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place this year on Sunday, a city. Based at the Lochmoor Club, numerous other festivities in of Ceremonies. the half-hour show attracts September.

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#### WEEK AHEAD Thursday, June 15

The Larry Nozero Quartet headlines the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2000 Music on the Plaza concert.

The show begins at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. It's free and open to the pub-

#### Friday, June 16

The Hill Association celebrates summer with its annual Sidewalk Sale. Hill businesses will offer bargains and free parking to interested shoppers. The central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is holding a special sale of

#### Monday, June 19

attend.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby. The meeting is open to the public.

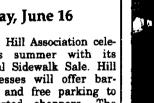
The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North library to discuss the budget for the upcoming fiscal school year. The meeting is open to the public.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Shores town hall, 795 Lakeshore. The public is

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Neighbors gather to register for this fall's Religious Education Programs at St. Clare of Montefalco Parish. Children from the Muer, Shook, Butler, Hennessy, Powell and Zens families confirm their names are on the roster for classes. The Parent Board, led by Mary Lou Muer, encourages early registration for the 400-plus children enrolled in these programs. Students come from Defer, Maire, Trombiey, Richard, Monteith, Kerby, Pierce, Brownell, Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett schools to learn about their faith. Parents are reminded to get their registrations in by June 30 to ensure a spot in the classroom. New registrations are also invited; call St. Clare Religious Education Office at (313) 647-5050 or check the web at www.StClareM.com.



The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, 17147 Maumee. The public is invited to

#### Tuesday, June 20

invited to attend.

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# Woods fireworks set for Sunday, June 25

fireworks celebration will take brating its 50th anniversary as music from the 1940s to the Association of Mack Avenue. tions are sponsoring Fireworks

the nan-hour show attracts beprender. The fireworks celebration is Parcells field at Mack and Vernier. This year's Fireworks 2000 p.m. with the big-band and Lochmoor Club, St. John display will feature a special jazzy sounds of the Sun Hospital, the Grosse Pointe "50" salute to Grosse Pointe Messengers, a popular band Schools, and the Grosse Pointe The city and its This year's Fireworks 2000 p.m. with the big-band and Lochmoor Club, St. John "50" salute to Grosse Pointe Messengers, a popular band Schools, and the Grosse Pointe The city and its attended community event.

present. June 25, shortly after 10 p.m. The city is celebrating its Radio personality Mark ments at Parcells Field will be that will be hung on the birthday with a parade and "Doc" Andrews will be Master representatives from the Parcells fence during the week

Little League, Grosse Pointe Sponsors are limited to one The fireworks celebration is Kiwanis Club, and the Grosse sponsor per business category.

The annual Fourth of July Woods. The community is cele- that will play a variety of Business and Professional partners, several other institu-Providing food and refresh- 2000 by purchasing banners Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores before the fireworks.

# Less than 1% vote in school board election

### By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In an uncontested election, palities in the school district. Education incumbent candi- est in at least 20 years, accordturnout."

Indeed it wasn't. A total of 342 out of approxi-mately 38,500 voters turned about \$32 per vote. Fenton said Both incumbents ran unop- still the same," said Fenton. posed for their second terms on While Matthews said he

Pointe Boulevard while the long-term basis. other crews are working on Solak expects to have several

roadways. Currently Provencal streets ready for final restoras being resurfaced as well as tion on or near the week of Kercheval from Provencal to June 19. These streets include Lakeview.

roads must be done in parts to allow for curing time while per-

their ballots, the sparses turnout out of the six munici-Grosse Pointe Board of The turnout was the small-

date Steven Matthews said, ing to assistant superintendent "you don't expect a big for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton. The district spent \$11,000 on

would have liked to have seen

Photo by Brad Lindberg Grace Piche, 8, of Grosse Pointe Park, baits a hook at Windmill Point Park. A third-Matthews received 311 votes more people show up at the

Woods recorded the highest ue," said Ryan. If you get a

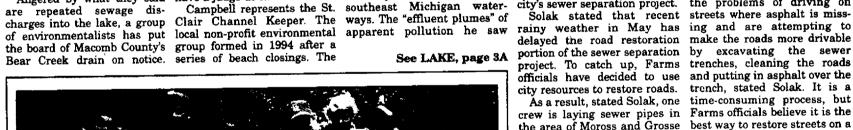
delayed the road restoration make the roads more drivable See LAKE, page 3A portion of the sewer separation by excavating the sewer project. To catch up, Farms trenches, cleaning the roads officials have decided to use and putting in asphalt over the city resources to restore roads. trench, stated Solak. It is a As a result, stated Solak, one time-consuming process, but crew is laying sewer pipes in Farms officials believe it is the the area of Moross and Grosse best way to restore streets on a

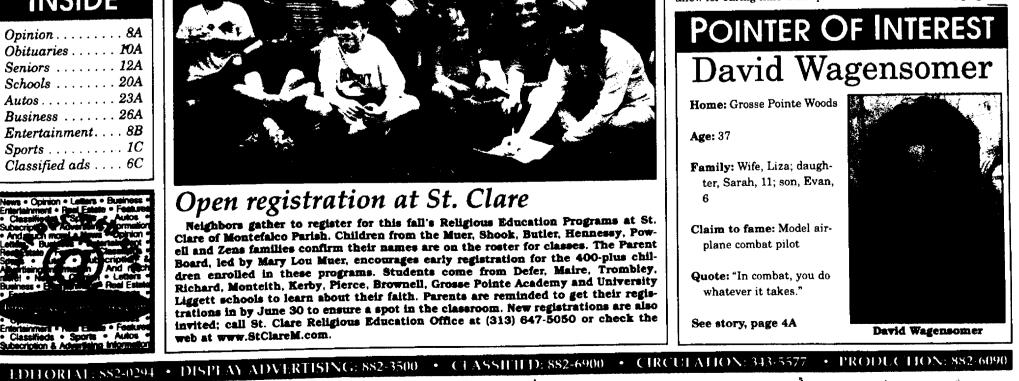
Country Club Drive, Kercheval

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Concrete repairs have been between Hillcrest and completed on Kercheval north Vendome, Stanton Lane, of Provencal, as well as on Handy Road, Hall Place, Preston Place, Tonnancour and Radnor Circle, Mapleton, Muir half of Irvine Lane. Concrete Road, Lewiston, Lee Gate and







out to reelect Matthews and the money was spent on adverfellow incumbent Jack Ryan in tising, poll workers and legal the Monday, June 12 school postings, although the district board election — 402 fewer vot-cut back to the minimum numers than came out last year to ber of poll workers needed. vote in newcomers Linda "Whether you have 100 vot-Farmer and Joan Richardson. ers or 10,000 voters, the cost is

# News

50 years ago this week

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### No more teachers, no more books

That age-old rhyme of vacation-bound school children was emitted joyfully by these New Kerby School youngsters as they bounded out of the classrooms for the last time until September. Pointe drivers should be particularly watchful of the children for the next few months. Drive cautiously to ensure the students' chances of returning to class next fall. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 15, 1950, Grosse Pointe News).

# **Richner calls out WWII veterans**

#### By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer The silence comes more often. Followed by disbelief, then sadness, then a pledge to remember.

Then the silence comes again and the memory fades a little more.

As the nation honors a passing generation with monuments and museums, the number of surviving World War II veterans is falling.

Each day, 1,000 American WWII vets are laid to rest. Time is doing what dictators couldn't, and what economic depressions failed to do before that.

More veterans died last Memorial Day weekend than there are residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. More die in three days than there are students enrolled in the Grosse Pointe high schools.

More die in a month than the average daily attendance at Comerica Park. All those silent seats.

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State Rep. Andrew Richner

memories pass as younger generations follow their elders. As the vets' stories are told to children and grandchildren and beyond, the essence will dilute, no matter how carefully retold.

To preserve the community's world war heritage, state Rep. Andrew Richner

all stories are important."

Richner came up with the idea on Memorial Day. "In speaking with veterans

and their families at Memorial "Carousel" at Fries Auditorium Day observances in Grosse has pushed the Grosse Pointe Pointe and Harper Woods," he said, "it occurred to me that to its goal. The performance there are many stories that added \$2,000 to the drive's have not been told. (They) may 1975 total of \$128,029. never be told if we don't record them now."

The recollections will be entered into a database and shared with local historical societies.

"Future generations will be able to better appreciate the sacrifice made by veterans to preserve our liberty," said Richner.

Articles should be typed. Richner would prefer stories to be submitted on computer disk or e-mail.

Kichner,

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

The Park attorney will fill

Coaches Hall of Fame in June.

5 years ago this week

In a heavier than expected

New school board member

to evaluate school finances and

stop babysitting in the city.

Grosse Pointe voters have trickled to the polls to reelect two members of the school board.

Only 870 of the district's Board of Education. 28,587 registered voters turned out to elect incumbents Franklin Dougherty and board President Jon Gandelot. Sigurd Wendin. Fred Runnells, a Grosse Pointe News photographer who campaigned for a bigger gymnasium and better athletic facilities at the high school, missed the cut.

In a problem described as "typical" of those "plaguing scores of American cities." police are setting up rules governing bicycle riding.

To bring peace to these fracturnout, voters have approved tious times, the first half of a two school mileage requests yet two-part story on bike safety ousted two school board member who wrote the proposals. regulations has hit local newsstands.

plete Parcells School in Grosse Pointe Woods. the curriculum "line-by-line."

The finished product will feature 16 new classrooms, boys and girls gymnasiums, and a 900-seat auditorium and public library wing similar to those at Pierce School in the Park.

#### 25 years ago this week

A 36-year-old woman committed suicide and murdered her 3-year-old son last Saturday by driving into Lake St. Clair off of Warner Road.

Wayne County Medical Coroner Dr. Werner Spitz conducted autopsies and ruled the deaths a suicide-murder.

The woman had been opportunity," he said. "Whether released in December from a you served on the front lines of state hospital following her Europe, the seas of the Pacific attempt to force a pilot to crash or in a support role state-side, a chartered airplane in an attempt to kill herself, her three children and, presumably, the pilot.

A special performance of War Memorial's funding drive

Grosse Pointe school board incumbents Robert Warner and William Huetteman won reelection as less than 2 percent of the community's registered voters went to the polls.

Finishing out of the running were Barbara Hoffman and Barbara Hoffmann (spelled with two n's), who battled it out in a confusing name-game.

10 years ago this week

An out of court settlement has ended a two-year lawsuit

Mail stories to: Rep. Andrew against Grosse Pointe Woods. Woods woman brought th

50 years ago this week ting businesses. The woman John Mills said, "I look forward accepted a settlement of less to starting a spirit of cooperathan \$25,000 and agreed to tion."

About 50 Farms residents Timothy Howlett has been living near the Hill have elected to the Grosse Pointe formed the Hill Area Residents Association.

The group's rallying cry is to the vacancy left by retiring thwart efforts by a discount office supply company to open Frank Sumbera, who has in the Meade Building, which is compiled a 398-160 record in 19 located on the corner of seasons of coaching baseball at Kercheval and Hall Place. Grosse Pointe North High About 200 residents fought the School, will be inducted into the company's first attempts to Michigan High School Baseball open on the Hill. Association organizers are preparing to continue the fight if the store tries a second time.

> Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robbie Buhl took first place in the Indy Lights race at last weekend's Detroit Grand Prix.

Buhl led from start to finish, ■ Work has begun to com- Cindy Pangborn has pledged to with series leader Greg Moore carry out a campaign promise of Canada on his tail.

"The only way he was going to get by me was if I made a Freshman board member mistake," said Buhl.

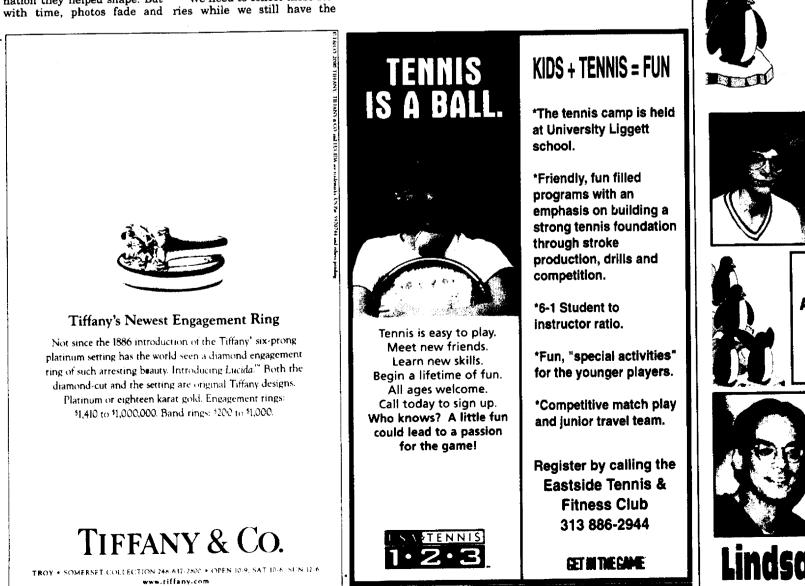


Deceased veterans live in the memories of their families and friends. Their images survive in photos. Their sacrifice will pay dividends forever to the nation they helped shape. But

ans in his district to compile mail their remembrances of WWI arichner@house.state.mi.us. and WWII.

"We need to collect these sto-

Pointe Park) has asked veter- Lansing, MI 48909-7514. His e- action claiming the city had is: selectively enforced an ordiaddress nance against home babysit-



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# Lake

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pouring "from companies into the Rouge River, Detroit River and Lake St. Clair" had him speaking like a military commander planning an attack.

"As an environmental trial lawyer, this is a target-rich environment," said Kennedy, a law professor at Pace University in New York. He assigns his students to sue east coast polluters for college cred-

Overlooking Lake St. Clair, he said, "We're going to clean up this waterway. I hope we get out there and start a fist-fight with every (polluter).

Campbell has thrown the first punch.

"For 10 years, Bear Creek has had E.coli counts almost every time it has been measured," said Campbell. "The counts are sometimes 1,000 times the legal level."

Bear Creek was built to han- their mouth." dle storm water runoff. "It's not supposed to have sewage," Campbell said. The creek flows to the Clinton River on its way to the lake. In a low point for local environmentalists, the Clinton River was so charged with harmful bacteria a few weeks ago that organizers canceled an annual cleanup event.

to win. (Polluters) are not going to come to the table until we slug them a couple times. But once you get a couple victories, they all march in."

Kennedy's water alliance grew out of the New Yorkbased Riverkeeper group. The Riverkeepers formed in the 1960s to combat industrial pollution of the Hudson River. Having grown to 50 chapters, the alliance has become "an international model for ecosystem protection," said Kennedy.

Kennedy is the alliance's prosecuting attorney. "I love going to court and fighting against the bad guys," he said. He said polluters use political muscle and economic might munity leaders to set aside to win government subsidies.

"They're a bunch of cryba-bies," said Kennedy. "I deal with them all the time. You can er," he said. hear them whine when you If Keeper members seem pull the federal nipple out of combative, they say it's frus-

portions of Grosse Pointe

Boulevard between Handy

From page 1

Road and Lewiston.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., head of the New York-based Riverkeeper Alliance, speaks at Metropolitan Beach. Kennedy says the alliance's local faction, the St. Clair Channel Keepers, will take whatever legal means necessary to force the cleanup of Lake St. Clair.

"Clinton Township has Grosse Pointe Park resident Gordon Piche hopes the admitted dumping for 20-plus Keepers win. He called Lake years," said Campbell. "Fraser St. Clair a "jewel. We are the has admitted to at least one. So keepers of the lake." has Center Line. People hid Piche's daughter, Grace, 8, is their heads in the sand or lied

a rookie angler. She hooked a about it.' bluegill Sunday afternoon at Windmill Point Park. She wants the lake kept clean for Kennedy said, "We're going people who fish for a living.

"No fishing would make me feel bad for people who fish for nature. food," she said.

number of Macomb County children. I come from a reliheavyweights serving on the local Channel Keeper board.

cal courage. Please join us."

William

sewer crew is now working on Highland Park raw water sup- done as soon as it's feasible.

This (lake) is our problem. We're going to clean it togeth-If Keeper members seem

St. Clair Shores, also sits on nate it so you can't swim in it the board. He called for com- or can't eat the fish, is the moral equivalent of tearing the last pages out of the Bible. Campbell said the Channel Keeper movement is "taking advantage of the legal authori-

Moross, but is having difficul-ties because of the many utili-Farms' contractor has assured ties underneath the street. officials that all damaged This includes the concrete sprinkler systems will be

people.' Yet the Republican candifoundation from the old inter- repaired as soon as possible date, who captained his intra-Solak also stated that the urban railway system and the and that lawn repairs be will mural football team and played

St. Ambrose project will close Wayburn from Jefferson access 77-year-old church above.

A city traffic study found

Park officials agreed with

Paul Lavins, co-chair of the

church project and Park resi-

News

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Groundbreaking for an addition to St. Ambrose Catholic Church will take place on slate-covered open area. Sunday, June 25. Construction will start a few days later.

Wayburn will be closed at study recommended supple- selves off," said Pelc. mental parking to augment the Hampton, one block north of church's proposed parking lot. Jefferson

Church construction will feature an underground meeting room, street-level terrace and Jefferson. 70-space parking lot.

The project has the blessing of Park officials, including Mayor Palmer Heenan.

"I'm excited about this," said Heenan. "We appreciate that spruce up a department of pub-beautiful church. Its members lic works storage area adjacent are industrious in promoting to the church addition. the best cause man has." The underground room will bors and do proper housekeep-

seat 250 people. Skylights will ing," said Heenan. provide natural lighting below "We'd like to collaborate on provide natural lighting below and perspectives of the nearly projects we can do jointly," said

By Brad Lindberg

through August 3.

Not by choice.

mate on the convention floor.

until the November general

election — he explained, is if

McCain releases the delegates

said Theokas. "You see that

now. He has a nice style with

Theokas said Bush hasn't changed much from college. He "affable and courteous,"

to back Bush.

was

Staff Writer

rugby, is "a scrapper, a people's of political representation. guy and fighter," said Theokas. "He's a populist in that sense; one of the guys.' a Grosse Pointe resident has

been named the community's delegate last month. He and sole delegate to the Republican two Detroit residents will rep-National Convention, July 29 resent the 15th Congressional District. The district comprises "The unusual twist is that the Park, City, Farms and a I'm voting against my buddy," large section of Detroit.

Likewise, three Detroit residents will represent District Theokas, a Grosse Pointe 14, which includes the Woods. Park city councilman who Shores, Harper Woods and the rubbed elbows with presidential candidate George W. Bush strip of Detroit along Eight in the Yale class of 1968, faces Mile Road from the eastside to Livonia. voting against his former class-

The odd-shaped districts thwart the Pointes' political energy, said Theokas. He added, "It causes a loss of longrange continuity of representa-

the church's Father Tim Pelc. The work will transform a Prospective city projects dingy one-block section of won't "destroy the view of the Wayburn into a landscaped, beautiful church," Hennan added.

Pelc agreed: "The view from closing Wayburn wouldn't dis- East Jefferson is important to To make room for the project, rupt traffic in the area. The us. We don't want to wall our-

Last month, Park councilmen Vernon Ausherman and A church representative said, Greg Theokas recommended overflow parking would be han- enclosing the DPW yard with dled by lots on Alter and an "aesthetically pleasing" brick wall.

St. Ambrose was founded in 1916. The current church building opened on July 4, 1926.

dent, that the city should "As we break ground for the new building, it will be close to the Fourth of July, which has always been a fortuitous day "We want to be good neighfor us," Pelc said.

Church dignitaries will be on hand for the ceremonial groundbreaking following the last Mass on Sunday, June 25.

#### Pointes get one GOP delegate

# From the land of boola-boola,

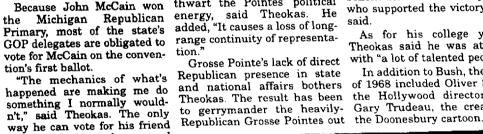
"A glass ceiling makes us less of a force," he said. He said the districts' "intellectual and Theokas was appointed a financial resources" should be allowed to play "a significant role on the political scene." Theokas hopes for a strong

local voter turnout in November. Because the statewide turnout is forecast to be low, he explained, "Grosse Pointers can make a difference" in the election.

A Bush presidency could earn the Pointes dividends.

"If we bring Grosse Pointe forward with our votes, it will benefit the state and everybody who supported the victory," he said.

As for his college years, Theokas said he was at Yale with "a lot of talented people." In addition to Bush, the class of 1968 included Oliver Stone, the Hollywood director, and Gary Trudeau, the creator of





#### to keep government honest," he an obligation of stewardship. said John Hertel, head of the Macomb County Board of God," he added. "But I do

fully. Nearon, а Republican councilman from destroy this lake, or contami-

"political mumbo-jumbo."

#### It's immoral and illegal." The anger coats a body of concern about man's role in Kennedy said, "When we Carl Marlinga, Macomb destroy nature, we diminish County prosecutor, is among a ourselves, we impoverish our

said Greg Theokas. gious tradition that says man

Kennedy said, "What these

(polluters) are doing is wrong.

was given dominion over "We need this organization nature. But we were also given

tration born of insult.

"I don't believe that nature is Commissioners, rallied for believe (nature) is the way God bipartisan support and "politi- communicates to us most force-

"Allowing somebody tion's first ballot.

ty of private citizens to say, 'I've had enough."

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News

# **Combat pilot wishes** foes a happy landing

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer "Here we go." And there they went.

The warbirds took off. A half-dozen aircraft

like stars circling a cartoon low club member, Rick Miller character who's been conked on of Kalamazoo the head.

The airborne melee took the shape of a free-for-all that since the time of the Red Baron has been called a dog-fight.

"Got 'em!" cheered the pilot of an American Bearcat, the U.S. Navy's best fighter plane in World War II. The airman scored a hit on an old foe, a Japanese Zero. "Woohoo!"

The Bearcat centered on the Zero's Rising Sun insignia. The other. Allies called the bright red circles "meatballs." Irresistible targets.

"It's like reeling in a fish," said the Bearcat pilot like a hunter chasing wounded prey. up, quick left rudder. Propeller "Come on in. Come on in, baby - Got 'em! Woohoo!"

The aircraft are 1/12-scale radio-controlled models. The combat is real

Flights of WWII replicas fight it out in seven-minute lines cut and leaking the aircombat sessions over a grassy craft's lifeblood. Two nearly airfield in Macomb County. Each plane pulls a 30-foot ly like the shredded arms of a streamer which adversaries try to snip with their propellers. David Wagensomer flew the

Bearcat. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, he's the founder of the Radio Control Combat fighter pilots say, "A kill's a Association.

The group promotes the sport of "awesome air combat," he said. The RCCA is recognized by the Academy of Model RAF Spitfire and AT-6 Texan Aeronautics. The association's nearly 300 members live as far away as the West Indies and

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swarmed around each other Wagensomer's friend and fel- repairs to do."

The Zero pilot wouldn't quit. He pulled heavy Gs trying to help your friend make repairs. get on the Bearcat's tail. No luck. Like it's namesake, the Bearcat is nimble.

Both planes flew eyeballrolling inside loops, crazy eights and snap rolls. No luck. Each maneuver canceled the

who — the duel was part of a larger battle in the same air- High School. He learned about space — entered a hammerhead turn: full power straight torque helps flick the plane around like a weather vane.

Back on the gas. The Bearcat and Zero faced each other in a midair joust. They charged. The hit came nearly head-on.

The Zero fell silently, its engine cowling smashed, gas severed wings dangled uselessmangled soldier. The plane

folded on itself and crashed in wasn't a pretty victory, but as

The Bearcat wobbled on, bent and sputtering, an easy target for the P-51 Mustangs, still battling overhead.

"I'm going to bring it in," The Zero was being flown by said Wagensomer. "I've some "Not before shaking my

hand," said Miller, an arm full of shattered Zero. Model air combat takes place in a world of fighting and comradeship. Shoot down your foe, See ya on the flight line.

"Collisions happen all the time," said Wagensomer. "People laugh at our fatalism, but we enjoy it. In a close-proximity event like this, we're gonna have midairs.'

Wagensomer, 37, grew up in Someone, it was hard to tell Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Bishop Gallagher model airplanes from his father, Edward, a former B-25 instructor pilot during WWII. "When my dad was a kid,"

said Wagensomer, "the coolest thing to do was get together with friends at the local model airplane flying club." The tradition continues

Wagensomer also grew up around the construction business. His father was the building director for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Destined to become a builder, Wagensomer took a "diversion" after high school. He signed with a record label and went on the road as a a deathbed heap. and went on the road as a "I won," said Wagensomer. It drummer. He toured with numerous artists, including Barrett Strong, whose song

'Papa Was A Rolling Stone" is a rock 'n' roll classic. The music business was

tough. "You have to pay some serious dues before you make money," said Wagensomer.

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Photo by Brad Lindber David Wagensomer, right, celebrates his Bearcat's victory over a Japanese Zero flown by Rick Miller of Kalamazoo. Regular bouts of aerial combat are hosted by the Radio Control Club of Detroit at Wetzel State Park in Macomb County.

"But performing was enjoyable.

While on tour in Florida, he met his wife, Liza. They settled in Orlando and had two children, Sarah, 11, and Evan, 6. The kids like airplanes. The family moved to the Woods about 10 years ago.

Wagensomer's model airplane combat club holds competitions all around the country Local competitions, like

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for parking lot renovations at Defer Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, June 20, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. at the Defer Elementary School parking lot, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, June 29, 2000, at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 313-343-2070.

#### **Board of Education**

The Grosse Pointe Public School System G.P.N.: 06/08/00 & 06/15/00 Joan Dindoffer, Secretary 04945



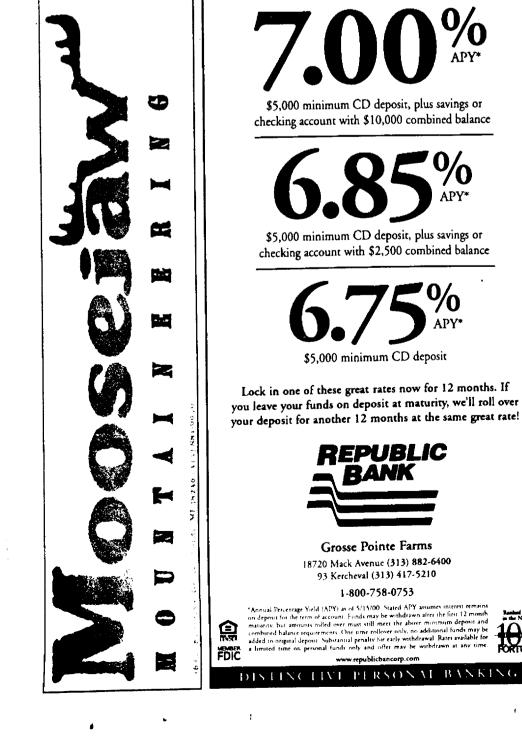
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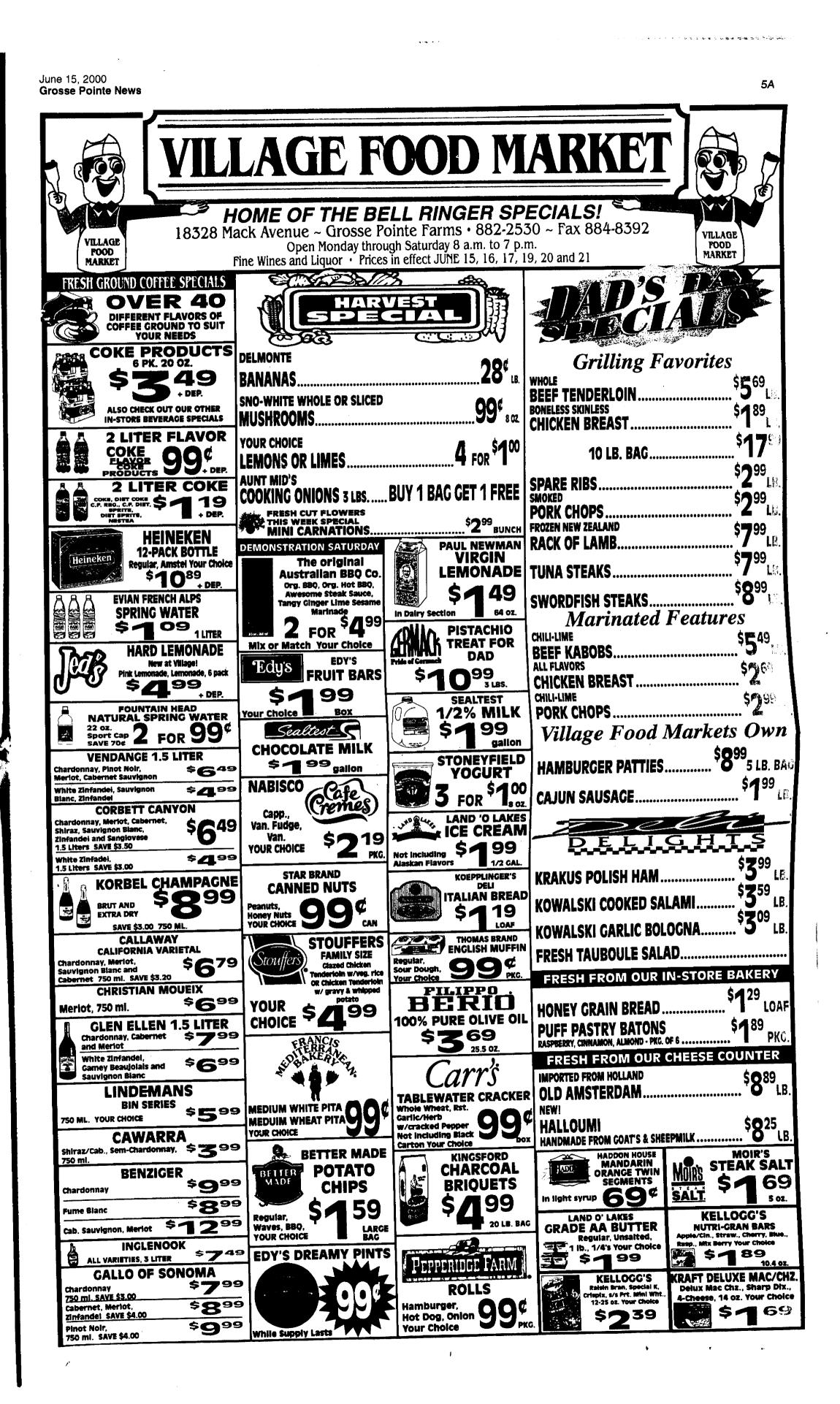
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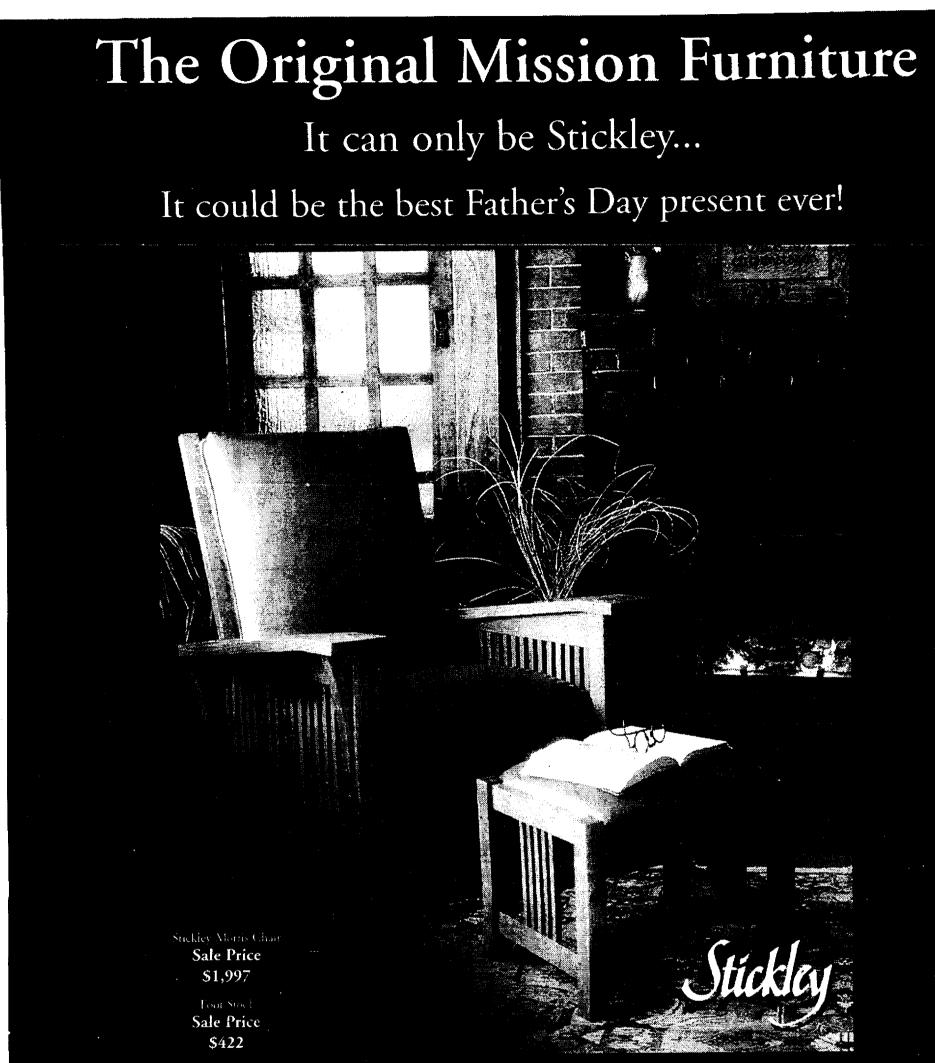
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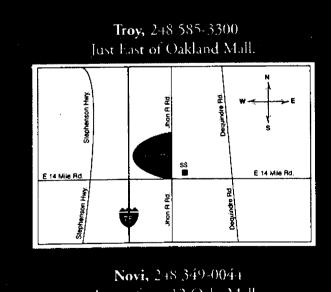
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# South sought site plan approval from Farms City Council

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

presented three site plans to tives and there doesn't seem to the Farms City Council and be any objection." were told yes, no and maybe -yes to an expansion of the gymnasium entrance, no to a plan bery along Fisher was a little for a girl's batting cage and more controversial. While the maybe to a new fence along council generally supported it, Fisher Road, in front of the football and track field bleach- attending

South athletic director Jo Lake spoke on behalf of the school. She said the gymnasium entrance would allow the creation of additional storage McCleary, who lives on Handy, space in the front entrance area.

"It's extending the gym entrance toward Christ Church

#### Sunningdale Park hearing set for June 19 By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A flurry of petitioning could pay off for residents living near an undeveloped pocket park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In the latest action, 48 residents of Lochmoor and Sunningdale south of Mack have petitioned the city to build a sidewalk on municipal property that runs parallel to a one-block stretch of Sunningdale Park. The street, along with Sunningdale and Lochmoor, borders a plot of green space likewise called Sunningdale Park.

The petitioners represent nearly 90 percent of the households in the neighborhood of the park.

Woods officials have scheduled a public hearing regarding the sidewalk for June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

According to the May 30 petition, the supporters "don't want any park-type atmosphere (at Sunningdale Park). No benches or trash containers, just a concrete sidewalk.

Sunningdale Park, which is about the size of a big back-yard, has been the focus of a lot of recent attention.

In April, members of the Woods city council thought they were doing residents a favor by planning a \$20,000 upgrade of the undeveloped municipal property. The project included a meandering sidewalk, benches and a couple of garbage cans.

