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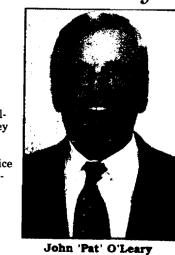
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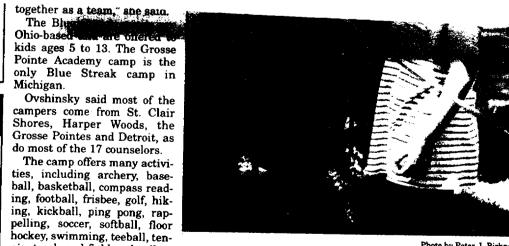
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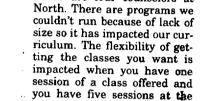
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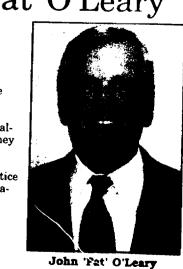
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Called the Carriage House, the multiple-level structure has 300 parking spaces and is with federal development block the first of its kind in the grants. Pointes

■ Boat owners at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms asked for more security after six cases of theft and vandalism had taken place since the summer began. Police suspected many of the illegal acts had been committed by the same

■ A SEMTA bus system official informed the city manager of Grosse Pointe Woods, Chester Peterson, that the transit organization would not be subject to local ordinances.

The action came after the Woods passed a law providing for the annual inspection and licensing of all buses operated within the city.

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■ A group of Grosse Pointe Farms property owners who oppose the War Memorial's application for a Class C liquor license filed a petition of opposition with the state Liquor Control Commission.

An attorney for the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association said granting the memorial a liquor license would be "the tip of the iceberg" for future use of the facility beyond the scope of its community-based mission.

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"Alberta." The fish measured 12-feet-2 3/4, making it a world record catch for

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great success for the Earl family. Jerry caught two marlin and his father one.

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Woods begins sewer repairs; water use will be restricted

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

and sewer services for about 24 heated.

service easement

Bournemouth and Newcastle, lines are. from Mack to the Harper Prestwick and Newcastle, from

known as "cured-in-place- nections. We have to know The good news for many works, said Whitcher, is that advance, because once the line Woods residents is that their water, under very high pres- is sealed, a camera won't be sewer lines will be upgraded sures, pushes a fiberglass, and repaired. The bad news is resin lining through the pipe. that they will be asked to Once the lining is in place, the refrain from using their water water in the pipe is super-

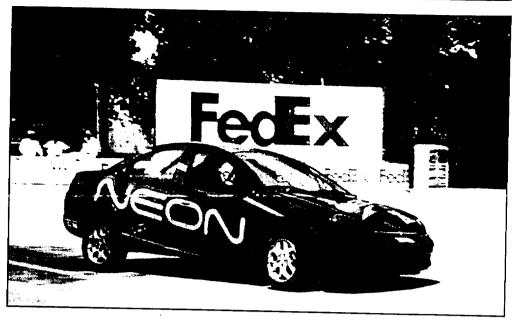
This causes the resin to bond will be spending to the inside of the pipe, seal-\$342,394 this year to rehabiliing cracks and holes and creattate a number of sewer lines in ing a "pipe in a pipe," Whitcher the city," said Woods director of said. The next step is to send a Thomas machine that uses the latest in Whitcher. "One of the lines to miniature television technolobe worked on is beneath the gy to cut holes in the pipe between where the sewer connection

"Right now we are checking Woods border. Another line is out the lines that are going to under the easement between be worked on," Whitcher said. be worked on," Whitcher said.
"We will send in machines to 5,400 feet of line, or about a Mack to the Harper Woods bor- map out exactly where the mile. We estimate that 300 der as well. The final line is sewer connection lines are, so between Manchester and once the pipes have been will really depend on the coop-Allard, from Chester to sealed, we can send in the eration of residents. We know equipment to cut the holes it's inconvenient, but what can From page 1 The city will use a process needed for the sewer line con- you do?"

pipe." The way the process where everything is in able to see the connection

> It takes about 16 hours for the resin to be completely "cooked," said Whitcher. The whole process for sealing a line takes about 24 hours, so while that is happening affected residents will be asked to refrain from using their sewer lines as much as is humanly possible.

"We will place a notification message on the doors of affected residents 24 hours before we start working on their sewer lines," Whitcher said. "We are households will be affected. We



Stephen Freitas of Grosse Pointe Farms cuts the apex of turn three on his way down the short chute to the fourth turn in the Neon Charity Challenge on the Grand Prix race track at Belle Isle.

Grand Prix

Mayor Dennis Archer, a veteran of the Neon event. Archer was milling around the paddock after Saturday's race.

"The friendship and camaraderie that occurs with all of the drivers makes it an outstanding event," he said.

Ricci, CEO of MotorQuest wall to avoid broadsiding Archer's deputy mayor, Freman Hendrix.

"If I hadn't hit the wall," said Ricci, "I would have T-boned Freman" who, in turn, was trying to avoid someone else on a rain-slicked track.

"I tried to get (my car) going again," said Ricci, "but the steering was out. I couldn't finish the race."

Ricci's car was towed to the paddock. Mechanics examined the damaged Neon and in an ominous move dropped a tarp over the front end like covering a dead body.

'We'll do our best," said a downcast worker.

As foreshadowed, "Joe Ricci will not be racing today," the mechanic reported the next morning. Ricci's "incident" happened

on lap 11 of the 12-lap race on the twisty 2.36-mile, 14-turn temporary street course. The tight course was made

even tighter when it started raining five minutes into the

Ricci was lining up Hendrix "Funding for the project It is expected that the clock car pass at the end of the sec- Daimler Chrysler. He said the and another driver for a two-Pointe Park signals the begin- comes from the Oliver Dewey tower will be completed in late ond of two back straightaways cars were outfitted with "the ning of the final stage of con- Marcks Foundation," Krajniak August or early September, before making two sharp rights onto the front straight.

"I would have passed them," said Ricci. "The car was han-

He had worked his way from 21st to 15th in the first lap and was in 11th place at the time of the wreck.

"That's racing," said Ricci.

Freitas had better luck. Freitas, a partner with a while, it was just a matter of was a park, which has come to or business to be built on the Anderson Consulting, said he's "always had a secret interest in motor sports." A veteran of last year's Neon Challenge on Belle Isle, Freitas said it took him a "nanosecond" to accept an invi-

"It's a nice deal because the money goes directly to PAL, he explained.

After Saturday's age on the Lake Michigan- adverse weather conditions sonal decline in December The Freitas said, "I started seventh. I have no idea where I

> "I spun out in turn four and term average for that month, banged the back of my car. The cars were running really close what it was at the same time in together and we all bunched up like on the Lodge freeway,'

"I broke hard, spun out and clipped the wall. It was no big deal. I threw the car in gear and kept going.

Fired up, his next lap was

his fastest.

said Freitas. Automotive Group, nailed the Freitas has ever had . . . "with a Neon," he joked.

He described his driving style as a "flat-out scream." Freitas' lap time averaged two trifugal force shifted the minutes, thirteen seconds. In Neon's 2,320 pounds to the comparison, the Indy cars front left tire. In response the clocked the circuit in half the time during Sunday's Grand left the ground.

"I was pushing the car harder and harder and harder," said Freitas, "having a great time." Then the rain came.

Everything slowed down, he said. "In the rain you lose 30 percent of your braking and 50 percent of your cornering."

The Neon Challenge is as close to old-fashioned seat-ofthe-pants racing as drivers can get in these days of high-tech performance cars

The cars are production models, except for being customized with safety devices such as roll cages and racing harnesses. There are no ground effects, turbochargers or wings to improve speed and

handling. "The 1999 Challenge marks the competition debut of the 2000-model Neon," said Brian new version of the American Club Racer option that debuts next summer as a 2001 model. The racers you see this weekend are an excellent example of how race cars serve as a test-

future. Freitas and Ricci maxed-out last. at 110 to 115 mph along the fastest part of the course, the 2,000-foot front straight leading to turn three. Engines reached 6,000 rpms as drivers shifted their 5-speed transmissions 25 times per lap.

Indy star Michael Andretti. on the other hand, hit more vised on ESPN2 on Nov. 3, at a tation to drive the race this than 180 mph on the same sectime to be announced.

tion of track in a practice session Friday afternoon.

In Sunday's Neon race, Freitas started fourth. He powered through the second turn, over a bridge and down the 2,000 straight. His car "One car got past me, but I squealed through turn three, a got him back" in turn eight, 90-degree right-hander at which Indy driver Patrick It was the first auto accident Carpentier was injured in the Grand Prix when another car rolled on top of him.

As Freitas braked and entered the right corner, cencar's right rear wheel nearly

"That's not necessarily wrong," said Don Drislane of the Skip Barber driving school. "There's a time when driving front wheel cars like the Neon when you'll lift an inside tire. That just means the load's on the outside where the traction is anyway. Of course, if you have four wheels on the ground, you have better trac-

Prior to racing, the Neon driers were taught by Skip Barber instructors the fine points of racing.

"The only way to combat weight transfer would be to go through the corners so slowly that the weight didn't shift," said Drislane. "That's not the point of racing."

Back on the track, the air in the corners became gritty with brake dust and the odor of burning rubber as cars sped by.

· As would happen to Indy driver "Mad" Max Papis in the upcoming main Grand Prix event that afternoon, Freitas was shoved off the track on the first lap.

Another driver "took me out bed for production cars of the in turn 12," said Freitas, frustrated at being bumped to dead

> "I had to wait for the whole conga line of cars to pass. Everybody went by," he said.

> With some nifty moves, late braking and tight shifting, Freitas gained back seven spots to finish the race in 11th.

Saturday's race will be tele-



Photo by Brad Lindberg

New look for GPS cars

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer Steven Murphy gives drivers thumbs up while monitoring traffic on Lakeshore in one of the department's new police cruisers. The Shores recently bought two patrol cars sporting an updated metallic gray-blue paint scheme, reflective side stripes and lettering. Another vehicle, unmarked except for small lettering and emergency lights hung inside the passenger compartment, is painted candy apple red.

Clocktower to ring in new pocket park

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

for the clock tower being built said. for the pocket park in Grosse

"The limestone for the clock tower comes from the Verdin tion could contribute to. Clock Co. of Ohio. We had it for waiting for the limestone."

Grissim, Metz & Associates of tion to fund. It dovetails nicely beauty to the city.

The arrival of the limestone Vitale of Royal Oak, Krajniak Jefferson Ave.'

struction for the project that is said. "The late Mr. and Mrs. said Krainiak. Once that is February," said Park city man- we were contacted by the rep- ceremony. ager Dale Krajniak. "It took resentatives of their foundathat long to get here. The clock tion, they asked us if we had that will go in the 16-foot tall any projects that the founda-

The greenery was planted Since the couple loved gardens ideal for a small park or garduring the late spring and and parks so much, the den. Once the project is comearly summer months. It was trustees felt it was an approplete, residents will have an designed by the firm of priate project for the founda- attractive park that adds only

Novi. The architectural render- with the Grosse Pointe Park ing was done by Stuckey & Foundation's efforts to improve

across Jefferson from the city Marcks were longtime resi-done, the park and garden will dents of the Park. They want- be complete and it is expected ed to do something for the city that the Park city council will dling really well." tower was ordered in they loved so much. So when hold some sort of dedication

> The land for the park is owned by the city, Krajniak. The parcel is not very large, "One of the possible projects making it difficult for a house be known as the pocket park. land. Fortunately, the parcel is

> > inches (15 cm) below the long-

or about 6 inches (14 cm) below

Lake St. Clair falls below long-term average During the month of June, age. Shoreline residents are was in June. The lake is

precipitation was above aver- cautioned to be alert whenever expected to complete its sea-Huron basin, while the remain- exist, as these could cause mean water level in December ing Great Lakes basins rapid short-term rises in water 1999 is expected to be about 6 finished." He finished seventh. received below average precipitation for the month.

For the year to date, precipitation is above average on the Lakes Superior and Michigan-Huron basins, while precipitation on the Lake Erie and Ontario basins is average and below average respectively. The net supply of water was below average to all of the Great Lakes.

term (1918-1998) averages, the June monthly mean water lev- ed in 1986. els of lakes Superior, Michiganinches respectively, below aver- inches (6 cm) below what it

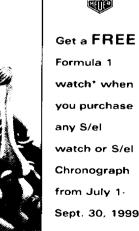
levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of June was at elevation 574.61 feet (175.14 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 28 inches (74 cm) above chart datum. The June monthly mean level of 574.48 feet (175.10 meters) was about 4 inches (9 cm) below the long-term average for June. The lake was about 32 inches (82 cm) below the In comparison to their long- all-time high June monthly mean level, which was record-

The forecast shows that the Huron, St. Clair, Erie and July monthly mean level of Ontario were 6, 11, 4, 2 and 10 Lake St. Clair will be about 2







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Hawkeye finds perfect niche in the Wolverine State

Editor Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Patrick "Pat"

reform, unionizing doctors and patients bill of rights, O'Leary, he was assigned to the Cocaas the Detroit area's probably Cola Bottlers Association. practice defense. most experienced medical mal- O'Leary gained invaluable trial practice defense attorney, is experience due to the Coke bot-

Tve likely tried more med-cases. ical malpractice cases in the area, probably in the state," O'Leary stated without brag-

Fort Dodge, Iowa. After earn- ney who moved to Sault Ste. ing his undergraduate degree Marie. Atchison College in Atchison, Kan., home of Amelia O'Leary recalled, "and I contin-Earhart, he went to the ue to enjoy what I do. University of Detroit Law

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in ners including Farms residents

Detroit. "Basically, I could attend school for a very minimal cost," he said.

He then joined Plunkett & O'Leary finds himself in the Cooney in 1965, where his John P. Jacobs and C. Kenneth the doctors' attempts to union-

With that experience, he was respected and well-liked attorney Jerry Peacock, Plunkett & O'Leary, 59, was raised in Cooney's top malpractice attor-

"It became my opportunity,"

After more than 25 years with Plunkett & Cooney, What brought him to O'Leary, along with his broth-Detroit? Free room and board er, Thomas M., and other part-

POINTER OF INTEREST

At the downtown law firm, Perry in Southfield, specializ- standable. ing, of course, in medical mal-

industry's faults and strengths. uct tampering and liability group of lawyers. It wasn't a great leap of faith."

He said that despite signifias tort reform that affected the 7-1/2-year-old firm is succeed-

"We're doing well," O'Leary under the circumstances.

As a medical malpractice defense attorney, O'Leary is intimately aware of the problems facing doctors and the

O'Leary, O'Leary, Mattson & Association's blessing, under-

"I was 50-plus," he said. "It vice, by HMOs regarding necessary at this time. "I think the longtime pastor and a was a transition that doesn't patient care, as well as eco- it's time for a breather," he keenly aware of the healthcare tlers' policy of trying all prod-come easily. But it was a great nomically," he said. He is curious, though, how doctors would feel about their union's political action committee funds pegged to take over for highly cant legislative changes, such going to support pro-union political candidates whose idenumber of cases being filed, his ological views contrast sharply

O'Leary does acknowledge said. "We find ourselves well- that medical malpractice cases, superfluous. We have the best and what they are can be particularly high insurance medical care. There's no ques- directly attributable to her.' premiums, continue to be a problem with doctors, especially for those in obstetrics and gynecology. He doesn't believe, however, that fear of suits or health care industry. He finds high premiums have forced

babies.

right position at the right time career path led to a specialty in Perry, founded their own firm, ize, with the American Medical costs can be passed on to areas, were able to keep the patients, he pointed out.

All in all, though, O'Leary being put in a crunch, if not a care reform legislation is not said.

But, O'Leary believes, health care must be available to everyone.

"The overriding concern is tion about it.'

When not jousting in the courtroom, O'Leary spends proudest achievement is time with his wife, Jan, at their receiving the Most Respected place on the St. Clair River and Advocate Award, bestowed golfing at the St. Clair Golf upon him out of respect by his

They also belong to the tice plaintiff attorneys Nativity Catholic Church

the church was slated to be The high costs, though, have closed some years ago, but the to be absorbed by the doctors in active parishioners, including

inner-city church open. "We're supportive of the "Physicians feel they are does not think more health parish and its activities," he said. "Father Jerry Singer is

> Pointer. Jan, O'Leary's wife, works with Hudson's corporate travel and is a very active volunteer, including with Crossroads.

"She really is a Pointer of access to medical care," he Interest. She really is," said. "That must be addressed. O'Leary said. "She's a marwith those typically held by Call it a patients bill of rights, velous wife and mother. (The whatever, as long as it is better O'Leary's have three grown access to care. The rest is sons.) Our boys, who they are

> Professionally, O'Leary's opponents, medical malprac-

"I was honored and humbled parish in Detroit in the Harper by that award," he said.

Weeding the Farms

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

John Bruno harvested a marijuana plant from Grosse Pointe soil last week.

He was enforcing the law, not breaking it.

Bruno, an officer with the safety, spotted the illegal plant growing along the fence line between South High and the Central Branch of the public

He suspected the plant took Good Someone probably tossed the was cannabis. remains of a marijuana ciga-

germinate was a seed, and a steady diet of sun and moisture for the Farms to win bragging rights in the "grass is always greener" department.

"High temperatures and humidity this summer gave the plant an environment in Farms department of public which it thrived," said Bruno. Marijuana grows like a weed in Central America.

Bruno uprooted the 4-foot plant and took it to the Farms police station. Detective Rick confirmed through root a few months ago chemical analysis the plant

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Photo by Brad Lindberg Officer John Bruno of Grosse Pointe Farms plucks the green, green grass of home from the fence line between South High and the Central Branch of the public library. Bruno discovered a four-foot marijuana plant growing on

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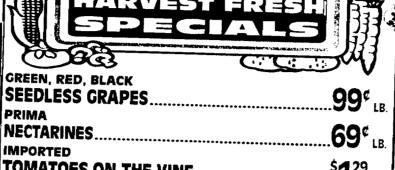
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Adamany, teachers find change tough

T t is disappointing that the Detroit union teachers are rejecting many of the reforms proposed by Chief Executive David Adamany.

The three major ideas that were unacceptable to Detroit's union teachers were regarded to be at the heart of Adamany's five-year strategic plan.

Those three are a longer school year, a longer school day and tying merit pay for teachers to student test scores

However, Union President John Elliott said eight of Adamany's 28 proposals are unreasonable. He contended that the union had been confronted with proposals that would "make it less attractive to teach in Detroit.'

Adamany's response to the Detroit Free

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Opinion

Press was that "significant reform in the district is going to require significant reform in the union contract.

The union teachers contract with the Detroit schools expired on June 30, but it was extended through the summer months by Adamany, and negotiations are continuing. President Elliott said eight of Adamany's 28 proposals were unreasonable, but he did not spell them out specifically.

But in their meetings with Adamany, the teachers have not been hesitant in describing their own reactions to Adamany's proposals.

The teachers who attended the meeting

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at King High School told each other how students who assault teachers go unpunished, how parents are unresponsive and how some principals change grades and attendance records to improve their schools' image.

Adamany's plan to increase teachers' working hours to 8 1/2 hours, which includes a 45-minute lunch period and short breaks, drew sharp criticism. Elementary teachers now work 6 1/2 hours, while high school teachers work 7

"We're on 60 minutes of every hour. We're not making phone calls, taking coffee breaks. We can't use the bathrooms,'

Mark O'Keefe, a Clark Elementary School teacher, told the session, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Adamany's response was that the longer school day would bring public school teachers in line with other public sector employees.

Several teachers said, however, that unlike other public sector employees, they also work at home, grading students' papers and doing other kinds of school work.

Lorraine Johnson, a psychologist who treats Detroit students, said Detroit teachers can expect the public to demand more from them as well as from their stu-

Adamany was planning to meet with more teachers groups Wednesday and again Thursday to get more reactions to his school proposals.

Adamany had a hard-nosed reputation with the faculty at Wayne State, but outside of the classroom, we can see that some of his strict calls are needed in Detroit.

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Casino's 3-day net: \$4.8M

etroit's first gambling casino netted \$4.8 million from gamblers on its first three days of operations, or an average of \$1.6 million per

Those figures, from the state treasurer's office, do not include food and alcohol sales which were substantial considering the size of the opening days' attendance.

Those figures exceeded expectations, and were above those reported by Casino Windsor, which can hold twice as many people as the MGM Grand Detroit Casino. MGM said that about 72,000, or about

1,000 per hour, passed through the casino's doors on its first three days, starting from 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The MGM casino claims it has 2,300 slot machines and 80 tables games. Casino Windsor can hold 8,000 people and has 3,000 slot machines, plus 136 table games, the Detroit Free Press reported.

That newspaper also reported that neither Casino Windsor nor Soaring Eagle, the state's nearest American Indian casino at Mt. Pleasant, said they had noted any decline in their business.

ligers still in division cellar

he Detroit Tigers, fighting with two other teams to stay out of the cellar of the American League's Central division, were, in fact, in the basement of that division even after breaking their nine-game losing streak.

Minnesota and Kansas City are the other teams in the race to stay out of the division cellar but after those nine straight losses, the Tigers had it to them-

They are, in fact, alone down there, with Minnesota now having a 47-62 record, Kansas City at 45-65 with Detroit down there at 44-67.

As is obvious, however, even another brief winning streak could put the Tigers back into third place in the division.

On their next road trip, the Tigers need better than their current 19-35 record in their away games, currently the American league's worst record on the road, to move up in the final weeks of the race.

The Tigers first played the Texas Rangers, who are leading the Western Division in the American League with a 66-44 record.

But time is growing short for the Tigers just to get out of the basement. Yet for real baseball fans, hope is always eternal.

Letters

PARHANDS GROWFONG News 1999 9/11 philhands@voyager.net

Tolerance for teacher?

To the Editor:

I feel that I must respond to Mr. Nouhan's letter (Aug. 5 our local vocal music d ment. There were four points mentioned that were inaccurate. As a member of the school with what is public information.

1. The board was made aware of the investigation which was only allowed to cover events since April. Only three of the eight allegations were investigated. The student was never punished because the allegations were found to be without merit. The discipline was directed to the instructor in the form of a behavioral plan.

2. The instructor was given a behavioral development plan to assist her and she was already on a behavioral plan at the time of the investigation. 3. The accusations are no

longer alleged because they were proven and acted upon by the administration.

4. Decisions to remove employees of the school do not happen because of angry parents. It happens when there is proof of contract violation.

The school board has ignored its duty to our community because it has ignored the pleas of parents, past board members and faculty who have asked for a discussion of the philosophy of how the curriculum has been carried out in this department since 1990. There is also a letter in your paper from a student (Aug. 5, Teacher regarded with high esteem") who writes: "I see things she says or does..." Do ple she brought together to

our administrators believe that make us a good choir, and for

More letters on page 8A

Life in the choir To the Editor:

My family and I have been alluded to in articles, so it's about time you heard from me. I am Erin Diamantides, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and former student of Ellen Bowen. Many people of late have been writing to the paper seemingly attempting to make my family and the Augustine family pub-

lic enemies No. 1 and 2. To them, I say I am sorry. Sorry that you consider my family and me "the enemy," because we do not see you that

I think I can say to current and recent past choir booster presidents that we have always respected your families, as we do the many other families who feel the program is being attacked. However, though I hold you all in such high regard, I must say I feel you have been misled and your actions and support of Ellen Bowen misguided. I base this not on stories I have heard secondhand or through rumor, but on what I, myself, have experienced while under the direction of Ellen Bowen.

When I became a part of choir my freshman year, I was past some of the inappropriate sional crass jokes and the peothrilled. I enjoyed Ellen's occa-

students are supposed to have that I ignored her sometimes this degree of tolerance for fac- extreme tardiness to morning ulty members? Start the dis-rehearsals and classes, her frecussion now. Answer the com- quent comments criticizing and degrading fellow students, Cindy Pangborn and, I even stuck up for her.

deemed "choir dorks." At the

beginning, we never bothered

noticing the hurtful comments

Grosse Pointe Farms I was the epitome of those whom the rest of the

> or harsh tone of voice used by Ellen. To be honest, we were so busy thanking God that it wasn't us being picked on that we ignored it was even being done to others. Then, I started to notice. I don't know whether it got

worse or that I just became aware of what was going on. Nevertheless, it was bad. The truth is, Ellen (did do the inappropriate things she's accused of.) I heard more inappropriate words and comments from Ellen than I did from the total of all my other teachers in four years of high school. I was lucky. None of it was

focused on me until my senior year when I made the unforgivable sin of not joining choir. From that point on, Ellen's anger focused on me as she first tried to keep me from being in the musical and then tried to force me to quit.

The Ursos' Letter to the Editor suggested that the families who complained about Ellen's actions should not have allowed their children to be in the school musical under her direction if they were so dissatisfied with her behavior. I was one of those students and I say, You have to be kidding me. right?

Because the director misbehaves and acts inappropriately, I should be penalized by not participating in the all-school musical? Does that sound right to you? Besides, Ursos conveniently left out the fact that the

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Reform Party ends Perot era oss Perot has been replaced as the that Perot was the top vote-getter among "Whole story brings insight")

head of the Reform Party, with the election of Jack Gargan, who was endorsed by Gov. Jesse Ventura of Minnesota.

Gargan, a retired financial consultant from Florida, said after the vote that "It's Perot's party no more" and that the party should nominate a fresh face in 2000.

Gargan did say that the party owed Perot "an eternal debt of gratitude," but went on to say "We're now charting a new direction.'

However, a public opinion poll conducted by Lansing firm EPIC-MIRA found 220 participants who were asked who concerning the instructor from they wanted to run for president

Perot received 22 percent of the vote, followed by Donald Trump with 18 percent; Pat Choate, Perot's running mate board at the time of the inveslast time, with 13 percent, and former tigation, I feel it is necessary to Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, who correct his errors in accordance was backed by Ventura, 8 percent.

Ed Sarpolus, one of the Lansing pollsters, delivered the consensus about Perot with this comment: "Ross Perot is still the sentimental favorite, but his dynasty is coming to an end."

Sanders says he'll retire now arry Sanders, the Lions' great

running back, is retiring from football, which is about the worst news the Lions could hear on the eve of their 1999 season.

Sanders is under a Lions' contract through 2002, but if he carries out his threat to retire this year, the Lions would expect to be repaid two-thirds of his \$11 million signing bonus, the Detroit Free Press reported.

Attorney David Ware of Atlanta and Lamont Smith of Denver, Sanders' agents, were informed of Sanders' intentions in a telephone call and a written statement.

Ware told the Free Press that Sanders' reasons for his decision were outlined in the statement he had made which Ware

described as "very thoughtful" and "very well thought out.'

As Ware said, Sanders has come to "a decision that he thinks is best for him," Nobody can really quarrel with that explanation.

Sanders is the Lions all-time rushing leader, and needs only 1,458 more yards to pass Walter Layton's record as the NFL's leading rusher. While Sanders has given the Lions yeo-

man service over the years, fans obviously are disappointed with his announcement that he'll call it quits before the start of the 1999 season.

He has obviously earned his retirement, although not much support from the fans for the way he decided to retire.

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. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; fax them to (313) 882-1585; or e-mail to jminnis@grossepointenews.com

When Ed McMahon pays a visit

"You John H. Minnis are the Grand Prize \$1,000,000 afford.
Winner!" blared the headline Nons behind the cellophane window in the oversized envelop, fol- entrant and I know that's a lowed by "If you have and return the

I immediately had the urge to quit my job and buy a home on Lakeshore and a winter place in Boca Raton and a new Lincoln to get there. But common sense won out and I'm still here, waiting for the check in

Our new state attorney general, Jennifer Granholm, how-

as mine. She fears people are being misled, that they will quit their jobs and go on reckless spending sprees.

She also believes people, in their effort to increase their odds of winning the sweepstakes, buy magazines they'll never read or that they can ill

Nonsense.

I'm a regular sweepstakes bunch of hooey. Sure, I subscribe to a few magazines, but not because I think they'll help me win a prize. Who can live without Car & Driver, Reader's Digest, TV Guide, Writer's Digest, Road & Track, Sports Illustrated, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Playboy (just for the articles), Time, Newsweek, Inc., Money, Consumer Reports, Redbook. Better Homes and Gardens, ever, has a bone to pick with Sports and Field, Model the sweepstake pushers, such Railroader, Travel & Leisure,



Golf Digest, U.S. News and envelop than to dig out a 3x5 Geographic?

It's only a coincidence that purchased through sweepstakes entries. It wasn't coercion, just convenience. It was easy to merely lick and stick those little magazine stamps on the entry forms and mail

World Report and National card and write in BLOCK let-NON-PURCHASE SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY on all these subscriptions were the card and then affix the proper Grand Prize stamp on the opposite side and then put it in my own envelop and address Whoeverheardofitville, N.Y.

Further, as we sweepstakes entrants know, our chances to Besides, it was far easier to win just get better and better place a few stamps on an entry every time we enter. Like a

levels that have be met before beef. There's nothing misleadthe field of entrants is nar- ing there. And like the state rowed and you are the only player left.

The key is not giving up. I don't procrastinate. As soon as I get home and see the sweep- aire. stakes envelop in the mail, I painstakingly fill it out, reading all instructions thrice. This is far too important business to take lightly.

I've been entering sweepstakes for some five years, and I know I'm due to win. In fact, I enter all the drawings I encounter. I'm the guy at the boat or golf shoes who goes saves time!

I haven't won anything yet, except maybe a one-night stay in a Florida condo and the company of a high-pressure salesman, but I know my ship is due to come in.

form with a preaddressed video game, there are many stand the attorney general's for sale on Lakeshore!

lottery, the sweepstakes vendors are providing all of us a chance to achieve the American Dream, to become a million-

That must be it. She's just jealous. She doesn't want us to succeed, to become one of the elite. She wants us to remain the underclass, the working poor She doesn't want us to achieve financial independence, to enjoy the good life.

But I'll show her! She'll eat her worlds when the prize around with a rubber stamp. It patrol shows up at my doorstep at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, with my \$1 million, 5-foot by 3foot check, not to mention the additional \$1 million bonus for subscribing to Woodworking and SCUBA magazines.

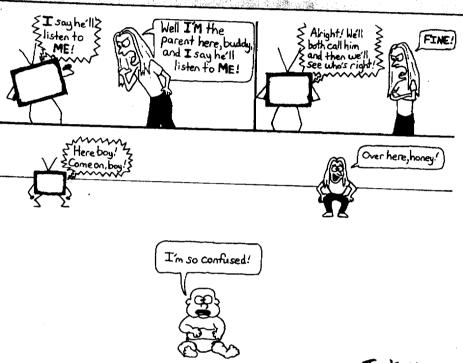
I haven't given my notice yet, Consequently, I can't underbut I see there is a nice home

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The Op-Ed Page





Jon Kuitter

'Eyes Wide Shut' — are yours?

Hopefully, Kubrick's last cinematic masterpiece will still be playing by the time you read this. Despite the fact that the critics' reviews have been mixed, and crowds have failed to appear, it is a must-see movie for those who are curious about the deep, complex layers of the human psyche.

A real married couple, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, play the married couple in the film, and so their intimacy is natural and believable. And a clue to the fact that their despite this intimacy, and marriage is rocky. He is the bration, peace, brotherhood, apparently happy marriage, busy doctor, and she is the salvation and redemption. trouble is brewing. A deep, stay-at-home mom. Romance, Colored Christmas lights are enduring and committed rela-tenderness, consideration, sentionship is nothing to take for sitivity, seem to be out of the trees of the very rich, to the needs to be nurtured, protected and renewed for it to survive as a marriage worthy of the

The ratings have been overly there is what seems to be a lot of graphic nudity, the emotional impact is not erotic.

In this film, the nude body is devoid of voyeuristic leering. One naked hooker is passed out, overdosed on drugs. Cruise, playing a New York doctor, is checking her to see if she is alive. Later in the film, he sees her as a corpse in a morgue; she finally has suc- advances, but cumbed to drugs, probably as a vain attempt to anesthetize destructive lifestyle.

