth grade science and writ- fluctuations were alarming on

"We're carefully examining

District assistant superin-MEAP tests are designed to tendent for administrative ser-

patrolling the front lawn of the

campus at lunchtime and that

"The supervision was unbe-

doors around the building.

protect kids.'

The administrators also

were to close campuses at

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Statewide comparison to last year -5.5 GPPSS comparison to last year -5.9 1999 GPPSS/statewide comparison +20.6

Administrators consider factors in closing high school campuses

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Third of three parts.

Grosse Pointe Public School administration, System Board of Education has stretched very, very thin," said tant principals of the district's campuses at lunch time.

During that discussion meet- construction on Vernier Road. puses at lunchtime.

Lack of space was the major stumbling block the schools keep an eye on the number of would face, especially at Grosse Pointe South High School where they would need talked about turning in one set a seating capacity for 800 stu- of problems for another if they all the students park on school cater to individual tastes. dents. South's current cafeteria capacity is 275 students, plus a lunch time. 75-seat student lounge that is However, there is no feasible campus," said Miller. "A closed way to provide food service to the smaller lounge.

"If we had to close campus we'd have to eliminate the particularly with smoking, small gym," said South principal Art Miller. "It would force the gymnastics program to North and the small gym is also the site for eighth-grade

Grosse Pointe North High School's cafeteria seats 655 students. Assistant principal Tom Teetaert said that the school would probably be able to accommodate additional students in that space if they were about to purc

Administrators at both high schools said that they would need additional supervisory

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asked the principals and assis- Miller. Teetaert spoke from experitwo high schools to look into ence, recalling last fall when what it would take to close the school had a temporary closed campus because of road

ing, school administrators discussed the issues and chal- lievable. It takes a lot of peolenges they and the district ple. It's a lot of time policing," would have to face if they were said Teetaert. The increased to close the high school camcost would not only reflect the number of people to supervise in the cafeteria, but also to

boys' wrestling. Right now every classroom is utilized

every hour of the day." tables and chairs.

"But we can't go with the cafeteria staff we have now," said Teetaert. "We need a Coney Island or a Burger King. The selection of food must be well thought out."

South assistant principal Ben Walker also noted that South would probably need a new kitchen. South's current kitchen is original to the school, built in 1929. He also said that they would need rest rooms by the eating area.

staff at lunchtime.

Miller said he and the assis-



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tant principals work in shifts said Teetaert.

Administrators at both high schools also brought up the Following a discussion meet- they would definitely need subject of creating a third ing on Tuesday, June 15, the more staff on hand. "As an lunch period that would be we're scheduled in the middle of class to alleviate the large merce members and parents lunch at any one time, but said they wanted a closed were less than enthusiastic campus at the district's only

> "It's not ideal," said Teetaert. "Some classes split easier than others.

a definitive decision on keeping accommodate the entire stuthe campuses open or closed. dent body at lunch time. There was some talk about opening campus for just new cafeteria is fashioned like juniors and/or seniors, but a food court, with outlets like policing that policy would be Antonini's Pizzeria, American impossible at South, where not Grill and a Taco Bell that property to be monitored.

According to board trustee on improve the food service." "There are more fights and Beth mostly occupied by freshmen. more damage with a closed North and South are the only Konrad-Wilberding, two high schools in the campus does not necessarily Macomb Area Conference with a totally open campus policy at "Bathroom incidents go up, lunchtime

East Detroit High School

1999.

The district took a survey of merchants, chamber of comnumber of students out for in 1995 who overwhelmingly high school. In 1996 voters passed a \$26 million bond issue that included funds for expanding the field house. Administrators at both constructing a courtyard and schools told the school board senior lounge, and revamping that they wanted them to make the food service program to

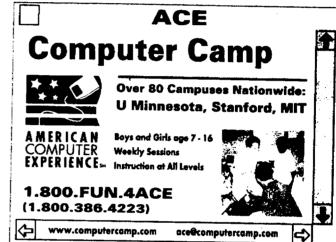
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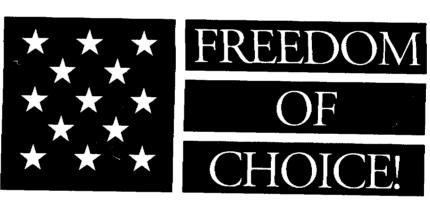
"We made a conscious effort

was the most recent school in said East Detroit Schools pub-

the MAC to go to a closed cam- lic relations facilitator Diane dents who didn't like it. It pus at lunch time in January Blain. "We're one of the only takes some getting used to food service programs that being in a closed campus. The makes money in credit to the kids like having food service closed campus.

"Initially we had some stuchoices.





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Saturn maintains its high orbit with customer satisfaction

was kind of an admission that respect and even affection.

When the Saturn was con- wonders, but with a simple for- what has made the Saturn a ceived back in the early '80s, it mula of treating buyers with winner. Saturn dealers did.

General Motors had been The Saturn sedan has has worked with the program produce a real import-fighter not exciting, perhaps, but there made customer satisfaction to take on the Japanese small is a large body of buyers who their goal. They have succeed-

The Saturn dealer network

unsuccessful in its attempts to proven to be a reliable car - Saturn mapped out and have count being treated well at the ed in a major way by sticking to the no horse-trading and no high-pressure rules. Buyers who are fearful of fast-talking smoothies selling them something they don't want will be comfortable in a Saturn show-

The folks at Saturn correctly surmised that this was an issue with many buyers. Also, many buyers feel out of their element in a dealership showroom or service department and Saturn has urged its dealers to make them feel comfort-

This policy, which might be called "treating the customer right," has worked so well that Saturn regularly appears high on the J.D. Power satisfaction lists along with cars that cost three or four times as much.

Getting taken is still the overwhelming impression left with most buyers of a new car. Not at Saturn dealerships. It still looks a lot like the Sales people are trained to be In 1999, Saturn is still sell- original Saturn, but in many helpful, to be on the customer's

Has GM applied its experitomer satisfaction 1982, still offered, a 100-hp, 1.9-liter four- ence gained with Saturn to ministering to an owner body cylinder four or a twin-cam other car lines? What do you version of the 1.9 that puts out think?

> Consumer Reports says the Saturn in near the top in reliability and if anything does go wrong, dealers fix it without a lot of hassle. Used Saturns for that price class. So it's hard to see how you can go wrong with a 1999 Saturn SL.

But if you don't like your new Saturn after 30 days, you can return it for a full refund, as long as you haven't driven



The 1999 Saturn continues the General Motors division's success with customer loyalty and satisfaction — not to mention taking a bite out of Honda and Toyota!



body panels made of dent- and extended cab pickups (and like automatic. We got better than trunk lids, are fastened to a the back seat. metal space frame.

rust-resistant plastic along some Bugatti coupes in the that, even though I tend to with steel hoods, roofs and '30s), to allow easier entry into

An interesting feature of the EPA fuel economy estimates manual transmission and Saturn coupe is a third door are 27 mpg city/38 mpg high- \$15,445 for the SC2 coupe. The hidden behind the driver's way with standard five-speed Saturn's bodies are not as door, to improve access to the manual transmission, 25 \$11,035 and the SL2 sedan at

drive with a lead foot.

Saturn prices start at \$12,885 for the SC1 coupe with base SL1 sedan starts at

Autos

By Richard Wright

In fact, the Saturn is fun to

GM created a subsidiary cor- dealership more important poration, placed it far away than hardware and its fun and from the influence of Detroit, hot performance. Flint and Lansing in the hills near Nashville, Tenn., and drive and it compares well with designed a car on a clean sheet its Japanese competition, better than most America cars do. There is not a lot new for 1999.

The result? A small car that because the Saturn got new climbed high on the J.D. Power skin, noise reduction improvecustomer satisfaction charts, ments and a redesigned rear up with Mercedes-Benz, Lexus seat improved the car a lot. and, Saturn's targeted makes, Honda and Toyota.

ing well, still scoring well on ways is a much improved vehithe J.D. Power surveys of cus- cle. Two engine choices are that is almost cult-like in its fanatic loyalty.

So all is well in Spring Hill, chain have been revised to Tenn., while in Flint, GM has reduce noise, vibration and announced it will close its harshness. Redesigning the Buick City, a much-heralded innards of these engines for retain a high value, especially answer to Toyota City when it 1999 enhance these already was created in the '80s. adequate powerplants. Ironically, Buick is the other GM nameplate that has fared well over the years in the J.D. manual transmission was fun Power surveys. Flint has been to drive, its styling is "conservthe site of Buick assembly ative." (read that "stodgy"). since 1908.

lowing not with radically dif- Prism, Mazda Protégé or

Our test SL1 with five-speed The car is not as fashionable as The Saturn has built its fol- such rivals as the Chevrolet more than 1,500 miles.

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Obituaries



Thomas James Allen

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Thomas James Allen, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died on Thursday, June 28, 1999 in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Allen, 83, was born in Pittsburgh and served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War. He worked as an accountant with the Kaiser-Fraser Company, then Kaiser-Jeep Corporation, then American Motors, then

Mr. Allen was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and enjoyed traveling and playing bridge Neighborhood Club.

Mr. Allen is survived by two daughters, Kimberly Birney and Christine Dodds; one sister, Edith; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Caroline; two sisters. Irene Wolfson and Harriet Graeb; and three brothers, George, Adam and Robert.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 7, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Joseph Cusumano

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 3, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church for Joseph Cusumano. Mr. Cusumano died at his Grosse Pointe Park residence on Tuesday, June 29, 1999.

Mr. Cusumano, 90, was born in Palermo, Italy, and was founder and proprietor of Cusumano Tuxedo.

Mr. Cusumano is survived by his wife, Grace; three sons, John, Joseph and Jerome; one sister; three brothers; six grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

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

Rose T. LaGrasso

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Woods resident Rose T. LaGrasso on Thursday, July 1, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She died on Sunday, June 27,

Mrs. LaGrasso, 81, was born in Detroit and is remembered as being a loving grandmoth-

Mrs. LaGrasso is survived by her husband, Sam; four sons, Joseph, Michael, James Zerelli and Joseph Zerelli: three sisters, Agnes, Connie and Vita; one brother, Pete;

and 10 grandchildren. Interment is at Mount



Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sarah H. Shaw

A memorial Mass will be celebrated for former Park resident Sarah H. Shaw on Saturday, July 10, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church at 10 p.m. Mrs. Shaw, 94, died on Thursday, July 24, 1999, in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. Shaw was born in Pittsburgh and enjoyed sewing, playing cards and was socially active in Venice.

Mrs. Shaw is survived by her

sons, Michael and Donald. eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Allison.

Walter E.

Simmons II

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 29 at Verheyden Funeral Home for former Farms and City of Grosse Pointe resident Walter E. Simmons who died on Friday, June 25, 1999. He was 62.

Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Wayne State University. He was a constant of Grosse Pointe Farms home on Wednesday, June 30, 1999.

Born in Kitchenes Constant of Grosse Pointe Farms home on Wednesday, June 30, 1999. University. He was a curator of Mrs. University. He was a curator of Mrs. Slattery attended metals at the Edison Institute. Kenwood Sacred Heart



Americana antiques.

Mr. Simmons is survived by his wife, Kathleen R.; daughter, Linda K. Farr; son, Richard R.; and one grand-

Margaret Couzens Slattery

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Margaret Couzens Slattery on Saturday, July 2, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

He had an interest in early Academy in Albany, N.Y. She TV, and a member of the 1925



moved to Detroit in 1922 when she married to Frank Couzens, who later became mayor of Detroit. He died in 1950.

Affectionately known as 'Murph" by her friends, Mrs. Slattery was president and trustee of Children's Hospital of Michigan She was also president of the League of Catholic Women, director of the United Way of Michigan, trustee of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, member and vice president of the Detroit Historical Commission, trustee of the Detroit chapter of the Born in Kitchener, Ontario, American Red Cross, director of the Girl Scouts of America,

Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Detroit Board of Education.

In recognition of her community service, Mrs. Slattery was awarded an honorary doctorate of literature from University of Detroit in 1952, a Wayne State University Builders of Detroit award in 1974, a Doctor Derry award from Marygrove College in 1963, and the Hannah G. Soloman Award for Exceptional Community Service in 1974.

Mrs. Slattery is survived by four daughters, Peggy C. Roney, Mary E. Couzens, Barbara C. Brennan and Patricia S. Quail; two sons, George Lang Couzens and Frank Couzens, Jr.; 37 grandchildren; and 60 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her second husband, Gerard R. Slattery, in 1989.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Margaret Couzens Slattery Endowment Fund at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Nell Harrigan Valley

Former Park resident Nell the age of 95.

Mrs. Valley, of Detroit, was Secours/Cottage Heart trustee of Detroit Educational born in Cheboygan and was a 19701 Vernier, Suite 280,



Nell Harrigan Valley

University of Michigan.

Mrs. Valley was a past president of the Bon Secours Assistance League and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. She was also a member of Children of Mary.

Mrs. Valley is survived by her husband Donald; four daughters, Margaret Louise Cole, Mary Ann Boll, Kathleen E. DeVine and Kathleen Mourad; 18 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were Harrigan Valley died on handled by Verheyden Funeral Wednesday, June 30, 1999 at Home Memorial contributions may be made to Bon graduate of the Harper Woods, MI 48225.



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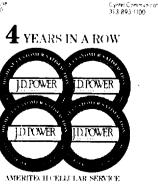
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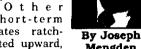
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Greenspan says 1/4 bump is enough; market soars

June 30, the Federal Reserve its discount window. announced that it had increased its Fed Funds target Open Market Committee "has percent, an increase of 1/4 of 1 includes no predilection about percent

Fed Funds are overnight loans between banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System.



by Lori Z. Bahnmuetler

each set up a booth.

new gas customers.

tomers and suppliers.

market.

short-term rates ratcheted upward,

noticed my local utilities had

detectors, I soon realized that

Deregulation of gas (and

The Michigan Public Service

soon electric) utilities is a rela-

tively new concept for cus-

Commission (MPSC) is the

state regulatory agency that

oversees this new competitive

In Michigan, Consumers

Energy are participating in

experimental gas choice pro-

grams as are out-state suppli-

ers like Energy America.

they previously could not.

upon its conclusion.

Benefits of choice

they provide the utilities incen-

tives to operate in a more effi-

In essence, those customers

who try the program will have

a voice in deciding Michigan's

outcome of natural gas deregu-

"The goal of the MPSC in

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rates for the near future."

choice is a legitimate program

and should not be confused

with "slamming," the unautho-

Business People

fall of 2000 in Ann Arbor.

professor.

cient and responsive manner.

Gas Choice Defined

Mengden

mowers and cedar gazebos I gas industry.

rate on direct loans by the Fed At 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, to its member banks through

> The Fed said the Federal near-term policy action.

"The committee, nonetheless, recognizes that in the current dynamic environment it must be especially alert to the emergence, or potential emergence, of inflationary forces that could undermine economic

In the first paragraph above, the Fed appears to rescind Alan Greenspan's earlier testimony about "preemptive rate increases" to control inflation.

its next meeting in August.

But the Fed left unchanged But in the very next para- has long been used by the Fed. was a member of the Detroit

Let's talk...STOCKS

level from 4.75 percent to 5 chosen to adopt a directive that graph quoted above, the Fed During 1994, it doubled rates seems to be talking out of both from 3 to 6 percent, all the sides of its mouth, with that while affirming its "neutral "must be especially alert" lan- bias" between boosts.

> stock and bond traders alike only read the good news about being neutral, and stock and

points that Wednesday afternoon, followed by another 96 points up on Thursday, July 1, inadvertently starts a recesto close above the magic 11,000 level at 11.066.

The Fourth of July holiday moved up our press deadline, so we could not comment on Friday's results.

The "neutral bias" situation

sites

calling any of the participating

through the mail but some

employ telemarketing and

Kidd cautions potential cus-

He said that while these con-

Doing your homework will

change or stay a well-informed

The MPSC recommends that League.

AUCTION

door-to-door strategies.

Nor is the Fed unaware that the economy is only 17 months from Election Day.

Even though the Fed is supposed to remain non-political, no one wants to be later The Dow Jones soared 155 accused of causing a tight money policy, which, in turn, trips up the stock market and sion just before November 2000.

Summer and someare-not

(http:// traditional one, making sure to

), home shows, or by simply pete in the marketplace, how

Most gas suppliers solicit where its offices are located.

tomers who do get solicited terms and conditions, time

door-to-door to thoroughly read commitments, payment plans

Way back in the 1960s, LTS

long it has been in business,

how many people it serves and

When examining pricing,

in the marketplace,

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check on the supplier's stabili-

taxes/fees involved, contract

Boat Club, with its baby pool adjacent to the Olympic pool.

DBC had a wonderful summer tradition of "WAN," Wednesday Adult Nights, once a month in June, July and

WAN required all kids out of the pool before 5 p.m. But not many adults got wet, because wich for snacks, that was the start of the cocktail hour.

An outdoor dance floor was assembled in front of the band shell, the dinner buffet was p.m., and nearby and tables were set up poolside.

For guests, the view across the river toward Jefferson, the police for advice. MacArthur Bridge and downtown Detroit was thrilling!

LTS joined the Grosse Pointe our growing family to be nearer the pool facilities. A boat was never one of LTS'

toys. GPYC sailors and "stinkboaters" often told LTS that their boat investment was a in which they poured an inordi- drink. nate amount of money, but don't tell my wife"!

In 1969, LTS built a backyard 18-foot by 36-foot gunnite in-ground heated swimming pool, with a 10-foot carpeted

LTS often said that this was his "bottomless hole in the ground" in which he poured more or less the same amount of money!

Most important was the nearby gas-fired, double-top barbecue grill.

During the summers, the raindrops weekend swim-invasions were amazing!

tracts usually have a window 292-9555 for more information LTS finally realized that if each of his six children invited the pool about 1 a.m., while ing gas customer choice if you just one guest, we had an you were asleep. have not received a satisfactoinstant party of over 12 people. Poolside lunch was always a

ry response from your gas utillozen "dogs" and a stack of mer are here to enjoy! 'beef burgers." Those summers, LTS always Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the

where their parents were?