Yet a May 1 petition signed by 42 nearby residents, many of whom also signed the May 30 ledger, protested the project

and squaring off the lobby," Lake said. "There really wasn't system would pose problems. It pursued it." The Grosse Pointe South a lot of controversy there. We would require tearing up side-High School athletic program talked with church representa- walks to lay the pipe as well as fence request, but have asked the two other proposals. Lake's

The request for a brick and wrought iron fence with shrub- be better. residents Farms several the meeting expressed concerns about how the arborvitae shrubs would be maintained

Raoul Palffy, who lives on Meadow Lane, and Tom Schoenberg said that she suptwo streets near South, both expressed concerns that school officials would not live up to their word in keeping the arborvitae alive. Palffy said school officials made similar promises in the past when lights were placed around the football field.

put in the ground have since between the main ticket booth council, said Lake. What was the school died. going to do to guarantee that some sort of irrigation system installed with the fence.

Lake said that a sprinkler area. I agree, which is why I've

simple "soaking" system would construction begins.

Such a system is simple. It's just under the ground surface. The hose has holes in it and when water is pumped through it leaks out into the ground. There are no metal pipes or sprinkler heads to install. Councilwoman Fran

ports healthy plantings, but city officials and the council did not support the council's "nitpicking" as to what kind of irrigation system would go in.

and the new concession stand. the new plantings would sur- been calling us to ask if the \$70,000. Money for construcvive, he asked. There should be fence would be finished," said tion would come, in part, from wonderful enhancement to the events, she said.

possibly damaging tree roots. that Farms officials sign off on plan calls for the placing of a somehow worked out a mutual-She said perhaps some sort of the irrigation system before cage between the third base ly agreeable schedule, Lake The next step, said Lake, is that separates the athletic field one to monitor the girls batting for the schools architect, from the houses on Radnor practice because fielding pracbasically flexible hose placed Erhsman Architects, to come Circle. up with the final rendering,

> Lake's superiors. Once they sign off, the plans will be pre-Once the board grants into the backyards of Radnor approval, the plans will be sent to the Farms city hall, where will grant final approval.

Because Lake answers to the school board, making changes Having a cage basically abut-As to the fence itself, it in plans requires more time. ting their backyards was not would extend from the gate by All parties, including the the main ticket booth to where Farms and the school board, the library driveway intersects must approve the plans and with Fisher, said Lake. It that takes time. For example if would consist of brick posts the council wants to make a There is no automatic water- connected by wrought iron change to the plans, the school ing system, said McCleary. As a fencing. It would be identical to board must approve the change that could be taken down or result, many of the plantings the fence already in place and resubmit the plan to the moved when not in use. He

Lake estimates the cost of Tiger Stadium. "Fisher Road neighbors have the fence might be around Lake. "They said it would be a gate receipts from sporting

cage for the girls softball field, the boys batting cage is The council approved the met with more resistance than nowhere near the girls field. line and the chain-link fence would still have to hire some-

which will then be presented to runs between the residential also require the attentions of a and school property, but in coach. many instances those on the sented to the school board. athletic fields can look directly Circle residents.

It was this lack of privacy that caused residents to ask the council to deny the site plan for the batting cage. something they wanted.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir suggested that instead of draw the request for a batting building a permanent cage, the cage. The issue can revisited in school district look into build- the future, but the council ing some sort of portable cage said he saw such a cage at old

Other council members suggested that the girls use the practice," Waldmeir said. "But boys batting cage. The problem this is new and if there's anoth-with that, said Lake, is that er way to do this, then let's try the boys and the girls practice to find it."

The final request, a batting at the same time. In addition,

If the boys and girls coaches tice would still take place on There is a sidewalk that the girls field and that would

> "The first base line, by Kercheval, is where the visitors' bleachers are," said Lake. A cage in the corner by the library would take valuable practice space away from the football and track teams. The problem is that there is not a lot of space for all the athletic activities we have at South."

Because of council objections, Lake decided to withwould have to be assured that residential concerns are addressed.

"If I were a homeowner, I would expect to have to put up with noise from games and

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#### as overkill.

The residents liked the idea of a simple sidewalk, but wanted the "green space (to) be maintained as a playscape for our neighborhood children.'

### Park wants its water bills paid

More than 125 property owners in Grosse Pointe Park haven't paid their water bills.

Deficiencies range from \$25 to \$3,084 for a total of \$65,490. A 15 percent late-fee has pushed the total to \$75,313. The average bill comes to more than \$590.

The city will include the past-due charges and penalties on the next property tax bills.

In a similar action, the city will bill three parties a total of nearly \$1,000 for unpaid sidewalk repairs.







# Homesick world traveler returns home

#### Last of four parts

hile I was fortunate enough at the Minneapolis Star & Tribune to get two overseas assignments that truly helped me understand international problems, the very first was my initial trip overseas.

It was to Germany and Austria, then still occupied by the U.S. and other Western troops. But the devastation everywhere was horrible.

On our arrival at our first stop in London, we met with a group of British newsmen for dinner and a discussion of politics and world affairs. I recall nothing of what was said, except that we found it all very interesting.

When we arrived in Germany, however, the devastation was awful. Many streets were simply too full of debris to be passable, and it was apparent that many residents were still living in the remnants of the basement quarters of their homes.

There were huge piles of debris in the streets that represented the remains of the shattered buildings on the street. Occasionally we could see the figures and forms of Berliners in the shadows trying to do their best to maintain some living quarters and a place to cook their food. On the streets during the day, we often

met Germans carrying briefcases or

# A view from the sidelines

handbags, and when we stopped them to ask what they were carrying, they would usually say some personal items they were willing to sell.

It was apparent that food was in very short supply, and residents were willing to sell highly valuable items for food or something that might be easily converted into food.

We spent a week or more in Berlin and then left the devastated city for Cairo, the next stop on our tour.

When we got to Cairo, we were also delighted to have dinner with a group of Egyptian and Middle East news and government people who gave us a real argument about U.S. policies toward the Arab states.

We had prepared ourselves as well as we could in advance, but we still were surprised by the vehemence of their arguments on behalf of the Arab countries, and their criticism of Israeli and U.S. policies.

We then departed Egypt for Pakistan. In Pakistan, we were interviewed by a Pakistani journalist who asked us bluntly what we thought we could learn in a brief visit of four days in Pakistan.

I responded that we thought we could learn something just from that brief visit, but emphasized we did not expect to become experts on Pakistan or the area during that brief experience.

From Pakistan we flew to India. When we arrived in New Delhi aboard a Pakistani plane, we were somewhat

**By Wilbur Elston** shocked to learn that U.S. personnel in India had been barred from using the

Pakistani airline because of its problems. We obviously breathed a sign of relief because we had no more flights booked on Pakistani planes.

From New Delhi we flew to Calcutta, India's poorest city and the worst we had seen on the trip. Holy cows paraded through the streets and paid little or no attention to traffic.

We next stopped in Vietnam, which then was just getting into the news. One of our fellow travelers, a Vietnamese, was arrested when he got off the plane because he was carrying a load of contraband merchandise, including pearls that he had buried in boxes of butter.

In Vietnam, I ran into a former U.S. diplomat I had known in Washington who was working for President Diem. He quickly arranged an interview with the president, but it was not very productive.

All Diem wanted to talk about were ways to attract more American businesses to invest in Vietnam, a message we promised to bring back to the United States.

In Tokyo, we had a good conversation with a former newspaper employee who had gone to work for the U.S. government in Japan. He filled us in on the latest diplomatic gossip in the Pacific.

Tokyo was a busy commercial and industrial center reminiscent of big American cities, but we were getting homesick as we neared the end of our

#### world trip.

So we soon boarded a Northwest Airline flight back to the United States, and I even crept into a bunk for part of the trip home via a brief stop in Alaska.

It was good to be home, but we were grateful to the Minneapolis papers for having made it possible for us to view so many foreign cities and interview so many natives of the countries we visited.

Admittedly, however, the pleasure of being home with our own relatives and associates was perhaps the greatest thrill for us.

I think the trip also solidified our own feelings that the United States was still a great country, the best in the world, but that we also had some new problems facing us, especially in the Pacific.

The passage of time has simply emphasized those problems. But we also remained confident, despite changes in political administrations in Washington, that we can meet any challenges anywhere in the globe.

Wilbur Elston, 86, reached a milestone in his third "career" in May, having served as an editorial writer for the Grosse Pointe News for 20 years. Previously, he taught journalism at Wayne State University and was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News and Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He is also in the Minnesota and Michigan Journalism Halls of Fame.

At this anniversary mark with the Grosse Pointe News, "Bill" Elston, in a four-part series, recalls his career in journalism and looks forward to continued contributions to the News.



returned their homes, their families, their offices, their clubs, their kids' soccer practice and other activities. The gun-control debate goes on, for sure, but it's time to give it a rest in our letters columns.

Gun control, like abortion, is an emotionally charged, highly polarized issue. It has been debated probably since it was included in the Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution.

The Supreme Court has ruled on what it interprets the Founding Fathers' original intent to be. And constitutional literalists, like Christian fundamentalists, maintain that "right to bear arms" can mean only one thing -- the right to bear arms. Period.

But like everything involving people,

drinking and driving. And in order to protect people from themselves, we're willing to make seat belts mandatory and a police-stoppable offense. But to protect people from others, we're unwilling to ban handguns.

But we do not wish to spark that debate again. It won't be settled on these pages, nor in any other newspaper. Rather than writing endlessly to editors, those with something to say about gun control, whether for or against, should write their members of Congress and to the justices of the Supreme Court.

It is there, in the nation's capital, that the gun debate will be decided.

Consequently, we will stop printing letters on gun control — at least until if and when a local news "peg" brings the issue



it's far more complicated than that.

Sure, guns don't "jump up" and kill people. People do. But if guns weren't so ubiquitous, perhaps there would be fewer opportunities for people to impulsively kill people.

It is ironic that in order to protect other

to the fore. We don't wish to discourage letters to the editor, but it's time to move on to other

topics. Meanwhile, thank you to all of you who contribute to our letters columns, some of the most highly read items in the Grosse Pointe News.

# Letters

# Offering from the loft Here's to the good guys!

he newspapers, the television and radio all are telling me not to forget Father's Day this weekend. They are urging me to head to the malls of the world and buy Dad a new CD or razor. Here is another opportunity to express our love for that all-American guy, Father, in some terrifically tangible way.

Phoney, I no longer have a living father and I'm not into tangible gifts. I think the "Dads" of the world would prefer a note of appreciation or words of love.

There are millions of outstanding men in the world who are not fathers and never will have children. These loving friends, teachers, big brothers, uncles and grandfathers deserve recognition on Father's Day, too. Many of them have had powerful influences on the children whose lives they have touched. This is the perfect time for us to let the special people in our lives know how important they are to us.

My husband and I have recently returned from a high school reunion. and I was touched by the many loving tributes to men who had shaped young lives so many years ago. Classmates reminisced about special coaches and instructors, and it was apparent to me that those who were the toughest on

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their young charges are the ones who were remembered with great measures of reverence and respect.

This Fathers' Day, I will reflect on my personal blessings and will continue to feel the love from both my biological father and my stepfather of over 50 years. And when I tally all of the things that are right and good in my life, I am acutely aware of how blessed I was to have the tutelage and love of my fathers.

However, there is one man who must qualify as the greatest father in my eyes, because he is the father of our four children. He is an intensely private and committed person, so any accolades must remain private. He has held confidences and hands, counseled, coached and cajoled in his role as father.

What I know for certain is that our children know the depth of their father's love for them and the respect he has for their uniqueness. They recognize their good fortune as do I.

Being a parent or guardian is a heavy responsibility and an enormous privilege. It would be criminal to do less than our best for our children and it sickens me when this wondrous opportunity is abused. We don't always do the job perfectly, but I know several fathers who have come pretty close.

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#### Mr. Ranger, sir, thanks Liggett To the Editor:

In all the time I have been superintendent of Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas, I have had many wonderful and heartwarming experiences involving groups helping the national park. Never before, however, have I experienced a group of young students from several hundred miles away provide help as I experienced this past Thursday.

The national park received a letter from Miss Stephanie Tancer, a fourth-grade student of University Liggett School, representing her class and teacher, Miss Barbara Kelly. Miss Tancer's letter contained a definite feeling of appreciation for the national parks, which was easily identified as being ignited by her teacher's study program of the national parks.

In an unprecedented contribution ever received by Hot Springs National Park, her letter also contained a check in the amount of \$455.85 to assist with our youth program. Their generous donation will definitely be of tremendous help. We are extremely honored and fortunate that the class selected Hot Springs National Park to make its donation.

As I have additionally them to reach as far out as Hot learned, the class selected Hot Springs National Park makes Springs National Park as the them very, very special people recipient of their donation to us. Grosse Pointe can be after hearing in class the proud and grateful for what report on Hot Springs National they do. I certainly am. Park, which was prepared by Mr. Michael Thomas. In this case, I also extend an extra public thank you to Mr.

Roger Giddings Superintendent Hot Springs **National Park** 

As Miss Tancer's letter related, the class earned the money A Ferry

merry thanks! To the Editor: More letters on page 9A

Thomas.

for their donation during an economics study, which involved popping and selling DODCOTT

I hope the National Park Service and all of the national parks can continue to contribute positively to these young students' lives. I believe that from what they have learned in their studies and hard work at this age, they have also developed the interest to keep the national parks a part of their lives in future years.

I have no doubt that the good actions of these young students and their teacher spill out into the Grosse Pointe community on a frequent basis, but for

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Bikes Blades and Boards

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Ferry Elementary School held its annual Ice Cream Carnival & Raffle on Friday, June 2. On behalf of the Ferry PTO, we would like to thank the 150-plus volunteers who worked and the following families and area merchants for their generous donations that made this event such a success: Edmund T. Ahee Family Adam Family Airbourne Skate Park

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# The Stickford **Files**

of elections for the Grosse Pointe News, I've come to the realization that there are a lot

of elections in Grosse Pointe. If you live in the City of even get me started on the Grosse Pointe, for example, during the space of a year, you will vote in City elections, Wayne County elections, state of Michigan elections, federal elections and school board elections

will also have to vote for your county level, you vote for the county executive, county commissioner and county judges. On the state level, you vote

for your state house representative, your state senator, attorney general, governor, supreme court justices and secretary of state. Not to mention that on any given year there might be propositions affecting your local schools, your tax rates, the death penalty or the cost of tea in China.

On the federal level, you vote for your congressman, your senator and your president. School elections fall into two

categories, millage elections and school board elections.

Most of the elections take place in November. But not all of them. Grosse Pointe Shores holds its election in May and June. Some Grosse Pointes have primaries for judicial and council elections, so you're vot-As someone who covers a lot ing in August to determine who you can vote for in November.

There are primaries on the state level, the county level and the federal level. Don't presidential primary system. This year the Republicans held a primary and the Democrats

held a caucus. So during the space of one year, say a presidential election year, you could end up On the municipal level, you going to the polls 10 times. The end result is that voters get municipal court judge. On the numb. They have things to do, places to go, people to see and food to eat. Keeping up with all the elections becomes secondary.

A study was done as to why Americans have such low voter turnout. One reason given was that Americans have to vote a lot. In Europe, you might go to the polls once every two years. You elect your member of parliament or your mayor or councilman and that's about it. They make the decisions. If you

don't like the decision you can vote them out. In California, they have one point in our nation's histopropositions on every thing. ry, have thought that slavery



Often a great deal of money should be legal didn't make will be spent to pass a proposi- them right. Slavery, the buying tion, only to have it thrown out and selling of human beings by the courts for being illegal. and assigning them the rights National political columnist of cattle, was never right, even David Broder has written that if a majority of people might we live in a republic. We don't vote on every thing. We elect people to do that. These politi-

cians then can ponder. debate and consider all aspects of a proposed law. Broder has pointed out that direct democracy leads to what

James Madison called the "tyranny of the majority." All you need to get something done is a majority. The founding fathers knew that just because a majority of people supported something, that didn't make it right. They were afraid that a majority of people might support suppressing the rights of a minority.

Slavery is the classic example of that. Just because a majority of people might, at

have thought it was.

I bring all this up because there's been a lot of talk over the past couple of years on changing the way people vote. Voter registration is always being made "easier." You can do it at your city hall, at your secretary of state office, by getting a prize out of a box of Cracker Jack.

People now want on-line voting. They want automatic of a disruption to your day. You absentee ballots sent out to just about everyone. You know what I say to that? Bunk! (Sorry for the harsh language).

There are some people out cols. there for whom getting to the polls is a genuine difficulty.

They are confined to wheelout of the house. They don't for- tle earlier to go to the polls or

feit their right to vote and mea- do it during your lunch hour or sures should be in place for get home a little earlier, then I them

In rural areas it can be hard to get to a polling place 20 it seriously. Serious people miles away. But for the most don't mind doing that extra bit. part, people aren't too infirm to get to a polling place. Grosse Pointe has polling places in easy walking and driving distance for every resident. The same can be said for much of metro Detroit. Again I want to say that some people should get absentee ballots. They really do qualify in my mind. But they are, again in my opinion, a minority of those who actually get absentee ballots.

Just because you've reached the age of 60 shouldn't mean that you automatically get an absentee ballot. There are a lot of senior citizens that are very vital into their 70s and 80s. Requesting an absentee ballot shouldn't be something you do because you don't want to bother to wait in line at the ballot

Voting should be something should have to take time off from your busy schedule to actually vote. It's important. I am a firm believer that special Voting is a responsibility, events require special proto-

When people say voting is inconvenient and hard, I say it's supposed to be hard. If you chairs, or are too infirm to get can't be bothered to get up a litdon't want you to vote.

Voting is for people who take it seriously. Serious people Case in point, the state of Minnesota has very liberal voting registration rules. At their most recent gubernatorial election, they voted in professional wrestler Jesse "the Body" Ventura. How did that happen?

Minnesota native and political pundit Al Franken talked about that while on a talk show. It seems that you can register to vote on the same day of the election. Minnesota had a close race and when wrestling fans heard that Venture actually had a chance they got off their beer-stained couches and registered and voted for the first time. Thus Minnesota was stuck with a governor known for wearing glitter covered spandex tights into the ring.

Voting requires an informed public that takes the issues seriously. I really believe serious people don't mind going that extra mile and actually voting at an actual polling place on the actual election day. They don't see it as inconvenient, they see it as a serious responsibility.

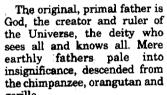
We're talking about the fate of democracy here, folks. What's going to a polling place when compared to that?





If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at linesitrs@aol.com

# God the father — man the father



cation of the rest of the family. Ideally, as his counterpart in the corporate world knows, he is giving out positive vibes of support, encouragement and guidance. He promotes talk and communication and is a role model of balance, conscientiousness and responsibility. When there is obvious love and affection between father

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Nicholas Rahaim

Mary Beth Bedway and Lori Cardosi **Carnival chairpersons** 

Margaret Rahaim and Debi Ruggeri **Raffle chairpersons** 

#### Merci!

To the Editor: I read with much interest your profile of Guido Regelbrugge, Pointer of Interest for June 8.

Mr. Regelbrugge was my French teacher at Grosse Pointe North, some 28 years ago. Now that mo own daughter is graduating from high school, I am fond of remembering my own high school experiences. I count Guido Regelbrugge as one of the prime influences of my life — a teacher who pushed us all to want and achieve more than what came easy to us. A true role model, someone who gave us much to aspire for, and one of those all too rare teachers who genuinely cared for his students.

Thank you, Guido, and congratulations on an honor and recognition richly deserved.

We don't swing from the trees

anymore, but sometimes we are inclined to roar and beat our chests. Some feminists call these inclinations symptoms of testosterone poisoning.

The real Earth father has sired offspring and finds himself faced with the responsibility of slaying dragons in order to bring food to the table. He must compete in the rat race to get the means to house and feed his growing family. It's a dog-eatdog world out there, a veritable jungle. And his job is to bring civilization to his offspring, above and beyond tending to their daily needs, physical and emotional.

It is a daunting task, and more and more modern men are rising to the challenge feeding the baby, changing diapers, giving the bath, reading a story, enforcing bedtime, giving emotional support to mom, and finding time to relax and read the paper. As the children grow, the responsibilities grow helping with homework, carpooling to sports and other extracurricular activities, keeping up with medical needs, while maintaining a balance in his own life, a balance between obligations to family (us) and the outside world (them).

taxing, material success often mothering is not only done by based on conscientious, dedi- mother. He must be nurturing cated and responsible attention and empathic too. He must be to the demands of commerce emotionally attention.

The family needs father to be realities and needs which may sions and nonverbal communi- /vbloom.



easily be taken for granted, ignored or overlooked. Mom is crying a lot. Junior's grades have gone down. Carol's teenage hair has gone green. Tommy is gangling and grim, his attention turned to guns tions. and explosives; his face is full of

pimples. The boat is in a storm and a firm hand is needed at the helm. If father is a workaholic or alcoholic or sexaholic, the ship is bound to be wrecked. If he is distant and unapproachable, he is of little use. If he is an angry tyrant, ditto. The man needs help and must be con-

fronted. This confrontation sometimes takes the form of a powerful "intervention." Many men have been returned from uselessness and destructiveness to again being CEO of the family. The family business requires executive ability above and beyond that required of an ordinary business, such as the Big Three. More is at stake, much more. Family should be top priority. All businesses should recognize this fact of life.

Most men are up to the task. Work can be demanding and The modern man knows that "there" and enough to tune in to emotional attuned to the facial expres- www.factotem.com

and mother, the climate is there for not only a happy family now, but for happy families in the future. The children will

marry and have children, and the family atmosphere will be passed on to future genera-

If everything goes well,

father will become grandfather, and then the joys will multiply, as he will be seen as a god-like figure who will be overflowing with wisdom and candy. His pride and joy will spread far old-fogey attitudes and his youthfulness will span the gensought and his appreciation

revered. But mainly he will be nice to have around. You can hardly tell he was once a rambunctious kid himself, but occasionally there will be that sparkle in the eye and a whoop of delight as he scoops up a grandchild and gives it a

great big hug. And another hug to his own child who has given him this gift. And lastly the best hug of all to the mother of his children, his bride, his ever lovin' sweetheart. Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-

ate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of and industry. But these involved. He cannot delegate Psychoanalysis and on the edidemands can conflict with parenting to the other parent torial board of the Wayne needs at home for his time and and the older siblings. He is County Medical Society. He welpsychologically aware and emo- comes comments at his e-mail tionally open to what is going address, vbloom@compuserve happy and relaxed, involved on in front of his eyes. He is .com, and visits to his website,

G.P. to get its own show — sort of

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

**Pomber Family** 

Pro-Golf

Those familiar with the upcoming fall television schedule may have noticed that the WB Network (WDWB, channel 20 in the metro Detroit area) has a show titled "Grosse

Pointe." — Pretty cool, huh? Well it turns out that it might not be as cool as one might originally think. Carolyn Worford, WDWB's program director, said the show is a and wide, a great umbrella of satire of primetime soap beneficence. He will contain his operas. Grosse Pointe is the name of a fictitious soap opera. The show "Grosse Pointe" is eration gap. His wisdom will be about the behind-the-scenes action that takes place during the production of the show.

Worford said the WB schedule was only announced recently, so she doesn't know a lot about the show yet. But she said it was created by Darren Star who created or produced such shows as "Sex in the City," "Melrose Place" and "Beverly Hills 90210."

According to the official press release, "What do you get when one of TV's most successful producers takes a satirical look back at the very genre that made him famous? The answer: 'Grosse Pointe.' Darren Star ... has culled his Pointe. years of experience in an hilarious look behind the scenes of on of TV's hottest hits: in this case the fictitious primetime soap 'Grosse Pointe.

The show will be shot in a realistic, single-camera style. It will air on Fridays, from 8:30 to 9 p.m., beginning next fall.

**David Bockstanz** Emmaus, Penn. **GPNHS Class of 1973** 



# **Obituaries**

#### **Rosemary L. Dow**

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Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rosemary Louise Dow, of Littleton, Colo., died Tuesday, May 30, 2000, in Denver. She was 44.

Ms. Dow was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and was a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and was the human resources vice president NetCare of Professional Services, Lucent Technologies. She leaves behind many friends and colleagues. Survivors include her husband, Patrick Cabrera; her mother, Donna Lea of Clinton Township; a sister Kathleen of Ann Arbor; and a niece, Sydney Talcott of Ann Arbor. She was predeceased by her father, Gene; and a brother, Eugene F. The entire Cabrera family will

miss one of its newest family members. Memorial services will be

announced at a later date.

Mary Aleen Hozdish Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Aleen Hozdish, of Clinton Township, died of post-operative complications at Bon Secours Hospital on Tuesday, June 6, 2000. She was 73. Ms. Hozdish was born in

Detroit and was a 1946 magna cum laude graduate of Marygrove College. She was a member of Right to Life and American Diabetes the Association. She enjoyed reading, watching golf on television and drives down Lakeshore Drive.

Ms. Hozdish is survived by two sons, Robert L. and Michael E.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 10, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic sulting firm; a managing direc-Church. Interment is at Mount tor for Bob Dole's campaign Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Grosse Funeral Home in Pointe Woods.

**Richard A. Ralph** Richard A. Ralph had a deep Justice love of family, country, commuthoughts about each of these.



#### **Richard A. Ralph**

Mr. Ralph, 34, died at his home Tuesday, May 9, 2000, following complications from surgery. A native of Michigan, Mr.

Ralph was an honors graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He was a financial consultant and software technology analyst and returned to the City of Grosse Pointe three years ago to run his consulting company, Capital Interface. He relocated his company from Washington, D.C., where he lived for 10 years. During his time in Washington he held a number of positions which gained him a wealth of knowledge and experience.

His first position upon leaving Kalamazoo College was with John Nesbitt, author and founder of the Nesbitt Group, a information, where his interest in the importance of computer software technology and the Internet were cemented.

Mr. Ralph went on to hold a wide variety of positions including a junior partner at Keene-Shirley, a political conoffice in New York City; a preschool teacher while earning a paralegal degree from Georgetown University; and a special agent with the Meindes and Adriane; a grand-Environmental Agency and the Department of

Mr. Ralph was also a selfnity and delighted in sharing taught computer software pro- ceased by her husband, Arthur grammer and ham radio opera- G.; a sister, Gretchen Murray;

these achievements after Margaret Kanter.

enduring a dozen major surgeries over the past 29 years. Mr. Ralph is the beloved son of Sara and the late William arrangements were handled by and the loving brother of Natalie VanOsdol, Julie Lynch, Kathy Schultz, Scott, Amy

VanOsdol and Todd. A memorial service for Mr. Ralph will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Interment will be at Christ Church Columbarium. In lieu of flowers, donations

may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Michigan Chapter, 21311 Civic Center, Southfield, MI 48076 or the DEA Survivors Benefit Fund, 431 Howard, Detroit, MI 48226, Attn: S.A. Sarhatt.

#### **Elizabeth Kanter** Reeves

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Kanter Reeves died Thursday, June 1, 2000. She was 87.

Mrs. Reeves was born in Detroit. She was a graduate of Liggett School and the University of Michigan where she was a member of the Collegiate Sorosis.

Mrs. Reeves served on the auxiliary board of Hutzel Hospital where she served as a volunteer for 32 years. She was also the fourth generation of provider of future-trending her family to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Children's Home of Detroit, a position she held more than 40 years. She was also a member

of the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Historical Society. She enjoyed golf, travel, friends and family.

Mrs. Reeves is survived by a daughter, Margaret (Robert) Garbarino; a son. William Peters (Carol); three granddaughters, Karen (Stephen) Haithcock, Dawn (Cory) Protection son, James Lafer; four greatgrandsons; and two sisters, Adele (David) Luck and Sarah (Richard) Dick. She was prede-

tor. He accomplished all of and her parents, Charles and

A funeral service was held Monday, June 5, at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

#### Thomas G. Shevell

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas G. Shevell died of complications of leukemia on Monday, June 5, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 76. Mr. Shevell was born in

Detroit, was a 1942 graduate of Detroit's Chadsey High School and served in the U.S. Marines as a tech/sergeant during World War II. He was also a 32-year employee of General Motors in the Cadillac Car Division in Detroit. He enjoyed traveling, gardening,

sports and reading. Mr. Shevell is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Barbara Seiverth of Florida and Diane Ahmer of Illinois; a son, Gregory T. of Colorado; a step-daughter, Debra Ouellette; a sister. Dorothy Stempeck; and six grandchildren.

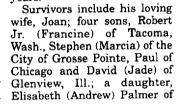
A funeral service for Mr. Shevell was held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods with a graveside military service at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial gifts may be sent

to a charity of choice.

#### **Robert E. Sholty**

Robert E. Sholty, 80, died in Naples, Fla., on Sunday, June 4, 2000.

Mr. Sholty was born in Chicago and lived in the City of Grosse Pointe from 1954 to 1973. He was an advertising executive with Time, Inc. for 26 years.



Wilmette, Ill.; and four grand- Pa., and the Grosse Pointe

children. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, June 9, at St. Faith Hope and Charity Catholic Church in Winnetka, Ill. Interment is at St. Joseph Cemetery in Appleton, Wis.

F. Virginia Sutter F. Virginia Sutter, 82, of Fort

June 11, 2000, at Fort Washington Estates in Fort Washington. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Sutter was a resident of Fort

Washington Estates for the past seven years. From 1953 to 1961 she made her home in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. In 1961 she and her husband relocated to Grosse Pointe Woods and West later moved to Bloomfield, wintering in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Sutter was a homemaker who was very family-oriented, enjoyed entertaining guests and liked to travel. She was an active member of Bethel the Grosse Pointe Baptist

are being handled by Resurrection Funeral Home in Clinton Township. In lieu of flowers, memorial

contributions may be made to Chapel of Huntingdon Valley, Church or a charity of choice.





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Baptist Church. She will be sadly missed as a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Mrs. Sutter is survived by

two sons, William E. (Annette) of Holland, Pa. and Robert R. (Cathy) of Lansing; a sister, Mary Reese of Maggie Valley, N.C.; five grandchildren and Washington, Pa., died Sunday, two great-granchildren. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Mary Rector, wife of the late William G. Sutter to whom she was married for 53

years, and sister of the late Naomi Rector. A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 17, at 11 a.m. at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Resurrection Chapel, in Clinton Township. The Rev. Chet Dundas will offi-

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"To err is human...to forgive divine." This saying has been around for ages, and how true it is.

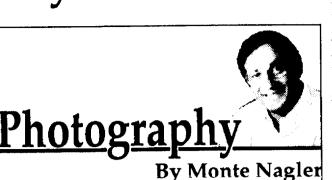
We could expand its meaning to our photography pursuits and say that making a mistake is okay as long as we learn from the experience.

Yes, there are common errors that photographers make, and all too often they're repeated. But learning from a mistake will result in photographic growth that will in turn lead to better pictures.

Here are some of the more common mistakes photographers make along with suggestions to correct and learn from

them. • Film didn't advance through the camera? This mistake has probably happened to onds for a careful look through everyone and how disappoint- the viewfinder before taking ing it can be when you have no your shot. Check the backshots of that special event. ground for distracting objects. This problem is easy to correct. Just make sure the sprockets camera angle or position will are engaged when loading the rewind knob to make sure it's rotating as you advance the film.

speed, usually 1/60 second. A more depth-of-field.



mistakenly set speed of 1/125 or 1/250 second will produce a ASA? With black and white black band over part of your prints.

• Composition not right? Is your subject too centered or is there a tree "growing" out of your subject's head? The solution is to take a few extra sec-Often, a slight adjustment in vastly improve the composifilm and keep an eye on the tion. Placing the subject off dark against a bright sky? center will improve composi-

tion, too. • Only getting partial pic- shot? Be sure to use a fast- snap the shutter. Better still, tures with flash? Don't blame enough shutter speed to stop use a fill-in flash. your flash unit. You simply did- the action. Not enough sharpn't set the shutter speed dial at ness in the picture? Use a the proper synchronization smaller aperture to obtain

• Shoot a roll at the wrong film, overdevelop if you've underexposed the film and underdevelop if you've overexposed. With color film, tell your photo lab of the error and with processing and printing adjustments, you should get satisfactory results.

From now on, tape the end of the film box to the back of the camera as a constant reminder of the film you're shooting.

 Foreground subject too Solution: Move in close to the subject, take a meter reading, · Subject blurred in your and use this setting when you

> So remember, to err in photography is human...but to learn from the experience is most certainly divine.



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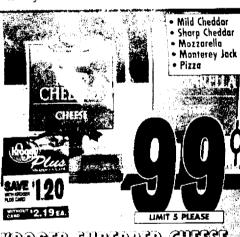
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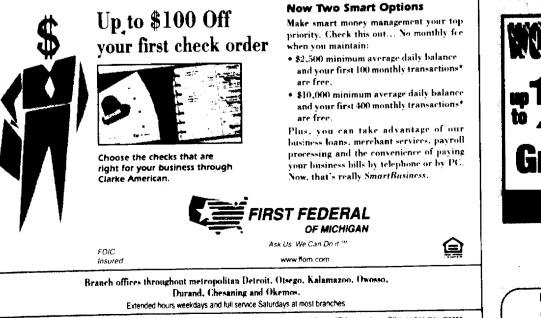


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# Seniors

# Time after time, we wish to go on living forever

ing, death is still a subject that might accomplish with more most people don't care to talk time. We lament the swift pasor think about. Yet it is the sage of time — the days, inevitable price that we must weeks, months and years that pay for life. We find it difficult pass too swiftly. We yearn to on this Earth will come to an finish line. end.

death played out in all living passed, not stopping to cherish things around us. The seasons and be thankful for the good come and go, flowers bloom times that have been ours. We and fade, creatures are born only wish for more and die.

fate. They die; we don't.

We rationalize that because we have a brain that has made back to Earth years hence and it possible to gain mastery over adapting to what would be so many forces of nature, we will somehow also conquer life's final obstacle.

To a certain extent we have. Science and medical technology have added years to our life span, but even the most optimistic findings point out that extended life is only human. the biological clock cannot run The unknown is always scary. beyond a certain time. Human That journey beyond the beings like all of nature's crea- perimeter of life is a mystery. It tures are mortal

It is likely, if we were given one wish, many would wish for with the faith that beyond plished in this area. immortality. We look back on human existence, a better life our mistakes and wish for time waits, free of travail and pain. to correct them. We look in the

Living wills not withstand- future and think of all we to face up to the fact that the rein time in, to make it go slowtime will come when our stay er instead of galloping to the We ponder what we have

We see this cycle of life and done with the time already

There are those who are will-But we, as human beings, ing to try extreme means to often choose to close our eyes gamble on a second time and refuse to accept that we around. They give huge sums too are programmed by nature of money to be frozen and to live out an ordained cycle. revived at a later date. There Because we have been blessed are even plans by one group to with powers not given to other send bodies into outer space creatures on Earth, we like to until science finds ways to think we are exempt from their replace death-dealing cells with live ones.

> Can you imagine coming totally alien, confusing and frustrating? That proposal often meets with some ridicule, like watching the night sky to identify the body of a loved one floating among the stars.

However, that quest for achieve? may be less of a mystery for those who have been blessed A few years back, there were

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several articles and books on sat by while her mother took back to life by aggressive medical means. They described their brief journey into the beyond as traveling toward a mesmerizing light and experiencing a sense of wondrous peace and tranquility. Even so, they welcomed their reprieve.

What that experience did for them was to intensify their resolution to live better, more meaningful lives. If we think about it, this is the one lesson that death has to teach.

Suppose we were guaranteed an indefinite extension of life. What would we do with that time? Without a time limit, would we feel any need to

Rather than wishing for a seems more profitable to wish that life's end could come without undue suffering and pain. There is much to be accom-

A well-publicized case is the ethics committee to find an one in which author Betty answer for those who are ter-Rollins ("I'll Cry Tomorrow") minally ill and want to be free

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#### **By Marian Trainor**

patients who had been brought lethal drugs. After enduring months of chemotherapy and pain, her mother wanted to die. Although assisted suicide is a felony under New York law, Betty Rollins was not charged. She has written a book about her mother, titled "Last Wish." While we sympathize with

those who must make a choice of whether to watch a loved one die a painful death, or help them die a peaceful death, there is no way that taking the life of another can be condoned.

