



WEEK AHEAD Thursday, July 13

The George Benson Quintet, along with vocalist Dee Dee McNeil, performs at the Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services' 2000 Music on the Plaza free concert at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The whow starts at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 17

Grosse Pointe Republican a.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City's hall, 17147 Maumee. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday, July 20

Grosse Pointe Farms.

portation are available upon request. For more information or to make an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

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state representative Andrew Richner answers constituent questions at the City of Grosse Pointe hall, 17147 Maumee, between 9 and 10

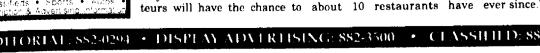
The Grosse Pointe School Board meets in the North High School library at 7 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in

Babysitters and trans-

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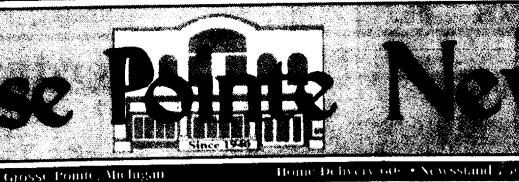
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Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, the Park.

year's festival will feature a the event.

Sept. 10.

Council approved closing St. Pointe Artists Association held Jett's Pizza.



July 13





Park plans big bash at Patterson

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A nearly 550 percent hike in Bike Air Show. holiday attendance at For people who would rather Patterson Park has organizers view than take part, a mime of an upcoming community will entertain on the board-event hoping for a mammoth walk. There will be face-paint-

Gathering, a first-ever event form at a children's concert. scheduled for Patterson on The gathering replaces the

cream. located at the foot of Three sewer project drew negligible Mile Drive, is the more laid participation.

onslaught of residents looking manager. for action at Patterson during Windmill Pointe Park, home the gathering.

limited to senior citizens and the handicapped. Other people can park along nearby streets. Among many activities scheduled, the gathering will feature a temporary 18-hole putt-putt golf course, a three-include "functions going on at can be a temporary the street include "functions going on at con the street include "functions going on at the street include "functions goin Local water enthusiasts will parks on July 4."

demonstrate kayaking and For more information or to windsurfing; residents are register for the three-on-three invited to launch their own basketball competition, call craft. The Detroit Rowing Crew (313) 822-2812. At least one will maneuver through an member of each basketball obstacle course. Would-be bicy- team must be a Park resident.

GPP hosts first-ever 'Summer Gathering' cle daredevils can learn tricks of the trade from the Schwinn

turnout. According to Grosse Pointe Park officials, 616 people entered Patterson Park on the Entered Patterson Park on the Fourth of July. The figures set the stage for the ones, Paula Doak, the the inaugural Summer "Merry Music Maker," will per-

Saturday, Aug. 5, from 4 to 9 city's Fourth of July parade, p.m. The family-oriented cele- which was canceled the last bration is reserved for Park three years due to a sewer sepresidents and features free hot aration project. Construction dogs, drinks, chips and ice interrupted the parade route. Attempts to revive the parade Patterson, a 22-acre plot following completion of the

back of the city's two municipal "Everyone would go away for parks. Yet city officials are the (holiday) weekend," said bracing for the expected Dale Krajniak, the Park city

to the city's main swimming To handle a high turnout, the pool and municipal harbor, Patterson parking lot will be hosted 2,640 visitors during limited to senior citizens and last week's holiday. Attendance

on-three basketball competi- the Tompkins Community tion, and strolls along the Center or picnics (attended by... boardwalk with Bev Ruskus, non-resident guests). These the Body X-Cellence instructor. were strictly residents in the

Library board seeks new trustee from City

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer resignation the week of July 2. comment at press time.

to Plymouth on Aug. 1.

important part of two labor ment of six hours a month. negotiations."

and effort he's put into the Wheeler plan to nominate a board," said board president candidate to be presented for John Bruce. "He has a good appointment by the Grosse

formation of the library board." Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Library City since the formation of the Board seeks a City of Grosse district library system in 1996. Pointe resident to fill the seat He also served on the library left by board treasurer James advisory board prior to 1996. Fausone who announced his Fausone was unavailable for

Fausone, head partner of the The library board is acceptlaw firm Fausone, Taylor and ing applications for the City bohn in Northville, is moving to Plymouth on Aug. 1. Board members are responsible "He has been an invaluable for hiring and evaluating the member of the board," said director of the library and overlibrary director Vickey Bloom. seeing the fiscal management "He has put the library in of the library. The board meets sound fiscal shape from the once a week and the position very beginning and has been an requires a minimum commit-

Candidates must be regis-"It's hard to describe what a tered voters of the City. Bruce, tremendous amount of time Fausone and City Mayor Susan



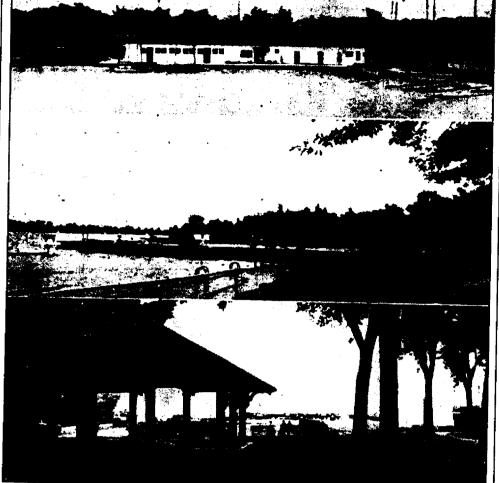
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Where thousands find summer recreation

Photos of three of the five Grosse Pointe municipally owned lakefront parks show some of the facilities that have been provided for the exclusive use of their respective residents. The Farms bath house, check room and office are shown in the top photo, taken from the end of the pier. A portion of the new boat well and davit for launching and removing boats from the harbor is also shown. The swimming beach is to the right. The picnic grounds are largely hidden behind the bath house. Grosse Pointe Park's facilities, in the middle picture, are the most extensive of all. A large enclosed swimming pool is kept pure by chlorination. The tennis courts are behind the spot where the picture was taken. The boat well in the distance, between the pool and Marine Hospital, shown in the background. There are extensive picnic grounds. The City's park, at bottom, is small and offers fewer facilities than the others. The new wading pool is located against the shoreline. (From the July 13, 1950 Grosse Pointe News.)

Summer season for bike safety

helmet.'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It's a lesson cyclists might not have a second chance to learn: "A bike will lose if it tangles with a car."