The very opening of the film shows Kidman stark naked, but quickly putting on a party dress. The couple is matter-offactly getting ready for an important party. She is on the toilet asking, "How do I look?" and he is trying to tie his bowtie. It is a formal party given by a wealthy patient; the doctor is in the "in" crowd because he makes "house calls" to the very

She says, "You aren't even look- ed, and looks for some source of puserve.com, and visits to his ing." He says, "I don't have to satisfaction outside the mar- w e b s i t e



Dr. Victor Bloom

The aforementioned dialog is

At the party, they are both the target of seductions; she with a handsome, distinguished-looking Hungarian on the make, having noticed that alcohol, the use of marijuana. discussed. Despite the fact that she drained her champagne glass with one gulp. The good doctor is approached by two beautiful models, suggesting to fering, misunderstandings, him they go upstairs.

> Ultimately, they resist temptation and find themselves at sword in his heart. home, with each other again. She rolls a joint, and they both take a few puffs. They get high, but things become unpleasant.

her from her unhappy and She successfully picks an argu-Kidman is on the muscle. ment, and then confesses being attracted to a naval officer and Kubrick in effect asks you while on vacation the year to look into yourself, your marbefore. He only gave her a glance, but she had been thinking of him constantly, telling her husband that if this navy man had approached her, she would have given up everything to be with him - marriage, husband, nine-year-old daughter.

He says, "You look great!" He is both dismayed and excit- mail address, vbloom@comlook; I know you always look riage. This drive leads him into www.factotem.com/vbloom.

sexual temptations and ultimately to a decadent and dangerous situation.

our emotional well being and the security and stability of our family. It reminds us that deep and hidden impulses lurk below the surface of apparently happy and stable marriages.

The background of the movie everywhere, from the great ragged, rickety trees of those who are down and out.

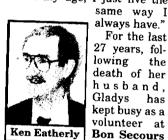
signals of trouble, the lack of communication, the excess of Why the need for anesthesia? Marriage is not all fun and games; inevitably there is sufturmoil and pain, pain of the deepest kind. The Chinese symbol for love is a man with a The Christian

After a sojourn in the underworld, the couple talk on the Cruise gently tries to make cate, and their relationship is deepest level and communireaffirmed, at least for now. The last line is a shocker, for which there is a mixed reaction in the audience. How is it to be interpreted? The film is over riage, your family, and see if there is a necessity for preventive maintenance.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the edi-Naturally, Cruise is horri- torial board of the Wayne fied, and starts to obsess about County Medical Society. He his wife and the naval officer. welcomes comments at his e-

Gladys Condon: It's her century

"I keep busy all the time," says Gladys Condon, formerly of the Park. "I just can't sit around. I've never thought about my age, I just live the same way I



death of her husband, Gladys has kept busy as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

the

"Two years ago Gladys came to me and asked if she could retire," said Bon Secours volunteer manager Nancy Day. "I told her to come see me when she turned 100."

It happened this past July 22 and there was a combination birthday and retirement celebration like you wouldn't believe: a hospital systemwide event at Bon Secours, a Bon In a way, the film turns out Secours Guild party, a Condon to be a morality tale. It family party and a party at reminds us of the dangers to Bon Secours Place in St. Clair Shores and the assisted living facility where Gladys lives

> "At her birthday party we granted Gladys honorary vol-

"They (the parties) were party at the hospital was love- odicals. ly. It seemed that everyone wanted to shake my hand."

A fitting tribute to a woman The film gives early warning 45 stars, who vividly recalls the sinking of the Titanic when she was 12, and who first voted at age 21 when the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote had just been ratified.

thing to do

FYI's nomination for friendliest ladies in the Pointes: The rotating staff at the Christian Science Reading Room on The Hill, which at this writing on various days includes librarian Ruth Gutc, assistant librarian Mary Conner, and volunteers Connie Corrigan, Pam Fairbanks and Mary Leigh Herdigan.

No matter who's on duty, they're always ready to say hello, show you around, or just pass the time of day.

"It's a place for people to come and study, read the Monitor or pray if they like, or to just be quiet," says Ruth. We're here to uplift people, to help you get in tune with your

A pretty big function for a storefront on The Hill that most folks pass by as if it was invisible. "I've had people come in who said, 'Gee, I've been walking by here for the



Gladys Condon blows out 101 candles on her birthday cake while Nancy Day, Bon Secours Volunteer Services manager, looks on. The extra candle is for good luck.

Anne Marchi wandered in this week with her Grampa Ken, we found it was childfriendly as well: Heidi immediately discovered the teddy bear and the bunny in a dress, both sitting in a kid-sized rocking

"It's a family heirloom," said Ruth. "Donated by a member of the church (at 282 Chalfonte)."

church has its own reading room, supported by the congregation, she explained. In addivolunteers who reach age 100," themes, the reading room has a Supply is open library and a computer with again. the entire Bible on it as well as articles on healing and other really great," said Gladys "The subjects from the church periness.

"We try to address the prob-"We're an outreach of love."

last five years and I just Post office, noticed it," said Ruth. When granddaughter Heidi but no playing

No funny signs, no "do it yourself" mail containers, no girls in jeans passing out stamps behind the counter.

As of Wednesday of last week, what you get in the Village instead is lots of serious-looking computers and scales, a big mail slot, private Every Christian Science lock boxes and clerks in full

After some audit trouble the tion to kids' books, puzzles and mini postal contract station in unteer status, reserved for our cassette tapes on biblical back of Cavanaugh's Office

— And this time it's all busi-

Got a good one for FYI? lems that crop up in the world Call Ken Eatherly at (313) from time to time," Ruth said. 822-4091, or e-mail him at kenfyi@home.com



Letters -

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administration had to intervene on three separate occasions to stop the director from harassing me.

I realize that some students have had a different experience. But, if even one student experienced what I have, it is one too many. Besides, it is not just one student who is emotionally and verbally abused, it is many. And, it is not just once, it is a yearly occurrence.

The administration and school board say that the matter has been handled and is closed. That's some precedent you've set. Yeah, it's handled...until the next time...and the next time.

Erin Diamantides Westerville, Ohio

'Signus' problems

Yes, I voted for improve- Attitude is the ments in the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakeside Park. Little did I expect that an appreciable amount of money would be spent for useless signs and

since 1951, I had always been able to safely navigate the park with only a small number of necessary signs. The old saying, "You can't see the forest for park, "You can't see the trees for the signs.

Soon I expect each of the signs to be illuminated and written in several languages. As yet to be seen: "Drive With Quarter Mile," "Low Flying each year from firearms, they Seagulls," "Cable Crossing Do Not Anchor" (near to the Milk River), and, let's not forget, blue signs indicating "Rest Area 200 Feet, Next Rest Area 500 Feet."

Our once pristine park now looks like Coney Island on the Milk River and a Michigan highway project, combined.

Now let's be less facetious. Having served on safety committees for 41 years in one of Detroit's largest manufacturing plants, we learned many things regarding the use of signs. No. 1: A glut of signs are "not effective," because people eventually pay no attention to them. Only important signs percent and automobile acciregarding safety and guidance are necessary and effective.

Let's keep our park attractive and safe by minimizing many children as firearms. useless messages. Remember, laws have always been passed regarding state highway road- swim? Should we ban air side signs to outlaw the ones bags? Should we put felons in that defile natural beauty to jail or punish law-abiding citionly display uniform, non- zens who claim their inalienintrusive signs. Remember able right to self-defense? Michigan's state motto: Si

Circumspice - "If you seek a power in the hands of its citibeautiful peninsula look about zens than any other country, you." By the by, Grosse Pointe yet it is one of the safest places By the Federal Woods has strict ordinances to be. Why? Attitude. The Communications concerning business signs that Swiss have a high sense of civic Commission might upset the community's virtue, just like Americans aesthetic values.

until our city officials came the family unit upon which stadown with "signus" problems.

regarding a useless sign locatentrance that says "Stop Ahead," located approximately 50 feet or less from the indicated Stop sign. When this sign was installed its support was driven through a hot Edison person with another stop sign.

Signus can be cured. George O. Young Grosse Pointe Woods

problem

To the Editor:

Al Gore, Bill Clinton and protect the children. their gun-grabbing allies in There are approximately 200 Congress and various state such guides now in the park houses jumped with joy over area. Being a Woods resident the recent Colorado high school shootings. While 35 laws were broken, their answer to this tragedy continues to be to push for more such restrictive laws, laws which affect only the honthe trees," has become, in our est citizens who try to abide by

them. We are not the problem. These politicians are being dishonest when they claim these restrictions are needed to they provide statistics on the Care Geese Crossing Next number of children who die always decline to define "children." Most of us define gang members as felons, not children. We instinctively do not stumble upon a firearm and accidentally set it off.

Firearms accounted for 2 children in 1996, down 75 percent from 1975 levels. Safety programs accounted for this dramatic decline in deaths as well as better training and storage security awareness. Other killers of children included ingested objects at 3.3 percent, drownings at 15 dents at 47 percent. In fact, government- mandated air bags killed several times as

Should we ban swimming pools or teach our children to

Guns are not the problem. Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Switzerland has more fire

used to have before our social

We once had a pristine park engineers managed to destroy bility and civic virtue is based. There is a recent update Where family units are strong and civic virtue exists, mased just inside the park sacres and high crime rates don't.

America's lawful "gun culture" which the gun-grabbers like to malign is as peaceful as the Swiss. Unfortunately, some of America's other sub-cultures underground cable! So much are not. Americans should for safety. Please call Miss thank the Lord we have a Diggs before electrocuting a Second Amendment to keep misguided politicians at bay. Even Clinton knows the Second Amendment is not really about duck hunting regardless of how he tries to spin it.

The public, of which I am part, needs to know these professional politicians are not being honest when they claim more restrictions are needed to

If they continue to try to restrict our rights, we should simply vote them out. That is the only message they understand

As long as we are able to maintain the constitutional republic our forefathers established, the government has nothing to fear from an armed citizenry. Yet our forefathers clearly understood a disarmed population had much to fear. The 20th century, which is not protect the children. When quite over, has proven them right. Worldwide governmental sponsored genocide directed against unarmed populations which fell out of favor with the ruling parties has never been surpassed. Even the barbaric actions of Genghis Khan pale include them in the same cate- into insuffiscience compared to gory as innocent children who the genocide we have witnessed in the century from sup-

posedly civilized leaders. Human nature does not percent of fatalities among change. Nor do inalienable

R.K. Barton III

Religion broadcast ban rumor is a long-standing falsehood

A rumor has been circulating since 1975 that Madalyn Murray O'Hair, then a widely known, self-proclaimed atheist, proposed that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) consider limiting or banning religious programming. has been circulated repeatedly that O'Hair was granted an FCC hearing to discuss that proposal. This too is untrue.

The commission has been asked about this more than 35 million times in the last 23 years. Stories about the rumor have appeared in major publi- broadcasting channels. cations, yet the erroneous story persists

There is no federal law nor regulation that gives the FCC the authority to prohibit radio and television stations from presenting religious programs.

Actually, the Communications Act (the law that established the FCC and defines its authority) prohibits the FCC from censoring broadcast material and interfering with freedom of speech in broadcasting.

The FCC cannot direct any broadcaster to present, or refrain from presenting, announcements or programs on religion, and the FCC cannot act as an arbitrator on the insights or accuracy of such material. Broadcasters, not the FCC, nor any other governmental agency, have the responsibility for selecting the programming that is aired by their stations.

A petition filed in December 1974 by Jeremy D. Lansman and Lorenzo W. Milam, which was routinely assigned the number RM-2493, added further confusion regarding the issue of religious programming. They had asked, among other things, that the FCC inquire into operating practices of stations licensed to Grosse Pointe Farms religious organizations.

The "Lansman-Milam petition" August 1, 1975.

The commission explained This rumor is not true. It also then that it is required by the First Amendment "to observe a stance of neutrality toward religion, acting neither to promote nor to inhibit religion." It also explained that it must rumor, including sending infortreat religious and secular mation to religion organizaorganizations alike in deter- tions and to publications such mining their eligibility for as your community newspaper

Periodically since 1975, the hood of these stories.

asked that no new licenses be calls and e-mails indicating granted for any new noncom- that, in many parts of the mercial educational broadcast- country, there were rumors ing station, until the requested claiming the petitions of RMinquiry had been completed. 2493 had called for an end to religious programs on radio was denied by the FCC on and television. Such additional mail and telephone calls came in from people who thought that O'Hair was a sponsor of RM-2493. This rumor also is

> The FCC has made many efforts to try and end the to alert the public of the false-







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Dennis G. Crooks Former Farms resident Dennis G. Crooks, of East

Granby, Conn., died on Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999, at the age of 59. Mr. Crooks volunteered

many years of service to the Boy Scouts of America, Babe Ruth baseball and Little League baseball.

Mr. Crooks is survived by his mother, Rosemary Smith; and a sister, Carol Pinkos. He was predeceased by his father, Gerald; and his step-father, Harold Dhooge.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Aug. 12 at Carmons Funeral Home in Windsor, Conn.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the East Granby Little Gates who died of cancer at St. League in East Granby.



Alice M. Crowley

Alice M. Crowley

Alice M. Crowley died in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999. She was 86.

Mrs. Crowley was born in Providence, R.I., and was a graduate of the Rhode Island College of Education and was a resident Allan E. Holmes died math teacher.

Mrs. Crowley was a member on Friday, July 30, 1999. of the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Jesuit Seminary Dayton, Ohio, and was a grad-Association, the St. Paul Altar Society and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Mrs. Crowley is survived by daughters, Maureen McCabe and Christina Crowley-Hobe; two sons, Robert and William; two broth-Monsignor William Murray and Robert Murray; and eight grandchildren. She his wife, Connie; a son, Robert; was predeceased by her hus-

band, Patrick. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church. the Boles Funeral Home in Interment is at St. Francis Pinehurst. Interment is at Cemetery in Pawtucket, R.I. Pinelawn Memorial Park in Funeral arrangements were North Carolina. handled by Verheyden Funeral

Memorial contributions may Animal Shelter, 400 Fulton be sent to the Assistance McMillan Road, League of Bon Secours 28376. Hospital Scholarship Nursing

Cheryl Jean Gates

A memorial Mass was celefor Park resident Cheryl Jean Mercy Hospital in Clinton was 75.

Township on Sunday, Aug. 1,

Mrs. Hudson, 94, was born in Dutton, Ontario, and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods tions. She enjoyed reading.

sister, Eleanor Branchflower; 1984. brothers, McCallum McCallum and Lloyd McCallum; and one grandchild. Lloyd She was predeceased by her husband, Bud.

handled Funeral Baltimore John Hospital in Detroit on

Cheryl Jean Gates

Mrs. Gates, 54, was born in

Detroit and was a 1963 gradu-

ate of Mumford High School in

Detroit. She was a hairstylist

Mrs. Gates was a member of

Wednesday, July 28, 1999.

at the Greenhouse Salon.

assistance to friends.

four grandchildren.

Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Funeral arrangements were

South High School, 11 Grosse

Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe

Allan E. Holmes

at his home in Pinehurst, N.C.,

the General Motors Corp.

two grandchildren.

an avid golfer and sports fan.

In lieu of flowers, memorials

Ina Hudson

A funeral service was held on

Former City of Grosse Pointe

Mr. Holmes, 66, was born in

Farms, MI 48236.

Memorial contributions may American Woods, MI 48236.

Madeline Huvaere

A memorial Mass was celethe Grosse Pointe South High brated at St. Joan of Arc School Choir Boosters and Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Wednesday, Aug. 4 enjoyed gardening, caring for her grandchildren and giving for Woods resident Madeline Huvaere who died Saturday, July 31, 1999.

Mrs. Gates is survived by her husband, James; a daugh-Mrs. Huvaere, 99, was born ter, Rene Wismer; two sons, in Belgium and was a secretary Daniel Matta and Jamie; and for her family's business, Henry C. Huvaere and Sons, Interment is at Resurrection

Mrs. Huvaere enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren.

handled by Verheyden Funeral Mrs. Huvaere is survived by Memorial contributions may two daughters, Stella Kerby be sent to the Grosse Pointe and Madeline Kerby; 24 grand-South High School Choir children; 48 great-grandchil-Boosters, c/o Grosse Pointe dren; and 10 great-greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry; a daughter, Margaret Loeffler; and two sons, Henry and

> Interment is at St. Paul Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Salvation Army or Henry Ford Hospice.



Dr. Walter F. Kujawski

Dr. Walter F. Kujawski

A memorial Mass was cele-Wednesday, Aug. 4 at Grosse brated at Our Lady Star of the Pointe Woods Presbyterian Sea Church on Saturday, Aug. Church for former Shores resi- 7 for Farms resident Walter F brated on Saturday, July 31 at dent Ina Hudson, of Sterling Kujawski who died on St. Clare of Montefalco Church Heights, who died in St. Joseph Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999. He



Dr. Kujawski was born in

State University in Detroit. Dr. Kujawski was a member Presbyterian Church and was of the St. John Hospital medsocially active in the Masonic ical staff since 1955. He served and Shrine women's associa- as director of pulmonary ser- Home. vice and was an associate Mrs. Hudson is survived by a director of the intensive care to the Detroit Zoological daughter, Beverly Goring; a unit until his retirement in

> Dr. Kujawski served as a private first class in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Dr. Kujawski was a diplomat in internal medicine, a fellow Funeral arrangements were of the American College of by Gendernalik Chest Physicians, a member of Home in New the American College of Physicians, a member of the College be sent to Grosse Pointe Woods Cardiologists, and a professor Presbyterian Church, 19950 of medicine at Wayne State Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe University. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Wayne State University Alumni Association, the Polish Country Club, the Friends of Polish Art and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society.

Dr. Kujawski was an avid fish collector with an extensive collection of Jurassic fish, reptiles and rare tropical plants. He was a sculptor specializing in political and historical figures and busts with a satirical angle. He was a student of history with a special interest in World War II and read original historical works from his extensive rare book collection. He was fluent in many European languages.

Dr Kujawski is survived by Detroit and was a graduate of his wife, Christine; a daughter, Cass Technological High Leslie Kujawski Carr; three School in Detroit and Wayne sons, Walter F. III, Mark and James; and nine grandchil-

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral

Memorial gifts may be sent Society or the Belle Isle Aquarium.

Anthony S. Page

Former Park resident Anthony S. Page, of Lago Vista, Texas, died on Wednesday, July 28, 1999. He

Mr. Page was a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and was a musician.

Mr. Page is survived by his mother, Jan Page Bailey; his father, Tony; his step-father, Village. She will be remem-Rayburn.

Memorial services for Mr. August 1 at Rolling Woods Community Church in Lago Vista and on Thursday, August at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Detroit. Interment is at the memorial garden at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Patricia Ruth Rentschler

A memorial service was held Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Aug. 11 for former Farms resident Patricia Ruth

Patricia Ruth Rentschler

Rentschler, who died in her St Clair Shores home Saturday, Aug. 7, 1999.

Ms. Rentschler, 56, was born in Detroit and was a sales asso-Glenn Bailey; and a sister, Lisa bered as a devoted grandmoth-

Ms. Rentschler is survived Page were held on Sunday, by two daughters, Kristin Palizzi and Karen Woods; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral

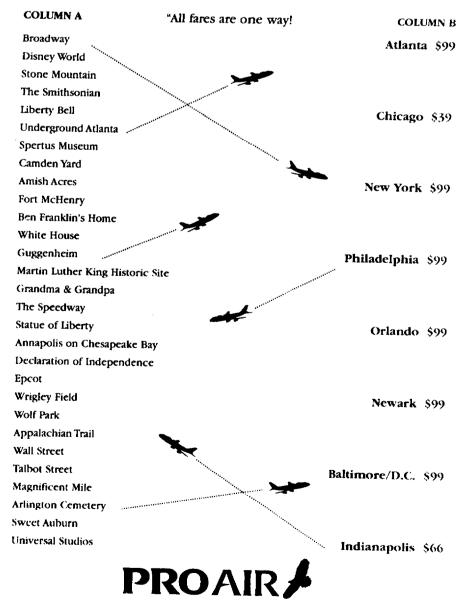
Memorial contributions may be sent to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Patricia Rentschler Memorial Fund.

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Bringing communities together for the health of our water

By Rep. David E. Bonior

Michigan is blessed - and our community especially take for granted. As a commucan have on our region. We monitor the lake, but they did. Representatives on April 29. know the disappointment that They decided to take water our children feel when our samples, send them to a lab lead agency that comprehen-mental problems in Lake St. beaches are closed at the and conduct tests. Thank good-sively monitors the lake for Clair and the St. Clair River. height of summer, the safety ness they did, because the concerns we face when we learn that fish are not safe to discover the high bacteria eat, and we know the toll that level. The department was able poor water quality can take on to share with the public the our local economy.

Clean water is the life-blood teria. of any community, and we must protect it. But pollution is extensive monitoring that is not a new problem. As we have part of a larger plan to ensure need a continuous, long-term ly, we have taken a step toward points throughout the lake and commitment to improving our securing funding for a com- river. The corps is the lead

for Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair — it's a down-payment Clair River. We have learned toward clean water. I secured but with over 2,300 miles of Water Quality that is being mitted to seeing this project

I believe we need more are not checked at all.

that we need to constantly authorization of \$400,000 for shoreline and limited resources established to study the water. through. Developing this plan with the gift of water. monitor our water and treat the U.S. Army Corps of it is difficult for the corps to We welcome the establishment is just the first phase in our Swimming, boating and fishing both the lake and river as one Engineers to develop a man-specifically focus on Lake St. of the task force and expect long-term plan. The second agement plan for the St. Clair Clair and the St. Clair River. Back in 1994, the Macomb River and Lake St. Clair in a nity, we know the negative County Department of Public recent water projects bill. It corps will have one year to efforts, as did the Macomb effects that poor water quality Health was not required to passed in the House of develop a comprehensive moni-

coordinate the monitoring of water quality - particularly plete "physical" of Lake St. agency in ensuring the health

toring plan to identify the Currently, there is no one causes and sources of environorganic, biological, metallic Just as was recommended by cate or micro-manage those department was the first to and chemical contamination the Macomb County Blue activities. levels. For example, some parts Ribbon Commission, the plan of the lake are tested for fecal will include continuous moni- take will bring additional matter, while others are not. toring of contamination levels. resources and experts to the cessful we are will have a great health risks caused by the bac- Other parts are tested for The corps will then use the table, and in turn, build on the impact for years to come. sewage, and still other parts information they gather to local findings of the blue ribbon notify public officials and commission and the blue water commit to a long-term plan for We need one lead agency to appropriate state and local task force. But our efforts must agencies, in order to work with not stop there. learned from experience, we our water is clean. Most recent- our water with multiple testing them to protect the health of our lake and river.

In addition, the corps would work with the St. Clair County

predeceased by a sister, Mary

Farwell; and a brother.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Grosse

Interment is at Elmwood

Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral

arrangements were handled by

Under this legislation, the immensely to clean water of the plan. I Blue

> Commission. This study by the corps is intended to complement efforts plan. already under way, not dupli-

The steps that the corps can

This is a long-term commitment to constantly monitor the to come.

that their findings will add phase will be implementation

expect that after we have Ribbon the corps, plan in hand, we will need to go back and fight for funding to implement this

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The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1999, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Commission Chamber Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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Obituaries

From page 9A



Mary Elizabeth Smith

Mary Elizabeth Smith

City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Elizabeth Smith died at St. John Senior Community on Sunday, Aug. 8,

Mrs. Smith was born in

ate of Owosso High School. She University School and the 10 grandchildren and three was a legal secretary for the U.S. government for several years in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Smith was a member of and was an avid gardener.

her husband, Joseph; and two ries. sisters, Noelta Johnson and Rosalene Royer.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Smith was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Mountain Club and the Road, Dryden, MI 48428. Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral University Club. arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Cameron

Waterman III

Farms resident Cameron from Waterman III died in his home on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999. He

Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, great-grandchildren. He was Conn., and was a graduate of Yale University.

Mr. Waterman was an elec- Reuben. A funeral service for the Grosse Pointe Lawyers trical engineer for Detroit Mr. Waterman was held on Club and the Republican Club Edison and was instrumental in changing the power delivery Pointe Memorial Church Mrs. Smith is survived by systems for Detroit area facto-

Mr. Waterman was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Church, the Witenagemote, the Country Club of Detroit, the to Seven Ponds Nature Grosse Pointe Club, the Huron Conservancy, 3854 Crawford

Mr. Waterman enjoyed classical music and was a supporter of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He spent his summers with his family hiking and enjoying the woods of the Lake Superior shoreline. He loved all things mechanical freighters to pocket watches

Mr. Waterman was born in Pamela Galey, Anne Bingham, Church. Owosso and was a 1918 gradu- Detroit and attended Detroit Mary Lunt and Sallie Arens;

Memorial gifts may be sent

Service scheduled

A memorial service for Farms resident Margaret Foote will be held at the Chapel of Psalms at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy on Friday, Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Correction

The memorial Mass for Barbara M. Koenig has been Mr. Waterman is survived by changed to Saturday, Aug. 14 his wife, Anne; four daughters, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic



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rides, those adorable stubborn walks, was a real treat. little beasts that would take

And then it was on to the bath steamy days. house and the beach where you

We didn't think much about in the Detroit area is, and it then, but it was an unusual setting

Here we were, on a beach Childhood memories were that could have been miles

For city kids, the opportunily being in a body of water and to meet your feet, or your seat. ened and calloused from walk-And don't forget the pony ing barefoot on concrete side-

It was special and better you half-way round the island than a trip to the firehouse and then stop dead, refusing to where firemen would rope off me-up snack. It was such a glass. go another inch unless you the street and turn the hydrant grownup feeling, sitting on the turned around and pointed on for us to enjoy the coolness porch at a table looking at the that had the goodness of ginger And there was the stop at ing stream, although that with bright and beautiful flow- tain at the goodness or ginger greenness of grass bordered ale that came from the foundation to see the first stream and fun of playing in the gush- greenness of grass bordered ale that came from the foundation to see the first stream. and fun of playing in the gushthe aquarium to see the fish. could be a treat too on hot ers.

could splash and play in the goodies in a generous picnic buses and stopped at Vernors

By Marian Trainor

favorite foods such as minced impossible to look toward the cake and real lemonade.

Another highlight was stop-

The next and final "port of We enjoyed all the special call" was when we changed

ham sandwiches, chocolate river on Wooodward and not see in our mind's eyes the gnome and his barrel and those ping off at the Belle Isle casino lights emulating a golden for a cool drink or a quick pick- drink being poured into a

> tain at the Vernor's plant on Woodward.

Detroit Yacht Club who would recreation. It is still a pleasure arrange for the group to hold a to either drive the perimeter or class party or dance there.

What a glamorous event that areas. was, dancing in one of the ballcould look at the blue velvet leaves of the trees? sky sloping down to rest on the was romantic beyond words.

Simpler times, simpler pleasures that can only be appreciated in the context of the lives of those who knew them.

Detroit and its environs have grown and sometimes choked on its growth, but Belle Isle remains an untouched jewel, an oasis for those who seek relief from a city that is sometimes cruel and hazardous.

Belle Isle has changed, but, not basically. In some ways it As young adults, there was has improved. Note the giant is worth every effort and every basket packed with our at the foot of Woodward. It is of the Detroit Boat Club or the and other groups gather for mark!

to go through the wooded

Where else so close to a rooms as the muffled sounds of tailed deer roaming unafraid, wind and waves mingled with making a lovely picture as they the music of the bands and one stand at attention in the green

The aquarium and conservarim of the moonlit water - it tory are there, two attractions that are a pleasure to visit.

Shall we talk, too, of the restful delight of sitting on the riverbank and seeing cabin cruisers moving gracefully and sedately down the river and sailboats skimming through sunlit waters.

This piece of land, this island, is ours to enjoy, to brag about to those not lucky enough to live near the water and to show off to visitors.

We want to keep Belle Isle. It always someone in the crowd slide, the children's zoo and the means to maintain this shining whose parents were members casino where senior citizens jewel — it is a precious land-

Music therapy stimulates many cerebral functions

Rather than taking an anti-taining others. Ten residents idents with Alzheimer's. depressant to chase away the have formed a group that plays blues, some seniors may be bet- the tone chimes. ter off listening to classical including helping people who music. have suffered a stroke walk

with a steadier gait. recognizes music therapy as a MusicFest — Oct. 17 this year to songs from their youth, yet tool in enhancing the quality of — features six to eight groups life for seniors. St. John Senior and solo acts that perform for Community uses music thera-residents and guests from py to foster a greater sense of neighboring communities. self and community, according to Hannah Renaud, the cen-

ter's full-time music therapist. Residents at the Senior Community don't miss a beat in making music part of their everyday life — whether it's listening to performers who frequent the center, playing delight to sadness and longing. have trouble walking, their instruments and singing, or It also is a powerful tool that gait becomes steadier when simply swaying to the Big can stimulate the minds of res- walking to music. It gives them Band music from the jukebox

in the center's gift shop. The center makes it easy to engage in music with three pianos, two organs, an omnicord and tone chimes.

Several residents play piano

These instruments have a music or making their own fine ringing tone that is soothmusic to improve their outlook. ing and also fosters active Recent studies suggest that thinking and organizational music therapy can have a wide skills. Residents also take part range of health benefits, in sing-a-longs and exercise to

St. John Senior Community frequently hosts musicians and that many residents with The Older Americans Act singers. Its annual October dementia remember the words

> Music therapy offers many emotional and psychological benefits, and also prompts residents to become more active socially.

The immediacy of music can

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"Dementia diminishes shortterm memory. Music triggers long-term memories and helps Resident Support Services, who holds a master's degree in music therapy. "It forges a common bond among residents. Part of the magic of music is have difficulty remembering

recent events. "People can interact through music. It breaks down barriers," said Migliore. "Singing even feels good. When you sing, you breathe in more air and that helps your cardiovascular system.

Physiologically, music helps alter one's mood, with emotions organize and reorganize cereranging from pleasure and bral functions. For people who

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tempo. "For residents who become ment for staff and visitors." restless during the late after-

structure, rhythm and a relaxing," said Renaud. "It also dents both for enjoyment and

creates a pleasant environ- therapy. People from neighboring communities are welcome The Senior Community con- to visit the center for a tour residents reminisce," notes noon and early evening, famil- tinues to explore ways to bring and attend one of the many Michael Migliore, director of iar music can be soothing and music into the lives of resimusical events.



Michael Migliore directs members of the St. John Senior Community to engage in music using tone chimes, fostering active thinking and organizational skills.



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More students spend the summer hitting the books

Staff Writer

School's been out for fewer the past.

principal Lynn Bigelman. "Our words," she said. enrollment is up 18 percent over last year."

This summer over 700 stu- for grades 2-5. dents, from first-graders to As Marchesi's five middle arships and fee reductions.

comfortable with it," said One of the most popular Bigelman.

First-grade readiness students this summer than in teacher Monica Ward had 20 middle and high school stustudents in her class at Grosse dents. "It's been a very successful Pointe South High School. summer school," said Grosse "They knew their letters and the level they were in the Pointe Public School System sounds and now we're building spring," said Bigelman. "We Summer Learning Program that bridge to recognize have one reading specialist to

Ray Marchesi taught middle

adults, have taken classes to school art students researched either improve a skill or pass a art projects on the Internet, he said Bigelman. "We offered "We had an adult in drum the beauties of teaching a over the summer program. I'd lessons and another one in vio- group of five. It's a more rather take a hit and have a lin lessons. They were very relaxed atmosphere.'

classes has been the reading workshops for elementary,

"The aim is to keep them at five students."

Although the classes are school art and creativity in art tuition-based, Bigelman said the program has offered schol-

"We don't turn anyone away," said, "It's small. That's one of over \$10,000 in scholarships kid pass a class or graduate."



Soon-to-be first-graders gear up for the new school year in Monica Ward's firstgrade readiness class offered through the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Summer Learning Program.

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Two seventh-graders win talent awards Seventh-grader

Secord and Brownell seventhgrader Lauren McCarthy were recently honored at the 1999 Midwest Talent Search Award ceremony held Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. They were part of a select group of 484 students who distinguished themselves by scoring in the top 1 percent of talent search participants in one or more categories on the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

More than 25,000 sixth-, seventh- and eighth- graders in eight midwestern states participated in the talent search. Students qualified by showing outstanding academic achievement in the math and/or verbal areas on an in-grade, nationalnormed standardized achievement test.