There is a danger that it could be an easy way out for relatives who feel overburdened by the care and expense involved in caring for a critically ill person. Unpleasant as it is to contemplate, a so-called life that goes on forever, it mercy killing could become a means for impatient relatives to get their hands on inheritances.

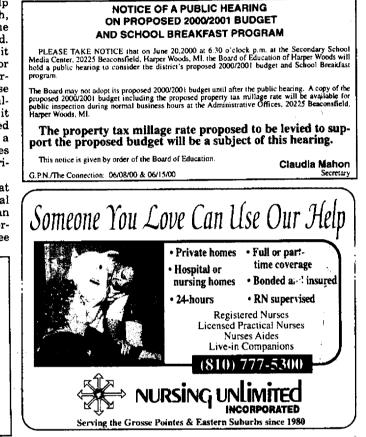
It is a weighty question that calls for a hospital medical

of the agonizing process of wishes have been granted, the dying. patient quietly drifts off.

dying. There have been steps taken in that direction. When death work to solve. Death, too, has seems imminent, doctors ask its mysteries that only faith relatives if they wish to have can solve for some. For others, extraordinary steps taken to it is a journey into the keep them alive. If the answer unknown. is no, it is respected. It seems that the patient would have input into that decision while he is still in possession of his faculties and aware of the

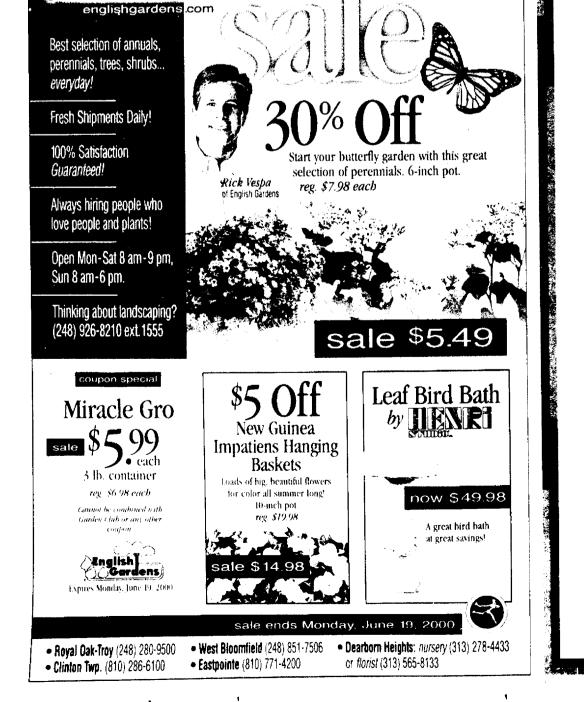
prognosis. There have been stories told by people who sat at the bedside of a terminally ill patient and sensed that the person wanted to die. The patient seems to live long enough to get past a holiday or to see a relative who traveled a long distance to be with him. Finally satisfied that his last

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#### St. Paul Catholic Church to undergo major repairs

#### By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Farms

City Council recently approved site plans to renovate St. Paul Catholic Church, one of the oldest buildings in Grosse Pointe.

Bishop Leonard Blair said the church, which dates back to the 1890s, will have major renovations done to the interior starting on Monday, June 26. St. Paul parish is in the midst of a series of renovations. They just completed converting the old convent to parish offices and have done work on the playground as well.

We are now working on the church building itself," said Blair. "The work is budgeted at \$2.4 million. Work in the interior will go from June to late October. Outside work is expected to be completed by next February."

Work on the inside includes new heating and cooling units, a new floor and new electrical wiring, which Blair describes as being maxed out.

"We originally did not plan to do such extensive work on the inside of the church," said Blair. "But our building advisory committee realized early this year that more extensive work was required. The building is over 100 years old, after

Outside work includes a building a bigger entrance from the parking lot side of the church, said Blair. It will be proportional with the rest of the church. The stairs in front of the church, which face Lakeshore, will also be replaced. They are crumbling and it's something that needs doing, he said.

Mass will be celebrated in the St. Paul school gymnasium for the duration of the inside work, said Blair. So the June 25 Mass will be the last one cel-

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# News

# Hill merchants ready to welcome patrons to annual sidewalk sale

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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back over 20 years.

the sidewalk, allowing shop- Richard Elementary gymnasi- unveiling something new at of candles at the League Shop," lic, said Brinker.

pers the opportunity to enjoy um the June weather while seeing ment provided by the Petoskey said. For two days, Friday and Steel Drum Band. They will Brinker of the League Shop. Radnor Circle. In case of rain, adopting wayward animals." The sale takes place outside on the show will take place in the

return of the Hill Sidewalk This year, Brinker said, ground and Kercheval will be tags offered Sales — a tradition that goes there will also be entertain- free for both days, Brinker Farmer Jack.

"The Humane Society will Saturday, Hill merchants will perform between 6 and 8 p.m. have a booth at the sale again," be offering goods for sale at on Friday in the lot next to D.J. said Brinker. "It is sponsored greatly discounted prices, said Kennedy's store, where by Johnstone & Johnstone. said Brinker. Hill Association president Pat Kercheval intersects with They try to interest people in

toward the purchase of specific stores. The tag will be good for items at participating stores, a year, from June to June."

"For example, if you buy a key tag you will get a 15 per- Hill Association to beautify the 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most The Association is also cent discount for the purchase Hill and promote it to the pub-

this year's sidewalk sale — Brinker said. "That applies if In addition, Hill restaurants Parking in the municipal lot special discount key tags, said you buy one candle or if you will also be doing something Friday, June 16, marks the what the Hill has to offer them. between the Richard play- Brinker. They work like key buy 10 boxes. Other stores are special for the occasion, tags offered at Krogers or participating. Pointe Pedlar is Brinker said. The sale should going to offer discounts as will have something for everyone The tags cost \$10 and will the Cottage Hospital gift shop and she encourages people to provide a 15 percent discount and the Something Special stop by.

Money raised from the sale of key tags will be used by the front terrace on Saturday, June 50 cents.

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June 15, 2000

The Grosse Pointe central branch of the public library wil be selling used books on the books will cost between \$1 and

### High property values cancel Grosse Pointe Park tax break for public works and \$355,200

tures.

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Pointe Park.

"Street construction will be 1998, the millage rate was curtailed somewhat due to 14.22 mills. ucts and increased construct tion which let us roll back the totals half of projected expendi- remodeling the third floor of general fund include \$940,500 feits. tion costs," said Dale Krajniak, the city manager.

As with gasoline, the price of asphalt has risen to levels that have made consumers think twice about delaying construction projects.

The news came as the Park city council passed the budget for fiscal year 2000-2001. The budget has yielded a

modest reduction in the millage rate.

Higher property values, however, will override the tax cut to result in slightly higher average tax bills. Either way, things will stay nearly the same.

"There are no significant changes in the budget from last year," said Krajniak.

### **Richner takes** rain check

The Eastside Republican Club's June Forum has had a change of speakers. Gregory R. Brock, campaign director for Kids First! Yes!, will speak on school vouchers.

The program will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

State Rep. Andrew C. Richner was to have been the speaker, but an unanticipated extension of the legislative session prevents him from doing 50.

Eastside Republican Club President Tom McCleary of Grosse Pointe Farms said, "We're fortunate to have Greg Brock pinch-hit for Rep. Richner. Andrew's record of never having missed a roll call vote will remain intact. We

For fiscal year 2000-2001, rate slightly," said Krajniak. the average homeowner will The Park's new general fur the average homeowner will The Park's new general fund More than \$740,000 of the High oil prices will curb road pay about \$34 more in taxes on budget totals \$8,179,700, a city's budget for next year has repairs this year in Grosse a millage rate that decreased nearly 4 percent increase from been earmarked for roads. from 14.12 to 14.08 mills. In the year before.

hearly 4 percent increase from been earmarked for roads. he year before. Separate funds include ed years ago," he added. The city marina fund. Property taxes account for \$919,000 for rubbish pickup. work will be paid for in part by Among general fund rev-4.22 mills. "We had some new construc- The major outlay, public safety, incorporated into the budget is Other expenses from the

city hall," said Krajniak.

The renovation is the last of Boaters at Windmill Pointe

enues, the city expects to collect \$470,500 in fines and for-

for parks and recreation.



hope to present both sides of the voucher issue, which will appear on this November's ballot.

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#### Drinking and driving in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested two suspects last week on the charge of operating a motor Broken windows vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first incident took place a.m. An officer was patrolling parked in driveways or on the on Lakeshore when he spotted street were smashed. A car a 1994 Saturn with a faulty headlight.

center line. When the officer smashed early during the came from an unlocked truck asked the 44-year-old St. Clair morning of Sunday. June 11. Shores man if he knew why he Nothing was stolen. was being pulled over, the dri-ver said "because I had been fied of an incident that took drinking this evening and place sometime early in the shouldn't have been driving."

on his preliminary breath test smashed. (PBT)

front pocket containing a substance believed to be marijuana. The driver is free on \$100 smashed. This time a tool box bond.

place on Sunday, June 11, at 1 a noise at 3:56 a.m. a.m. A Shores patrol officer Another car, this one parked spotted a 1997 Ford Ranger on the 200 block of McMillan, traveling 35 mph in a 25 mph was discovered to have had a zone along the street of window smashed at about 5 Clairview.

The vehicle was pulled over Police continue to investigate. and the 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man admitted that he had been speeding. He said he had seven beers at Comerica Park and also attended a graduation party. He failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .152 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

#### Identity theft

Grosse Pointe Shores public A la cart safety officers were contacted by a resident of the first block 17400 block of Mack reported of Hawthorne on Thursday, that a computer was missing May 8.

December.

The victim said he never busy with other things. opened such an account. It Another employee told him turns out someone using the that she had carted off another victim's name and social secu- computer earlier.

rity number opened an account with the company. The perpetrator gave a Detroit address to the company. Police continue to investigate.

#### one computer short. Grosse Pointe Farms public

Car phones gone safety officers investigated a number of incidents last week on Saturday, June 10, at 12:13 in which the windows of cars safety officers received two similar reports on Wednesday, June 7, of cellular telephones parked in the street of the 100 being taken from the front seat block of Hall Place had the It was also weaving over the front driver's side window blocks of Rivard. One phone parked on the street, the other from a car parked in a drive-

Farms police were also notimorning of Thursday, June 8. The driver failed his field The window of a car parked on sobriety tests and blew a .145 the 100 block of McKinley was

Nothing was stolen. Police When the officer searched were notified of a similar incihim before handcuffing him, he dent the same morning. This found a baggie in the driver's one took place on the 300 block of Moran. A van's window was

store through the back door. and paint sprayer were stolen. The second incident took The owners thought they heard Kercheval.

a.m. on Thursday as well.

#### Bike stolen

A bicycle left in the garage of a home in the 300 block of Merriweather was stolen between the hours of 8:30 and Little brother 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 6. That was the time the garage big problem door was left open.

ry and video equipment from a The manager of a store in the house in the 1500 block of Woods. from his inventory. The manag-The man said that he was er said that on Tuesday, June contacted by a wireless cellular 6, at 1 p.m., he saw an employtelephone provider about ee pushing a shopping cart con-\$1,000 due on an account that taining a computer worth he opened with the company in \$1,000 out of the store. He told her to put it back and became

taken sometime during the weekend of June 3-5, during which time a 17-year-old "little brother" had been the guest of his Big Brother sponsor.

#### School damaged A security guard reported on Sunday, June 11, at 12:15 a.m.

The items were reportedly

The manager took an inven- that someone had broken a tory and discovered they were window at a private school on Briarwood in the Woods. There are no suspects.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe public

signs of forced entry.

Coats nabbed

An employee of a store in the

Where's the fire?

City employees at Neff Park

discovered on Saturday, June

10, that someone took a fire

extinguisher from one of the

docks at the park. The theft

-Jim Stickford

was discovered at 8:15 a.m.

#### Garage entered, lawn stuff taken

A Woods resident living in the 1700 block of Huntington of cars parked on 200 and 300 told police that sometime last week someone stole an array of lawn equipment from his garage.

The missing items consisted a \$400 gas-powered power way. This vehicle showed no washer, a \$50 electric lawn edger and a \$30 manual hedge clipper.

#### Dog attack

16800 block of Kercheval in the A black dog chained so it City of Grosse Pointe reported that at 1:36 p.m. on Tuesday, could reach the sidewalk June 7, a man in a brown hat attacked another dog being grabbed three coats worth a taken for a walk in the 900 total of \$1,200 and fled the block of Blairmoor in the Woods. The employee said he got

The incident occurred on into a waiting Caravan-style Friday, June 9, shortly after 2 vehicle, which fled north on p.m. A man was walking his dog when the chained animal charged and bit his pet on the face. The wounded animal suffered a four-inch cut requiring \$268 in veterinary services.

Not having heard from the bad dog's owner regarding payment of the outstanding vet bill, the injured animal's owner lodged a police report in case the matter goes to court.

#### Minor fires

Park units responded to three minor fires last week. An electrical pole caught fire

The little brother-half of a and ignited tree branches in Big Brother program has been the 700 block of Whittier, a implicated in the theft of jewelbird's nest ignited near a garage light in the 1000 block of Whittier, and an attic fan Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe overheated in the 800 block of Park Lane.

There were no injuries and little damage.

#### Larceny list

Among larcenies reported last week in Grosse Pointe Park, someone made off with a nine-cubic-foot cement mixer

from the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive. On Tuesday, June 6, some-

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one stole a boy's 26-inch Pacific mountain bike from an unlocked garage in the 700 block of Bedford.

During the night of Wednesday, June 7, thieves stole the air bags from a 1998 Ford Escort parked in the 1400 block of Lakepointe.

Back on Windmill Pointe, a camcorder was reported stolen from a parked car between 3 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, June

On Saturday, June 10, someone stole a lawn mower from a garage between 3 a.m. and 6 p.m.

about 7:30 p.m., Park police of a home in the 1300 block of detained juveniles suspected of stealing a bicycle from the Officers caught the suspects 4 a.m., a Cherokee was taken in the area of Vernor and from the 1000 block of Balfour. Wayburn. The case has been sent to juvenile court.

#### Bad seed

Detroit police recovered an Oldsmobile stolen from the 1200 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Sunday, June 4. The occupants were turned over to Park police.

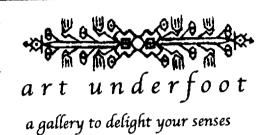
One of the subjects confessed to stealing the car. Police charged the man with car theft, malicious destruction of property, attempted car theft of another Oldsmobile from the 1300 block of Berkshire, and being a habitual offender.

#### Jeeps taken

Thieves stole two Jeeps from Grosse Pointe Park last week. During the night of Thursday, June 8, a station On Sunday, June 11, at wagon was taken from in front Wayburn.

> On Saturday, June 10, between the hours of 3:20 and

> > — Brad Lindberg



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# Schools



### Catch the spirit!

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University Liggett School seniors Anthony Legree and Bisi Alli received the Betty Campau Spirit Award during the school's annual Ring Day and Founders' Day celebration Tuesday, May 2. The award is a gift of the Liggett Class of 1939 and honors the memory of Betty Campau, a 1939 Liggett alumnae and ULS alumni secretary for 15 years. The award is given to the senior boy and girl who most consistently display loyalty, consideration to others and a sense of school spirit. Also pictured are upper school head M. Claire Sproul, left, and headmaster Matthew Hanly, right.



### A world of fun

Students at Brownell Middle School had a world of fun at the Celebration of World Cultures Day. The event featured projects in earth science, world geography, mathematics, literature and language arts. Local restaurants and parents provided a luncheon featuring a variety of cheeses, egg rolls, pasta and Middle Eastern delights. Pictured are students Lauren Johnson, Emily Walton, Angelica Parkinson, Brooke Palmer, Caitlyn Shenkosky, Lorraine Maniaci, Kyle South, Christine Johnson and Frankie DeLaura.

# De La Salle grads earn **Presidential awards**

The award is given to gradu-De La Salle graduates Gregory DeMars, Justin Fish ates with a grade point average and Sean Hendrick, all of of 3.5 or higher. Grosse Pointe Woods, received The awards were presented the President's Education at the commencement ceremony on Monday, May 22. Award.



American Heart Association

#### Nine teachers receive RESA mini grants in student reading and diversity, tolerance and coping By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer students.

teacher,

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Nine Grosse Pointe Public EMI System teachers School Elementary received mini grants totaling Listwan's "Modification of \$2,961 from Wayne County **RESA** for their innovative Education Social Studies and classroom projects.

The individual grants, limited to \$500, are given to support creative ideas and approaches that enhance learning experiences for students in their classes. Since 1990, 60 Grosse Pointe teachers have received grants. The mini grant recipients

Pointe curriculum. She pur- demands and responsibilities. chased kits and supplemental and their projects include: resources to support these stu-

• Jeannie Johnson, social dents. studies curriculum specialist, and Christine Kaiser, language arts curriculum and Michelle specialist. Johnson and grade Using Kaiser's project, Using Multicultural Literature to Elementary McClanaghan and Navetta's Promote Critical Thinking and Civic Efficacy, designs lessons ing and writing toward civic trade books to increase student ties to explore topics such as goals. efficacy. The focus of this pro- interest in reading as well as ject is on the multicultural improved comprehension using first-person accounts and leg- books and an on-line reading ends to provide a personal and program. This program inspiring experience for the increased parent involvement

# Maire earns \$5K for March of Dimes

Dimes through the organiza- on gram

Maire competed against students at Maire who read

second-grader Elizabeth Anne Kennedy was the top book reader and

Maire Elementary School earner. She read 104 books and raised \$5,350 for the March of raised \$457. Second runner-up books, third-grader tion's Reading Champions pro- Andrew Denler, read 80 books.

Other top readers in the pro-Capac Elementary School in gram were kindergartner and second-grader Matt Taflinger with 63 books.

Capac who raised \$4,858. Zachary Sparrow with 71 However, students at Capac books, first-grader Katie read 3,562 books compared to Leigh Barbour with 97 books

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• Karen Maire Listwan, school/home communication.

Mason Shanna Raynal, grades physical School. 7-8 lifeskills, Pierce Middle Barnard Center. Gawel's stuproject, School. Lifeskills students dents constructed a 12-hole General were responsible for the "care" miniature golf course with Science Curricula for Grades 3- of a computer programmable which they learned golf eti-5," addresses the specific needs doll for approximately two quette, terminology, scoring weeks during the time which and putting techniques. They of PLP third-graders and lowfuctioning fourth- and fifth- they were responsible for the played the course as part of graders. The project entails "infant's" cries. The computer trading books in content area recorded signs of abuse and for science/social studies writ- negligence as well as good parten at the emergent level that enting. Students drew conclu- Francis, physical educa-

• Susan Luchese, special education, Barnard Center. for each grade and was used on 'Keeping Kids Cool" is three early dismissal days. The · Kathleen McClanaghan designed to improve children's project was designed to give Navetta, tolerance of others and teach students the opportunity to Trombly them alternative strategies for work together, struggle and School. coping with their anger. Using deal with failure and master literature and group activities the problem set before them. project, "Book Adventure Home in the classroom, students in a These team-building activities Learning Library," is designed residential setting who have allowed students to overcome and instructional units for for parents of first grade stu- been identified as having diffiperceived self-limitations and grades K-12 that promote criti- dents. The books are high- culties controlling their experience the power of teamcal thinking, inferential writ- interest fiction and non-fiction impulses, will have opportuni- work as a means of achieving

skills.

• Cheryl Marie Gawel, education, their lifeskills unit.

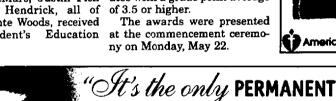
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# ULS headmaster earns fellowship

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Matthew Hanly vear.

The program annually gath-

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visiting fellow Klingenstein Center is to Trustees president Cynthia N. year. Under Hanly's leader-for the 2000- improve the quality of indepen- Ford. "This is a tremendous ship, a new primary school and for the 2000- improve the quality of indepen-01 academic dent school education by developing and strengthening leadership among teachers and

administrators. The center ers 10-15 heads of independent aims to attract educators who schools from around the world have demonstrated outstandfor three weeks of graduate ing professional accomplishstudy at the Klingenstein ments and, using the resources Center for Independent School of Columbia University and Education at Teachers College drawing upon a wide range of at Columbia University in New experts in education, further York City From mid-January equip them with the knowl-

"The awarding of this fellowship speaks volumes to the cessfully completed a \$7 milstature and respect Matthew lion capital campaign, the has attained among his peers, endowment has grown from The mission of the tionally," said ULS Board of the budget has balanced each opportunity for Matthew and ice arena have been construct-University Liggett School.'

> graduated from Hanly Bowdoin College in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and romance languages. He subsequently earned a master's degree in the counseling and counseling psychology from Harvard States in 1994 and launched a University Graduate School of Education in 1983.

> In 1989, ULS recruited of Independent Michigan Hanly to serve as head of the Schools.

University to mid-February, Hanly will edge, skills and values neces-middle school. He has served L i g g e t t probe contemporary education- sary for informed practice. as headmaster since July 1992. During that time, enrollment has increased, the school suced, in addition to tennis facilities, physical plant and landscape improvements.

> Hanly led a successful reaccredidation self-study with Independent Schools Association of the Central long-range planning process in 1994-95. Currently, he serves as president of the Association



### Seniors honor seniors

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club honored the top graduates of the Grosse Pointe public high schools. Graduates and staff from Grosse Pointe North High School include, top photo, classroom assistent Maryanne Komlosan, Lauren Bramos, Katherine Hyduk, Azharrudin Majeed, Erin DiMaggio, Christina Sweeney, and Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club president Dan Beck, front row; Jennifer Beck, Michael Janis, Kirsten Adams, Stephen Thill, Andrew DeWitt, Daniel Burlingame and assistant principal Tom Tectaert, back row. Graduates and staff from Grosse Pointe South High School, bottom photo, include Gayatri Gunda, Marianne Smith, Ellen Padilla, Margaret Hayes, Ann Mumaw and superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein, front row; and student advisor Carl Justice, Elizabeth Meza, Joshua Olson, Meghan Robson, Prescott Murphy and interim principal Ben Walker, back row. Not pictured, David Lloyd from South.

# Student of the Week Kaitlin DeVries

School: Grosse Pointe South High School Grade: 11

Kaitlin DeVries is vice president of the Video Club, producer of "Lizard's Lounge" on Channel 20, a co-coordinator of a SEMCA grant project in TV production and a recipient of the John Schimpf Scholarship Award for a 30-second public service announcement on health and fitness. She was also a member of the softball team in grades 9 and 10 and a member of the debate team in grade 10.

**Kaitlin DeVries** 

Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected based on academic, athletic or community service. The Student of the Week is awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen / Buick.





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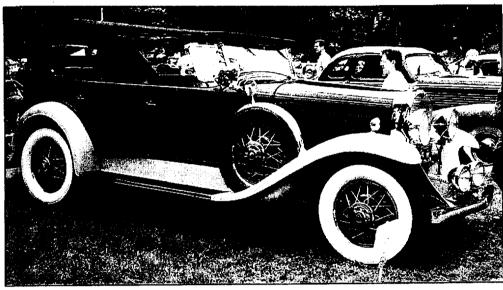
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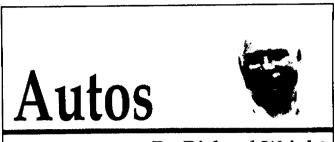
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#### **By Richard Wright**

Arbor, for her 1931 LaSalle Phaeton.

This year's show was cosponsored by the Ypsilanti Heritage Automotive Collection and Walter P. Chrysler Museum. The featured marque this year was Willys-Overland. Chrysler counts in its family tree by way of Jeep.

Other highlighted orphan makes included Hudson. Studebaker, Packard, Nash, Rambler, Kaiser, Frazer, Franklin, Reo, Cord, Pierce-Arrow, Hupmobile and a number of lesser-known makes.

"We also count as orphans makes which were discontinued but whose parent companies are still around," said Jack Miller, curator of the Ypsilanti Heritage Automotive Collection and show manager. "So we have DeSoto, Edsel, Corvair, LaSalle and Imperial entries, even though the parent makers are still alive and well."

There were also a number of foreign cars whose makers are still active, such as Citroen, Opel and Renault, but which are no longer imported into the United States.

The show attracted two Trabants. Rarely seen in this country, Trabants were built in East Germany from 1959 to 1990 in a plant in Zwickau, where the DKW was produced Joyrides Choice Award, the earlier. The Trabant was widely recognized for poor quality and air pollution. But histori-

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My delight with the Ypsilanti Orphan Show is rooted in my own history. The first two cars I owned as a teenager were orphaned in rather short order and most of the others I desired were too. While my high school compatriots in the late '40s and early '50s owned Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths and Chevrolets and fantasized about Cadillacs and Lincolns, I owned Hudsons and Nashes and fantasized about the even weirder Willys, Kaisers and Studebakers.

There were a lot of orphans on the road when I came of automotive age and people of more mainstream automotive taste were condescending in their attitude toward owners of American Bantams, Grahams, Hupmobiles and Terraplanes. Even such wondrous machines as Cords, Auburns and Pierce-Arrows were suspect, although they still commanded respect.

Orphan cars are not good, went the conventional reasoning, because you can't get parts for them. But this was not and still is not true. You can get parts for them. You may pay





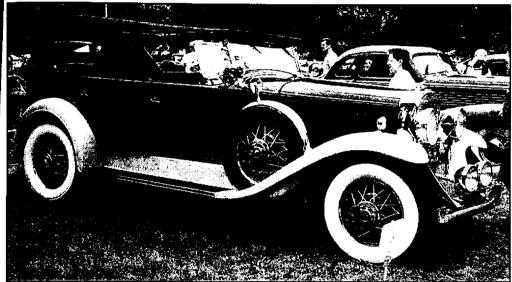
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East German-built '62 Trabant P60 600 Kombi has an air-cooled 600-cc two-cylinder engine. It is owned by Rick Crawley, of Logansport, Ind. This orphan not only lost its maker, but its home country became part of Germany.

orphan.

### **Autos**

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through the nose and it may take a while, but you can get parts for almost anything. And I have owned cars which were parts was no easier than for cars long dead.

For a while after World War Willys disappeared. Crosley, a car many people did year, 1954. Packard died a not know was being built any- peculiar death in '58, its proud way, died a quiet and largely nameplate affixed to some of had that '46 Nash now. unlamented death. Collectors the oddest Studebakers ever love them all today.

I bought a '42 Hudson and final supercharged Hawk learned from smart guys that incarnation, but an orphan the Hudson was a loser and finally.

smart guys that it was a loser Avanti models, but the better it not orphaned for which getting and was going to die. And I got, the more money it lost and would be stuck with an (gasp!) soon they were all orphans.

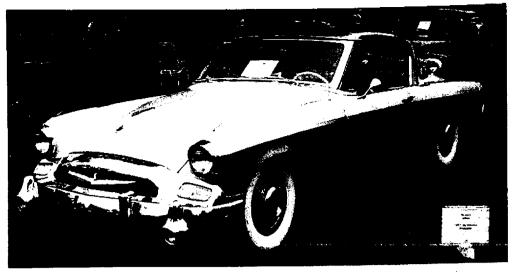
Well, they did die before the amid much fanfare, but it was II, anything with four wheels decade was out, merged during easily the least appealing in that moved sold, but finally the 1954 into American Motors. By the corporation's lineup and returning vets all had cars and the end of the '50s, no Nash or was quickly orphaned. More the market got tough. First Hudson survived, only the lamented was Chrysler Corp.'s Frazer, then Kaiser, then Rambler. Studebaker and DeSoto, still many an old-The Packard joined forces the same timer's favorite.

now, widely desired. Wish I

So don't pay any attention to designed, magnificent in its the smart guys.

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These are all collector cars



Orphaned when Studebaker shut down its Canadian plant in 1966 (American production had ceased in 1963), this wonderful yellow, green and chrome '55 Studebaker President Speedster was shown by Ed and Carol Schoener, of St. Clair Shores.



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# **Business**

Since the divisor is less than

J.P. Morgan (JPM, about 128

It closed last Friday down 10

stocks (total prices divided by

30) was \$63.55, but only 11

stocks closed with prices

exceeding the average, and 19

is Philip Morris (MO, about 27)

a longtime member of the

Russell is the dean of Wall

Street technical analysts, now

Barron's interview, called

This again confirms that the

were below the average.

9/16) is the highest priced

stock in the DJI.

all by itself.

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Eight such tankers would

That Jackson pipeline "leak"

Many Alaska visitors,

including LTS, have actually

That pipeline was built above-

ground, on supports, kind of

Crude oil pipelines are not as

In future articles, LTS will

University regarding ethanol

Joseph Mengden is a resident

former chairman of First of

fuels.

# Up, down, up — market making you seasick?

Last week's stock market fol- (like the Delphi spin-out from lowed the roller coaster again. General Motors), the divisor is The volatility of its ups and reduced to reflect this mathedowns has increased in tempo matical change. recently.

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The Dow's problem is both 1.0, it's really a multiplier. structural and mathematical. Every 1 point up or down The DJI is price-weighted. The change in any of the 30 stocks higher the market price, the moves the index by 5.48 points. greater the weight of that stock in the index

The Dow is a "do-it-yourself" index. First write down the closing price of each

of the 30 stocks. Second, add up the 30 prices.

By Joseph Third, Mengden divide the total of the 30 prices by the the DJI itself. index divisor, which is currently 0.17950841.

Fourth, the resultant num-- a longuine "Dogs of the Dow." ber is the DJI, or close to it.

The reason your number isn't exactly the one published Technical analysis in the Wall Street Journal is that you used the closing prices of the composite tape, published in all the papers; whereas the official DJI uses only the Theory Letters." NYSE closing prices.

Every time one of the 30 stocks has a stock split, stock 76 and living in San Diego. dividend, or dividend-in-kind



any textbook. The sole purpose of technical

analysis is to identify the pri-1/4 points for the week, causing mary trend of the stock mar- during stable crude oil market, bull or bear. Russell says, kets, that retail gasoline is a 56-point decline in the index Without understanding that usually cheapest on Tuesdays The average price of the Dow concept, you're lost."

Many "New Economy" participants say that technical analysis is voodoo, that noth- Thursdays and Fridays in most Detroit area boaters are ing from the past is relevant anticipation of increased weektoday.

But if you're not too sure higher-priced stocks in the about bull cycles and bear Dow exert a stronger effect on cycles, why not invest \$3.50 and rush to your news dealer to The lowest priced Dow stock grab that last copy of this week's Barron's? See Page 38. The sun rose this morning at

5:51 a.m. and will set at 9:13 p.m., according to Russell.

#### Gasoline Barron's (June 12) contains a

Even with a full tank, LTS question-and-answer interview keeps an eye open for gas signs of Richard Russell, editor since 1958 of the newsletter, "Dow along the roadside. For a commodity, like salt or

sugar, LTS is always amazed that there could be such a price variance for 87-octane Regular. The prices snuggle up to

"The Oracle of Dow," runs each other at three-station about 6,000 words and covers intersections, but vary greatly the subject matter better than the further you get away from freeway exits.

A non-scientific poll of gasoline prices seems to indicate, and Wednesdays.

Sometimes a modest rise of 1 to 3 cents per gallon occurs on end travel.

So where does this automotive fuel come from? A) from oil wells: B) from water faucets: or

C) from petroleum refineries. The correct answer, of

course, is (C). And where are these refiner-

ies located? Before auto air-conditioning,

it was easy to tell if you were driving near a refinery. You could smell it from 10

miles away! Locally, most of us are aware of the Marathon plant in Allen Park, on the west side of south-

by Speedway, this was the first I-94 recently, have a capacity of in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"cat-cracker" built in the 13,000 gallons. Midwest. (A "catalytic" refinery, or "cat-cracker" can pro- have a combined capacity of duce 100 octane gasoline on its 104,000 gallons. first refining process.)

During the 1960s, Leonard was a catastrophe to the resi-Refineries constructed a small dents involved, but not near as "cracker" in Alma, near Mount dangerous as a pipeline explosion/fire, which is almost Pleasant.

It refined crude from the impossible to extinguish. discovered midnewlv Michigan shallow oil fields. Leonard Refineries was later "touched" the huge Alaska

acquired by Canadian inter- Pipeline, north of Fairbanks. ests. The Alma plant was closed this spring.

like the Roman aqueducts of Michigan "snowbirds" dri- like ving to Florida pass the old. refineries near Toledo. And potentially dangerous as gasoline pipelines, because crude is well aware of the Imperial Oil a "thicker" fluid, not so volatile refinery near Sarnia, Ontario. Michigan motorists driving or aromatic.

to Chicago know that they are 19 miles from the Loop when share with you research being they can "tell by the smell" that conducted at Michigan State they are in Hammond, Ind., home of Amoco Oil and other and its role in automotive refineries.

Gasoline from this complex is pumped via pipeline to the of the City of Grosse Pointe and Detroit area, roughly following the I-94 footprint.

It was this pipeline which Michigan. He is also a member ruptured last week, near of the Financial Analysts Jackson, with a reported spill Society of Detroit Inc. of 50,000 to 100,000 gallons.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-In perspective, those huge sored by Comerica Inc., First of tanker-trailers, like the one Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA bound I-94. Originally owned that overturned downtown on P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C.

Home improvements: Who is best for the job?

#### by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

perpetual puddle on the shower seat. and jagged, rough cuts frame the shower drain.

A year after completion, the bathroom remodeling project still haunts us.

Basing our decision on the bottom line and an easy manner, the contractor who installed the tile in our bath- Done anything lately? room proved the old adage: "You get what you pay for.'

True, his bid trumped the competition by several hundred dollars, so too did his skill.

If spring fever has you contemplating home improvement projects, consider capitalizing on the mistakes of those who have contracted for ser- against him. vices before you.

#### **Telling** friends

Ask friends, relatives and business associates for recommendations, while allowing yourself at least three written estimates from three different contractors.

If the job is sizable, consider tripling the number of bids to nine.

The estimates should all be based The creeping grout cracks, there's a on the same building specifications, insurance agency. quality of materials, labor and time needed to complete the project. Be certain you understand any

price differences between the contractors. And don't automatically choose the lowest bid.

Ask for a list of previous clients for reference and call the clients to find ers. out the quality of work. If possible, visit and inspect a contractor's completed work.

Don't forget to contact your local BBB to find out the contractor's business history and any complaints filed

#### License and insurance

Make sure to consider the matter of insurance.

Find out if the contractor is insured against claims covering worker's compensation, property damage, and personal

liability in case of an accident.

• Refine your goal You may

Delay taking Social

have to live a less expensive

Security. Benefits will be high-

er when you start taking them.

less-expensive home and save

producing much income or

land or a vacation home, and

invest in income-producing

These tips were included in

Money and Your

"Savings Fitness: A Guide to

the profits.

Your

· Make use of your home.

• Sell assets that are not

Verify this with the contractor's rials to be used in terms of quality, has begun.

state law.

with building codes.

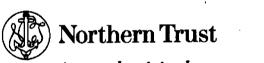
contractor is a member of a professional association, which has standards or a code of ethics for remodel-

### Negotiating the contract

Among the basic elements that should be incorporated in a contract

All agreements and oral promis-

 A thorough description of the or damage work to be done, specifying all mate- after work



quantity, weight, color, size, brand

• An agreed upon starting and completion date.