THE

One year, one daughter returned from Ann Arbor raving about the student rock band she had met. She and her sister begged to host a Saturday night dance party on the pool carpet.

The final details included: 1) a 6-foot submarine sand-

2) cokes and one keg of beer (legal age was 18 back then),

3) no bodies in the pool, 4) shut off the band at 11

5) everyone gone by midnight!

LTS phoned the G.P. Farms They properly advised if they

received one noise complaint, they would drive over with a Yacht Club in 1968, enabling warning. If there was a second complaint, they would shut down the band. Fair enough!

LTS phoned the neighbors on each side and across the street, suggesting they go out to dinner, and LTS would gladly pay bottomless hole in the water for a leisurely after-dinner

LTS had complied with G.P. Farms rules about pools being fenced-in. By 8 p.m., there were about 20 uninvited teenagers hanging on the fence, rocking with the band!

About 10:45 p.m., a gentle rain began to fall. You never saw so many kids

move so fast! The band's electronic gear was stowed in the garage, without damage. The police never did show

up, because there had been no complaints. All was still, as the fell, and then stopped.

LTS was informed the next morning that one lad "fell in

After all, boys will be boys! The crazy, lazy days of sum-

Joseph Mengden is a resident knew where his children were, of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of but did the other kids know

That Wednesday afternoon, bond prices rocketed skyward.

with the This paragraph apparently prime rate (on loans by banks shifts the Fed's current outlook to their "best" customers) to a "neutral bias," not manincreased from 7.75 to 8 per- dating additional bumps before

Natural gas customers now have a choice y Lori Z. Bahnmueller far this illegal activity has choice can be obtained from a you investigate each partici-While strolling through a been primarily confined to the number of places, including pating supplier, including your local home and garden show telecommunications industry Web recently, alongside the lawn but has slowly crept into the ermisweb.state.mi.us/mpsc/gas ask about its eligibility to com-

Kidd said that the choice programs give gas customers utilities. Present not only to promote complete control to either the benefits of their appliance switch or do nothing and conservice plans and safety equip- tinue receiving natural gas ment like carbon monoxide from their traditional supplier.

He added that the programs they were also there to register also offer customers the opportunity to switch back to their original supplier, although any contract, especially the or service agreements. depending on the program, fine print, before signing. more than one switch may involve an extra cost.

Participating gas suppliers of time to change your mind, or to address questions involv-(commonly called gas mar- getting out of it may include a keters) are not regulated by penalty. the MPSC, according to Kidd.

It's up to the customers to The choice is yours determine if a supplier meets their needs. help make the decision to

Energy, MichCon and SEMCO How it works

Kidd explained that in the past, your traditional supplier bought the natural gas, delivered it to your home through These experimental pilot its pipelines, you used the gas programs, approved by the you needed and your tradi-MPSC, essentially permit resitional supplier sent you a bill dential or commercial gas cus- for supplying and delivering

tomers to compare prices when the gas. If you choose a new supplier, Focused on expanding choice it buys your natural gas, your of suppliers by allowing you, traditional supplier delivers the customer, to tap into a larg- the gas through their er supplier market, the experipipelines, you use the gas you ments are also designed to pro- need, you receive one bill vide feedback from all involved which lists the cost of the new parties to craft sound policies supplier's gas as well as the cost of your traditional supplier to deliver it.

The only fundamental dif-The MPSC believes these tri- ference in changing your supplier, Kidd added, is the cost of als reflect the changing nature of the gas industry and that the gas itself.

While some suppliers may offer a sign-up bonus as an incentive to change (which you will usually receive at the end of the pilot program), the cost of the gas stays at a previously determined frozen rate for a specific amount of time.

this particular program is to Safety and choice

encourage customer choice but It's important to note that we want to do so on a level no matter from whom you buy, playing field," said MPSC divi- there won't be any change in sion numbers director Michael your utility's distribution ser-"These experiments are a

Kidd recommends that if yet cautious you smell gas or have other attempt for this industry to safety related concerns about transition into permanent your gas service, you should still contact your traditional Kidd noted that customer supplier for help.

Learn more about it rized switching of services. So Information about gas

> Joseph Falvey has been named acting dean at the Ave Maria School of Law, a Catholic law school scheduled to open in the

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relating to the school's opening, including cur-

riculum preparation, faculty recruitment and development of the school library. When the

school opens, he will become a full-time law

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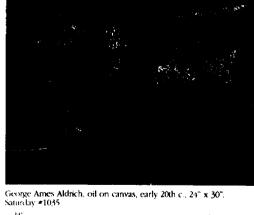
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Edmund Henry Osthaus, (American 1858-1928) oil on canvas, 50° x 35° Sunday #2011





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With a little effort memory is resilient throughout life

"Memory" is more than a plaintive song from "Cats." Memory can bless and burn. they Memory is a source of pleasure throughout the years. in quiet hours when we relive happy times in our lives. Memory is a stab of pain that Lifetime have known.

But memory encompasses more than feeling. It is an inner computer that directs Bruce Furst said: "If we realize our way through the days of that memory can be developed our lives. Without memory we like muscle, we must accept couldn't match faces with also the truth that the efficiennames, recall what we came to cy will diminish like a muscle if the mall to buy or find our own not properly used."

as we grow older we worry about failing memory. In our anxiety we sometimes put undue emphasis on forgetting that affect memory such as

thousands of facts and figures have accumulated

Robert Yepsen Jr. author of a booklet "Your Guide To rips open the protective cover Improvement" tells us that we draw around sorrows we memory - like any other intellectual power can strengthened.

The late memory expert

The cardinal principle It is small wonder, then, that behind memory power is simple; use it often or it will become rusty.

There are several factors things we would have laughed time of day, attention span, off at another period in our life. alcohol, nicotine and stress. It takes effort to keep memo- Memory is not at its best at



By Marian Trainor

na, it waxes and wanes on a 24- you suspect a drug is affecting once you identify the hours or pharmacist about it. that work best for you.

Experts claim that drinking interferes with storage, the brain's ability to process information and commit it to memory As for nicotine, research at UCLA showed that short-term memory was significantly hindered by smoking.

Drugs — that is drugs meant

hour cycle. You retain more your memory, is to tell a doctor

The assumption that older people have poor memories is becomes sharper with use. You can't wear it out.

on new challenges to keep our surface.

drinking or smoking but by meditation, exercise or simply not trying so hard. Take a break from the daily grind, it can help.

Sometimes what helps most is not to fret over occasional forgetfulness - it is not an bed. early indication of senility. He refers to this common occurrence as benign forgetfulness.

Because anxiety numbs memory, it is contended that it memorandums. makes little sense for older people to worry about memory

B.F. Skinner, a well-known unfounded. Memory is resilient behavioral psychologist and throughout life. It is a tool that author, believes that a calm acceptance of occasional memory lapses can go a long way We should consciously take toward allowing memories to

Embarrassed by forgetting Memory expert, Arthur the name of an acquaintance? a precious possession worth

good memory and he counsels more important the person, the his clients to unwind not by easier it is to forget the name. Another strategy offered by Skinner is good intellectual management.

For instance, to capture creative ideas that visit you in the middle of the night, keep a note pad or tape recorder by the

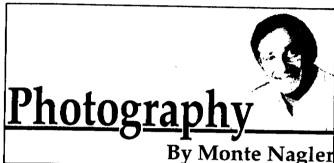
The problem in old age is not so much to have ideas as how to have them when you can use them. In place of memories try

"To avoid losing your trainof-thought when speaking," Skinner said, "keep sentences short and to the point and beware of digressions that may take you far away from the original point."

Forgetting may be OK, if it doesn't interfere with your life or upset others.

On many counts, memory is

ry in good working order, probably because older people have certain times in the day. Like many other natural phenomeans of the day Enjoy the advantages of using a tripod when taking your pictures



In the past, I've written picture. about the benefits of using a tripod when you photograph. You'll recall one advantage is that a tripod steadies your shot when hand-holding just won't work.

Another advantage is that a tripod allows you to shoot that forces you to slow down. waterfall using a long-time exposure to obtain a feeling of movement and mood in your

that will really work for you.

But did you know there is they'll be tripod users. camera in a low light situation another advantage to putting which enables you to get the a tripod to work for you, an almost intangible advantage. that is equally important? It's really quite simple...a tripod

You may ask; "Why slow down, what benefit can I derive by photographing more slowly?

Well, alot! First, slowing down will force you to think out and plan your shot more carefully. You'll find yourself paying more attention to your subject and getting to know it better. You'll compose more thoughtfully and will be more meticulous in determining correct exposure.

You will also be more observant of your surroundings and will find yourself taking fewer pictures. Remember, fewer photographs made carefully will reward you far more than many shots taken hastily. Keep in mind that you're making photographs, not taking snapshots. One of the best means to accomplish this is to use a tripod and slow down.

Too often, beginning photographers will find excuses for not using a tripod — "they're too heavy, too bulky, too expensive." Yet, in reality, many good tripods are available that are lightweight, compact, and easily affordable. In fact,



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Almost without exception, they were really talking about

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Use of a tripod helped Monte Nagler think out and carefully plan the composition of

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- 2 Two (2) members for two terms expiring June 30, 2001
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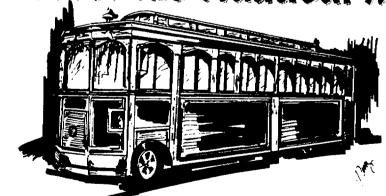
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Thief caught

plate of a 1995 Mercury
Mystique. The report that came back indicated that the called.

The 38-year-old mother resurfaced eventually to combate to a waiting vehicle.

Less than two hours later, police detained an 11-year-old Harrison Township was arrest nearby store locations.

Biker busted

the officer checked in with headquarters he received a difits owners on Briarcliff since

Mom busted

bike was registered.

90 days in jail. Bad parenting

A poster child for lousy par- In three unrelated incidents,

At about 5 p.m. on Saturday, deodorant.

While on patrol at about 6:20 The child was no help, as she p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer checked the license ty o

spent nearly an hour searching

vehicle had been stolen out of Mount Clemens.

The officer pulled the car over and the driver and the passenger were taken into customers.

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cer pulled the suspect over.

He claimed the bike lie.

The man also found his clothing thrown all over the Bicycle theft belonged to his sister, but when Investigation revealed that floor of the locker room.

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-Jim Stickford Store targeted

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on a lawn in the 9090 block of a 35-year-old man on a woman's Trek 820 bicycle in the area of Kennsington and Kercheval at about 11:35 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29.

This seemed odd, so the officer pulled the suspect over.

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The man also found his

Boat grounded

Sike was registered.

They contacted a surprised owner who was just getting of the boat, went into action on the into action on the

The suspect was charged Island. Officers towed the sail
woman by a concerned division as well a Police stopped her 1998 Ford On Monday, June 21, at

following morning.

July 3, a Detroit woman abanOn Tuesday, June 27, at 1:45
police from Grosse Pointe BYO means 'buy'
Fontana. doned her 5-year-old daughter p.m., three Detroit juveniles, Shores that her husband was at a store in the Village and ages 8, 9 and 14, were arrested bike riding at approximately 6 **Your own** proceeded independently on a for stealing \$133 worth of a.m. and went through a large

dumped called police who at 7:19 p.m., employees saw a county road crews to make of a store without paying.

she dropped the kid off at a store for a little unofficial passenger were taken into custody without any problems. The matter is currently under review by the country prosecutor's office.

Hot property

An employee driving home from the Grosse Painte Shores

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At least he'll smell nice for the other kids at the Children's Youth Assistance progam, to which the case has been referred.

Hot property

An employee driving home from the Grosse Painte Shores

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A 1993 Chrysler LeBaron belonging to a Detroit resident was stolen from a parking lot in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

At 2:25 a.m. on Sunday, June 27, the man pulled up next to a pointe suspect he drank enough alcohol to drive his 1991 red least week in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The felony occurred at 5:55 police cruiser stopped at a red light on southbound Lakeshore Jeep recklessly along Mack p.m. on Tuesday, June 22. and nearly hit other cars as he

Three bicycles that police suspected had been stolen by Security or other personal More B-day fun ferent answer.

Police, after checking the bike license registration number, called the home where the bike was provided by the day before.

Mom busted

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Two male inversible specific by Detroit residents were recovered by police from the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, June 21, at 6:56 p.m.

Explored on northbound Lakeshore and Duval before thermometer hung on the wall Police in Grosse Pointe

Mack."

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sequently filed with police from the City of Grosse Pointe.

At 12:50 a.m. on Saturday, measured .175 percent. June 26, police discovered a dark colored pickup truck parked on the breakwall near Uncovered

shopping trip to nearby establishments.

Concerned about the unattended waif, the store owner upon whom the child was dumped called police who is the poli

When stopped, construction Aside from parking where

materials blocked his exit she wasn't supposed to, police through the front door, he went charged the woman with to the back door but left under drunken driving and took her close surveillance of a store to jail.

She was released later that The employee recognized the morning after posting \$100 man as a suspect in thefts at bond.

For all practical purposes, a

light on southbound Lakeshore

number and been issued sever- an illegal alcohol level of .16 al unauthorized credit cards. percent.

glassy, watery eyes, a man weeks past his 20th birthday was arrested by his hometown

Crime by degree ucts stacked behind the store. over for "staying too long at the flashing red light at Kerby and

rine races last week along
Lakesbore

He was taken into custody after his blood alcohol content

The driver, a 33-year-old of Wednesday, June 13, some-

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"This program came to Grosse Pointe in 1985. There are a number of parents who saw the need of their students having a Christian influence in the schools," Mary Curby said. "The affluence."

parents, clergy, professionals, businessmen and women, and Grosse Pointe school faculty and administration from a variety of denominations help the program to thrive in the transitions of tomorrow, Tim

"They are: convictions, character and community. FOCUS offers students the opportunity to find out who they are, and who they want to be and how God's teach-"Oftentimes kids feel alone and ings apply to their own lives."

challenging questions at weekly Bible studies. At meetings designed to listen and respond to different age groups, students have the opportunity for a dialogue in discussions with peers about issues of life and faith. Several high-school students serve as volunteer leaders, and they meet on a regular basis with "Our Bible studies are where

the kids take these convictions and make them a part of themselves, and thus build character," Tim Curby said. "A great way of looking at that is our student leaders. They've been outstand-

Together, students, staff, volun- felt comfortable expressing it." teers, and the regional sponsoring A friend invited her to attend committee, a parent support group, form a community with a common goal to positively and faithfully impact the fast-paced world of a budding young adult.

Last year approximately 40 stu-environment allowed her to dents from the Pointes participat- express her confusion and grief parents saw their kids struggling ed in summer programs offered and all the emotions she'd been ed annual middle and high school young person to express what A diverse community including ski weeks. Through national and they think and why they think it. regional programs, students forge They helped her to grow in her friendships that often carry into faith and now she attends a college and adulthood.

schools in the FOCUS program develop today's students' abilities include Brownell, Parcells and Pierce middle schools, Grosse

Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, University Liggett School, St. Paul Catholic School, and Grosse Pointe Academy.

"This program gave our daughter a venue for her Christian faith that wasn't available anywhere else," said Barbara Students are encouraged to ask Whitney. For the past two years she and her husband, Morgan, have been chairmen of FOCUS' regional sponsoring committee.

Whitney believes the group offered their daughter, Jessica, Christian support following a family tragedy. Jessica is 21, cur rently a student at Wheaton College. Eight years ago, Jessica's older brother was killed in an automobile accident while on an outing with friends.

"She was only 13 at the time." Whitney said . "Our son was a wonderful young man who had a wonderful relationship with the Lord. Jessica felt enormous grief, and didn't have an environment outside of the family where she

FOCUS, and Jessica found the peer support and Christian foundation she needed.

"It was the most remarkable experience for her. The welcoming by FOCUS. More than 20 attend- experiencing. This group allows a Christian college and is surround-Currently, locally participating ed by Christian friends," Whitney

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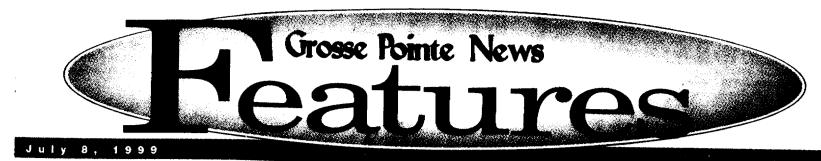
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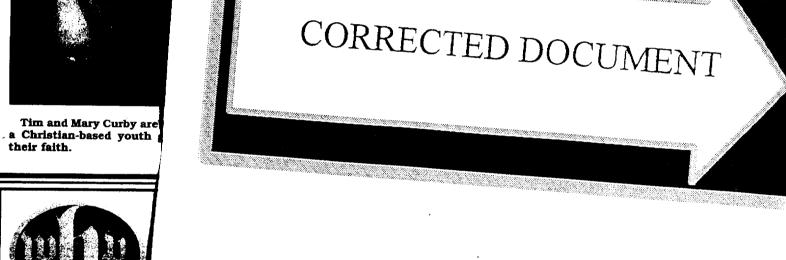
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parents, clergy, professionals. businessmen and women, and Grosse Pointe school faculty and administration from a variety of denominations help the program develop today's students' abilities include Brownell, Parcells and to thrive in the transitions of

them and the students they work "They are: convictions, character and community. FOCUS offers

Mary Curby attended FOCUS students the opportunity to find out who they are, and who they want to be and how God's teach-"Oftentimes kids feel alone and ings apply to their own lives." Students are encouraged to ask challenging questions at weekly

Bible studies. At meetings designed to listen and respond to different age groups, students have the opportunity for a dialogue in discussions with peers about issues of life and faith. Several high-school students serve as volunteer leaders, and they meet on a regular basis with the Curbys.