The Midwest Talent Search achievement and identify and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McCarthy is conducted annually by the

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Seventh-graders Lauren McCarthy, left, and David Secord, right, show off the medals they received at the Midwest Talent Search Award ceremony.

of Northwestern to recognize emically talented youth. academic talent, reward

Center for Talent Development provide programming for acad-

of Grosse Pointe Farms. Secord is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David McCarthy is the daughter of Secord of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Monteith third-graders lay down the law

Laura Pelyak and her third-grade class at Monteith Elementary School were honored for the outstanding use of the "Laws, Rights and Responsibilities" third-grade teaching unit by the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary on June 14. The teaching unit is an interaction-based plan providing strategies designed to promote students' critical thinking and active involvement with the Bill of Rights. Pictured are Pelyak's third-graders and library media specialist Kathleen Gaughan, Pelyak and principal Joan Robie in the back row.

Board, plant and cafeteria workers ratify contract

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

After 13 months, the members of the Grosse Pointe Plant their previous contract. and Cafeteria Association finally have a contract.

School System Board of Education unanimously voted for 1999-2000, and a 2.5 perto ratify a contract agreement cent increase for 2000-01. The Aug. 9 board meeting.

The union voted 46-41 to

approve the new contract on

The new contract will give union members a 3 percent to many of them," he said. The Grosse Pointe Public retroactive salary increase for 1998-99, a 3 percent increase with the union at its Monday, retroactive pay includes shift tant issue since building engipremiums, credit hours and neers cannot leave the build-

The union members will also Tuesday, Aug. 3. They had been get to choose benefits from a working under an extension of cafeteria style plan, a sticky spot with some of the union members according to union president Al Reichel. "It's new

The union members will also get back their paid half-hour lunch during the school year. Reichel said this was an impor-

SCHOOL NOTES

Free ACT/SAT

strategy sessions

The Princeton Review will be holding a free ACT/SAT strategy session on Thursday, Aug. 19 at Grosse Pointe South High School from 7-8:30 p.m. Parents and students are invited to attend. To register, call (800) 2-REVIEW.

G.P. South High new student enrollment

A special six-day summer enrollment period has been established for students who are new to the Grosse Pointe South High School district.

A counselor will be on duty at South Monday through Wednesday Aug. 16-18 and Aug. 23-25 to help new students select their courses for the 1999-2000 school year.

Parents of students new to South should call records room secretary Nancy Nordstrom at 343-2151 to schedule an enrollment conference. Students and/or parents should bring a transcript of grades from the school previously attended or the student's last report card. A birth certificate, Social Security card and health records are also needed at the time of enrollment.

Enrollment hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to

North student attends acting camp

Grosse Pointe North Jennifer sophomore Weingarten attended Stagedoor Manor in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

Stagedoor Manor is a theater camp in the Catskills. Weingarten performed in "Cabaret" in Stagedoor's theaters during her stay.

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Weingarten of Grosse Pointe

Pierce student at Interlochen camp

Mycha Artis will attend Interlochen.

enth-grader at Pierce Middle School in September, will study voice at the camp. This is her first time attending the

Artis is the daughter of John and Judy Artis of the City of Grosse Pointe.

St. Clare accepts book sale donations

St. Clare of Montefalco grams

Weingarten is the daughter School PTO is collecting books of Jeffrey and Janet for its 15th Annual Used Book Sale, which will be held Sept. 15-19.

Hardcover books, paperbacks, textbooks no older than three years, and audio summer camp at Interlochen and video tapes will gladly be Center for the Arts in accepted and may be dropped off in the bin inside the car-Artis, who will be a sev- port of the church any day before 2 p.m. No Reader's Digest condensed books, magazines or books in bad condi-

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Funny \$5 bill

Employees of a store on Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe reported a counterfeit \$5 bill to police at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

The bogus bill had been

Lost and found

A red 1995 four-door Dodge Neon reported stolen from the 400 block Colonial Court in Grosse Pointe Farms during the night of Aug. 3-4, was recovered shortly thereafter by police in St. Clair Shores.

Drinking arrests

Shores last week

 A 37-year-old woman from the Farms attracted police attention by not dimming her bright lights, while

 A 21-year-old man from Mount Clemens was pulled passed to an employee the day starting for no apparent reaover for swerving, stopping and

> a.m., the Farms woman, who tive but unable to follow directions in almost all requested ing a blood alcohol content of his classmates. 167 percent.

down while taking a balance were "on his list." test and was carted off the jail The suspect told police he

Both suspects were released and given court dates after

On Friday, Aug. 6, at 12:41 Threat or joke?

police said was "very coopera- Farms was given a one-day suspension from summer tasks," failed a series of field threatening to blow people's sobriety tests before register- heads off and poison some of

Police gathered witness The next day at 1:43 a.m., statements from students who the male suspect almost fell the suspect reportedly told

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each posted \$100 bond.

A 17-year-old male from the school in late July for allegedly

In two drunken driving after police learned he had a was only making the threats in arrests on Lakeshore in the .23 percent blood alcohol level. response to teasing.

Homesteading

Police from the City of Grosse Pointe discovered three ing about, but would have bags of clothing hidden among the bushes behind a business in the 17500 block of Mack on

Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 10:18 a.m. Police suspect a vagrant has been living in the area.

Devil may care

A man who said he was possessed by demons was found stretched out on the grass last week between the 'sidewalk and Lakeshore near Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 39-year-old man, a resident of Kalamazoo, told police he was following orders to visit

giving him a ride to the bus stop on Mack and Moross in

Detroit across from the Farms. An officer said he didn't see the demon the man kept talkarrested him if he had.

Bike update

In a quiet week for stolen bicycles:

· City police detained two male juveniles from Detroit in taken to their home in the 4200 Charlevoix. block of University.

Farms, a man told police some- by the owner prior to the offione had entered his garage and cers' arrival. taken a bike worth \$140.

• On Sunday, Aug. 9, a bike

to Detroit. Officers obliged by was taken from a residence in the 800 block of Lincoln.

Scooters scat

Two Honda Spree motorbikes were reported stolen from a garage in the 16900 block of Maumee in the City sometime between Monday, Aug. 2, at 9 p.m., and the following morning at 11:05 a.m.

Gasoline leak

At 11:34 a.m. on Wednesday, connection with a bike theft in Aug. 4, City police responded the Village on Wednesday, Aug. to a car that was leaking gaso-4, at 2:47 p.m. The youths were line on Cadieux south of

A fire in the vehicle had · Later that day in the reportedly been extinguished

-Brad Lindberg

Detroit Edison tells government groups it's Y2K-ready

Detroit Edison — after three years of painstaking work in that contingency plans have connection with Year 2000 been developed to mitigate the promptly to unknown occur- give them confidence that Jan. (Y2K) computer issues — has impact of Y2K-induced events sent letters to the North at key rollover dates. American Electric Reliability Nuclear ready for the change to the new millennium.

tions related to production and delivery of electricity will continue reliably through Y2K president of DTE Energy inventoried, assessed, repaired plants to turn to. Distribution, in the letter to or replaced and tested about NERC "Recognizing, however, 140,000 critical software pro- restoration management and utility industry associations that no company can make grams and susceptible devices crisis response is part of our and organizations, as well as absolute guarantees about involved in the utility's opera- everyday operations. something as complex as Y2K, tions to generate and distrib-Detroit Edison is developing . . . contingency plans to address potential problems caused by Y2K."

stated the Y2K readiness protems required for operation of the Fermi 2 nuclear power

HetroCell

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"Detroit Edison believes that current staffing at about 400. manager, Year 2000 Program. the company's primary func- The program cost is expected to "Working in our favor is that joined forces to support each exceed \$80 million.

ute electricity.

At power plants, for exam- existing skills. ple, generation equipment has power and decreasing power.

In addition, the letter noted planning and contingency progress should also help allay tions systems in April, and will Detroit Edison's Y2K program, plans to prepare to respond the fears of our customers and rences that may interfere with 1 will be like any other day for electric service to customers.

"We are confident that any Council (NERC) and the Y2K Program in 1996, Detroit 'unknowns' that surface during taken a lead role in the Regulatory Edison has committed itself to the changeover to 2000 will Commission (NRC) that it has providing a safe, reliable flow have no major impact on our all mission-critical systems of electricity come Jan 1, 2000. ability to generate, transmit that electric, gas, telephone As many as 700 people have and deliver power to our cus- and water and sewerage utiliworked on the program, with tomers," said Paul A. Childs, ties are interdependent. customer demand for electrici- other and share information,

Detroit Edison, in its mission if there is a situation at a with each other through the dates," said Robert J. Buckler, to become Y2K-ready, has power plant, we'll have other rollover to 2000.

"These achievements, along been tested six ways, including with progress being made by A similar letter to the NRC setting computer clocks for- our other major suppliers, are ward to Jan. 1 and leap year at providing us with a higher critical to company operations gram is complete for those sys- steady operation, increasing degree of confidence that Y2K and is continually assessing will look like any other date their progress on Year 2000. The utility's focus now is on rollover," Childs added. "We

reliable electric service.'

Detroit Edison also has Southeast Michigan Y2K Utility Forum, recognizing

All utilities in the area have ty is low at that time of year, so and will be in communication

In addition, the company As an electric utility, storm has been working with major customers, vendors and key Y2K contingency planning units of government to gather just adds a new twist to our and share information on Y2K

> Detroit Edison also is in close contact with suppliers

Detroit Edison successfully completing business continuity believe that this tremendous tested its backup communica-

ties in North America. For more information about dison.com.

participate in a drill Sept. 9 call, toll-free, (888) 464-3376, that will involve electric utili- or visit Detroit Edison on its website: http://www.detroite-

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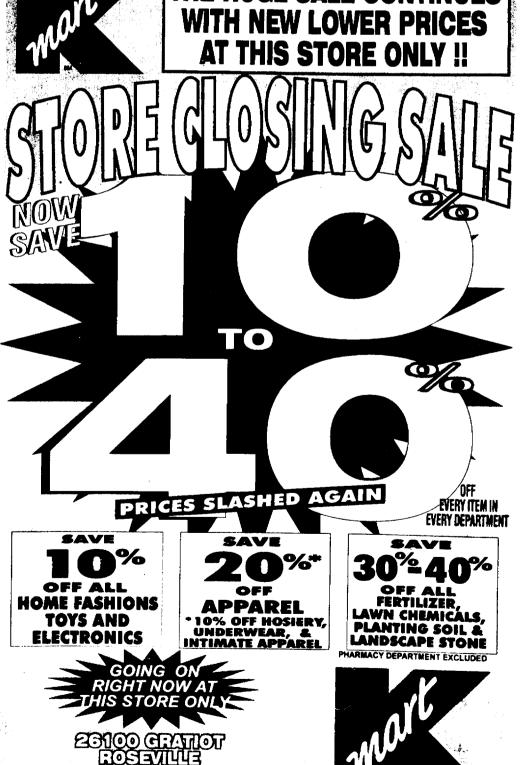
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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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Micki Sommers. "I got the idea have made available to the

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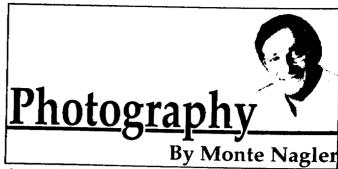
What about lens flare, the usually unacceptable reflections of sunlight bouncing off the glass elements in the lens?

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What have you really done camera's smallest aperture and here? You've made light your fastest shutter speed. In other subject. So, begin to think in words, underexpose your shot. terms of using light itself as And, for safety's sake, don't the subject. It's a fine opportulook at the sun through the nity to acquire a better underviewfinder - look alongside standing and appreciation of the sun. This "underexposing" light. After all, as oils are to the procedure will produce sensa- painter, light is to the photog-





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Redesigned Mazda Miata indulges a young man's fantasies

looking little sedans with beautiful. But I suspected she sculpted sides, but retain its names like Volkswagen, was hard to get along with. I British sports car patina. Dauphine, Escort and Skoda, did not suspect her Sunbeam and exotic sports cars with Alpine was, too. names like Jaguar, MG, Austin

A buddy's sister had a rigid, and its styling was

By Richard Wright

These reality bites damp-

the 50s, imported cars were Sunbeam Alpine convertible updated just enough to be first starting to trickle in, odd- and both car and sister were fresh, with wider tail and more

Mazda was very cautious in redesigning the Miata, improv-Sports cars had a rough ride ing the car without bumping Healey, Triumph and (gasp) because of their stiff suspen- up the price or diluting the sion, they pitched because of car's winning personality. Also, The little economy sedans, their short wheelbase, they there is the old maxim "if it which did not much interest could take the curves at a good ain't broke, don't fix it." And while the Miata, pretty much unchanged in appearance since it was introduced 10 years ago, may have needed freshening, it was already the best small sports car on the market. It

Much has been written since the Miata came on the scene about the demise of the small sports car. The British MGs, Triumphs, Sunbeams and Austin Healeys are long gone. GM dumped the Pontiac Fiero. Honda flirted with the Civic del Sol, but it was short-lived.

Now, the small sports car market seems to be reviving. ened my ardor for sports cars, BMW has its Z3, which it says but did not kill it. I still had revived interest in sports cars. In my mind's eye, I would that fantasy of a small car that Mercedes-Benz brought out its glide over the winding back rode well, was fast, easy to relatively inexpensive SLK. tags on these German tough Fun? It handles and feels guys seem to put it in a differ-

If a sports car is supposed to stall if you don't release the beat the Miata at any price. I was stationed at the Army clutch precisely the way its The Chevy Cavalier convertible, Pontiac Firebird convert-Nice looking? Again, it is ible, and Volkswagen Cabrio and they are fun. They are also there is no snow and the sun small, smooth and giving the sensible, practical cars. always shines in the afternoon. appearance of motion even Driving a Chevrolet convertible is fun, but that does not Performance? Perfect weight make it a sports car. What

Redesigned from the ground back. Its only purpose is the joy there.) '46 Nash four-door sedan. Cars up for 1999, the Miata has of driving on a country road.



The 1999 Mazda Miata has been freshened, but retains its identity.



The Miata with its front ways and you are back in the It's not a serious car. Neither is

It takes a while behind the engine, rear drive is a throw- '50s and '60s. (If you liked it the Chevy Cavalier, exactly, wheel of the Miata to admit but it is more serious than the that for what it is designed to

See AUTOS, page 19A



me, were from all over - speed, but on the highway Germany, France, England, most were not as fast as my Hungary - but most of the Nash. sports cars were from Great Britain. These cars stirred my

imagination.

roads of the Great Lakes area, drive and user friendly. Now Even Porsche has claimed effortlessly sail through the that I am well past the sports credit for the sports car revival high plains and over the car age, I found that sports car, with its Boxster. But the price Rockies to the natural home of the Mazda Miata. beautiful beasts, California. And in the unreal like a British sports car from ent league. Miata is in a league world my mind's eye saw, ele- the '50s except that its suspen- of its own. gant women longed to join me sion flattens out the road, it in the passenger seat of my always starts and it doesn't be for fun, then it is hard to two-seater sports car.

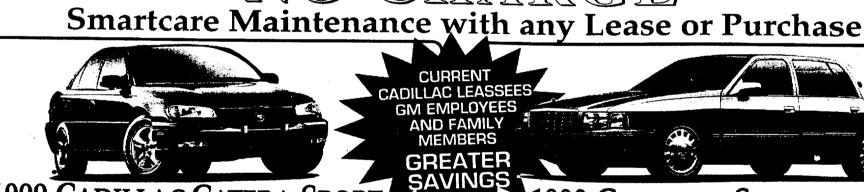
Language School in Monterey wants you to. in 1953-54 (tough duty, eh?) and foreign sports cars were very reminiscent of the British are in the same price ballpark hot sellers out there where sports cars in its styling -

The car in my fantasy when it is standing still. depended on the last one I saw close up. I had never driven a distribution. Peppy engine. does? Army, I had owned a '42 pension and steering. Hudson two-door sedan and a

sports car. Before joining the Well-tuned and forgiving sus-

The Miata is a joy to drive. It Miata. And what could be more do - have fun in your transwith some merit, but sporti- been improved upon in every It's not so much fun on the has the earlier sports car's sim- serious than BMW, Mercedesway. The car is faster, more interstates, but get off the free- plicity in design and operation. Benz or Porsche?

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As elderly population continues rising, so do traffic crashes As the elderly population in southeast Michigan continues issue of safety becomes impor- Particularly noteworthy, how- Two-vehicle, angle-related col- The report also notes

population (5,301,019), up from accessible for users of all ages." 533,293 (or 11.6 percent) in cent) in 1930. From 1930-1960, pared to the total population: the region experienced enor-

among young drivers, accord- elderly crash patterns and rec- time crashes. ing to the "Elderly Pedestrian ommends countermeasures to and Driver Study, Southeast reduce the frequency and difference may reflect the ten-failure to yield the right-of- ven, the elderly are more likely Michigan," recently published severity of elderly crashes. It is dency of the elderly to be aware way. In fact, while failure to to be involved in a crash than by the Southeast Michigan important that engineering of their limitations and com- yield the right-of-way is the someone younger. Council of Governments (SEM- and planning professionals understand and take into By 2020, persons age 65 and account the mobility needs of older will total 917,734 or 17.3 the elderly and strive to develpercent of the region's total op a system that is safe and

• The elderly are more 150 percent for the same time In fact, 83.8 percent of elderly

traffic crashes is second only to SEMCOG transportation enginighttime elderly crashes is of elderly crashes. the crash involvement rate neer. "This report examines less than half of total night-

The report notes that this which they may consider difficult or dangerous to handle. Because many elderly people 1990 and 79,566 (or 3.3 per- unique crash patterns com- when visibility is limited or other types of crashes. glare becomes a problem.

pensate by avoiding situations typical violation for all drivers, Because many elderly per-

mous growth (281 percent) in involved in crashes during the involved in angle and left-turn in traffic crashes. Because the during the day, at intersections • Elderly drivers are more to be seriously injured or killed terns - crashes tend to occur the elderly population, nearly day, when the weather is clear crashes at intersections with number of elderly drivers is and involving a turning or twice the national growth of and road conditions are good. traffic controls and are more relatively small and the disoften cited for failing to yield or tances they travel are relativecrashes occur under daylight disregarding the governing ly short, they are not involved report, other initiatives mental units serving 4.8 mil-"As the elderly continue to conditions, while 66.6 percent traffic control. In southeast in a large number of crashes, addressing the issue of elderly lion people in the seven-county

The report indicates that they are much more likely than have difficulty with night angle-type crashes are of part the non-elderly to be seriously vision, it appears that they ticular concern since they tend injured or killed when involved Elderly drivers exhibit some may avoid driving at night to result in greater injury than in vehicle/pedestrian crashes. Elderly pedestrians demon-• The elderly are more likely strate some distinct crash pat-

In addition to this published ning partnership of govern-

does increase after age 65. The Elderly Mobility and
The report also notes that Safety Task Force was formed growing, its involvement in tant," says Jennifer Evans, a ever, is that the percentage of lisions account for 33.8 percent when vehicle miles of travel by in February 1998 to conduct a age group is considered, the statewide assessment of elder-This over-representation of involvement rate of elderly dri- ly mobility and safety and angle crashes among the elder- vers increases greatly. This develop a comprehensive and ly may be due to hesitancy or means that for every mile dri- strategic plan of action designed to guide state policy. SEMCOG is spearheading this effort and a draft plan of action is currently in the works. On this violation is proportionate- sons rely on walking as their April 12, the Task Force will ly higher for elderly drivers, only means of transportation, co-host the Elderly Mobility and Safety Participants will receive valuable information on the current and future efforts at both the national and state levels and will be given the opportunity to provide input on proposed ini-

SEMCOG is a regional planrely on driving as a primary of total crashes occur under the Michigan, 23.1 percent of total but the number of fatal crashes mobility are also under way, region of southeast Michigan. MSU study shows campers an important

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- nobody does it better. For the money it is the best sports

The familiar 1:8-liter twincam engine puts out more power and torque than last year, thanks to a redesigned cylinder head and higher compression ratio. The five-speed manual transmission on our test car shifted so smoothly and easily that it was a constant reminder that this was not an old British sports car.

Compared with the previous Mazda, the 1999 has a stiffer, Miata two-door convertible stronger body and chassis, with five-speed manual trans-Steering gives you that sur- mission is \$20,545, For comprising sense that the Brits did of having the car go exactly where you aim it. Wider track provides better stability.

One of the changes for 1999 that impressed me most was Mercedes-Benz SLK 230 coupe, the glass rear window with a standard defogger in the con- 3.2 vertible top, making it much \$20,126; Ford Mustang 3.8 V-6 simpler to lower and raise the convertible, \$21,690.

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portation at a reasonable price nice, with well-integrated con-The redone interior is very trols for the stereo and climate systems that can be seen and are easy to use. I like rotary dials to control settings.

EPA mileage estimates for the Miata with manual transmission are 25 mpg city/29 mpg highway. Our test vehicle did better in both categories, which is surprising as I do not drive with a light foot - not fast, just clunky heavy-footed. With automatic, it is 23 mpg city/28 mpg highway.

Sticker price for the Mazda base sticker prices of small ers. sporty cars: BMW Z3 2.5 six convertible \$30,520; Porsche Boxster 6 convertible, \$41,765; \$40,595; Chevrolet Cavalier V-6 convertible Z24,

A study by Michigan State slight spending edge on other University shows that 10 percent of all pleasure travelers in about \$265 per visit. Campers a trip to Michigan and about 25 Motor home sales in 1998 Michigan are campers. And spend an average of 4.8 nights percent of the campers and increased over 1997 by 17 perwith sales of RVs in Michigan in Michigan, compared with non-campers will say they use cent to 2,371 units. RV travel at a new high, the state's non-campers who spend 3.7 the American Automobile makes a major contribution to tourism economy should see nights.

some significant increases. and Jackson counties. Jackson?

The study, conducted by compared campers to noncampers.

per trip show campers with a and Ontario (4 percent)

Their No. 1 destination is same attractions and activities tors will use the Canadian research, a significant number Grand Traverse County, fol- that non-campers do. At the Automobile Association (CAA), of Michigan's RV users and lowed by Oceana, Mackinac top of the list is general touring Magazines providing travel campers stay in their home Yes, Jackson County, home of attending festivals and events. and non-campers (54.6 perthe Michigan Speedway, finds When it comes to dining at a cent) alike. Campers are not an abundance of racing enthu- unique restaurant, campers strangers to the Internet; 54.2 siasts checking in at the coun- are almost equal to the non- percent of those surveyed visitty's campgrounds with their campers. About half of all plea- ed cyberspace to obtain travel parison, here are some other motor homes and travel trail- sure travelers enjoy dining at information. unique restaurants.

Michigan State University's 63 percent of the state's camp-Michigan Travel, Tourism and ing travelers, followed by visi- Campgrounds

part of Michigan economy; RV sales grow Campers enjoy many of the percentage of Canadian visi- And, based on the MSU or driving, followed by explor- information proved most help- state. This industry has been ing small towns, shopping and ful to campers (65.7 percent)

Bill Sheffer, director of the Michigan residents comprise Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and (MARVAC), Recreation Resource Center, tors from Indiana (8.4 percent), stated, "Based on available Wisconsin (7.9 percent), Ohio sales reports, RV users will be (6.6 percent), Illinois (5.3 per-adding more dollars to the Non-lodging expenditures cent), Minnesota (4.3 percent) state's economy. The sale of travel trailers in Michigan

Association (AAA). A similar Michigan's tourism economy. on a steady sales increase since the decade began.

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

taff Writer child with a bruised arm does-The extent to which parents n't necessarily indicate abuse." can discipline their kids is governed by law.

'There's appropriate discipline, inappropriate discipline, and then there's criminal court," said Nancy Deihl of the Wayne County prosecutor's

"A lot of parents who aren't the case (to the police) for them parenting correctly end up in to investigate further." civil court and receive guidance Child Protective has a 27-page domestic vio-Services," said Deihl, director lence policy, said, "If it turns of the county Family and Child out the parents' actions have Abuse Bureau. "Parents who been deemed reasonable in the have injured their child end up eyes of the public safety officer, in the criminal justice system to be prosecuted under the child abuse act."

The Michigan penal code defines child abuse in general terms. At the same time, the act protects a parent's right to reasonably discipline a child, including the use of reasonable force

According to the law, child abuse can stem from either an action or lack of action that causes serious physical or serious mental harm to a child."

"It doesn't have to cause permanent injury," said Deihl. Under the law, the issue isn't just physical harm, it's about discipline.'

Penalties for child abusers include 15 years in jail.

Parents have the right to use physical force to discipline their children age 17 and under, continued Deihl. "But no adult has the right to hit another adult."

Deihl and her staff of 12 prosecutors handle all felony child abuse cases in Wayne County involving children age 12 and under. Her group also prosecutes domestic violence

For parental discipline to take place within legal guidelines, it has to be "appropriate," she said. "Otherwise, you can be looking at domestic vio-

lence charges.' The word "appropriate" is a frequent measurement of what is and isn't allowed regarding discipline for kids.

'It's never appropriate to discipline children on their face," said Deihl.

Al Fincham, chief of public safety in the City of Grosse Pointe, said, "When our officers respond to a domestic violence case, they do so looking to resolve the situation with the safety of all parties concerned. If it's a domestic violence issue, the officers take appropriate action.

Debbie Kline, director of care management at Bon Secours-Cottage System, called the definition of appropriate a "gray area."

Fincham explained, "Police follow what's reasonable. A parent bloodying their child is not reasonable. On the other hand, a paddle on the behind or a scolding is reasonable under most circumstances."

"It's an involved issue," added Kline. "There are all kids of violence, not necessarily physical. It could also be

emotional or sexual." She said hospitals have a responsibility to inform police of suspected abuse.

Often working as a team, a physician, nurse and social worker assess each case individually "to try to get a clear picture," explained Kline.

"Every case is fact-specific," agreed Deihl, referring to how ach case is investigated sepaately. "We want to see what's going on in a particular family ith a particular child.

No manual defines abuse "There are a lot of things to onsider," said Kline.

reventive forces to provide guidance for parents A particular of the churches, police, Children's help. Why set up barriers the churches, police, children's help. Why set up barriers the churches the churc Children's Home, local churches join

Detroit and the the recent spate of teenager problem.

"MTV has sent a sample p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. video to local chapters of the American program based on the tape," said Debbie Liedel of the Children's Home of Detroit.

together everything involved At the same time the Lay said Klein. "In my opinion, if Theological Academy, which is abuse), you're obligated to refer made up of local churches thing for parents in response to

The goals of the various

Lay violence to try to inform and Academy is holding the second educate parents regarding lecture at St. Paul Catholic what they can do about the Church, 157 Lakeshore Drive just a problem when a teenagin Grosse Pointe Farms at 7

Association and approached make the September one, you er than they are. them about doing some sort of can attend the October one. The presenters will be Dr. Hulbert and Dr. Robert A. hildren's Home of Detroit. Papazian of Psychiatric a warning sign itself of a deep-"Dr. Thomas A. Hulbert of Services of Grosse Pointe. Also er problem such as drug abuse." Psychiatric Services of Grosse speaking are Dr. John A. Ryan Pointe, which is affiliated with of Lakeshore Psychological Secours/Cottage Services of St. Clair Shores and Hospitals, then contacted us. Detective Sgt. Jim Smith of the ings of self-worth, she said. Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

Right now the various parworking together on common ties are still working out the problems, wanted to do some- exact agenda of the presentations, Liedel said. But the the recent incidents of vio- theme is "partners in parent-

is that a presentation, titled enting by yourself. That's why worried or afraid of asking for said.

"Fight for Your Rights: Take a the churches, police, Children's help. Why set up barriers that Stand Against Violence" will be Home and local psychiatric make life more difficult for our-MTV, the Children's Home of held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, groups are working together. selves. If you have a problem detroit and the Lay at a 7 p.m. at the Children's We want to make parents with your car, you're not afraid Theological Academy have Home of Detroit, 900 Cook aware of the resources avail- to ask for help. come together in response to Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. able to them and educate them Theological about the warning signs youths send off?

Violence, Liedel said, is not problems. er grabs a gun and shoots classmates. Violence is a probhapters of the Both programs will be the lem when teenagers physically Psychological same," said Liedel. "If you can't and verbally bully those weak-

> It's a problem when they destroy property, she said. about where you can go for Youthful violence can often be er problem such as drug abuse.

That's why Detective Smith will be there. Violence can also be a sign of problems with feel-

One of the things we want to communicate with parents is communication between parthat it is all right to seek more information about being a par- between parents and the coment," Liedel said "I had a friend who researched buying a couch. He learned that there scheduled programs, Liedel are 26 grades of leather. He said If after the Oct. 20 session "It's our way of saying we're was acting as a smart conthere is an indication of groups involved dovetailed here to help," said Liedel. "You sumer. But when it comes to greater demand, then more can nicely, Liedel said. The result don't have to go through par- our children, we suddenly get be scheduled in the future, she

The programs will last about two hours, Liedel said. Those attending won't be treated for

Rather they will learn more about the resources available to help them with their concerns.

"Think of the meeting as a library where you can expand your knowledge and learn more information," Liedel said. "We are concerned with prevention. We want to make parents comfortable and we don't want people to think that 'only bad parents would attend a meeting like this.'

"We want to open the lines of ents and their children and munity at large.'

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Dow Chemical's offer for Union Carbide saves DJI

Last week, Dow Chemical du Pont (DD, about 73-7/8), so percent premium for fellow last week, up 14-3/4 points, Microsoft (MSFT, about 85-while DOW closed unchanged 1/8)? on the week.

UK is one of the 30 stocks in the DJI. Because of the divisor used in calculating the DJI closing price, UK's 14-3/4 point gain equates to a rise of 74 points in the

By Joseph Mengden

Business People

Matthew Likins, clinical

Physical Therapy Specialists.

Hilary Krueger, M.D., and Christine Adamick, M.D., have

joined the practice of Lisa Manz-Dulac, M.D., at Eastside

physical therapy degree.

Blake Crawford has been appointed to the

newly created position of director of communi-

cations and public affairs at Cambridge

Crawford began his career at Crawford as a

business development analyst and worked

most recently as director of marketing. His

experience ranges from mergers and acquisi-

He received a bachelor's degree from Hope

Dermatology on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods

Industries in Madison Heights.

tions to global strategic planning.

of Cincinnati Medical Center.

director of Advanced Physical Therapy in

Grosse Pointe Woods, has been board certified

as a clinical specialist in orthopedic physical

He is one of 13 therapists in Michigan to be

Likins, a resident of St. Clair Shores, gradu-

certified in 1999 by the American Board of

Matt Acker has been promoted to vice pres-

ident, group supervisor at Ross Roy

Acker works in the agency's product infor-

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and earned

a master's degree from Central Michigan

therapy.

mation department on the DaimlerChrysler

Communications in Bloomfield Hills.

account.

University.

Linkins

Without UK's gain, the DJI's 59 point gain for the week would have been wiped out, 310,000 non-farm jobs, season- can't include the dividend and leaving the DJI with another weekly loss

Because after the merger is completed, UK will disappear unchanged at 4.3 percent, not be readily withdrawn). from the DJI-30, speculation nationally. has already arisen concerning which new stock will replace

The DJI already contains the month high. largest U.S. chemical company,

(DOW, about 124) offered a 38 maybe DOW is not a candidate. How could the Dow Jones chemist, Union Carbide (UK, Selection Committee not add about 62-3/4). UK traded 16.2 the stock market's largest commillion shares on the NYSE pany, by market value,

> But remember, MSFT is not listed on the NYSE; it trades on NASDAQ National Market Can anyone remember when the DJI contained a non-NYSE listed stock?

Economics 101

The economic news last week was very good for business and industry, but raised concerns about further interest rate tightening by the Federal Reserve.

Too many jobs?

Last week the Labor

July jumped 0.5 percent, a 7-

While productivity growth

Let's talk...STOCKS

(efficiency) declined to 1.3 per- called "funds from operations" down sharply from the 3.6 per- plus depreciation added back. cent growth rate of the first quarter. And unit labor costs spurted 3.8 percent.

Analysts, traders and portfolio managers translated the above into almost certainty that Greenspan & Associates will increase short-term rates by 1/4 of 1 percent, when they meet on Aug. 24.

The budget

A personal budget is not all

that complicated. You start with income from Department reported that all non-restricted sources (you ally adjusted, were created in interest income or the realized July, all the while the unem- or unrealized capital gains of ployment, rate remained your IRA or 401(k), which can-

Then you add up all personal expenses, including credit card Average hourly earnings in repayments and capital expenditures for the replacement roof or a new car.

> If you have more income than expenditures, you have achieved a surplus!