 Total cost, with a breakdown of labor and material charges. • A payment schedule. Keep in mind that the down payment should you and the contractor have both be no more than one-third of the total signed and dated it for future refer-

contract price. • The method of debris and mater-

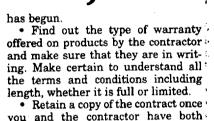
days if you sign it in your home or at pleted according to the signed cona location other than the contractor's tract. permanent place of business.

Make sure this clause also states

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Finally, don't sign a completion



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ial removal once the job is finished. certificate for the project until it has · A clause that states your right of been inspected by your local building cancellation within three business authorities and the job has been com-

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of that the contract is null and void or *public affairs for the Michigan Credit* will be renegotiated if the job uncov- *Union League*.

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Once you've settled on a contractor, cement a contract.

include the following:

es regarding a home improvement pected or project should be put in writing to hidden protect both customer and contractor. problems

Also verify that the contractor is name, etc. licensed and/or bonded, if required by This can protect you against sub-

standard work that doesn't comply

You also may want to find out if the

# Saving for retirement

If you're looking at retire- Part-time may be enough. ment right around the corner but haven't saved enough, here are a few suggestions provided lifestyle in retirement. by U.S. Department of Labor, Pension and Welfare Benefits

Administration: • It's never too late to start. The danger comes in not start- Rent out a room or move to a

ing at all. Sock it away. Pump every-

thing you can into your taxsheltered retirement plans and personal savings. Try to put growth, such as undeveloped away at least 20 percent of your income. • Reduce expenses. Funnel assets.

the savings into your nest egg. • Take a second job or work

extra hours.

• Aim for higher returns. see if you can't squeeze out better returns.

• Retire later. You may not (800) 998-7542. need to work full time beyond your planned retirement age.

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> - David Uffington King Features Syndicate

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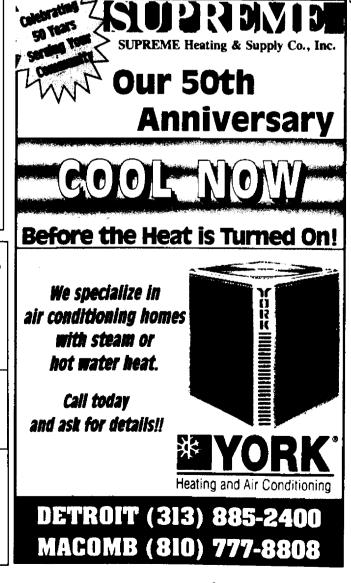
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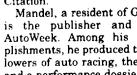
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### **By John Minnis** Editor

How about giving Dad a fab-lous trip Up North for Father's Day — but without eaving Grosse Pointe?

That possible at Boyne Country Sports' newly renovat-d Bavarian Village golf and ski shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Store manager Paul Hansen ays the Grosse Pointe store vas the fourth to be renovated following Bavarian Village's merger in October with Boyne Country Sports' retail division. Boyne Country now has 28 shops, including the resort stores Up North and eight "southern" stores down here.

For those familiar with the 8,000-square-foot store in the Woods, the renovation completed May 18 is readily apparent new Bavarian Village. and refreshing. Walls have open, brighter look; a much of people is really great. Some arger clothing selection has been added, and the complete line of golf merchandise has along the back wall.

"Business has been good,"

Combat —

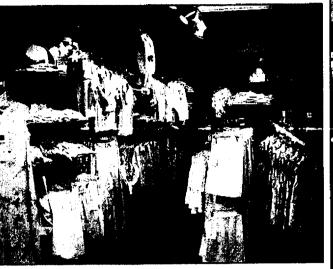
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otos by John Minni Ladies, even though it's Father's Day, don't miss the fabulous line of designer resort wear for women at the all-

been knocked out for a more Hansen said. "And the reaction traditional, conservative mood. But the best thing is that shopping at Boyne Country's people are totally floored." Each store location was Bavarian Village stores makes remodeled to mirror its com- you feel like you're on vacation

been more efficiently arranged munity. The Grosse Pointe — without leaving home. store has more dark woods and "Everything here ties into carpeting, reflecting a more the resort attitude that's Up buy on vacation.



News

Store manager Paul Hansen is justifiably proud of Boyne Country Sports' new renovation of its Bavarian Village location on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Here, Hansen shows off the complete line of golf clubs at the store, including the new addition of the complete line of Ping clubs and accessories.

North," Hansen said. In fact, an entire line of clothing has apparel," said Hansen, "but Village is now able to offer the developed around what people now we carry a lot of 'resort Ping line of clubs and acces-

category.'

For men, there's silk blazers, slacks and "dressy" Tshirts and polos and the wild Hawaiian shirts by Tommy Bahama and popularized by PGA pros Gary McCord and Duffy Waldorf. And, of course, there's the old standby, Cutter & Buck and Ashworth, and Greg Norman's Shark collection as well.

For women, there are Sigrid the golf course and a club house lunch at the turn.

Other designer labels at the all-new Bavarian Village of hard goods in less space," include Babe Didrikson, Tyler Hansen boasted. Böe, Teháma and EP Pro.

"It's clothing really on a designer level," Hansen said, 'but it's that dressy, casual look.

But enough with the "soft" into Christmas. wear. Dad's probably more interested in the hardware ---golf clubs and accessories.

Hansen, who's been selling

"We always carried a lot of Country's merger, Bavarian wear,' which is becoming a new sories, including the new i3 series.

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Of course, golf's best names are all represented — Taylor Made, Cleveland, Odyssey, Callaway, Orlimar, Adams and Nicklaus.

And don't forget footwear, such as Nike's new Course Air Tour and Adidas' Tour Traction golf shoes.

"All the big names, they're hot," Hansen said.

And kids can stock Dad up Olsen dresses suitable for on golf balls at Bavarian resort fine dining and Village. He'll feel pampered sweaters, slacks and skirts for with a sleeve of Taylor Made's new InerGel golf balls (just a suggestion!).

We have the same amount

He said ski apparel and goods will begin to appear in September, and golf merchandise will remain well-stocked

"Golf is more year-round," Hansen explained. "I love it," he said of the

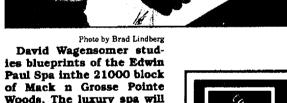
Pointe location "Obvicusly golf clubs since 1986, is excited Boyne loves it to justify the by the fact that with Boyne renovation we received."

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low altitude bombing runs. "I fly flat on the deck," he said. He also likes to pilot his airplanes straight up in a vertical spin. He called the move a ceiling fan." The tactic wins

dogfights. "Generally, you cut your opponent's streamer with your propeller, which is nine inches in diameter," he explained. But his plane's wingspan is 36 inches. "With the whole air- Paul Spa inthe 21000 block plane spinning, it gives me a of Mack n Grosse Pointe wider disk to cut with. In com- Woods. The luxury spa will bat, you do whatever it takes."



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fly up mph. In scale terms, "that's past the speed of sound," he said.

The Styrofoam planes are sold as kits for about \$40. Engines and radio-control equipment add another \$250. The rest is time," said Wagensomer.

Wagensomer is president of david edward, inc., a local consulting, design and construction firm.

The company has completed the Edward Nepi Salon, Trent David Salon and Grosse Pointe Dermatology.

In 1998, Wagensomer and long-time friend Edwin Framalino, of Edwin Paul Salon, formed Edwin Paul 2,

They're building the Edwin Paul Spa, a luxury day spa on Mack between Hampton and Rosyln in the Woods.

Opening day is scheduled for uly 17. The spa will offer massages.

acials, pedicures, steam showcally," he said.

"There's nothing of this magnitude or level of luxury on the enstside," he added.

In a setting of custom-made park. atures, tumbled marble, andblasted glass and founke rovaltv.

"One of our masseuses spealizes in athletic injuries," id Wagensomer.

Clients will wear warm. fluffy robes, take steam showers and be treated to catered gourmet lunches.

open July 17.

"You'll come here to relax," said Wagensomer.

"The exterior (of the building) is to be in the spirit of Williamsburg Colonial. The In his professional career, interior will be a luxurious spa rich in cherry, maple and teak woods," said Wagensomer. "When this building is finished, it will be one of the nicest buildings — inside and out — in Grosse Pointe."

> Wagensomer returns to combat on June 24-25 during a "big bird fly-in" at Wetzel State Park. The main event features model airplanes with minimum wingspans of 60 inches. Wagensomer and friends will perform aerial combat during lunchtime.

"Combat gets the crowd going," he said.

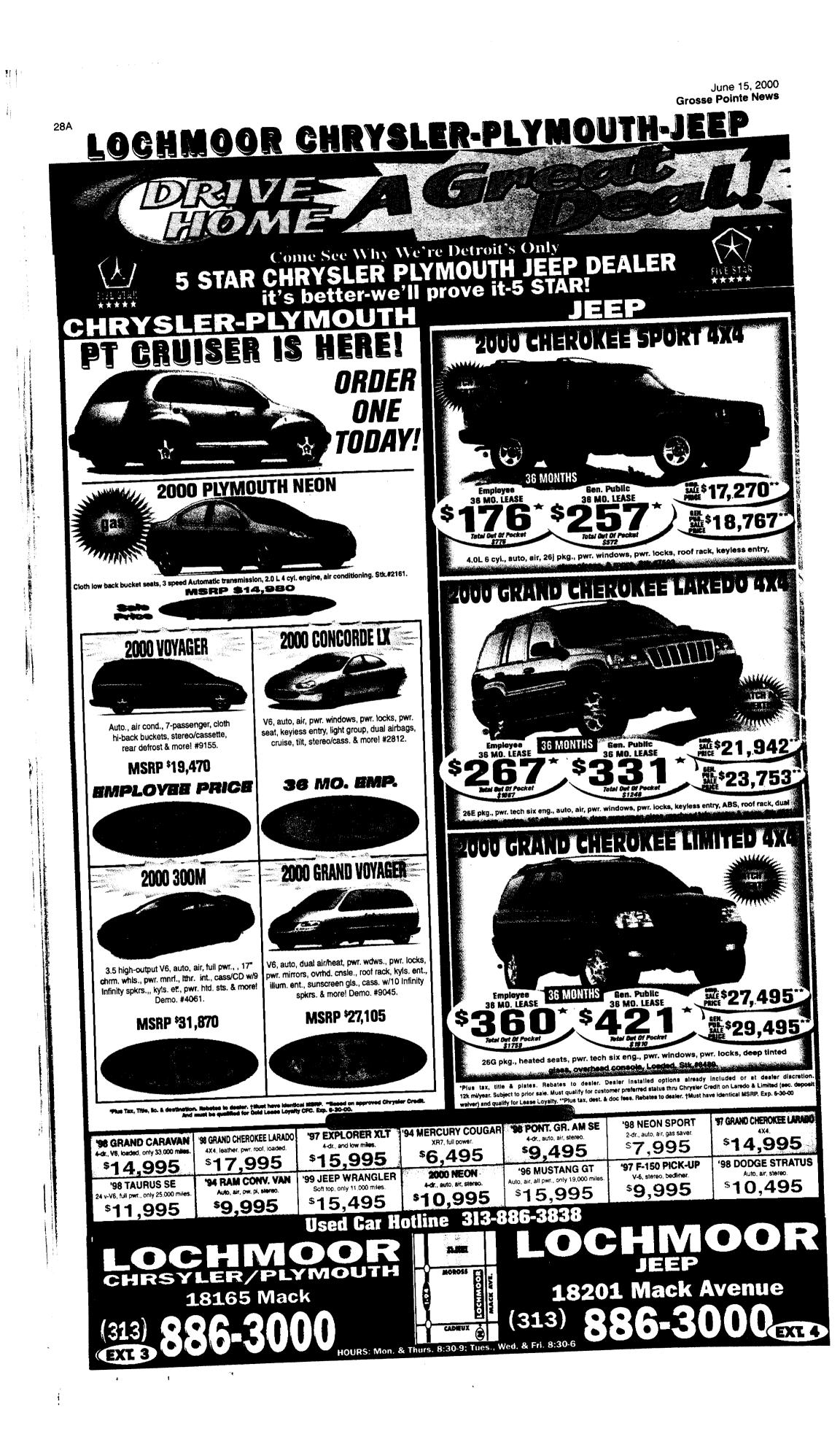
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Call (810) 468-1360 for more information. Learn more about mins, clients will be treated the Radio Control Combat Association at its web site: www.rccombat.com. The Radio Control Club of Detroit's web site is; www.rccd.org.





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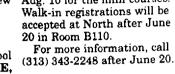
By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer School is out, but there's still mini courses are held Aug. 15-ULS will hold Jacrosse camp lots to do this summer in the 25 at Grosse Pointe North

High School. Pointes. Compiled is a list of pro-grams and activities designed be postmarked by June 30 for to keep kids busy, from tots to the regular session and by teens, for a few hours to a few Aug. 10 for the mini courses. months.

Back to school

University Liggett School Summer School (EE, UE, MS HS, P. (1) Liggett School Summer School (EE, UE, State June 20. MS, HS; R; \$) begins June 26. For more information, call (313) 884-4444.

Brush up on or learn a new skill at the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Summer School 2000 (EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$).







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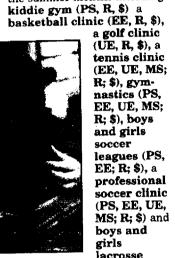
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# Summer is full of fun for Pointe tots, teens

ULS will hold a one-week lacrosse camp (UE, MS; R; beginning June 19 and three one-week soccer camps (EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$) beginning Aug. 7. To register or for more infor-

mation, call (313) 884-4444. ٠ The Neighborhood Club offers a variety of leagues, classes and clinics throughout the summer months including



boys and girls acrosse clinics (MS, **R, \$**). For dates, times, registration and more information,

call (313) 885-4600. **Grosse Pointe Community** Education will hold a variety of sports camps and clinics throughout the summer months including: • All Sports Camp (EE, UE, MS; R; \$), July 24-28, from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. at the Parcells Middle School gym. Basketball Clinic (EE, UE, MS; R; \$), July 10-14 and July 17-21, 9:30 a.m.- 3

p.m., Parcells gym. • Track, June 19-30 from

9- 10:30 a.m. (UE, MS; R, \$) or 10:30- noon (EE, UE; R; \$), at the Grosse Pointe South High School track. • Wrestling (UE, MS, HS; R; \$), Monday through Thursday, June 19-29, from 9

a.m.- noon in the South field room. The basketball summer program will be held at the South gym for boys, June 19-30 from 8:30- 10 a.m. (UE, MS; R; \$), from 10- 11:30 a.m. (MS, R, \$) and from 11:30

a.m.- 1 p.m. (HS, R, \$). Programs for boys will also be held June 19-30, at the North gym from 8-9:30 a.m. (HS, R, \$), from 9:30- 11 a.m. (UE, **MS; R; \$)** and from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (**MS, R, \$**). A pro-gram for girls will be held June 19-30, at the North gym from 10- 11:30 a.m. (UE, MS; **R; \$)** and from 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. (HS, R, \$). A one-week session for girls will be held Monday-Friday, June 19-23, at

the North gym from 7:30-10 a.m. (**HS**, **R**, **\$**). • Certified athletic trainers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center will conduct a performance enhance-

ment training camp (MS, HS; R; \$) at Monteith Elementary School, July 10-13, from 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. For more information, call

(313) 343-2178. For the 15th year, the

Grosse Pointe Academy will host the Bluestreak All Sports Camp (EE, UE, MS; R; \$) for boys and girls on its campus for nine oneweek sessions from June 19-Aug. 18. The camp features a wide range of sporting activities and runs from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Discounts are available for children

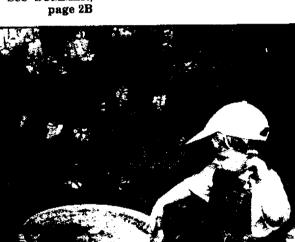
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### attending six weeks or more. **Before-**

and after-camp care (EE, UE, MS; R; \$) is available. For more informa tion, contact (800) 871-CAMP or www.bluestreakcamps.com.

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**Grosse** Pointe Farms will offer the See SUMMER. Key to classes, activities PS - Preschoolers EE - Early elementary, grades K-3 UE -- Upper elementary, grades 4-5 MS -- Middle school, grades 6-8 HS — High school, grades 9-12 SN - Special needs children R ---- Advance registration required \$ ---- Charge for class or activity Programs held at municipal parks are for idents only unless otherwise indicated.





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# Community

# Summer

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From page 1B following programs at Pier Park:

 Registration for the second session of the youth tennis lessons (USA 1-2-3 Program) (EE, UE; R; \$) will be held July 15 from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Pier Park recreation building. Lessons begin the week of July 17 and run for four weeks.

 Youth basketball clinics will be held July 31- Aug. 4, from 1-3 p.m. (EE, R, \$) and Aug. 7-11, from 1-3 p.m. (UE, R, \$).

• Middle schoolers should mark their calendars for Aug. 16 for the Middle School 3on-3 Basketball Tournament (MS, R, \$). Team rosters and registration

fees are due by Aug. 11. • A youth volleyball clinic (UE, MS; R; \$) will be held July 31- Aug. 4 from 10 a.m.noon.

For more information, call (313) 343-2450.

Sign up for basketball lessons at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

Classes meet Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. (UE, R; \$), 10 a.m. (MS, R, \$), and 11 a.m. and noon (UE, R, \$) for three two-week sessions.

Tennis lessons (EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$) are held Monday through Friday for three two-week sessions at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-2470.

**Grosse Pointe Shores will** hold four two-week tennis classes (PS. EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$) running from June through August at Osius Park. There will also be a basketball clinic, July 12-16, from 6-7 p.m. (EE, UE; R; \$) and from 7-8 p.m. (UE, MS; R; \$). For more information, call (313) 884-2305.

The City of Grosse Pointe will hold tennis lessons (EE, UE, MS; R; \$) at Elworthy Field. Classes meet for three two-week sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19- Aug. 11.

For more information, call (313) 343-5257.

Grosse Pointe Park will hold tennis lessons (EE, UE, MS; R; \$) Monday-Friday for four two-week sessions beginning June 19 at Windmill Pointe Park. Beginner classes are held at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; intermediate and advanced intermediate classes are held at 2 p.m. www.warmemorial.org. Children (and/or adults) of all abilities can also show off The Grosse Pointe Public their tennis skills at the city's School System's Camp O'Fun tennis tournament (EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$) July 17-19. Registration forms are at the Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park gate houses and are due Thursday, July 13. For more information, call (313) 822-2812.

branches through Aug. 8. Children enrolled in the Summer Reading Club 2000 (EE, UE) or the Read-to-Me **Program** (**PS**) are eligible to win paperback books and prizes and are invited to attend the Summer Reading Celebration (R) on Aug. 10 from 11 a.m.- noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members of The Teen Read 2000 Summer Reading Club (MS, HS) will have a chance to enter a drawing for a \$30 Borders gift certificate for every five books read through Aug. 8. For more information , call the Central Library at (313)

343-2074, the Park Branch at (313) 343-2071 or the Woods Branch at (313) 343-2072.

Borders in the Village hosts storytime (PS) for the youngest readers on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Borders will also kick off the release of the new Harry Potter books on Saturday, July 8 with a wizards breakfast (UE) at 8 a.m. For more information, call (313) 885-1188.

Using games, stories and music, children will learn American Sign Language in Sing, Sign and Storytime (PS, EE; R; \$) at the War Memorial, Thursdays, July 13-Aug. 3, from 4:15- 5 p.m. For more information, contact (313) 881-7511 or www.warmemorial.org.

#### Camp out

Explore the rain forest or try on some real armor or see a live animal program as part of the Explorers Camps (PS, EE, UE) on Wednesday evenings at from June 21-Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at Borders in the Village. For more information, call (313) 885-1188.

The Neighborhood Club will hold a Tot Camp (PS, R, \$). For dates, times, registration and more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Registrations are still being accepted for ULS' day camp (PS, EE, UE; R; \$). Choose from a choice or a combination of two three-week sessions from June 26- Aug. 4.

Enjoy a camp-like experience with campfire songs, arts and crafts and more at **Camp** Koukaburra (EE, R, \$) Saturdays, July 15-29, from 1-4 p.m. at the War Memorial. For more information, conct (313) 881-7511 or

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(EE, R, \$) still has a limited number of openings for day campers 10 and under at Brownell Middle School. Camp runs Monday through Friday from June 19- Aug. 23. For more information, call (313) 343-2676.

#### It's a take!

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will host its Summer Film Festival 2000 (PS, EE) Wednesdays at the Park Branch and Thursdays at 1 p.m. at the Central Library from June 21- Aug. 3 and Tuesdays at noon at the Woods Branch from June 20-Aug. 1.

For more information, call the Central Library at (313) 343-2074, the Park Branch at (313) 343-2071 or the Woods Branch at (313) 343-2072.

Making a splash The following lakefront parks will be holding swimming lessons: • Lake Front Park — The

Woods will hold three twoweek swimming lesson (PS, EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$) sessions. Classes meet from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-3470.

City of Grosse Pointe children may sign up for swimming and diving lessons (PS, EE, UE, MS, HS; R, \$) according to their abilities during session I, June 19-30; session II, July 10-21; and session III, July 31- Aug. 11. Lifeguard training class-

es (HS, R, \$) will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, July 12- Aug. 1 from 6-9 p.m. and Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-17, from 5:30-

8:30 p.m. Registration for session I classes will be Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.; session II will be Friday and Sunday, July 7 and 9 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.; and session III will be Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. (313) 822-2812. Registration for all classes will

a.m.

be at Neff Park. A splash party (PS, EE, UE, MS) will be held for all swim lesson students on Friday, July 21, at 10 a.m. For more information, call

(313) 343-5257.• Pier Park — Registration for the second session of swimming and diving lessons (PS, EE, UE, MS; R;

\$) for Farms children will be held Saturday, July 15, from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Pier Park Recreation Building. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, for four weeks beginning July 19, at 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405

• Windmill Pointe Park - Swimming and diving lessons (PS, EE, UE, MS; R; \$) will be held Monday-Friday in two-week sessions running from June 19- Aug. 18. Synchronized swimming lessons (MS, HS; R, \$) are open to students who have passed Red Cross Swimming Level II and meet Monday-Friday, June 19- Aug. 11, from 11 - 11:55 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 822-2470.

**Grosse Pointe Community** Education will hold an instructional/recreational swim program (SN, R, \$) for children with mental and/or physical limitations Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 20-July 20, from 6-7 p.m. at the North pool.

For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

Round up your fishing poles for the Park Grand Fishing Rodeo (PS, EE, UE, MS; R; \$) on Saturday, June 24, from 9-11:30 a.m. at Windmill Pointe Park.

Applications are available at the Windmill Pointe and Patterson Park gatehouses. For more information, call

Grosse Pointe Community Education will hold two tech-

The Grosse Pointe Farms/City Fishing Rodeo (PS, EE, UE, MS, HS) is scheduled for Aug. 12 at 8:30

Brainy-Zany (EE, R, \$) will focus on dinosaur day, space For more information, call adventures, slimy science, (313) 343-2450 or (313) 343mazes/puzzles and daffy 5257. designers. Mind-Masters (UE, MS; R, \$) will focus on

The Shores will hold its fishing tournament (PS, EE, UE, MS) June 17 at

**Osius** Park. For more information, call (313) 884-2305.

Learn scuba at the Farms' Do more than just read Pier Park. A free Discover about science, get a hands-on Scuba classes (MS, HS; R) will experience at the Living Science Day Camps (EE, be held Sunday, July 16 from 10 a.m.- noon at the municipal UE; R; \$) at the War pool. You must register before Memorial, Mondays through June 25 through the Parks and Fridays, from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Recreation office. Sign up for one or all of the

Part I of the scuba diving camps which include Air and certification class (MS, HS; Space Camp, July 10-14 and R; \$) will be held July 24, 26 Aug. 14-18; Science and and 31 and Aug. 2, 7 and 9 Nature Camp, July 17-21; Animal Planet Camp, July from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Part II will be scheduled after completion 24-28; Tropical Rain forest of part I. Camp, July 31- Aug. 4 and

For more information, call Science and Nature Camp (313) 343-2450. II, Aug. 7-11.

#### Safety first

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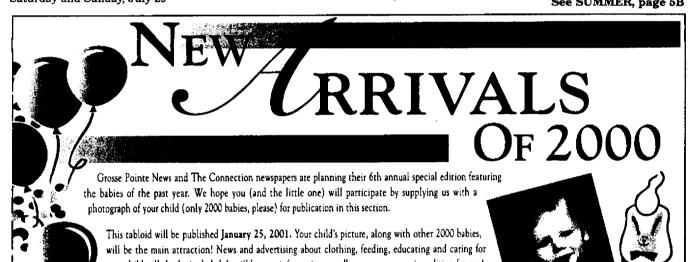
Grow On (PS, R, \$) with The Farms' Pier Park will offer the following American **Red Cross safety courses:** • A lifeguard training course (HS, R, \$) will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, June 20-Aug. 1, from 6:30-9:30

adult. p.m. Grosse Pointe Farms resi-For more information, condents will have priority for this tact (313) 881-7511 or www.warmemorial.org. • A basic first aid class (UE, MS, HS; R; \$) will be

The art of fun

offered Wednesday, June 21 and 26, from 9- 10:30 a.m. Rainy Day Art Supply at • Two sessions of the 20507 Mack in Grosse Pointe babysitters' training course Woods offers one-week art (UE, MS; R; \$) will be held **camps** from 10- 11:30 a.m. (EE, UE; R, \$) and from 1:30-June 26 and 28 and July 17 and 19, from 9 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. (MS, HS; R; \$) For more information, call starting the week of July 24. The store will also offer Saturday morning art lessons (EE, UE; R; \$) featuring classes on animal wind spi-

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#### Book it!

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Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

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# The Babies of 2000

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# <u>Faces & places</u>

NARSAD holds its ninth annual golf benefit June 19

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression will hold its ninth annual NARSAD Gold Classic on Monday, June 19, at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens.

NARSAD funds go toward innovative research on brain disorders and in the last 12 years, the organization has awarded \$99 million to fund the work of 1,250 scientists at 159 universities and medical research institutions.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Peppino Puleo is in charge of the golf benefit. Dr. Tom Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods is on NARSAD's volunteer board of directors.

The day of golf will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch; shotgun start, 1:30 p.m.; cash bar, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$100; dinner only, \$50; tee and green sponsors, \$100.

For more information, call Puleo at (313) 886-1727 or Coles at (313) 885-0632.

Merger: The Children's Home of Detroit has acquired the Foundation for Exceptional Children in a merger that is expected to be complete this month.

The Children's Home is a private non-profit multi-service agency that provides residental treatment for emotionally disturbed children. It was



# **Record-setting Action Auction**

The Grosse Pointe Academy's 33rd Action Auction had a record-setting number of contributions as well as a record-setting attendance. The May 10 and 13 event drew more than 1,600 guests and auctioned more than 1,000 items — all for the benefit of students who attend the academy.

From left, are auction chairmen Vicki and Bob Liggett of Grosse Pointe Shores and Barb and D.J. Kennedy of the City of Grosse Pointe. Honorary chairmen Thumper and George Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms are shown in front of one of the auction items, a 180 Bow Rider Sea Ray.



### Singers needed for women's vocal group

Grosse Pointe Women's a cappella vocal jazz group is looking for experienced soloists (soprano and alto) to blend with four- to six-part harmony. Singers with a serious commitment should call for an audition time. Call Martha at (313) 881-8491 or Ellen at (313) 882-





# Dante Alighieri Society

The Dante Alighieri Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The group will hear Richard Raspa, professor of communication in the interdisciplinary studies program at Wayne State University, speak on "Italy: Style Capital of the World — Armani and Valentino.

The Dante Alighieri Society promotes consciousness of Italian cultural achievements in history, literature, science and art.

The cost is \$10. A reception will follow the lecture. For reservations, call Paola Morabito at (313) 886-3224.

Standing, from left, are Gloria Clark, Richard Raspa and Angie Rooks. Seated, from left, are Marie DeLuca, Kevin Link and Adel Amerman.



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# Health

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## SafeSitter course offered for 11- to 13-year-olds

Based on the premise that instructors for student train-"better sitters today make bet ing. The program covers topics ter parents tomorrow," Bon that include babysitting as a Secours Cottage Health job, how to be a successful sit-Services will offer several two- ter, a system approach to acciday SafeSitter courses for 11- dent management, basic child to 13-year-olds. Programs will care essentials, managing and be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. preventing problem behavior, Thursday and Friday. June 22 child safety and rescue breath-and 23; Wednesday and ing instruction. Thursday, July 19 and 20; Each participant receives a Thursday and Friday, July 27 SafeSitter manual filled with Aug. 11 and 12; and Thursday The cost is \$30.

and 28; Friday and Saturday, valuable information to use as reference and Friday, Aug. 17 and 18. (Participants can bring lunch-Classes take place at Bon es or purchase meals in the Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux. hospital cafeteria.)

site, uses only authorized weekdays.

For more information or to SafeSitter is a medically register, call Bon Secours accurate instructional pro- Cottage Community Health gram designed for adolescents. Promotion at (810) 779-7900 BSCHS, a certified SafeSitter between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

material.

#### Hospital offers diabetes education

Bon Secours Cottage Health appointment only, is required nant) adults with diabetes who ance plans. are referred by their physicians.

blood sugar.

Services offers educational before the start of class. The opportunities for (non-preg- fee is covered by many insur-A morning session is offered

ians. from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. A comprehensive program Tuesdays and Thursdays, July helps people with diabetes 11, 13, 18 and 20. An evening learn how to eat well while program takes place from 6 to staying on individual meal 9 p.m. Tuesdays and plans; how to exercise for fun; Thursdays, June 13, 15 and 20. how to prevent long-term prob- All classes take place in the lems; how to control and moni- Bon Brae Center Classroom, tor blood sugar; and how to 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair recognize signs of high and low Shores (at 10-1/2 Mile and Jefferson).

An individual assessment by For more information,, call a nurse and dietitian, by (810) 779-7900.

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gists provided free skin cancer screenings at a local community

center. Fifty-nine people attended the screening, and nearly one half had suspected cancerous or suspicious lesions; several that could possibly be melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer. These people were smart to be screened, because skin cancer, while not completely preventable, can at least be treated if caught early. Prevention and early detection

To learn more about the detection and treatment of skin cancer, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A Manz-Dulac and Associates (313)884-3380.





# Cottage Auxiliary cruise

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor an evening cruise aboard the yacht Infinity on Monday, June 26. The pre-Fourth of July fundraiser is billed as a "Star-spangled Evening," with proceeds benefiting Bon Secours Cottage Cancer Care.

Boarding will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Jefferson Beach Marina, 24400 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The ship sets sail at 6 p.m. and will return to the dock at 9 p.m.

The evening will include an hors d'oeuvres buffet; live entertainment by In the Neighborhood, a barber shop quartet; door prizes; and a cash bar.

Committee members for the event are shown in the back row, from left: Flo Flynn, Judy Cooper, Ed and Jean Smith; In the front, from left, are Joan Curto and Mary Nolan.

Tickets are \$80 a person, \$100 for patrons; and \$120 for benefactors.

For an invitation or for more information, call Ed and Jean Smith at (313) 885-8898.

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For more information or to Cottage Hospital. Hospice volrequest an application to vol- unteers are required to particiunteer, call Bon Secours pate in the full 20 hours of Hospital, Grosse Pointe, at training. For more information about 343-1795; Cottage (313) Pointe the next program, call Maria Hospital, Grosse Farms, at. (313) 640-2455; or Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

# Don't let green thumbs lead to sore hands

#### By Dr. JoAnne Levitan Special Writer

Although it's often assumed that carpal tunnel syndrome (CTS) developed along with the computer, it actually was first described in the mid-1800s. Surgery for the disorder was performed in the 1930s.

Typing at a keyboard is only one of many activities that can lead to this common disorder. Any repetitive motion that involves the hands and wrists, including



the relaxing and healthful pastime of gardening, also can cause CTS. Physician and Sports Medicine magazine ranks gardening in its top 10 list of occupations that promote carpal tunnel syndrome. While gardening is an activity that has far more benefits than risks, many of the movements involved are repetitive and place strain on the hands and wrists. CTS is caused by injury

to the median nerve, which passes from the forearm to the hand through a narrow channel on the front of the wrist called the carpal

tunnel. The flexor tendons of the fingers and thumb also pass through this tunnel.

Wear-and-tear caused by doing repetitive, forceful work with the wrist in an awkward position aggravates the tissue around the flexor tendons, causing it to swell and thicken. The swelling of the tendons in this narrow tunnel puts pressure on the median nerve.

Because the median nerve brings sensation to the thumb, index and middle fingers and part of the ring finger, one of the early symptoms of CTS is a tingling, "pins and needles" sensation in the fingers and thumb as well as numbness.

Other symptoms include shooting pains in the wrist or forearm which can extend to the shoulder, neck and chest, difficulty clenching the fist or grasping small objects, and pain in the hand.

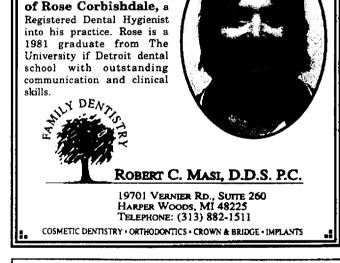
By its very nature, gardening is an activity that requires us to use movements that contribute to the development of CTS. These include planting countless flats of annuals, weeding, hoeing, digging the soil with a trowel, and using pruning tools.

Symptoms may show up a few hours or a few days after you've been working in the yard. If you feel pain in your hand or wrist after gardening, elevate the area and apply ice. A good rule of thumb is to ice the area for 20 minutes, then take the ice off the area for 20 minutes; repeat.

Don't use a heating pad, warm compresses or a warm bath to soothe the ache, as heat will increase the inflammation and make the problem worse. Over-thecounter anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen or Motrin will help reduce pain and swelling. If pain is still intense after two or three days, see your physician.

To avoid injury, pace yourself. Don't try to do a season's worth of yard work in one afternoon. Instead, spread the tasks out over a period of several days and work for only two or three hours at a time. Rest your hands from gripping tasks frequently, and try to rotate the type of work you do so that the motion varies broughout your gardening activity. Don't spend the hours just planting impatiens or pulling weeds. When picking up pots, plants or tools, grasp the object with your entire hand and don't use a "pinching" motion excessively. Avoid pushing with your thumb. If you must, keep it in its neutral position --- the position it is naturally in when you're not using your hand. When using tools with handles, wrap your thumbs around the handles instead of placing them lengthwise. If you have experienced some pain after gardening, consider purchasing a wrist splint. They're available for under \$10 at your local drug store. This device has metal supports on the palm side and reduces problematic motions that strain the wrist. If you are experiencing hand and wrist pain and suspect carpal tunnel syndrome, see your physician, who will evaluate your symptoms and perform some tests. You may need to wear wrist splints regularly, especiallv at night, to keep your wrists straight. Surgery is highly effective for treatment of CTS, but only recommended when more conservative treatment is not effective Finally, if you notice pain in your hands or wrists as you make your yard into a showplace, don't continue on. Stop, rest, and evaluate what you're doing. There may be another way you can hold that instrument that won't put so much stress on your joints. Levitan is a surgeon specializing in plastic, cosmetic and hand surgery, and is on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold a Public Hearing to discuss the proposed 2000-2001 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance as listed below:

> Tuesday, June 20, 2000, 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2000, 9:00 a.m.

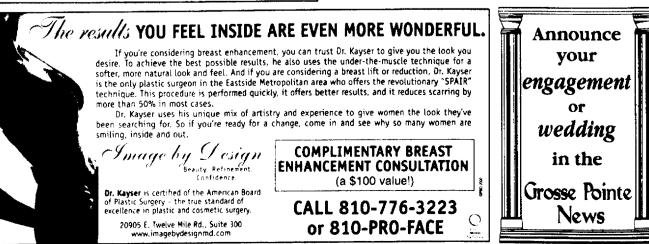
Commission Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Thursday, June 22, 2000, 10:00 a.m.