"Our Bible studies are where the kids take these convictions and make them a part of themselves, and thus build character," Tim Curby said. "A great way of looking at that is our student leaders. They've been outstand-

build a strong foundation for life-teers, and the regional sponsoring A friend invited her to attend committee, a parent support group, form a community with a Pointe in 1985. There are a num- common goal to positively and ber of parents who saw the need faithfully impact the fast-paced

world of a budding young adult. Last year approximately 40 stu-environment allowed her to schools," Mary Curby said. "The dents from the Pointes participat- express her confusion and grief parents saw their kids struggling ed in summer programs offered and all the emotions she'd been ed annual middle and high school young person to express what A diverse community including ski weeks. Through national and they think and why they think it. friendships that often carry into faith and now she attends a college and adulthood.

schools in the FOCUS program Pierce middle schools, Grosse

Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, University Liggett School, St. Paul Catholic School, and Grosse Pointe Academy.

"This program gave our daughter a venue for her Christian faith that wasn't available anywhere else," said Barbara Whitney. For the past two years she and her husband, Morgan, have been chairmen of FOCUS'

regional sponsoring committee. Whitney believes the group offered their daughter, Jessica, Christian support following a family tragedy. Jessica is 21, currently a student at Wheaton College. Eight years ago, Jessica's older brother was killed in an automobile accident while on an

outing with friends. "She was only 13 at the time," Whitney said . "Our son was a wonderful young man who had a wonderful relationship with the Lord. Jessica felt enormous grief, and didn't have an environment outside of the family where she Together, students, staff, volun- felt comfortable expressing it." FOCUS, and Jessica found the peer support and Christian foundation she needed.

"It was the most remarkable experience for her. The welcoming by FOCUS. More than 20 attend- experiencing. This group allows a regional programs, students forge They helped her to grow in her Christian college and is surround-Currently, locally participating ed by Christian friends," Whitney

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Tim and Mary Curby are the leaders of Grosse Pointe FOCUS,

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Addicted son depletes retired parents' funds

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My brother is 42 years old and addicted to crack cocaine. He's been living with my parents for about 18 months. My dad retired about three years ago. My folks aren't wealthy, but they've been supporting my brother and paying his drug related debts. He ran credit cards up to over \$25,000 which my parents paid off. He owed money to drug dealers, and my parents paid those debts.

My dad's solution is to give my brother an allowance for his drugs and then insist he not spend more. Once my brother gets his allowance, he disappears for several days. When he comes home, my mother cooks for him, cleans him up and puts him to bed. She waits on him hand and foot for the next two or three days. Then the cycle repeats itself. In the meantime, he's pawned their video camera and some of my mom's jewelry. It seems the allowance is never

When I asked my dad why he would give my brother money for drugs, he told me he fears my brother will go in debt again, and the drug dealers will kill him — or them — for the money. He's also afraid that my brother will get involved in illegal activities if he doesn't give him money. I try to explain that using crack is an illegal activity.

As crazy as it sounds, my parents think they're doing the best they can for my brother. They think they can somehow control this problem. When I've suggested treatment, they say they've asked him, but he's not ready. They don't want to force the issue for fear he'll take to the streets. In the meantime, I see my parents going through their retirement money supporting him. I don't know what I can do.

- Sister With Hands Tied

Your parents are acting out of fear and misguided love. We call this desperate enabling - doing everything possible to save your brother from the negative consequences of crack cocaine, because those consequences could be so terrible and irreversible. Your parents are allowing themselves to be held hostage by your brother's addiction.

The first thing you need to do is intervene on your parents. They are making decisions based on bad information or no information. They probably feel they have no alternative. Go out immediately and borrow a copy of the audio/video, home education program "Take Charge." The programs are available at the Grosse Pointe public library or any Grosse Pointe church. Brighton Hospital also has copies. Ask your parents to listen to the tapes with you. Then discuss with your parents what you've learned and the next step the family can take toward finding a better way to help your brother.

You may want to meet with an interventionist or certified addiction counselor as a way to get questions answered and to gather more information. The better informed you and your parents are, the better decisions you can make.

Ask your parents to attend Families Anonymous with you. They will meet other parents with grown children addicted to alcohol or other drugs. They will learn they are not alone and will get support for themselves through attending these groups.

By first intervening on your parents — making sure to take small steps along the way — they may eventually be prepared to intervene on your brother and motivate him to get help. They have tremendous leverage and influence over your brother; they just don't know it yet. Once you learn how to use that power appropriately, you have a good chance of getting your brother into treatment.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, 810-227-1211. or go to the web site at www.takecharge.net. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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> The Michigan State Medical Society is the professional association of 14,000 medical dochealth-related information, visit the MSMS web site at

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Treatment of heat exhaus-

· Applying cool, wet towels

• Cooling the environment

Treatment of heat stroke

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tion includes:

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Good food handling practices www.msms.org. Is it heat exhaustion revolves around three areas of concern: food storage, food handling and cooking. The annual foods that have been prepared or heat stroke? Knowing ella may be present. Clean kitchen counters difference may save a life

As the mercury rises, so does the risk of people to suffer from heat exhaustion and heat stroke, according to the State Medical

Society. Overexposure to heat and humidity can quickly lead to to the face and other parts of heat exhaustion, caused by excessive loss of water and salt from the body. If heat exhaustion occurs and is untreated, it by fanning the victim. can lead a person to suffer a heat stroke, which occurs when the body becomes unable to

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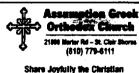
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Community

Zonjic & Friends to appear at Summer Music Festival

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will appear at the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at an outdoor concert on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

A limited number of \$5 tickets are available in advance and guarantee indoor seats in case of rain. Admission at the gate is \$5 on the evening of the concert; \$2 for children 10 and under. The grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics and lawn chairs, blankets and beverages are welcome. Refreshments will also be available for purchase. The event is co-sponsored by Munder Capital Management.



Alexander Zonjic



Best of Show

Bill Graham was awarded a Best of Show ribbon for his black and white nautical photography at the recent Art on the Pointe, a two-day art festival that raised funds to support the Northeast Guidance Cen-



G.P. Lawyers' Auxiliary

The 1999 Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary Brass Apple Teacher Award was presented to Mary Jo Magee, a social studies teacher at St. Clare de Montefalco.

The GPLA recognizes a teacher each year who has made outstanding contributions to law-related edu-cation. Magee has taken her class on field trips to local and federal courtrooms and has arranged mock trials for her classroom.

At the left is Irene Gracey, president of the auxiliary, and Magee, 1999 winner of the award.

Premarital AIDS class offered

license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious mitted diseases. It will be Monday through Friday.

Bon Secours Cottage Health offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Services is offering counseling Wednesday, July 21, in the Bon on sexually transmitted dis- Secours Hospital Board Room eases that meets state law (lower level), 468 Cadieux in requirements for marriage the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to diseases, the class teaches preregister, call Bon Secours marriage license applicants Cottage Community Health about the transmission and Education at (810) 779-7900 prevention of sexually trans- between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Herb Society to meet July 13

meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July more Memorial. Anyone interested (313) 884-9072.

The Grosse Pointe unit of the in learning more about herbs Herb Society of America will and the society is invited. For information, 13, at the Grosse Pointe War President Helene Eagan at

Right angle (fish, that is) will grace your table

Fish is a dinner choice we can make night after night, knowing it is good for us if we choose a healthy way to prepare it.

Deep fried fish 'n' chips doesn't count as being good for us. Fish grilled in the back yard counts. There are many kinds of fish available as well as a variety of grilling methods. Marinades, spicy dry rubs and salsa toppers have all become popular. . . which leads me to this week's recipe for swordfish with strawberry salsa. This recipe was given to me (via a friend) by Jane Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods. It comes from the Betty Crocker "Grilling Book."

Swords and salsa 1/3 cup balsamic vine-

1 1/2 lbs. swordfish steaks, 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick

Salsa 1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh strawber-

1 tablespoon dried cranberries

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar 2 teaspoons chopped

fresh cilantro 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated lime peel

1 green onion, finely chopped (1 tablespoon)

Place fish and vinegar in a shallow dish and turn to coat with the vinegar. Cover and place in refrigerator. Turn fish after 15 minutes, not allowing it to marinate for more than 1 hour.

Meanwhile, prepare the salsa by combining all of the remaining ingredients. Mix well and refrigerate until the fish is ready to serve

Over a hot grill, cook the marinated fish for 6-8 minutes on each side, turning only once. The texture should be flaky. Remove fish from the grill and transfer to a serving platter. Lace each steak with a tablespoon of chilled strawberry salsa. Garnish with a pinwheel of fresh lime.

I serve this summertime salsa over grilled sea bass as well as swordfish. Fresh marlin steaks are another alternative. Grilled zucchini, corn-on-the-cob, and homemade Caesar salad rounded off a Sunday afternoon outdoor supper. My out-of-town guests gave the salsa two thumbs up. Dried cranberries give this salsa a tart flavor to complement the sweetness of the straw-



You can prepare the salsa up to one day before you serve it. Strawberry season is in full bloom, so take advantage while they are ripe, sweet, and in abundance. The strawberry-lover in your life will thank you

Thanks to all of my friends who continue to go out of their way to bring me new and interesting recipes to sample and share with others.

FOCUS-

From page 1B

At present, the Grosse Pointe FOCUS regional sponsoring committee is made up of John and Ginnie Carter, Tony and Martha Cimmarusti, Lewis and Elizabeth Dale, Missy Danaher, Gary and Cheryl Dettloff, Andrew and Andrea Engelman, Bryce and Melissa Gray, Elizabeth Klein, Ellen Krease, Phil and Maureen Matous, John and Diane Mills, John and Suzanne Nicholson, John and Tawn Otrhalek, Ed and Marcia Russell, Bill and Susan Shipman, Jim and Mary Visger, the Whitneys, and Tim and Mary Curby.

"I think FOCUS was instrumental in introducing our daughter to an intelligent and emotionally joyful relationship with Jesus Christ," said Gary Dettloff. "As the result of attending retreats, camps, and various programs, she has built life-long friendships with people across hundreds of miles."

Active across the board with the Grosse Pointe program, the Dettloffs lend their time and support to fundraising efforts for the ministry, assist with middle school programs, and counsel students at the FOCUS Study Center, located on Martha's Vineyard.

"It is a truly great camping program, as far as teaching values in a caring, nurturing way." Detloff said. "At the center the staff develops activities and programming for age-specific groups. They have a great time."

Throughout the summer, Martha's Vineyard will host FOCUS groups from around the country. For further information contact the Study Center at (508) 693-4824 or write the home office at Box 638, West Tisbury, MA, 02575.

Ongoing goals and direction for FOCUS at the national level include building chapters in the following independent,

private schools: Academy of the Sacred Heart, Cranbrook, Detroit Country Day, Greenhills, Roeper, University of Detroit, and St. Mary's Preparatory.

In the Pointes, approximately 120 middle school and 70 high-school students are in the greatest job in the world." program, Tim Curby said.

"We consistently try to remain relevant to today's teenagers with meetings and discussion groups that will lead them to a relationship with God," said Mary Curby. "When I was in FOCUS, my dialogue with peers about issues I was facing was a missing link. It encouraged me to make my own decisions, but faithfully and with conviction.

"Today's middle and high school kids can have insur-



mountable pressures to cope with. At FOCUS, what we offer is an environment where young people can talk about their faith and about how their lives are changed by faith in God. I think working with young people is the

To find out more about the Grosse Pointe chapter of FOCUS, contact the Curbys by phone at (313) 417-8926, by fax at (313) 417-2227, or online at focusgp@aol.com.

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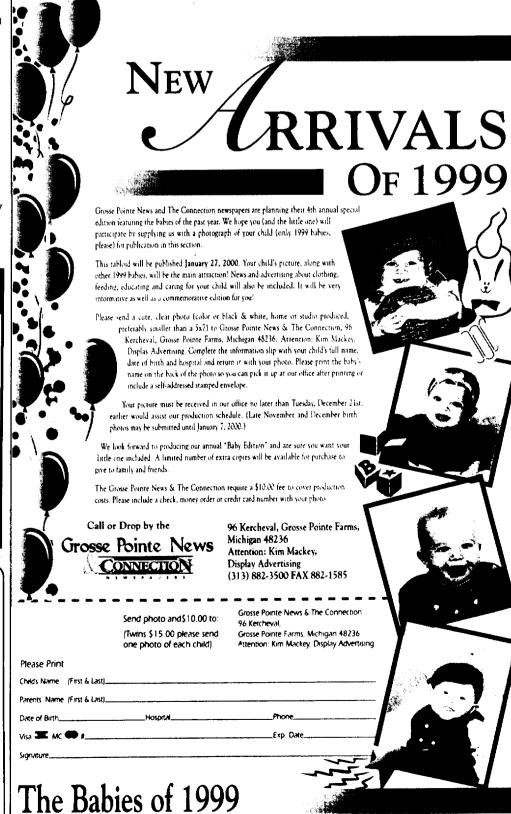
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Entertainment

'Richard II' is one of Stratford Festival's best

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

In one of the truly stunning performances of Stratford's history, Geordie Johnson as Richard II and an outstanding cast give a thrilling and heartrending performance about a King's loss of his crown.

The play is part of Shakespeare's series tracing the rulers of England from Richard the Lion Hearted's brother King John, through the Wars of the Roses, to Henry VIII.

The play was a touchy issue with Henry VIII's successor and Shakespeare's Queen, Elizabeth I. This portrayal of the overthrow of Richard II by Henry Bolingbroke (who became Henry IV) was, in fact, a politically sensitive subject at a time when Lord Essex was accused of plotting revolt against Elizabeth. During her reign, the play was censored in recognition of the political influence of theatrical perfor-

Uncensored, it provides a penetrating look at a complex figure in all his strengths and weakness and an intriguing peek into a formative period of English history. Most importantly, it is a high point of Shakespeare's early poetic writing style. Some of his finest poetry graces this script.

The title role is a tall order which Johnson fills elegantly and eloquently. He is at first the regal and confident monarch, exercising his power and withstanding criticism of his uncle, Edmund Duke of York, for banishing and seizing the property of his cousin Bolingbroke.

He is the self-indulgent poet seeking solace in the homoerotic company of his close confidantes in an unusual interpolation that is justified in the script.

He is the tender and gentle husband to his child queen Isabel of France, Pursuing his control of Ireland, he is a bold military leader and on his return from that campaign he faces defeat and death with pride and a fatalistic nobility. In scene after scene.

Johnson explores the depths of this royal character with deft insight. Learning the news that his armies are dispersed and he is defenseless against



the future Henry IV, Johnson's delivery of "Oh let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings . . . rings with combined pathos and resignation. His soliloquy in his Pomfret Castle cell gives the feeling that we are eavesdropping on a condemned man's most intimate musings.

His confrontation with Bolingbroke as he acknowledges that he will give up the crown is a masterpiece, one of

Shakespeare's Richard II" will lay at the Tom Patterson Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, until Sept. 25. For reservations, call (800)

567-1600.

many achievements in this production that must be credited to the direction of Martha Henry Taller than John Dolan who plays Bolingbroke, Johnson moves to take the crown from his own head and give it to his conqueror. But choreographed to his speech of concession, he and Dolan perform a ritual dance in which Johnson holds the crown too high for his successor to reach. The conflicted feelings of reluctance, resisdefeat are overwhelming.

Henry's direction makes its mark in many other ways. Throughout the performance, clever additions to the action enhance the development of all the characters. Speeches are delivered with clarity and conviction that, even though the text is all poetry, comes across as a genuine conversational exchange.

Joseph Shaw delivers John of Gaunt's famous speech about England, "This Sceptered Isle . . . this blessed plot, this realm, this England," in a low-key style that is impassioned without bombast. It lends well to the credibility of his ensuing death from old age or grief. In another engaging move Gaunt fastens the cloak of his son, Bolingbroke, as he departs in banishment.

Welcome humor in the midst of tragedy is provided by Joyce Campion who makes the Duchess of York a shrewishly determined mother. She badgers her son, the traitorous Duke of Aumerle. into confessing and asking pardon of the new King Henry

tance, pride and acceptance of IV, then overrides her husband and crawls ludicrously, but convincingly, on her knees to persuade the king to forgive her son. Successful, she turns and gives her grown son a belt across the chops for causing her so much grief. It is another masterful touch and welcome comic relief.

> Stepping into his kingship, Dolan as Henry IV is forthright, regal and especially fatherly. First he reacts with resignation to the Duchess of York's unresistable pleas, and then makes a spontaneous query as to the whereabouts of his own wayward son, Prince Hal. It is already a heralding of the next plays in the series that bring Falstaff and Henry V to the stage.

Every so often, Stratford exceeds its usual high standards to do a production that is really exceptional. This is one of them and a must-see for any devoted lover of the-

Richard II plays in repertory at the Tom Patterson stage through Sept. 25. For reservations and a Visitors Guide, call (800) 567-1600.



Sun Messengers on the Plaza

The Sun Messengers will perform at the Music on the Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 8, in the Village. Together for nearly 20

years, the Sun Messengers have been part of the summer music series in Grosse Pointe for 11 consecutive years. The weekly concerts are free, presented by Bon Secours Cottage Health System, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Associa-



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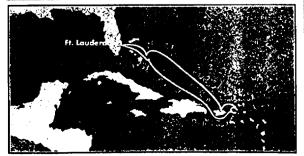
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Metro calendar

[hursday, July 8 illage music

The Sun Messengers will ck the Village during a 1999 lusic on the Plaza free concert ries program, Thursday, July at 7 p.m., on the Village laza, at the corner of Gercheval and St. Clair in rosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-

Roaring river

The waters of the Detroit iver will echo with the roars the 1999 Spirit of Detroit hunderfest, Thursday, July 8 rough Sunday, July 11, from a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. dmission to Thursday and riday time trials is \$2. Admission to Saturday and Sunday Races, from blanket iewing to Reserved Grand Stand Seating, ranges from \$5 o \$325. Viewing along the merican shoreline of Belle sle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, is free. Call (313) 331-7777.

Lovely lavender

Discover the household and culinary uses of lavender when members of the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit. present a Lavender Mini-Symposium, Thursday, July 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Detroit Garden Center's Historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Patrons can also enjoy lavender tea in the parlor, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for Garden Center members. Call (313) 259-6363.