The advice comes from someone who makes his living from the seat of a bicycle.

Officer Brad Merlington, a \$30 and \$150. member of the four-man patrolling the community on a bicycle.

are sitting ducks for careless ventilation ports." drivers who dash into traffic without looking, or who pay lip

years.

His advice is echoed by safety experts who remind cyclists helmet, make sure the one you that skinned knees and bruises heal over time. Brain damage, however, can cause permanent disabilities or death.

Bicycle helmets cost between

Phil Richards, one of the Grosse Pointe Park bike patrol, owners of Bikes, Blades and spends up to five hours a day Boards on Mack in the Park, said, "As you move up in cost has a light. Wear reflective you get designs that fit more Cruising back alleys and side comfortably with less movestreets day and night, ment, are more aerodynamic, front and rear lights, a flashing Merlington and his colleagues lighter weight and have more police light and siren. Even

advised bike riders to "wear a after a crash or every three

When shopping for a bike buy meets the standards of the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute. Helmets that meet the standards are Pittsburgh Pirates. labeled.

Also, riding at night is dangerous. Make sure your bike Bradenton, Fla. clothing.

Merlington's police bike has

A bike helmet consists of an badge, Merlington rides defen- man wanting to return her

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week Spurred by a popular rose show, attendance this June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial hit 12,485

Unexpectedly large crowds visited the facility while a fundraising drive has yet to yield impressive returns. Wayne County Road Commission officials have reversed their decision to require Grosse Pointe Park and City to maintain their respective sections of Kercheval. The county has agreed to retain responsibility for the street until at least next spring

Řecords crowds swarmed local beaches during the Fourth of July weekend.

More than 7,000 people visited the Park's beach; the Woods set an attendance record at 4,400; 4,423 people used the improved bathing facilities in the Farms; the City park had a turnout of more than 1,300; and many of the 400 people who attended the Shores park

went swimming.

25 years ago this week

Three Grosse Pointe Park firefighters have been treated at Bon Secours Hospital for burns suffered while battling a third-story blaze in a home in the 700 block of Middlesex. Park fire chief Phillip Costa said 29 men and six pieces of

equipment were needed to tame the three-alarm fire, which painters caused by igniting a bird's nest within the eaves while removing old layers of paint.

At the first meeting of the Athletics Study Committee of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the newly appointed chairman, Dr. Thad Joos, said improvements in girls' high school sports won't come about unless previous training is gained in the lower grades.

"Girls who come into high school without previous conditioning and some form of competitive endeavor waste the

first two or three years learn-ing fundamentals," he said. Woods resident Jim Ney, a former Austin High School athlete, has signed a contract with the National League

A right-handed pitcher, Ney has been assigned to the Pirates' minor league team in

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10 years ago this week

Much to her surprise last police light and siren. Even week, a Park woman received a with a helmet, lights and a telephone call from a Detroit

Investigation by Park police The water level in midrevealed the caller was telling November is expected to be five the truth — he was trying to inches higher than normal, but return the car after his 13about six inches below the year year-old brother acquired it before. from a crack user. Unsuccessful in their bids

■ Juvenile offenders in the for re-election, Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointes and Harper school board members Julie Woods may lose the chance to Bourke and Linda Schneider make amends and clear their have been thanked by veteran records due to the planned board members for their four closing of the Family Life years of service. **Education** Council

Trustee Tim Howlett said, Last week FLEC officials "Probably more than any other said the 24-year-old non-profit members, Julie and Linda organization, which is were in the schools and active designed to help youth and with the kids. Both of them put their families, will close for kids first." good on July 15 due to lack of Neil Bell, owner of the Village Food market, has fired

funding. A consultant hired by Hill merchants has recommended ways to increase the district's truck.

business climate. Recommendations include adding retail shops, offering moderately priced products, increased signage to mark parking areas, friendlier ser-

vice and evening hours. 5 years ago this week Lake St. Clair ended the

month of May six inches above normal, yet 22 inches below the all-time high set in 1986.

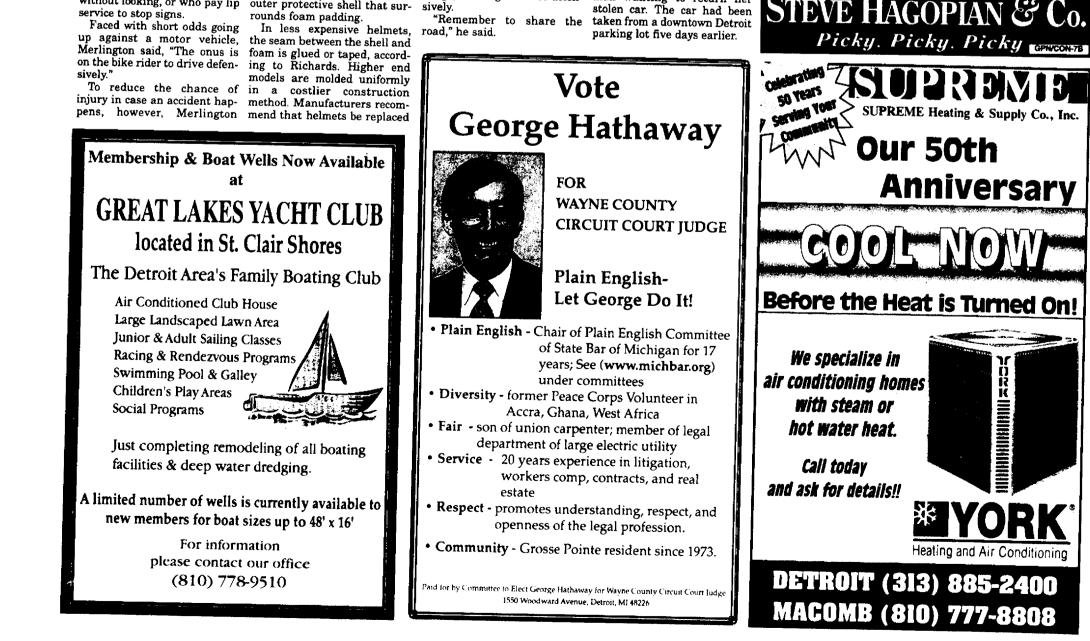


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Steve Hagopiar

U of M Graduate Chemist

up a refurbished 1940 Ford to use as the store's delivery — Brad Lindberg



Woods park sets record 4th of July attendance: 6,901

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Fireworks weren't the only thing skyrocketing in Grosse Pointe Woods over the Fourth of July weekend.