Kemeny Recreation Center 2260 S. Fort Street Detroit, Michigan 48217

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

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# Health

## Summer-

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rals, pastels, painting (a special class for Rembrandt's birthday) and wire designs through July 22 from 10a.m.noon

To register or for more information, call (313) 881-6305.

Get fired up for Wednesday afternoon pottery painting classes (EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$) at All Fired Up, 15121 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, June 21- Aug. 16 from 3-5 p.m. Each class will feature a different project or technique.

For more information, contact (313) 822-7445 or www.somethingNEWtodo.com.

For more pottery painting classes (EE, UE, MS, HS; R; \$), stop into Glazey Daze, 20223 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods to make a Fourth of July Plate June 22 or 24 at 1 p.m.; Pokémon statues on July 18 at 1 p.m.; a custom family platter on July 29 at 1p.m. or paint a clock on Aug. 2 at 1  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ 

To register or for more information, contact (313) 882-6271 or www.glazeydaze.com.

The Magicweavers of Project Paradigm will weave a spell with a multi-cultural approach to Cinderella stories through music, dance, drama and art projects in Grosse Pointe Community Education's **Creative Arts Summer** Workshop (EE, R, \$) July

31-Aug. 4 from noon- 2:30 p.m. in the Trombly Elementary School library. Community Education also tact (313) 881-7511 or offers a heartspun necklace class (EE, UE; R; \$) on Monday and Tuesday, June 26 and 27 from 1-3 p.m. and a

yo-yo quilt class (EE, UE; R: \$) on Monday and Tuesday, July 10 and 11 from 1-3 p.m. at Barnes School. For more information on these classes, call (313) 343-

2178**Grosse Pointe Community** Education is also conducting **Popkie's Children's** Summer Workshop (EE, UE; R; \$), a mixed media art course, at Popkie's Fine Art Supply, 23404 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores, on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning June 20. To register or for more infor-

mation on this class, call (810) 774-2550. The Creative Arts Workshops 2000 at the War Memorial focuses on a variety of media. Workshop I (EE, UE; R; \$) meets for three sessions Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, July 11-14; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 18-20 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 25-27, from 9:30-11 a.m. Workshop II (UE, MS; R; \$) meets Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday, July 11-14; Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday,

July 18-20 and Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. For more information, con-

www.warmemorial.org. The sounds of music **Grosse Pointe Community** Education will hold summer Kindermusik (PS. R. \$) classes featuring Creatures Around the World and Adventures Around the World at Barnes School.

The creatures class will meet Mondays, June 26- July 31, from 9:30- 10:30 a.m.; Tuesdays, June 20-July 25 from 10:30- 11:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, June 21-July 26, from 10:30- 11:30 a.m.; and Thursdays, June 22-July 27, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The adventures class will meet Mondays, June 26-July 31, from 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Tuesdays June 20-July 25, from 12:30- 2:30 p.m.;

Wednesdays, June 21-July 26. from 12:30- 2:30 p.m.; and Thursdays, June 22-July 27, from 10 a.m.-noon. To register or for more information on the Kindermusik

classes, call (313) 885-5635. **Develop musical instincts** through a variety of musical experiences in Adventures in Music (EE, UE; R; \$) Thursday, June 22- Aug. 10, from 2:30- 3:30 p.m. at the Farms' Pier Park.

> For more information, call (313) 343-2450.

# High-fiber diet keeps people from chewing the fat, says AHA

Adding two bowls of high- men experienced comparable intake may be an easy way to on fatty acids.

Researchers found that men who ate two servings of a high- cereal. fiber cereal each day made diets that easily brought them and cholesterol consumption.

Brenda M. Davy, who reportsage. Two servings of highoat bran or wheat fiber, can ries. replace foods that are high in improvement in an individual's diet.'

Davy is a research dietitian in the department of food sci- Association recommends a Colorado State University in of 300 mg or less. Fort Collins, Colo.

of cereal containing a total of later in the day.

uble fiber and the other half changes. ate wheat cereal that is high in

fiber cereal a day may be an changes in dietary fat, fiber achieve those dietary recomeasy way for Americans to and cholesterol consumption. mendations." reduce their fat intake, accord- However, an earlier analysis of ing to research presented the men found that those eat- ask the men to make any recently at the American Heart ing the oat cereal experienced dietary changes other than Association dietary conference more beneficial changes to adding the high-fiber cereal, their blood lipid profiles com- they suspected the cereal pared to those eating wheat would displace other foods.

spontaneous changes to their fiber cereal increased the men's began eating the two daily daily fiber intake from an aver- servings of high-fiber cereal, in line with American Heart age of 20 grams to an average the men reported eating fewer Association guidelines for fat 30 grams. This was done with- fatty foods such as omelets, out any significant increase in breakfast sandwiches, bagels total calories, according to ed the study at a conference on Davy. In addition, the men fast pastries. And many of Dietary Fatty Acids and reduced their daily fat intake them reported that they'd Cardiovascular Health said, by about 10 percent — from 91 replaced their after-dinner ice "It's really a very simple mes- grams to 82 grams of fat per cream snack with the cereal day. Saturated fat intake snack." fiber cereal each day, such as decreased significantly to less oatmeal or cold cereals with than 10 percent of total calo- complained that eating the

Average intake of dietary fat and cause an overall cholesterol decreased 20 per- the positive side they also said cent from an average of 347 milligrams a day to 239 per pliance averaged about 95 perday. The American Heart cent, Davy said. ence and human nutrition at daily dietary cholesterol intake has been linked to increases in

The 36 men, ages 55 to 75, fiber-rich cereal may be a sim- fatty buildup in the arterial ate two medium-sized servings ple, yet effective strategy to walls that increases a person's produce global improvements risk of a heart attack or stroke. 14 grams of fiber. They ate one in diet," Davy said. "When serving of the cereal for break- dietitians are working with fast and the second as a snack clients we give them a lot of American Heart Association information. All of those num- recommends that individuals bers can be overwhelming and limit their consumption of sat-Half the men in the study ate people may not know how to urated fat to no more than 8 oat cereal that was high in sol- make the necessary dietary percent to 10 percent of total

"This analysis shows that fat intake to no more than 30 insoluble fiber. Both groups of merely increasing your fiber percent of calories.

Although researchers did not

ereal. "High-fiber cereal is very fill-The two servings of high- ing," Davy said. "Once they with cream cheese and break-

Many of the men in the study cereal each day became monotonous after 12 weeks, but on it was easy to follow and com-

A diet high in saturated fat blood cholesterol levels that "Encouraging people to eat can lead to atherosclerosis, a

> To reduce that risk, the calories and their daily total

# **Engagements**

# Kazul-Van Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Stan C. Kazul of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Kazul, to Keith Van Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Wagner of Louisville, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Tomkoviak of Havelock, N.C. A February wedding is planned.

Kazul earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design and a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Michigan. She is associate art director with Modern Maturity magazine.

Van Wagner earned a bachelor of science degree in political science from Appalachian State degree in public administration from North Carolina State University. He is a legislative analyst with the National Institute on Drug Abuse at the National Institutes of Health.

### Mozena-Niccolini

Mr. and Mrs. John Mozena of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth A. Mozena, to David T. Niccolini. son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Niccolini of Fredericksburg, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe

planned. Mozena earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Washington and Lee University. She is a kitchen

Shores. A June 2001 wedding is

designer with Mutschler Kitchens Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Niccolini earned a degree in history from Duke University. He is a consultant with Metapower, LLC of Vancouver,





David T. Niccolini and Elizabeth A. Mozena



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# The Pastor's corner

# Deadly games

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Bang! You're dead."

Eddie said it. Ray said it. Bobbie said it. I said it. We all said it.

We said it when we played "soldiers."

We were grade school boys, playing a game grade school boys played between the years that our fathers came home from World War II and our brothers went off to fight in Korea.

Sometimes we added drama to our words. We would blow smoke from the barrels of our guns which were our index fingers - like movie cowboys did

Funny thing about that game played decades ago: No matter how many times we shot one another with our fingers, none of us died from it.

As a matter of fact, none of us were even hurt. About a decade after the playing of such games, Eddie, ever the hothead, and Ray, ever the sidekick, got into a street brawl. A man who had more than his finger to say "Bang! You're dead," with, shot them. Ray got hurt, really hurt, for life.

Eddie got as hurt as you can get. He died before they got him to the hospital up the street.

Maybe this is why I cringe when I hear: "Guns don't kill people; people kill people."

# St. James Lutheran Church holds Wednesday evening services

Farms, will change the time of its Wednesday Noon Word Sacrament worship to 7:30 Mike Hanus on piano and synp.m. for the last two weeks in thesizer. The Rev. Gustav June and the entire month of Kopka, pastor of St. James, July. The service is more infor- and guest pastors from other mal than Sunday worship ser- churches, including St. Paul vices and Scripture readings Ev. Lutheran Church, will will be those of the Days of preach.

St. James Lutheran Church, Commemoration or Lesser 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Festivals observed during the week.

Special music will be by

# Christ the King Lutheran Church

plans summer vacation bible school

Christ the King Lutheran designed for children of Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse preschool age through fifth a.m. Monday through Friday, and crafts. June 19-23. The theme "Australian Expedition Adventure"

Pointe Woods, will hold a vaca- grade. The program includes tion bible school from 9 to 11:30 stories, songs, snacks, skits Cost is \$7 a child; \$10 a fam-Outback ily. For more information, call is (313) 884-5090.

# **Babies**

#### Brendan McManus, Collin McManus and **Daniel McManus**

Sean and Suzanne McManus of St. Clair Shores are the parents of triplets: Brendan, Collin and Daniel McManus, born May 16, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Paula and Thomas Miscovich of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Terence and Janice McManus of Grosse Pointe

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Cheryle Boyer of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Great-grandparents Seraphine Lauri of Grosse Pointe Woods, Helen Ciaravino

Pistor of Sault Ste. Marie.

Farrell

of

Nicholas Daniel

Allison Connell

late George R. Farrell.

Harold Connell.

Great-grandparents

Grewette

# HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD A V A

"It's easy to be a bonehead playing bridge. The only way to avoid it is to quit or never look in the mirror." - Woody Boyd

There are piles of nice people playing bridge today. Two of the most delightful are Peter and Norma Schee. She's gentle, quiet and charming. Peter's just a little more adventuresome and fun, but what a complement one is to the other. William Safire would refer to them as that "doozy two," which in his words is an exceptional "wow!"

Both were born in southwestern Pennsylvania somewhere close to the confluence of two rivers I can't pronounce that flow into the famous Allegheny. Neither knew the other until after the war, as their parents had moved to the east side of our city. Both decided to follow. She from a government job in Washington and he who served in the Navy. Destiny brought them together and as sometimes happens, the match-up got the church bells ringing in 1951.

Then came son, Joe, who today is a fledgling writer/ producer in L.A. Karen lives here with her husband and they have two young ones who keep Norma and Peter totally spoiled. That, as you know, happens to us grandparents. Karen also finds the time to hold down a full-time position with G.M.'s Cadillac Division.

Norma got started in bridge a day or two before Peter, as the marketing department at MichCon kept him especially busy selling their wares. Eventually she got him involved and lessons from one of our early legends, Cliff Bishop, convinced Peter the game was a major intellectual challenge. He was hooked. In time, Bob Rule, George Wilson, and Judy and Don Thomas cultivated their fondness for duplicate and that has become their game. Norma plays more often with her lady friends, but they're a formidable pair at the table at least once a week. In '96 she became a Life Master and Peter is on his way, but the fire for that title doesn't burn quite so brightly. As he said to me recently, "If I can achieve a positive result with a difficult hand others have failed in, I'm extremely pleased. That's my motivation and it's especially satisfying.'

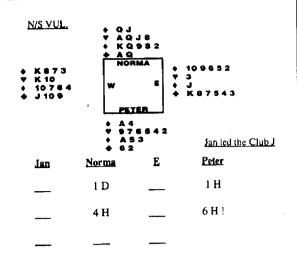
Of course he doesn't tell you, but some of those complex contracts he brings on himself just to see if he can conquer. I dislike putting this in writing, but we men love to bid and if there's any kind of a reasonable chance for success we'll take it. Norma, like the ladies of our game, tend to accept average plus scores and aren't nearly so motivated to risk a zero to attain a top. Of course, we men won't deny that we're flawed, but to score above the field has always been our mantle and all that requires is exceptional judgment, superb technique and unusual concentration.



Here is a hand Peter and Norma played at Jim's Sunday afternoon game which resulted in a zero for yours truly and Jan Wright as he was the only one to pen a plus 1430. Was our gladiator smothered in luck or skillful?

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I've told my pupils to never bid a grand slam on a finesse or a small one when two of the three must be right. As you can see, Peter was a listener.



1 like Norma's first bid. She had 21 HCP, but heavily weighted to the red suits which isn't a good 2 NT opening.

As you can see there are three finesses for declarer to muse. Two of them are useless or a last resort. Confoundedly the first one was upon him as the Dummy appeared.

The club play by itself is a 50-50, but other probabilities must be considered not just that in the play for 12. If the club lost, the trump had to be right; or did it? He also knew if I won the club king he'd be faced with a spade decision at trick 2. Demeaning to be down after just two plays. Peter also had to consider the diamond suit as a source of tricks. Much to ponder.

He won the club ace. Next the trump ace, in hopes that the king would drop singleton. It didn't, but now 12 rested upon the diamond suit. If the king of trumps and four diamonds were with East, he was home. So at trick 3, the diamond king and my jack. He showed no emotion when he played Dummy's diamond two his ace, but I knew he was holding his breath. When I couldn't ruff, he was home free. In all, he won one spade, six hearts, four diamonds and the club ace, losing only the trump king to Dummy's fifth diamond.



# Caroline Sofia Frederickson

Gregory and Suzanne Frederickson of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Caroline Sofia Frederickson, born May 16, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Frank Germack Jr. Paternal grandparents are Myrna Charles and Frederickson of Sheboygan Falls, Wis

### Kelly Irene Baetz

Craig and Katherine Baetz of Grosse Pointe Farms are the St. Clair Shores are the parparents of a daughter, Kelly ents of twins, a son and daugh-Irene Baetz, born May 22, ter, Nicholas Daniel Connell 2000. Maternal grandparents and Morgan Allison Connell, are Dr. Peter and Judy Moehs born May 5, 2000. of Freeland.

Paternal grandparents are Linda Uznis of Grosse Pointe Lowell and Janet Ferguson of Farms and Dennis Cavanaugh Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Maddalena Lauri Boyer

Paul and Helen Boyer of Grosse Pointe Farms are the Lorraine and of a daughter, Cronenworth of St. Clair. parents



# Entertainment

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# Original version of 'Earnest' is longer, deeper, richer It has taken a whole cen- alternating between alliance marriages is handled with

tury for theater scholars to uncover what appears to be Oscar Wilde's original and true version of his ever-popular comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest.

The version that has been performed all these years was extensively edited by its first producer to make it --guess what? - more commercial. And audiences that have been enjoying that version for all these years have a wonderful surprise in store.

This new four-act version, discovered recently in a New Jersey attic and thoroughly authenticated, was worth the wait. It is somewhat longer, developing its characters in greater depth.

It seems to be considerably richer in the outrageous quips ridiculing Victorian pretensions and propriety for which Wilde is famous. And the humor goes deeper than the brittle one-liners that characterize the version we have been seeing all these years.

Its rough treatment of some Victorian icons, like their obsessive respect for wealth and social position, might even have been too strong for its early audiences. Hence the producer's revisions.

From a contemporary point of view, you could call this the connoisseurs' version, especially in recognition of the wonderfully stylized performance it is getting at Stratford this summer. For one thing, this production introduces us to two excellent new comedy teams.

The comediennes are Michelle Giroux and Claire Julien as the sweethearts of the story, Gwendolyn and Cecily. Their relationship

and enmity culminates in a Wilde tea party scene. Polite conversation bristles with illconcealed barbs and arch looks as they thrust and parry in what they believe is their battle over the same

State of the Arts-

fiance



But there are two fiances, or suitors, and their relationship has a distinctly masculine style in Victorian terms. This team of Donald Carrier as "Earnest," and Graham Abbey as his close friend and perceived rival Algernon, are reborn as Victorian fops.

mots provided by Wilde with real panache. Such lines as: "It's better to talk nonsense than listen to it," carom off the stage in rapid conversational succession with the audience trying to restrain its laughter so as not to miss the next one.

The level of affectation and distance from reality hits one high point where Algernon, about to be put in debtors' prison for Earnest's debts, complains with blatant innocence that it is not fashionable to be jailed in the suburbs.

Watching the four of them raises hopes of more plays demanding such talents. The serious business of courtship and arranging

comparable style by Patricia Collins as Lady Brancaster (Bracknell, in the other version). Her interrogation as to details of birth, residences, wealth and social position are both laughable and intimidating. Her role in the

plot puts her more in the position of playing straight man to the others' antics, and she does it very well. But she, too, carries off moments of piercingly stylized comedy. Other touches bring just

the right mood and feeling to the production. Familiar piano works of Chopin used as musical background add a suitably aesthetic air to transitional moments. And the sets have the pastel elegance of a Victorian greeting card.

The second act at Earnest's country residence is gracefully wreathed in trees and garden foliage looking like a Valentine card

as delightfully unreal as the pretensions of the plot. What is most interesting

about this version is that it allows the characters to explore the values and attitudes of the turn of the last century more thoroughly. It adds a deeper level of interest to the play that allows for even greater amusement over the affected repartee.

For an audience with the perspective of an additional century behind us, this version definitely has more to offer. Considering the success of the shorter version, that is saying a lot.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Nov. 4. For a schedule, Visitors' Guide and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.



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# **Detroit** Swing Summit

Tom Saunders Detroit Swing Summit, with special guest Pee Wee Matese, will perform beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at the Music on the Plaza con-cert series in the Village. Cornetist Saunders, who grew up in

and is a resident of Grosse Pointe, is currently the musical director for the Central Illinois Jazz Festival. He has performed at the Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Festival, the Ford/Montreur Jazz Festival and more.

The Music on the Plaza series of Thursday concerts is sponsored by the Bon Secours Cottage Health System, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with WDET-FM, Detroit's public radio station.

For more information, call John Denomme at (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

# Deep fried veggies can be healthy, light

Deep fried vegetables are something that we allow ourselves when we eat at a restaurant. While we know that a dip in the grease isn't really the best idea for our waistlines, we can't resist the tasty goodness --- especially when the veggies are fresh and prepared to order.

This week's feature is a version of zucchini that will bring the restaurant deepfried taste home to your kitchen and leave the fat at the restaurant. The following recipe for crispy zucchini sticks is from a current issue of Cooking Light magazine.

**Crispy Oven-Fried Zucchini Sticks** 3/4 lb. fresh zucchini (about 2 medium) 2/3 cup Italian-style bread crumbs

1/2 cup yellow corn meal 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley (or I tablespoon dried) 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 large egg whites, slightly beaten 1/3 cup flour Cooking spray

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a medium bowl, mix together the bread crumbs, corn meal, Parmesan cheese, parsley and salt. Set aside.

-A LA Annie



Place the flour in a separate medium bowl. Wash the zucchini, trim and cut it into quarters lengthwise. Then cut the pieces into halves or thirds.

Lightly toss a few sticks at a time first in the flour, followed by the beaten egg whites and finally the bread crumb mixture. Place on a cookie sheet that has been coated with cooking spray. After all of the zucchini has been breaded, lightly spray the top of the sticks with cooking spray as well.

Bake for 25 minutes at 450 degrees, carefully turning the pieces over after the first 12 minutes.

The finished zucchini sticks will be golden brown and crunchy.

Serve the zucchini sticks hot with any variety of dipping sauce. Mix together low-fat sour cream with salsa for a Tex-Mex style dip. Marinara sauce or ranch dressing are both great dippers.

The favorite at my house is low-fat sour cream mixed together with horseradish and seasoned with salt and pepper. The horseradish is a wonderful compliment to the zucchini

I had enough bread crumb mix to toss 5 or 6 cut zucchini. Experiment with other veggies following the same preparation to create a variety platter of oven fried delights.

Zucchini will be in bloom until late August. Take advantage of this inexpensive bounty from nature and turn it into something your family will enjoy.



# Children's Theatre holds workshop

Grosse Pointe Children's Sally Reynolds, director of payable to GPCT, to 129 eatre will noid a summer Grosse Pointe Children's Mapleton, Grosse Pointe drama workshop for children Theater for 46 years, will be Farms, 48236.

They fire the barrage of bons

# Farm, Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club helped St. John Senior Community residents put together spring flower baskets on May 31. From left, are Marcy McBrien of Grosse Pointe Farms; Maryn Horn of St. John Senior Community, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Doris Brucker of the Farms.

Meetings

Club will meet at 4 p.m.

make a reservation, call Cathy

Garden Club

# ABWA

The American Business Women's Association meets at 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot in Sunday, June 18, at the home Roseville. The next meeting of Sharon and John Mertz. To will be June 21.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Meetings include networking, Pi Lambda fellowship and a program.

### Theta

Murray.

The cost of the dinner is \$20. To make a reservation, call Rene at (810) 792-2971.

The Detroit area chapter of Pi Lambda Theta held its annual scholarship and new

# Detroit Garden Center plans tour of Elmwood Cemetery

The Detroit Garden Center who are buried on the grounds. will offer a guided historical The cost is \$8 a person. To and tree identification tour of register, call (313) 259-6363

Elmwood Cemetery from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 26. Bob Bricault, education director at Hidden Lake Gardens, and Chancey Miller, Elmwood manager, will identify trees and share the history of some of Michigan's leading citizens



Windmill Pointe member initiation luncheon May 20. The organization presented three scholarships. Pi Lambda Theta is an inter-The Windmill Pointe Garden

national honorary and professional association in education.

Now see il The Fabulous **OBERAMMERGAU** Passion Play!!! September 20 to 26, 2000 Personally escorted by Mireille de Bary Wilkinson Our own privata de luxe bus. Lodging in a romantic hotel right in town center Excellent seating for this event being held only every 10 years. Two nights in Munich, one night lodging on the Rhine River and scenic drive via the Romantik Strasse.

One night in the Alloau Mountain area. All meals included. All admissions to castles and churches. LAND ARRANGEMENTS **\$950.00**... Air fare NOT included

Possibility of extending your stay or depart from Belgium S at no extra cost. Only 20 participants Payment due immediately



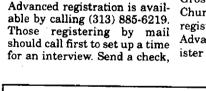
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7-17 in July at Grosse Pointe the instructon. Stelene Mazer Church, 16 will provide music. Memorial Lakeshore. Classes begin on Monday, July 10 and finish on The cost is \$100 a student. Friday, July 21.

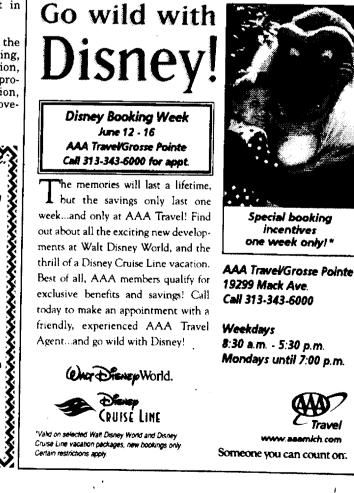
Beginners classes and the youngest students will meet in the morning. Intermediate and new high school students will

meet at noon and advanced junior high school and high school students will meet in the afternoon.

Students will learn all the "on stage" essentials of acting, including voice and diction, creative drama, mime, improvisation, characterization, stage terminology and movement.



Regular registration will be held on Monday, July 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. New members should register from 10 a.m. to noon. Advanced members should register between noon and 2 p.m.



# **Metro calendar**

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### Thursday, June 15

#### Summer Sounds

Nozero Quartet headlines a Bon Secours-Cottage Health Thursday, Services' 2000 Music on the Plaza free concert series pro- June 22 gram, Thursday, June 15, at 7 p.m. This week's concert, which will be held at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, is sponsored by Detroit Swing Summit, and courses and experiences the Grosse Pointe News. Call (313) 886-7474.

#### Friday, June 16 Coming up roses

View a variety of beautiful blooms during the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's 2000 Rose Show, Friday, June 16, from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. Call (313) 881-7321.

#### Sunday, June 18 Car crazy

Automobile enthusiasts can marvel at 250 private, corporate and museum-owned vehicles at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Sunday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., during 2000 Eyes on Design. This benefit for the Institute Detroit for Ophthalmology will also fea- Courses & adventures ture displays on sports utility vehicles, new style street rods and spirit by partaking in the Patrons can also join in the celsary of the anniversary of the Lincoln enter free. Call (313) 824-3937.

# **Bach brunch**

The Detroit Institute of Arts, adults, \$11 for children or \$5 for concert seating on the (313) 833-4005.

#### Tuesday, June 20 Kids First! Yes!

The public is invited to hear Gregory R. Brock, campaign Ballroom Dancing, Tuesdays, director for Kids First! Yes!

the address (313) 882-2709.

# More music

will fill The Village shopping district when Tom Saunders' special guest Pee Wee Matese, offered at the Detroit Institute headline another Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services' 2000 June 22, at 7 p.m. The show will be held at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

#### Mark calendars Great gardens

Revel in the beauty of seven blooming yards in Detroit's historic Indian Village neighborhood during the Barat Child and Family Services Garden Tour, Sunday, June 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tours leave from the Indian Village Centennial Garden at the corner of Charlevoix and Seminole and conclude with tea at 1457 Seminole. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 963-3330.

#### Live & Learn

and bicycle transportation. courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War ebration of the 75th anniver- Memorial. Enjoy marvelous Chrysler music and a bountiful buffet Corporation and the 60th during a Classics in the Courtyard concert, Thursday, Continental. Tickets are \$15, June 29, at 6:30 p.m. The fees children ages 12 and under are \$29 for the entire program or \$12 for the 8 p.m. concert alone. Make plans now to rock n' roll with Steve King and the 5200 Woodward in Detroit, will Dittilies during a Summer serve up the super sounds of Music Festival 2000 Lakeside the Great Lakes Chamber Concert, Wednesday, July 12, Music Festival Winners, along at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for with a host of culinary adults or \$2 for children. delights, during a Brunch with Advanced tickets guarantee Bach program, Sunday, June indoor seating in case of 18, at 11:10 a.m., in the Kresge inclement weather. Shape-up Court. Tickets, which include with an all new Total Aerobics. museum admission, are \$22 for a multi-level, low-impact pro-Tuesdays gram, and Thursdays, July 11 to Aug. 24, Court's carpeted stairwell. from 6:25 to 7:25 p.m. The fee Reservations are required. Call is \$84. Other exercise class options include Yang Style Tai are required to wear Type I or Chi, Cardio Mix, Yoga, Vitality Plus Aerobics and Stott Core Pilates Conditioning. For a

graceful way to get fit try

Eastside July 11 to Aug. 15, from 7:30 to Buddhist Republican Club Forum on the 8:30 p.m., for beginners or Gallery Talk program. Explore topic of school vouchers on Thursdays, July 13 to Aug. 17, a new creative outlet with Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m., from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., for Introduction to Painting class-The sounds of summer will in the Grosse Pointe War intermediate students and 8:30 es for adults, Tuesdays, June echo through The Village shop- Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in to 9:30 p.m., for advanced 20 to July 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 ping district when the Larry Grosse Pointe Farms. Call dancers. The fee is \$60. Pre- p.m. The fee if \$40 or \$32 for (313) 884-6638, e-mail: Call (313) 833-4249. www.warmemorial.org, phone at (313) 881-7511.

# More great seasonal sounds Art appreciation Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through

the Prentis Court, through Music on the Plaza free concert Friday, June 30, is the free series program, Thursday, video The Art of Haiti. Make emotional changes, nutritional your own journal during free needs and exercise during Bookarts Drop-In Workshops, pregnancy. Pre-registration is Thursdays, June 15 and June required. Call (810) 779-7909. 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Senior fun 'n' games ing a free Storytelling pro-gram, Saturday, June 17, at 2 and pipochle and with .m. Let your creativity flow during free Printmaking or Drawing in the Galleries Drop- Stephens in St. Clair Shores, In Workshops, Sunday, June offers fun, games, movies, deli-

Art register for classes using your DIA members. Pre-registration Master Card or Visa, via fax at is required for some courses.

# or Parental planning

Couples considering the possibilities of parenthood are invited to partake in a free class on the subject, Monday, June 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the private dining room of of Arts. Playing continuously in Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Ford House Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Topics covered will include

naments, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 18, from noon to 4 p.m. On that cious lunches and more each Henshaw, DIA director of Monday through Friday, from admission is \$3. Annual Passes Publications, will lead a free 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday

### by Madeleine Socia

evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445-0996.

#### Cancer support

against prostate cancer when physicians from the Michigan on the third Wednesday of each Institute of Urology discuss month, from 1 to 2 p.m. Call diagnosis and treatment (313) 343-0771. options the second Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the St. John Hospital Surgery Center, 21000 Twelve At the DIA Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-4820.

# experiences

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered, on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors same date, at 2 p.m., Julia week. The center is open and \$4 for children. Grounds and students. Call (313) 833-

#### are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

#### Senior book club

Senior readers can share their views as members of a Book Club at St. Peter the Find support for your fight Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods,

Exhibitions

#### & Shows

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. See America through the eyes of more than 60 photographers featured in The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape Photographs from the DIA's Permanent Collection, through Sunday, July 30. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 7963.

# <u>Family features</u> by Madeleine Socia

#### Educational adventures

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. offers Enhance your mind, body a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Register children, ages 7 to 12, for an Air & Space Camp, offered Monday, July 10 through Friday, July 14 or Monday, Aug. 14 to Friday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$255, registration is required two weeks in advance. Junior green-thumbs, ages 3 and up, can discover how ladybugs benefit a garden during a Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, June 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Pre-regis- Happy Birthday tration for new classes can be charged via fax: (313) 884-6638 or phone: (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War

Life jacket loans The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and Boat/U.S. Foundation have paired to keep little sailors safe by allowing boaters to borrow children's life jackets. Michigan children Type II life jackets while on the open deck area of a boat. Jackets will be on free, 24-hour loan from two sites: Bel-Mar Harbor (Duffy's Landing), 41700 Conger Bay Drive in Harrison Township or Miller

and Music or two other Grand Dah's Prizes during a drawing on Saturday, June 24, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. Call (313) Travel through the past 100 343-2074.

#### SCS Reading Clubs

Win prizes and expand your horizons with the Score Big With Books! 2000 Summer Reading Club at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile. Registration is open through Friday, July 21. free Terrific Tuesdays programs, at 2 p.m., including stories and crafts for preschoolers and talks focusing on UFO's, Harry Potter and a Library Olympics. Call (810) 771-9020. Detroit!

Your family is invited to celebrate Detroit's 299th Birthday, Wolves. Daily screenings will Saturday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with free events on the grounds of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward and the Detroit evening. Tickets are \$10 for Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Call (313) 833-4727.

### **Broadway bound**

Sign up your little thespians, ages 10 to 17, for a comprehensive introduction to the wonderful world of Broadway from the pros during Camp Arts for Youth in Your Heritage Marina, Inc. (Ken's Gas Dock), Friday, Aug. 4, at the Music include ceramics, puppetry and the story of how Detroit's own Hall Center for the Performing

Baseball Game. years via the special exhibit Now showing in the Center's Your Place in Time: 20th- IMAX Dome Theatre, on a Century America. Patrons can rotating hourly basis, are the also tour the museum's exciting films, Everest, Communications, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission The library will also be hosting is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. The Plowshares Theatre Company will present Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 Full Circle, in the Anderson Center, through Sunday, June 25. Tickets are \$10 and \$18. Showing in the Museum's new \$15 million IMAX Theatre are T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous, The Magic of Flight and be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 271-1620.

#### Summer experiences

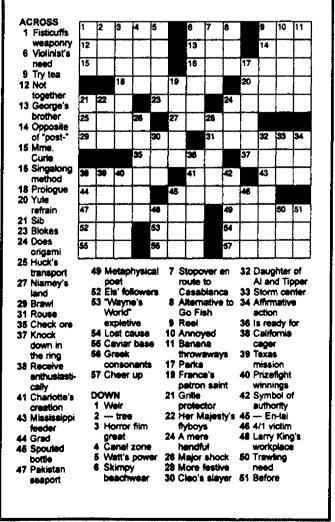
Bring out the artist in your child with exhibitions, programs and studio workshops at street is the focus of the new the Heritage Museum of Fine Broadway, Monday, July 31 to House, 110 E. Ferry. Courses Experience Paint By Number,

Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Lighting, Mysteries of Egypt, Dolphins, Tropical Rainforest and Whales. Screening times vary. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400. **Detroit's past** 

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history, marvel at the Glancy Trains and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Detroit's main photographic exhibition Woodward. Portraits of

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# Last week's puzzle solved



JOB OPAL PAPA Clair Shores. Borrowers must

provide their driver's license, boat name and registration number. Call Bel-Mar Harbor at (810) 468-1630 or Miller Marina at (810) 775-9274. Fun flicks

Junior movie buffs can fill their summer with fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Summer Film Festival 2000. Showings will be offered on Tuesdays, at noon, at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack; Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval and Thursdays, at 1 p.m., in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Nancy Drew and the Mystery of Pirate's Cove will be screened on Tuesday, June 20, Wednesday, June 21 and Thursday, June 22. Call (313) 343-2074.

# **GP Reading Clubs**

Elementary school students can register, through Monday, July 24, at their local branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the Score Big With Books! Summer Reading Club 2000. Readers can win lottery tickets for a grand prize drawing on Tuesday, Aug. 8. Parents can sign up their toddlers for the Read-To-Me program and earn lottery tickets for that same drawing. These programs will conclude with a Summer Reading Celebration, Thursday, Aug. 10, from 11 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this event will be available on Wednesday, July 26. Book lovers in grades 5 through 12 who sign up for the Teen Read 2000 Summer Reading Club can be eligible to win a \$30 gift certificate to Borders Books Arts, 350 Madison. The fee is (313) 871-1667. \$500. Call (313) 962-4304.