Night lights

the Summer night sky when astronomer Mike Best presents Seeing Stars, Thursday, July 8, the concert, patrons are invited from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, up view of the 47-bell carillon. 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$6. Wednesday, Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Friday, July 9 Glorious gardens

Tour a dozen of Grosse Pointe's most glorious gardens during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1999 Summer Garden Tour, Friday, July 9 through Sunday, July 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the following locations: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Pointe Farms; Allemon's Landscape Center, 17727 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms; Botanica, 92 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms;

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Harrison's Carpets, 20559 Thursday, July 15 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.

Celebrate summer

Free food, eight great bands, and an exciting raffle featuring more than \$28,000 worth of jewels from Edmund T. Ahee will delight guests at the 18th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, Friday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck in Mt. Clemens. Admission is free. Raffle tickets are \$1. Proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, which has been feeding Detroit's hungry since 1929. Call (313) 886-

Pool party

Randy Scott will jazz up the free Poolside Sounds Series in the Chandler Park Family Center, Aquatic 12900 Chandler Park in Detroit, on Friday, July 9, at 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-7665.

Tuesday, July 13

Chime time Students and volunteers will perform during the Summer '99 International Carillon Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Tuesday, July 13, at 7:15 p.m. Guests are welcome Explore the bright lights of to enjoy picnics as they watch the free concert on groundlevel television monitors. After to climb the tower for a close-Call (313) 886-4985.

July 14

Park notes

St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the sounds of The Sun Messengers during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, July 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Mamorial Park. 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

Beautiful birds

Learn about Michigan's Birds of Prey during a Wildlife Encounters program, Wednesday, July 14, at 5:45 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

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Strings & pipes

Guitarist Helen Rottenberg and organist Joanne Rickards will blend their talents for a Concert of Classical Guitar and Organ Music, Thursday, July 15, at 12:15 p.m., in Christ Church - Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free-will offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 259-6688.

Village music

Detroit's own Three Tenors. saxophonists George Benson, Charlie Gabriel and Jim Wyse, will take the stage during a 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series, Thursday, July 15, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza. Call (313) 886-7474.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Get ready to waltz the night away with Ballroom Dancing for Beginners, Tuesdays, July 20 to Aug. 24, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Browse and buy during a Day Trip to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Wednesday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$18. Enjoy an evening in the Islands when the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band comes to the War Memorial's Lakeside Concerts series, Wednesday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Add a dash of flavor to that event by making your reservation today for the Friends of the War Lakeside Memorial's Caribbean Lobster Fest, preceding the concert, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which include dinner and the concert, are \$50. Give the gift of life when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood

Council brings the Red American Bloodmobile to the War 4222. Memorial, Thursday, July 22, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-

Art of learning Invest in your appreciation

of great art with courses and of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Rebecca Hart of the DIA's Department of Modern and Contemporary Art, will lead a free Textiles Gallery Tour, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Explore the symbolic uses of gold through the ages during the Adult Class: The Allure of Gold. Saturdays, July 10 to July 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fees are \$30, \$24 for DIA members and seniors or \$12 for students. Release the artist in you with the Adult Class: Figure Drawing, Sundays, July 11 to Aug. 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 or \$40 for DIA members. Adults can also enjoy free Drawing In The Galleries sessions, Sundays, July 11 to Aug. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. Women July 11, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch. Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors

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and \$4 for children. Grounds Cross admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-

Keeping watch

God Watchers, a weekly discussion group which focuses on new ways of experiencing life and good nutrition, will meet Sundays, through Aug. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 lectures at the Detroit Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-0730.

Stage & Screen

Jazz jam

Legendary clarinetist and saxophonist Wendell Harrison brings his tribute to Duke Ellington home to the Motor City in a JazzStage series performance in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, July 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Call (313) 576-

Meadow Brook music

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its summer season at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, off the I-75 University Road exit in Rochester Hills, with a printmakers will be the focus trio of star-studded perforof a free Gallery Tour, Sunday, mances. Violinist Chuan Yun Li joins conductor Neeme Jarvi in creating Pictures At An Exhibition - With Fireworks, during a Family Fun Friday performance, July 16, at 8 p.m. World-renowned planist Per Tengstrand will introduce audiences to Beethoven's Emperor, during a Sensational Saturday Classics show, July 17, at 8 p.m. Soprano Geraldine McMillan, baritone Lightfoot, Peter Matthew Herskowitz and the Friday, July 16. Gallery hours Brazeal Dennard Chorale host are a Gershwin Gala during the Thursday and Saturday, from Summer Sunday Pops concert, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, on July 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call for each program range from (313) 393-1770. \$8 to \$50. Call (313) 576-5111.

Exhibitions

& Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, experience the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Opening Sunday, July 11 and running through Sunday, Sept. 26, is the graphics display Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection. Marvel at the gleaming display of more than 200 gold and silver objects featured in the traveling exhibition, Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria, through Friday, Aug. 20. Tickets to this exhibition are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art, can be experienced through Sunday, Sept. 19. Running to Sunday, Sept. 26, is Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. Several new acquisitions will be featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday. from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Inspired objects

Containers of Memory, an exhibition of works inspired by images of our material culture, is on view in the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite pianist 1650 in Detroit, through Tuesday, Wednesday,

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Educational

adventures The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Children, ages seven to 10, can explore their imaginations with Creative Arts Workshops, Tuesday, July 13 through Thursday, July 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is Mondays Grades one and two. French Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 27 to Aug. 19, from 9 to 10 a.m., for students in Grades three to Summer flicks five or 10 to 11 a.m., for students in Grades one and two. The fee for Spanish or French programs, for students ages five to 13, continue with Grossology, Monday, July 26 to Friday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-

Operatic education

The entire family can expand their knowledge of music, Past adventures dance and other visual and performing arts by registering for the Michigan Opera Theatre's Learning At the Opera House '99 courses. A adults and children will run in Detroit. Fees range from \$10 to \$200 Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 237-3270.

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Prize Drawing during the Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 343-2074.

DIA days

The entire family can make imaginative use of their summer days with programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. A Family Drawing Workshop will be \$48. Junior green thumbs can offered on Thursdays, July 15 History alive discover Ladybugs in the to July 29, from 10 a.m. to 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is of a Puppets Family Workshop, language with Elementary noon. The fee is \$10 for chil- world history, 4249.

Children can see their favorite films for free during the Grosse Pointe Public is \$80. Living Science Camp Library's Summer Film Festival. View the Adventures of Curious George and The Reluctant Dragon, Tuesday, July 13, at the Woods Branch: Wednesday, July 14, at the Park Branch and Thursday, July 15, at the Central Branch. No registration is necessary. Call (313) 343-2074.

Let your children, ages nine to 12, travel into the past by participating in a History Comes Alive Adventure Day Camp, Monday, July 12 to large selection of programs for Friday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Detroit Historical through Sunday, Aug. 8, from 9 Museum, 5401 Woodward in a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, in the Detroit. The fee is \$50. Opera House, 1526 Broadway Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-9720.

Summer fun Take advantage of summer

fun at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, Get all booked up during the 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Grosse Pointe Public Library's Youngsters can create their Summer Reading Program, own summer entertainment Pick-up your official Reading with Plenty of Puppets Record at the Park Branch, Workshops, at 2 p.m., Monday, July 19 through Friday, July Branch, 10 Kercheval or Woods 23. Planetarium shows are Branch, 20600 Mack, through scheduled for weekdays, at 1 Saturday, July 24. Record the p.m., through Friday, Aug. 6.

pages you read and take a Adults are invited to a hands- Edmund Fitzgerald and a chance on winning in a Grand on Fabric Arts of Asia: Shibori freighter pilothouse. The workshop, Wednesday, July 21, Summer Reading Celebration, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15, through Sunday, from 10 a.m. for materials. \$5 plus offered be each Aug. 4. The museum is open admission will be free on Monday through Friday, from Saturday, July 24. Call (313) noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

Garden during a Seeds to Grow noon. The fee is \$39 or \$24 for and Greenfield Village, 20900 Automotive Hall of Fame, On Workshop, Saturday, July DIA members. Join in the fun Oakwood in Dearborn, brings 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. history to life. See how On Saturday, July 10, from 10 \$1. Little ones can learn a new Friday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to American Innovators changed a.m. to noon, children ages and dren, \$8 for adults, with a \$2 Saturday, July 31. The world of Wednesdays, July 26 to Aug. discount for DIA members. Samantha Parkington, fiction-18, from 9 to 10 a.m., for stu- Parents and children can hear al heroine of The American dents in Grades three to five, tall tales during a Storytelling Girl doll & book collection, Center for Creative Studies. or 10 to 11 a.m., for students in program, Saturday, July 17, at comes to life in a family pro-2 p.m. Preregistration is rec- gram, through October. Call members. Call (313) 240-8641. Classes will be offered on ommended. Call (313) 833- (313) 982-6180. The Museum and Village are open Monday Detroit's past through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-

Sailor art

an exhibition of works created Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge featuring the doomed ship (313) 833-1805.

Museum is open Wednesday to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for Storytime, Funtime programs adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. To mark the Wednesday, at noon, through Museum's 35th Anniversary 852-4501.

Auto events

Junior car buffs can indulge in a vear-round schedule of The Henry Ford Museum events and activities at the through eight to 14, can test their talents during a Car Design Workshop for children, operated by students from Detroit's The fee is \$8 or \$4 for AHF

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 in Detroit. Woodward Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games. Folk Art of the Great Lakes. transportation, office materials and home life of the past by sailors, is the newest attracthrough the hands-on experition at Belle Isle's Dossin ences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is Wednesday through Friday, at E. Jefferson and E. Grand from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Boulevard in Detroit. Children Saturday and Sunday, from 10 can also see a display marking a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested the Centennial of Mail Service admission is \$3 for adults or on the Detroit River, along \$1.50 for seniors, children ages with permanent exhibitions 12 and under enter free. Call

DO YOU ...

of Grosse Pointe; Elyse S.

Lisa Pierantoni of Grosse ing in marketing. Pointe Woods was inducted into the National Society of daughter of Karen Pierantoni of Grosse Pointe Woods and Wayne Pierantoni of Clinton the University of Michigan.

Ann M. Markey, daughter of Frank and Marilyn Markey of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University, magna cum laude. She received jurisprudence awards in corporations and in a corporate policy seminar.

Katherine A. Kalmink, Administration. He was active Mertz, daughter of Thomas J. graduated from Saint Mary's Michael J. Gotfredson and in Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. and Anne M. Mertz of the City College in Notre Dame, Ind. Christopher J. Hirt were named to the dean's list for the Bradley J. Murg, son of Minnick, daughter of Steven spring semester at Calvin Diane B. Murg of the City of E. and Patricia J. Minnick of Grosse Pointers Nancy Michigan State University College. Kalmink is the daugh- Grosse Pointe, was named to Grosse Pointe Park; and Darnell, Charles H. Race included the following Grosse of Grosse Pointe Park. College. Gotfredson is the son of Libbie Zurschmiede of Grosse Pointe Woods. Hirt is the son of John and Peggy Hirt of Grosse Mia Gauci, daughter of

Pointe Farms was named to Michigan University. the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University. He is major-

honors organization. The Northwest College.

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tration and Paula M. Staniszewski of degree from Grosse Pointe Farms; Nicole

Peter H. DeVries of Grosse Excellence Medal as the top the dean's list at Wabash and Molly Marden. Lindsay Zielke of Grosse Pointe Farms, Tatyana S. graduate in the College of Arts College. He is a senior, major- Other MSU graduates were Collegiate Scholars, a student Pointe Farms graduated from Matish of Grosse Pointe Park, and Sciences. He has accepted ing in psychology and minor- Jill Micklash, Laren Lisa A. Rotondo of Grosse a summer internship at the Pointe Park, and Joanna R. National Institutes of Health. He is also a member of the var-Catalfio of Grosse Pointe

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> Staniszewski, son of John M.

of Business City of Grosse Pointe; Dana J. Grassi of Grosse Pointe Woods University.

Lawrence

the City of Grosse Pointe, will Pointe Woods graduated from Pointe Park was named to the Grant, Elizabeth Grego, serve as a summer orientation Boston College with a bachelor dean's list for the College of Tony Grover, Kimberly Ryan Huffman of Grosse student leader at Western of science degree in chemistry, Arts and Sciences at Loyola Gurzell, Shannon Kelly, Michael McLaughlin of magna cum laude. He is a University. member of Phi Beta Kappa and

Catalfio of Grosse Pointe
Woods earned baccalaureate
Wathryn Blake, daughter of Theta Pi fraternity. He is the Erin Peters, Lynette Pone, Township, Lisa is a junior at Douglas Hakim Fiedler, degrees from Kalamazoo Peter and Louise Blake of son of C. Richard and Judy Jason Rolka, Mary Ronan,

ter of Jack and Mary Kalmink the dean's list at Emory Lindsay M. Adams, daughter and Erin E. Wilson were Pointers: Monique Abiraji,

received the General Pointe Farms was named to Liedtke, Robert Listman

Rebecca Ruth, Jason Schore, Paul Serra, Michael Sloan, Katherine Smith, Sean Stevenson, John

Patrick Scallen of the City Elizabeth Hollidge of h e A. Saady, daughter of George Karyn Clark of Grosse of Grosse Pointe was named to Grosse Pointe Shores was Warrington J. and Joanna J. Saady of the Pointe Woods and Christina the dean's list at Xavier named to the dean's list for the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University. She is a senior, majoring in drama.

Melissa Buhalis of Grosse of John F. and Martha M. named to the dean's honor roll David Blair, Michael Pointe Woods, daughter of Adams of Grosse Pointe for the fall semester at Chummers, Susan Cooper, Valerie Buhalis of Grosse Technological Robert Dallaire, Danielle Pointe Woods and George Deluca-Pytell, Christopher Buhalis of Grosse Pointe Dicicco, Jeffrey Lyle Farms, graduated from Edmonds, Colleen Finn, Wittenberg University with a Farmington and Louis Gauci of John Gleason of Grosse Leah Anderson of Grosse Dawn Frontera, Jonathan degree in management.

> Damian Kotsis, Laura the City of Grosse Pointe was Kramer, Matthew Kramer, named to the winter dean's list the Golden Key Society and he Charles Rutan of Grosse William Lentine, Christina at Ferris State University.

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Section C

July 8, 1999

GPSA roundup.

Shores skater becomes Tartars' first women's hockey recruit

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Peters not only is getting the schools offered a varsity able turn of events.

chance to go to college at women's hockey program.

O'Malley called Peters in

Liggett School graduate, who me to let go of the hockey playing for his team. The decirecently signed a letter of dream."

sity is a dream come true," said State and that's a very good O'Malley then asked Peters Peters, a June University school. Maybe it was time for if she would be interested in

first women's hockey recruit.

Peters played right wing and

been recruiting Peters was Wayne State's first recruit. She

Boston College, which was

was an assistant captain on coached by O'Malley Peters the Team Michigan Midget A had talked weekly with The best of two worlds just women's hockey team last year O'Malley and finally informed came together for Grosse and was recruited by several him of her plans to stay home Pointe Shores resident Amy colleges to play hockey.

Peters.

and attend Wayne State.

Unfortunately, no Michigan

Then things took a remark-

chance to go to college at women's hockey program.

Wayne State University, but she's going to play Division I programs are out East and I of his own. He told her that he wanted to go out there, but if it had just been named head didn't happen I wasn't going to coach of the Tartars' first-year headed by coach (Tom) lie down and die," Peters said. Division I women's hockey pro-O'Malley at a top-rated univer- "I had been accepted at Wayne gram.

intent to become Wayne State's One of the schools that had Not only did Peters become



Stars shine

Grosse Pointe's two representatives in the high school baseball All-Atar game soak up some sunshine from the top step of the dugout at Tiger Stadium. Grosse Pointe North's Richmond Inger, left, and Grosse Pointe South's Dan Griesbaum both completed outstanding high school careers this season. Inger collected a double in the All-Star game. North coach Frank Sumbera was one of East head coach Matt

Amy Peters signs her letter of intent to play women's hockey for Wayne State University's first-year team. Watching are her parents, Greg and Sharon Peters, and her Team Michigan coach, Al DeGrande, right.

Elworthy is site of Little League district All-Star tournament

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

many young baseball players take what they hope is their first step in the direction of the many through Saturday, July 17.

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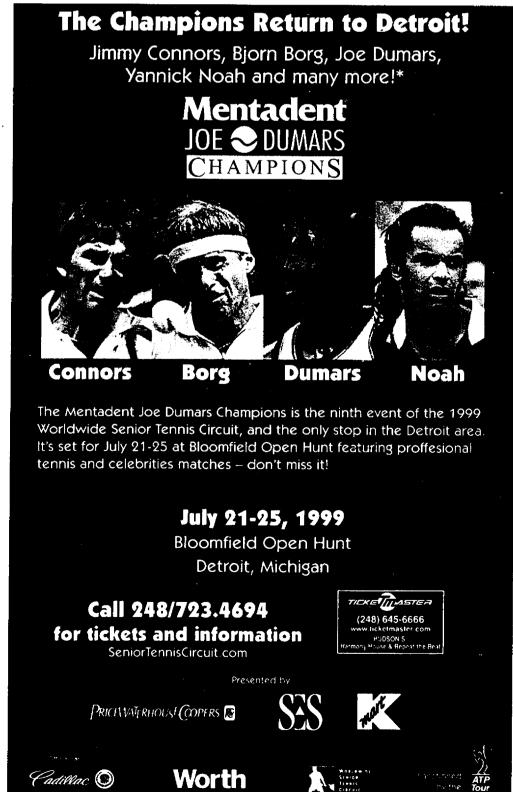
City Little League will host the Williamsport. ords Editor

District 6 tournament, beginThis is the weekend when ning Friday and continuing interest, the desire to win and

Pointe's Elworthy Field could ment director Peter Kross. "It's row that the Farms-City will: be the site of those first steps. a stepping stone to the Little

Little League World Series in opportunity to see the fine There's going to be some good, level of play by the best kids in And the City of Grosse the community," said tournative This is the second year in a sec

The Grosse Pointe Farms- League World Series in See DISTRICT, page 2C







The Tigers beat the Blue Jays twice in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors World Series to complete a sweep of the league championships. The Tigers also won the regular season title with a 13-3 record. Four playoff victories gave the Tigers a 17-3 overall mark.