> Or, visa-versa, you have a deficit. Unless you have some savings to cover the deficit, you could not have spent all that money.

Over simplified?

Yes, but that's basically how it works for corporations, municipalities and, even, the federal government.

Except that the Feds, in the early 1990s, agreed to some mumbo-jumbo accounting tricks. Congress and the president agreed to a new "integrated budget," which also includes various trust accounts, like Social Security, Highway and Aviation.

These trust accounts are escrowed separate from the General Fund, so the politicians wouldn't be tempted to ated from Oakland University with a master of put their hands in the cookie

> Federal receipts from the gasoline tax, airplane ticket taxes and Social Security tax withholdings from employees and employers are deposited in these trust accounts. Their huge surpluses are invested in U.S. Treasury special obligation bonds.

Meanwhile, the federal General Fund has recorded cash deficits for decades, declining recently, and estimated to break even in fiscal 2000 - thanks to the income tax increases of 1996 and the capital gains tax receipts paid on stock market profits

Krueger recently completed her residency in dermatology at But the integrated budget Henry Ford Hospital, where she was chief resident of dermatolcombines the General Fund deficits with the trust Adamick was chief resident of dermatology at the University accounts surpluses for an overall net surplus.

This "surplus" is what you read about in the newspapers. This is what the President

proposes to use to pay down the federal debt and shore up the Social Security trust account. This is what the congres-

sional Republicans last week voted to use for their income

Congress recessed last week

Don't hold your breath!

Tax-deferred dividends

Certain real estate investment trusts (REITs) pay cash dividends that are only partially subject to ordinary

idends out of a flow of cash





cent in the second quarter, (FFO), which is net income Thus, only the net income

> The depreciation portion is considered a return of capital and is tax-deferred

portion is currently taxable

The return of capital portion is deducted from the investor's cost basis per share.

If the REIT stock is held for some time and later sold, the written-down cost produces an additional capital gain, which is taxed at the preferential capital gains tax rate.

Stephane Fitch wrote an

duced tax-deferred cash divi- was tax-deferred last year; and dends in 1998, ranging from 59 deferred.

The average REIT stock skeptical about the current 1998. dividend being maintained.

esting REITs, all with tax- cup of tea is tax-deferred highdeferred dividends:

1) Apartment Investment & Management (AIV, about 39-3/4), yields 6.3 percent, of which 59 percent was tax- of the City of Grosse Pointe and deferred in 1998;

2) Simon Property Trust Michigan.

article in Forbes (July 26) owns a diversified portfolio of titled "Buying Shelter." The regional shopping malls (SPG, article features a table of six about 25-15/16) and yields 7.8 REIT stocks, all of which pro- percent, 83 percent of which

3) Taubman Centers of percent to 100 percent Bloomfield Hills, owner of the newly opened Great Lakes Crossing, off I-75 north of yields a very high 7.4 percent Pontiac. Its stock (TCO, about these days. Some yield over 10 13) yields 7.4 percent, of which percent, because Wall Street is 90 percent was tax-deferred in

LTS does not recommend Fitch's table lists three inter- individual stocks, but if your yields, ask your stock broker about these REITs.

> Joseph Mengden is a resident former chairman of First of



Stamp happy customers in the Village

Patty Nihem and her 2-year-old daughter, Holly, left, of the City of Grosse Pointe, are thrilled that a branch of the U.S. Postal Service has opened an office in the Village. The office can handle any job, from selling stamps to shipping large packages overseas, according postal employee Alois Blount, third from left. The office is located at the back of Cavanaugh's Office Supplies & Gifts on Kercheval between Cadieux and Notre Dame. Postal worker Carolyn Neal, right, summed up her "customer first" attitude: "We sell stamps just for you." The Post Office is open Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.



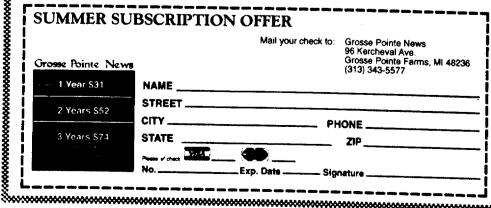
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Susan d'Olive Mozena has been hired by hear about on TV news and Presbyterian Villages of Michigan as senior vice president for operations.

She joins the nonprofit senior services and housing organizations after working as chief operating officer of the Michigan Peer Review Organization. She is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives and has served on the board of the Merrill Palmer Institute of Wayne State University.

Mozena, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, has master's degrees from the University of Michigan and and will return Sept. 8.

Northwestern University.

AAA Michigan has named Susan Conner as one of the top sales performers among the more than 300 employees of AAA Travel Agency statewide.

Conner lives in St. Clair Shores and works in AAA Michigan's branch office in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Michael Mazur of Grosse Pointe Woods has taken co-ownership of Canada's leading manufacturer of windows and doors.

As secretary and treasurer of Ducana Windows and Doors, Mazur will try to align the company with contractors, distributors and offer franchise opportunities.



Jeffrey Willemain, vice chairman of the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche, has been appointed to the firm's global managing partner of assurance services.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Willemain is involved with the United Way, Citizens research Council, Economic Club of Detroit and Detroit Zoological Society.

He has a master's of management degree from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

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"Tough Love" and Ted Wachtel.

Bantam Books. 240 pages. more poignant or urgent than answer. that of frustrated parents whose child, once so delightful, has now become rebellious and hateful because of drug or alcohol addiction?

with sullen rejection by the parents of teenagers; for many den motivators and psychologichild and sometimes even belligerence.

out reasons why the child teenagers. turned away from the parents addictions.

have failed the child.

the opportunity to blame some- behavior. one else — anyone — for his/her behavior, never men- schools, the legal system and to parents at trials, taken chiltioning how much the parents human service agencies and dren into their homes, and vis-

ters and counseling programs strategies and to achieve a behavior by rescuing the child without a clear focus on real social dilemma. By Phyllis and David York responsibility for problem

called Tough Love.

Tough Love is a program for their book parents troubled by unaccept-

What is Tough Love? The manage in the beginning. and turned to drugs or other Tough Love program is one from the sessions guilt-ridden brings together parent and a who and helpless, because incidents community support group: The empathize. are cited when the parent may parents of these young people, to help each other learn to look Tough Love. The authors cite Quick to seize on a reason to at their problem differently many instances when children, blame someone else for the and gradually change their behavior, the child seizes on responses to their children's ents, accepted help from mem-

The group reaches out to While the authors concede common understanding of parents have been advised not

are useful, they contend that cooperative approach to this themselves.

behavior, by getting distracted rized in "Ten Beliefs" - a kind they realize their parents have in blaming parents or "other of Ten Commandments for rights too and expect coopera-Is there any cry for help causes" it is not the complete troubled parents — each of tion in maintaining a happy which is explored and development of the complete troubled parents — each of the complete troubled parents — the complete troubled parents — each of the complete troubled parents — the complete troubled parents — each of the complete troubled parents — each of the complete troubled parents — each of the complete troubled parents — the complete troubled parents — each of the complete troubled parents — the compl Their answer is a program oped along with case examples

young people in their 20s and cal reasons and take a clear and fantasies. 30s have failed to make the look at their intolerable child Frantically the frustrated transition to adulthood and in order to get help in deterparents turn to counselors and have much the same dependen- mining what is the real behavtherapists who probe to find cy on their parents as ior they need to confront, and what small steps they can

Experience has demonstratthat is based on a parent-com- ed they cannot do it alone. Too often parents come away munity support group. It They need support from people understand

> This is one of the elements of who would not listen to parbers of Tough Love.

Members have stood in for other professionals to develop a ited them in institutions when

Granted it's a tough decision Their philosophy is summa- to make, but children, when

Tough Love is not nasty, abuin 10 chapters in part one of sive or vindictive. Tough Love means standing firm, knowing In all of these they empha- what plan to follow to deal with able "teenage" behavior, but size the need for parents to put a child's destructiveness and Pleas and reasoning are met does not limit the program to aside their guesses about hid-loving your child enough to stop acting on wishes, hopes

It means loving your child enough to do what has to be done no matter how hard you find the task. Credence is given to this theory by the many cases cited and the successes achieved.

One of the cases presented is one in which two of the authors Phyllis and David York, who are both successful therapists, turned to Tough Love for help with their daughter, Paula.

Her behavior had been deteriorating for some time. Each phone. time when she called for help when she was in trouble they responded until one night she called from the police station. center. They were confounded.

"For what?" they questioned. therapists, rehabilitation cen- Tough Love's purposes and to encourage unacceptable answered. "It's a mistake." It worked to solve them. "It's this dealer,"

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was then they knew they had to change directions. They answered:

'We can't help you. We work with people like you, but we don't live with them."

It was a tough decision and one that deeply distressed them. They reacted with horror, disbelief, fear, bewilderment, anger and sorrow; they cried, then they called their friend, Mary, a member of Tough Love.

Mary took her to rehab and kept in touch with her by

Seven months passed before they met their daughter who choice. was doing all right at the rehab

"Tough Love" is unique in she lems and the solutions that

It provides valuable insights on how to spot earlier misbehavior and remedy it before it becomes uncontrollable.

It also points out that searching for the roots of problems in family history is unpro-

The theories do not reflect the changes that have swept throughout life.

"Tough Love" wakes families seeking help.

They regain their self-confidence and most acting-out children have chosen to meet their families' demands and change for the better by their own

Phyllis and David York are the founders of Tough Love. Ted Wachtel is the founder of that it presents real life prob- an alternative school and counseling program for teenagers in Buck's County, Pa.

Discipline

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the officer will provide advice and defuse the situation."

Deihl said, "There's nowhere you can go to find out what exactly a parent is or isn't allowed to do to physically punish a child. There's nothing scars. that says a parent can't use a belt, but when you're looking at a number of factors to deter-

Those factors include:

 Why is the child being punished. Is it really discipline? What other methods of

• What weapon, if any, was used.

• Where on the body was the weapon used.

What injuries, if any, resulted. Are there bruises and

with the situation at hand."

"These cases are difficult," said Deihl, "because some peo- right to assault their parents, they calm down, people often violence, a few years ago in the side), (734) 459-5900; or the discipline has the parent used ple believe that kids shouldn't she added. prior to the questionable inci- be hit at all, and other people

think the more you discipline hitting their kids because the to be."

violence

"That's child abuse," said safety in the Shores, said, "The once the child becomes an ment, they would be punishing comes up when you pass a at the same set of rules as threshold and the amount of those dealing with adults hit anyone.'

"Too often, we see parents press charges.

kids the better off they're going parents are frustrated, tired or we're dealing with families. been replaced, an adult son Parents whacking their abuse often occurs when parminor-aged kids isn't domestic ents punish their kids while

angry "If parents just took their Deihl. "Domestic violence deals own time out and thought an unlikely venue for family time. Daniel Healy, chief of public with parents and children, but about an appropriate punish- violence. what is appropriate, there are question of abuse and fault adult at age 18, you're looking their child when they had some sense of calm," said Deihl.

force used is not commensurate and you don't have the right to the heat of the moment," nity isn't immune. acknowledged Fincham. "After

"The big picture," he said, "is drunk," said Deihl. She said Families have to remain fami-shot his mother and father at action.

Fincham and Healy had to

search their memories for the can call the following shelters last case reported within their in Wayne County: "People act irrationally in jurisdictions. But the commu-

Neither do kids have the the situation is defused and the ultimate act of domestic 3900; and First Step (west say they're sorry and don't Park three people died and a Family Violence Help Line,

In a house that has since lies. But when there's a sign of night while they slept, then set injury or abuse, we take their home on fire before pointing the barrel at himself and Statistically, the Pointes are pulling the trigger one last

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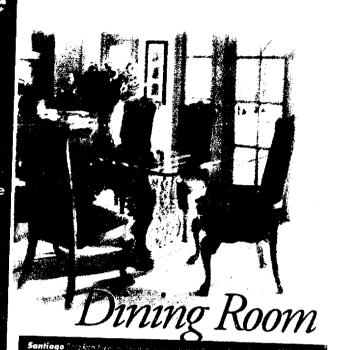
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War Memorial takes a sentimental journey



The summer music series, in its first year in 1959, top left, and today, right. The War Memorial hosted an opera supper the night before the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit for many years. Attending were the stars who would be singing the next night, including Beverly Sills, bottom left.

Carlotte State of the State of







A young couple arriving at the Winter Cotillion in December 1951, top right. Lillian Forrest, left, was as enthusiastic about teaching ballroom dancing in the 1960s as she is now. Youth dances, below right, were, and continue to be 'the' event.



By Bonnie Caprara

Partygoers will be putting on their strings of pearls and taking the Atrain to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sentimental Journey black-tie gala on Friday, Sept. 17 as part of the center's 50th anniversary celebration.

"The War Memorial has meant so much to this community for so many different reasons that it is only fitting that this event should be the most extraordinary event we have ever seen in Grosse Pointe," said event coordinator Suzy Berschback.

"We want this to be more spectacular than the Grosse Pointe debutante parties of the 1920s, 30s and 40s. Our goal is to transport the evening's guests to the era of 1949 when the War Memorial was established. We hope to do this with the big band music of the Mark Phillips Orchestra, period 1949 cars lining the drive, an exceptional menu

and some very memorable See JOURNEY, Page 7B







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Theatre Arts Club elects new officers

The Theatre Arts Club elected its new board members at its annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Pictured are board member Teresa Gillis, treasurer Marie Mainwaring, president Irene Gracey, board member Nancy McCullough, vice president D.J. Haska, board member Rosalie Vortriede, corresponding secretary Lee Tyler, and board member Fran Spires. Not pictured, recording secretary Henis

Kappa kids day

Kappa Kappa Gamma moms and grandmothers enjoyed a picnic recently with children and grandchildren at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Fun and games at the pool and playscape filled the day. From right, Trish Fisher with Matthew, Katie and a friend, Lee Peters (standing) with Caroline Hartman, and June Szpytman plays with Alexander.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit Singles has planned numerous activities during August, including volleyball, tennis, bicycle riding, softball, dinners and movies.

The group is open to Catholics, 21 and older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in Aug. 25. Call the garden center to midnight. the Catholic Church. For more information, call Jon at (248) 474-3598 before 10 p.m.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will take a trip to Windsor on Saturday, Aug. 14. The day-long adventure includes dinner at Casa Bianca, a 19th century home. Reservations are required by Aug. 12. The group will convene at 2 p.m., alongside the Applebee's restaurant on 12 and Van Dyke in Warren. Teens and kids are welcome. For more information, call

(810) 776-5535.

Garden Center will sponsor a tree identifica- organizations.

tion walk of Belle Isle on Friday, Aug. 27, from 8:45 a.m. until noon. The tour will be led by Belle Isle naturalist Suzan Campbell and Dr. Warren Wagner, a University of group will discuss the trees more. during lunch.

at (313) 259-6363.

Women's Economic Club

Judith K. Caldwell of Grosse Pointe Farms, director of the accounting firm Perrin Fordee & Co., P.C., has been elected to the 1999-2000 board of directors of the Women's Economic

The Women's Economic Club is a one-of-a-kind organization in the United States and one of the largest and most prestigious business forums in the Midwest. It has more than 1,400 members including professionals from large and small businesses, The Detroit Garden Center government and non-profit

Venetian Festival continues in SCS ST. CLAIR SHORES — The p.m.

Venetian Festival's activities Michigan botany professor. continue this weekend with be offered both days from 8:30 Bring a picnic lunch, as the parties, parades, fireworks and to 11:30 a.m. at the Jefferson

Things get started tonight at

p.m. to 2 a.m.

Blossom Heath Waterfront Park is host to an arts and crafts show, kids' fest, food fest Blessing of the Mile Service benefit the St. Clair Shores and more on both Saturday will take place at 9 o'clock at Goodfellows. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 the Jefferson Beach Marina

A pancake breakfast will also Yacht Club.

Saturday will wind down the Beach Grill Restaurant with the Boat Parade of Lights Reservations for the \$12.50 with the Rockin' Reggae Night, at 9.15 p.m., with the fireworks tour are required and due by which will be held from 8 p.m. starting afterward. The parade will float down the waterfront On Friday, the celebration from 11 Mile to Nine Mile, and continues until the wee hours can be viewed from any water- rally will be held from 1:30 to of the morning at Captain front area from Nine Mile to 3 p.m., and the grand prize Morgan's Summer Siege Party north of 11 Mile or at public drawing for a trip to Las Vegas at Wave's Restaurant, from 8 viewing at the Nine will take place at 6:30 p.m. Mile/Jefferson Pier.

> morning Sunday

is non-denominational.

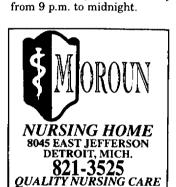
starts at 11:30 a.m. The Splash Bash will be

held at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant from 1 to 8 p.m. During the bash, the water

Tickets are available for the drawing at any Venetian the Festival event. All proceeds

The Nautical Mile Trolley

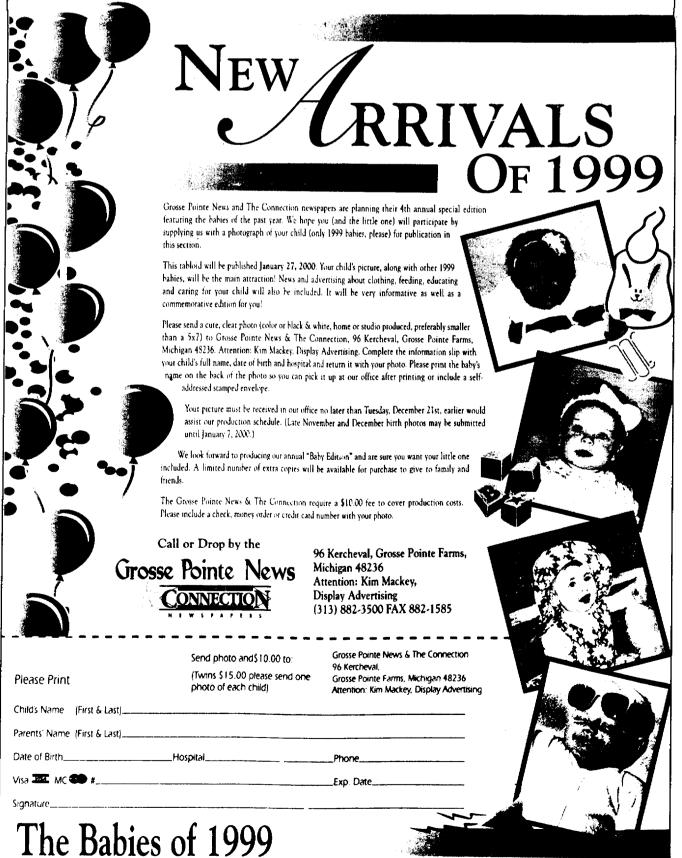
waterfront gazebo. The service will be making the rounds this weekend to shuttle festival Following the pancake dwellers to the different breakfast at the yacht club, the events. Thursday and Friday it Boat Parade Awards Banquet runs from 6 p.m. to midnight will take place. The banquet and Saturday and Sunday



AAUW convention

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women president Anne B. Ryan and public policy chair Marion Rawson attended the national AAUW convention in Washington, D.C., in June. The focus of the biennial meeting that was attended by 1,300 members and delegates was on measures for improvement of health, education and general welfare for women and girls. Outstanding events included dinner speaker U.S. Supreme Court justice Ruth Ginsberg and witnessing the statues of the three suffragists Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott in the Rotunda Hall of the Capitol Building. The AAUW had lobbied members of Congress to raise the statue which had languished in the basement of the Capitol since in was presented to Congress in 1920. Ryan and Rawson are pictured with Harold L. Boyd III, legislative assistant to Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick.





Thank you... and please return no later than December 21st, 1999 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2000

Sign up now for the Terry Fox Run for Cancer

able at area running stores and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute for the fourth Detroit-Windsor International Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research to be held Sunday, Sept. 19.

The event includes:

• an 8K run that begins at Fiesta Gardens in Detroit's Mexicantown, and crosses the Ambassador Bridge with a finish line in Malden Park, Windsor;

• and a 5K Family Event for walkers, bikers, and the entire family, to be held in Malden Park, Windsor. Free barbecue and entertainment throughout the day.

More than 3,000 runners are expected to cross the giant span of the Ambassador Bridge as part of the upcoming event.

Entry forms for the Terry Fox Run are available at the Karmanos Cancer Institute's Wertz Center, 4100 John R. Detroit; at Karmanos regional offices located throughout metro-Detroit, and at Hanson's Running Shop in Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak and Utica.

For the first time, the Terry Fox Run is designated as an official "in-training" run for the Detroit Press/Flagstar International Marathon to be held Oct. 17. Also for the first time, the event is endorsed by the governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and

For more information about the run, call (800) KAR-(800-527-6266). Registration is \$20 per adult and \$12 per student for U.S. participants (U.S. funds), and \$25 per adult, and \$15 per student for Canadian participants (Canadian funds). The 5K Family Event is free, a minimum donation of \$10 is encouraged. All participants are invited to a free barbecue and entertainment at Malden Park throughout the day.

The late Terry Fox, a bone cancer in his right leg in six inches above the knee. While hospitalized, Fox was so overcome by the suffering of cancer patients that he decided to run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research. He passed away June 28, 1981 tive cancer research through a fundraiser for cancer research, was held in more that 3,000 Canadian cities and 300 international locations.

In 1981, Barbara Ann Karmanos, the late wife of Karmanos Jr., was diagnosed wife and mother, and vital member of the community, she fought cancer with the same courage as Terry Fox. Motors, Providence Hospital Karmanos died of breast cancer in 1989. The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is one the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and supported by United Way. Visit the institute on the Internet at www.kar-

light: American Cancer Society's Light the Night Gala, which was held on Saturday, July 24, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, highlighted advances in cancer research and honored local physicians who have made a significant impact in the fight against

The annual event, which included a silent auction. raised over \$230,000 for the Great Lakes Division of the American Cancer Society. The funds will be used for cancer research and to support various programs and services available to residents within Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



the annual gala, include Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Hadi Sawaf of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Canadian, was diagnosed with University of Michigan diabetic coma. Comprehensive Cancer Center. 1977. His leg was amputated The honorees were presented achievement awards from Dr. Arthur T. Porter, president and chief health officer of the American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division.

The Cancer American one month short of his 23rd Society welcomed Dr. Leo related to fire, natural disaster, birthday. The Terry Fox Frangipane, a Pennsylvania-Foundation was established in based physician and national 1981 to raise funds for innova- speaker known for his personal commitment to a series of running events. The well-being, who delivered an 1998 Terry Fox Run, the enlightening message of deterworld's largest single-day mination, hope, love and

The Cancer American Society's Light the Night Gala was emceed by David Scott, news anchor for UPN 50, and sponsored by Exhibit Works, given, too. Detroit entrepreneur Peter Ford Motor Co., General were Order of Society Health System and St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

> Everyday heroes: Police his cruiser into the path of a the celebration will benefit the than noon on Tuesday, Aug.

Local medical professionals, a group of school children... who were recognized at the Firefighter Francine Creer's annual gala, included Grosse calm and comforting attention Pointe Shores resident Dr. kept a suicidal young man from Hadi Sawaf of St. John leaping to his death from a free-Hospital and Medical Center, way overpass... Six-year-old Dr. Manuel Valdivieso of Kyle Lewkowicz' quick thinking Oakwood Healthcare System and prompt action rescued his and Dr. Max Wicha of the mother from a life-threatening

> Every day ordinary people like these perform extraordinary acts of heroism. The Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking nominations of local everyday heroes people who have performed exceptional acts of heroism rescue or lifesaving.

> RedAmerican lveryday Hero Awai given each November to individuals or groups acting together in the same situation. The Red Cross also welcomes nominations of "quiet heroes" individuals who proactively inform or train the public in health and safety methods. Posthumous awards may be

Motors Corp., the Obje Co. and an evening ceremony on numbers of two people whom with breast cancer. As a loving Presentation Works. Also sup- Friday, Nov. 12 at the the Red Cross may call to verporting the American Cancer Atheneum Hotel Ballroom in ify the heroic act. Heroes must Detroit. Award recipients and be available for video/photog-Excalibur members, Charity their nominators will receive raphy in advance of the ceretwo complimentary tickets (for and Medical Centers, St. John themselves and a guest) to the ceremony and pre-event party honoring heroes and sponsors.

> Officer Octaveious Miles drove attend are \$25. Proceeds from Detroit, MI 48232, no later speeding car to save the lives of disaster relief program of the 31.



DIO Volunteer Appreciation Night

Rick and Claudia Haarz of Washington and Darlene and Roger Sulad of Grosse Pointe Park were just a few of the nearly 130 volunteers who visited the Tompkins Center on July 15 for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's (DIO) Volunteer Appreciation Night.

DIO volunteers work throughout the year to help the blind and visually impaired. Events, such as the annual Eyes on Design Automotive Exhibition held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, raise funds used to support education, research and programs to aid the visually impaired.



Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan. Last year, the chapter responded to more than 1,200 disasters, helping more than 5,000 people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun-

Cross Nomination criteria

 Nominees must have lived or performed the heroic act in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb

 Acts of heroism must have taken place between Aug. 1, 1998 and July 31, 1999.

· Nominations must be accompanied by official reports, news articles, or Awards will be presented in names, addresses and phone

 Nominations must be received by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross at 100 Tickets for others wishing to Mack Ave. (near Woodward),

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Could you print it one more time?

By Jeff and Debra Jay

Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

About a year or two ago, you wrote a column about how someone's alcohol problem affects the entire family. You had a quiz for family members to see if they'd been affected by someone's drinking. I cut it out to save, but now I've lost it. Could you print that column again?

- Thanks from Grosse Pointe

Dear Thanks:

We'd be happy to print it again. We got a lot of response from that column the first time around, so here it goes again:

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My husband has had a drinking problem for over 20 years, but he's never missed work or been fired from a job. Our relationship is not a lot worse than other people we know, so I've decided to just live with it. Divorce has never been an option for me.

My daughter tells me I'm co-dependent, and says I help my husband to continue drinking by making it easy for him. Quite frankly, I get terribly upset that she would blame me in this way. I have done much over the years to keep this family together. I would think she would be grateful, but she is not. She hounds me to get help, but I really don't think I need help. I finally promised her that I'd write to you and ask for your advice on this situation.

- Mom in Harper Woods

Dear Mom:

Your daughter is probably using the term "co-dependent" to describe the changes in reonality and behavior we often see in family members, friends and co-workers of a person addicted to alcohol or other drugs. er time, as the alcoholism progresses, peple close to the alcoholic adjust and t to the problem. These adjusthappen gradually and are ways of in an unhealthy situation. begins to dictate how the people around the alcoholic live their lives. Once this happens, they rarely believe they have any other choice. There are personality and behavior changes that we observe in family members of alcoholics. Read the following questions and decide if you recognize yourself in any of them.

- · Do you take on responsibilities that once belonged to the alcoholic?
 - Have you covered for the alcoholic to

avoid problems or embarrassment?

- · Have you tried to control how much alcohol the alcoholic consumes?
- · Are you frequently worried, anxious or
- Do you often nag, scold or criticize?
- · Are you withdrawn, staying to yourself
- Are you frequently tired?
- Do you lose your temper more often?
- · Are you having problems sleeping too
- · Have you tried "being a better you," thinking that the alcoholic won't then need to drink?
- Have you stopped socializing because you don't trust the alcoholic's behavior?
- Do you "walk on egg shells" so as not to upset the alcoholic?
- Do you allow the alcoholic to verbally or physically abuse you?
- · Have you been a passenger when the alcoholic is drinking and driving?
- Do you fear the future, or feel scared
- Do you rarely laugh, feeling the joy has gone out of life?
 - Are you chronically depressed?
- Do you make threats, but don't carry through with them?
- · Do you frequently become defensive or
- Do you avoid people who want to talk about the alcoholic's problem?

If you can agree with some of these questions, you may be living your life under the power of the alcoholic's disease. In other words, alcoholism is running your life, too. If you want to get out from under the control of the alcoholism and return to a healthier way of living, Alanon is a good place to find help. There are also excellent family programs offered by local treatment centers. If you are interested in individual counseling, seek out a therapist who specializes in addiction and the family.

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 website at www.takecharge.net. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Doctor/daughter's book receives top reviews from vision experts

largest cause of vision loss in to turn for help," said Mogk. macular degeneration: America — affecting more peo- "When my father's eyesight ple than glaucoma, cataracts deteriorated, we realized the and diabetic retinopathy com- great need for easy-to-referbined. Yet most people are ence information. So we wrote unaware of it, until this irre- the book that we would have versible condition affects them wanted our own family to or someone they love - striking silently and painlessly, and stripping them of their independence.

To provide inspiration, information and techniques for coping with vision loss, ophthalmologist Lylas Mogk, M.D., and her daughter Marja, coauthored The Saving and Sight" Guide to Maximizing (Ballantine Books).

Research Center in Grosse her father has been living with environment. the condition for over 15 years.

"Many people with macular simple steps that can help Berkeley.

have.

"Macular Degeneration" has been endorsed by more than 20 leaders in the field, including experts from Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Loyola University, the Wheaton Eye Clinic and the Kresge Eye Institute in "Macular Detroit. It is considered the Degeneration: The Complete first book to simply explain the and condition and offer a home visual rehabilitation program aimed at reducing the impact of low vision. It outlines an As founding director of easy-to-follow program that said Mogk. "I hope this book Henry Ford Health System's includes learning to use Visual Rehabilitation and peripheral vision, mastering ing and independent life. magnifying devices, optimizing Pointe Park, Dr. Mogk has a light and contrast and controlspecial understanding of macu-ling glare. Family members lar degeneration. She also has and caretakers are provided a unique perspective because tips for creating a safe home

Macular degeneration is the degeneration don't know where increase the chance of avoiding

· Do not smoke, and avoid

second-hand smoke:

erals; and

- · Wear amber-colored sunglasses to block blue light;
- · Take a balanced, reasonable dose of vitamins and min-
- Eat a balanced, natural, low-fat diet that includes dark green leafy vegetables. Eyehealthy recipes created by Seattle chefs Ken and Monica Payson are included.

"Nearly 30 percent of people by age 75 show signs of agerelated macular degeneration," helps them lead a more fulfill-

Dr. Mogk is a practicing ophthalmologist with Henry Ford Health System. She resides in Grosse Pointe. Marja Mogk, a professional writer and editor, is a Ph.D. student in English at The book also presents four University of California,

Suspect heart attack? AHA advises to not use cough-CPR

The coughing procedure (c- ately. CPR) being widely publicized on the Internet and in the media is not supported by the American Heart Association (AHA). We do not recommend doing c-CPR because there are no studies to determine if this procedure provides any better odds for survival than calling 911 under the same conditions.

According to the AHA, the

Following is a list of warning signs of a heart attack. However, not all of these signs occur in every attack. Sometimes they go away and return. If you or someone you know experiences some of these signs, call 911 immedi-

 Uncomfortable pressure, best strategy is to be aware of fullness, squeezing or pain in the early warning signs for the center of the chest that heart attack and respond to lasts more than a few minutes, them by calling 911 immedi- or goes away and comes back.

 Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.

- Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.
- · Atypical chest pain, stomach or abdominal pain.
- Nausea or dizziness. Shortness of breath and difficulty breathing.
- Unexplained anxiety, weakness or fatigue.
- · Palpitations, cold sweat or

Prime time for ticks, Lyme disease

Summer in Michigan means perature, and inspect body • Swollen lymph nodes outdoor fun: Camping, hiking carefully for ticks. and, simply, being out of doors. But summer in this state also

Control and Prevention esti- month after being bitten mate that there have been 5,580 cases of Lyme disease in joint pain Michigan since 1982. May, June and July are the months in which the highest rate of bites occur — the months that people typically begin their outdoor excursions and vaca-

Since the bite of a tick may transmit the bacteria causing Lyme disease, it is important to take some simple precautions when venturing into wooded areas

- Avoid known tick-infested areas. Your local parks and recreation department or extension service should have the information about the local distribution of ticks.
- Wear light-colored clothing so that ticks can be spotted easily.
- Tuck in and tape up clothing. Tuck shirts into pants and pants into socks or boots, then put tape around the adjoining areas. This helps prevent ticks from being able to crawl inside

insect repellent that
DEET on exposed skin acept the face) and Treat clothes with which kills ticks

a hat and long-Athe center of trails **Sontact** with brush

eing outdoors, wash and dry clothes at a high tem-

brings with it an increased risk been bitten by a tick, watch for of illness, but you should conor tick bites and Lyme disease, the following early signs and tact your physician for proper according to the Michigan symptoms of possible Lyme testing and diagnosis. disease infection:

- Fatigue and muscle and
 - · Chills, fever and headache site at www.msms.org

These symptoms also may If you suspect that you have be associated with other types

The Michigan State Medical · A circular red area that Society (MSMS) is the profes-The Centers for Disease appears from three days to one sional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. For more health-related information, visit the MSMS web-

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

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However, the most common is heredty, better known as male pattern aldness or androgenetic alopecia. There is no definitive cure for bald-

ness and thinning hair; however, there are treatments which do help some people control unwanted hair The best known hair loss medica-

To learn more about the treatment of male pattern baldness, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatologytions are minoxidil (Rogaine), a solution now available over the counter, (313) 884-3380.

tions are FDA approved to halt,

and possibly restore hair growth.
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tions, hair transplantation is an

excellent treatment option for

patients experiencing hair loss

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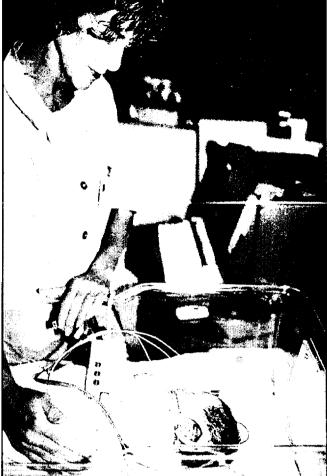


Photo by Eric Lazarus Infant hearing and screening conducted at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Volunteers are needed to help with infant hearing screening

While a series of repetitious

baby is asleep.

Mondays through Thursdays

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Babies born at St. John are placed on the baby's fore-Hospital and Medical Center head, cheek and nape of the - an average of 3,500 of them neck, and a tiny set of headannually — undergo a routine phones is placed over his or her hearing screening soon after ears.

With so many tiny patients clicking sounds is played to test, Holley Ear Institute is through the headphones, the always looking for volunteers sensors measure the baby's to conduct hearing screenings brain waves to determine under the direction of certified whether the infant's hearing is audiologists. Medical experi- within the normal range. ence is not required; all that's really needed is a love of small takes can vary. That's because children and a willingness to the process is "baby depen-

"All volunteers receive about crying, hiccuping or making six hours of training from a any small movements causes qualified audiologist," said the computer to stop taking audiologist Jill Wells of Grosse readings. Pointe. "In addition to learning the protocol of newborn hear- is so minute that any kind of ing screening, volunteers learn normal movement interferes about infection control and with the computer's calculaconfidentiality issues before tions," Wells said. "That's why they're allowed to give hearing we do the test only when the

The test is administered "lunchbox" computer that actu- screening. Hours are flexible. ally looks somewhat like a lap- For more information or to voltop computer. Soft sensor pads unteer, call (313) 343-4046 fall.

Bon Secours Cottage CPR class

Learn how cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by signing up for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' Infant/Child (BLS D) life support class. This class covers "One-Rescuer" life support skills, infant/child choking, along with basic anatomy and physiology. It is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, and again on Nov. 10, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 per per-

For more information or to register, please call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Check your blood pressure

Blood pressure screenings, by the staff at St. John Hospital are free at the Harper Woods Community Center every second Wednesday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The next screening will take place Wednesday, Sept. 8.

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An area first — new combination surgery leaves man pain-free after back injuries Mark Kotula, a tall, 40- surgeon who performed the explained. "One lung is col- completed, the collapsed lung

surgery, he looks forward to tated by pain." returning to a normal life. X-rays and magnetic reso-United States.

road construction, left him ribcage pain. unable to work at all and with that caused severe pain.

in his spine at shoulder blade surgery using titanium cages. level," explained John Zinkel, Cottage Health Services neuro- thesia lying on his side," Zinkel mately four-hour procedure is

something man from Detroit's surgery at Bon Secours lapsed temporarily and a long, east side, suffered two back Hospital in Grosse Pointe. thin, wand-shaped TV (thoroinjuries that left him with such "Physical therapy didn't help.
pain he couldn't work. Now, folA long back brace helped somelowing a new combination what, but he was still incapaci- through four small punctures

According to a local surgeon, nance imaging (MRI) revealed with bone-filled titanium the procedure - thoroscopic the extent of the damage. cages. The cages, which are cage fusion - is the first done Zinkel told Kotula about the in the state and one of only a traditional options for surgery joints, immobilize the joints small number performed in the that included one involving fusing the damaged joints The patient's first accident, a using bone, rods or plates to through holes in the tops and fall in 1987, forced him to give immobilize them. These choicup carpentry. The second, a es could leave him with weak

"Following his car accident, that combines thoroscopic as the endoscopic camera." Mark suffered severe pain deep surgery with spinal-fusion

scopic) camera and numerous instruments are inserted made between the ribs. During the surgery, the spine is fused screwed into the damaged disc and provide support for new bone that grows, fusing

bottoms of the cages. "We're working in an area 1996 car accident caused by back muscles or chronic just behind the heart, the aorta and the esophagus, so extreme Together they agreed that care must be taken during the bone chips and disc damage Kotula should undergo a new procedure," he continued. "We minimally invasive surgery use X-rays to guide us, as well

This approach minimizes the invasiveness of the surgery "With this surgery, the and, therefore, the recupera-M.D., Ph.D., the Bon Secours patient is under general anestion time. Once the approxi-

is reinflated.

"Introducing this procedure at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services puts us in the forefront locally in applying endoscopic techniques into all major body areas including the brain, chest, and abdomen," Zinkel said. "It has been six months since Mark's surgery. Since his pain is completely gone, the procedure was successful.

"I'm now out and about," said Kotula, who temporarily wears a back brace while bone grows in and through the implanted cage. "My stay at Bon Secours was a great experience. I couldn't believe that I had so little discomfort immediately after surgery. Today I feel 500 percent different.

For more information or an appointment with Zinkel, call (810) 774-4000.

Protect your skin from itchy summer rashes

Ivv is an innocuous green and you have the bane of hik-severity of or avoid a reaction. ers, gardeners and, in fact, anyone outdoors.

Guide to Self-Care, poison ivy your body. and poison oak produce a coloring can develop within two ing to skin. days of exposure, although rash normally peaks five days after exposure and disappears human skin. within two weeks. Allergic reactions also can be caused by The amount of time each test poison sumac, heliotrope, ragweed, daisies, chrysanthemums, sagebrush, wormwood. dent," meaning that fussing, celery, oranges, limes and pota-

Mayo Clinic Guide to Self-Care offers these tips for avoiding and reducing the itch of "Information from the brain poison ivy, poison oak and other plants with irritating

 Learn to recognize poiso-Wells is looking for up to 14 grow in clusters of three and Certified

> · Wear protective clothing needs. when appropriate.

• Wash the harmful resin off leafy plant. Oak is a strong, your skin with soap within five word "poison" in front of either You may be able to reduce the

• Do not try to remove resin by taking a bath. Bathing can According to Mayo Clinic spread resin to other areas of

· Wash any clothing that less, odorless oil called resin may have been in contact with which can cause an allergic the plant, including jewelry, skin reaction. Red, swollen shoes and shoestrings. Resin skin, blisters and severe itch- can easily transfer from cloth-

• Be careful around pets that tion. sometimes symptoms appear may have walked through irriafter only a few hours. The tating plants. Resin easily transfers from pet hair to

• Try not to scratch.

• Over-the-counter preparatowering tree. But add the or 10 minutes after exposure. tions such as Calamine lotion or hydrocortisone cream can topically. help ease itching. Or try a paste of baking soda or Epsom salts in water.

itching worse.

• Creams and lotions do not help much when blisters are open, but they can be used

again when blisters close.

· Take cool showers.

If you have a severe reaction, ital areas are involved, contact local bookstore.

your healthcare provider, who may prescribe cortisone or an antihistamine, either orally or

Mayo Clinic Guide to Self-Care provides information on how to prevent illness, detect · Applying alcohol can make illness before it becomes serious and to avoid unnecessary trips to a clinic or emergency room. It provides reliable, practical and easy-to-understand information on more than 150 Cover open blisters with common medical conditions sterile gauze to prevent infec- and heath-related issues. For more information about Mayo Clinic Guide to Self-Care, call 800-291-1120 and refer to or when your eyes, face or gen- order code 440, or check your

Help line for breast-feeding mothers

their babies now have a 24hour source of help: the St. one!" John Health System (SJHS) Lactation Help Line.

nous plants. Poison ivy leaves tial call from the patient, the thing was OK." are oval and spoon-shaped. nurse makes an assessment Poison oak leaves resemble oak and then refers the call to one

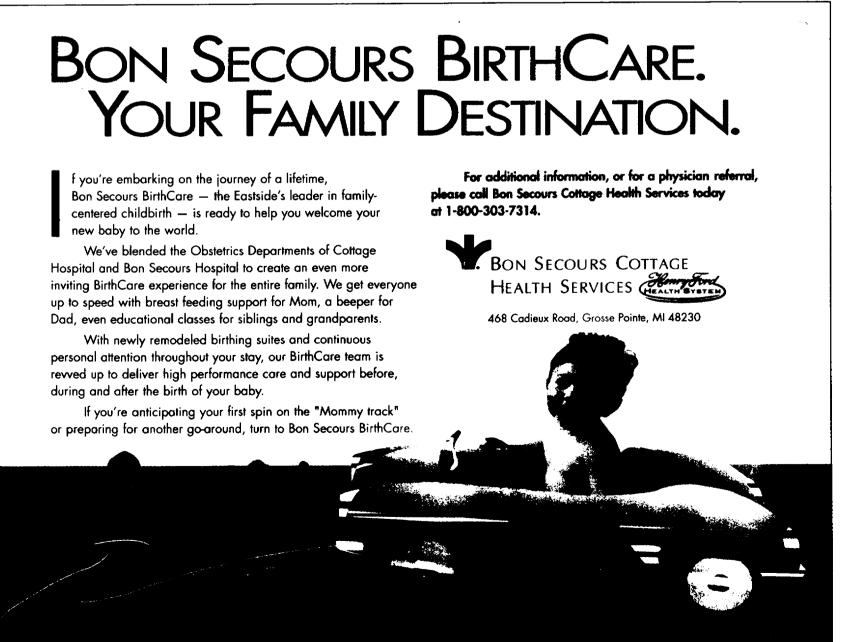
New mothers who are having use," said Julie Rahbine. "The underscores the need for this difficulties with or need infor- nurses were very helpful and service. mation about breast-feeding called me back right away. I would recommend it to any-

"When I called, the staff was very helpful and gave me easy-The toll-free number is to-follow instructions," said there are so many benefits for staffed by a St. John Health Naioka Buttler. "In fact, two their babies. For instance, System Home Care triage different nurses called back the according to a study published nurse. After receiving the ini- next day to make sure every- in the January American

Lactation the calls processed, 50 percent medical visits. change from green to red in the Consultants (IBCLC) who are were made after 4:30 p.m. and on call to address patient eight were made after mid-"The service was very easy to so many after hours calls 343-3146.

St. John Health System established the help line as a way to encourage more mothers to breast-feed because Journal of Public Health, From March to May of this breast-fed babies have a year, the lactation consultants reduced chance of becoming ill. using what's known as a volunteers to assist with infant leaves. Both plants' leaves of five internationally Board handled a total of 168 calls. Of resulting in fewer sick baby

> The Lactation Help Line can night. The fact that there were be reached by dialing (313)



The Pastor's Corner

Everyone's role in the peace process

By a member of the Christian Science Church

The week this article is written, peace negotiations are in the headlines once again.

Reading through the various news reports on peace efforts in the Middle East and Africa, I've found that it's easy to appreciate, even from a distance, the resolve, the creativity, the firmness, the patience and, at times, the crisis-handling skills that go into setting the stage for peace in regions of the world known for conflict

And yet, what about that distance? As concerned citizens of the same world in which such conflicts go on, should any of us have a distant, hands-off attitude toward peace-keep-

Not really. There is something constructive each one of us can contribute to peace efforts throughout the world, and in our own countries. It grows out of the lessons we learn through healing conflict in our own lives. When we discover that our prayers to God bring the change of heart and mind that ends battles and establishes peace within families and in the workplace, then we understand how highly important our prayers are to the collective thought behind peace efforts everywhere.

Learning how to break old patterns of thinking and acting is one of those useful lessons that come as a result of prayer. People can too easily become creatures of habit. We may not realize that we've locked ourselves into old ways of thinking - the same old view of a situation, the same old limited expectation — until the thought-pattern is broken and we see or do things in a new way. This could be the case either between family members or governments, where the parties involved see each other as inherently antagonistic. If that's the perception and expectation of each, then there's nothing to build on, no reason to think that the antagonism will ever

As Mary Baker Eddy warned readers of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (the textbook of Christian Science), "The result is that you are liable to follow those lower patterns, limit your life-work, and adopt into your experience the angular outline and deformity of matter models." (Page 248.)

A higher ideal is needed - a new model - whether we're talking about families or nations. The author goes on to recommend this: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.

Like light pouring into a room through opened window blinds, prayer breaks through the old perception that sees selfish interests and a stubborn will as the controlling factors in men and women. As Christ Jesus indicated, the truth is that the Kingdom of God - unselfishness, goodness, justice, mercy, holiness, love and harmony — is the divine law within us all. Our true, spiritual nature is inherently and totally good because we are made and governed by an infi-

What a powerful model on which to build peaceful relations. The power to change people's outlook and expectation is within each of us. The spiritual idea of ourselves — as God-governed, as God-endowed with a loving nature and the ability to do only good — is at hand, this instant.

Prayers that persistently affirm this truth will benefit people on the front lines of peace efforts at home and abroad.

Weddings

Haddad-Buhrman

Elizabeth Ellen Haddad, daughter of Jean Hughes Haddad of Peach Tree City, Ga., and the late Dr. Benjamin F. Haddad, married Gerome Francis Buhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmet Buhrman of Spalding, Neb., on July 3, 1999, in Eureka Springs, Ark.

The bride wore a streetlength ivory gown. She is employed by American Airlines in quality assurance for maintenance and engineering.

The groom served in the U.S. Air Force and is currently employed by American Airlines as manager in the maintenance and engineering depart-

The newlyweds live in Claremore, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Francis Buhrman

<u>Engagements</u>

IvanSmith-Pugliesi

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Richards of Berkshire, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann IvanSmith, to Ben Paul Pugliesi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pugliesi of Grosse Pointe, Shores. An October wedding is planned.

IvanSmith attended Macomb Community College. She is a commercial account assistant with Kelter-Thorner Insurance

Pugliesi attended University of Dayton and graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy with a bachelor of science degree in sports medicine. He is a mortgage banker with Norwest Mortgage Inc.



Ben Paul Pugliesi and Paula Ann IvanSmith

Assumption to hold Greek Festival

Those wanting an authentic taste of Greek food and culture should visit Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, on Aug. 20-22.

The church is sponsoring a festival featuring Greek food, dancing, music and cultural exhibitions. There will also be games for the children. The hours are 5-11 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20. Noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The menu includes such Greek delights as souvlaki (tendered, skewered meat in a pita, barbecued in an open pit and served with rice and salad), shish-ka-bob, Greek salad, spinach pie (spanagopito) Greek sausage in a bun (loukaniko), rice pilaf and coney island hot dogs.

special feature on Saturday and Sunday is authentic roasted lamb. Of course there will be desserts to top off the main course.

The entertainment includes live music, costumed Glendi dancers and games. Adults might want to check out the Las Vegas-based gaming entertainments available to them during the evening hours.

A gift shop will also be set up featuring dolls, worry beads and Olympic games 2004 items. That is the year the games return to Athens after over a century of being away.

Tours of the church and its iconography will be conducted throughout the weekend. Tickets are \$1, with children getting in for free. Parking is available at Eastpointe Nursery School on Marter. A free shuttle service will be pro-

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New arrivals

Zachary Freeman Heger

Victoria and Martin Heger Jr. of Farmington Hills are the parents of a son, Zachary Freeman Heger, born July 1,

Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Lynda Webster of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are

Sharon and Martin Heger Sr.

Grosse Pointe Park. Great- Hanika of Grosse Pointe grandmother is Elaine Heger Farms. Paternal grandparents of Frankenmuth

Addison Grace Pletcher

Kenneth and Pletcher of Cheboygan are the parents of a daughter, Addison Grace Pletcher, born June 30, 1999. Maternal grandparents

of Carmel, Ind., formerly of are James and Barbara are Robert and Clemeny Pletcher of Albion, Greatgrandmother is Constance



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surprises," said Berschback. Through the years, in addition to the groups and classes the War Memorial hosts, the room jammed with people. We lakefront to hootenannies to Viennese balls.

Alex Suczek, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was instrumental in starting the lakefront style menu and we had the concert series to the War Memorial in the late 1950s.

"I went to (past War Memorial director) John Lake about doing a summer musical series at the War Memorial," said Suczek. "(Past Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster) Gordon Staples, (past DSO principal cellist) Paul Olefsky and I planned the programs for the first series in 1958. We did everything from string quartets, violin sonatas and chamber opera."

One of the most memorable concerts Suczek recalls was a concert in 1972 featuring the

"The lawn was jammed with people," said Suczek. "We had about 50 boats moored on the lake and the Coast Guard patrolled the area. Warren Trafton, who was the youth director at the time, went out on a dinghy and collected tickets. Of course, he honored the maritime tradition by accepting a drink from boaters who offered. By the end of the evening Warren tipped over in the boat and came back with

By the early 1980s interest was waning in the summer a wider variety of acts to rejuve- down. We had a buffet. nate interest.

and more people showed up," director Maria Esposito. time they had not replaced the "People want more lively music. It's a 'happening' now. show up for our outdoor con-

Not all the newer acts have attracted attention. Esposito said one time the War Memorial brought in a national Shakespeare company which

Back in the 1960s when folk Hart, actor Hugh Cromyn,

who also taught folk guitar at the War Memorial, put on hootenannies in the Fries Ballroom.

"We also had wine tastings," said Suczek. "We had the ballcenter has hosted a number of had elegant hors d'oeuvres to events, parties and dances clean the palate between from classical ensembles on the wines. We would also arrange dinners. One time mother (the late gourmet teacher Charity Suczek) worked with the catering staff and set up a Russian Balalaika Orchestra play.'

Suczek also put together the popular Viennese balls which the War Memorial stages twice

a year.
"I got (Grosse Pointe Symphony conductor) Felix Resnick and some musicians from the DSO to put on the first Viennese Ball in 1969," said Suczek. "A few years later we put together a 15-piece orchestra University of Michigan students. They're still playing with us today.'

"One of the loveliest things I've seen was the Viennese Ball," said Marge Richardson, who used to coordinate travel outings for the War Memorial. "Alex was in a white tie and his wife Marybelle was in a hoop skirt. They were wonderful to

Richardson also recounted War Memorial events that took place at some of the other great estates in the Pointes.

"One of the most exciting parties was when we took over the Rose Terrace the day before it was torn down," said Richardson. "We had a concert on the lawn and we brought in box lunch. We also had a outdoor classical series and the party at the Schlottman man-War Memorial brought in a sion the day before it was torn

"We were also the first group "We brought in a jazz band to have a cocktail and hors d'oeuvre party at the Edsel & said War Memorial program Eleanor Ford House. At that original art work with copies. Security was tight. We had sev-We have about 1,000 people eral people in each of the rooms, including the powder rooms, to make sure everything staved intact.

Richardson said she also remembered many celebrities who have visited the War Memorial such as Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Sen. Phillip opera singer Beverly Sills.

War Memorial president Mark Weber noted that Bob Seger won the first Battle of Larry and Wayne Walker. the Bands in the 1960s.

up at his annual football banquets

were there when I played with years to come. the Grosse Pointe Lions when I

music was popular, Suczek, actress Celeste Holm and was 9, 10 and 11 years old," with pre-dinner cocktails and William Clay Ford being there. ment by chanteuse Kerry We had Alex Karras, Yale

> "I also went to the dances for Grosse Pointe Farms resi- the seventh- and eighthdent John Keogh remembered graders. My son, Dave, goes the sports figures who showed now. That is 'the' social event." The

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said Keogh. "I remember hors d'oeuvres with entertain-Price. Dinner and dancing to the Mark Phillips Orchestra will be in the Crystal Ballroom. The evening's post-World War II era theme will also feature costumed actors from the Grosse Pointe Theatre min-

benefactors, and \$500 for gold Room.

gling with guests.

benefactors per person. Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, or by calling (313) 881-7511 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Proceeds from the event will be used for historic preservation projects within the War Tickets for the event are Memorial facilities, including \$150 for patrons, \$250 for the restoration of the Veteran's

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 春 🕈 💠

I've taken my fun where I found it, I've rogued and I've ranged in my time; I've had my pickin of sweethearts, and four of the lot was prime

Today I write about one few knew, but those who did were steadfast. Albert "Dingy" Weiss was some kind of a gentleman; always inquisitive to know more, fun loving and adventuresome. He was born in Chicago in 1900 and enjoyed the advantages his family's candy business generated. Scholastically he was forever near the top of his class. A brilliant conversationalist whose retorts were lightning fast and most often amusing. Much above that of his youth remains anonymous, for only Jack Dreyfus and Al Roth remain of his close friends.

Sometime after the First World War he faded from sight and some four years or so passed before that period of his life could be recounted Eventually though the puzzle was solved. To satisfy his fancy for adventure "Dingy" had become a freight train hobo riding the rails from coast to coast. By the early 1930s Miami Beach became his place, and that was before the oceanfront was gold. It remained his home until his passing in

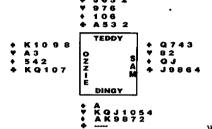
When Dingy cultivated a bridge interest remains conjecture. But Art Glabb and Sol Goldman, two of the beaches legends of high stake play and Dingy's pals were developing a reputation in the mid 30s and that might have been his beginning too. By 1938 he was playing in tournaments with North America's finest. In the next 30 years in partnership with the likes of Roth, Harold Harkavy, Billy Scamon, Edith Kemp, and Barbara Brier he won 12 national titles and numerous major regionals. As Jack Dreyfus recounted, Dingy was a superb player who gave bridge some wonderful fun moments with his uproarious stories. He loved Groucho dearly and that man's many fantastic quips and anecdotes were the source of some of his shams. Sue Emory, a 40-year veteran of the ACBL and recently retired editor of the Bulletin remembered one of his great adages. "All of God's children are created equal and remain so until they start playing bridge." In the closing years of Dingy's life he only played high stake bridge at the Miami Beach Club off of the 69th Street Causeway and it was a tough game to win in. I used to be in Miami on business a couple of times a year and after work I'd go over and watch. It was truly a great game to kibbitz and the memory of great hands and clever repartee were many. Once he was playing a well-heeled Californian (credentials were necessary or you didn't get in the game) whose play was below the dubious lower edge of mediocrity and after a two trick set in an ice cold game, Dingy quipped with a soft smile a Groucho, "I never forget a face, but in your instance I will." Of course the partner was a decent sort who'd obviously failed in his play before so was used to such buffoonery and took the retort in stride, but everyone had a good laugh.

I asked Jack if he could remember one of Weiss's wonders, and yes, there were many about the memorable Dingy. Today's 52 undoubtedly qualifies as one of the great jestings in bridge today.

Dingy was in Manhattan some 25 years ago and Jack took him up to the celebrated Regency Whist Club for an afternoon of play. Now everyone knew that the memorable Teddy Lightner at 80 was getting past his

prime, and the eccentric legend had become somewhat unpredictable in his table behavior, but at his best he was still a magnificent performer. On the particular four hands (Chicago) this story relates to Dingy cut Teddy and Oswald Jacoby, Sam Fry. Now Teddy's circumstances at his age were such that he had to be prudent with his war chest and that was particularly true at the stake play. He always cautioned partner, "Never bid a slam unless it's a laydown." Dingy was no exception.

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DINGY	OZZIE	TEDDY	SAM
1H	DBL	2Н	2S
3D		3H	4C

When Dingy bid this heart slam, Teddy was beside himself. Partner hadn't opened with a game forcing call and the Dummy wasn't much Glum was written all over his face.

As my readers can see the slam is makeable, but requires a careful touch. Why Dingy didn't is to this day a mystery. Obviously he drew a momentary blank and the result almost caused Teddy to self-destruct.

He played Dummy's ace and pitched his spade ace noting to the gallery gathered he was unblocking. Of course, Lightner's glumness had now turned to sheer agony. At trick 2, 3 the diamond ace, king and when the queen, jack dropped he was nearly home free. It was time to draw trumps so at trick 4 he led his heart queen. What followed made the Vesuvius eruption look mild. Ozzie popped with the ace and led his last diamond. Sam over ruffed Dummy's heart 7 with his 8 and Lightner took sick with a fit. His last sane words went something like, "what has the man done?" When his emotions couldn't be consoled by his babble or those around him, he staggered toward the second floor window with intentions of jumping and frail as he was he put up quite a battle. It was 10 minutes before calm returned and play again got under way.

As you can see, if Dingy had ruffed a diamond at trick 4 or 5 with Dummy's 9 there would be no story.

Teddy thwartingly departed soon after, before our distinguished celebrity had the last word. "I believe that might have been my second mistake at play this century." Only Dingy could turn a disaster to diversion, but inside Jack felt he was hurting. Why with the great Teddy?

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-A LA Annie-By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



"The Alchemist" plays in repertory at Stratford's Festival Theater through Oct. 30. For reservations and a visitors guide call (800) 567-1600.

'The Alchemist' fitting today

If Ben Jonson's satirical comedy. "The Alchemist," were turned into a musical today, a lead song in it could well be "Your Cheatin' Heart." This is a witty farce about guile and self-delusion, where the biggest cheater wins in the end and he does it by appealing to the most unrealistic hopes and ambitions of his victims. It is also a colorful exposé of the lifestyles and values of Jacobean London. Compared with some goings on today, they don't seem to have changed much.

"Alchemist" satirizes the spoke in the streets. But the scams are not unique to the they are being gulled. play's era. Turning base metals the future through astrology are lures that have entrapped the greedy who are ready to be fleeced throughout history.

Common. Face and Subtle. They set up shop in the townhouse, where Face is a butler whose employer is away. There they lure a parade of two dimensional but highly colorful characters named Epicure Mammon, Dame Pliant, Dapper and Surly with promises of love, marriage and turning lead into gold. Another victim is Drugger, who plans a new apothecary and wants to know how to arrange his shop to achieve the best vibes. It sounds famil-

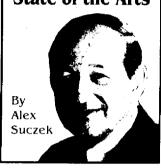
The caricatured victims and their gullibility make for a lot of fun. James Blendick as Epicure Mammon makes a pompous fop as he falls for an assignation with Dol Common and risks all he has on the promised gold conversion. As Surly, the gamester, on the other hand, Bradford Farwell catches on to the game and almost turns the tables on the hucksters. He creates a hilariously entertaining episode by posing as a Spanish grandee that the trio want to match up with the too eager Dame Pliant.

As the three con artists, Diane D'Aquila, Benedict Campbell and Keith Dinicol give highly spirited performances aided by outlandish costumes, frequent quick changes into disguises, and high-speed strategic plan changes as their schemes run the risk of going awry.

Jonson's use of the London talk of his day is a problem Much of it is the jargon of alchemy that was current then but is frequently baffling today. You miss the next line as you stop to figure out what such words as "menstrue" and "phlegma" are. The result is a first act that leaves the audience somewhat mystified and relying mainly on the parade of colorful victims for enter-

Dol Common, for example, provides some fun when in one of their scams, she flies across stage on a cable, impersonating the Queen of the Fairies. It is a case where more slapstick stage business might have better held audience interest.

State of the Arts 7 ly lifelike.



As the plot is resolved in the second act, the action takes off. The "Alchemist's" crucible phonies of Jonson's time merci- explodes below stage, rocking lessly and presents them in the theater with thunder and exactly the language that they lightning, and one by one the victims become aware that

> Faced with exposure, the con ultimate crisis.

This romp is choreographed Bernard Hopkins, as the owner know about them: Dol horse complete with hunting an eye-opening experience.

hounds, all stuffed but curious-

Resourceful to the end, Face abandons his partners and cuts a miraculous deal with his employer, getting off Scot free. The amorality of the situation cannot be lost on any audience today as we reflect on contemporary examples of public figures weaseling out of blame and punishment. Amazingly, Face the scoundrel remains a very appealing and sympathetic figure.

There is another very intriguing aspect to seeing this play. Though a contemporary of Shakespeare, and one of his great admirers, Ben Jonson is a total contrast as playwright. To listen to this script and then into gold, making someone fall men make plans to escape with attend a play by Shakespeare in love with you, or foretelling their profits. But before they is to appreciate the difference get away, they have to face the between a workaday author dents in the MichCon service writing a piece of popular Face's employer comes home entertainment for his time, and it looks like all is lost, and a genius who taught the English speaking world just by three con-artists whose of the house, cuts a hilarious how rich, beautiful and expresnames tell you all you need to figure as he rides in on a hobby sive our language could be. It is

Village salad? It's Greek to me!

Greek salad has become a us with the recipe for her delipopular favorite on restau- cious dressing. rant menus everywhere even restaurants that aren't specifically "Greek. Typically, a Greek salad (American style) is greens

topped with feta cheese, beets, red onion, kalamata olives, pepperoncini, and tossed with some sort of vinegarette dressing. (Kalamata olives are dark in color and get their rich flavor from the wine vinegar that they marinate in.) This week's feature is a

slightly different take on the Greek salad that we have become familiar with. It's called a village salad and while it contains several of the same ingredients found in a Greek salad, it does not call for any type of lettuce.

I was hanging out with my girl friends, planning the details of a Coney Island party that I was throwing, and we started to talk salad. made Greek dressing.

(Grosse Pointe Park) supplied was cut.

Village salad

2 medium cucumbers 8 small vine-ripened tomatoes One large Bermuda (red)

onion 1 cup crumbled feta cheese

1 cup kalamata (Greek) olives

1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley or 2 tablespoons dried parsley

Dressing 1/2 cup olive oil

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon oregano 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1-3 garlic cloves finely chopped

Prepare the dressing first by combining all of the dressing ingredients in a sealable My gal-pal Renee Escamilla jar or container. Shake well (Grosse Pointe Park) told me and set aside. Next, wash all that her boyfriend's mother of the vegetables for the makes an excellent home- salad. Cut the cucumber, tomato and red onion into In search of a change from bite-sized (1-inch) pieces. I 'regular" Greek salad, we peeled half of the skin from decided to make a village the cucumber (using a knife, salad. Charmiane McGlone it looked striped) before it

Place the cut veggies in a large bowl. Add the feta cheese and the olives, and toss. Just before serving, toss in the dressing and the pars-

The above recipe yielded approximately 20 servings. For a smaller group, cut the amount of veggies, olives and cheese in half. Adjust the dressing and parsley accord-

Village salad was fast and easy to prepare, and consumed from the buffet table just as quickly. All of my (depending on size), guests gave this Grecian delight two thumbs up.

Enjoy this tasty dressing on just about any salad that you prepare. The lemon juice offers a pleasant twist in the absence of vinegar.

If you enjoy food and cooking, talk about it with your friends. You never know what ideas will pop up in conversation and lead to new adventures in your kitchen.

Charmiane, your dressing recipe is superb. Thank you for sharing it.

'Good Old Days' SOC hop set

senior adults. The ticketed event is free for senior resi-

The dance will be held on Friday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Mel Stander Quintet will

Services for Older Citizens provide music with featured (SOC) and the Michigan vocalist Denise Stevens. In obtained from Services for Consolidated Gas Co. addition to dancing, the after-Older Citizens, Room 105, Co. addition to dancing, the after- Older Citizens, Room 105, announce the 10th annual noon will include ice cream, a Barnes "Good Old Days Dance" for stroll along the lake, prizes and Morningside, Grosse Pointe entertainment.

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Metro calendar

Friday, Aug. 13 Horsing around

More than 90 expert hunters and jumpers from across Michigan and Ohio will gather Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, for the free Michigan Horseman Jumpers Association Horse Show, Friday, Aug. 13 through Park notes Sunday, Aug. 15, at 9:30 a.m. Call (313) 884-9090.