### Aspiring artists

Register your aspiring artists for courses at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Detroit. in Youngsters, ages 9 to 14, can enjoy a Drawing For Fun Youth Workshop, Tuesday, June 20 through Friday, June 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40 or \$32 for DIA members. A Creative Adventures in Clay Youth Workshop, for students ages 7 to 9, will be offered Wednesday, June 21 to Friday, June 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for DIA members. Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

#### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, bring history to life. Dramatic performances and music await visitors who board the Village's Idlewild excursion coach for a visit to the Idlewild Club House, a re-creation of Michigan's famed c. 1930 African-American creative colony, opening Saturday, June 17 and running through Sunday, Aug. 20. Through those same dates, the Village's Summer Festival will celebrate the railroad, including the opening of the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee Roadhouse, a recreation of a c. 1884 roadhouse from Marshall, Michigan. Rev up your weekend with a visit to the Motor Muster, featuring 500 vintage vehicles from the 1930s through the 1960s, Saturday, June 17 and Sunday, June 18. The Village's Activities Field will be transformed into a 19th Century ballpark during the Lah-De-

multi-cultural expression. Call Palmer Paint Company invent-

#### African-American experience

The national touring exhibit Wrapped in Pride: Ghanaian Kente and African-American Identity can be experienced through Sunday, July 16, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. 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 over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

#### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Young conservationists can through the hands-on experilearn fascinating facts about recycling through the Center's new Environmental Lab. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include children ages 12 and under the Singing Bowl, Magnetic enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

ed the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. Let your imagination take flight with the 25 scale replica model aircraft featured in the traveling Smithsonian exhibition On Miniature Wings: Model Aircraft from the National Air and Space Museum, through Sunday, June 25. Make plans now to tour the Miniature Wings exhibit with members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and the Detroit Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen, then assemble your own model plane, Saturday, June 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past ences of the I Discover exhibit. Museum is open Wednesday -Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors,

DO YOU
want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.
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Reservations & Questions? Call Contact Person



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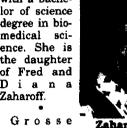
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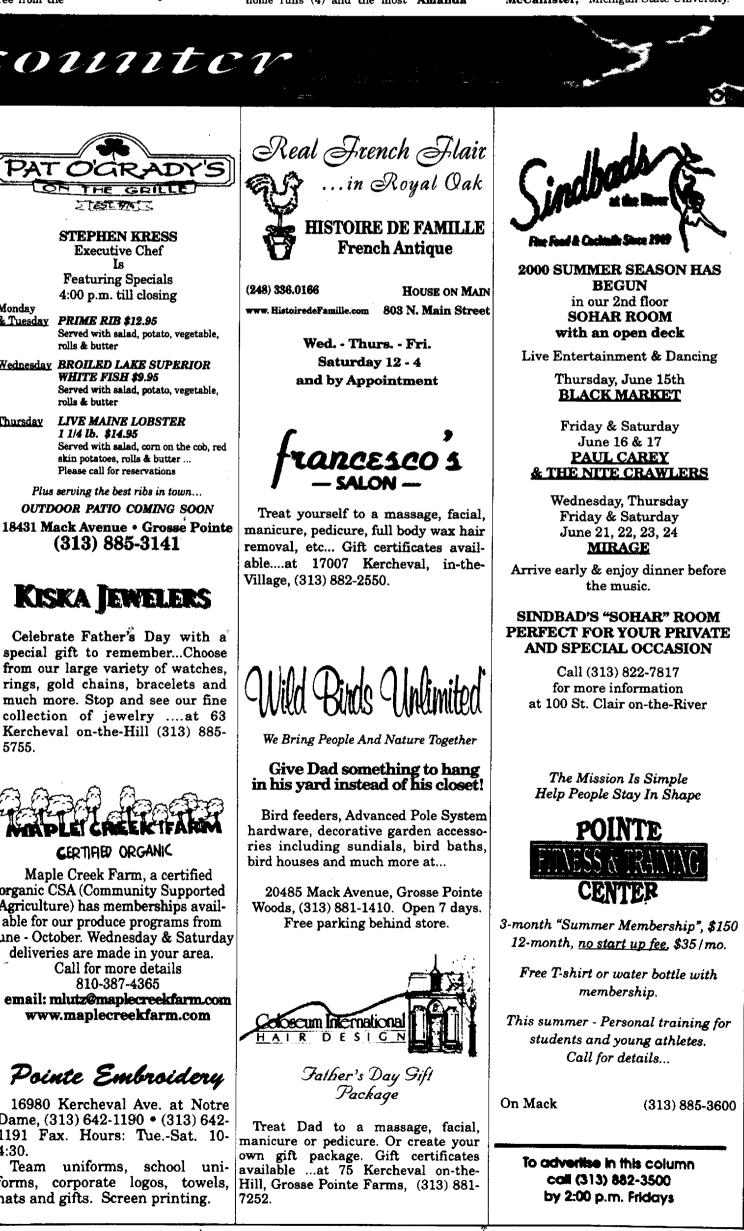


• Father's Day is June 18. Trying to break away from the typical Father's Day tie gift? Jacobson's has great gifts such as novelty desk clocks, front-pocket wallets, unique barbecue sets and novelty barware. A gift from Jacobson's means more.







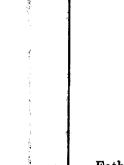




Join us at the famous Ann Arbor Antiques Market. The happening is Sunday, June 18th. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 32nd season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m...at 5055 Ann Arbor -Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

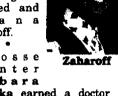






degree in biomedical science. She is Hollidge, the the daughter daughter of of Fred and and Diana a Grosse degree in Pointer

degree in psychology.



Barbara

# **Pride of the Pointes**

# Grosse Pointers Meridith Pointer Catherine Kaiser University of Oregon.

Hollidge Studies at Beloit College's made the dean's honor list for Woods, has been elected to the valuable player on offense. earned bache-Honors Day Convocation. She the fall term at the University Order of Omega Society at lor's degrees is the daughter of Jay and of Michigan College of Albion College. Engineering were: Katherine Kraft, Brian Goldstein, Jeffrey Brown, son of Drs. Victoria E. Conover Akins earned Grosse Pointers Stephen Christopher Lim, Maureen James and Susan Brown of earned a master's degree in a degree in Lentine and Philip Tannian Hindelana, communica- graduated from Aquinas Champion, Jay Lytle, Corey the Haskell-Schiff Memorial Pepperdine University. She is at Schoolcraft College were tions and is College on May 6. Lentine Johnson, Sandra Turnbull, Prize in Chemistry, which is the daughter of Gerald and Elizabeth Jean Crowley, the daughter earned a bachelor of science Craig Hadgis, Elizabeth given to the member of the Patricia Conover of Grosse Ruth Ardelle Hessen and of former degree in chemistry. Tannian Jubera, Matthew Rudnick, Colgate University's first-year Pointe Shores. Scott Joseph Schornak. earned a bachelor of science Jonathan Weinert, David class who shows the most Piech, Katherine Norris, promise for a career in physical Emily Kraft, Veronica chemistry

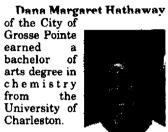


Charles J. Thomas, son of RBIs (25). She was named the Shaughan Orzechowski,

Valencia, Eric Rask, • of the City of Natalie Marie Zaharoff of Michelle Koo and Meredith Albion College freshman Grosse Pointe Ben Schaefer is a member of earned the Britons' men's track and bachelor of Charles "Nick" Rutan, son field team this season. He com- arts degree in of Charles and Judith Rutan of peted in the sprint events. chemistry

> Grosse Pointer Dinah Amy Elizabeth Hyduk of Zebot, daughter of Nancy Grosse Pointe Woods was Wiggers and Frank Zebot, Among the named Resident Assistant of earned a varsity letter in soft- G r o s s e the Year for Schwitzer Hall at ball from Grinnell College this Pointers who were named to Butler University. She is a sec- spring. She led the team with a the dean's list for the winter Kelly Marie Babel, daughond year pharmacy student .392 batting average and a .627 semester at Western Michigan ter of Gail and Dennis Babel of and is the daughter of Dennis slugging average and she University were: Julie Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a nectored the most hits (40), the Maria Gauci, John medical degree of the most doubles (10), the most MacGillis, Dan Major, College of Human Medicine at the state of the most doubles (10) and the most MacGillis, Dan Major, State University home runs (4) and the most Amanda

Charles J. and Pamela H. team's most valuable rookie Robert Rahaim, Brian D a w n Herstory Award in Women's Grosse Pointe students who Thomas of Grosse Pointe and was selected as the most Degnore, Anne Youngblood,



Among the Zebot

Adam Bryant, Rebecca Dallaire, Mark Foust and Jennifer Sutton. Grosse Pointers who were Julie Grosse Pointe Farms, received dispute resolution from named to the winter dean's list

Keely Brent, Andrea Grego,

June 15, 2000

**Grosse Pointe News** 

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McCallister. Michigan State University.



# Knights just miss upsetting defending state soccer champ By Chuck Klonke<br/>Sports Editorwas Katie Danaher picked up<br/>the stack and chipped the ball<br/>socret ream was so close<br/>is upsetting defending champi-<br/>on Detroit Country Day in the<br/>solation for the Knights.was Katie Danaher picked up<br/>the attack and chipped the ball<br/>socret ream was so close<br/>to the stack and chipped the ball<br/>socret ream was so close<br/>to upsetting defending champi-<br/>on Detroit Country Day in the<br/>solation for the Knights.was do it must balk team not to make<br/>attack and chipped the ball<br/>socret ream was so close<br/>to upsetting defending champi-<br/>solation for the Knights.also moved his sweeper to mid-<br/>field and his two All-State mid-<br/>field and his two All-State mid-<br/>field and his socret leave up to P. He upseded it<br/>three apiece," he said. "There apiece," he said. "There<br/>apiece," he said. "There apiece," he said. "There<br/>apiece," he said. "There apiece," he said. "There<br/>and the there apiece," he said. "There<br/>apiece," he said. "There apiece," he said. "There<br/>halftime I told them —<br/>or to fine net.<br/>Country Day's coach made<br/>enalty. If they scored on a PK<br/>two loger there the tore was sourt and there to the sourt apiece apiece," he said, "It suggest to fine there apiece," he said. "It suggest to fine there apiece," he said, "It suggest to fine there apiece," he said, "It suggest to fine there apiece," he said, "It suggest to fine the suggest to fine there apiece," he said, "It suggest to fine there, said, suggest to

Backhurst after the 3-2 over-time defeat at Warren Bethesda. "And if they go on to win the title again it'll probably feel even worse because we were ac even worse because we were so was just over Higginbotham's Five minutes into the second even worse because we were so close." Was just over Higginbotham's Five minutes into the second hands and under the crossbar. ULS got off to a good start "It was a tremendous indi-against the Yellowjackets. The game was only 12 minutes old At halftime, Backhurst "I thought that was the turn-

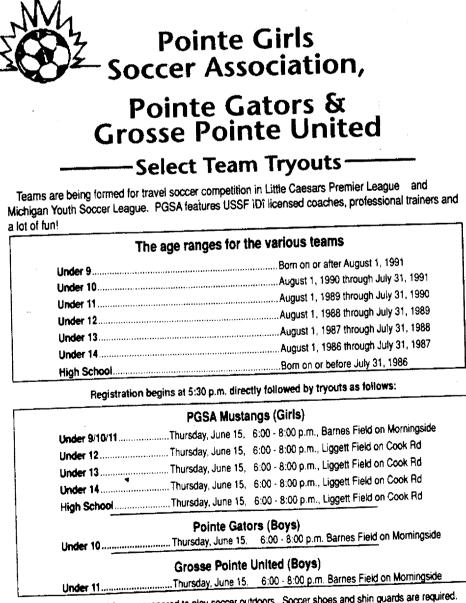
The Grosse Pointe Farms Ricci said, "It's flat-out through ly.

"I like the competition and 160 mph. said. "Next year my goal is to level of risk," he said. The straight feeds the move from the middle to the Round five of the 12-race Casino turn, a hard right-left.

**Ricci ready for Detroit Grand Prix** 

for the Detroit Police Athletic Learning This season, Ricci has start-

for Kicci, who is in his first sea-son with Barber Dodge. "I'm as quick as the fastest I imagine the car's going to must in the slow corners" he become protive upositiled."



Girls and boys should come prepared to play soccer outdoors. Soccer shoes and shin guards are required. Please arrive promptly at the designated time for your age division. If you have any questions concerning the select program, please contact any of the following PGSA coaches

Jenniller Dunbar 527-0358 and board members: Stu Dow 884-4979 Paul Gales 885-2922 Ann Arthur 881-9627 Jerry Graney 886-1038 Dave Baxter 885-0538 Mike Home 417-9953 Doug Bohannon 884-0746 George Humphry 885-6776 Jacques Bosseney 884-603 J. J. Imeech 496-3694 Richard Carron 881-9782 John Palify 824-4357 Mike Cunninghem 882-2123 Kathy Relly 886-8512 Didi DeBoer 886-6338 Karen Ridgway 884-7769 Marty DeClerg (810) 774-1712 Frank Schulte 884-1094 Ed Egnatios 881-5536

guys in the slow corners," he become pretty unsettled."

He's familiar with the course ver Emerson Fittipaldi missed

Section C

# CLASSIFIED Grosse Pointe News DOITTS

**By Start Lindbarg** Start Writer "Ricci Racing." It even Challenge, a fundraising event "By and the barrier." It even Challenge, a fundraising event for the Detroit Police Athletic Piced emilion

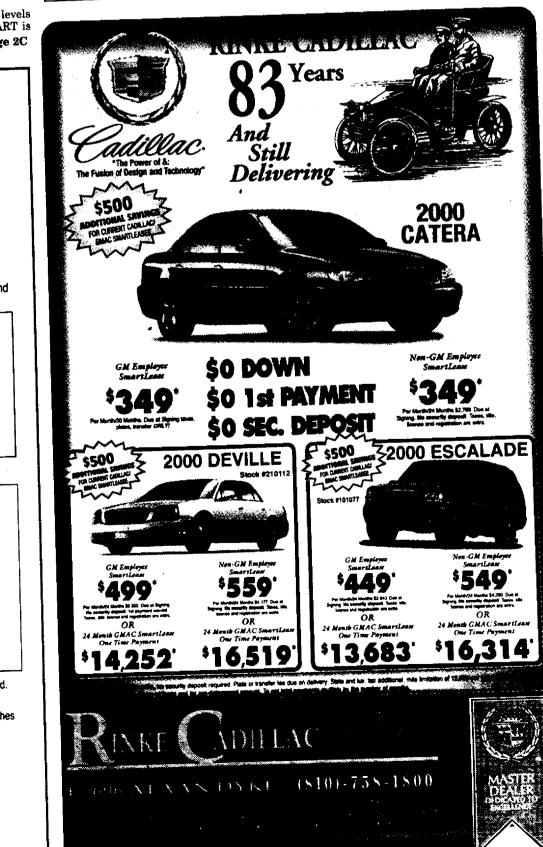
Driving race cars is "an League. Adrenaline rush," said Joe Cruising the back straight ed races near the back of the last week in his personal car, pack and moved up consistent-

"I was told that in my first resident drives open-wheel here." resident drives open-wheel here." cars in the Barber Dodge Pro Series Dodge cars reach more than the back to the middle," he back to the middle, " he back to the middle," he back said. "Next year my goal is to

Kound five of the 12-race Casino turn, a hard right-field from. series will take place this right that can get dicey when In a Memorial Day race at weekend at the Detroit Grand you're battling with 25 other Lime Rock, Conn., Ricci start-ed 22 and finished 16. He Prix on Belle Isle. The Pro drivers. Frix on Belle Isle. The Pro<br/>Series runs in conjunction with<br/>CART events.drivers.ed 22 and finished 16. He<br/>would have started the race<br/>"It's quick coming into the would have started the race<br/>Casino turn," said Ricci. closer to the front but he<br/>Casino turn," said Ricci. closer to the front but he<br/>gammed the wall in qualify-<br/>track could mean good things. track could mean good things through here (the entrance) in ing. The 124 mph impact for Ricci, who is in his first sea- top-fourth or low-fifth gear. It's "destroyed the car," said Ricci.

> Former world champion dri- of open-wheel racing. CART is See RICCI, page 2C

Verte Sou State champions Grosse Pointe South's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams won flight championships Grosse Pointe South's NO. 1 and NO. 2 doubles teams won hight championships at last weekend's state Division I boys tennis finals in Midland. From left, are Jim Alexander, Richard Marsh, Brian Gorski and Ezra Bertakis. Marsh and Gorski won the first doubles championship and Alexander and Bertakis captured the second doubles title.



# **Sports**

# Ricci —

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the top.

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Ricci started his racing career at level four, the Formula Mazda series. He won rookie of the year honors before moving up to Barber Dodge, level eight.

"That's not something you normally do," he explained. "Most of the guys in the series go from level one through 10."

The Pro Series is a feeder to CART. Series veterans include this year's Indianapolis 500 winner Juan Montoya, Michael Andretti and NASCAR's Joe Nemechek.

Is there an Indy 500 in Ricci's future?

"We'll see what happens," he said.

# **DSBA** honors **Tigers' Barnes**

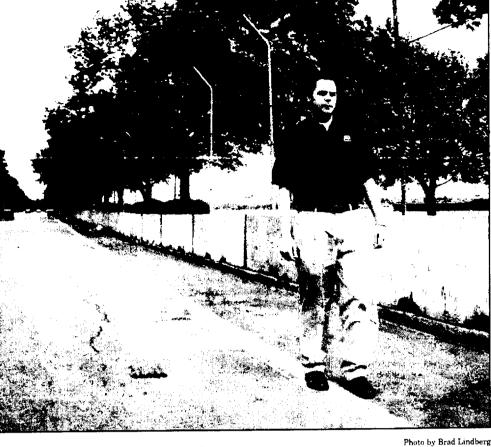
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tyler Barnes, the Tigers' senior director marketing/communications, is this year's winner of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association's "Best of the Best Award."

The award is given annually to a Michigan public relations representative "who exemplifies outstanding qualities in his/her dealings with the broadcast media during the calendar year."

"Tyler Barnes demonstrated outstanding media relations skills in the multitude of media requests in the closing year at Tiger Stadium," said DSBA president Ken Kal. "The broadcast media, especially, appreciated his tireless efforts and those of his staff."

Barnes will receive his award on July 10 at the 14th (Blackburn); annuall DSBA charity golf tournament at Mystic Creek Golf Club in Milford.

For more information on the tournament, call (810) 558-9103



Jay Ricci scouts the racetrack on Belle Isle in preparation for this weekend's Barber Dodge Pro Series race, which is scheduled to start around 3:30 p.m. Sunday, following **Aerobics classes** the CART race.

# GPSA house results, highlights

UNDER-8 Devils 6, Hurricanes 3

Goals: Ian Osborn 2, Brett Withers, Billy Mestdagh 3 (Devils). Assists: Catherine Bowman, Kurt Hollerbach, Duncan McDonald, Sarah Siwak (Devils). Comments: The Devils had an excellent effort from everyone on the team.

#### UNDER-10

Blackburn Rovers 4, Sheffield 1 Goals: Justin Grobbel 2, Trevor attlemeier, R.J. Vandenbroeck Sattlemeier. Brandon Davenport (Sheffield)

Assists: Adam Brewster. Vandenbroeck (Blackburn).

Comments: Vincent Constantine played a strong game at midfield and

Sherif Rizk was solid on defense for Sheffield, Brewster showed remark-

able endurance.

well defensively for Blackburn and Trevor Sattlemeier and Alex Karpowich had excellent days in goal. Hayley Satteriun made some fine offensive plays. Wimbledon's Lenny Harvoth had a strong game in goal, Jacob Makowski played solid defense and Kevin Lynch played well offensive-

UNDER-14

Tornado 4, Blizzard 0 Goals: Derek Alderman, Adrian Guerrero, Alex Breitmeyer 2 (Tornado).

Assists: Rob Greening, David Haberkorn, Guerrero (Tornado). Comments: Goalie Matthew Burchill of the St. Clair Shores Blirzard was outstanding. He had excellent support from Anthony and Joey Puglise. Tornado standouts included Sean O'Donnel-Daudlin and

Tornado 7, Blue Machine 1 Goals: Adrian Guerrero, Alex reitmeyer, Michael Haberkorn, David Haberkorn 2, Tom Porter 2 (Tornado);

Assists: Will Beierwaltes, D. Haberkorn (Tornado). Comments: Tornado standouts

of the classes included Nathan Goodall and Philippe Bossonney, Blue Machine goalies Kyle new members. For more infor-Kwitowski and Andrew Loosvelt mation, call (313) 886-7534. worked hard throughout the game

# South reaches state semis

Grosse Pointe South's girls North 17-4 and edged Ann lacrosse team advanced to the Arbor Pioneer 15-14. state semifinals for the first time with an exciting doubleovertime 13-12 victory over University Liggett School.

Knights tie the game again.

Blue Devils to move back down

Kristen Pavle then scored

the game winner for the second

game in a row. Pavle and Katie

Baubie each scored four goals

added a goal apiece.

made 17 saves in goal.

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The Knights were leading 7-From page 1C 6 when the game was halted

because of lightning. When tournament) by either Country Day or Bishop Foley. play resumed, South rallied to

ULS advanced to the regiongo ahead by three goals. al final with a 1-0 semifinal ULS tied the game late in regulation The Blue Devils win in overtime over Ann Arbor took an early lead in the first Greenhills. overtime, only to have the

The weather was just the opposite of the championship A last-second shot by South's game — cold, rainy and windy. Kristen O'Brien was blocked "But that suits us better setting up the second extra period. Rachael Basse blocked because we don't have a lot of ULS' first shot, allowing the subs," Backhurst said.

The Knights dominated the game but couldn't score through the first 90 minutes. Gryphons goalie Alexis Morant made 15 saves, many of them spectacular ones.

for South and O'Brien had two. "We did everything but Kirsten Winfield, Christine score," Backhurst said. "And on Fikany and Amanda McLellan one of their few chances, they hit the crossbar and it bounced Christine Sloan anchored a away." solid defensive effort. Basse

With about 10 minutes left The win over ULS capped an in regulation, the Knights' seaoutstanding week for the Blue son scoring leader, Lauren Ealba, had to leave the game Devils, who beat Grosse Pointe because of cramps in her legs.

> "About seven minutes into the overtime I sent her in to play forward," Backhurst said. "She said she couldn't run or cut well.

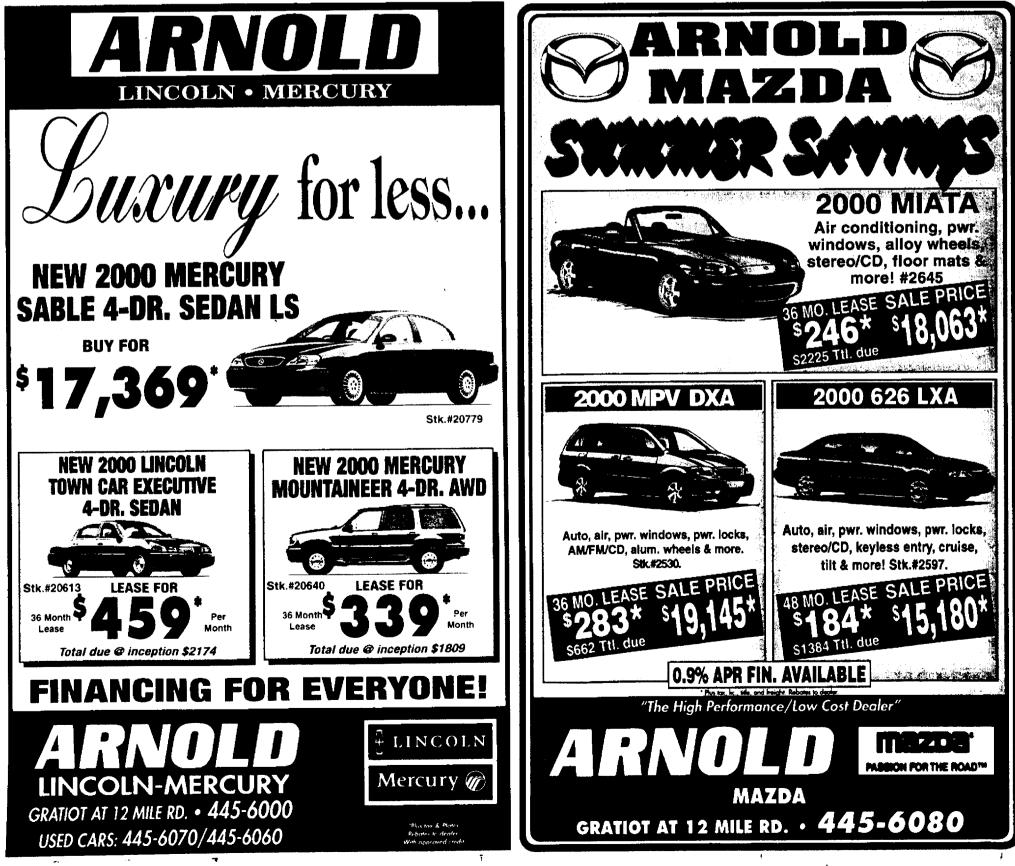
Moments after Ealba re-The Fitness Firm will start a entered the game, she picked six-week series of low-impact up a loose ball and drilled a aerobics and kick-boxing classshot into the corner of the net.

"She was in the right place at All classes will be held at the the right time," Backhurst said.

> ULS finished the season with a 14-7-1 record.

> "We played our toughest schedule ever with (Grosse Pointe) North, (Grosse Pointe) South, (Farmington) Mercy and Country Day," Backhurst said. "We had a good year. We won the Metro Conference and the district and made it to the final eight.'





#### Blackburn Rovers 4, Wimbledon 2 Goals: R.J. Vandenbroeck 2, Justin Grobbel 2 (Blackburn); Greg Posada 2

(Wimbledon). Comments: Stephen Hollidge played

Kieran Connolly-Ng.

John Dillon (Blue Machine)

# South has good year in softball

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The ending wasn't a happy one for Grosse Pointe South's softball team but the rest of the season's story had its good moments.

"Some kids did some great things for us this year," Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute said after her team's season ended with a 10-0 loss to Fraser in a Division I regional semifinal game at Grosse Pointe North.

"Betsey Schmitt sat out most of last year but she came in and did a super job for not having pitched before at the varsity level. Some of our sophomores stepped into positions they hadn't played before and rose to the occasion."

Van Eckoute also praised the work of her seniors, including co-captains Colleen Trybus, who plans to continue her softball career at Alma next season, and Monica Regan, along with Betsey and Allie Schmitt and Katie Van Lith.

"They did a good job of lead-ing and did all they could for By Chuck Klonke us," Van Eckoute said.

One of the biggest surprises was the development of junior ball season had a disappointcatcher Julia Daher.

eral runners out early in the too. season and people eventually stopped running on her. Fraser didn't run today. Pitches don't n't a lot expected from us in the get by her, either. And her work ethic is great."

One of the highlights of the season was South's 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North in the district championship game. "We played a flawless game,"

Van Eckoute said of that contest. "In another game we were down 9-2 and came back to win.

"The kids never quit. They always tried to stay positive. Even today they didn't quit."

A five-run first inning by Fraser, which beat Regina 5-0 in the regional championship game, put the Blue Devils in an early hole.

against Regina, allowed only two hits by South - singles by Etheridge.



# League, regional champs

Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship and the state Division I regional hosted by the Blue Devils. In front, from left, are Blake Willmarth, Robert Grignon, Alex Rust, Jim Alexander, Scott Dansbury and Richard Marsh. In back, from left, is coach Joe Fodell, Justin Isbell, Andrew Christians, John Fodell, Rick Cushing, Ezra Bertakis and Brian Gorski. Not pictured is coach Jeff Hodges.

# A rough day for North baseball team

**Sports** 

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Just about everything that could go wrong did for Grosse Pointe North's baseball team last Saturday.

And it couldn't have happened at a worse time.

Sterling Heights Stevenson, a team that the Norsemen defeated twice during the regular season on their way to the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, erupted for 11 runs in the first inning and beat North 12-2 in a Division I regional semifinal.

All but one of the Titans' first-inning runs were unearned as North committed were a pair of costly errors.

The Norsemen must have gotten a hint that it wasn't going to be their day when leadoff batter Mark Moehlig hit what appeared to be a routine grounder to shortstop

#### Steve Hardin.

Just as Hardin was getting ready to field the ball, it took a nasty bounce over his head and Moehlig had a single. Anthony Lalama reached base on an error and Ryan Hamlin and winning pitcher Nick Peet followed with RBI singles

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The next two batters went out and it looked like North starter Scott Koerber might battle out of another jam with minimum damage like he had done all season in posting an 11-2 record. Gary Kennedy hit a routine fly ball that was dropped for a two-base error, allowing Hamlin and Peet to score.

That opened the floodgates. Two walks and two hit batters forced in two more runs and Hamlin followed with a threerun double.

Rob Higbee relieved Koerber and was greeted by Peet's home run before ending the inning by slipping a called third strike past Barry Meek.

# Blue Devils accomplish much in baseball

# Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseing ending with a state tourna-"Last year on the JV was the ment loss to crosstown rival first time she caught, but she Grosse Pointe North last has done a great job," Van Eckoute said. "She threw sev-good to come from the season, good to come from the season, a 6-1 non-league win over

"I think our team surprised a lot of people because there waspreseason," said coach Dan Griesbaum.

"We were such a young team that people were looking ahead to next year as our season, but we finished second in the MAC Red, a game behind (division champion) East Detroit. The kids worked hard and I'm confident they'll carry it over into next season.

South finished 24-9 and Griesbaum said many of the victories were significant ones. "We accomplished a lot of great things this year," the sixth when Peppler tripled Griesbaum said. "We beat and came home on a ground-

North twice when they were out. undefeated and ranked second in the state. We beat Notre And Ramblers pitcher Kelly Dame, the Catholic League Nilson, who pitched a no-hitter champion, twice. We lost a 2-1 game to Catholic Central and "Today was disappointing Division III, and lost 2-0 to the bottom of the seventh to

Garden City 4-3, which was scored on a throwing error. ranked in the top 10 in Division I." South completed the final

week of the season with four victories in six games.

The Blue Devils started with Brother Rice. Chad Gohlke pitched threehit ball through the first four

innings to get the win. He had solid relief help from Chris Cotzias and Chris Getz.

runs in the third inning. Pat South jumped out to a 2-0 Michels singled, Danny Keogh walked and Mike Alvin follead in the first inning when Getz singled and Rob Starrs lowed with an RBI single. Paul homered. Stevens then hit another single

Getz hit a solo homer in the to drive in the eventual winthird inning and the Blue Devils used the long ball again in the fourth as Andrew Vlasak singled and came home on

Mark Peppler's home run. South scored its final run in the sixth when Peppler tripled

The Blue Devils got a pair of victories in their Macomb Area Conference crossover with

Anchor Bay. In the completion of an earlibeat Brother Rice. We played er game that was suspended Betsey Schmitt and Dana Blissfield and Saginaw Nouvel, with the score tied at 5-5, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in South pushed across a run in

South scored in the third on a single by Getz, a walk to Vlasak pitched the first five Starrs and Adam Novak's RBI innings and allowed two hits single. Getz was the only Blue and one earned run. Cotzias picked up the win with two Devil with two hits. innings of one-hit relief.

also had two hits.

ning run.

eked out a 2-1 victory.

The Blue Devils scored both

Sophomore Matt Middleton

pitched the first four innings

and allowed two hits to record

the victory. Vlasak pitched two

innings and Getz pitched the

In a 2-1 loss to Catholic

Central, South got an out-

allowed only one hit and one

run in five innings.

final frame to earn the save.

South began district tournament play with a 19-0 romp Peppler had two hits, includover Detroit Finney. ing a double, and two RBIs. Al Cotzias didn't allow a hit and Guastello hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Starrs

struck out four in the game that was halted by a mercy rule. In the second game, South

Getz, Novak, Vlasak and Gene Casazza each collected two hits for South. Getz hit two doubles, Novak had a triple, Vlasak doubled and Todd Lorenger hit a two-run homer. Vlasak and Casazza each drove in three runs, while Getz and Novak knocked in two apiece.

"I'd like to thank the seniors for their efforts this year," Griesbaum said, mentioning Novak, Guastello, Alvin, Casazza, Starrs and Cotzias.

"I'd also like the thank by assistant coaches, John Hackett and Bill Mogk, on the varsity, JV coaches Mark Orr standing pitching performance and Dan Cimini and freshman from Sean McLeod. McLeod coaches Dave Vlasak and Dick Swarthout. They make my job a lot easier. I also appreciate everything that the Dugout Middleton absorbed the Club, its president Mark King 22-0 in its semifinal defeat when he yielded a home Lorenger and the board have game. run in the sixth inning to snap done for us."

Higbee pitched the rest of the way and allowed only one more run and two hits, one of them an RBI double by Lalama in the third. Higbee struck out seven in 4 1/3 innings.

Further proof that it wasn't going to be North's day came in the bottom of the first. Hardin walked to lead off the game, but Phil Kozlowski ripped a shot to Moehlig at shortstop.

He not only robbed Kozlowski of a hit, but threw to first to double off Hardin. Peet walked Koerber before getting out of the jam with a strikeout.

Peet blanked the Norsemen on one hit until the fifth inning. Michael Janis led off with a single and Higbee doubled. Both scored on Kozlowski's single to right field.

Stevenson, which finished in a tie for second in the MAC White, couldn't continue its success in the regional final as it dropped an 8-2 decision to Warren De La Salle, which advanced to Tuesday's quarterfinal round.

De La Salle crushed Detroit

but I'm very pleased with the Blissfield and split a double- win 6-5. Peppler singled, took run in the season," Van Eckoute said. header with Nouvel. We beat second on a passed ball and a 1-1 tie. "And we have a lot of key peo-

ple coming back next year."

# Thunder booming

Baseball Federation's Koufax loaded triple. Division.

Shawn Patterson.

Defense was the highlight in old team. the Thunder's 11-6 win over center field and Nick Frazzitta in an 18-7 win over the Reds. made a diving catch in right to

The Grosse Pointe Woods- save a run in support of the Shores Thunder is off to a 4-0 pitching of Boos and Peter start in the Macomb Amateur Baratta. Wagner hit a bases-

Boos had two hits and five In a 23-2 rout of the Macomb RBIs and Patterson drove in Hurricanes, the Thunder got two runs with a pair of hits in home runs from Xander the Thunder's 9-4 win over the Wagner, Brandon Boos and Romeo Reds. Wagner homered for the Woods-Shores 14-year-

Eric Minney had two hits the St. Clair Shores Mariners. and five RBIs, Jonathan Hinz Michael Romanelli made an had two hits and two RBIs and outstanding running catch in Patterson and Boos hit homers

# **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2000-01 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 19, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North High School Library Building, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, to review and consider the School System's 2000-2001 Proposed Budget.

Summary copies of the 2000-01 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 16, 2000 at the Business Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at 343-2048 or Isha Smith at 343-2451.

#### Joan Dindoffer,

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Secretary, Board of Education



# State champion

Kara Trowell-Muhammad of Grosse Pointe Farms, a fifth-grade student at Defer Elementary School, proudly displays the medal she won as a member of the Oakland Suns girls basketball team that won the under-10 state championship in a tournament held recently in Lansing. Trowell-Muhammad, who starts at either guard or forward for the Suns, and her teammates will compete in the AAU national championships in Orlando, Fla., from July 5-13.

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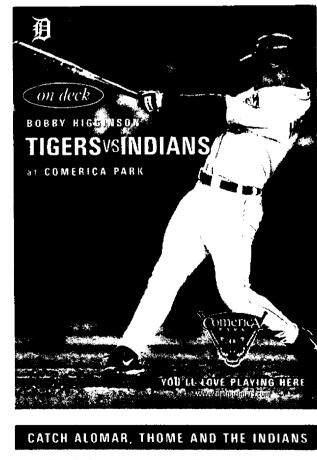
The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for 3COM Networking Equipment to connect all district schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available 9:00 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 2000 at the Technology Department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. ML 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, June 26, 2000, at 9:00 a.m. at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Please mark SEALED BID on the outside of the envelope and return to The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Technology Department, 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48230.

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# **Sports**

# North finishes a close second in state girls lacrosse tournament

the second straight year, but and Amanda Hampton. after winning the title in 1999, the Norsemen dropped a 6-5 decision to Bloomfield Hills Mustangs' defensive zone. Marian in this season's title

top-seeded Troy 6-5 in the one. Simon, who was North's ties to tie the game and had an proud of."

But after the early burst, the Norsemen couldn't solve the

Marian scored early in the sec-Marian, which had beaten ond half to cut the margin to

overtime. about 15 minutes remaining.

After the Norsemen lost a key player to a red card. the last game, the girls had an Marian began cutting into the outstanding season," said lead and finally went ahead 6- coach Bill Seaman. "Twelve North led 4-2 at halftime but lead and finally went ahead 6-5 with about five minutes left. North had several opportuni-

"Despite the frustration of

in the finals is something to be pionship game with a 10-6 win ment play.

over Farmington Hills Mercy. The Marlins, who had lost ends the season on a joyful only once during the regular note.

season, were the second seed in the playoffs. Twice in the first half Mercy had two-goal leads but the dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 over East Detroit. Marlins led 4-3 at halftime as

Mercy regained its two-goal edge in the second half, but than anything was that the struck early on a pair of goals Hubbell scored to bring the Norsemen back within one. game. Mercy's Julie Holland gave the Marlins a 6-4 lead, but after

Weinert scored her first goal of goalie Sarah Thompson come up with the save.