Tigers are tops in Park Majors

The Grosse Pointe Park Tigers played their best game Rhodes was coach. the Major League World Series smart baserunning.
with two victories over the Tigers' pitchers struck Blue Jays.

season with a 13-3 mark, posting several come-from-behind wins. The year was highlighted by steady improvement from all teams in the division.

After getting a bye in the first round of the playoffs, the Tigers won their first postseason game 12-11 over the White Sox, holding off a six-run rally innings. in the sixth inning by the White Sox.

The Tigers then beat the Adam Blue Jays 8-5 after spotting the Abraham, Christian Conroy, Jays a 4-0 first-inning lead. The Tigers tied the game in the Matt Monahan, Ben Osborn, second inning, went ahead in Joey Rhodes, Jason Spencer, Tiger pitching shut down the Blue Jays' offense in the sixth inning.

In the opening game of the World Series, the Tigers held the Blue Jays to six hits en route to a 7-1 victory. The

Peters-

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received a full scholarship, which was a complete surprise

"Wayne State has been very generous and supportive to me," Peters said. "I will give them nothing less that 110 j cent effort, hard work and dedication. I hope that this leads to more colleges in Michigan that offer (women's) varsity programs. For years, female hockey players have had no other choice than to go out of state to play college hockey."

Peters started playing hockey because her brothers were involved in the sport. She played four seasons on boys teams in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, then played four years on the girls travel teams.

"I've enjoyed hockev ever since I first started playing and learned the rules," Peters said. "When I was younger I wanted to play professional, but as I got older I wanted to play in college. I'm so happy to have the chance.'

Her favorite NHL player is former Red Wing Dino Ciccarelli and there is some of Ciccarelli's game in the way Peters plays.

"I play a rough style, like Dino," Peters said. "I like to stay in front of the net and I don't mind getting beat up. I also like to go into the corners after the puck. I'm not a high scorer, but I think I'm a pretty good two-way player.'

So does Wayne State's new coach, who has given Peters the chance to make hockey history at the school.

"It's a whole different caliber of hockey that I'm going to be playing and I'm going to have to work really hard," she said. "It's a great opportunity for me. Fifteen years from now I can look back and say I was one of the first to play women's varsity hockey at a Michigan school."

Little League Tigers capped an of the season with the entire outstanding season by winning team contributing hitting and

out five and there were 12 The Tigers ended the regular infield outs, including an outstanding double play in the sixth inning.

The Tigers won the final game 16-12 as they overcame Brain Tumor Association. an 11-5 second-inning deficit. homers in the game, while the Tigers' pitchers blanked the Blue Jays over the last three

Abraham, Tony Abraham and Keith Association

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The tournament will be held The Tigers hit three, three-run Saturday, Aug. 7, at Partridge Creek golf course in Clinton Township. The cost is \$90 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, plus cart, in a scramble Members of the team that format and several other items, posted a 17-3 overall mark are including lunch and on-course Ryan contests.

For more information, call Robert Heide, Teddy Miller, Roberta Semanco at (810) 286-4028.

Last year's tournament the third and padded their lead Pete Stevens and Kevin raised more than \$10,000 for

District

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host the district. It gives the league a chance to show off its new baseball diamonds.

We renovated our diamonds for this year." Kross said. "We have full concession stands and best of all, admission is free. It's good family entertainment.

The tournament will have nine teams competing, including four from the Grosse Pointes. The teams are selected from the best players in the 11- and 12-year-old age group.

Grosse Pointe Park and the Farms-City Little Leagues will each have one squad, while the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League will have an American and a National All-Star team.

Also in the district are Clinton Valley National and American. Hamtramck. L'Anse Creuse and Harper Woods.

"The teams have been practicing for about four hours a day for the last week," Kross said. "That shows how focused they are.

Following are the rosters for each of the Grosse Pointe teams.

Grosse Pointe Farms-City: Eddie Barclay, Brian Dempsey, A.J. Dixon, Ben Fischer, Ryan Gunderson, C.J. Kanan, Andy Kross, Steve Mannino, Austin McClung, Alex Middleton, Joe Parke, Jeff Stephens and Joe Vallee. Brian Fischer is the manager. Barclay and Rich Middleton are the coaches, while Mike Gunderson, Peter Kross, Joe Parke and Pat Stephens are assistant coach-

Grosse Pointe Park: Adam Abraham, Kyle Debets, Tim Mulheron, Paul Simon, Peter Stevens, Vinnie Panizzi, Brian Commer, Matt Andary, Joey Falvey, Bradley Glenn, Slaughter, Chad Steve Murphy, Jimmy Cotzias and Berschback. Tony Abraham is the manager. Bill in the fourth and fifth frames. Thomas. The manager was the American Brain Tumor Mulheron and Bob Panizzi are

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the coaches.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National: Adam Miller, Ryan Walsh, Robert Fine, Ari Wagner, Colin Fricke, Brian St. Hilaire, Andy Bennett, Cam Cecchini, Jim Solomon, Matt Gaidica, Scott Kurtz, Sam Sherer, Brent Brown and Mike Kittle. Doug Luttenberger is the manager. Coaches are Gary Bennett and Mike Fricke.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American: Anthony Alfonsi, Laurence Briski, Brian Evanski, Mark Fazi, Nicholas Fell, Jonathon Hinz, Michael Jerger, Stephen Johnson, Joseph Pampalona, Christopher Rizzo, Ryan Smith, Donald Thill, Paul Walny and Brian Wojewnik. Dave Senter is the manager. David Senter II and Donald Thill are the coaches.

Here is the schedule of games in the double elimination tournament:

Friday, July 9: Clinton Valley American vs. Grosse Pointe Park, Diamond 2, 6 p.m. (Game 1).

Saturday, July 10: Clinton Valley National vs. Woods-Shores American, Diamond 1, 10 a.m. (Game 2). Hamtramck vs. L'Anse Creuse, Diamond 2, 10 a.m. (Game 3). Farms-City vs. Harper Woods, Diamond 2, 12:30 p.m. (Game 4). Woods-Shores National vs. Game 1 winner, Diamond 1, 12:30 p.m. (Game 5).

Sunday, July 11: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, the under-13 division of the Diamond 1, 12:30 p.m. (Game

Monday, July 12: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner,

Diamond 1, 4 p.m. (Game 9). Game 5 winner vs. Game 4 winner, Diamond 2, 4 p.m. (Game 10). Game 6 winner vs. Game 3 loser, Diamond 2, 6 p.m. (Game 8). Game 4 loser vs. Game 5 loser, Diamond 1, 6 p.m. (Game 7).

Tuesday, July 13: Game 10 loser vs. Game 8 winner, Diamond 1, 6 p.m. (Game 12). Game 9 loser vs. Game 7 winner, Diamond 2, 6 p.m. (Game

Wednesday July 14: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, Diamond 1, 6 p.m. (Game 13). Game 12 winner vs. Game 11 winner, Diamond 2, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 15: Game 13 loser vs. Game 14 winner, Diamond 1, 6 p.m. (Game 15). Friday, July 16: Game 13

winner vs. Game 15 winner, Diamond 1, 6 p.m. (Game 16). Saturday, July 17: If necessary (if losers bracket team wins Game 16). Diamond 1,

All games will be played at Elworthy Field, which is located between Waterloo and Charlevoix in the City.

Salvo '86 is tourney-bound

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '86 travel team will compete in the 15th annual Schwan's USA Cup international youth soccer tournament in Blaine, Minn., from July 11 through 17.

The Salvo will compete in tournament that features some 800 youngsters from 21 countries and 34 states.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold Public Hearings to discuss the proposed 1999-2000 Appropriations and Budget Ordinances as listed below:

> Thursday, July 8, 1999, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1999, 2:00 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in: Commission Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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1999 PAVEMENT RESURFACING PROGRAM:

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, up to 3:00 p.m., local time, Monday, July 19, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of the 1999 PAVEMENT RESURFACING PROGRAM, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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The drawings and specifications according to which the work will be performed may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

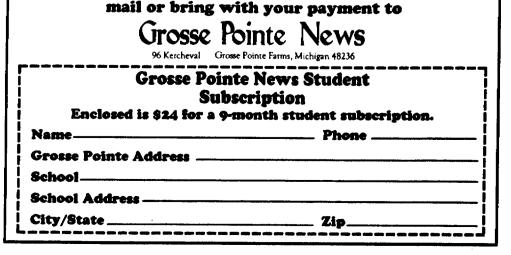
There will be a \$15.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$20.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

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

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North's 15-1 overall mark

games of a tournament, beating Orchard Lake St. Mary 9-1, Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-2, East Lansing 7-1 and Ann Arbor Huron 11-1.

Other highlights of the sea-

son were a 6-3 win over previ-



Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity boys lacrosse team won its league championship with a 12-0 record and finished 15-1 overall. In front, from left, are Freddy Moore, Pat Copus, Nick Tuscany and Brian Kellet. In the second row, from left, are Pat Cisco, Neal Gram, Tom Ihrie, Steve Rusko, James Dannecker, Carl Ireland and Nick Tocco. In the third row, from left, are Jon Fischer, Joe Perye, Bob Loman, Colin McPartlin, Kyle Karwowski, Jim Misuraca, Anil Divvela, Sean Ryan and Larry Misuraca. In the fourth row, from left, are assistant coach Mike Benedettini, Mike Mueller, David Beardsley, Steve Coleman, Rob Schuster, Ryan Michael, Jason VanBiervliet, Mike Sterr, Paul Briles and head coach Tim Northey. In the back, from left, are David Neveux, Paul Kittle, Jason Garvin, Andy Scarfone, Chris Waldmeir, Paul Brady, Adam Post, assistant coach Mike Mancinelli, Paul Pizzo, Adam Dunn, Pat Calhoun, Mike Gassel and Zac Wilton. Not pictured are Mike Cataldo, Jim Kelly, Alex Nikesch, Jeff Bogen and Kevin Shooltz.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite A Bulldogs won the Belle Tire Summer Classic hockey tournament. In front, from left, are Billy Daudlin, Jack Sklarski, Aaron Cisco, Duncan McDonald and Jimmy Morris. In the second row, from left, are Keith Sklarski, Pierson Fowler, Will Ford, Ian Osborn, Dan Zukas and Brandon Davenport. In back, from left, are coach John Sklarski, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Kevin Lynch, head coach Jim Morris and coach John Fowler.

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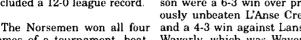
Will Ford scored the deciding goal in a sudden death shootout to give the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite A Bulldogs the championship in the Belle Tire Summer Classic tournament.

The Bulldogs' goals in the tournament were scored by Kevin Lynch, Jack Sklarski. Jimmy Morris, Dan Zukas and

Goalies Duncan McDonald and Aaron Cisco played well with help from the defense corps of Brandon Davenport, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin and Billy Daudlin.

Forwards Pierson Fowler, Ian Osborn and Keith Sklarski also played well.

The Bulldogs won the championship game after playing two sudden-death overtimes and one shootout where each team got five shots on goal. When the game remained tied, it went to a sudden-death shootout and Ford got the winning goal.



ously unbeaten L'Anse Creuse and a 4-3 win against Lansing Waverly, which was Waverly's only loss in 13 games.

North finished the season with victories over a pair of Division I teams as it beat Cranbrook Kingswood 7-3 and Novi 12-6.



Hockey champs

The Grosse Pointe Senators won the Metro Hockey League Spring Shootout Squirt Select championship with an 8-1 victory over the St. Clair Shores Freeze. The Senators ended the season with a 12-0 record. In front, from left, are David Vanegmond, Matthew Peleman, Brian Flemion, Nick Corbishdale, Brian Campbell and Robert Kollar. In the middle row, from left, are Michael Steiner, Dino Ruggeri, Marshall Ochlyski, Doug Rahaim, John Hennessy, Ethan Steiner and Scott Debol. In back, from left, is coach Daryl Debol, head coach Kerry Ruggeri, coach Jim Kollar and team manager Bob Kollar. Not pictured is Brad Jensen.



State champions

The Michigan Slammers, an under-14 volleyball team made up of girls from Parcells, Star of the Sea, St. Clare and St. Joan schools, won the Gold Division championship at the state AAU tournament in Grand Rapids. The Slammers were unbeaten in eight matches to cap an exciting season that was highlighted by excellent team play. In front, from left, are Chelsea Ochylski, Leigh Ann Colson and Megan Luzi. In the middle row, from left, are coach Charlie Ochylski, Stephanie Rose, Kristina Seago and Renee Russo. In back, from left, are Erin Kenney, Lauren Andary, Angie Hage, Caroline DeVirgil and Katie Schervish. Not pictured are coach Nicole Russo and Lindsey Koerber.

Farms-City scores and highlights

MAJORS Indians 21, Pirates 7

Winning pitcher Paul Glenn had three hits, including a two-run homer over the wall at Kerby Field, and Ryan Gunderson had a single, double and triple and seven RBIs to lead the Indians. Steve Mannino and Ben Fischer also had three hits for the Indians. Joe Jensen, who pitched a

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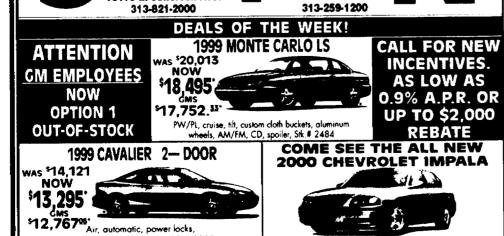
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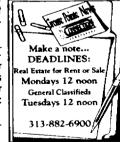
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18728 Roscommon, Harper Woods. Saturday, 9-5pm. Sunday, 10- 4pm. Furniture. clothes, household.

19926 Lochmoor, Saturday 9- 2. Sale of the season. Furniture. housewares. Emmaliun-

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Woods, July 9th & 10th 9- 4. Little Tikes, computers, clothes & more.

21641 Yale. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00- 4:30. Funiture. miscellaneous household.

21711 Eastbrook Grosse Pointe Woods. Off Yorktown, Saturday 7/10 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some of everything including child's bed, Southwestern Deco. Air conditioner etc.

21926 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, July, 8, 9, 10, 9am- 4pm. Toys, kids clothes, household

22016 Erben, Friday, 10-4pm, Saturday, 10-3pm. Jumbo yard sale, a few Princess and retired Beanies, loads of miscellaneous and house-

22334 Lange- Saturday,

July 10th, 10- 4pm.

South 10 mile, West Jef-Miscellaneous ferson. household items. Small appliances, electronics, 3 family sale. China, bike, linens, jewelry, exercise

bike, nockey equipmentgoalie, men's women's clothing and tots more! 5764 Marseilles, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. 4 family garage sale! 717

Sunningdale, Friday, 10-4. Saturday, 10- 2. No 529 St. Clair, Saturday-Sunday, 9- 5pm. Hitchcock 8 piece bedroom

couch, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, books morei family garage sale, household. clothes. toys, July 8, 9, 10, 9am-4pm. 19990 VanAnt-

werp, Harper Woods 799 Notre Dame- Furniture, exercise bike, x-Country skis, piano, baby carriage, clothes,

books, tons more! 8am-3pm; Saturday. 807 Pemberton- Saturday, 3pm. Furniture: couches. assorted chairs, dinette set, new day bed, office, 18" TV, collectibles, books, Old fashioned kitchen uten-

jars, plus much more 818 Woods Lane (Near Wedgewood) Saturday, 9-5pm. 2 family. No pre-

sils, picture frames, and

891 Washington. Saturday, 8- 2pm. Futon, entertainmnet household/ kitchen items, clothing, and much more! Furnishing Stop by!

904 Lakepointe- Friday- HUGE Block Sale! McMill-Saturday, 8- 3pm. Furniture, air conditioner, grill, more.

ANTIQUES, designer MASONIC/ Harper, 22819 clothing, other miscellaneous. Friday- Saturday, 10- 5pm. 24812 Cubberness (10/ Little Mack

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15/ Harper just past light.

1st set of condos.

Victorian table with marble, Eastlake table with brown marble, Victorian wicker rocker, c. 1892, 3 rockers, small pine dresser, slag glass table lamp, set of 4 Bentwood chairs with pink needlepoint seats, small table & hairs, very nice dinette set, twin beds, large dresser with mirrors, old desk with chair, Martha Washington stand, Grandmother's clock, Mantel clock, lamps, coffee table, Noritake china, Waterford, Hummels, bed linens, full kitchen, old prints & pictures.

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Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4

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11, 9- 4. 21761 Fairlane

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lamps, Lenox pieces,

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items, etc. Saturday July

tools, children's clothing/

chair, bicycles, Little

Tikes, jewelry & many, many treasures! July

9th, 10th, 9a.m.- 1p.m.

an (between Charlevoix/

Ridge) Saturday, 8:30-

Port. Friday, Saturday,

8am- 5pm. Women's

clothes, sizes 7, 8,

items, and much more.

household

items, full

toys,

more. No presales!

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Household,

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MOVING sale 333 Roosevelt Place. Furniture and Bay View antique wicker. Friday- Saturday, 9-

ques, electronics, toys, MOVING Sale, July 8, 9, 10. 10- 4. 26224 Sanrosa, located off 10 mile between Little Mack &

> MOVING sale, Women's large size, 22- 24. Clothing in excellent condition. Boys clothes, some furniture. Much more. July 9- 10. 10- 5. No early birds. 19978 Huntclub, between Peerless

& Lochmoor. dren's/ adult clothing. MOVING Sale-20298 Harper Woodcrest. Woods. Friday- Saturday, 10- 4pm. No pre-

> MOVING sale- 22487 Sunnydale. St. Clair Shores. Furniture, washer/ dryer, glasswares. Saturday, good prices. 8- 4. Sunday 10- 2.

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MOVING Sale- Furniture. children's items, Beanie Babies. Everything must go! 1528 Hampton, Saturday, July 6:30a.m.- noon

GARAGE sale 15675 F Northwest MOVING sale- July 9, 10, *corner Berkshire. Satur-11; 10am- 5pm. Tools, day July 10th, 9-4. Furhospital bed, furniture, niture, clothes, knickhandicap scooter, much more! 21630 Elizabeth/ 4 blocks South of 9 mile. GARAGE Sale, July 10, MULTI family- 809 Pem-11, 9-5. Men's stuff too!