Saturday, Aug. 14 Artistic opportunity

Educate the artist in you with a Watercolor Workshop, Saturday, Aug. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$15. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Furry friend

Take home a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society offers a host of potential pets at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Aug. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-

Center stage

Detroit's Historic Theatre District takes center stage dur- from nature during a Painting At the DIA ing a Preservation Wayne in the Garden on the Lake Walking Guided Saturday, Aug. 14, from 9 to and Sunday, Aug. 22, from 9 11:30 a.m. Get a behind-the- a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$165. scenes view of the State, Invest a day in your good Michigan Opera House and the every half-hour from the lobby of the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 or \$20 for PW members. Call (313) 568-2418.

Sunday, Aug. 15 Terrific tiles

Detroit's famed Pewabic Pottery moves north, to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, for its Summer Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair, Sunday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded hourly. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-0954.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 Wondrous wetlands

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Mammals, birds and reptiles Storytelling Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 5:45 p.m., Department of at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Sculpture and Decorative Arts, House. Admission is \$5. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Wed., Aug. 18

St. Clair Shores residents can jump 'n' jive to the music of the Imperial Swing Band during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. 32400 Call (810) 445-5200.

Friday, Aug. 20 Pool party

Brian Alexander and 12900 Chandler Park in Detroit, on Friday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-7665.

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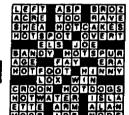
and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered Exhibitions by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Take inspiration Tour, Workshop, Saturday Aug. 21

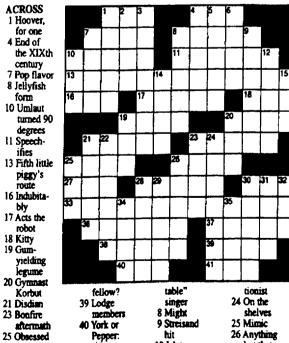
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more than \$73. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Art of learning Increase your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The world of the ancient Thracians comes to life during a free Ancient Myths

Last week's puzzle solved





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will be used to illustrate life in Saturday, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m. Michigan's Valuable Wetlands, Tracey Albainy, of DIA's European will lead a free Gallery Tour through the exhibition Joseph-Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France, Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m., Professor Karl Kilinski, of the Department of Art History, Southern Methodist University, offers the free Lecture: Greek Myth and Thracian Gold. Preregistration

is required for some courses.

Ford House experiences

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Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Windstorm bring the music of Guided tours will be offered, on Motown to the free Poolside the hour, Tuesday through Sounds Series in the Chandler Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 Park Family Aquatic Center, 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 and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-

& Shows

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. 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. Open through Sunday, Sept. 26. is the colorful exhibition Joseph-Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France. Also running to Sunday, Sept. 26, is Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. More than 40 realist paintings are featured in Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn, through Sunday, Oct. 31. On view through Sunday, Nov. 7, is Where The Girls Are: Photographs By Women From the DIA's Collection, Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum 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

Pewabic exhibit

The essence of the Arts and Sailor art Crafts movement comes to life

exhibit at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, Aug. 28. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

Family Features Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. See the Grosse Pointe Family Theatre Company's premiere production, Public African American School Invasion, Saturday, Aug. 21 and Sunday, Aug. 22, at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Little green thumbs are cordially invited to a Party in the Garden during a Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Renaissance revelry

Come one, come all ye little lords n' ladies and experience the sights, sounds, flavors and riotous revelry of the 1999 Michigan Renaissance Festival, Saturday, Aug. 14 through Sunday, Sept. 26, in the 15-acre shire of Holly Grove, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway near Holly. Fabulous flowers and vivid vintages set the mood for a Renaissance Romance weekend, Saturday, Aug. 21 and Sunday, Aug 22. Tickets are \$13.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children, ages five to 12, or \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children if purchased in advance. Call (800) 601-4848.

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. Meet the officers and horses of Detroit's Mounted Police Patrol during a free Family Day Program, Saturday, Aug. 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

History alive The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Join in the spirit of Family Gatherings through Tuesday, Aug. 31. The world of Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of The American Girl doll & book collection, comes to life in a family program, through October. Call (313) 982-6180. hours are Wednesday through The Museum and Village are open Monday 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 and students. Call (313) 833- children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Folk Art of the Great Lakes. in Detroit during the Annual an exhibition of works created

by Madeleine Socia

Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

experience

Experience the wonders of Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested Detroit. The special exhibition admission is \$3 for adults or Third Root: The African \$1.50 for seniors, children ages Presence in Mexico, runs 12 and under enter free. Call through Sunday, Aug. 22. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Get a close-up view of the mechanics of human vision with the exhibition More Than Meets the Eye, through Sunday, Aug. 29.

Cyberspace Safari than 40 Internet-connected in the Art Museum. View turexhibits include the Singing Bowl. Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide.

IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, are the exciting Everest, Whales and Thrill Ride: The Science of Screenings will be offered, Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, adults and \$4 for children, ages from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission 3 to 17, and seniors. Call (248) to the exhibitions, demonstra- 645-3200.

program, Student, Faculty and Staff by sailors, is the newest attractions and laser show is \$3 for tion at Belle Isle's Dossin adults and \$2 for seniors and Great Lakes Museum, accessi- children, ages 3 to 17. ble via the MacArthur Bridge Admission to the IMAX Domed at East Jefferson and East Theatre is an additional \$4.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit.

Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit.

The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, Charles H. Wright from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 (313) 833-1805.

Science 'n' art

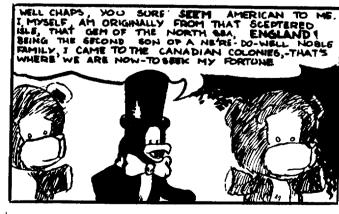
Marvel at the miracles of nature and beauty of art then watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museums, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Cranbrook offers the exciting U.S. premiere of the traveling exhibition Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters. Experience a unique joint venture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition In the Dark at the Science Institute then Exhibit Lab features hands-on taking in Weird Science: A exhibits integrated with more Conflation of Art and Science computers. Other exciting tles, snakes, frogs, bees and more in Cranbrook's Nature Place, open through Monday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., daily. Explore how our planet has evolved over time with five new Now showing in the Center's permanent exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth.

Planetarium and Lasera Swing Shows will be offered Friday and Saturday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Lasera tickets are \$2.50. Planetarium admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$1 for Cranbrook members.

The museums are open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for

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CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Attention: Margie Smith

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

Deadline for return is Friday, August 27

How to spread the news about your organization Does your club or organiza- Our list, which is published chairmen should complete our

few more good people?

by publishing information required. We are particularly plete the form and return it on about specific local clubs, charinterested in groups that meet time will be included in the itable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations, special in the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair list. For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343interest groups and more.

tion or charity group need a every year in mid-September, Club News form and return it will give readers an idea of to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe few more good people?

Are you looking for a new project? A new club? A new group to join?

will give readers an idea of what give had been project and the pr The Grosse Pointe News meets and what kinds of time would like to play matchmaker and money commitments are Only organizations that com-

Club presidents or publicity 5594.

Mosquito testing to take place in Macomb

Mosquitoes may be the carri- Thomas ers of viruses which cause director/health officer of the

Health, Michigan State University and other local health departments will be collecting mosquitoes and testing them for the Eastern Equine them for the Eastern Equine Encombalitie (EEE) virus this previously bitten infected.

The reservoir in nature for EEE wayne and horses are also affected by the virus. The selected for surveillance because they have environments suitable for the transmission of EEE, or viral activity has been recorded in the

The Macomb County Health Mosquito captures are useful will be confected weekly and tested for the presence of viral Department is one of 16 local in the surveillance program infection of EEE. health departments, three because they are sensitive indiindependent county resident cators of infection by the EEE Kalkofen pointed out that volunteers and four county virus. If the EEE virus is even though there have been mosquito abatement agencies detected by this surveillance no reported cases in Macomb in southern Michigan partici- effort, the public will be alerted County in recent years, mos-

avoid being bitten by mosquitime

encephalitis, more commonly health department, says surcalled sleeping sickness, and a veillance work will begin this in which encephalitis surveilnew surveillance program in Macomb County will set out to prove it.

Well as teams of environmental health staffers start collecting mosquito samples.

Well alter work will begin this week as teams of environmental health staffers start collecting mosquito samples. The Macomb County Health
Department, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Department of Community Health, Michigan State of Encephalitis (EEE) virus this previously bitten infected summer.

Dite of mosquitoes that had ty has been recorded in the past. The mosquito samples

pating in the EEE surveil- to take extra precautions to quitoes can be infected at any

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Ed Maliszewski

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Section C

North standout ends prep career with All-State selection

Special Writer

They have nothing on Hawkins. Grosse

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Pointe North's recently graduated three-sport star.

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"I've been playing all three growing and height means a lot in basketball. Softball was always my least favorite going into high school but it ended up being my best sport and my with a lot of young talent."

Taylor said.

And she capped her career After doing them for so long, it being my best sport and my up with a lot of young talent."

Of Hawkins. Taylor said by being named to the Division I All-State softball team and also was named to the Academic All-State squad.

becomes routine."

I All-State softball team and also was named to the favored the least became her favorite in high school.

becomes routine."

Favorite."

When Hawkins started softball at North, the team had lost several seniors to graduation.

See HAWKINS, page 5C

Unbeaten freshman tops ULS All-Staters



University Liggett School sons ago.

In fact, nothing Conti accomplishes on the tennis court will surprise the Knights' veteran "He has the bloodlines of a

thoroughbred," Wood said of Conti, who posted a 27-0 record this season while playing No. 2 singles for the Knights. "His uncle played No. 1 sin-

gles at the University of Michigan for three years after playing for Detroit Austin in

Conti heads the list of four Knights to make the All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. Joining him are No. 1 singles player Aaron Dinah Zebot, left, of Grosse Pointe South and Lindsay
Hawkins of Grosse Pointe North were rivals during four
years of high school sports, but they were teammates on
the victorians Post of the Post o the victorious East squad in the recent Michigan High

School Softball Coaches Association All-Star game. Zebot

ULS players to go undefeated

started at third base and Hawkins in center field for the during a season.

In addition to his excellent Kalamazoo College. tennis coach Bob Wood wasn't surprised when freshman Alex son with a victory in the state surprised when freshman Alex son with a victory in the state became the first ULS player of Conti. "He has a great fore-Conti made a spectacular high finals as ULS gave Wood his since Sean Byrne in 1990 to See TENNIS, page 5C

Killen, who led the Knights' 25th state championship in 34 qualify for the national clay girls team to a title a few sea- years at the school. qualify for the national clay court championships at



started at third base and Hawkins in center field for the East squad, which posted a 5-1 victory. Both Grosse Pointe players collected hits in the contest. Hawkins was a first team selection on the Division I All-State softball professionally after completing his career at ULS, and Leah team, while Zebot received honorable mention.

The others are Aaron Krickstein, who was ranked professionally after completing his career at ULS, and Leah team selected by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

From left, are Austin Weisenbeck, Scott Vallee, Aaron Shumaker and Alex Conti.



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Grosse Pointe Indy driver in town for children's charity

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

race car driver Robbie Buhl Grand Prix of Detroit. visited town last weekend dur-Grosse Pointe native and ing the Tenneco Automotive Belle Isle

national

Michigan by Dr. Bill Pinsky. The nationwide charity uses world." the increasing popularity of motorsports to bring public ed national news last May attention and funding to the healthcare needs of children.

In his nine years with Racing for Kids, Buhl has visit- racing titan A.J. Foyt, Buhl at his office in the Farms at ed more than 9,500 patients in joined the field within minutes (313) 882-3403. 90 children's hospitals across the United States, Canada and Australia.

"Some of these kids have been dealt a big dose of life at an early age," said Buhl. "They handle it remarkably well and are an inspiration to me.'

Pinsky said, "As motorsports continues to grow in popularity and Robbie moves further into the national spotlight with his success in the Indy Racing League, we are making strides in raising the public awareness of the need to improve the healthcare of children.' Other FRK team members

are actress Cameron Diaz and Benson Ford, Jr., who races in the Skip Barber Formula Dodge series of open wheel

have never left a Children's hospital without

million since being founded in helps me realize that if I'm not the Memorial Day race in 32nd 1989 at Children's Hospital of on the pole or podium at each position, Buhl finished 6th. race, it's not the end of the

As an IRL driver, Buhl creat-four INDY 500s. when he qualified dramatically

for the Indianapolis 500.

spokesman for Racing for Kids, being reminded of just how for- of the final qualifying session Buhl was at the racetrack on a charity that has raised \$1.2 tunate 1 am," said Buhl. "It being stopped by rain. Starting

Buhl has finished among the top 10 in three out of the last

Interested in Racing for Kids! Call Pat Wright, the Driving a car borrowed from group's executive vice president,





One 12-ounce glass of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine and a 1.5-ounce of 80 proof tiquor (straight or mixed drink) are equal in alcohol content. Only TIME can sober up a person who has had too much to drink.



who finished sixth in this year's Indianapolis 500, meets with Dr. Bill Pinsky at the Tenneco Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit on Belle Isle. Buhl is the national spokesman for Racing for Kids, a children's charity that Pinsky founded. Since 1989, the charity has raised \$1.2 million for children's hospitals.



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Rangers win playoffs in Sosa Division of F-C-P Ruth League

Playing their best when it ry over the Woods-Shores Astros. Mike bunted the most, the Rangers Mulheron pitched a six-hitter and counted the most, the Rangers reeled off five straight victories down the stretch, including a 6-3 win over the Devil Rays in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League's Sosa Division playoffs.

P.J. Janutol and Nick Andrew held the Devil Rays to five hits and the Rangers went ahead to stay with a three-run outburst in the fourth inning against the Devil Rays' Brian Russell, who pitched a sevenhitter.

The Devil Rays took a 2-0 lead in the second on A.J. Staniszewski's double, but the Rangers escaped further damage, thanks to a pair of fine defensive plays by third baseman Pete Truba.

Andrew Werthmann led off the third with a double and scored on Nick Posavetz's long triple to cut the lead to 2-1. The Rangers then took the lead for good in the fourth. Jim Backoff and Janutol opened the inning with singles and both scored, along with Robbie Ginnebaugh, to give the

Rangers a 4-2 lead. The Rangers increased the margin to 6-2 in the sixth as Werthmann drove home Jim O'Neill and Nick Leonard with

his second double of the game. The Devil Rays cut the margin to 6-3 in their last at bat when Todd Callahan beat out an infield hit and eventually scored on Andy Spinney's sacri-

The Rangers won three playoff games on the way to the championship.

They opened with an 11-2 win over the Angels. The Rangers jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, highlighted by singles from Kris Steis and Werthmann and a double by O'Neill.

Singles by Steis and Janutol produced another run in the fifth. Posavetz singled to drive in a run in the sixth and Dan Andriaschko's single capped a four-run seventh for the Rangers.

Lance Carroll had two singles and a double and Brian Pawlaczyk added a pair of singles for the Angels, but Janutol and Andrew combined to hold the rest of the Angels to only two hits.

In the semifinals, the Rangers again got off to a fast start, scoring nine runs in the first inning to cruise to a 16-4 win over the White Sox.

Andrew and Steis each had a pair of singles in the first inning as the Rangers' first seven batters reached base and scored. The Rangers wrapped up the win with a seven-run fifth that featured a double by Werthmann and singles from Andrew, Janutol and O'Neill.

Steis pitched a two-hitter, allowing only an RBI single by Drew Bedan in the first and a long single by Ted Schaefer to lead off the fourth inning.

Rangers 10, Mariners 5

Hits by Dan Andriaschko, Pete Truba, Kris Steis and P.J. Janutol keyed the Rangers' seven-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning. Nick Andrew had two hits and Robbie Andrew had two hits and Ginnebaugh scored twice for the Rangers. Mike Withers hit two triples and two singles and scored three runs for the Mariners, who completed a triple play in the fifth inning as a result of fine defensive work by Withers, Nathan Harrington, Ben Schrode and Matt Michels

Rangers 12. Devil Rays 4

The Rangers broke open a close game with a seven-run fourth inning, then shut out the Devil Rays the rest of the way as Jim O'Neill and Kris Steis combined on a six-hitter. Key hits in the Rangers' rally were delivered by Steis, Jim Backoff, Pete Truba and Nick Posavetz. Tom Card had a pair of singles and scored a run for the Devil Rays, while Steve Davis hit a triple

Devil Rays 20, Mariners 15 Matt Stemer's 5-for-5 night highlighted a 19-hit attack by the Devil Rays. Brian Russell and Peter Hrtanek each collected three hits for the Rays, while Kush Shaqiri and Mike Mulheron had two hits apiece. Todd Callahan, Andy Spinney, A.J. Staniszewski and Steve Tarrant had the Devil Rays' other hits. Hrtanek and Tom Card divided the pitching. Andrew Lutz, Charlie MacKinnon, Jon Tyrer and Brian Gatliff had two hits apiece for the Mariners, while Matt Dansey, Brian Fox, Ben Schrode, Nathan Harrington and Harrison Galac each

Devil Rays 9, Astros 3 Kush Shaqiri had three important hits to lead the Devil Rays to the victo-

struck out eight. The Devil Rays offense also included two hits apiece from Andy Spinney, Chris Delmege and Peter Hrtanek and one each from Brian Russell, Steve Baker, A.J. Staniszewski and Mulheron, Kevin Smith and Tony Saleno led the Astros with two hits apiece, while Shawn Patterson, Zander Wagner, Taylor Palmgren and Robbie Ozark had the

Mariners 10, Red Sox 6 Charlie MacKinnon picked up the victory with relief help from Nathan

Harrington and Mike Withers, Justin Buccellate scored the winning run on a sacrifice. John Leverenz, Andrew Wanderer and Jon Sierant executed a double play for the Red Sox. Jeff Stulley hit a bases-loaded double and Alex Lang also doubled

Devil Rays 10, Athletics 9 The Devils Rays jumped ahead early, then fought off a comeback by the Athletics in the first round of the playoffs. Starter Brian Russell pitched well, then gave way to Mike Mulheron, who got the last out in the bottom of the seventh. A.J. Staniszewski and Steve Davis had two hits apiece for the Rays, while Andy Spinney, Chris Delmege, Kush Shaqiri and Tom Card also had hits. The A's offense included two hits apiece from Lucas Coffman, Max Schmidt and Joe Stelmark and one each from Gabe Konieczki, Andy Kordalski, George Murray and John

Devil Rays 20, Angels 10 Matt Stemer went 5-for-5 to pace a

21-hit attack by the Devil Rays. A.J. Staniszewski, Mike Mulheron and Peter Hrtanek each had three hits, while Andy Spinney, Chris Delmege and Steve Baker collected two apiece and Tom Card had one. Delmege went the distance on the mound for the Rays. Ben Jenzen had three hits. including a triple for the Angels. Nick Fischer had two hits and Lance Carroll, J.P. Wagner and Danny Reinhard added one apiece.

White Sox 12, Athletics 0

Ken Francis pitched a two-hit shutout, recorded eight strikeouts and helped himself with a single and triple. The White Sox collected 11 hits, including three by Ryan Sanborn, who also scored three runs. Drew Bedan had three hits and three RBIs and Anthony DeLaura hit a double. Mo Maki played strong defensive game at third base. Kordalski had a single and reached base twice for the Athletics.

White Sox 18, Rangers 8 Teddy Schaefer had two hits and scored three runs for the White Sox, while Tony Krall hit a three-run dou

ble. Mike Teatrault and Peter Grimmer also hit doubles and Jack Stevens reached base four times. Drew Bedan and Schaefer combined for eight strikeouts in six innings. Christian Van Becelaere reached base twice and scored two runs for the Rangers Danny Andriaschko also reached base twice and had two RBIs.

White Sox 13, Devil Rays 3 Drew Bedan pitched a two-hitter and struck out eight and was support ed by a balanced hitting attack led by Tony Krall, Mo Maki, Mike Teatrault

and Ryan Sanborn. Sanborn scored three runs. Chris Delmege led the Devils Rays with a double and two RBIs. Peter Hrtanek had a strong

White Sox 7, Mariners 6

Anthony DeLaura pitched five strong innings and collected three hits, including a triple. He scored three runs, including the winning tally. Ted Schaefer played a strong defensive game and blanked the Mariners over the last two innings. Ken Francis and Peter Grimmer also played well defensively. Charlie MacKinnon pitched six solid innings for the Mariners, striking out six. Andrew Lutz had four hits, including a double, while MacKinnon had three hits and scored twice. Nathan Harrington made an outstanding catch at first base.

Angels 21, Mariners 4 Tim Muer collected three hits and scored four runs as the Angels mounted a 17-hit attack. Nick Fischer scored three runs and Fischer, J.P. Wagner, Mike Mullinger and Ryan Thomas each had two hits. Ben Schrode and Andrew Lutz led the Mariners' attack. Schrode, Matt Dansey, Matt Michels and Brian Gatliff scored the Mariners'

Angels 16, Devil Rays 3

Brian Pawlaczyk pitched two per-fect innings, had a pair of hits and scored twice for the Angels. Lance Carroll sparked an errorless defensive effort and also had three hits. Nick Fischer had two hits and drove in four runs. Ben Jenzen had three hits and three RBIs, while J.P. Wagner had two RBIs and Ricky Soper scored twice. Andy Spinney and A.J. Staniszewski had two hits apiece for the Devils Rays, while Spinney, Chris Delmege and Tom Card scored their runs.



The Red Sox won the regular season championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Sosa Division. In front, from left, are Mike Snook, Trey Shield, Johnny Leverenz, Brian Crawford, Theo Moran and Andrew Wanderer. In back, from left, are coach John Leverenz, Ryan Moross, Brian King, Jim Brosnan, Jon Sierant, Alex Lang, coach Brian Crawford, Evan Scott, Jeff Stiller, manager Gary Richardson and coach Pete Wanderer



The Rangers won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Sosa Division playoff championship with a 6-3 victory over the Devil Rays in the title game. In front, from left, are Robbie Ginnebaugh, Kris Steis, Nick Posavetz, P.J. Janutol, Christian Van Becelaere and Nick Andrew. In the second row, from left, are Max Heinen, Andrew Werthmann, Jim O'Neill, Jim Backoff, Dan Andriaschko and Pete Truba. In back, from left, are coaches Don Steis, Tom Andrew and Craig Janutol. Not pictured are Nick

Farms-City Cardinals sweep Class AA honors

The Cardinals made it a the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class AA division

After winning the regular season championship in a tough battle with the Red Sox, the Cardinals swept through the playoffs. They beat the Red Sox 7-1 in the first postseason Max Getz had one apiece. game and swept the Giants in a best-of-three championship series 12-0 and 5-1.

The Cardinals season with an overall 14-2 record.

started on a high note for the Cardinals and Eric Allison in particular. Allison struck out triple after walks to Dieter top of the inning. Tech and Jack Monark in the bottom of the first. Michael Sheehy followed with a tapemeasure home run.

The Red Sox got a run back in the second on doubles by Brian Barclay and Curtis

After shutting down the Cardinals in the bottom of the second, Dean Ignagni started drive to left-center field. Sheehy ran the ball down. Tomes and Mullinger.

clean sweep of the honors in Allison, who tagged Ignagni out as he rounded third.

> Sheehy hit a three-run homer of the fifth. to break the game open. Allison and Monark combined for 11 strikeouts. Robbie

Mullinger also had two hits for Sheehy cleared the bases with the Cardinals, while Tech and Andrew DeMay had a single

for the Red Sox, while Joey

Two Cardinals and Giants began The opening playoff game their championship series under threatening skies.

Mullinger struck out the for the Giants. Giants in the bottom of the the side in the top of the first first after driving in Sheehy days later - this time under inning, then hit a two-run and Getz with a double in the sunny skies.

Neither team scored in the second. Matt Moore led off the Cardinals' third with a walk and scored on Monark's single. Mullinger struck out the side again in the third and the Cardinals erupted for four runs Backman drove in two runs, while Jeff Birg and Chris Ferriole knocked in one apiece. the Red Sox' third with a long Backman's hit was a line drive to right that scored Chad

giving him 12 for the game. The Cardinals broke the game score. In the bottom of the third, open with five runs in the top

Robert Moore began the inning with a line-drive single. Tech and Allison walked and a double. Thomas Smale added an RBI single to drive in Getz with the fifth run of the inning.

Mullinger finished with a Kurily played a fine defensive one-hitter and 16 strikeouts. The only hit was a sharp sındays later, the gle by Tommy Remillet. Ryan Gallagher played a solid game for the Cardinals, while Topher Horn had a good game

The teams met again two

After getting the Giants' first batter to ground out, Cardinal starter Allison gave up singles to Remillet, William Mecke and Joel Vandermale to fall behind 1-0.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the bottom of the in their half of the fourth. Scott inning on singles by Tech and Monark and a walk to Allison. but Vandermale got out of the inning without allowing a run.

Allison struck out the side in the Giants' half of the second and the Cardinals threat-

Monark, who relayed it to strikeouts in the fourth inning, walked and Jeff Birg singled, a strikeout, Sheehy, Getz and but the Cardinals failed to Mullinger followed with sin-

> Remillet started the Giants' fourth with a single and Marc Smale walked, but Monark relieved and struck out the next three batters.

gles. After walks to Scott Backman and Thomas Smale. Birg singled home Cardinals' fifth run.

That was all the runs Monark needed as he blanked the Giants in the fifth and sixth innings, recording five In the bottom of the fourth, more strikeouts. He allowed Tech led off with a double to one hit and struck out eight in left. Monark walked and, after his three innings.





The Cardinals won the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class AA regular season and playoff championships. In the front row, from left, are Chris Ferriole, Jeff Birg, Max Getz, Michael Sheehy and Chad Tomes. In back, from left, are manager Mike Getz, coach Mike Sheehy, Ryan Gallagher, Dieter Tech, Eric Allison, Matt Moore, Thomas Smale, Jack Monark and coaches Dan Gallagher and Kurt Tech. In front is Scott Backman. Not pictured is Robert Moore.

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Farms-City All-Star team sweeps Fenton in sectional

The 9- and 10-year Grosse Clinton Valley. Bryant had the sixth with a single, Conway advanced to the state finals in runs, while Cackowski also talleft field fence. Midland with a sweep of lied twice. Conway struck out Fenton in the recent Southeast six in three innings. Sectional tournament.

Farms-City opened sectional Jon Jacobi with the winning inning.

Kurt Tech got the rally started with a walk and Will Bryant followed with a single. Both runners moved up on a passed ball and scored on Joe Conway's single.

Conway pitched four solid innings for Farms-City, allowing one run. Tech and Mark Schott also pitched well.

In the second game of the after three innings and held on lead to 6-4. for a 9-6 win.

Schott, Palazzolo and Phil Cackowski each scored twice. fifth. Schott allowed only one run through three innings, while in the top of the sixth to set the Tim Deters also made key con-Joel Patterson also pitched a strong three innings.

Farms-City advanced to the sectional by winning a tough district tournament that was co-hosted by Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods.

play with an 11-1 romp over

South's Zebot gets All-State mention

Grosse Pointe South's Dinah Zebot capped an outstanding high school athletic career by receiving honorable mention on the Division I All-State softball team selected by the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association.

Zebot, who played third base for the Blue Devils, batted 472 By her sophomore year, she with 20 RBIs and scored 17

Zebot also played basketball and volleyball at South and graduated with a 4.285 grade-

She will attend Grinnell College in Iowa and plans to play softball next spring.

Three Grosse Pointe North All-State softball team. In in center field. order to qualify, players must be seniors and have earned at take her place and went on to

Drouillard, Erin Meg Guillaumin and Lindsay Hawkins were the North players honored, while Jodie Nyenhuis and Zebot made the squad from South.

Two Pointers in national tennis field

Two Grosse Pointers are competing in the United States Tennis Association's boys 18 and 16 national championships this week at Kalamazoo College

Alex Conti of Grosse Pointe Woods and Blake Willmarth of Grosse Pointe Farms are among seven Michigan players competing in the 16-and-under division.

The tournament annually attracts more than 400 of the nation's best young amateur male tennis players.

South grad gets academic honor

Kelly Neumann, a sophomore on Adrian College's women's soccer team, was named to the Michigan tional game," said Hawkins. Intercollegiate Association academic honor

Neumann played soccer, basketball and volleyball at

Grosse Pointe South. The MIAA honor roll recognizes scholar-athletes who achieve a minimum 3.5 gradeing a varsity letter in a sport.

City came from behind with a play by scoring three times in 7-6 victory over Grosse Pointe Abraham's pitching and Jim its last at bat to beat Fenton 9- Park on another game winning Dixon's hitting. Conway held 8. Buzz Palazzolo's hit drove in hit by Palazzolo in the final

Farms-City loaded the bases in each of the first two innings fifth. but failed to score. Conway and Palazzolo sccred runs in the third, but the Park came back with six runs in the fourth inning, doing all the scoring with two out.

Farms-City bounced right back. Conway started the rally with a single and scored on Peter Altshuler's second hit of best of three series, Farms- the game. Cackowski scored on City jumped out to a 9-1 lead a bases-loaded walk to cut the

Conway and Steve Harnadek scored to tie the game in the

state for Palazzolo's heroics tributions to the champi-Jacobi started the bottom of onship.

Pointe Farms-City Little three hits and five RBIs. Schott singled and Palazzolo ended team had two hits and scored three the game with a drive to the

The Park fought its way through the losers' bracket to In its second game, Farms- play Farms-City in the finals and won 8-4 behind Ryan the Park to three runs through four innings, but the Park broke the game open in the

> That forced another game in the double-elimination tournament and this time Farms-City outlasted the Park 12-9.

Schott pitched five strong innings, holding the Park to four runs, while Farms-City scored all 12 of its runs in the first five frames.

Cackowski had three hits and scored two runs, Schott scored a run and knocked in two, Bryant had three hits and three runs. Palazzolo had one hit and four RBIs. Mitch Tech retired the side in order Michaels, Yates Campbell and

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Farms-City opened district sive skills, good knowledge of the game. She lacked experience at the varsity level. Once she got that, she grew from one year to the next.

It was a special experience for Hawkins to come in with four other girls and stay together in the program for all four years.

"It was very cool," said Hawkins. "We became really, really close friends. Megan (Simon)'s my best friend. We didn't all hang out together but we were really close. We went through a lot together."

In her first season, Hawkins hit .358 with a .926 fielding percentage as the left fielder. batted .415.

"She was a hard-working, talented athlete," Taylor said. "She came with good foot speed, became a very good bunter, was a strong hitter.

"Defensively she had good speed and quickness to the ball and a strong throwing arm."

Following Hawkins's second players and two from South year, All-Stater Sharon Smith were named to the Academic graduated, leaving a void out

Hawkins stepped right in to nit at a .456 clip

"We were lucky to have her to fill in and do as well as Sharon Smith," said Taylor. "It's going to be difficult to fill that position now.'

Although Hawkins may have made it look easy, playing three sports did have its chal-

"It was hard for me to adjust in basketball," said Hawkins. "There's no conditioning in grade school. In high school, you have to learn to run for long periods of time. For the first three years, I had shin splints and constant running isn't good. But by my senior year, I got used to it."

By her senior year in softball, Hawkins batted .433 and had a stellar fielding percentage of .970.

One game that stands out in Taylor's mind is Hawkins's final game, a regional loss to Regina.

She made two diving catches and threw a girl out at home," said Taylor. "She was playing at the top of her game. It's a shame we lost but we were facing a pitcher who only gives up one run every five games.

That game is also memorable to Hawkins for different reasons.

"It was special, a real emo-Athletic "Even though we lost, it was my last sporting event ever at North. We gave Regina a run for their money.'

Regina, one of North's biggest and toughest rivals, also provided one of Hawkins's

fondest memories. "My freshman year, Regina point average for the entire was supposed to be the state academic year, while also earn-champs," Hawkins said. "They totally underestimated us. We

beat them 2-1 in districts. That was great. The whole team was in shock.

What will really be shocking for North fans is not having Hawkins on their teams.



Hawkins and Simon will be leaving Aug. 20 for the University of Dayton.

The two teammates will be roommates and may both try out for the softball team as walk-ons. Being a part of organized

sports teams probably taught Hawkins as much as being in

"Teamwork, how to play as a team," Hawkins said of the things she learned. "Hard work, especially in basketball. Determination, to fight

through injuries. And learning who are your good friends and good people.'

Hawkins had special praise for three of her favorite good people, her coaches.