Goals by Hubbell, Simon and Devon Beaupre completed the North scoring.

Angell, Angela Gilbert, Katie the scoreless tie when she took M. McKenna, Cwiek, Bobbie a crossing pass from Julie Krol on Kumar and Ann Marie and headed the ball into the Badalamenti shut down Mercy net. over the final 20 minutes.

sive performances

save four with a 13-3 quarterfinal win over Bloomfield United.

scored for North.

Kristen Simon, who had to

Grosse Pointe North's girls semifinals, fell behind 3-0 top player in the playoffs, apparent goal disallowed in the la against Bloomfield that had on a stingy defense. lacrosse team advanced to the early as North got goals from scored on a penalty shot to put final two minutes but the been successful all season — North finished the season state championship game for Ginger Hubbell, Alyssa Simon the Norsemen ahead 5-3 with Norsemen couldn't force the score early and often and rely with a 12-5-1 record.

# South booters suffer tough tourney defeat

There are a lot of disappoint- posted a 17-2-2 overall record. North advanced to the cham- ed teams during state tourna-

South had an apparent goal

Shue just missed scoring on

but freshman goalie Samantha

Martinez came up with the

and Thompson saved 19 of the

South seniors D'Hondt, Christina Bakalis, Julie Berschback, Beth Howson and Diana Mager.

South reached the champicer team last week when it onship game with a 4-0 victory

The Regina game was the

final high school contest for

Coach Steve Adolph juggled his lineup because of injuries to Howson and Stephanie The thing that hurt more Ritok, but the Blue Devils still Blue Devils dominated the by Marsh during the first 14:40 of the first half.

Marsh opened the scoring at They had several excellent chances in both halves, either 5:37 after taking a crossing just missing the corner of the pass from Caitlin Howe and Simon made it 6-5. Julia net or having Saddlelites she notched her second of the game on a feed from Julie Miller.

Martinez made three excelby Jordan Mitchelson, which lent saves on the Shamrocks' Rachel Woods — East Detroit's ing from Nicole D'Hondt and total for the first half - while Beth Howson, disallowed by a Mager, Shae Moloney-Egnatios and Shapiro were gaining con-Candace Shue finally broke trol of the midfield

Meggie Schmidt got a start defense along with Berschback, Stephanie McIlroy and Elizabeth Moran. With South holding a 2-0 lead. a similar play in the first half, D'Hondt, Bakalis and Erin Griffin entered the game, with

Bakalis at midfield instead of at her normal sweeper posi-South outshot Regina 26-3 tion. South launched four quick

shots on goal after the substitutions, but East Detroit goalkeeper Cherie Sopiliga made some excellent saves to prevent

The Blue Devils added two It was a disappointing end- more goals in the second half. ing to an outstanding season D'Hondt scored on a redirecfor South, which won the tion and McIlroy's strong work Macomb Area Conference Red after moving to forward earned North used the same formu- Division championship and her first goal of the season.

# Vasse first in college road race

Former Grosse Pointe South track and cross country All-Stater Aimee Vasse isn't running away from people anymore — now she's pedaling away from them.

Vasse, who won All-State honors at South, won the women's Division II race at the Cycling States United Federation National Collegiate Cycling Championships in Athens, Ohio, as a member of the Williams College team.

Vasse was clocked in 2:00.22 over the 39-mile Hocking Hills course. She finished two minutes and 21 seconds ahead of the runner-up from the University of Rochester.

The Hocking Hills course challenges cyclists with a vertical climb of some 3,000 feet and grades of 20 percent.

Vasse overcame a potentially disastrous mechanical problem early in the race with her hillclimbing abilities.

Vasse's efforts led Williams to a sixth-place finish in combined men's and women's events.

Vasse is a senior at Williams and is spending the summer as a researcher at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. She is the daughter of Greg and Mary Vasse of Grosse Pointe Park



Aimee Vasse, a senior at Williams College and former Grosse Pointe South track and cross country standout, finished first in the national womens Division II road race at the United States Cycling Federation National ness, picked up an assist. Collegiate Cycling Championships.



wins and another appearance

In fact, only one in each class

But that was little solace for Grosse Pointe South's girls socdecision to Regina in the

Katherine Cwiek scored all Division I district championship game at Warren-Mott. three North goals.

that it was all North.

the season to tie the game and Simon tallied again to put North ahead to stay.

was set up by some nifty pass-

North's defense corps of Carrie Matteson, Meredith controversial offside call.

"It was one of our best defenever," Seaman said.

North advanced to the final

Simon led the Norsemen Blue Devils' attempts, includwith five goals and an assist. ing a diving stop on Megan Hampton scored four goals and Shapiro with about 8 1/2 min-Cwiek added two. Ginger utes to go and one on Mandi Hubbell and Robin Tocco also Marsh with 30 seconds remain- further scoring. ing

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FFICE Assistant- Admin-	fax resume indicating de-	•Customer service/ sales.	programs: A/P, A/R, P/R, financial skills		SECRETARY receptionist	<b>SITUATION WANTED</b>	2 housekeeping specialist
istrative assistant need-	sired position to 312-627-	<ul> <li>AASP Scholarships,</li> </ul>	through General Ledger,	EXCELLENT opportunity	for downtown law firm.		with references from
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tion, phone answering, data entry, document	SECRETARY/ reception-	exist.	401K, management of computer network, Hu-	بامحام فحجبا المحجد فأتحدت	7722	ATTENTION:	Extremely detailed Laundry/ ironing availa
preparation, organiza-	ist, K- 8 independent school, computer skills,	<ul> <li>Approved by National Academic Advisory Board.</li> </ul>	man Resources, general	<ul> <li>individual with computer</li> </ul>	00/ HEID WANTED	by MICHIGAN LAW	ble. Let us customize a
tional & computer skills required. Send resume	experienced, persona-	Call Mon Fri. 9 - 5.	insurance a plus. BC/BS, 401K, automo-	experience. Contact, (810)447-0707 or fax re-	206 HELP WANTED PART TIME	DAY CARE FACILITIES	program to meet you
to Manager at 18720	ble, full-time, benefits,	(810)498-9606	tive holidays & vacation.	sume, (810)447-0709	GROSSE Pointe North	(in-home & centers) must show their	needs. (810)839-855 for free consultation.
Mack, Ste. 110, Grosse	begin July 1. Send re- sume/ cover letter: Ellen	(010)490-9000	Fax resume to: 810-468-	PART time dental assis-	student needed for sec-	current license to your	2 women cleaning team
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AINTERS & painters	Pointe Academy, 171	BABYSITTER	RECEPTIONIST. Warren	Shores Crown bridge	or Fridays after school. Must have good typing	when placing your ads. THANK YOU	best rates call us firs Jen, 810-779-4283
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mediate start. 810-783-	48236, E-Mail: ezaccar-	proximately 30 hours or	opening for part- time	Excellent hourly wage		English Village has one	
6830	delli@gpacademy.org or Fax: 313-886-2904	more for 2 toddlers & newborn in my home.		2 years experience and	<b>A</b> 1 <b>() A</b>	full- time opening. Ages	position as housekeep
AINTERS & painters		313-343-2748	bilities include answer- ing phones, some com-	resume required. Call,	313-881-2111	18 months- 4 years. Small group, impeccable	er. Please call 810-447
mediately. Must have	SMALL custom retail shop		puter work and general	(810)773-1050 for inter-		references. Karen, 313-	
transportation. 313-886-		A construction in the second sec	support for once per-		207 HELP WANTED SALES	884-4763	EMPLOYMENT wante black married femal
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truck, must have good	(313)884-7180			Tuesuay, mursuay,	your success!	lies. Flexible, legal &	8am- 4pm. Supervis housekeeping and ligt
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Mature attitude required.		starting June 20, 2 boys	SECRETARY- Protessio-			800/960-9100 or Sharon at (313)881-5643.	European Style House-
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Place Lounge 17326 E.	cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	occasional weeknights. College age or older	<ul> <li>Pointe News &amp; Connec- tion, 96 Kercheval,</li> </ul>		Schweitzer Real Estate	time, Monday thru Fri-	ity. Bonded & Insured
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help wanted. Grosse Pointe Laundry- Full or	and a stand and a second and a		203 HELP WANTED	practice, 32- 40 hours per week, we offer the		302 SITUATIONS WANTED	Services, "First clas
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ply: 21138 Mack,			CHIROPHACTIC assis-		puter literate and com-	CAREGIVER will provide	perior house cleaning b professionally traine
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308 SITUATIONS WANTED	400 MERCHANDISE				109 GARAGE/YARD/	409 GARAGE/YARD	409 GARAGE YARD
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EXPERT cleaning done in		4 poster contemporary	DINING room set- 13	MOVING- Oak entertain-	21216 Brierstone- June	ENTIRE household includ-	GROSSE Pointe Woods,
your office, reasonable rates, evenings only,	DEL GIUDICE	canopy type king size	piece cherry wood, 92		16, 9am - 4pm. Some-	ing childrens toys, tools,	1199 Anita off Marter, Friday/ Saturday; 9am-
810-776-7906	ANTIQUES	<ul> <li>bed frame by Henredon, huge rosewood head-</li> </ul>	inch, double pestal/ 2 leaf table. 8 Chippen-	armoire, platform rocker	thing special country items, designer clothing,	and furniture. Friday June 16th, Saturday	3pm. Exercise equip-
	We make house calls!	board, beautiful. \$800	dale chairs, 60 inch	and footstool, burgundy	households.	June 17th, 9- 5. 1324 3	ment, LP's, luggage,
	n se tra se tra tra tra se se s Se se setos e tra se se se	firm, moving. Between 6 & 8p.m. 248-855-5178	lighted buffet and hutch. Brand new, never	and green plaid sofa and matching wing back		Mile Drive, Grosse	mower, sports videos, men's golf shirts, golf
	Substantial Alexand	·	Brand new, never opened. Cost, \$10,000		Harper). Thursday and	Pointe Park.	equipment, games,
(MERCHANDISE)	MEMBER OF ISA	A bed, all new, 15 inch queen pillow top mat-	will sacrifice, \$2,650.	OAK executive desk circa	Saturday. 9am.	FANTASTIC sale, June 15-16, 10-6, 8263 E.	household items.
	WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China.	tress set with 10 year	Server available, \$395. (248)789-5815	20's/ 30's. Great shape.	447 Washington on St. Paul, great stuff, furni-	Outer Drive. Furniture,	GROSSE Pointe Woods,
400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES	Crystal. Silver, Oil Paintings,	manufacture warranty.		Asking \$600. 313-642- 1922	ture, linens, dishes &	yard or daycare toys,	1537 Hampton, Friday, 9am- 4pm, Dining room
ANN Arbor Antiques Mar-	Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.	Brand new, still in pack- age. Retail value, \$699,	Diffind room table and		treasures galore, Friday-	baby furniture, entertain- ment centers. Indoor/	table and chairs, toys
ket- June 18, Sunday,	YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW	sell for \$185. Delivery	chairs- white wash, 40 x 64 plus leaf. \$300.	and frame. New in car-	Saturday 9- 3. No pre- sales.	outdoor plants. Baked	and clothing, curtains,
7am- 4pm at 5055 Ann	r If You Have Unusual Items That 7 You Feel Would Appeal To	available. (248)789-	(313)640-9040	ton. Luxury firm. \$350.	516 Alter, Saturday, June	goods.	blinds, etc.
#175 off 194 then south	L worn wipr	5815	ENTERTAINMENT center-	(810)779-4798	17th, 10am - 6pm, TV,	GARAGE sale/ moving	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 21800 Van K Drive.
3 miles. At the Washte-	INTERNET AUDIENCE We Will Research, Photo And	A bed- brand new. Name- brand, queen mattress	oak, 6 high x 5 ft, wide.	STANLEY pecan dining		sale, everything has to go. Saturday, June 17.	(313)885-8030. Satur-
naw Farm Council Grounds. Over 300	Sell Your Item's For You Through	and box set. Never	2 pieces. Holds 27" TV.	table, 2 leaves, 6 cane- back chairs, \$400. Fover	microwave, bookcase, mattress and more.	1080 Balfour Grosse	day, 9am - 12pm. 2
booths in quality anti-	The Internet. - Please Call For More Information.	used, still in package.	\$580. (313)882-5325	console table, mahoga-	EEA Ordered Marine Oalel	Pointe Park, 9am- 5pm, 313-824-1856. Sherrill	childrens pools, large
ques and vintage collec-	VISIT OUR GALLERY	Retails: \$599, sell- \$189.00. Warranty and	KING size waterbed frame	ny & glass, matching	Saturday, 9am - 1pm.	Green Wingback chair,	rectangle & large round with cover, \$25 each.
tibles, all under cover. Admission \$5.00. Free	LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AE	can deliver. 810-306-	with open and glass en- closed bookshelves.	mirror, \$150. (810)293- 1831	No pre-sales. Quality	Lane Harvest dining	Dining room set with 4
parking. No pets please!	515 S. Lafayette	1999	Medium brown padding.	409 GARAGE/YARD/	furniture and accesso- ries, upholstered pieces,	room table, antiques, wicker, lamps, chest of	chairs, wood, quality, \$500. Sofa table with 2
Don't miss the hunt.	Royal Oak Monday- Saturday 11-6	A Horner Bros.	Good condition. \$150 in-	BASEMENT SALE	chairs and chase	drawers, trunks, TVs,	roller benches, quality,
Hope to see you there!!	248-399-2608	Music Cabinet	cludes deluxe heater. 313-527-2948		lounge, Henderdon ta-	appliances, bedding and	\$500. GE stove top, 3
	210 077 2000	An exceptional 6ft. walnut and rosewood double		<b>K</b> .	bles, armoire, dining room and more.	more.	years old. Childrens typewriter, Playhut play-
SIDEWALK SALE	401 APPLIANCES	domed top music cabinet	KING size, name brand,	1 day only- Handy Rd.		GROSSE Pointe Farms, 127 Muir, Saturday 9-3.	house, etc., etc.
Saturday, June 17		with 16 drawers for sheet music. Front doors are	complete mattress set. Never used, still in pack-	Block Sale (off Grosse Pointe Blvd, 3 blocks	undrau Oniver Autor All		GROSSE Pointe Woods,
9am- 6pm At the Mack 3 Mile Antique	CHAMPION (vegetable juicer). Like new. Origi-	inlayed with pewter; legs	age. Warranty, can de-	north of Fisher Rd.) Sat-	new childrens clothing,	household.	693 Briarcliff, north of
Shops.	nally \$200, asking \$100.	and bottom apron are	liver. Retail: \$999, sell: \$369.810-306-1999	urday 9a.m 1p.m. Tod-		GROSSE Pointe Farms,	Vernier, off Morningside. Friday, Saturday 10- 4.
Another Time Antiques,	313-640-0323	heavily carved in the Horner Bros. tradition,		dler things, microwave, miscellaneous, etc.	ANNUAL multi- family ga- rage sale. Behind 316-	326 Kerby. Friday, Sat- urday. 9- 4. Furniture,	Toys, tools, misc.
Park Antiques, London	DISHWASHER- Maytag.	topped with 3 finials.	LIVING room furniture- 3		340 Neff. Saturday 9am-	household items,	HARPER Woods, 18779
Galiery Antique Mall,	portable, regular size, \$350.313-642-1922	Victorian mirror, mahogany	piece. Sofa, 2 swivel rockers and ottoman.	1 dirt bike, girls, bike, games, grandma's	3pm. Antiques, clothes,	clothes, eletronic musi-	Woodside near Kelly be-
Metropolitan Gallery		buffets, sideboards, table and chairs. Several Euro-	neutral colors, good	things, clothes, 23724		cal instruments.	tween 7 and 8 Mile, Sat-
Antique Mall. 16311 Mack at 3 Mile.	WASHER, dryer \$100/ each. 2 microwaves,	pean Armoires, complete	condition. \$350.	Johnston, 9 1/2 between	great bargains and neat	GROSSE Pointe Farms,	urday June 17, 9:30am- 5pm. Multi family.
Across from St. Clare	\$40/ each. 810-773-	bedroom suites and bed-	(810)306-4144	Kelly & I-94. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9- 3.	stuff!	401 McKinley, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Family sale.	Housewares, medium-
Montefalco Church	3038	side commodes. American Empire complete bedroom	LOFT bed, white, desk &	1036 Deventhing Grosse	BABY jogging stroller, Lit-	Treasures for all.	plus size clothes, drap- eries, baskets, sewing
ANTIQUE pieces- intracitly carved mahogany sofa	AND ADIS & CDALLS	suite including a 6ft.	drawers attached. Sepa- rate roll out bed. Like	Pointo Park Eriday		GRUSSE Fonde Fains,	material, cake decorat-
6ft, matching chair		Cheval mirror and a queen size bed. Fourteen chairs	new! \$400. (313)331-	June 16, 8am - 4pm.	cellaneous items. There	462 Moran, Friday, Sat- urday, 9am- 3pm. Mov-	ing tools, 6 foot Christ-
pieces apolstered in silk.	hand made decorative		5536	Furniture, household items, toys, clothing.	is something for every-	ing. Lots more items,	mas tree, etc. Rain date: July 8.
62" tall pie- safe with 5 shelves, side board with	garden twig formate.		MAHOGANY	1234 Wayburn- moving	one! 21448 Newcastle, June 17, 9am- 5pm. No	many new. House and	
5 drawers, charming	Beasonably Driced.	and claw foot partners' desk/ library table	INTERIORS	sale, last day. Every-		garage sale. Collecti- bles, toys, furniture.	and 20911 Country
mini- secretary 55", turn-		c.1880's.	(Fine Furniture	thing goes. Solid oak		GROSSE Pointe Park,	Club, Friday and Satur-
of- the- century wicker stroller and classic red		Timeless Antiques	& Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington	dining room set; table, six chairs, buffet and	Blvd. Between Mack &	1228 Kensington, Satur-	day 9am- 4pm.
baby sled. 313-882-		27333 Woodward Ave. 3 blocks W. 11 Mile	Royal Oak, MI	china cabinet. 2 lazy		day, June 17, 8am-	HARPER Woods, moving
8198.	Town and Country tri	Berkley, MI	A beautiful set of 6 ma-	boys, end tables, Singer	ing skis computer and	1pm. Founding chapter C.S.A. (Compulsive	
ANTIQUES including	wheeler with gears. 313822-9199	248-582-1510	hogany Chippendale din- ing room chairs by Baker	<ul> <li>sewing machine with cabinet, oak book case,</li> </ul>	exercise equipment,	C.S.A. (Compulsive Shoppers Anonymous,	furniture.
trains, planes, etc. at bargain prices. Sheet		BEAUTIFUL old carved	Furniture Co. Banquet size	two single beds, baby	more	12 members and grow-	
music, records, unique		mahogany sideboard, new oval mirror, \$2,900/	mahogany dining room ta-	toys, crib etc., house-		ing). It took us years to accumulate, we have 5	countrious, catalogy o
articles. 23215 Nine		best. 810-781-8306	ble. Painted lingerie chest. Mahogany secretary	hold items, much more. Saturday, 9- 5	sington. Saturday,	hours to sell.	<ol> <li>Furniture, house- hold, miscellaneous. No</li> </ol>
Mack Dr., between Clair- wood/ Doremus, St.	COLLECTABLE SIDEWALK SALE	BUNK beds, white modu-	desks. Bronze statue of	1313 Torrey Grosse	10am- 4pm. Furniture,	GROSSE Pointe Park, St.	
Clair Shores.	Saturday, June 17	lar. Built in dresser with	golfer (approximately 2'	Pointe Woods, Satur-		Clare Montefalco	
FURNITURE refinished,	9am- 6pm	desk, new \$1500, \$400/	high). Chippendale vanity dressers & beds (includes	day, June 17, 9am-	tor much more	Church, 1401 Whittier, corner of Mack/ Outer	Woodmont, Harper
repaired, stripped, any	At the Mack 3 Mile Antique Shops.	best. 313-884-7887	4 poster beds). Pair Chip-	4pm. Power lawn tools, small appliances, man's		Drive, Saturday,	Woods. Appliances, clothing, misc. house-
type of caning. Free es- timates. 313-345-6258,	Another Time Antiques,	CHILDCRAFT crib, chang-		bike, 35 mm camera,		9:30am- 4:30pm.	hold goods, Friday, Sat-
248-661-5520	Park Antiques,	ing table and dresser. Oak. Meets consumers		large women's clothing,	5pm. Lawn mower, dresser with big mirror,	Household items, sports equipment, toys, fumi-	urday, 9-3.
SELLING lifetime collec-	London Gallery Antique Mall,	safety standards. Like	desks (made in England).	many books, turntable, records, small stereos,		ture. (No clothing).	MOVING Sale! 20641
tion of firefighting mem-	Metropolitan Gallery	new. Mattress included.	Wide assortment of ma-	color TV, CB radio, wick-		\$1.00 donation.	Damman, Friday & Sat-
orabilia. Helmets, badges, photos, litera-	Antique Mail.	\$450/ best. (313)640- 9524	hogany dining tables, sets of dining room chairs, chi-	er chairs, and lots more.	EASTPOINTE, 21403		urday, 9am - 3pm. Fumi- ture, glassware. 50
ture, toy fire trucks. 313-	16311 Mack at 3 Mile. Across from St. Clare	COUCH, 80" Tuxedo	na cabinets, buffets, hunt	1434 Grayton, Saturday,	Virginia. Friday, Satur-	Multi family. 1245 Har- vard, June 17th, 8a.m	years accumulation!
886-8682	Montefalco Church	style. Forest green,	boards, oriental rugs, lamps.	9am - 2pm. Sunday,(rain day). Fan-		noon. Stereo, sports	NEARLY new G.E. dish-
TOWN Hall Antiques for		\$125.313-824-2976	TOO MUCH TOO LIST!	tastic cook book selec-		equipment, household,	washer, TV & stand, ra-
the best selection of quality merchandise.	chair, Thomasville bed-	CRIB- ivory sleigh style	VISA-MC-AMEX	tion, set of china, lots of	EASTPOINTE- 19106	children's items, much	
Downtown Romeo.	room, 13 Oriental rugs, Kittinger, tufted, daven-	from Lexington- Imagi-	248-545-4110	other stuff.	Mott (between Kelly/	more. Proceeds benefit Sorobtimist of Grosse	
Open 7 days a week, 10	Kittinger tufted daven- port, French dresser,		MODERN kitchen table,	POINTE WOODS FRIDAV		Pointe.	Hillcrest, Saturday, 9-4.
-6. (810)752-5422.	Kindel chest on chest,	2939	wood grain with leaf. and 4 leather and	9am - 3nm Lawnboy			
	lamps, Limoge china,			lawn mower, Schwinn		743 Lochmoor (corner of	
	<ul> <li>Lane wrought iron table</li> <li>&amp; chairs, end tables,</li> </ul>	wrought iron breakfast	great. \$350/ best. Elec-	force bike and much		Wedgewood), Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-	Huge garage sale, sports items, latest
•	loveseat, wing chair.			more	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 183 McKinley, Saturday,	2pm. 3 family. Baby	books, household
2 an /	Greenhill Apartments, Building 38, Apartment			21710 Edmunton, Thurs-		items, wheels, tires, and a whole lot more	goods, etc. Thrusday- Saturday, 10am- 3om



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**GIGANTIC BLOCK SALE!** Hillcrest Avenue 1 block South of Moross Between Ridge and Beaupre Saturday, June 17 9am-4pm ST. Clair Shores 30200 Gloria, (off 12 Mile between Harper/ Greater Mack), Thursday, Fri-day, 9am- 3pm. Anti- FINE china dinnerware, ques, jewelry, glass-ware, 1950's child's wardrobe, great kids clothes, and miscellaneous. ST. Clair Shores, 2 block sale- Jane Street (West of Little Mack between 12 Mile and Martin Road) Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. ST. Clair Shores, 21726 Gaukler. Saturday, June 17, 9-4. Oak entertainment center, oak rolltop desk, crib & changing table, many other home furnishings & baby items, clothing for infants & toddlers. ST. Clair Shores, garage sale, tools, baby items & more, 22920 Gaukler, Saturday 17th 8-2. TWO wood end tables, \$200/ both. 2 area rugs, \$100. Home accesso ries, Airofit exerciser, \$100. 810-773-9655 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES A dream come true wedding dress" with veil

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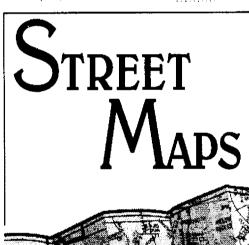
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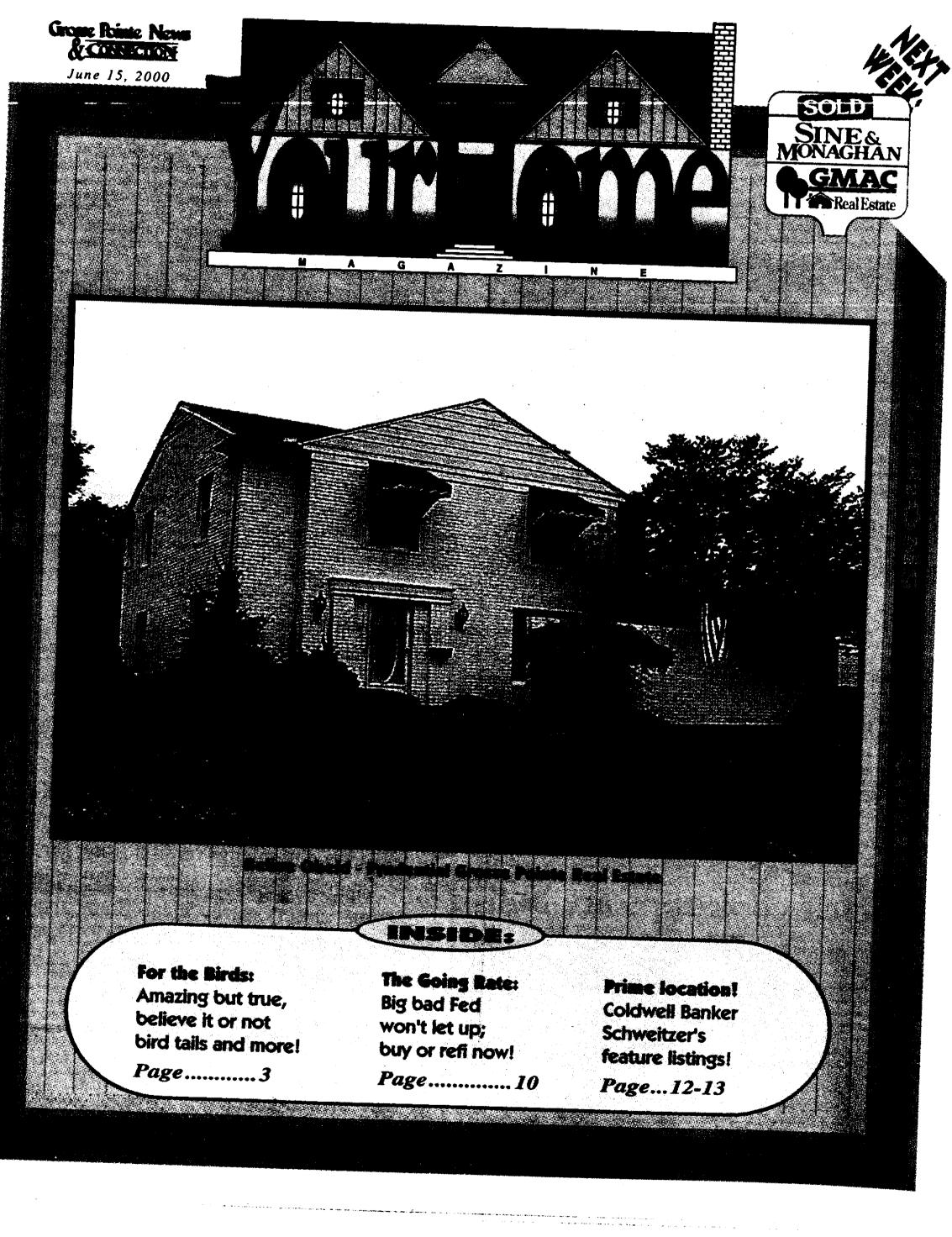
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# Woods man's Lincoln letter appraised at \$35,000

### By Diane Morelli

Q. I am currently in the process of combining two households as the result of the passing of mother. Thus, I have a lot of items to determine the value, if any, and then to find a home. From reading your column and going to a couple of antique shows it is clear that most anything may be of value. Is there an efficient way to determine the value for a wide variety of items, perhaps a listing of Internet sites which give values? Currently items I am working on are old toys, circa 1915 (dolls, doll buggy, sled, etc.), and china. I did find a listing for the make of china J & G Meakin, but without pictures of the patterns and without a listing of value. This is only one of many items. Any suggestions so this process does not become a career? R.R.

A. R.R., your endeavor can be an overwhelming task. I suggest contacting an estate sales appraisal company, many of which are advertised in the classified section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers. These companies appraise entire estates as well as find buyers. Jackie Gray, coordinator of Angel Appraisals Clinic and cochair at Christ Church Antiques Show, advised on contacting DuMouchelle's to appraise the specific toys in your possession.

There are specific web sites available for appraisals — most for a fee. An excellent resource book, "Maloney's Antiques & Collectibles Resource Directory," lists thousands of addresses, web sites and other ways to contact antique dealers, appraisers and experts.



# **Appraisal adventures**

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show Angel Appraisals Clinic that was held on June 3 turned out to be the interesting venture that I expected it would be. There were approximately 50 people in line by the clinic's 2 p.m. opening — the crowd was upbeat and having a good time.

A 30-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, brought a framed, political letter hand-signed by Abraham Lincoln to be appraised. The letter is one in a series of three — the original letter and answer to appraised letter is at Robert Todd Lincoln Library in Washington, D.C.

The letter, dated June 19, 1858, was written in Springfield, Ill., and is addressed to the Woods man's great-great-grandfather in Grayville, Ill. It was appraised at \$35,000 by Kim Smith, who also gave the owner a New York City address to obtain further information.

The Woods man displays the letter at home along with other memorabilia — he brought the framed letter to the clinic wrapped in tissue paper and in a silver box. He said he will hand down the letter to one of his two daughters even though, around Lincoln's birthday each year, he receives several calls from people wanting to purchase it. While in line at the appraisal clinic, the Woods resident kindly read the letter aloud to me as we both looked upon it under the shade of a tree — for several people standing in line advised him to keep it out of the sun.

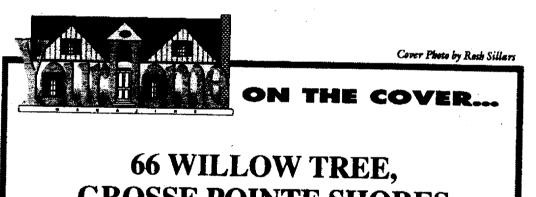
It was an honor to read the letter and see that famous signature. The single-page letter, written by a brilliant man, reads:

"My dear sir, Your letter introducing Mr. Faree was duly received. There was no opening to nominate him for superintendent of public instruction but through him Egypt made a most valuable contribution to the convention. I think it may fairly be said that he came off the lion of the day or rather of the night. Can you not elect him to the legislature? It seems to me he would be hard to beat. What objection could be made to him? What is your Sen. Martin saying in doing what is webb about. Please write now. Yours truly, A. Lincoln."

Another Grosse Pointe gentleman brought a quilt to be appraised. The large and heavy cream and blue woven cotton blanket was appraised at \$1,500 to \$3,000. The man said he recently bought it for much less.

I brought a nickel silver picture and a stoneware vase for appraisal. Antiques dealer and specialist Alice Dewy of Temperance, Mich., appraised the first item as a very fine Arts and Crafts water pitcher, circa 1880s. She said its charm is in its imperfection and I should not scrub it shiny. She described it as a hand hammered produced piece and appraised it just under \$100. The second item was described to me as a signed stoneware firing glaze-over of dark umber glaze. It has a classical Greek/Egyptian form, possibly used as a hanging vessel in the early 20th century. It's valued around \$50.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.



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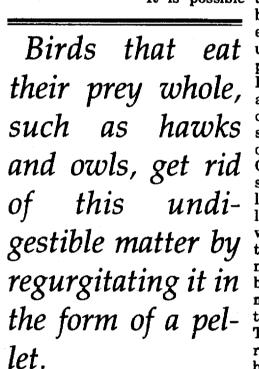
# Amazing but true unique bird features

The most notable difference between birds and humans is the fact that our feathered friends can fly, a quality that we sometimes wish we could possess. There are other structural differences between us that are noteworthy.

Birds have a built-in motorcycle goggle! A thin, transparent membrane over the eye acts as a third lid. The purpose for this membrane is to clean and moisten the eyeball without shutting out the light. This is very important to birds that are in flight and exposed to a stream of air that could dry out their eyes. When not in use, the nictitating membrane is curled up in the inner corner of

the bird's eye. It is drawn horizontally across the eyeball. On the "tail" and

On the "tail" end of birds is a gland used for preening the oil gland. Located just above Such the base of the tail, the uropygial gland is made up of numerous slender tubes that Of secrete a greasy fluid. These smalljoin er tubes together in successively larger tubes, ending in a nippleelevation. like Birds gather the oil with their bill, using the bill as a tool to spread the





parts of prey, such as fur, claws, teeth, feathers and bones, you need to be able to get rid of it. Birds that eat their prey whole, such as hawks and owls, get rid of this undigestible matter by regurgitating it in the form of a pellet. It is possible that insect-eating birds form and

eject pellets made up of the chitinous parts of their prey. Bird sound is created with the use of the syrinx, a structure unlike our voice box. Only birds have a syrinx, and it is located in the lower part of the windpipe, helping the bird to be more aerodynamic because of its more central location.

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ers. The purpose of the oil is to keep the feathers water-repellent in ducks.

In other birds, the oil gland contains a precursor of Vitamin D. When distributed over the feathers, it is activated by the sun's rays and then absorbed through the skin. Alternatively, the bird may swallow feather particles during preening, which would provide the vitamin.

"Eclipse" plumage is experienced by male ducks and is a term that applies to the dull, femalelike plumage that these birds molt into during the summer. This plumage occurs when the ducks lose their flight feathers and cannot fly. While in this plumage, they enter a stage of "eclipse" for a month or two, where they stay in protected areas, such as swamps and marshes, in order to avoid predators.

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vibrating membranes that are controlled by special muscles that alternate the tension and position of membranes. This causes a change in the pitch of a bird's voice.

Birds lack sweat glands. In order to keep cool, they must pant with the evaporative cooling coming from the moist membranes that line the respiratory tract. Birds also lack a well-developed sense of taste. For example, a rabbit has 17,000 taste buds whereas a pigeon has about 60. Perhaps that's why birds eat so quickly when they come to our feeders!

Next month, we'll learn about some of the unique behaviors of birds. Enjoy watching your birds and don't forget to keep the bird bath filled in these upcoming hot months.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified birdfeeding specialist and the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, located at 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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# Planting techniques for successful results

Q. Can you explain the correct way to plant shrubs and trees?

A. Shrubs and trees must be planted correctly if the plant is going to survive and flourish. The success of your landscape plants depends on a number of factors: adapting to the new site, planting techniques, the quality of the plant and maintenance after planting.

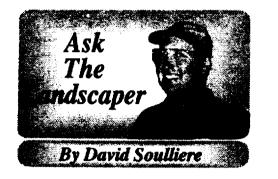
Selecting the right plant for that certain spot in your yard is very important. Many trees and shrubs need specific environmental conditions to grow right. Too much or too little sunlight or moisture can mean death to your new plant. Ask the experts at your local garden center if the tree you are considering will grow in the location you wish to plant.