Attendance at Lakefront Park also hit new heights.

Bolstered by sunny skies and the city's new activities center, turnout set a one-day record of 6.901

According to Mellissa Warnack, who is in her first year as the city's recreation supervisor, the record represented a 162 percent jump over the 4,250 people who visited the park on July 4 of last year.

Why the excitement?

According to Warnack, who has worked at the park since 1992, the park's main draws baby pool.

By all accounts, the activian air conditioned basketball using the tennis courts.

court, is a facility only Grant Hill could turn down.

"It's busy from the middle of the afternoon until it closes (at night)," said Warnack. "They have to take reservations for the basketball and racquetball courts.

She called the two-month old building, which allows resia record crowd checked into the dents and their guests free 55-acre park on July 4. The access to a racquetball court, ping-pong tables, aerobic workout equipment and other games, "one of a kind. It's really popular with kids."

> As for swimming, the park's large pool has a separate diving area with four diving boards, lap area with its own lifeguard station, general swim area, kiddie pool and water slide.

A more sedate yet popular site is a boardwalk and two are the year-round activities lakeside gazebos. The landbuilding, tennis courts and scaped structures are located pool facilities, including side- near a couple of heavy-duty by-side water slides and a binoculars where freighter-"mushroom" waterfall in the watchers can get close-up views of lake traffic.

Back on land, Warnack said, ties building, designed around "There's a steady flow of people



Photo by Brad Lindberg Mark Owens hits nearly 20 mph on the last leg of the water slide at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. Once in the water, the 13-year-old Woods resident hurried back for another ride.

Farms park's small harbor, beach closed By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Thanks to the beach being off limits because of high E. coli counts and the small harbor being closed for rennovations, the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park isn't as busy as it usually is during July.

parks and recreation department said the beach was closed last week after Wayne County authorities took water samples temporary closing of the small on three separate occasions indicating high E. coli counts. The results of the tests, an E.

coli count of about 260 parts per million, called for the beach being closed, Wise said. He did not know when the beach reopened, but said it could take some time.

"The beach wasn't closed ger boats in the harbor. We this is a good time to do the overnight and it won't reopen overnight, either," said Wise. tests to close the beach, it will take three positive tests to get the beach open again. Just during July. doesn't mean everything is Casey Wise of the Farms fine. They have to be careful."

> Wise said that between the dredging of the harbor and the harbor, closing the beach was the icing on the cake for the Farms Pier this summer.

'We're replacing the old mooring buoys in the small metal and have to be removed harbor with steel pilings," Wise in sections. The steel pilings said. "The buoys aren't as good are a much more stable way of would be allowed to be for keeping boats in place, securing larger boats than the

were dredging the harbor anywork?

way and it was decided that "Just as it took three negative now is a good time to do the work. The work is expected to be done by the middle of July." The contract, worth \$13,800, because you have one good test was awarded to Malcolm Marine of St. Clair, said assistant city manager Shane Reeside. They are also removing old intake water lines.

> "The lines were abandoned." said Reeside. "We didn't know they were down there. We have no records of them being there, so they are really old. They are

While the small harbor has been closed, the larger harbor office space, while increasing has been open for several retail space. weeks and boaters have been able to keep their boats there, said Wise. The small harbor accounts for about half of the total boat slips in the park. Farms officials will call boaters to notify them of available slips once the work is complete.

"We have high hopes that the beach won't be closed for a long time," said Wise. "We are close to the Detroit River, so the current is a little stronger here than other spots farther north. This should help in circulating fresh water to the beach and, they're used back east a lot. buoys. There is a greater hopefully, wash away E. coli With pilings we can put in big- demand for larger boats, so contaminated water."

Summit on Hill set for Sept. 12 at War Memorial

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council was informed of the progress of efforts by Hill tenants and landlords to chart the best course for the Hill.

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Robert Edgar, as promised, told the council what had been done in the last 90 days to help develop a vision for the Hill. Edgar and other Hill landlords tive step. He approached the council last April and asked for more input in developing a master plan for the Farms business district.

For the past year, the Farms council has been trying to develop regulations that would make the Hill more popular with retailers. Several on the looked forward to council expressed a concern that the Farms would be diminished if the Hill became dominated by office space at the expense of retail stores.

To that end, the council last year hired consultant Robert Gibbs to study the Hill and offer suggestions as to what could be done to improve the retail atmosphere. After a lengthy study process, Gibbs made several suggestions early in 2000 as to what the council could do to attract retailers.

Among his suggestions was to change certain zoning regulations. Landlords would have to have retail business on the first floor if they wanted to build a third floor. The idea would be to allow expansion of

This suggestion met with strong opposition from many. Property owners didn't like the idea of being told what they could do with their property. Residents who live near the Hill didn't like the idea of higher buildings looming over residential neighborhoods and additional office workers competing for already limited parking.

So in April a number of property owners and area residents asked that the council consider means other than new zoning regulations to attract retailers. After listening, the council them.

be kept informed of the efforts come to the Hill, it would be up and also pointed out that time to the landlords and tenants to

Mayor Ed Gaffney said establishing a welcoming attitude to-ward retail establishments is a posithanked Robert Edgar and his associates for their efforts and said he the Sept. 12 meeting at the War Mem-

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was scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

orial.

The meeting will be open to all interested parties and will feature comments by several retail consultants. Right now a survey of all the landlords on the Hill is being taken. The council also asked about the advisability of hiring a retail broker. They were told that given the fact that there aren't any vacancies on the Hill right now, that measure would be costly without really producing any benefit. You can't attract retail stores when there's no place to put them.

It was also suggested that this effort to attract retail extend beyond the Hill, which is only two blocks long. The Mack Avenue Business Association has been invited to attend the September meeting as have other interests across the Pointes

Edgar said he expects at least half the September meeting will be devoted to answering questions from the council and others attending.

Mayor Ed Gaffney said agreed to consider alternative establishing a welcoming attiplans and asked that the land- tude toward retail establishlords and residents develop ments is a positive step. He said that Gibbs also said that But the council also asked to ultimately if retail were to

Woods police bust more teenage drinkers

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

another stanza in their anthem 2100 block of Roslyn.

was a 16-year-old drunken door.

Woods girl who police found Police entered the house and ning out-of-town trips includes Woods youth have written passed out in a home in the shook the drowsy girl. She lining up an older college stuopened her eves In a 5:22 a.m. raid on for them to leave.

to underage drinking.