20913 Hawthorne, Harpclothes, miscellaneous. GARAGE sale, Saturday MULTI- family garage sale- 418 St. Clair. Exer-16831 Maumee, Grosse cise equipment, more!

berton, July 10, 6a.m.

Saturday, July 10, 9a-SALE! 19901 Woodcrest Harper Woods. clothes including Hartsa Gap, more. Adult clothes, Little Tikes,

10th 8- 12. No presales. 84 Stanton Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beanies, toys, trinkets & more. Friday- Sunday 9-GARAGE Sale- 2 family, 1869 Broadstone Mack between 7 & 8 stroller, wicker furniture, Mile). Many antiques- inwooden picnic table, colcluding sewing machine, lectable model cars. trunk, books quality kid's clothing,

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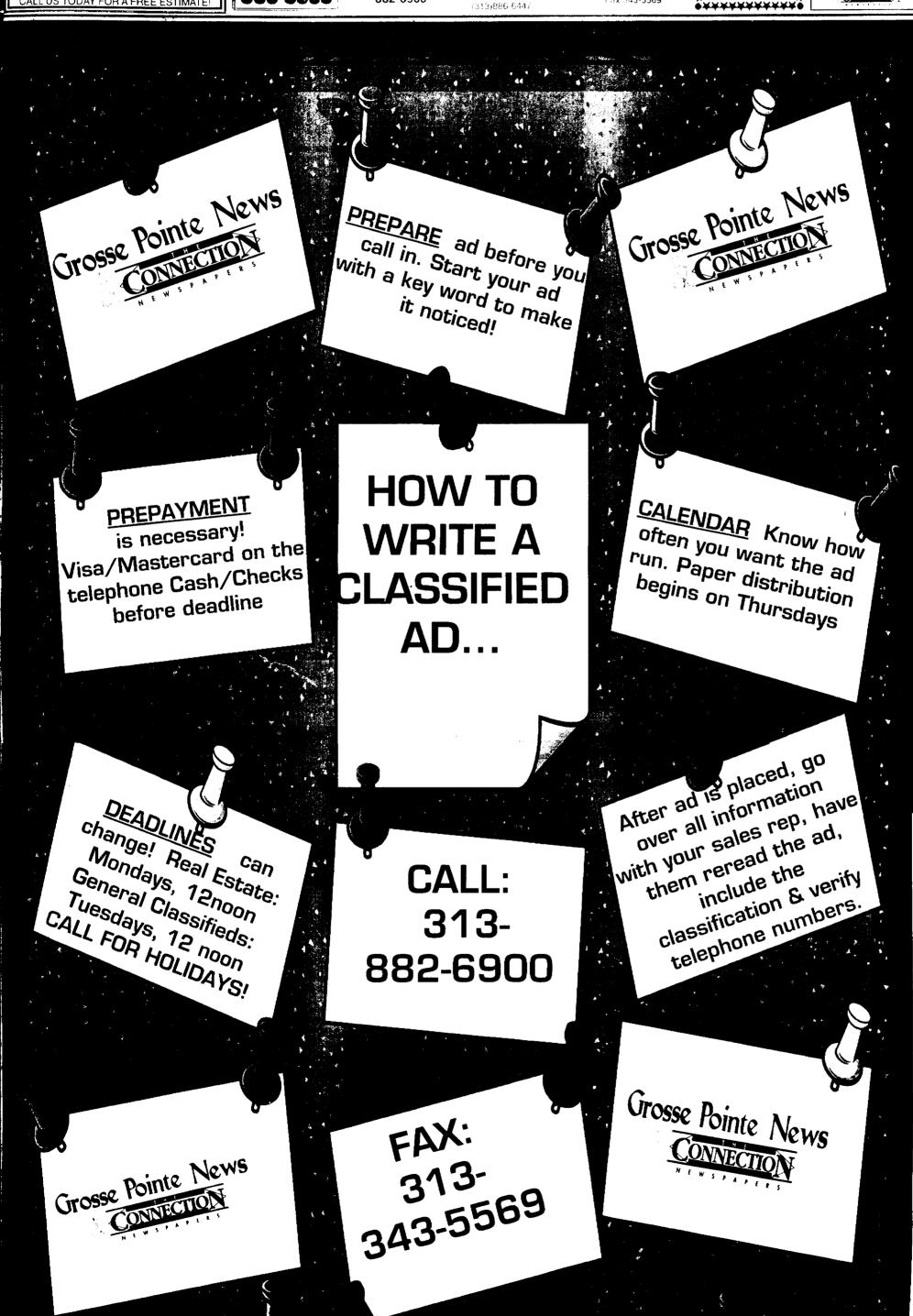
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1999 Race Schedule (Subject to Change)

Thursday, July 8

8am-3pm All boat classes – Testing & Qualifying

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Media Reception Cruise - Diamond Jack River Boat 3 pm

Inflatable Celebrity Challenge 3:15 pm

Friday, July 9

8am - 5pm All boat classes - Testing & Qualifying

Pits and Waterworks Park open to public with passes

Chrysler Jeep Automotive Gold Cup 5:15 pm

Saturday, July 10

8-9:00 am **Unlimited Testing**

National Anthem / Flag Raising 9:00 am

USAF STARS Parachute Demonstration Team 9-9:15 am

9:30 am 5 Litre 1A & B Inflatable 1A &

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Inflatable 2A & B 1:30 pm

Jersey Speed Skiff 2A & B 2:10 pm

2:50 pm Unlimited Lite 2A & B

Unlimited 2A & B 3:30 pm

4:10 pm Vintage

Drivers Autograph Party- Waterworks Park 5:00 pm

HYDROFEST Fundraiser at the Roostertail

5:30 pm Sunday, July 11

8:00-9:30am Unlimited Testing

Vintage Hydroplanes 10-10:20 am

10:20-10:30am USAF STARS Parachute Demonstration Team 10:30-11 am Opening Ceremonies - Pit Tower, Water Warriors, Anthems

11:00 am 5 Litre FINAL

Unlimited 3A & B 11:30 am

Inflatable FINAL - Bandits & Outlaws 12:10 pm

Jersey Speed Skiff FINAL 12:40 pm Unlimited 4A & B ; 1:00 pm

Unlimited Lite FINAL 1:40 pm

Vintage 2:00 pm

Chrysler Jeep APBA Gold Cup FINAL 3:10 pm

Presentation of the Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup 3:45 pm



FACTSHEET:

HISTORY: One of racing's most prestigious events, the Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup features the world's fastest boats. Founded in 1962, the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest Inc. is a group of volunteers dedicated to supporting and promoting powerboat racing on the Detroit River. About 600 volunteers pay \$30 a year to become a member and help support the event. Five classes will compete in '99.

UNLIMITEDS: All boats are at least 28' in length and powered by Lycoming Turbine Engines, WW II Allison Airplane engines or WW II Rolls Royce Merlin engines and multiple automotive engines combining for a total of 900 cubic inches. These boats reach speeds close to 225 mph down the backstretch of the 2-1/2 mile oval course. These boats compete for the most prestigious trophy in all of powerboat racing -- The Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup.

5 LITRES: New for the '99 race in is the addition of the 5 Litre Boats. The 18' in length 5 Litres are automotive powered generally Chevrolet 305's. These boats reach speeds of 100 plus down the straightaway. This year's race is called the Big Boy 5 Litre North American Championship.

UNLIMITED LIGHTS: These boats are 22' in length, powered by a maximum of 468 cubic inches and reach speeds up to 165 mph. About 15 Unlimited Lights will compete this year. This year's race is called the Authorized Cellular Unlimited Light Championship.

JERSEY SPEED SKIFTS: A 16' lap strake rowboat powered by a 300 H.P. small block Chevy with driver and rider seated behind the motor traveling at over 80 mph. Close racing in an unpredictable, skipping, hopping bounding boat makes a real crowd-pleasing

INFLATABLES: These boats are capable of running in the roughest water conditions known to the sport of boat racing and share many characteristics as the Offshores with similar handling as tunnel boats. This year's race will be the Sindbad's Outboard Performance Inflatable Race.

VINTAGE: Vintage hydroplanes will be conducting historic laps on the river on Saturday, July 10, and Sunday, July 11.

TICKET INFO: Eleven viewing locations are available along the Jefferson side of the Detroit River. Pit tours and group rates are available. Free viewing is available on Belle Isle. For ticket info call Thunderfest at 800.359.7760. GA park tickets are sold through TicketMaster, at 248.645.6666. The box office is located inside The Whittier Towers on Burns Dr. and Jefferson dur-

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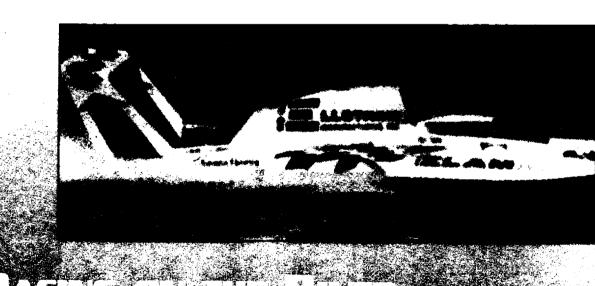
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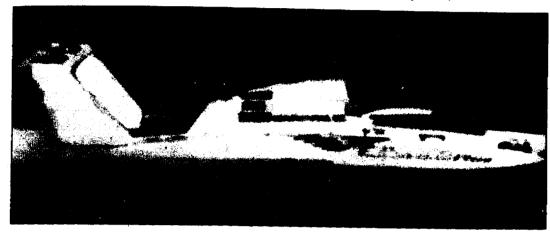
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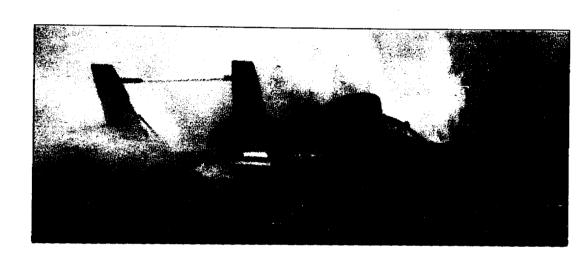
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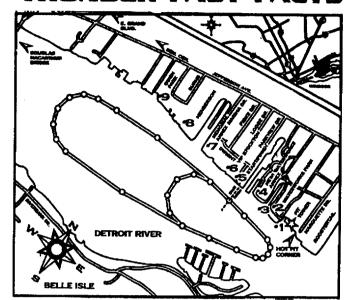
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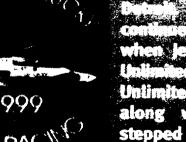
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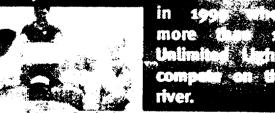
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Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and Budweiser - the King of Beers - returns as an Associate Sponsor for the 1999 Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup. Look for the fan-friendly Bud displays to return to Waterworks Park this year, offering tours of the Bud School.

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MOBILE As the Official Radio Provider of the 1999 Chrysler Jeep APBA Gold Cup, Mobile Communications helps keep Race Officials in communication with each other by supplying radios and equipment to those who need it the most.

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Authorized Authorized Cellular is the Official Cellular Phone Sponsor of the Gold Cup and, we're happy to report, the Title Sponsor of the "Authorized Cellular Unlimited Lights Championship". The group will be providing on-site communication services to the Unlimited Lights pits and our Thunderfest volunteers and will be sponsoring two Unlimited Lights hydros. 1999 marks the tenth year that Authorized Cellular has been a Gold Cup sponsor. Thanks for the support Dave & Greg!

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Sindbad's has been the racer's hedge since 1949. To celebrate their half-century of operation, the Blancke Family is sponsoring the Bordon. and Celebrity Challenge, with brother Brian at the helm. The landmark restaurant invites, as usual, all racers, workers, crew and fans to c'mon by!

The Macomb Daily, the voice of Macomb County, has joined us this year as the Official Newspaper of Thunderfest and co-sponsor of the Media Luncheon. We are looking forward to their participation and the extensive coverage of the event that they can provide to over 311,000 readers.



Nations Rent is joining us in 1999, providing the Thunderfest with golf carts, lifts, generators, light towers, and pumps. We welcome them on board and appreciate their contribution to the much needed equipment requirements in staging the Thunderfest event!

WELCOME BROADCASTERS!

As of press time, details were still being finalized for the Gold Cup broadcasts on WDIV-TV 4, Detroit. Look for a 30-minute Preview Program to be broadcast throughout the Detroit metropolitan area on Saturday night, July 10 at 7:00 p.m. Due to a new coverage format by ESPN, equipment necessary for a "live" Gold Cup race special by WDIV-TV4 will not be available. The Unlimited competition will be featured on a tape-delayed basis on ESPN II. Be sure to check your TV guides for the latest dates and times.

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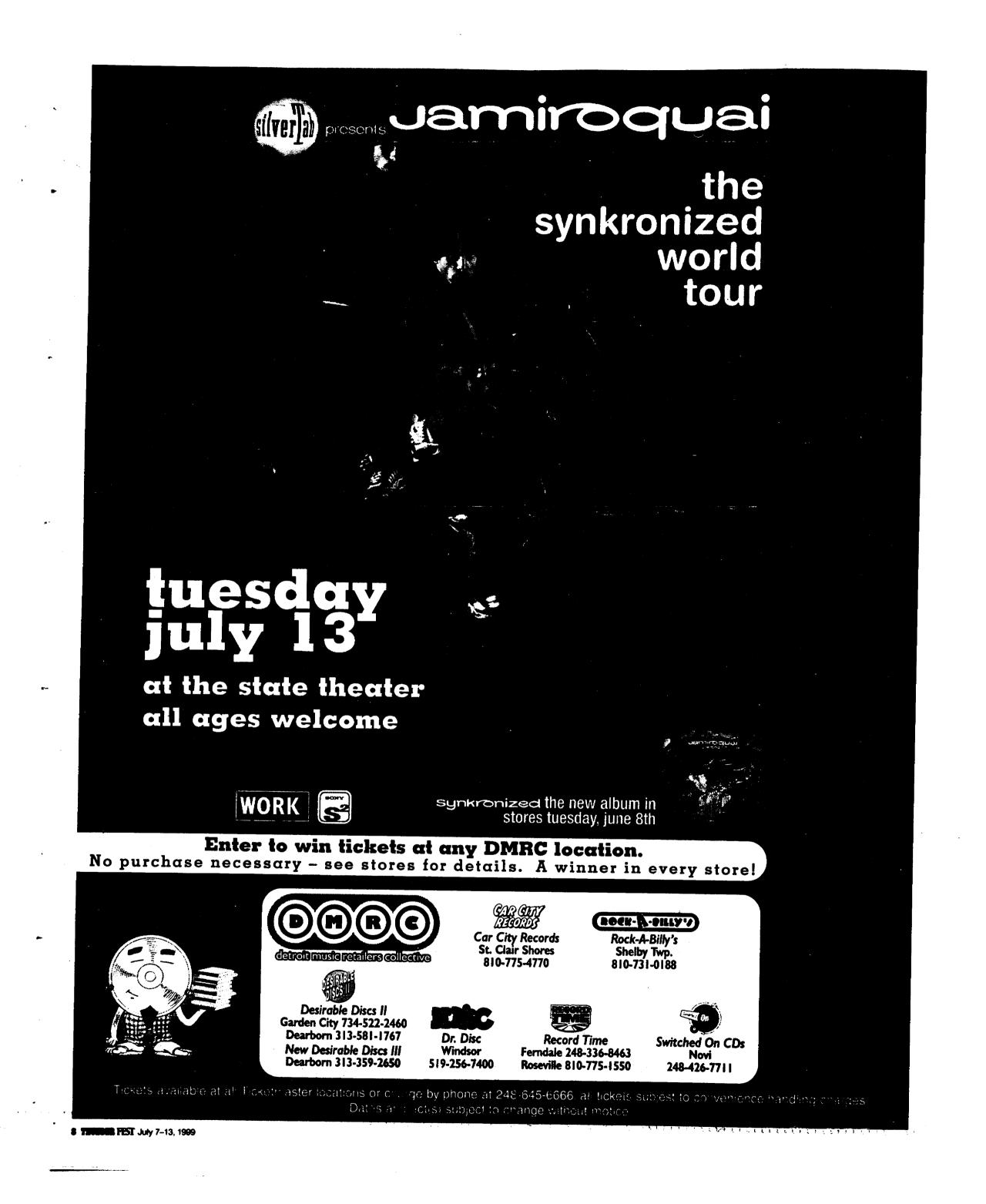
WWJ - AM and K-ROCK - FM return as the Official Broadcast Stations of the 1999 Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup. WWJ will begin broadcasting from the Race Site

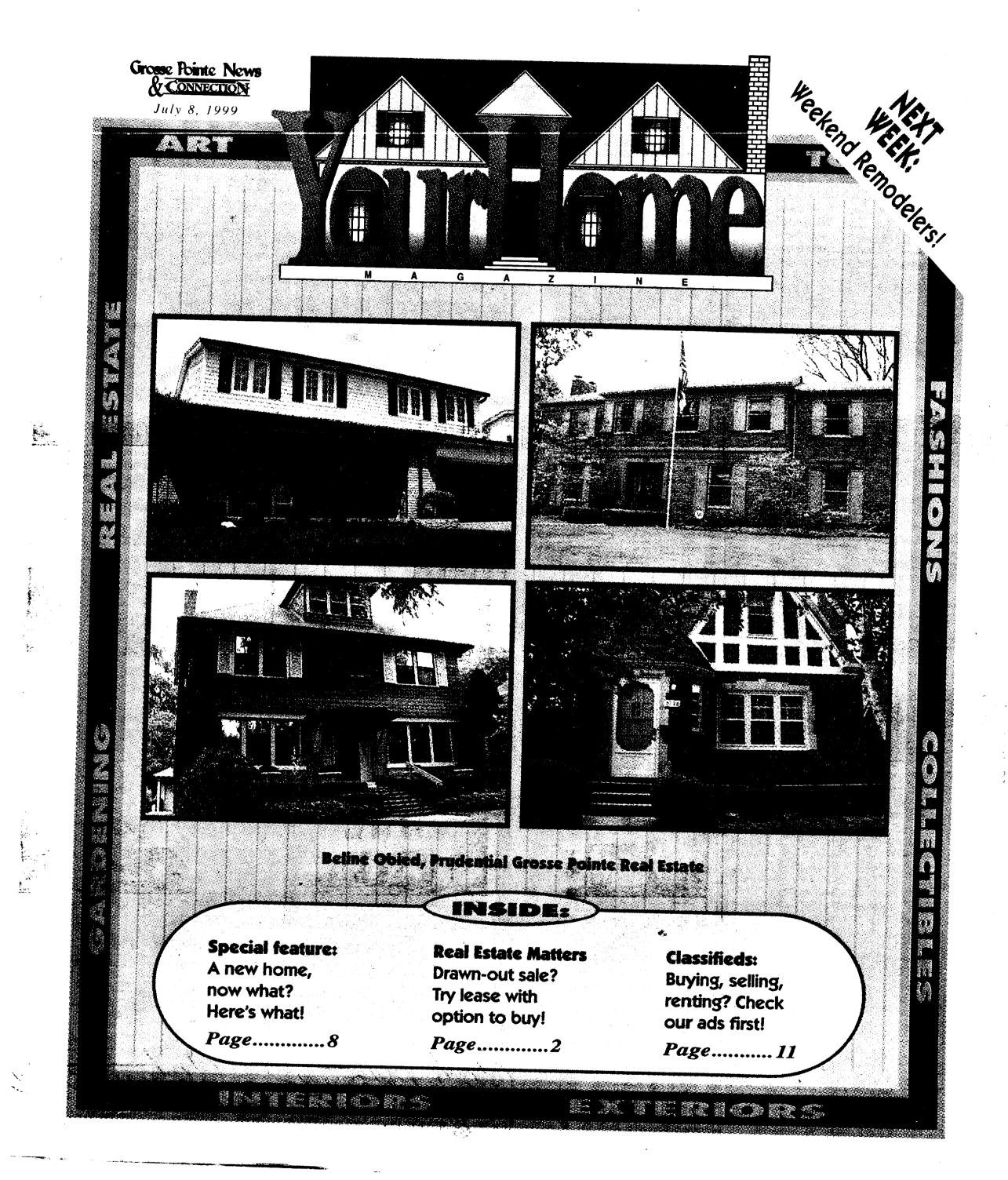
on Thursday, July 8 and will provide "live" reports from the Pits through the rest of the week and weekend. Traffic, weather and race conditions will also be provided. K-ROCK, WWJ's sister station will sponsor Erma Henderson Park, a great general admission park, located off East Jefferson at Burns Drive. Fans will love the on-site, party events planned for this favorite race look-out.