Without enough sunlight, many flowering plants will have few if any flowers. How wet the location is needs to be considered also. It is best to build up the level of the soil to improve the drainage in very wet sites with poor drainage. Dry areas need mulch and extra water for new plants. Choosing the right plant that can grow in a hot, dry area will also help you plant successfully.

Trees and shrubs come in all sizes and types. You want to choose a plant that will fit in the area that you want it to grow. This is where the professionals at the garden center can help you. There are trees that only grow to 8 feet tall and some that grow to 60 feet. Shrubs are also available in dwarf sizes as well as large, privacy growing types. Picking the right tree or shrub now will allow you to have years of enjoyment from that plant.

Balled and burlapped plants can be planted throughout the growing season. While at the garden center, these plants are usually heeled into planting beds to help keep the roots damp until it is purchased. Measure the size of the root ball of the plant. Dig the hole the same depth of the root ball so that the top of the ball is even with the topsoil level. Remember to crown the planting beds so the excess water will run off. You may want to raise the level of your whole planting bed if the area you choose to plant in has poor drainage.

The width of the hole should be  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  to two times the size of the plant's root ball. This will allow



the roots to extend into the loose soil around the plant. After the plant is in the hole cut off any twine around the trunk and open up the burlap around the top. If the burlap is made of a synthetic material you need to remove the whole burlap. Then backfill the hole with a combination of loose planting mix and the soil you removed from the hole. Lightly compact the soil around the plant and water.

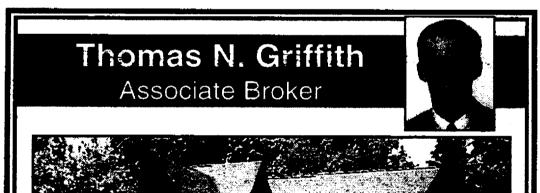
Container plants are planted similar to the balled and burlapped plants, only you must remove the container it comes in. Small plants can be turned upside down with your hand over the top of the roots to catch the plant as it comes out of the pot. With larger plants you may want to cut the pot so you can lift the plant out. If the roots on the plant are root

bound in the pot, it is best to make some vertical cuts around the sides of the plant's roots to loosen them up before planting. This will help the new roots to grow out into the soil.

After planting, mulch. Covering the surface around the plants will help conserve moisture and reduce the amount of weed growth. Two to three inches of mulch will help protect the plant. Water the new plants as the soil dries out. The best way to know when to water is to check the soil to see if it is damp. After a few checks, you will be able to tell how fast the soil dries out and how often you need to water.

Also, fertilizing the new plants with a plant starter food helps promote new root growth. The liquid plant starters are easy to use and are formulated just for new plantings.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com







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# The outdoor trilogy — wooden patio furniture

Q. I have a wooden picnic table I bought many years ago. The varnish has worn off the tabletop and benches, but the wood still seems sound. Would sanding and varnish work to protect it? Terry M., Grosse Pointe Farms

A. Terry, any finish you apply to your table will help protect it. Some finishes will last longer or provide different results. A varnish finish is desirable because the surface is made smooth just like indoor furniture. It is easy to clean and won't let a splinter into your, er, seat. There are many quality exterior finishes for your table, some are smooth like varnish and some are penetrating finishes that leave the woodgrain exposed.

Note: I blatantly use the word "varnish" to describe all finishes that leave a smooth hard finish. Spar varnishes, urethanes, polyurethanes, polyesters all provide a smooth finish. They also can be susceptible to premature damage from trapped moisture.



A key factor in making your decision is the consideration of maintenance. Whatever you put on this spring will look good all summer, even if you use brand X. It might look good next year if you use a quality product, but what about the third year? Will a light sanding or cleaning be all the prep work another coat of finish requires?

A varnished surface needs to be sealed from all sides to prevent moisture from penetrating the wood. The finish is doomed once moisture gets into the wood. As the sun draws the moisture out of the wood, the surface checks and

# Having a garage sale? Check your insurance!

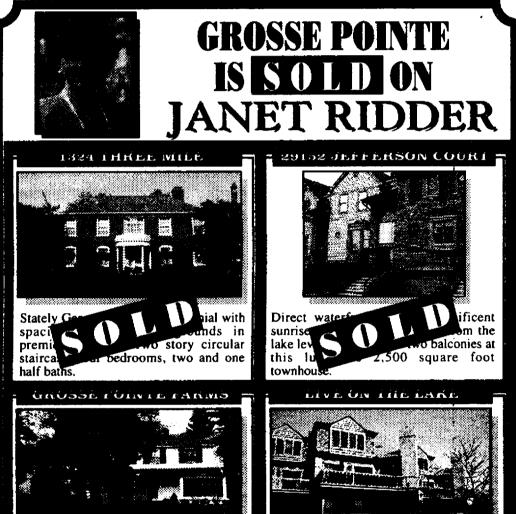
Although a garage sale is a good way to earn money for those unwanted items in your garage and attic, it may end up costing you if a "bargain hunter" gets hurt while on your property and sues you.

It is important that homeowners check their insurance policies If your garage sale is a regular moneymaking event, however, your homeowners policy may not apply. starts to peel. This is the beginning of the end to a beautifully varnished table. If the table is lightly sanded and refinished every other year (many manufacturers recommend every year) the beauty can be maintained with little other work.

Maybe you want a finish requiring a little less attention? Then look at penetrating wood sealers. Most repel water, allowing for easy cleanup. Many have a life expectancy of more than two years. Best of all they don't build up to a solid finish so they can't peel. When the finish looks bad, clean, sand if needed, and refinish. No stripping or sanding off the old finish because it peeled.

Be careful, though, you still could get a splinter in your seat!

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to archive past columns.



before scheduling a garage sale to ensure they have adequate liability protection, according to a spokesperson for the Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM).

"Homeowners should do their best to make sure that there are no dangers lurking on their property, such as garden hoses or other items people may trip on," Leanne Snay, executive director of IIAM, said. "Also make sure that items are arranged so people have enough room to browse safely."

Generally, homeowners insurance policies provide \$100,000 to \$300,000 of liability protection. However, you may want to consider raising the limit or purchasing an umbrella policy. An umbrella policy provides higher liability limits and broader coverage.

If your garage sale is a regular money-making event, however, your homeowners policy may not apply. In this case, you would likely need to purchase business liability insurance since most regular homeowners policies do not provide coverage for business pursuits.

If you sell your items at a flea market or swap meet, your homeowners policy probably won't apply. You should check the liability coverage of the flea market or swap meet or ask your insurance agent about additional coverage.

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# Household Help Air conditioning ducts: To clean or not to clean?

Q. Our house is 20 years old, and I'm thinking of cleaning out the air- conditioning ducts to improve the efficiency of our central air unit. I've heard both good and bad opinions about doing this, but I think that it couldn't hurt. Should we clean the ducts? — Mike P., Stuart, Fla.

A. The air-conditioning specialists I talked to don't recommend cleaning the ducts, unless you or your family suffer from allergies to dust or molds. Cleaning them won't remove much dust — a sealed, well-maintained system draws in very little dust — and won't do anything to improve the central air unit's efficiency.

In fact, the ducts themselves could be damaged during cleaning. A broken joint could decrease the efficiency of the air conditioner, since it would have to work harder to pump cool air through blocked passageways. Damaged air ducts could also cause more dust to be drawn into the system, due to changes in your home's air pressure.

The most likely gathering point for dust and debris would be in the floor ducts. If you're going to clean any part of the system, these would be the easiest and most effective areas to work on. Remove the grilles and vacuum the area beneath them with a long vacuum hose. However, don't snake the hose down out of sight. You could damage the duct work, undoing whatever good you hoped to accomplish. The best way to keep your airconditioning (or heating) unit running efficiently is to have it inspected and serviced each year. Keep the unit itself clear of debris, and if possible, make sure it's located in an area with plenty of shade. Change filters monthly throughout the summer, or for as long as the unit is operating on a daily basis.

# Home tips

• When you have to put a screw in an area that's too tight for your other hand to get in and guide it, try using a strip of cardboard. Cut it into a narrow piece so that you can hold one end of it, then push the screw through the other end. You can push the narrow cardboard into the tight spot and hold the screw in place without using up any swear words. — Martin V., Ponce, Puerto Rico

• I recycle my barbecue coals to save money. Just pour some water over the coals as soon as you're done cooking, to keep them from burning away. Let them dry, then reuse them next weekend. Also, you can keep the bottom of a charcoal barbecue grill from wearing through by pouring about an inch of sand in the bottom for the coals to cool on. — John M., Atlanta

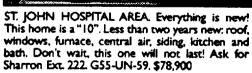


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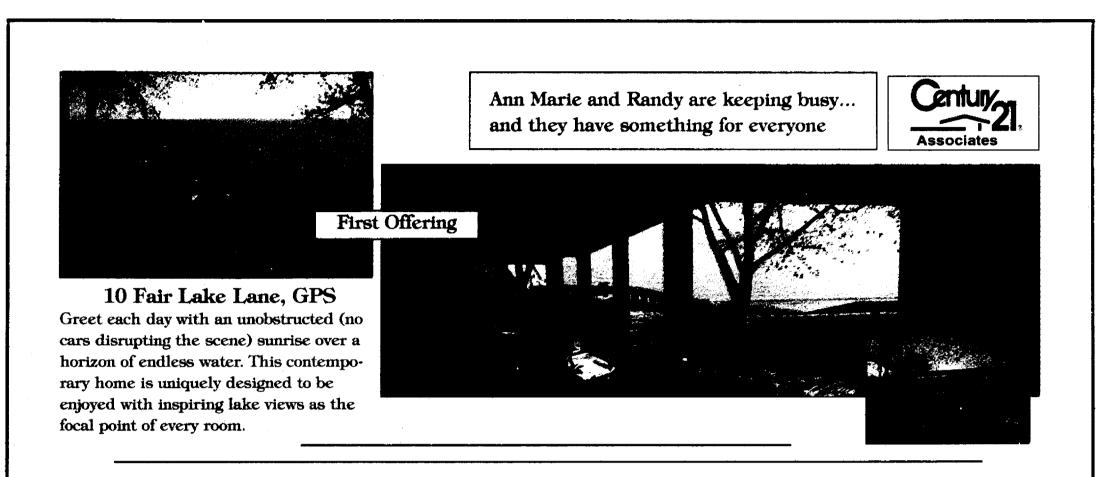
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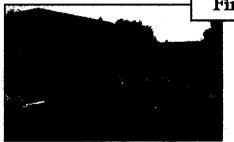
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# Hey! Don't just walk away: Post-planting care for trees

Congratulations! You did your research, bought the right tree for the right location, and planted it properly. Too often, however, homeowners forget about their new addition to the landscape as soon as they put their tools away. Post-planting care is absolutely required if your investment in a shade or ornamental tree is to grow for years to come.

### Water

For at least one to two years after planting, trees should receive about 1 inch of water per week during the growing season. During hot and dry weather, supplemental irrigation is essential for tree establishment. A note of caution however: Excessive water can be as much of a problem and probably kills more plants than does a water deficiency.

To help determine when watering is needed, plant a droughtindicator plant in the rootball of the tree. Plants such as impatiens, coleus and ajuga wilt dramatically. If these plants are planted into the rootball of the tree, the tree can be watered

whenever the indicator plant has been in shade for at least one hour and is still wilted.

# Grass and weeds

It is best to remove as much grass and weeds from around the newly planted tree as possible. Grass and weed roots will compete with the tree's roots for water, oxygen and nutrients in the soil. Replace removed grass and weeds with wood chips or bark mulch.

# Wood chips/bark mulch

Mulch should be maintained for at least a year at a depth of 2 to 4 inches. In addition to helping to maintain moisture and reducing competition from weeds and grass, mulches may reduce the possibility of lawn mower damage. Caution: Do not mulch right up to the tree's trunk. Leave a buffer zone of 4 to 6 inches. Mulch against the bark can create an environment favorable to fungi.

# Guying and staking

Guys or stakes should only be used when necessary, such as when roots are not solid in the planting hole or where the tree

could be dislodged by high winds. In most instances, the weight of the rootball is sufficient to hold the tree in place, assuming it was properly planted. Guys or stakes should be secured to the tree using a wire through a hose and attaching the guy or stake wires at that point. Normal attachment is at two-thirds the height of the tree. To avoid girdling the tree stem, guys and stakes should be removed after one year or earlier if the wire causes problems.

# Call the NAA

An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to the National Arborist use Association's "Locate Your Local NAA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by calling the NAA at (800) 733-2622 or by doing a ZIP code search on its web site, www.natlarb.com.

When you hire an NAA-member tree care company, you are assured that the company you are hiring has access to the most recent information on tree care practices, and you know that the company you are hiring is insured and/or bonded to protect you and your valuable property.









Imitation or costume jewelry has been made for centuries. While royalty wore diamonds and rubies, the average person could only afford rhinestones and glass. Before the late-19th century, costume jewelry was made to copy precious-stone jewelry. Celluloid, the first plastic, was introduced in 1868. It was originally developed as a replacement for ivory, to be used for billiard balls. The designers soon realized that celluloid could be molded, colored and formed into many decorative pieces. At first, celluloid was colored to resemble horn, ivory, amber or tortoiseshell. By the 1920s, blue, green, yellow, purple and other colors were used to make Art Deco jewelry. It was unlike any precious-stone pieces. Other plastics -- like Galalith, made from skim-milk protein, and Bakelite, introduced in 1908 -became popular with designers. Today, some plastic jewelry sells to collectors for more than precious-stone and gold jewelry. A 1920s Art Deco necklace could fetch more than \$1,000.

Q: We found an old, black No. 12 Remington typewriter in my' great-uncle's attic. It's in good shape, and the keys and return work. How old is it? Do people collect old typewriters?

A: Collectors of antique office equipment do buy old typewriters. Remington made its first commercially successful typewriter in 1878. Its No. 12 model was introduced in 1922. Any Remington newer than a No. 10, first made in pensive brand that is just clay litter with no scents or clumping additives. Leave the bag closed for at least a week. Repeat with new litter if necessary.

Old toasters are good sellers at shops and flea markets today. The first spring-driven pop-up toaster was introduced by Toastmaster in 1926. Pop-up toasters from the 1940s and '50s usually sell to people who want to use them to make toast. They are dependable and can be easily repaired. Prices are reasonable, ranging from \$15 to \$30.

Toasters from the first three decades of the 20th century sell to collectors who are interested in their design or technology. A few early toasters were made with porcelain parts. The Eclipse brand model, made about 1905 by the Electric & Ordnance Accessories Co. of Birmingham, England, is one of the rarest. A detachable cord was plugged into the prongs on the bottom. It is valued at about \$2,000.

Q. I paid \$10 for a small blueand-white pitcher that I found in an antiques shop 20 years ago. The blue decoration on the pitcher pictures a Chinese sailboat. The mark on the bottom reads, "Germany" below a crown and a superimposed "GW." Who made it and when?

A. Your pitcher was made for export by the W. Goebel Porcelain Factory of Rodental, Bavaria, Germany. The company was founded in 1871. Your pitcher,

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1908, is not as sought-after by collectors as older models. A No. 12 recently sold for \$73.

Tip: If old magazines, books or even stuffed toys smell musty, put them in a plastic bag with some kitty litter. Be sure to get an inex-



which is probably a large creamer, is worth about \$50.

**Q.** What is "eggshell art"? **A.** The use of eggshells to create art dates back at least 2,000 years. It developed in Southeast Asia and became a traditional Vietnamese form of lacquer work. Artists separate the shells by shape and color, arrange the shells on a flat surface, then apply layer after layer of lacquer, made from the sap of the Asian sumac tree. French Art Deco artist Jean Dunand admired the Asian art form and used crushed eggshells to create geometric and abstract designs on ceramic vases. - Ralph and Terry Kovel

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# Pet Care

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a release calling attention to the dangers of using flea products without taking sufficient precautions. They offer the following guidelines to help save your pet's life:

• Never use insecticides on very young, pregnant, debilitated or elderly animals without getting your veterinarian's advice.

• Instead of applying these products directly onto your pet, comb the fleas off the animal with a flea comb and then submerge the fleas in a container of soapy water. This is especially effective with animals that love to be groomed but balk at baths or sprays.

• Before using any product on your pet, read the instructions carefully. If you don't understand them, don't guess. Contact your veterinarian for clarification.

• Never use a product marked "For Dogs Only" on a cat. Cats react differently than dogs to some insecticides and some dog products can be deadly to cats, even in small amounts.

• Be cautious when using shampoos, sprays or other topical spot-ons near your pet's eyes, nostrils, ears and genitalia.

• If you're using a fogger or spray pesticide in your home, remove your pets from the area for as long as the instructions indicate. Remove all food and water bowls. Open windows to "air" out your home before bringing your pets back into the house. there are tests for English cocker spaniels and Chesapeake Bay retrievers. Researchers, working on a study funded by the Morris Animal Foundation and the Seeing Eye, are currently developing tests for other breeds, including poodles and Labrador retrievers. It's hoped that very soon we'll be able to test all dogs for the gene.

When you visit the veterinarian with a sick or injured pet, come prepared with a list of questions that will help in your pet's recovery.

For example, if medication is involved, ask to be shown the best way to get it into your pet's system. Can you put it in food? (This is usually easier done with dogs who will more likely "wolf" down a meal if the smell of food is stronger than the smell of the medicine. Less so with cats whose reputation for finickiness is well deserved. One sniff of medication and the entire meal goes untouched.) If the medication is in pill form, ask to be shown the best way to get your dog or cat to swallow it without causing stress for your pet or bites and scratches for you.

Furthermore, ask about the side effects of the medication. Will it cause more frequent urination or changes in bowel movements? Is it contraindicated that it be given with other medications your pet is already on? If the bandages are especially complicated, can vou be instructed on how to change them? Is the illness contagious to humans and other animals? If so, how can new infections be prevented? What about exercise and diet restrictions? Finally, ask when your pet is likely to make a full recovery. Can the illness recur? If so, can it be prevented? If the illness or injury is severe enough to be possibly terminal, discuss the treatment options available and what your options are to provide the best care for your friend in these circumstances. By using these simple guidelines, you should be able to get the most out of your vet visits for both you and your pets.

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• If you have birds, be especially careful about sprays and foggers. You should ask your veterinarian for advice on when your feathered friends can return to the treated home.

• Observe your pet closely after using a flea product. If she or he exhibits unusual behavior or becomes weak, depressed or uncoordinated, contact your vet.

• Finally, remember that just because a product says it's natural doesn't mean it's completely safe. Use the same precautions with these products as you would with the other flea control agents.

Animal Health News (a publication of the American Veterinary Medicine Association) reports on the study of progressive retinal atrophy in dogs. This condition, also called progressive rod-cone degeneration, causes blindness. Scientists had already determined that the degeneration can be traced to a gene. An earlier test was developed to identify the gene with Portuguese water dogs. Now,

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# Simple security precautions outsmart burglars

Common sense may tell us to lock our doors and windows before we leave home. Unfortunately, however, more than 1 million burglaries in 1998 were committed without forced entry because people forgot this simple safety measure.

What else invites burglars into our home? Some unintentional welcoming signs include overgrown shrubs covering a home's entry points, a message on the answering machine offering the date of your return, a mailbox overstuffed with mail and a driveway full of snow with no tire marks.

Referred to as a "target of opportunity" by the police, a home that appears unoccupied offers a burglar an open invitation to enter.

"It's easy for people to forget the simple, common sense steps to safeguard their residence. The key is to create an illusion of everyday activity," says Tony DeMarco, spokesperson for the Burglary Prevention Council (BPC), a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public on crime prevention measures.

"In 1998, a burglary occurred in a house, condominium and apartment every 11 seconds. That translates to more than 2.3 million burglaries a year," says DeMarco, a 30-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department and expert on crime prevention. "People need to know that burglaries can be prevented by paying attention to the simplest security measures combined with a greater alertness of your surroundings." DeMarco and the Burglary Prevention Council recommend the following 10 steps for safeguarding your home against intruders. 1. Close and lock all doors when leaving, even for short periods. This includes garage or connecting doors. "Burglars want easy jobs," says DeMarco. "That's why they scan homes for the weakest point of entry." 2. Use automatic timers. "Timers can be set to turn on and off lights, radios and televisions at varying times of the day. Also, use them when on vacation or away for an extended period of time to give burglars the impression that someone is home." 3. Illuminate the yard area. "Darkness is a burglar's best friend. Doorways and the rear of the house should be lit with costeffective, low voltage lighting to minimize dark spaces."



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lawn furniture. "These items could be used by burglars to gain entry into the home."

5. Trim trees and shrubs surrounding the home. "If overgrown, these areas serve as perfect hiding places for burglars and allow them to work undetected."

6. Start a Neighborhood Watch program. "Local police departments can provide materials and assist in getting a program started. In the meantime, it helps to build a good relationship with your neighbors, so each one can watch the other's home while they're away." 7. Use window and door alarms. "Alarms vary in their degree of sophistication, ranging from a door alarm that makes noise to silent alarms patched into your local police station. Burglars will typically leave when any alarm is sounded. In addition, an inexpensive alarm system also creates valuable peace of mind." 8. Take a complete inventory of your valuables and place valuable jewelry and documents in a safety deposit box. "Videotape or take photos of all valuable possessions. These should also be marked with an engraving pen to help police trace and recover them if stolen."

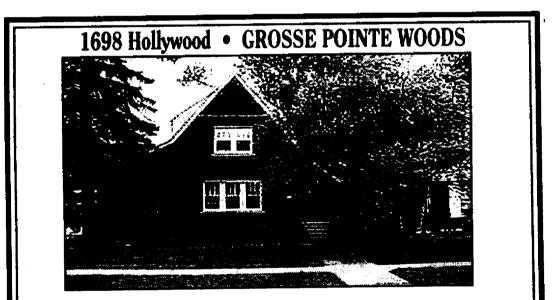
leave service technicians or repairmen alone in the house. "These individuals might be casing homes in the neighborhood for possible burglary targets."

10. Never place keys under the doormat, flower pot or window ledge. "Burglars study the daily habits and routines of people. Experience has taught them to check these places first when casing a house."

# For more information

Tips and approaches to home security are described in detail in the Burglary Prevention Council's 12-page booklet, "Safe & Secure." The booklet also provides valuable information on evaluating your home's current safety measures, assessing your home's entry points, what attracts and discourages burglars and how to implement a cost-effective security program. The guide also contains a vacation checklist to help protect your home, apartment or condominium while away.

The free booklet can be obtained by sending a selfaddressed, stamped envelope plus \$1 for postage and handling to the Burglary Prevention Council, 221 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 3500, Chicago, IL 60601-1520, or downloaded from the BPC web site at www.burglaryprevention.org.



4. Lock up ladders, tools and

9. Don't allow strangers into the home to use the phone and never



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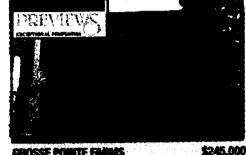
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# Convenience of a home gym is secret to staying fit

It's easy to be committed to losing weight and getting in shape while you're looking at swimsuits for a tropical vacation. But it's another matter entirely when you have to make the time for a health club. Getting fit may be easier when you plan to do it at home.

Although Americans continue to be interested in fitness, longer workdays and stressful lifestyles are making it harder for most people to make a commitment to a health club or fitness facility.

Even with advances in time management technology. Americans continue to make excuses for not getting exercise. People are committing their time to work and other obligations, rather than exercising - all of which leads to a fatter America.

The American Heart Association reports that 104 million Americans are overweight and 42.5 million Americans are obese. And it's getting worse. The World Health Organization and the International Obesity Task Force have declared obesity a global epidemic.

But for over a decade, Bowflex, a leading manufacturer of home fitness equipment, has attempted to turn the tide against obesity with its home gym, the Bowflex Power Pro. This home gym is a solution because it combines a number of features to counter all those excuses that are easy to make.

"It's one of the most exciting

Turning to home gyms is smart because they give the benefits of exercise, including reduced stress and overall better health, without the complications that go along with a health club membership. This is especially true with twoincome or single-parent families. A home gym enables everyone to make and keep a plan for getting more exercise. As Americans turn to home gyms, they're becoming more sophisticated, choosing gyms with multiple functions and longer usability providing a health club-quality workout. In as little as 20 minutes a day and as few as three days a week, users can see the results.

Here are the most common concerns and solutions from the home gym experts at Bowflex:

1. Finding 20 minutes: To balance work, family and personal lives, Americans are increasingly turning to home gyms to gain the benefits of exercise. Research shows that 20 minutes of exercise. three times a week, can make a difference. Finding those 20 minutes is the reason most fitness programs fail. Finding 20 minutes at home is easy if you know where to look. Some of the best places are the:

 20 minutes waiting for dinner to cook.

 20 minutes waiting for your teens to get out of the bathroom.

• 20 minutes watching the morning or evening news.

 20 minutes by not having to drive to a health club, find a parking spot, and waiting for equipment or classes to be open.

same thing even a short period of time becomes boring and begins to eat away at motivation. Bowflex builds more than 60 exercise options into its gym, ranging from the bench press to chest fly to squats. The Power Pro also integrates the ability to include aerobic exercise into your routine. The built-in aerobic rowing feature, a hard-to-find feature on most strength training machines, adds true circuit training functionality for anyone who is trying to trim down the notorious hard-to-target areas or build stamina.

3. Quick results: Seeing results is important to maintain motivation. The Bowflex Fast Fat Loss Program has given proven results in as little as six weeks. Developed by fitness expert, author and researcher Ellington Darden, this body leanness program is easy to stay with and gets results fast! Additional Bowflex exercise programs can be customized to fit users' specific needs.

4. Versatility: With a standard 210 pounds of resistance, an adjustable hand grip/ankle cuff and an adjustable seat/bench, the basic Bowflex Power Pro is a complete gym. Additional equipment can be added to upgrade the model including a leg extension/leg curl attachment. pull down tower, chest bar, squat attachment, foot harness and a Tbar for enhanced rowing performance. Additional resistance can be added in 100-pound increments, up to as much as 410 total pounds. This creates a gym that will grow as its users build strength and gain muscle tone.

those who are space-challenged.

6. Affordable: A Bowflex usually costs less than an annual health club membership for two. Plus it eliminates the hidden expenses of child care, gas and parking — and convenient financing plans are available.

7. Durable: With its variety and ease of use, the Bowflex gets a workout. Power Rods, the patented rods that give Bowflex its "bowand-arrow" shape and provide resistance, are constructed from advanced materials, making them durable and safe. Most importantly, they can match the movement of your muscles better than typical free weights at the local gym because they don't restrict the user's range of motion. Combined with the cable-pulley system, the Bowflex custom fits itself to the user's body size rather than constraining the movement to the ability of the machines, like many other strength-training machines.

So, the next time you're running from place to place in a dizzy blur, and you look down at a growing belly, flabby arms, or legs that don't pack the same comph they used to, think of Bowflex. It could be the solution to your time vs. exercise dilemma.

The Bowflex Power Pro is only available through the manufacturer Direct Focus Inc. Customers can contact the company at (800) 373-2109 or visit their web site at www.bowflex4u.com.

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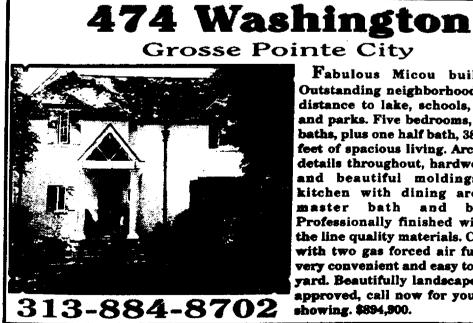
machines in today's market," says Randy Potter, vice president of marketing. "Nowhere else will you be able to find a machine that combines everything you need with the adaptability you want at a price you can afford."

• 20 minutes looking for something to wear that still fits and is not too tight.

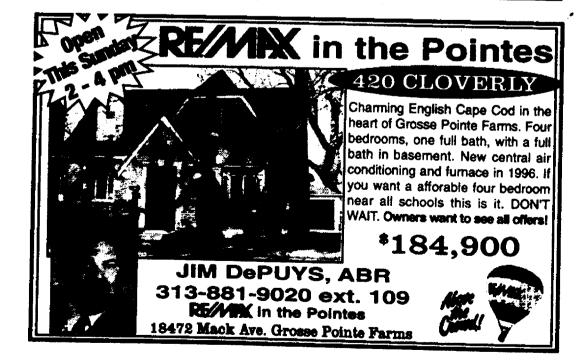
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When someone in your family comes down with a cold, an upset stomach or heartburn (and invariably it happens in the middle of the night), the last thing you want to do is drive to the local pharmacy or grocery store for relief that could be just a few steps away.

We wrap up a three-part series on stocking the medicine chest with this week's coupon offerings:

• Tagament offers a \$1.50 coupon off of any package of 30count or higher for heartburn relief. A 75-cent coupon is good for 12- and 16-count packages. Offers expire July 31.

• Maalox offers a 75-cent coupon off of any Maalox Antacid Liquid (10 oz. or larger) or any size of Quick Dissolve Maalox Tablets. Expires June 30.

• Save \$1 on any Triaminic Liquid or Softchew Tablets for symptom-specific cold, allergy and cough relief. Expires Oct. 31.

• Save \$1 on any package of Afrin Nasal Spray, ClearPassage Nasal Strips, Drixoral or Chlor-Trimeton cold and allergy products. Expires Oct. 31. In connection with this offer, you can mail in three proofs of purchase (UPC codes) from any of these products, plus \$3.10 in shipping and handling, to receive a free "Dilbert" Tshirt with a slogan that reads, "Change is good. You go first." On a 3-by-5-inch card, include your name, address, T-shirt size (large or extra-large). Send the card, the proofs of purchase and a check or money order to DILBERT T-SHIRT OFFER, P.O. Box 5536-Dept. 1, Riverton, N.J. 08077-5536.

• Tavist-D offers a \$1 coupon for any allergy or sinus relief product. Expires July 31.

• Save \$1 on Visine A, an antihistamine and decongestant that stops itching and redness associated with seasonal allergies. Expires July 31.

• Bausch & Lomb also offer a \$1 coupon on any Opcon-A Eye Drops for allergy relief or any other Bausch & Lomb eye care product. Expires June 30.

• And for those who would prefer to prevent problems than to treat symptoms, there are coupons this week for herbal supplements. Save \$2 on any YourLife Herbal Supplement (expires Sept. 30) and \$1.50 on any Centrum Focused Formula for health care (expires July 31).

# Bunk beds easy to make from 2x4 and 2x6 lumber

#### **By David Moulton**

You can make this handsome bunk bed set easily from inexpenWhen complete, the bunk bed will hold two, standard twin-size mattresses and stand 76 inches in

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sive 2 x 4-inch lumber. All you need are some basic tools, skills and perhaps a weekend or so of your time.

It's the beds' basic design that makes it possible. Essentially, four identical frame-and-panel headboards/footboards are joined by four,  $2 \ge 6$ -inch rails.

Below the bottom bunk are two large storage drawers that slide out on casters. Four slats support each mattress and there's a ladder with dowel-rod rungs attached to one side of the structure.

Our detailed plans for this project include a complete materials list, cutting layouts as well as step-by-step instructions and illustrations. height.

To begin your Bunk Beds, ask for pattern No. 2956 and send \$8.95.

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You may also want to build some shelves and bookcases for your child's room as well. In that case, we have an entire set you can make from 2 x 4s as well. Ask for pattern No. 2964. It too is \$8.95. For both patterns, please send \$14.95.



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# **Grandfather clocks are timeless timepieces**

John and Susan Morgan's contemporary living room would be beautiful enough with oak and cherry antiques in an eclectic mix of styles set off by the cathedral ceiling and skylight. But their pride and joy is a walnut grandfather clock. "We love it," says Susan. "Everything we do, we do around the grandfather clock. It's the focal point of the room."

The Morgans, of Yardley, Pa., are not alone in their love of grandfather clocks. In fact, as baby boomers who enjoy furnishing their home, they are typical of the new generation of grandfather clock buyers. According to reports from the Hardwood Information Center, clock makers are catering to these younger buyers by offering a range of styles that will fit into virtually any room. Enduring, rich hardwoods like cherry, walnut or oak remain the material of choice for these timeless timepieces.

Howard Miller — one of a handful of U.S. companies still crafting grandfather clocks — makes them in traditional styles, but also offers Mission and Shaker designs as well as flat-topped clocks with low-sheen, distressed woods designed to fit into casual, contemporary settings.

"The styling for some consumers now is a bit eclectic. It's not as important to find a cherry finish that matches your dining room exactly," says Mark Siciliano, Howard Miller's advertising manager. "A lot of people are mixing and matching."

Siciliano notes that all kinds of eople buy grandfather clocks, but the most common buyers these days are married couples ranging in age from their mid-30s to mid-50s. "They are really at a time in their lives when they're buying nice things," Siciliano says. "They're realizing you don't have to be retired to buy a floor clock." Prices for Howard Miller grandfather clocks range from \$800 to \$13,000. The most popular model is a cherry clock with traditional split pediments on top. With an average height of 80 inches, the clocks are designed to fit easily into the typical home, which has eight-foot-high ceilings. Susan Morgan ordered her custom-made clock from Kuempel Chime Clockworks & Studio in Excelsior, Minn., in 1995 for her husband's 44th birthday. "It's a personalized heirloom," Susan says. The clock's moon dial features a painting of a home on the New Jersey shore that the couple hopes to buy someday, and an



turing walnut, oak or cherry.

"Nostalgia is part of the appeal," says John Swon, Kuempel's chief executive officer. "Anyone who grows up with a grandfather clock never forgets the sound, the regular ticking and chiming. It creates a sense of security and well-being."

Memaries Antique Reproductions, a furniture and lighting store in Stow, Ohio, was surprised at the popularity of grandfather clocks it began selling over the Internet about six months ago. "We began stocking them after we got several requests," says Marie Peck, the shop's owner. About 200 people visit the company's web site every day, no doubt in part because they can hear each clock's chimes with the click of their mouse.

Grandfather clocks originated in the late 1600s. London clock makers invented the long-case model, which was about six-feet tall. Owning a tall clock, as it was first known in the United States, conveyed status. In the 1880s, America named the clock "grandfather" after a popular song about a clock that stopped when its 90year-old owner died. Antique grandfather clocks are soaring in value, with prices for some rare models exceeding \$100,000.

"As people move up in life, they want the finer toys, and the grandfather clock is definitely one of them," says Marc Davis, owner of Antique Clock Doc Repair and Sales in Elk River, Minn.

Free information on selecting and caring for solid hardwood is available from the Hardwood Information Center, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235; (800) 373-WOOD); www.hardwood.org.

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image of a carved duck they bought on their honeymoon. The brass pendulum is engraved with the initial "M."

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grandfathers themselves. The company sells about 150 finished clocks and clock kits (which amateurs assemble) a year — all fea-

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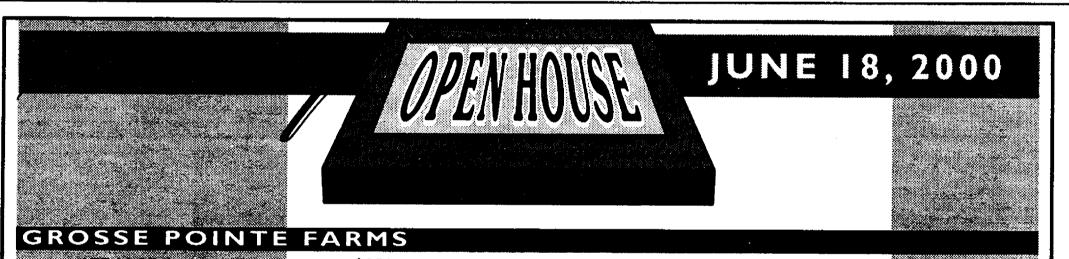
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