In what is quickly becoming Monday, July 3, police looked group of intoxicated teenagers. officers, whose

Drugs, weapons and retribution in Woods

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Threats of retribution are

making life uneasy for a three quarter-ounce bags of a woman who informed Grosse powdery narcotic substance, Pointe Woods police of a possible drug house.

The woman told police she a spring-action switchblade. A fears for herself and her search of the man's 1992 daughter after people she fin- Pontiac four-door turned up gered in what police said more plastic bags, pipes and points to drug dealing paid her razor blades. Police also turned a visit last week.

"I'm going to get back at cotics residue. you," a 19-year-old man from the Woods reportedly said to the woman. The woman said home wouldn't talk to police the man delivered the message on her doorstep the day after police found drugs and related paraphernalia at a house in the 1300 block of Roslyn.

Officers responded to a Monday, July 3. A young man ened the woman. who looked like he had been on answered the officers' knock, entered the dwelling.

implicated in selling drugs out at 1-800-831-3111. of his residence in the 800 Any information provided

wanted for narcotics charges in Detroit.

The man's pockets contained plastic bags that Woods officers said are used to sell drugs, and

up an electric scale with nar-

Two 17- and 18-year-old female residents of the Roslyn about why their 15-year-old brother, the one who answered the door but ran away, was fighting with the 18-year-old alleged drug dealer.

The following day, the 17report of a brawl in the house year-old sister accompanied shortly before 10 p.m. on the man who reportedly threat-

"You have interfered way too the receiving end of a fistfight much," the girl reportedly said. Crime Stoppers of Michigan but ran back inside. Hearing will pay up to \$1,000 for inforbottles breaking, officers mation that leads to an arrest. If you have information that

They found an 18-year-old can help police solve a crime, Woods man who had been call the Crime Stoppers hotline

block of Anita. The man is will be kept confidential.

The scene took place in a an old refrain, police respond- through a window to see the house where the homeowner's ing to an unsupervised house teen face down on a living room 16-year-old son was in charge party have rousted another couch. She lay oblivious to the while his father vacationed out The star of this week's show knocks unhinged the front sleeping in a bedroom. A male reveler from Canton slept in

another room. "Minors being left unsuper-

vised in homes doesn't make laid back. In the only acts of sense," said Debbie Liedel, subterfuge, an 18-year-old man director of community service from Plymouth tried to hide at the Children's Home of under clothing in the living Detroit. "The saddest thing is room. He had a blood alcohol it sets up the children for fail- content of .231 percent.

ure. ers a minor's pledge to behave mined her real name and him or herself while parents address. She had a blood alcoare out of town.

Saddling minors with the job of running households sends a tabs on their children's alcohol "sad message to the children use can buy in-home test kits that, as a parent, I'm unavail- from the Children's Home. The able for you," said Liedel. "It kits cost \$7 and are 98 percent wouldn't be any different than accurate. letting a child drive a car with-

out instruction or insurance."

dent to monitor their children. "There has to be an adult fig-

For many parents, part of plan-

ure on hand," said Liedel. Unlike two previous underage drinking parties in the Woods in as many weeks, the repeated of state. Police found the boy latest batch of suspects didn't bolt over a backyard fence while officers tried to conduct

interrogations. The Roslyn crowd was more

The girl falsely identified Peer pressure often overpow- herself before officers deterhol content of .122 percent.

Parents who want to keep

Liedel said the kits are a preventive tool to monitor a child She said, "Proactive parents who might have a problem keep tabs on their children." with substance abuse.



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number of times and a meeting Memorial.

e and imposed work together to make it hap a deadline on the group. pen. He thanked Edgar and his Edgar told the council associates for their efforts and Monday that things were going said he looked forward to the well. The landlords had met a Sept. 12 meeting at the War



News

WWII airman survives mission of a lifetime

POINTER OF INTEREST

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Living out the lyrics of one World War II's most popular songs, Bruce Bockstanz was flying home on a wing and a prayer.

Moments earlier, a sharp-eyed Nazi antiaircraft hanging from the plane's belly) gunner had tried to kill Bockstanz and the crew of the "Silver Slipper."

Moments before that, Bockstanz and the crew of the to Army records, the crash Silver Slipper had tried to kill the gunner and as killed eight men. many of his countrymen as possible. The quickest route home from battle is over the graves of the enemy.

Airplanes jammed England's

cloudy wartime skies.

Enemy action kept better."

Bockstanz from completing his eighth bombing mission up front near the plane's large according to plan. He bailed Plexiglas nose. If attacked by German landscape in 1944.

Bockstanz wouldn't complete the mission until a half-century later when, no longer a 22- 10. It was the backbone of 400 feet," said Bockstanz. year-old navigator in the U.S. America's strategic bombing Army Air Corps, he visited the offensive. hillside crash site of the warplane that almost brought him home

Scouring the impact point for based every 10 miles in every feet above the aircraft. debris, Bockstanz recalled how direction," said Bockstanz. his bomber gleamed in the sunlight. She was named Silver others. A force of 36 planes took Slipper in honor of being the first B-17G Flying Fortress deployed in battle without camouflage paint covering her shiny aluminum skin. The plane bombed from such a high altitude that camouflage wasn't necessary.

"It was eerie standing in that spot," said Bockstanz. The plane crashed outside of Punderich, a small town near Reil. It barely missed the mouth of a railway tunnel connecting an important stretch of mainline between the Fatherland and the front lines. Had the crashing airplane sealed the tunnel, said Bockstanz, "we would have done more good than all of the bombing.

He took his meager assortment of plane parts to the British airfield from which his unit had launched high-level strategic bombing missions. Like scores of similar impromptu bases that sprouted throughout the English landscape from the late 1930s to the Nazi surrender in 1945, the site had been reclaimed for peaceful use.

Bockstanz found a chunk of concrete runway from which bomber crews of the mighty Eighth Air Force took off to attack the Axis. Hundreds of those planes

off for their rendezvous point at 26,000 feet.