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If you are a homeowner - or a real estate salesperson - and your house has been sitting for sale long enough to bite your comfort and affordability zones, you might consider suggesting a lease option.

True, there's a huge lack of inventory of homes in some areas and many that do come on the market are selling quickly, some even by word of mouth. However, there's always an owner out there with a heavily inflated view of what the home is worth, persuading an agent to list the property at a wishful price. Out-of-line pricing, even in a well-located neighborhood and in a torrid market, usually adds time to any potential

A lease with option to buy often can solve a two-mortgage problem for a seller, and provide a cashpoor buyer with an opportunity to "try out" a house while getting a portion on the monthly rent credited toward a down payment. The try-out idea often solves a problem for a qualified, yet confused out-of-stater who has not had enough time to thoroughly explore different areas and neighborhoods.

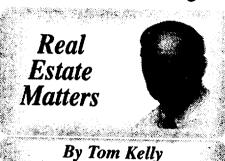
"Once agents really understand how lease-options work, they don't have any problem encouraging their clients to use them," said John Kelly, real estate attorney. "It's a different world in real estate and the people who massage the wrinkles can really win."

Many sellers make a commitment to purchase another house contingent on selling the one they're already in. But when it comes time to purchase the second house, or lose it, the prospective buyer can be faced with making payments on two homes if the first one has not sold. A 12- to 18month lease agreement, with an option to buy within the lease period, can solve problems. Best of all, the agent still gets a commission, even if it comes in small chunks or is completely delayed until the deal closes.

Here's how a typical leaseoption works:

 The buyer and seller agree on a purchase price, typically between today's market value and the anticipated market value in 12 months. The seller gives up tomorrow's presumably higher value for money in hand today. The buyer pays a bit more than today's value in exchange for less cash down.

• The seller charges the buyer a nonrefundable fee for the option.



The amount can vary depending on how eager the seller is to move and the size and quality of the house. Typically, the higher the fee, the better the buyer maintains the property.

- Because the lessee has made no down payment, the monthly option fee is typically higher than rental market rates. The two parties agree on what portion of the rent will be applied to the down payment. Any amount can be credited. The seller doesn't have to pay tax on the option fee until the option is exercised or the option period expires. If the option is exercised, the fee is considered part of the down payment.
- Buyer and seller must be sure to specify both lease and sale terms in the agreement. For example, when the time comes for the buyer to exercise the option, if the interest rates are at 9 percent, the buyer may not be able to qualify for a loan. It's a good idea to set an interest-rate ceiling in the agreement, or ask the seller to finance the home when conventional rates hit a certain level.
- Sellers should read their mortgage agreements carefully before entering a lease-option agreement. Some lenders may activate a "due-on-sale" clause if the seller enters into a leaseoption with another party. Many times, lenders will permit a specific lease-option period if notified in advance.

Finally, agents get their commissions when the lease-option is exercised and a home is purchased. They have to wait longer than in most transactions, but then again, it can be a lot better than a lost sale. Or, a small portion of the monthly lease could be set aside to fulfill the agent's commission.

Lease-option forms are available at some stationery stores. Don't be afraid to pick up a few especially if you are an agent ready for a different wrinkle.

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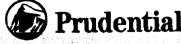


\$139,000

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Unite with ancient history, enjoy eggplants, cukes

Now that all the planting is done and the seedlings flourishing we can admire our efforts and begin to look forward to bountiful harvests. Vegetable gardens can be very exciting things to watch, tend, and enjoying the edible products is the great reward.

They can be even more interesting when you consider the historical background of some of our everyday foods. Take eggplants, for instance.

The people of the eastern Mediterranean region eat lots of vegetables, especially the socalled "fruit vegetables" eggplant, zucchini and cucumbers. Eggplants have been grown in the Middle East since ancient times but they originated in Persia. The original Persian word for eggplant was "badinjian." The Arabs added an article in front of it to make it "al-badinjian," and this word entered most of the European languages as "aubergine" as it is known today.

During the summer, stacks of shiny, deep purple eggplants are the stars of markets from Athens to TelAviv. Eggplants are fried, baked, stewed, stuffed or eaten in salads. They can be roasted, pickled or mashed. It is, for the most part in that part of the world, the universal vegetable. A Syrian or a Turk will often boast of having 1,000 recipes for eggplant.

A very popular recipe is called "Immam bayildi" which means, "The Immam fainted." It is usually explained that the Immam, or Muslim holy man, lost consciousness as soon as he sniffed the eggplant's delectable scent, or that he was overcome by the amount of oil and butter which went into it.

In the past, two great empires brought unity to the cooking of the Middle East, the spread of Islam, and the establishment of a great Islamic state stretching across Asia, North Africa and the Mediterranean which became famous for a very sophisticated lifestyle and an elaborate cuisine.

The banquets of the courts of the Caliphs of Baghdad were famous for their lavishness. Their banquets combined the foods of the desert with those of Syria and Damascus, which had been the capital of the region before Baghdad.

The enormous Ottoman Empire, which expanded right into the heart of Europe from the 14th century, almost into the 20th, produced an elaborate food



system, relying heavily on native fruits and vegetables, notably eggplants.

The Sultans' courts became notorious for their luxury. The imperial kitchens catered for some 4,000 to 5,000 people on the days that the cabinet, or divan, met and for up to 10,000 on very special occasions such as the reception for the foreign ambassador. A classic Ottoman cuisine was developed.

Most of the cooks were slaves who had been bought or captured or given as gifts by Venetian traders and they were trained in special cooking schools for the important position of cook. They could, by excellence, earn their freedom and even rise to an important position in the state. Koprulu Mehmet Pasa, the Ottoman empire's most powerful vizier began his career as a cook.

It has been said that picking up a fork to eat a Middle Eastern dish of eggplants is as much a historical act as picking up a shovel for an archeological dig.

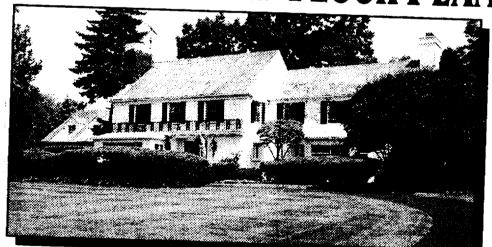
The world's oldest recorded eggplant recipe appears on a clay
tablet inscribed in cuneiform in
Mesopotamia 3,700 years ago.
Some researchers decided to try to
make the dish described on the
tablet, and decided that the
Mesopotamians' concept of good
food was vastly different from our
modern taste. They liked their
food soaked in oil or fat, seemed
obsessed with all members of the
onion family, and used much less
salt than we do today.

Next to eggplants the most popular vegetable in the ancient world was the cucumber. In the old quarters of Istanbul and other cities stalls along the sidewalk sell cucumbers as a refreshing treat during the hot, humid days of summer. The poetic Arabic language has several names for refreshing cucumbers and succulent eggplants.

There are many references to cucumbers in the Bible. The prophet Isaiah lamented their

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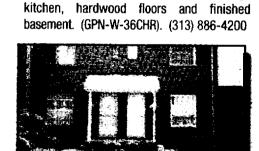
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Financing a new home during construction

Building a new home is becoming easier, thanks to the wide variety of financing options available in today's marketplace. However, before beginning the search for the perfect lot, it helps to be empowered with a basic understanding of home financing terms.

Vincent A. Carducci, first vice president and director of marketing for Standard Federal Bank, suggests that homebuyers who are considering construction of a new home study financing options before even locating a piece of property. Take the time to learn about the multiple choices available, including permanent mortgages, all-in-one construction loans, bridge loans which allow current homeowners to secure capital by a mortgage on a current home, draw loans, which supply interim cash to qualified buyers during new construction and home equity loans, which can enable current homeowners to secure a line of credit to fund other construction.

New construction loans differ from loans for buyers of existing homes, but the process doesn't have to be more complicated. When buying an existing home, borrowers simply must select a type of loan, choose a lender with the best interest rate and select a repayment plan.

When considering constructing a home vs. buying an existing home, keep in mind that historically, lenders have charged higher fees and interest rates for new construction loans. Today, however, buyers who do their homework will be able to find lenders whose interest rates on all new construction loans are comparable to conventional mortgage loans.

For convenience sake, many

lenders offer construction permanent draw options (all-in-one) for financing new construction of a home. This combines, in one package, the features of a construction loan with those of a permanent loan, providing disbursements from a loan to fund construction while a home is being built.

At the closing of a construction draw loan, a builder may require a partial disbursement of the mortgage loan funds. This generally occurs after a down payment has been completed.

After closing, borrowers have a short period to make monthly "interest only" payments on the mortgage loan funds that are disbursed to date. Borrowers are not required to make payments toward the loan's principal until the home is completed and regular monthly mortgage payments begin. If a builder does not require mortgage progress payments throughout the construction process, borrowers might consider a construction "end" loan. These loans are closed and the mortgage funds disbursed upon completion of construction.

"This type of loan frees the borrower from making any monthly mortgage payments until the new home is completed," Carducci said.

Like a conventional mortgage, interest rates for a new construction loan can be locked-in when a borrower applies for a loan or floated until closing. When a rate is locked in, borrowers are guaranteed that rate at closing, or the lender's current interest rate, whichever is lower.

"This may sound like a lot of information to digest, but the informed consumer is the best consumer," Carducci adds.

Garden Shed

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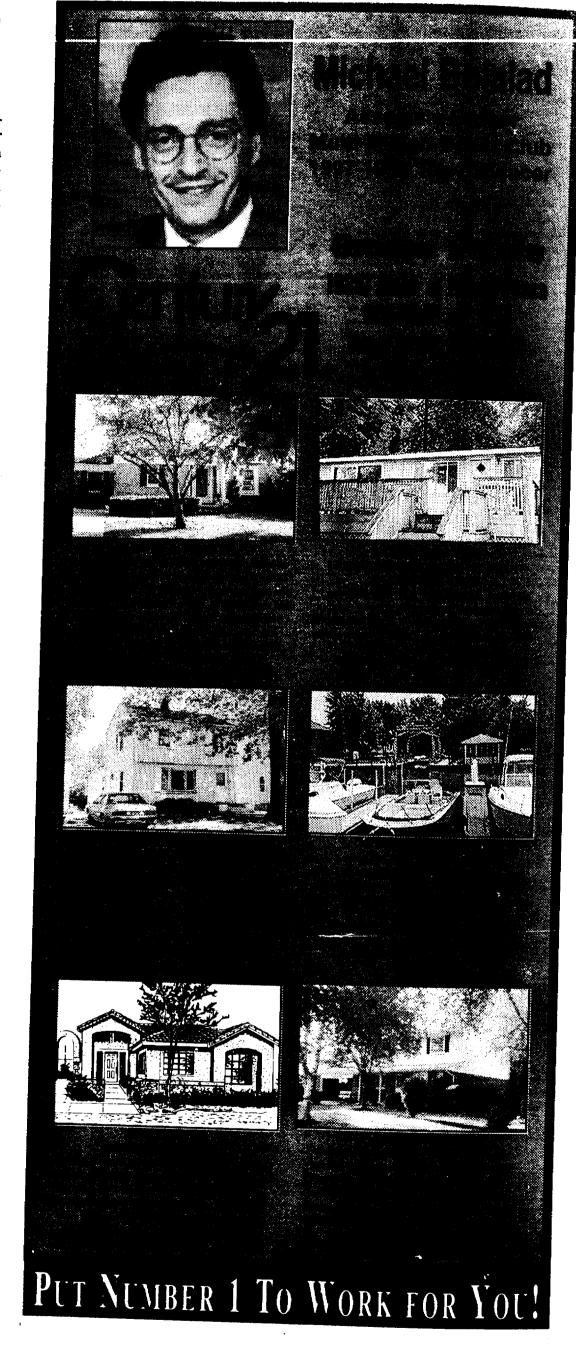
absence in cold weather "desolate as a cottage cucumber garden abandoned in winter."

There are many varieties of cucumbers ranging from the very long, seedless Japanese type to small round, yellowish "apple" cucumbers which have a somewhat sweeter taste than the usual green-skinned ones. Not to forget the "pickling cukes" so lavishly displayed on roadside stands and in farmers' markets in the fall.

Some references in Scripture to "a lodge in a garden of cucumbers"

refers to the small house or lodge, usually quite flimsy, constructed in the middle of a cucumber farm's fields where an attendant is stationed to tend and watch over the fields. Cucumber plantations by the acre still attract the traveler's eye as he passes the plains of Palestine, each with its little elevated house from which the guard can be sure no one stops and steals the ripening fruit.

Just eating a garden cucumber or an eggplant dish is a real link with unbelievably ancient history, and with our long-ago forebears.



You can redesign, sell or make gifts of old jewelry

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I am maybe what you'd call a jewelryaholic. I buy new rings and necklaces at least every year and after a while, I stop wearing my older pieces. It seems like a terrible waste. What should I do with them? Loaded with baubles.

A. Dear Loaded, this is a wonderful problem and The Jewelry Lady knows many jewelers who would like to help you out. Have you considered redesigning older pieces? Many independent jewelers are also jewelry designers who would jump at the chance to sketch some designs to make use of your precious gems and metals. The beauty of gold, platinum and precious gemstones is that they may be reworked again and again into new and cutting-edge designs.

Option two is to leave your outdated pieces on consignment with a jeweler who sells estate pieces, and take the money and run back to buy yet another new item.

Option three is to have your outdated jewelry professionally cleaned and shined and give them as gifts to the special people in your life. What's old to you might just hit the spot to someone else. Option four is to let all your older pieces sit and collect dust and value in your safety deposit box until vou will them to family, friends or your favorite charity.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, Cartier put out a cigar band ring approximately 20 years ago. Would you know where I could purchase one in this area? Cigar aficionado.

A. Dear Cigar aficionado, You would think that with all the new smoke shops opening and all the cigar smoking going on in the city that The Jewelry Lady would have been able to help. But alas, her search was to no avail. None other than Cartier Jewelers of the Somerset Collection said that there was no such ring currently available (although they would be delighted to make one up for you, special order). And various Internet and old-fashioned directory searches also yield no such ring. So if there is any jeweler out there who knows where Cigar aficionado may find this ring, please contact The Jewelry Lady.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, if you wear both your engagement ring and wedding band on your left hand, does it matter which one you slip on first? Who's on first?



A. Dear Who's, it is proper, once married, to put on your wedding band first and your engagement ring second. This "rule" is a tradition that stems from the practice of brides slipping the engagement ring on the right hand during the wedding ceremony and putting it back on the left hand once the wedding band is in place. It looks good this way too.

If your rings look better the other way around, there are few people who would notice, so go ahead and wear your rings whichever way you like. You might just start a new trend.

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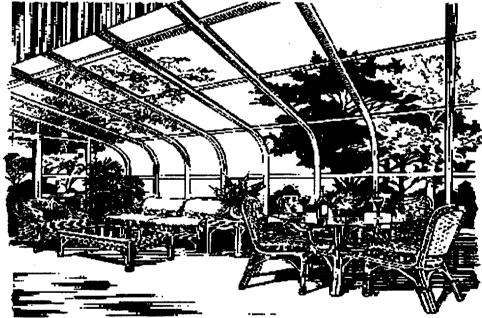


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green in the counter top. Add a 4- by 6-foot cotton rag rug to perk up the floor.

Remove the curtains and replace them with mini-blinds.