First, her volleyball coach, Beth Gulick.

"She was like a friend," Hawkins said. "I helped during her gym class. She's a very energetic person and always makes you want to try your

Hawkins described Taylor as very generous and gave a recent example

"Before my All-Star game a few weeks ago, I called and asked if I could get my bat," Hawkins said. "He opened the cages, had the machine set up and all the bats out because I hadn't hit in a long time. He stayed out there 45 minutes in 95 degree weather. He gave up his own time.

"He also never raised his voice. He's a real even-keeled guy.

And while basketball may have given Hawkins problems, her basketball coach, Gary Bennett, never did.

"He was also my (math) teacher," Hawkins said. "He always drove you to do your best. He taught me what hard work was. He taught me to sustain my effort on the court and in class.

"He is one person I'll never forget.'

Just as "Hawk" is a studentathlete that Grosse Pointe North will likely never forget.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 9- and 10-year-old All-Stars won district and sectional championships. In front, from left, are Joe Conway, Mark Schott, Joel Patterson, Buzz Palazzolo, Jon Jacobi, Phil Cackowski and Mitch Michaels. In back, from left, are coach Mike Getz, Will Bryant, Kurt Tech, coach Bob Conway, Yates Campbell, Steve Harnadek, coach John Cackowski, Peter Altshuler and coach Bill

Salvo '89 second in Ohio tourney

two runs and Conway scored team finished second in the ing chances. under-10 division at the Findlay, Ohio, Invitational soccer tournament.

goaltending sparkled. The needed to tie to make the Salvo allowed the opposition finals. only two goals.

play with an 11-0 victory over ing, while also playing midfield Mance. the Sylvania (Ohio) Pacesetters and followed that with a 3-1 win against the Beverly Hills Burners '89. A 3victory over the Mount Blanchard (Ohio) Northwest hand and a great slice back-Heat put the Salvo into the tournament semifinals.

Grosse Pointe defeated the that. host Findlay Flames in the semifinal 5-0 to advance to the championship game against the Dayton Rapids Express.

The GPSA Hurricanes '89 also played well in the tournament and won their first three games, but lost in the semifinals to eliminate the chance of an all-Grosse Pointe championship game.

Dayton broke through the Salvo defense for an early 1-0 lead and that's the way it stayed. After the halftime break and a 30-minute weather delay, both teams played

Tryouts set for South boys soccer squads

Tryouts for the Grosse Pointe South boys soccer teams will begin Monday, Aug. a.m. at Barnes Field.

The tryouts are open to South students in grades nine through 12.

For more information, call coach Robert Koch at (313) 886-3849.

Correction

Mike Bourgeois' name was omitted from the list of players on the Dodgers team that won the playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League Sosa

The Grosse Pointe Soccer well in the second half but nei- and forward. Colin Maloney, Association Salvo '89 travel ther squad had any good scor- David Szandzik, Tim Deters

Last year, the Salvo just The Salvo won four of their onship game when it lost by a five games as the defense and goal in a game in which it only

Phil Cackowski and Jake The Salvo began tournament Mandel shared the goaltend-

and Greg Carmody anchored the strong Salvo defense.

Last year, the Salvo just Spencer MacGriff, Matt missed making the champi-Naber and Tom Burgess played well at midfield and Brad Jensen, Brendan Symington and Matt Faiver led the

The Salvo '89 was coached by Rick Symington and Gezim

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hand. The better players all have some type of weapon like

"We're trying to develop his all-court game. We'd like Alex to be more aggressive and use his great ground strokes to

come to the net more." Conti had several outstanding matches this year as he beat the second flight champions in the other three divisions, but one match in partic-

ular stands out for Wood. "He beat Ann Arbor Pioneer's Dave Hiniker 6-2, 6-2, at our invitational tournament," Wood said. "Since he beat the second singles winners in Division I, II and III, he has a pretty good argument for being the best No. 2 in the

Shumaker's final record was slightly above .500 but that becomes more impressive when considering the opposition he faced.

"There are no easy matches at No. 1 singles, especially with the schedule we play, Wood said. "It's a credit to Aaron that he was above 500. Between Aaron and Alex, they faced the top 10 No. 1 and No. 2 singles players in the state this year.'

Shumaker, junior, advanced to the Division IV

semifinals before losing. "Aaron has developed a powerful ground stroke that has taken him to the next level," Wood said. "He has worked hard to improve his game."

Shumaker's top match this year was a 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) loss to Chris Mitchell of Saline.

"Mitchell was the Division II winner at No. 1 singles," Wood said. "Aaron played him tough in a match that could have gone either way. It was a great high school tennis match against a quality opponent."

J.D. Spina, who won the state Division IV title at third singles, was an honorable mention selection.

The other ULS first-team choice was the No. 1 doubles team of Vallee, a sophomore, and Weisenbeck, a senior.

Vallee and Weisenbeck

advanced to the finals before losing to Almont's Darren Tatoris and Dave Grant. This was Vallee's second

year playing No. 1 singles, but Weisenbeck moved up to No. 1 after playing second doubles in Valleee and Weisenbeck

efforts in the state semifinals when they beat Grandville Calvin Christian's Hoogstra and Matt Zokoe "They lost the first set but

turned in one of their top

came back to win the match," Wood said. "It was a nice comefrom-behind victory against a

Vallee and Weisenbeck started slowly but came on strong.

They went through an adjustment period of getting used to one another," Wood said, "but by the end of the season they were doing very well. Their level of play improved tremendously as the year went



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Furniture, Misc.

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1145 Bedford- Friday & Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Exercise equipment clothes, and much more! 160 Elford Ct. off Torrey

Rd. Friday, 9- 3. Satur-

day, 9- 12. Furniture,

antiques, quality teen clothes, Abercrombie, Gap, Polo, Dr. Marteens 1216 Blairmoor, 1st block east of Marter. Thursday, 9 to 4, Friday, 9 to Toys, clothes, bikes, household. No pre-

sales!! 1289 Yorktown (corner of Marter). Friday, Saturday. Computer, dining

1349 Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park. Friday-Sunday, August 13th-15th, 10am- 7pm. Movies, records, books, furniture, toys, clothing, household items, cars, miscellaneous.

Mack. Saturday, 9 to 3. Lots of furniture, toys, household items and

son. Saturday only- August 14. 9am. House-

22907 Canterbury, 9/ Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. Lots of good stuff Wall units, stove, lawn

ture, clothing, sewing

pointe. Moving sale. August 13th, 14th 9- 4.

23206 Detour (off Jefferson), August 13th, 14th, 9- 5. Furniture, antiques,

Farms. Saturday- Sunday, 10- 4pm. Priced to sell! Armoire, Snapper mower, wicker furniture. lamps, Electrolux vacuum, books, records, golf clubs, MacIntosh computer, games, luggage, rugs, smoker, bikes, wet vac, mirrors, ladies hats, china, glasses, paintings, skis, sleds and other good

4097 University Mack. August 13, 14. 10am. Perennial plants, sport cards, college girl's clothing, tools, lots

Farms, Friday, Saturday, S to 2. Tons of antique accessories, (Beswisk, Dresden, R. P. Prussia). Chenille quilts, lace lin ens, Oriental rugs. Sofa and window treatments, furniture. No pre-sales!!

hold.

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

563 St. Clair, Grosse 6101 Radnor, between Pointe City. Multiple households. August 13, 14, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Priced

77 Moran. Slant top desk. chairs, lamps, Peter Rabbit accessories and bedding, clothing (2- 5), china, glassware, bedspreads curtains, old National Geographics, old jazz records. Saturday, 8:00-4:00 p.m.

870 Barrington- Saturday, 9 to 2. Huge moving Furniture, NordicTrack, bikes, roller blades, clothing, window fans. Misc.

911 Balfour- 3 family garage sale, Saturday August 21st. 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Infant & children's clothing, misc. household

918 Barrington, Park. Friday, 9 to 3. Saturday, 9

COLLECTORS sale, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6 Star Wars, GI Joe, X-Files cards, dolls, etc. items, (twins), snow skiis, car parts, fixtures. 22416 Marine, 9 and Kelly

COME one! Come all! Garage sale- 27817 Joan. St. Clair Shores. Saturday, August 14,.... 8 to 4 p.m. Everything...including the kitchen sink

DETROIT. 20612 Kingsville. Screen house, lighters, old magazines. table & chairs, clothes & misc. Saturday only 9-

ESTATE Sale- Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday August 14th, 9am-5pm. Furniture, antiques, art, household items, children's items, music, many new items. Rare framed Titanic poster. 2152 (between Harper and Mack).

EVERYTHING Goes Yard Sale! Friday, 9:30- 3:00. 1617 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale Friday & Saturday 11am- 4pm 2143 Beaufiat. Chest of drawers, dresser.

GIRLS and boys clothing. toys, books. (Approximately for ages 6- 11). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 20895 Van Antwerp, just east of Harper

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urday, 10a.m.- 7p.m.

6:30p.m. St. Sylvester

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SEVERAL homes on

Woodbridge, 8 1/2 off

Harper, Friday & Satur-

ST. Clair Shores- 21807

August 14th, 9- 4pm.

Grand Lake. Saturday,

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Tikes, children's clothes

(Infant- 6), women's ap-

household. Rain day

ST. Clair Shores- 22439

clothes, (all sizes). Misc.

THREE family! 22419 Kra-

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1352 Bedford. Saturday, August 14. 8- 3. Lots of nice baby & adult clothes, misc.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2204 Allard Ave. Friday 13th. 9-5.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1006 Blairmoor Ct. August 13, 14, 10- 3, Mov- ST. Clair Shores- 22170 DIRECTV mini satellite ing! Household items. hand tools, children's games & toys.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1676 Brys. Friday, August, 20. 9-5. Children's

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1821 Allard Ave., Friday- Saturday, 9- 4. Huge yard sale. Furniture, books, household items, clothes, exercise equipment.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1899 Country Club Dr., Saturday, 9- 2. Lego sets, children's clothing. GROSSE Pointe, 344

McKinley. Saturday, 8-4. Furniture, bikes, more GROSSE Pointe- 778 Rivard. Saturday, 9- 4pm. A little bit of everything!

HARPER Woods- 18802 Woodland. Friday, Saturday. 8- 5.

HARPER Woods- 19965 Eastwood/ 194. Saturday, 9am-5pm. 4 family! Furniture, lamps, miscellaneous. Nice for college

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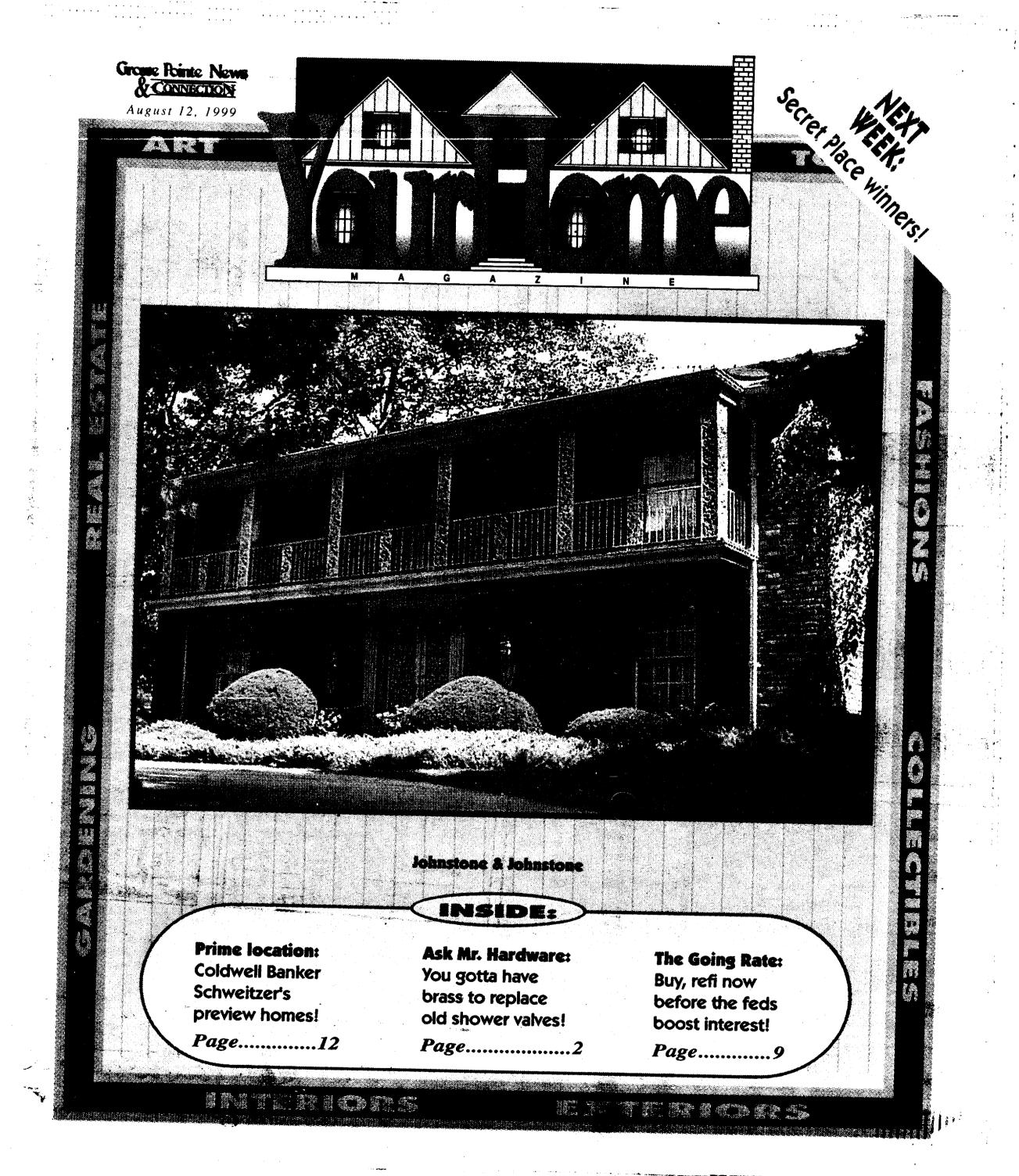


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Shower valve rebuilding: Lots of work to save money Q. Mr. Hardware, any tricks to handle comes off without a hitch.

getting my 50-year-old shower valve apart and rebuilt economically? In a prior house, I crushed the part I was removing and it cost over \$20 for a new one. Are there some steps I can follow to prevent me from doing this again? Joe "carpenter doing plumbing" of Harper Woods.

A. Boy, are we in trouble now, Joe. Just try not to get too much sawdust in the pipes.

First thing, pry off the index buttons ("H" and "C") and remove the screw retaining the handle. Now try to remove the handles, prepare yourself for a battle because sometimes the "soap and calcium residue" bind the handle to the stem. This makes removal rather difficult, sometimes causing the impatient to break the stem while prying off the handle; (oops there goes 12 bucks).

Spraying Liquid Wrench or pouring warm vinegar over the handle and in the screw hole can help to loosen things up. If all fails and the handle is "winning," rent or borrow a handle-puller. It's a simple tool with a T-handle and adjustable jaws that hook to the base of the handle and tighten the top. Keep the tool centered on the handle and, most of the time, the

Now unscrew the chrome trim (the escutcheon) under the handle. Everything in this job has regular threading, righty tighty, lefty loosey, so don't expect to have to turn anything the wrong way to get it apart.

With a deep socket (available at hardware stores and plumbing shops), remove the larger of the two nuts in the wall. If the smaller nut came off in the escutcheon, detach it, and replace it in the housing in the wall. This way if something goes wrong (like your wrench slips), you won't crush the housing (there goes another 15 bucks).

Once the housing is removed replace the washer at the bottom of the stem. When you remove the washer check it for smoothness. Is the dent smooth and shiny, or is it dull, torn, like it was cut with a small hole saw? If it is chewed up there is another part to remove, the seat. If the seat is bad, nicked, or rough faced, the new washer will be chewed up within a year and you'll be back working on the shower again.

The seat usually has a square or hex pattern inside and is threaded into the back of the faucet. A tapered seat tool is usu-



ally all that is required to remove the old seat. Tap it gently in the seat and while pushing firmly against the faucet turn counter clockwise. Take the seat to a hardware or plumbing shop for a match (there are 100 kinds of seats) and get a new packing and housing washer while you are at it. Apply a little pipe dope to the seat and tighten quite firmly (no place for wimps here) into the faucet.

Make sure the housing has a washer on its outer shoulder. Screw the stem up in the housing in the full "on" position and replace it. Now if the stem turns too loose or too tight you can adjust that by turning the packing nut. Too loose it leaks, too tight and the wife and children can't use it.

Turn on the water and check for

leaks before replacing the escutcheons, a small drip behind the wall might not show up until considerable damage is done. Replace the escutcheons and caulk the top half to the tile with latex tub caulk, this way if some water gets behind them it can vent out.

Now all you have to do is keep the rest of the family members from flushing a toilet when you are in the shower, IIII-IEEEEEEE!!!!!

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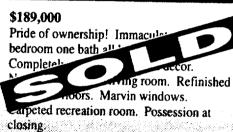


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The secret to a green lawn is easy to discover

Q. How can I keep my lawn looking lush and green in the summer?

A. The reason most lawns turn brown in the summer is from lack of sufficient water. Many homeowners only depend on Mother Nature to water their lawn. If you are not into gardening, and do not want to cut your lawn much, then don't water. Most of us like to see a lush green lawn in front of our homes. It is not easily accomplished during times when we don't receive much rainfall, but it can be done.

Watering is not the only element of care that turns your lawn green. It is, though, the most important one. Without enough water, proper fertilizing and mowing are not worth much.

Properly irrigating your lawn does not mean spending a fortune on water bills. It is all right to let the lawn go a little dormant during the summer. The problems occur when lawns are so dry that root damage to the grass occurs.

There is no secret formula for how much or how often you should water your lawn. Every lawn is different and you need to learn how much to water your grass.

The key is to water it enough to keep it green, but not so much that you are wasting water.

Your soil type under the grass plays a big factor in how much water you will need. Lawns on sandy soil will need more water than those lawns with more clay under them. If your yard is mostly clay with little good soil, it will not drain well when we get a lot of rain and it will get hard when we don't get rainfall.

I recommend adding compost in a thin layer over your lawn to help break up the clay and give the grass roots loose soil to grow into. This will reduce the stress the lawn goes through during the summer since the grass will have a stronger root system.

If you have a sprinkler system you should have one setting for spring and fall and one setting for the summer. Also, you need to know how to use the semi-automatic start button on your system. This will allow you to start the irrigation cycle for additional watering during those long dry spells.

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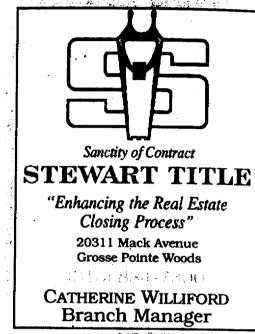
on anywhere from 15 minutes to 45 minutes. This will allow the lawn to survive the summer. When we have those weeks with very little rainfall, I can always push the semi-automatic start button to add another cycle as needed. By the same token, you can conserve water by turning off the sprinklers when it is raining.

Fertilizing the lawn during the year can keep the color of the lawn dark green and help it grow thick. A healthy lawn will keep the weeds out simply by staying thick. When your lawn dries up during the summer you are inviting weeds to take hold and spread throughout the lawn. Many insects, like ants and chinch bugs, love a dry lawn.

Watch for anthills and unusual dead spots in some areas of your lawn. This could be an indication of insect damage in your lawn.

Remember to always identify the pests you are trying to control before applying pesticides and use them sparingly. Those pesticides can, and many times also, kill the beneficial insects in your lawn.

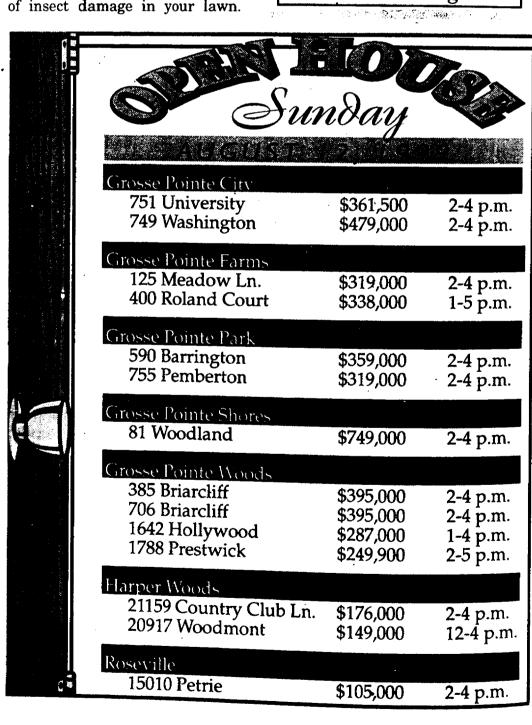
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What to do when storms do damage to your trees

The recent series of tornadoes and high winds have left many property owners facing the task of cutting and clearing trees and dodging downed power lines. Storm clean-up — when tree removal and other jobs are most difficult — is traditionally when many property owners crank up their first chain saw. And, not surprisingly, they injure themselves.

It is also the time when "ambulance chasing" tree care operators arrive in town looking for work. Some of these people work only when storms hit certain cities and charge exorbitant amounts for their work. This is not a professional practice.

The National Arborist Association (NAA), the trade organization for owners and operators of tree care businesses, offers these safety tips to help avoid personal injury or damage to property during storm cleanup, and to protect yourself from unethical tree care operators. Keep this list handy for emergen-

Hire a tree care professional

The best advice is to hire a tree care professional with the experience, expertise and equipment to safely take down or prune damaged trees. Require proof of liability insurance and check to see if the cost of the work is covered by your own insurance company.

If a utility line is down:

- Assume any downed line is
- Don't touch a tree or anything touching the downed line. Make

sure that nobody else, including children and pets, goes near it. Contact with energized lines can result in fatal electrocution.

 Call the utility company immediately.

When a tree falls:

- Carefully inspect the tree and the surrounding area from a distance for anything — utility lines, property, vehicles, etc. — that the tree might have hit or interfered with when the tree fell.
- Call 911 if anyone was injured by the tree.
- Caution: small trees, bent under tension, can be extremely hazardous — do not go near them.
- Call your utility if the tree might have damaged utility wires.
- · Rope off or otherwise block access to the fallen tree until it can be removed.

Do not use a chain saw for tree removal unless you have years of experience in handling one. Tree removals, even when the tree has already fallen, are very unpredictable — don't take unnecessary

Remember, a tree is a living thing, and its integrity and stability change over time, so don't assume that a tree that has survived 10 severe storms will necessarily survive another.

Have a professional arborist evaluate the trees you own. Doing this will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers.

For a list of professional arborist in your area, or to get information on the care and maintenance of trees, contact the NAA at (800) 733-2622.



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- **EDICATED**
- EXPERIENCED

In the fast paced Grosse Pointe real estate market you want a proven Grosse Pointe leader working for you.



located on one of the "Woods" premier streets has so much to offer! Impeccably kept with four bedrooms, large updated kitchen with state of the art appliances, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Fifth bedroom or library with full bath could serve as a Mother in Law Apartment. Huge recreation room in full basement. Deck wraps around rear of home. Newer high efficiency furnace, central air and roof. Don't miss this one!

This Scott built home

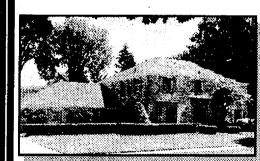
FABULOUS WOODS COLONIAI

Watch the freighters on Lake St. Clair from the privacy of your own home! This direct waterfront location offers unobstructed lake views. Custom built by The Blake Co., it provides all the convenience of modern living combined with state of the art style and construction. Five bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms, paneled library, screened porches and more...an elevator services all floors from the basement to the second floor. Classic appointments, elegant decor and a magnificent setting. A sparkling backdrop for living, working and entertaining. Price upon request.

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT

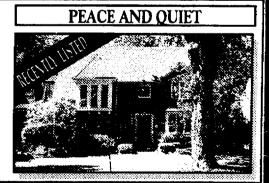


180 STEPHENS



Situated on a spacious 130' lot in the Farms, this gracious home has been recently remodeled. It overlooks beautiful gardens and peaceful terraces. A magnificent in-ground swimming pool is located within the separate fenced grounds. The new gourmet kitchen is a cook's delight and offers a fireplace and top of the line appliances. Living accommodations include five bedrooms, three full baths, and two powder rooms. There is a three car garage for the sports car and family sedans.

This charming and classic Tudor in the heart of the Farms features updated and immaculate decor. Newer gourmet kitchen and master suite with newer bath and extensive closets. Hidden features include a spectacular custom-built multi-level deck that overlooks serene and quiet gardens. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Call for pricing.



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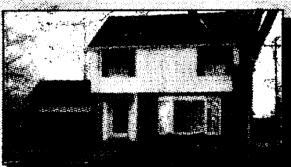


NEW listing: Breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair and the convenience of adjacent boat wells make this condo an amazing opportunity!

IRST OFFERING



NEW listing: spotless - move-in condition! All brick bungalow freshly painted with beautiful wood fixtures.



HANDSOME side entrance Colonial featuring newer kitchen on spacious lot in Grosse Pointe Farms.



SUPERIOR location for this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with many updates in Grosse Pointe.



DESIRABLE income in Grosse Pointe Park features newer kitchens, windows, and separate basements with storage.

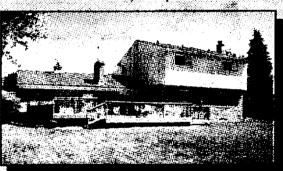
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NEW listing: Attractive three bedroom bath and a half Colonial located on favorite tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Farms.



PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods location...grand colonial with four bedrooms, three and one half baths and 3,500 square feet.



ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial with large private yard.



PANORAMIC waterfront views coupled with tremendous renovations make this Detroit Towers condo a rare find.



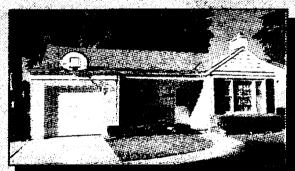
NEW PRICING on this three bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



NEW listing: Beautifully decorated and spotlessly maintained two bedroom ranch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



HISTORICAL four bedroom, two and one half bath home featuring two story addition located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms.



PRICE REDUCED on this brick ranch in Harper Woods featuring a family room with cathedral ceiling and Grossé Pointe Schools.



CHARMING Cape Cod featuring completely remodeled kitchen and refinished hardwood floors.



MAGNIFICENT townhouse including: four bedrooms, new kitchen and remodeled bathrooms in great Grosse Pointe location.

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NEW listing: Classic center entrance Colonial with library and Florida room in a favorite Grosse Pointe Woods location.



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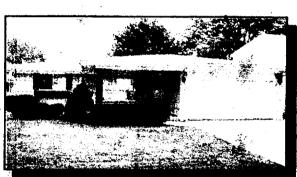
NEW listing: Immaculate three bedroom ranch featuring finished basement with full bath in Harper Woods.



NEW listing: Attractive three bedroom Colonial with new kitchen and spacious room sizes in Grosse Pointe Farms.



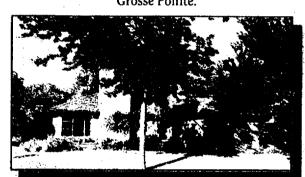
STATELY Colonial within walking distance to the "Hill" and schools newly landscaped in Grosse Pointe.



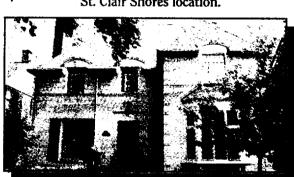
QUALITY updates are found throughout this three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch in coveted . St. Clair Shores location.



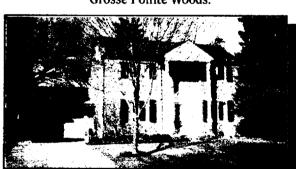
SPACIOUS Tudor with many updates includes large family room with vaulted ceiling in Grosse Pointe Woods.



LOVELY sprawling ranch with open floor plan, three bedrooms, two full baths on quiet Grosse Pointe Farms street.



FRENCH COLONIAL in popular Grosse Pointe Farms location with over 3,000 square feet.



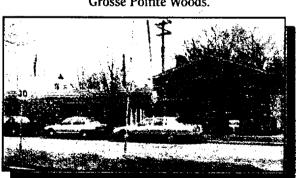
WONDERFUL location for this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with attached garage in Grosse Pointe Woods.



EXCEPTIONAL three unit dwelling in West Village totaling over 6,000 square feet.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY -five well maintained units in Grosse Pointe Park.



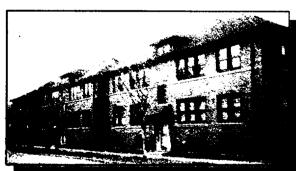
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! Own this general office space in high visibility Grosse Pointe location.



NUMEROUS UPDATES enhance this three bedroom bungalow with new kitchen and tiled floor with finished basement.



ENJOY this completely redesigned bungatow with three bedrooms and two full baths in Grosse Pointe Woods.



GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY with all twelve units having same floor plan in Grosse Pointe Park.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

ON THE LAKE



Perfect brick ranch for the couple or single who wants "condo style living" in a single family house. Jefferson near 12 Mile. Two bedrooms. two baths, great room overlooking the lake. Meticulous/absolutely breathtaking. \$495,000.

629 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK



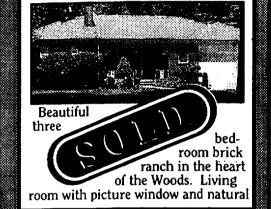
Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, ever 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage. New furnace and central air

1373 CADIEUX **GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Three bedroom brick Colonial, new kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace. Den and one and one half baths. Two car garage, newly decorated, shows great \$219,900.

21221 RIVER ROAD, **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



962 PEMBERTON, **GROSSE POINTE PARK**



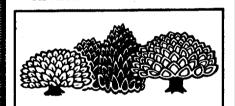
Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open • kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

1576 HAMPTON, **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Coved ceilings in most rooms on first floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, freshly painted, newer carpeting, newer furnace, central air, bathroom completely upgraded, large brick patio out back.

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Seventy-three acres l'ocated on Clinton River. Zoned RA-1. Preliminary approved site plans for 200 residential lots. Priced at \$5,000,000.

248 WILLIAMS, **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Newer roof and windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement. Two car attached garage.

2278 ALLARD GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Must see this one. Nothing to do but move in. Updates galore. Special features: family room, wood floors, natural fireplace, two full baths, finished basement. New windows, roof and vinyl sided garage. Private backyard.

592 CADIEUX, **GROSSE POINTE CITY**



English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$289,000.

90 DEEPLANDS, **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

438 MAISON, **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, large family room with additional fireplace overlooking great pie shaped yard. Florida room, central air. A great family home.

21401 NEWCASTLE, HARPER WOODS



Charming brick bungalow, lot and one half. Many updates, bay window in living room, plus newer windows throughout. Master bedroom has been newly carpeted and drywalled. Basement partially finished.

20235 BEAUFAIT, HARPER WOODS PRICE REDUCED



Beautiful brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Completely updated roof, new plumbing, new furnace, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen with appliances, three spacious bedrooms. Finished basement, pool. \$139,000.

22717 CORTEVILLE. ST. CLAIR SHORES



Attractive ranch on one of St. Clair Shores finest streets. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, and family room. Finished basement with bath. Large lot, two car attached garage. Price reduced!

18804 ROCKPORT, ROSEVILLE



Beautiful "Shadowood subdivision" sprawling brick ranch, two full baths, family room with natural fireplace. newer furnace with central air. 1600 square feet, two car attached garage and more. \$159,900.

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A CRS designation helps to ensure a successful real estate transaction

Technology is driving the real estate market. It is faster, more complex and more competitive in every way. Home buyers shop the Internet, offers arrive by phone and mortgages are approved in the comfort of the living room.

"In this fast-paced market place, home buyers and sellers need more than just a Realtor,"

said Jon Brindle, CRS. "Home buyers and sellers need a professional with unique. training and know-how to create opportunities, identify potential pitfalls up front, and make the transaction an unqualified success.

Home buyers and sellers need a Certified Residential Specialist."

Brindle, 1999 president of the Michigan chapter of Certified Residential Specialists, the state's top 5 percent of Realtors, says agents who hold the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation have experience, commitment and advanced training to help home buyers and sellers get the most out of their real estate transaction.