"Planes from our base were trying to get above the clouds into clear sky," said Bockstanz. "Bombers popped out of the mist going in all directions." Bad luck struck before the

squadron cleared England. "Our ball turret gunner (enclosed in a Plexiglas turret

saw two bombers collide and go down before we even got started," said Bockstanz. According

As combat missions over Nazi Germany went, the bomb run was effortless. Things changed about 10 seconds after the bomb drop as the formation As navigator, Bockstanz sat turned for home. An enemy up front near the plane's large antiaircraft gunner picked out the Silver Slipper and tried it out of his failing B-17 bomber enemy fighters, he shot back on for size. Flack crept closer to as it circled toward the rural using two .50-caliber machine the plane in muffled black guns pointing forward from the bursts.

plane's cheeks. The four-engine "The tail gunner started call-Flying Fortress had a crew of ing out flack at 600 feet, then A shell passed through the

plane between the two waste gunners, nearly a bull's eye. For some reason, the ordinance There were bomber groups didn't explode until about 50

Shrapnel tore into the fuselage The mission began like many and ripped off a section of roof. Pilot Charles Quinby of



Bruce Bockstanz of Grosse Pointe Woods spent 11 months as one of 9,000 German prisoners of war at Stalag Luft 1 near the Baltic Sea. Upon being liberated by the Russlans, Bockstanz and his friends posed for a photo outside one of the camp's many barracks. In the back, from left, are Ralph "Bluto" Rinard, Ray "Sam" McCormick, George "Sully" Sullivan, Dick "Rollo" Reedy, Bruce "Big Bocky" Bockstanz and Andy "The Gump" Lohman. In front from left are Ernie Germono, R.L. "Pancho" McNichols, Bill "Mush Mouth" Tate, and Ernie "Bugs" Bockstanz (Bruce Bockstanz' cousin).

inboard engine. No problem. out of formation and called for lost oil pressure and quit. Time Fortresses could fly on three fighter escort. props. The pilot did an excellent

Jackson out of his armor-plat- after the war. ed seat into the control panel. Quinby wasn't hurt. Jackson American P-38 Lightning open the nose hatch and dove was. Members of the crew removed Jackson from the cockpit.

Slipper was lucky. The second hit came after the bomb run. At gler they'd go after it." about the time the German shell was spreading shrapnel throughout the empty bomb bay, the Slipper's ordinance was landing on the ball bearing plants below.

"If the shell had hit 10 seconds earlier," said Bockstanz, that would have been the end of the story."

Quinby shut down the left inboard engine. He red-lined

Photo by Brad Lindberg Bruce Bockstanz on the back porch of his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Detroit feathered the right the remaining two engines, fell an hour until a third engine

Another hit, dead center. The job of keeping the plane in the plane dropped to 14,000. A P-shell exploded below the cock- air," said Bockstanz, who 38 pilot waved goodbye and pit. The force shot co-pilot Herb remained friends with Quinby banked for England.

The P-38s probably saved The crew of the Silver our lives," said Bockstanz. "If

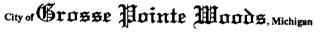
Quinby coaxed the damaged plane toward safety for nearly

to bail out. Still over Germany, the

When the plane wouldn't go

Accompanied by three any further, Bockstanz kicked fighters, the Slipper's crew out head first. "You think headed west toward England. you're going to jump into the prop, but the slipstream takes you away," he said. His opened German fighters found a strag- his chute and landed in a fir tree.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a review of the site plan for China Wok, 19873 Mack Ave. for which a conditional approval has been issued by the Division of Safety Inspections (Bldg. Code Official). The subject file folder is open for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Louise Warnke, City Clerk

city of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 10, 2000



er completed their final missions, but Bockstanz did, even if he was overdue.

"It took me 50 years to get back to my base," he said.

Bruce Bockstanz, 78, has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for longer than the community has existed. Born in Detroit, his family moved into one of only four homes on Hollywood in 1927, the year the Village of Lochmoor, the Woods' precursor, was incorporated.

In those rustic days, the Woods had more fields than houses. A dairy farm stood at the site of the present-day Georgian East nursing home on Mack.

"Cattle roamed along what is Hampton," now said Bockstanz. "We shooed the cows away to make our own baseball fields.

He began his schooling at Vernier School. After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in 1940, he enrolled at Oberlin College in Ohio. The war detoured his plans and he joined the Army Air Corps.

Sworn in on July 4, 1943 at a ceremony in the outfield of Briggs Stadium, Bockstanz became a navigator with the rank of second lieutenant.

Almost exactly 55 years ago, on July 19, 1944, Bockstanz took off on his eighth and longest mission. Target: Schweinfurt, the heavily defended German center of ball bearing production.

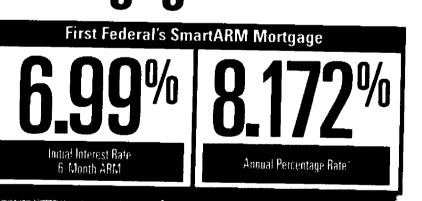
A year earlier, a daylight raid on the city caused heavy American losses.

"Fortunately," said Bockstanz, "by the time I was flying we didn't see (enemy) fighters often, but the flack got

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John Shook • Grosse Pointe • (313) 881-6580 Suzanne M. Lieder • Mack / St. Joan • (810) 777-2140 The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

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

Those absent were: Councilmember Schonenberg.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

Councilmember Schonenberg was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held June 19, 2000 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held June 26, 2000 were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review proposal by the Grosse Pointe Club located at 6 Berkshire Place.

The Council approved the amended fence/wall permit application for Mr. William Campbell of 390 Provencal Road, subject to specific conditions.

The Council designated May Edward J. Gaffney to serve as the Official Representative to the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Business Meeting held September 28-30th at Mackinac Island.

The Council approved the sign permit application for Mr. David Pendy owner of The Hill Seafood & Chop House located at 123 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

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Support public schools — say no to choice

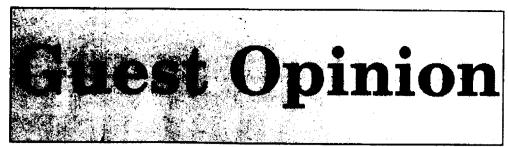
By Ann Kondak

he public school has been the cornerstone of our democracy. We need to be careful that it not be dismantled by those with special interests who persist in bashing it to further their cause. We need to make sure that all public schools offer a good education - the answer is not to abandon those who do not measure up to standards. We should also recognize that we cannot expect our schools to be able to overcome all problems that contribute to poor student performance.

The voucher proposal on the November ballot is not about school choice as its proponents argue. It is about taking tax dollars collected for a public education that is offered to all children and redistributing it to private and parochial schools that can choose which children they will accept. A hidden agenda is also the plan to implement tax credits that will be a windfall for private and corporate donors to private schools.