The living room

Even though the hinges on the built-in cabinet eatch your eye, the focal beint is obvious — the replace. Draw it out by replace or move a contrasting it to the wall piece of furniture color by painting it a eper tone than the it is to physically walls. Make the bookcase disappear. Paint it to match the walls including the hardware or replace it with concealed hinges. Awkward areas, built-ins or out-of-place windows and doors can be hidden by blending them into the color of your walls. Remove the tarnished mirror.

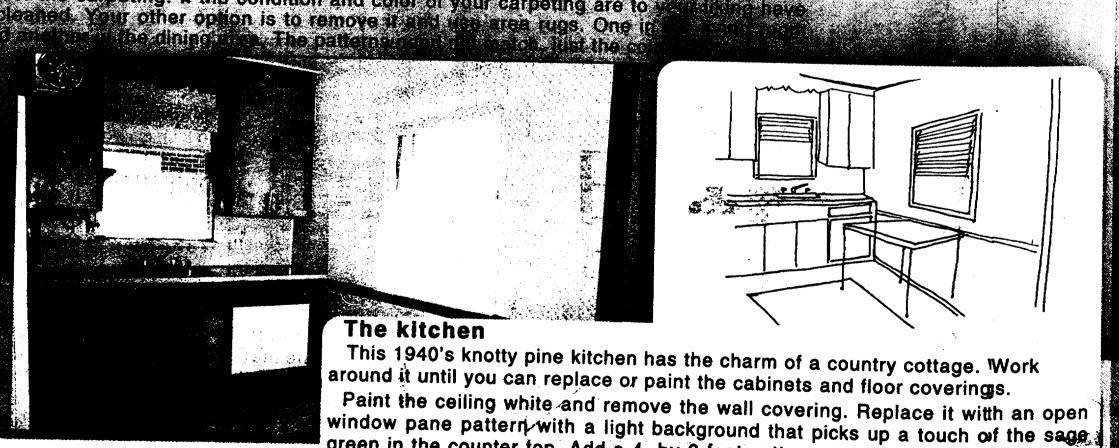
The bath

Lucky for you the tile is a neutral color. Most bathrooms of this vintage had a colorful decorative strip that never matched the base color or the floor tile. Temporarily, paint the cabinet to match the sink. Remove the delaminating mirror and replace the hanging light fixture. Again, a simple white horizontal blind on the window will update the bath. Now punch it up with a wall covering. Since gray and white are neutrals, any color can be used in the room.

Sometimes it is a good idea to live in a home for a while before you start doing too much decorating. A new home is a new feeling. Your tastes can change, your use of rooms, traffic patterns and, of course, your

budget. However, making a floor plan and arranging furniture is still a necessity. It is a lot easier to with an eraser than drag it from room to room.





nur that step is to draw up a floor plan on graph paper. This is your road

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your own pace. This is the most important piece of paper to begin any project. wes you time and money. Carry it with you when shopping. It has all the room

Step two is to think about painting. It is an immediate decorating tool. Its

ssibilities are endless and it makes the most dramatic change. It is the backdrop to

future purchases and present pieces. If you have several color "unknowns" use a

Ince this home was built before 1975 it probably has a well-preserved cak floor

The dining room Remove the heavylooking plastic chandelier and replace it with track lighting on a 4-foot or 6-foot track. It will give some interesting soft lighting if you focus the lights on each of the three walls.

This is a great space for apicture gallery. Detach the plastic grille that divides the dining area from the sun porch. Teal at the bottom section of the window and install two French doors.

First-time homebuyer workshop offered

The recently established and Creating A Healthier Macomb are proud to announce a new chasing their first home, but who

Community-based programs that first-time homebuyers might be eligible for will be explained. This includes options available through local nonprofit agencies and community lending partners. Typically, families need to be at or below 80 percent of the median income to qualify. For a family of four, the maximum income limit is \$47,800 per year. Income limits

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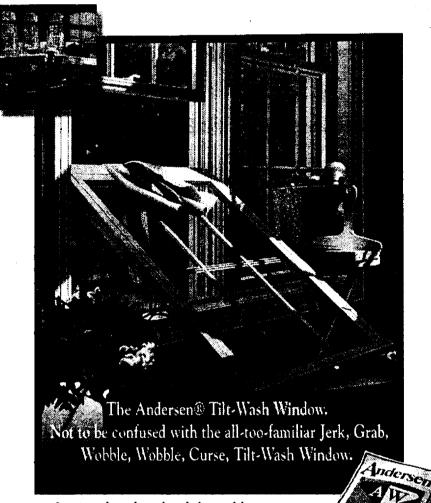
"Buying a home at an affordable price in Macomb County is becoming a greater challenge than ever before," says Norrine Neville, who chairs the task force that is organizing the Macomb Homebuyers Program. "Families who might qualify for support need to take a much closer look at what is being offered. They might be surprised when they find out what options they have."

The workshop, offered in conjunction with community partner, MSU Extension, will be held once a month on the third Monday. They run about 1 1/2 hours and rotate between day and evening hours. To register, call (810) 469-



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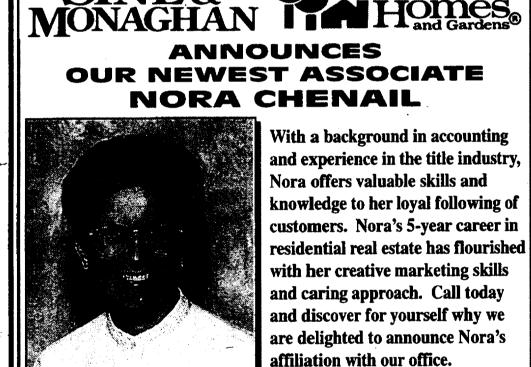


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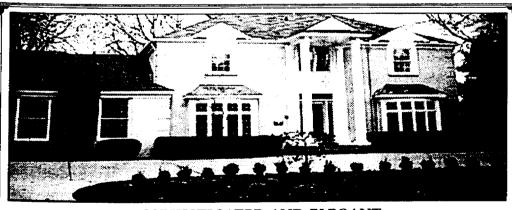
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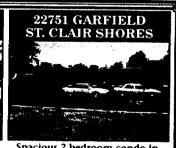
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McKinley- Perfect English colonial in excellent Farms location. Priced to sell quickly. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, new custom kitchen, formal dining room, central air, new deck with natural gas BBQ, new furnace. Incredible architectural details. \$290,000. Must see! View on the Web

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Charming English in the heart of the Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, completely updated, walk to Kerby and Brownell, \$269,900. (313)882-7991

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 877 Avon Court. 2,200 sq. ft. brick, quiet court. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, updated kitchen, first floor laundry, den, exceptional closet space. natural fireplace, and much more. (313)885-3455

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Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe City. Ranch, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Large lot, finished basement. Original owner. \$295,000. (810)296-1558

A 1/4 ACRE Treed, lot, 4 bedrooms, 2

baths, an office and a nursery and 50 feet from the nearest neighbor, on Barrington near Jefferson. \$270,000 (313)824-7262

DETROIT, 8900 East Jefferson, river house coop. Magnificent view, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, pool, marina, security. Great casino investment. \$49,000. Linda Schultz. (313)821-

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EXCELLENT location! Walk to everything! Must sell. 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, central air, finished basement, paver patio. Call for appointment. (313)884-6248. Open house Sunday 2- 4pm.

GREAT investment opportunity!!!. 223 Euclid, Mt. Clemens. North Cass, West Gratiot. Updates, updates, updates. Seller says "Let's Go". Offered at \$119,899. Call Brenda Lee, Century 21 Kee. 810-779-7500

GROSSE Pointe Woodsduplex. 2 bedrooms each, (1 with family room). Central air, appliances. Separate garages and basements. Park passes. Excellent loca-\$218,000. tion. (313)885-9265

LOVELY brick bungalow on one of Farms best streets. Newly remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$194,900. Call Ted, Re/Max Pinnacle Homes. 810-781-2900

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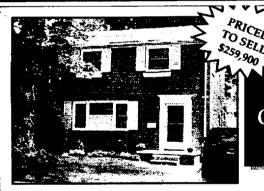
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Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch within walking distance of Monteith and University Liggett Schools. Master bedroom with private bath, living room with double sided fireplace facing dining room and breakfast room. Kitchen with built-ins and lots of cupboard

space, family room. Large finished basement with recreation room, natural fireplace, office, storage and craft rooms. Newly waterproofed, new furnace and air conditioning. Pinkerton security and fire alarm system. Ideal for empty nesters or young families!

1927 square feet. Taxes \$3,800. Call 313-882-8048



444 McKinley **Grosse Pointe Farms** Open Sunday July 11th 2-5 p.m.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 15 bath brick colonial on one of the Farms' favorite streets. All rooms redecorated since 1995 with new wallpaper, paint & carpeting throughout. Living room with built- in bookcases and natural fireplaces; dining room opens to redecorated Florida room; large eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry, new refrigerator & dishwasher, large bedrooms with great closet space.; newly finished carpeted basement, new windows, concrete driveway, front porch & brick walk-way. Outside of house professionally painted and garage sided, last month!

CALL 313-417-3798

FOR APPOINTMENT

1364 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY** JULY 11TH 1- 4 P.M.

Gorgeous 5 bedroom English Tudor filled with architectural detail. Spectacular plaster cellings, arched doorways and walls. Original leaded glass doors and stained glass builtins. Incredible woodwork and antique light fixtures throughout. Over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors. Wonderful family room in finished basement. 2 natural fireplaces, 3 full baths and level. Updated kitchen and master bath, new guest bath. Professionally landscaped yard with huge brick patio. Air conditioning. Many other updates too merous to list. Must see to appreciate! Shown by appointment only.



\$498,500 (313)881-9474

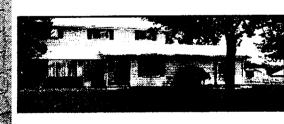
317 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms

\$349,500

Beautiful three bedroom 1.5 bath colonial in prime Farms location. walk to shops/ schools. Features include hardwood floors, newer water heater, updated landscaping, finished basement. Family room is in knotty pine and offers electric baseboard heat, raised brick hearth natural fireplace, built-in bookshelves and desk. Two car garage, newer roof (complete tear-off 1992), newer furnace, new AC (1997) & much more.

313-969-9666

By Appointment Only



5770 St. Clair Hwy \$309,777 6 plus Acres

Spacious family home! 2,800 sq. ft. 5/6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces. 1st & 2nd floor laundry rooms. Finished basement with kitchen. Inground pool & 10x21 cabana with fireplace. 20x32 mobile home garage, 28x70 heated shop and office. 22x36 barn, patio. Too many amenities to mention.

> Call Bernie at 810-777-4940 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

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GREAT starter home! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. A "10"! Move in condition. Furnace and air new in '98, roof in '91. Many updates. Stove and refrigerator stay. Clinton Twp, \$118,777. Bernie Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 810-777 4940.

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated, finished basement, Florida room, new roof/ furnace/ central air. Backs to park. 19215 Woodmont. \$116.500. 313-526-5360

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many updates. \$104,500. 810-560-3436

VICTORIAN Gem- Minutes from downtown Mt. Clemens, \$144,900. (810)466-4917

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OUR problem- Your opportunity! Purchaser defaulted; it's ours again. Needs clean-up and fixup. We don't want to do work, will sell at significant market discount. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,547 sq. ft. ranch. 2 car attached garage, new furnace and central air conditioning in 1997, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, glass block basement windows. \$185,000. Price goes up as work progresses. 1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)881-8317.

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FIRST OFFERING Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, huge master bedroom, large lot, many updates, Lakeview Schools and 2 car attached garage. \$144,900.

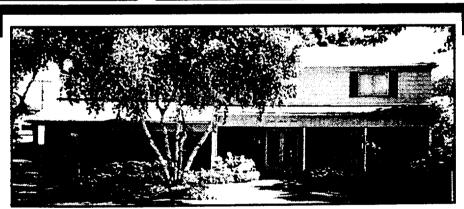
Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

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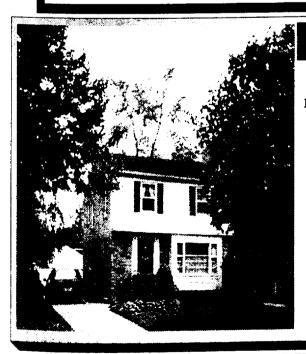
1042- 1048 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 unit, very unique property with many updates & features. (See picture ad. \$289,900. Goosen Realty. (810)773-7138

CONDO for sale- 1 bedroom, excellent condition. New kitchen. Lakeland/ Mack, Grosse Pointe City, \$76,000. (313)640-8966

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357 McMillan Rd.

Motivated seller looking for reasonable offer. Lovely 3 bed room, 1.5 bath. New kitchen opens to a large family room with sliding door to beautiful deck. Partially finished basement, newer 2 car garage with attic storage. **GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD**

Call for an appointment 313-881-8110

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GROSSE POINTE GARDENS

Spacious 1 bedroom condo close to St. John, Fresh decor, new windows, central air. Immediate possession. Asking only \$47,500. Stieber Realty Co. 810-775-4900

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ST. Clair Shores, built in 1986, 4 unit condominium style apartment. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, attached garage, \$435,000. (313)885-1350

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LUXURY condo on Anchor Bay with electric boat hoist. 2 bedrooms, attached garage plus many extras. \$275,000. By owner. 810-716-7475

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

TWO minutes from the lake! Vacant lot E of 37917 Sunnybrook, Harrison Township, East Jefferson. Steel seawall 17 x 30 boatwell, Lanse Creuse Schools. Possible land contract. Offered at \$89,899. Call Brenda Lee, Century 21 Kee. 810-779-7500

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

WATERFRONT- \$89,000 Canadian dollars. 2 & 3 bedroom condo with available. docking Grand Bend, only 1 hour from Port Huron. Lois Wallis, Sharen Realty, 519-238-2588

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** (313)882-6900

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HOMES



SPECTACULAR! 3.000 sq.ft. ranch on 9 wood ed acres with 250 ft sand beach on Lake Huron. North of Oscoda. \$479,900. Ron at Coldwell Banker 248-988-Schweitzer, 2228.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

INVESTOR will pay cash for Grosse Pointe homes. Any condition, seven day closings. Call Mr. Mac: 810-530-1094

PRIVATE party wants 2,000 square foot plus ranch in the Shores or the Woods. Cash, no brokers please. Pager, 313-793-1514

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831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
706 Briarcliff	4/2.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Wonderful Colonial in pristine conditio Higbie Maxon, Inc.	n. \$395,000	313-886-3400

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
317 McMillan	**	Family room, new roof.	\$349,500	313-969-9666

|834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1369 Yorkshi	re 4/2 Full 2 Ha	If Screened porch, large	yard. CALL	313-882-7838
1122 Yorkshire 4/3.1		Open Sun. 2-4. Charm center entrance Dutch Colonial. Excellent loc	Ü	
		Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$405,000	313-886-3400



help you find your way to the home you'll live happily ever after in!

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First Offering



Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park Custom built by Mast, this exceptional home has a striking two story entrance hall with circular staircase, four generously proportioned bedrooms and three and one half baths. Set on a beautifully landscaped lot in a prime location! \$585,000.

First Offering



Washtenaw, Harper Woods This is a true "doll house"! Impeccable condition throughout this beautifully maintained home from the smartly manicured lawn to the refinished gleaming wood floors. This home is a jewel and perfect if you're starting out or scaling down.

First Offering



Norcrest, St. Clair Shores In one of the area's most sought after locations, this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch offers the best in one floor living! Extra large two car garage, central air, a natural fireplace and a recreation room too for \$161,000.

First Offering



University, Grosse Pointe It's here at last! A charming Cape Cod style with first floor bedroom plus two additional bedrooms on the second floor in a wonderful location near the Hill and The Village. Den, year round garden room and a recreation room. \$425,000.

First Offering



Roscommon, Harper Woods Better than new! Everything, and we mean everything, has been re-done in the last three years and now all you have to do is move in and enjoy all the hard work that's been done! Fine detail and craftsmanship have created a real gem. \$115,900.



Speciacular four bedroom home just off Lakeshore offering everything you've been looking for. Stunning new custom bathrooms, new furnaces, family room, den, two first floor powder rooms, and a three car garage. \$779,000.

On The Water



Watch the ann rise over the ever changing face of Lake St. Clair from this sumptious townhouse condominium that provides the ultimate in a luxury, maintenance free lifestyle. Lovely neutral decor and your own boat dock is included. \$585,000.

First Offering



Severn, Harper Woods Don't miss this three bedroom ranch in a great neighborhood. Fabulous newer kitchen with maple cabinetry and Corian counters and all the kitchen appliances are staying. Updated bath, gleaming wood floors and lots more. Hurry! \$155,000.

<u>Grosse Pointe Woods</u>

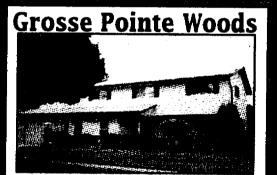
Charming bay windows in both the living and dining rooms, a first floor laundry room, attached garage, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. An outstanding value at \$415,000.



An unbelievable price adjustment has just gone into effect and if you race to the phone you might be in time to see this incredible value. Charm, enhanced by new features galore, equal everything your heart desires.



Classic center entrance home with fine traditional appointments enhanced by beautiful new features including a fabulous gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and with skylights in the spacious eating area. \$499,000.



Astute buyers take note: this desirable five bedroom home is priced to give you the best value in town! Three and one half baths, first floor laundry room, a den and a family room, attached garage, private master suite and lots more too. \$334,900.

Be The Landlord



And become a homeowner! This two unit building in the Park has a dazzling second floor owner occupied unit with newer kitchen and bath. Refinished wood floors and charming natural woodwork throughout. \$164,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



This sparkling, low maintenance home on a beautifully landscaped site is now better than ever with a substantial price adjustment! Spacious, newer kitchen, den, recreation room with fireplace and loads of wonderful closets! Now \$329,900.

Grosse Pointe

Filled with wonderful surprises! You'll be sorry if you miss this exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath home on a huge professionally landscaped site. Fabulous newer kitchen opens to family room with fireplace. \$349,500.

As pretty as a picture and just loaded with recent updating! All new windows, new roof, new driveway and new landscaping. Exceptional three bedroom home with a screened porch, central air and a fireplace. \$232,900.

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