Brindle lists five reasons home buyers and sellers should work with a CRS:

1. Experience — To earn the CRS designation, every Realtor must have significant experience and volume of the real estate transactions.

2. Ethics — Every CRS designee is required to maintain membership in the National Association of Realtors and to abide by its strict code of ethics.

3. A focus on home buying and selling — To help make the home buying and selling process more rewarding, every CRS designee must have a proven track record in the business, as well as advanced education in related areas like finance, technology and

> marketing. Technology expertise — The training available to CRS designees includes a strong focus on technology and its applications in the real estate business.

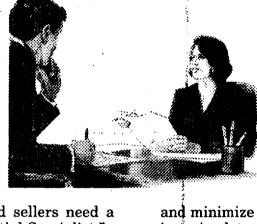
5. An ability to maximize profits

and minimize costs — Every CRS is trained to help clients understand the local market, screen prospective buyers and sellers, negotiate in the best interest of the client, and ultimately ensure a successful home purchase or sale.

Brindle says the rare combination of education and experience makes the CRS more than just another real estate agent. I encourage consumers to discover the difference a CRS makes and how enjoyable and successful a real estate relationship can be."

Brindle invites home buyers and sellers to visit the Council of Residential Specialists' web site at www.crs.com to find a CRS. Brindle adds, "A CRS will help make your buying or selling experience a successful one."





590 BARRINGTON · OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 FEATURES... Spacious first floor home office Breathtaking two-story ceiling in living room • Four bedrooms • Two full baths • Private courtyard • New kitchen • Walk to Windmill Pointe Park \$359,000 Ask for Paul Pellerito... in the Pointes (313) 881-9020

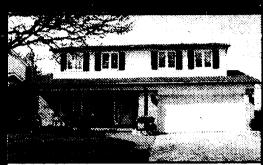
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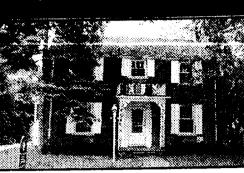
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\$379,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A perfect 10+ home! Meticulously maintained, updated kitchen, baths, windows, gas forced air furnace, central air and roof in this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial! First floor laundry OS #30054 (313) 882-0067



\$279,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Handsome center entrance colonial on tree-lined street in the "Park"; four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room, hardwood floors. Gas forced air. Lavatory in recreation room. One year AHS home warranty. Ready for immediate move-in. QS #30498 (313) 862-6667



\$168,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Large three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-through sitting room. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen. Vented gas fireplace in bedroom/family room. QS #30796 (\$13)



\$639,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Wonderful center entrance colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Shores location. Updated kitchen with Corian counters. Two-way fireplace between living room and family from. First floor laundry. Hall bath with jacuzzi and new Corian counters. Finished basement with natural fireplace. QS #30670 (313) 882-6667



\$509,900 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Prestigiously located in the Shores. This tri-level has spacious living room with natural fireplace, finely crafted paneled formal dining room, extra large updated kitchen with island. Lower level offers family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, complete additional kitchen plus fifth bedroom with full bath or office. Large lot with built-in pool. QS #30584 (313) 883-8667



\$449,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Stunning four bedroom, three full bath, 2,850 square foot Cape Cod - you must see! Large custom kitchen with Jenn-Air stove, refrigerator, microwave. Living room with built-in bookcases, custom moldings and doorwall that walks out to a patio with in ground sprinkler system. Fresh paint and wall paper throughout. Security system, new plantation shutters, fresh landscaping and roof in '97, finished basement with full bath. QS #30694 (313) \$82-8887



\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dream no more! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths. First floor laundry room. Family room with fireplace, plus library/den. Heated garden room has built-in hot tub. Two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. QS#30751 (313) 383-8887



\$77,900 HARPER WOODS

Sound and study two bedroom, one bath bungalow with large great room off kitchen. Desirable Kenosha location with nice architectural detail, ie: cove ceilings, hardwood floors, nice moldings and more. Full bath has been updated and new hot water heater. QS #30605 (313) 883-6667



\$102,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp three bedroom bungatow in great area of St. Clair Shores. Freshly painted and new carpeting throughout. Updated kitchen, newer kitchen floor. New hot water heater. Close to schools, shopping. Access to St. Clair Golf Course and waterfront parks. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. Some newer windows. QS#30370 (313) 863-6667



\$185,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

In the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Totally renovated one bedroom, two full baths, two story home featuring huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lights. Family room with all newer windows. Both full baths have marble tiled floors, whirlpool tub. . Kohler plumbing fixtures. second floor sitting area 13'3" x 7'4". Walk to "Hill". QS#30007. (313) 882-0067



\$209,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Wonderful location in the Farms. Newer kitchen with ceramic counter tops, three bedrooms and two full baths, new tear off roof two years old, newer gas forced air furnace. Large master suite with two large closets and full bath. Paver patio. Finished basement, recreation room and full bath. Close to schools and lake front park. Immediate occupancy. QS #30253 (313) \$82-0087



\$118,000 HARPER WOODS

Well kept three bedroom brick bungalow in terrific family neighborhood. Features include: located on an extra deep lot in Harper Woods, newer windows, new central air conditioning ('98), two and one half car garage, appliances included. Immediate occupancy. One year home warranty. QS #29923 (\$13) \$82-6687



\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Bedrooms two and three each have sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied. QS #30460. (313)



\$359,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Traditional all brick center entrance Colonial is quality built in 1972 near schools. It offers an ideal floor plan for family and entertaining. Large closets are included in four bedrooms. Two pantries are in the large kitchen. The spacious family room with natural fireplace leads to attached garage (27' x 22'). This well maintained home offers Pella windows, newer drive, and professional landscaping. QS #30113, (313) 882-8687



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\$73,500 HARPER WOODS

Sharp sided ranch in Harper Woods. New roof, newer kitchen with handmade oak cabinets, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Hardwood floors, furnace and air conditioning approximately 6 years old. Hot water tank 1993. Basement partially finished with office and built in wall units. Great front porch with nicely landscaped front yard. QS # (313) 882-0087



\$112,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Wonderful three bedroom ranch. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors. New bay window in living room and dining room area. Deep two car garage with door opener. New hot water heater. Great curb appeal. QS # (313) 883-6667



\$174,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

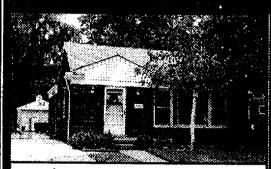
Beautiful home built in 1996. Everything new and sparkling. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautifully finished basement with wet bar and lavatory. Hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Maintenance free exterior. QS #308043 (313) 382-



\$289,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Fabulous Colonial. Completely professionally updated and decorated throughout. Features many wonderful amenities, gourmet kitchen with eating space, spacious family room, beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement. Lovely landscaped yard with paver patio. Great floor plan! QS #30842 (313)

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\$116,500 HARPER WOODS

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\$233,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP

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\$410,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great Woods location near Star of the Sea. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Wonderful family room features vaulted ceiling, raised hearth fireplace, bay window, and wet bar that could be converted to a first floor laundry. Updated first floor lavatory. Open floor plan. Gas forced air in 1998. Tear off roof 1998. Gorgeous fenced backyard with patio. QS #30786 (313) 882-8887



\$324,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Charming colonial in the Park. Walk to The Village and schools, new windows, new roof and aluminum trim 1998. Living room with natural fireplace, pewabic tile, refinished hardwood floors. Large family room with built in bookcases. Finished basement with recreation room and one half bath. New hot water tank and garbage disposal. QS#30666 (313) 882-8687



\$140,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steelwall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; and floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing. QS#30448 (313) 882-9687



\$338,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great family home with spacious rooms, partial hardwood floors, newer roof, inground pool, privacy fence, gardens, patio. Immediate occupancy, home varranty. Convenient location near church, schools, shopping and expressway. QS #29893 (313)



\$285,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Bring the family! Four bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen, multiple fireplaces. Screened porch overlooks pie-shaped yard with mature trees that



\$187,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great location. Short walk to Mason School and playground. Newer white kitchen with wood floor includes 12 x 11 eating area. Updated bath on first floor. New white full bath with skylight on second floor. Hardwood floors. New carpeting upstairs. Waterproofed basement with fireplace is open and ready to finish. Tear off roof 12/98. Immediate occupancy. QS #30213 (313) 882-0087



\$285,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Location! Location! One block from Windmill Pointe Drive. Two bedrooms each unit, Florida rooms, natural fireplaces, three car garage, updated furnaces with central air, appliances included, very sharp. QS#30266 (313) 382-



\$49,900 DETROIT

Sharp two bedroom one half duplex on quiet deadend street in East English Village area. Aluminum trim with storms/screens 9 years old. Roof 9 years old. New aluminum doors, gutters, shutters and front porch awning 9 year old. Stove and refrigerator included. QS #30440 (383) 282-6667



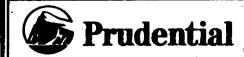
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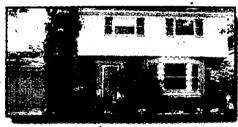
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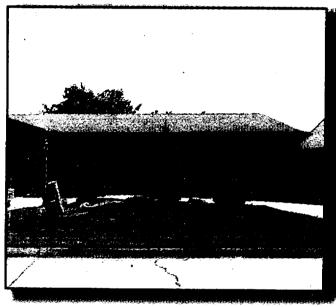
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$274,900
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LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$262,500
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HARPER WOODS \$139,900
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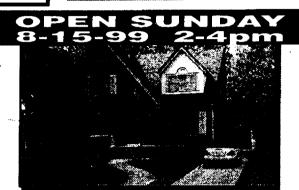
987 BALFOUR

Impeccably maintained three bedroom two and a half bath Colonial. Located below Jefferson in the Windmill Pointe Sub. Features include a large family room with a natural fireplace offering a mini kitchen (perfect for entertaining). Living room with a natural fireplace, kitchen with bay and a powder room. Large master bedroom with a private bath. Newer furnace with central air. All situated on very private grounds. \$389,000. Ask for John N. Corries.



10 JEFFERSON COURT

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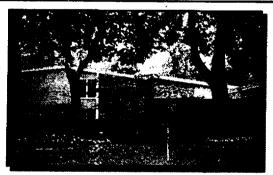
749 WASHINGTON

Grosse Pointe City. Wonderful 2,800 square foot four bedroom and three full bath English loaded with old world charm. Offering the latest updates. New family room, library, screened deck. Updated kitchen, custom wet plaster, beautifully finished hardwood floors, leaded glass windows. Newer furnace with central air. Newer roof and nearly all new windows. Finished basement with raised hardwood floor. Deep lot. \$479,000. Ask for John N. Cotzias.



755 PEMBERTON

Impeccably maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Updated Kitchen, sharp den, new furnace and central air. Fabulous finished basement. Private yard with patio and wood deck, new roof. \$319,000 Ask for Chris Cotzias



81 WOODLAND SHORES

Pristine Grosse Pointe Shores executive home completely updated by J.W. Morris kitchen and bath. Meticulous attention to detail. Open spacious floor plan. Gorgeous new kitchen featuring top of the line built-in equipment and granite counter tops. Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Three new baths, family room w/wet bar. Professionally decorated, large private grounds. \$749,000. Call John N. Cotzias.



505 PEMBERTON

Charming English Tudor in the Windmill Pointe Subdivision just a stones throw from Windmill Pointe Park. Open spacious floor plan featuring new refinished hardwood floors. Large kitchen with eating space, sun room and gorgeous formal dining room. Master suite with private bath, walk in closet and sitting room. Beautifully finished third floor with full bath. Finished basement with terrazzo floor and wet bar. \$439,000. Ask for John N. Cotzias.

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465 MORAN

Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial. Features new kitchen in 1998, newly refinished hardwood floors, newer furnace and central air, sharp family room. Move in condition. Ask for Chris Cotzias.

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10 easy ways to improve safety during home projects

MSA, the world's leading provider of quality industrial and consumer products, designed to protect people's health, safety and the environment, has provided the following 10 easy ways to improve safety during home improvement projects:

- 1. Plan for your safety and health before starting the project. There is a cause and effect relationship between tasks and injuries there really is no such thing as an accident, because any "accident" could have been prevented if proper planning had taken place to avoid it. Retailers, such as The Home Depot, offer project safety bulletins to help consumers understand the potential hazards associated with various projects.
- 2. Wear protective eyewear. More than 90 percent of all eye injuries could be prevented with the proper protective eyewear. Users need to select the proper products for impact and chemical splash protection. Standard prescription glasses and sunglasses can shatter when impacted by flying debris, sending shards of glass or plastic into the eye. Likewise, not all goggles will protect against chemical splashes special indirect vented goggles are needed.

- 3. Keep work area clean to prevent slips, trips and falls. Slips, trips and falls account for many of the injuries that occur in the home. Tidy work areas help prevent these hazards. Make sure that extension cords don't interfere with walkways. To prevent a nasty fall, clean up debris as the project progresses.
- 4. Wear appropriate respiratory protection for harmful dust or gas exposures. Many people wear the wrong kind of respiratory protection, so they think they're protected when actually they're not. Disposable dust masks with a single strap do not protect the lungs — they only offer relief from things like non-toxic dusts or pollen. For protection from harmful dust, government-approved dust respirators are available. For externally toxic dusts like asbestos or lead, respirators with High Efficiency Particulate Air (HEPA) filters are recommended. Likewise, appropriate gas and vapor protection in combination with a dust filter is needed for projects like spray painting, pesticide application, etc. MSA Safety Works packages are designed to help steer consumers to the appropriate product for their application.
- 5. Follow tool and chemical manufacturer's guidelines for safe use of their products. Most hammers sold today have a warning on them to "wear goggles while using." That's because a lot of nails have flown into a lot of eyes over the years! Likewise, most other tool and project material suppliers (paints, solvents, paint thinners, pool chemicals, fiberglass, etc.) have application information that specifies precautions to take when using their products—follow those precautions!
- 6. Protect your hearing during noisy activities. The most pervasive health hazard is probably the least recognized. If you can't hear someone talking to you from three feet away, then you're probably exposing yourself to hazardous noise levels. Think about it can you hear anyone talking to you when you're using your circular saw? There's an easy solution wear hearing protection now so that you'll be able to hear later.
- 7. Protect your skin with the appropriate gloves and body protection. There's an old trivia question, "What's the biggest human organ?" It's the skin. Protective coveralls can keep contaminants off your skin, out of your house (in the case of pesticides) and help

prevent itchiness. Likewise, gloves reduce exposure to contaminants that can cause skin problems such as dermatitis.

- 8. Provide proper ventilation of work area to prevent contaminant build-up. Simply opening a window or garage door will do a lot to reduce the build-up of contaminants in a home. Many asphyxiations take place every year because people do not follow the product instructions to "use in a well-ventilated area."
- 9. Keep a fire extinguisher handy during the project. Fires can spread very quickly, especially when home improvement project materials are fueling the flames. Often during renovation projects many of the fire warning systems in homes are disabled due to the shut-off of electricity to portions of the work area. Portable battery-powered smoke alarms and a fully-charged ABC grade fire extinguisher can reduce the potential for fires getting started and spreading.
- 10. Prevent loose clothing, hair and jewelry from becoming entangled in power tools. It's easy to have anything dangling loosely from the body get caught up in the rapid spinning of a power tool.



ON A CANAL — Located in St. Clair Shores. Large bungalow offering three bedrooms and two full baths. Family room, recreation room with bath. Park at end of street.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Fantastic family home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room, den. Fireplace in living room. Approximately 1,721 square feet. Two car garage. Walk to Mack.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Brick bungalow in need of tender loving care. Church owned, tax exempt. Three bedrooms. Two car garage. Approximately 1,323 square feet.



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bedrooms. Situated on a park size lot. Convenient location. Finished basement. Attached garage. Ideal starter home. Fireplace in living room.



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Completely renovated in the past four months. This large spacious open floor plan features a white ceramic foyer and white Berber carpeting thoughout. Custom designed kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic counter tops and floor in the eating area. Formal dining room, first floor laundry, two and one half baths with ceramic tile, white vanities with brass and chrome fixtures. Two large bedrooms, attached garage and finished basement. Located in beautiful secluded complex. For a private showing call: Frank Koy 810-242-1770



This beautiful quad-level home features 1515 square feet. Located on tree lined boulevard street and premium canal. Features include newer oak kitchen with snack bar. Formal living and dining area, three way fireplace with slate hearth, family room with two dimensional ceiling. Three bedrooms, two full baths, master bedroom with full bath. Carpeted finished basement. To see this home today call Frank Koy, 810-242-1770.



Three bedroom bungalow with living room and family room, finished basement, one and one half car garage. Great price for this home. \$69,900. For further information call Frank Koy, 810-242-1770.



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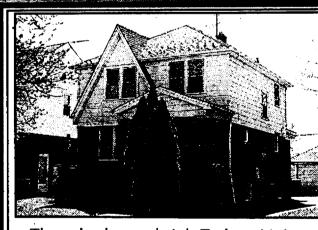
Beautiful one bedroom condo.
Features include newer carpet,
updated bath, all appliances, recessed
lighting, basement. Low maintenance
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Good Housekeeping

PEACH PRIMER: Richly scented peaches are a pure pleasure. whether you devour them out of hand, slice one over a bowl of vogurt, or bake some in a simple pie. Here are tips to help you get the most out of the season:

Select the best:

• Buy peaches at their peak. Varieties grown at local orchards may be available from April to October, but are unsurpassed in July and August.

 The skin and flesh should range from light pinkish-white to reddish-yellow (the amount of reddish-pink skin is determined by the variety, and is not an indicator of ripeness). Skip fruit with hints of green; this usually means it was picked too early and won't be sweet.

 Check out new colors and shapes. Sweet summerwhite peaches have snowy skin splashed with pink, and rosy-white flesh. Juicy doughnut peaches, shaped like the real thing, are short and squat with a depression in the middle. They're a nice take-along treat for picnics.

 Planning to eat your peaches right away? Choose soft (not mushy), fragrant ones that aren't bruised. If you want to save them for a few days, select fruit that is fairly firm, but yields slightly when pressed along the seam.

 Guidelines for recipes: 1 pound peaches equals two large or three medium-size ones, 2 cups peeled and sliced, 1 2/3 cups peeled and diced, or 1 1/2 cups peeled and pureed.

Storing your peaches:

 To ripen hard peaches for baking or jam-making, place them in a closed paper bag at room temperature for a few days; adding an apple or banana will speed up the process. (Summerwhite peaches soften more quickly than other varieties.)

• Once your peaches are ripe, they will keep in the refrigerator for up to five days. Just be sure to bring them to room temperature before eating.

 After a peach is cut, the flesh will quickly darken. Preserve its color by squeezing on lemon or lime juice.

For more Good Housekeeping food advice, visit the website: goodhousekeeping.com.

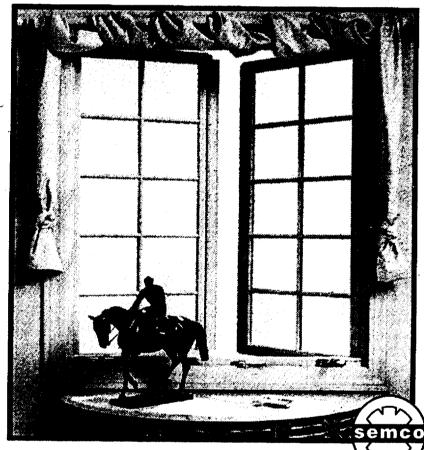
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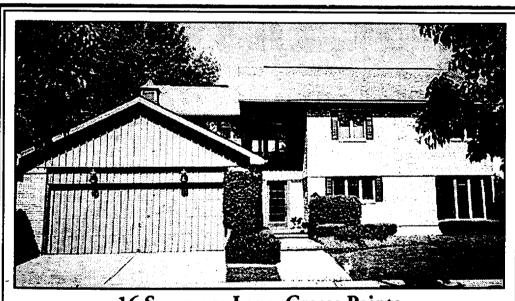


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16 Sycamore Lane, Grosse Pointe

Don't miss out on this wonderful, stylish, semi-contemporary. The location is most desirable - offering a private street, easy commute to downtown, hospitals, shopping and Lake St. Clair for boating or just plain viewing pleasure. Three bedrooms and three bathrooms; plus bed and bath in lower finished level; security system, very private large deck, professional landscaping, California closets, all appliances included, first floor den and bath could be "mother-in-law" suite. Plus more!

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Hot tips, routines used to keep cool this summer

After suffering a period of hot, humid weather you have decided to "do something" to stay cool. Purchasing an air conditioner is not the only solution. Air conditioners need help if they are going to work well, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State Extension Service.

Always keep shades/drapes/ blinds closed to keep the sun and heat out of the house. In the evening and night, when it is gendrally cooler, open windows and doors and use fans to bring the cooler air into the house. In the morning, when the heat starts to build, close the windows and doors and close all the shades/drapes/blinds. Use floor fans or ceiling fans to keep the cooler air inside your house circulating. Moving air "feels" cooler.

Do not run heat-producing appliances during the day. Run the dryer, dishwasher, stove, oven and other appliances in the evening or early morning. Do not take long, hot showers or baths this will only add to the heat and humidity in the house.

Install vents or exhaust fans in all bathrooms and kitchens. If you remove heat from these areas they will not contribute to the overall heating of your house.

There are many types of electrical fans that can help you stay

 Whole-house fan (installed in the ceiling, usually in a hallway):

- Brings in cooler air from outside (through open windows and doors) and pushes the warmer air into the attic.

— Reduces the use of air conditioners and thus can cut cooling

- Pulls cooler air from the closest windows/doors. Close windows that are closest to the fan to be sure it draws cooler air into the most distant rooms of the house.

Window fan:

- Can pull/push cooler air into the house

- If used to pull cooler air into one room, it will only cool that one room effectively.

— If used to pull air from several rooms it will cool the most distant rooms the best. The room containing the fan will be the warmest.

• Ceiling fan:

— Keeps air moving and rooms "feel" cooler

- Can reduce the cost of air conditioning.

— Can be used in the winter to



push warm air down from the ceiling and help cut heating costs.

• Floor fan:

- Can be used to make air conditioning more effective, as moving air "feels" cooler.

— Can push cooler air around corners or into hard to cool areas.

• Furnace fan:

— If your furnace is in the basement this fan can bring cooler air into all the rooms.

— Not all furnace fans can be operated without using the heating function.

If you decide to buy an air conditioner make sure you buy a unit that will work best in your home.

• Be sure to get the correct size air conditioner. If it is too big or too small it will not work well and will cost more to run.

• Get the best EER (Energy

Efficiency Ratio) you can afford. It will cost less to run.

· Install your air conditioner away from direct sunlight.

• Install it where the noise will not bother your family or the neighbors.

• Be sure to replace both the inside and the outside parts at the same time if you are replacing a central air conditioner. They are built to work together and you will not get good results if you mix and match old and new parts.

 Clean air conditioners to ensure a long life.

Window air conditioners need to be cleaned monthly if used often:

- Clean coils inside and out.

Replace filter when needed.

- Clean fan.

— Drain tubes.

Central air conditioners:

 Keep weeds and grass away from the outside unit.

— Change filters regularly.

- Clean coils, grills and fan annually.

Your air conditioner and fans will work most efficiently if you keep as much hot, humid air outside your house as possible.

Park Colonial



798 Pemberton, COLONIAL ON BEAUTIFUL LOT. Pretty stone and brick exterior. icely landscaped bedrooms. two and one half

baths and a beautiful white Mutchsler kitchen that opens to a large airy family room with vaulted ceilings. Comfortable library to relax in with natural fireplace. First and second floor laundries. Three car attached and two car detached garage. New from top to bottom.

Few & Far Between



Provencal FEW AND FAR BETWEEN... are 'contemporary" homes from this 1938 designed,

home has been gloriously restored. 24'x14' gourmet kichen, five bedrooms, five baths. Numerous balconies provided views of Lake St. Clair. 35' x 13' Family room with wet bar and fireplace, patio and hot tub just outside! Surf the Net to www.livehomes.com, #22562 for a virtual tour!

Quality Throughout



1578 - Preswick QUALITY THROUGH OUT! With nice this four bedroom two and one half

Colonial is warm and inviting. Many improvements include furnace and air conditioning, brick pavers, roof, upper windows, landscaping and much more. Tastefully decorated from top to bottom. Family room with natural fireplace.

Stunning Colonial



Bedford, STUNNING ENGLISH COLONIAL IN THE PARK Stately home ideally situated on the

edge of Patterson Park, close to Lake St. Clair. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, pewabic tile bathrooms, new windows. Spacious rooms with attractive plaster detailing. Surf the Net to http://tours.bamboo.com/usa/mi30281.htm for a virtual tour!!! PRICE REDUCED.

Broadstone Colonial



1894 Broadstone, Center entrance home featuring three bedrooms, two full baths Hardwood floors throughout Master bedroom

with dressing room and large walk-in closet. Nice large kitchen with Florida room in back. This home has all the quality features of a true Colonial. Call for more details.

City Condo



AN ABSOLUTE VALUE!!! \$204,900 City Condo - 476 St. Clair You can look and look and you won't find a more exceptional

value or location. Four bedrooms, pretty hardwood floors, 1900 square feet! Master bedroom is a great size with nice bay window. Both baths have been nicely updated, separate stall shower in Master. All appliances. (stove and refrigerator like new!), kitchen with butlers pantry.



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First Offering



22828 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores • Open Sun. 2-4 Fabulous three bedroom brick ranch with gleaming refinished hardwood floors and beautiful decor!

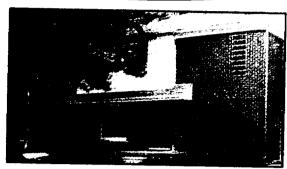
The spacious basement is finished and features a large recreation room, a fourth bedroom and an extra full bath. Priced right at \$137,000.

First Offering



Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods Light, bright and filled with natural light! This cheery three bedroom home has a wonderful family room with fireplace and a beautiful garden view. One and one half baths, an extra large garage and easy access to shopping and schools. \$249,900.

First Offering



Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods Unbelievably spacious three bedroom home with generously proportioned rooms. Large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room 15 x 14, one and one half baths, central air conditioning and a natural fireplace. \$249,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Attention has been paid to every last detail in this outstanding three bedroom one and one half story home with two full baths, a Florida room, all new decor and a dazzling kitchen.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Set on a spacious 80 foot lot, this one of a kind home is one of the most admired and now it's available. Fine architectural details, new sculptured roof, conservatory and a screened and glassed garden room. \$298,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



Better than ever with a wonderful new price. Four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor plus an extra full bath on the first floor. Fabulous family room with fieldstone faced fireplace, attached garage and all in a beautiful garden setting.

Grosse Pointe Woods



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. \$485,000.

Grosse Pointe



A wonderful opportunity for you to personalize this gracious four bedroom townhouse style condominium in the middle of a sought after one block street near The Village. This end unit is filled with natural light and beautiful architectural details. \$220,000.



Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Hard to find English style with fine architectural details throughout including leaded glass doors to both side and back porches. Italian marble fireplace, newer kitchen, updated bath and more! \$229,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Gleaming wood floors, new furnace and air conditioning, new roof, new windows and a stylish newer kitchen with state of the art appliances. Immaculate condition and neutral decor. \$197,000.

Grosse Pointe



Charming four bedroom corner unit with two and one half baths and a first floor den. The basement has a recreation room with a fireplace and glass block windows and there is a one car garage. All this and just an easy stroll to The Village. \$249,900.

Dynamic Duo



Fabulous two family with three bedrooms in each unit! This feature alone makes it sought after and there are many more exciting aspects to this delightful duo. \$210,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Affordably priced and ready for a caring new owner. Outstanding three bedroom, one and one half story home with two full baths and a huge second floor bedroom. Recreation room, oversized garage and a price you can get excited about.

Grosse Pointe Farms



The wood floors have just been refinished in this charming three bedroom one and one half story home in a whisper quiet location. Spacious kitchen, family room and a wonderful open floor plan. Now \$182,000.

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2132 Vernier- upper flat, one bedroom, with appliances. \$695. plus security. 313-886-5255

316 Hillcrest- 2 bedroom, lower flat. No smoking. no pets. Hardwood floors, garage. Available. \$875. (313)938-454 T

451 St. Clair- 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, 1/2 garage, \$775 monthly plus utilities. Less for long term lease. No pets. Available 9/1. (313)886-7066

6 room lower. Dog welcome, kennel available, parking in yard for 2 vehicles. \$700 monthly, security \$1,000. Available to be seen August 16th. Available to rent September 1st. (313)881-2659 Evenings.

GARAGE apartment in Grosse Pointe Park. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$400 monthly utilities included (except phone). Nonsmoking, no pets. (313)885-7867 after €θpm.

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720 Trombley- Large classic Tudor. 3 bedroom upper, 3 full baths, large den. Living, dining, breakfast rooms, deck. fireplace, hardwood floors, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$1,350 plus security. No pets. Non smoking. References. (313)331-0087

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CARRIAGE House apartment on private road in the Farms. 2 bedrooms. nonsmoking, no pets. \$950 monthly plus utilities. (313)882-5271

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DUPLEX- 2 years old. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full basement, air. 1 1/2 garage, patio. car Grosse Pointe Park. \$900. 313-882-3222

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GROSSE Pointe flat, 1307 Somerset, 2200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living room with working fireplace, formal dining room. Includes stove/ refrigerator/ dishwasher/ washer/ dryer. \$950 month. Available now! 313-824-2454 for appointment.

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HARCOURT Road- Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. Appliances and garage included. \$825 monthly. Days: 313-223-3547, Evenings: 313-886-3173

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HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom condo. Newly remodeled. Storage in basement. All appliances, \$595/ month. (313)884-6789

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PARK- 868 Nottingham, lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$545/ month plus utilities. 810-739-8554.

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SOMERSET- large 2 bedroom upper. Central air, new carpet/ paint. All appliances, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$695 plus utilities/ security. Valente Real Estate, (313)640-8917

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5099 Grayton, 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace. Water included. \$650. 313-885-4205

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

1 bedroom spacious townhouse style apartment with basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot area. Air, appliances included. Convenient location. \$515/ month. 313-885-8300

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GROSSE Pointe- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, built-ins, 2 car, air, fireplace, rec-room, \$2400/ month. D&H Properties (248)737-4002

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Clair. Boat hoist, 1/2 acre
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PARK- New construction. 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Too many architectural details to list. No pets, nonsmoking. Available mid- August. Long term lease preferred. (313)884-0066

ROSLYN Road, Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, garage. \$750. First, last month, plus security. No agents. No pets. 810-598-4848

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MOROSS- near St. Johns, 2 bedroom duplex, garage, basement, fenced. \$550. 313-929-1939

MOROSS/ I-94 3 bedroom with appliances, \$660/ month. Open house August 15, (810)739-9014 after 6pm.

NICE home- 5214 Neff. Appliances, Iswn service, no pets. \$700/ month. Immediate possession. \$1,875 to move in. (810)954-3564

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

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PARK Lane, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, \$1,500 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings

ST. Clair Shores- Rent/ lease, (one year). 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. All appliances plus paid utilities. \$900/ month. Contact Dawn, 810-403-9817

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22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

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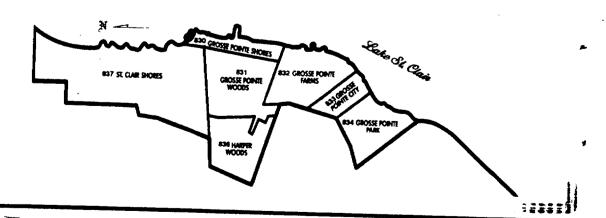
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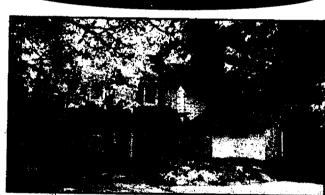
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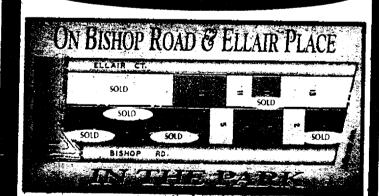
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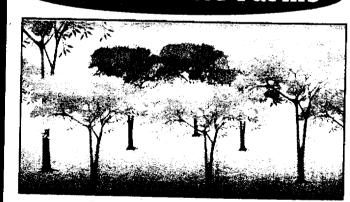


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