Public schools take all students, including those with special education needs, the handicapped, the gifted, those who need to learn English. They are held to more strict government oversight than private and parochial schools. Voucher advocates do not want to be held to the same laws as public schools.

As for "choice," I doubt that any school



district in Michigan offers the choices that the Detroit Public Schools currently offer. There are over 30 elementary and middle schools and 19 high schools and programs of choice, plus six schools for gifted and talented students who qualify by examination. These schools range from magnet schools, performing arts, aerospace, vocational. communication/media arts, manufacturing sciences, international studies and commerce, etc., to alternative programs for pregnant women and those who require more than four years to graduate. Nor do many private and parochial schools offer the full range of educational advantages that many public schools offer in other districts.

Neither is the argument valid that public schools are more segregated. We should be concerned about all kinds of segregation. Do we want to use public funds to segregate students according to religion, ethnic background, political beliefs, family finances? Children of all backgrounds come together in public schools.

Ms. Nelam ("School Choice Not Segregation" Grosse Pointe News, July 6), this is Michigan, not New York. This is the year 2000, not the '60s. In the study you referred to, "Resegregation in American Schools," a Harvard University

Civil Rights Project, the authors deplore abandonment of public programs to desegregate schools. The report can be read on the Internet, www.law.harvard.edu/ groups/ civilrights/ publications/resegregation99.html. As a society we need to be concerned about segregation by concentrated poverty. Students in segregated minority schools were 11 times more likely to be in schools with concentrated poverty while 92 percent of white schools did not face this problem. This is more than a "school" problem.

Schools do reflect the racial patterns in their communities. However, remember that community makeup does change, and ratios will change; the report states that there is rapid suburbanization of the black and Latino middle class. Also, it would be interesting to know how the percentage of those currently opting for parochial or private schools affects the racial balance in public schools.

The article ("A Reform Idea for Detroit Schools — Charter Them!") in the same issue by Matthew Brouillette urging that Detroit Public Schools become charter schools is another effort to undermine traditional public education. Some reasons that the Michigan Legislature has not acted to remove the cap on charter schools are because some of the schools have not met state requirements, have

not had sufficient oversight, and also because some proponents of charter schools do not want to be accountable to the state.

These are public schools that receive full funding — they should meet the same regulations as all public schools, be subject to adequate oversight as to how public funds are spent. They are an experiment that needs to be watched to see how they are working out.

As for "bloated" bureaucracies, charter schools are each separate districts with separate boards. Yes, there are fewer public school districts because it was found that it took a larger district to offer the best education that met the needs of all the students. How can charter districts of 200 to 400 students offer the full range of choices in educational offerings, expensive laboratories and science curriculums in high schools, music and arts programs, not to mention in-service training, legal, social, health, and other services

Many of the charter schools are run by for-profit groups - they are moneymaking programs for their founders. Is that what we want in our public schools - to make a profit on public tax dollars?

Let us support our public schools, do what is necessary to make them better, and vote "NO" on the voucher (school choice) proposal Nov. 7.

Ann Kondak is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She is writing in response to two "outside" opinion pieces - "School Choice Not Segregation" and "A Reform Idea for Detroit Schools - Charter Them!" - printed on the Opinion and Op-Ed pages in last week's Grosse Pointe News

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Hey, sailors, going our way?

t must be an even year — that is, an election year.

Lately we've been bombarded by press releases from county and state elected officials touting everything they do — including brushing their teeth.

Well that's a slight exaggeration, but not too far off.

This week state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, sent us a press release announcing he will be crewing on the 40-foot North American christened "On the Edge" and captained by his brother-in-law, Rick Thompson.

"With so many of my constituents taking part in this race, I wanted to join them in this special event," Richner said in his press release. "During the two-day race,

we'll have plenty of time to discuss the great issues of the day, like low water levels in the Great Lakes, aquatic weed growth and zebra mussels.

Uh huh. We're sure the skipper, Richner's brother-in-law, hopes the weather will provide more than time to gab and talk politics.

But not to be outdone is Republican Secretary of State Candice Miller, who is looking forward to meeting more than 3,000 sailors.

Uh huh.

"I look forward to welcoming her to Mackinac Island when she and her crewmates arrive," Richner said. Uh huh. But will she be up to it? Bon voyage, sailors!



With gratitude and love

here is a little office upstairs at the Grosse Pointe News that feels barren these days. For sev-

eral years, the walls have been covered with Red Wings memorabilia and various posters and pictures of favored hockey players and beloved pets. In truth the room looked like a shrine for Stevie Yzerman, for the inhabitant of that office adores her Captain Stevie.

Her friends and neighbors know that it is off limits to call during a hockey game, for she is a fixture in her favorite chair and nothing is more important than the game.

Don't misunderstand me; this gal is not a one-dimensional character. She has many facets and has been a part of the Grosse Pointe News family for 47 years. The editor of the paper recognized her potential while she was still a student at Grosse Pointe South and she started working here at that time.

She was our unspoken leader and mother hen. When we had concerns, business or personal, we simply gravitated toward her for advice, knowing it would always be sound and fair.

For several decades, she ran the classified advertising department and referred to her team as " the girls," long before that term had a derogatory connotation. She was a great taskmaster with a gentle hand and was loved and respected by her co-workers.

A heart as big as hers would burst if she weren't sharing and giving in every aspect of her life. The neighborhood children have adopted her as their surrogate mom and grandmother. When you telephone her home, there is background music of singing birds and vari-

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ous animal sounds. She always has a house full of adopted strays and regrets that she isn't able to keep one of her favorites, a loon. She is loony for loons and plays tapes of their music for relaxation.

There is no question in my mind that she is Michigan's St. Francis for our generation. Her kindness and gentleness with animals is totally genuine and consistent. She is happiest caring for all God's creatures and digging in her garden. Whether in an office or at home, she thrives on feeling the pulse of the land and those around her.

For years, many of us thought she must be a human computer adorned with a big heart. Surely no machine has been invented that could accomplish as much as she could in a short period of time. Her mind and humor are lightning fast and have kept us on our toes for decades. The only thing I can think of that would stop her dead in her tracks would be if an animal were to pass in the road in front of her.

Many times she threatened to hang it up and retire to her recliner among her mini-zoo. I guess we just didn't want to believe that she would no longer be wandering the halls on Kercheval, looking after us as she has for so many decades. It was unrealistic and unfair for us to admit how much she will be missed

No one deserves relaxation and a peaceful retirement more than she does. Still, it's always very difficult to say good-bye to a member of the family, and JoAnne Burcar certainly will be missed. God bless you, dear friend, and thank you for your years of devotion to this newspaper and its family.

What I learned in public school

By Tom Bowles

trustee for four years has out of line. Our district hired a involvement is strengthened. taught me a few things about benefits consultant who told us But what I have learned about how the government-run the same thing. school system works. I learned enough to now know that wasteful MESSA health syssweeping reforms are the only tem, an education employees' tion by activating parents and way to save or improve educa- union creature that a 1993 improving efficiency and tion for our children, and that Mackinac Center for Public accountability. we can't afford to sacrifice Policy study proved was more another generation before we about generating cash for the does very well at what it has act decisively.

When I first ran for trustee, I current system. I felt I could sonable cost. not support a huge tax increase

trict.

It doesn't take a lot of study- their school system to be, improve. It more resembles the ing to learn that privatizing instead of having to follow communist economy than our services like transportation what educrats and union bosssaves a lot of money because es told them it had to be.

big transportation firms have economies of scale working for who have new incentives to get them, and it takes a huge burden off administrative staff their children are key ingredi- a new group that gathers members, freeing them to con- ents in school improvement. school board leaders from the centrate educational on improvements.

From a private business- thing: student outcomes corre- I strongly urge every school man's perspective, I know late most strongly with board member in Michigan to something about what health parental involvement. Even

benefits cost, and I knew our dire economic situations can be Being a public school board school system's costs were way overcome when parental

Education Association than it and money distribution was an outspoken critic of was about providing health machine. Albert Shanker, formany financial aspects of our insurance for teachers at a rea-

I naively thought that if I when so much of our budget could shed a little light on was being wasted. From a com- some of the decisions we make mon-sense citizen's perspec- in our school system, I could tive, it doesn't take a genius to improve things. I had hoped we recognize that cutting the could start promoting people body's role is spelled out in grass and shoveling snow on the basis of what they know, advance and there are few should not cost \$30 per hour, instead of who they know. I which is what it costs our dis- thought parents could be given productivity. It's no surprise

Active, informed parents involved in the education of Virtually every study on student performance proves one

public schools is that there is Yet we continue with the little room for the reforms that would truly transform educa-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The public school system political coffers of the Michigan become: a vast employment mer president of the American Federation of Teachers, hit the nail on the head when he said, "It is time to admit that public education operates like a planned economy, a bureaucratic system in which everyincentives for innovation and voice in what they wanted that our school system doesn't own market economy.

Consequently, I have become deeply committed to the Michigan School Board Leaders Association (MSBLA), public, private, and charter school sectors across Michigan.

See Bowles, page 7A

Woods 50th

Grosse Pointe Wooda residents are getting excited about after will be listed in an their city's upcoming 50th upcoming column: anniversary celebration

will feature the opening of a time capsule, the burying of settle the territory surroundanother, and a big parade down ing Detroit. Mack from Parcells Middle School to city hall.

From there, the focus will be on Ghesquiere Park where had been claimed for farming games and concerts will take place.

To put the city's history in perspective, the Grosse Pointe the same name, the Americans Woods historical commission surrendered Detroit to the Matilda Cook farm so a one- modified, the original brick has researched a chronicle of British. Hostile Indians and the community. The time line British troops made life diffistarts with the christening of Lake Sainte Claire by Father Louis Hennepin, chaplain to LaSalle.

The lake received its name because LaSalle's vessel, the

Griffin, entered the lake on Aug. 12, 1679, the feast day of Sainte Claire. Here's a partial rundown of

local events from the early days until 1950. Events there-By 1749, the French govern-

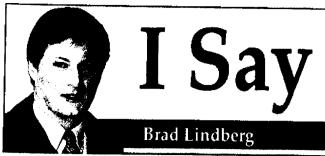
The Sunday, Sept. 17 event ment was offering farmers free tools and stock as incentive to

As the end of the century neared, much of what would become Grosse Pointe Woods by members of the Allard and Parcells School. Vernier families.

\$160 from the Louis and room schoolhouse could be cult for local residents. today at 20276 Mack.

In 1860, Clinton Road, later known as Mack Avenue, was a dirt road linking inland farms with downtown Detroit. Detroit and St. Clair Railway In

1881. Michael



VanAntwerp bought land from Clemens his parents on both sides of Mack at Vernier. Portions of

In 1906, Frank Cook deeded land for the construction of a the property would become "highway" known today as Cook Road. On Jan, 13, 1890, one-third

In 1911, the Grosse Pointe In 1812, during the war of acre of land was bought for Hunt Club bought the August Cook farm. Although heavily Cook farmhouse comprises the built. The structure stands present clubhouse.

The Lochmoor Club was In 1895, despite opposition founded on Feb. 23, 1917. The taxes. from lakefront property own- 136-acre site was purchased VanAntwerp and D'Hondt famfrom Fisher Road to Mount ilies.

In 1922, teaching ended at a fire department. Cook School. Students were shifted to Old Kerby School on Kerby Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Jan. 4, 1927, the Village of Lochmoor incorporated. Now called Grosse Pointe Woods, the community's first president was Edmund Vernier.

In 1928, the Renmore Public Golf Course opened on land owned by Dr. George Renaud just south of the Lochmoor Club.

City officials passed an ordinance prohibiting hunting in the Village in 1930.

In 1931, the Lochmoor State Bank on the southeast corner of Mack and Anita closed in June, a victim of the Great Depression. Also during the Depression, the Village collected only 33 percent of local drainage.

ers, John Dyar built the mainly from the Beaufait, Lochmoor bought the property the City of Grosse Pointe on which city hall would be Woods. Leon Ratcliffe was built. Officials also established mayor.

In March, 1939, the Village of Lochmoor became the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. Alois Ghesquiere was elected president.

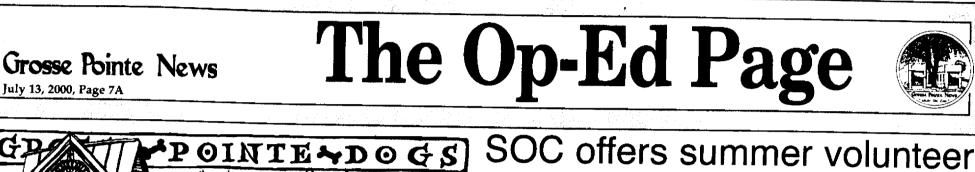
In 1946, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford offered to sell 43 acres of her lakeside estate to the Woods. The sale took place the following year and made possible the creation of Lakefront Park.

In 1947, the first service was held at St. Michael's Mission in a converted caddy house of the Renmore golf course.

In 1948, the first wing of Parcells School opened as an elementary school, grades four through six.

Also in 1948, new bridges were built over the Milk River at Hampton, Roslyn and Hawthorne roads to improve

On Dec. 11, 1950, the Village In 1934, the Village of of Grosse Pointe Woods became



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someone's life.



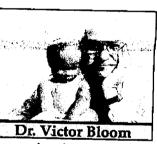
"IF IT'S SIX O'CLOCK HERE ... WHAT TIME IS IT IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES?"

If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at linesitrs@aol.com On the future of indulgences

My sister-in-law is a thirdgrade schoolteacher in one of the northeast suburbs. She had an anecdote that is becoming more and more familiar, one which gives cause to wonder and worry about the future.

Since kids often forget their lunches, the school provides alternatives so that the forgetful child need not go hungry and the forgetful parent need not feel embarrassed. If a child forgets his lunch, he is offered these alternatives: a grilled cheese sandwich, a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich and an

apple. So far, so good. An overweight 8-year-old boy



large order of fries, something he loves.

Although this example is extreme, and hopefully rare, it is indicative of a current trend in young parents to avoid causing their child any frustration.

diet of McDonald's is heading him toward the health complications of obesity and a short-ened life. He is taught not to tolerate a single hunger pang. He will be impatient with frustration, demanding, obnoxious and oblivious of the feelings of others. He will be selfish and self-centered. He will feel entitled to get his way and to demand satisfaction. His tendency will be satisfy his every

whim and act on every impulse. The faulty rationale of this parental philosophy is that a child who is so "loved" will be "filled up" and "overflowing"

demanding and complaining,

always wanting, never giving.

There is a truism that the

world is made up of feeders and

eaters. He will be an eater.

The child who is given a

his lunch and refuses a snack

and goes hungry, chances will

be that he won't make that mis-

take again. He won't sicken

and die. He won't be perma-

nently scarred. He will learn to

be more self-reliant and realis-

tic. He will learn that there are

many acceptable alternatives

mon sense.

If reason prevails, this trend

Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-

ate professor of psychiatry,

Wayne State University School

City to adjust water rates — up By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

council recently approved a 1.7 percent increase in the rate it charges residents for water.

The water rates have gone fund." from \$30.20 per 1,000 cubic feet of water to \$30.70 per

some of the money will go to jects. the City's capital improvement

fund, explained Lewis

City comptroller Dee Ann lines within the City. By hav-Lewis. "The majority of the ing a well-funded improvement The City of Grosse Pointe increase is due to higher water fund, the City avoids having to rates from the Farms. Also sell bonds to pay for such pro-

"The average bill, which comes out on a quarterly basis, The capital improvement will not be affected that much, said Lewis. "The average will

Can you answer the phone? Drive a senior to a doctor appointment? Pick up groceries for a shut-in? Clean up a yard? Or just visit with a homebound senior? It doesn't take a lot of time to make a dif-

brings friendship to SOC food and friendship participants Dorothy Reed and Larry Krueger. ference in someone else's life, all ages to get involved helping Harper Woods. just a little effort. This is a a generation that has done so For more in

great opportunity for people of much for Grosse Pointe and (313) 882-9600.



forgot his lunch and was offered the substitutes. He refused the offers, even after much persuasion. Apparently, he would rather go hungry than eat something he didn't want.

The teacher didn't worry because she knew the boy would be home in just a few hours. Later that day, the teacher received an infuriated phone call at her home by the boy's mother. She accused the teacher of letting her boy "go hungry." The teacher explained that the child refused the alternative offers. The mother responded, "you should have called me.

The teacher said she thought better of disturbing the mother at her workplace. The mother said she would have called her mother and asked her to go to McDonald's and bring the grandchild a Big Mac and a

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reject the status quo and make a statement for reform, choice, and new ways of school governance by joining MSBLA. Unlike its establishment counterpart, the Michigan Association of School Boards, this exciting organization has its sights not on preserving power but in making a real positive difference in our Our kids are waiting to see schools and in the lives of Michigan's children.

education. It is an idea whose Leaders Association, is comtime has come. MSBLA repre- pleting his term as a trustee of sents school board members the Van Buren Public Schools who are not afraid of competi- in Wayne County. More infortion and are not intimidated by mation on education is availthe thought of treating parents able at www.mackinac.org.

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it has gotten to the point that nowadays, at least for some parents, and it seems many parents, any frustration is deemed to be traumatic and hurtful, causing emotional scars and obstacles to optimum

development. It is also considered to be interfering with self-esteem, a sense of security and self-confidence. Thwarting a child in the least is a break in an idealized fantasy of unconditional love.

Such is the current trend, Someone will have to take care of him, emotionally and physiand I understand that such cally, and the tendency will be parental attitudes are prevathat he will continue the chain lent in parenting literature. of indulgence and dependence, This philosophy is the diametof selfishness and poor health ric opposite of the concept of on his offspring. tough love. Tough love prepares the child for the inevitable conchance to learn from his missequences of the real world, of takes will learn. If he forgets

everyday life. One can only wonder what is the future of children who are indulged this way. Since this boy is already overweight, a

as customers, instead of cap-

tives. MSBLA understands to getting your own way. that in an environment of choice and competition, bad or to indulgence, permissiveness unsafe schools won't last. and unconditional love will Under today's design, bad and demonstrably prove to be coununsafe schools never go away. terproductive, and parents will Whatever your occupation, return to rationality and com-

you have a stake in our education system. I urge you to embrace real reform and become active on its behalf. what we do

of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Tom Bowles, president of the School choice is the future of Michigan School Board Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his email address, vbloom@comwebsite, /vbloom

goodness and kind-1,000 cubic feet. ness with which he was being

for numerous projects, includ- go from \$120 per quarter to ness with which he was being "We get our water from ing the construction and main- \$122 per quarter — no more treated. It is fantasized that he Grosse Pointe Farms," said tenance of water and sewer than about \$8 a year."

kindly way, bestowing his bounty on those around him. Alleged car thief glad it is over This will probably not be the case. Such a person remains immature and dependent,

ST. CLAIR SHORES - An Jeep at Eight Mile and be out of jail by the time he alleged 23-year-old car thief Beaconsfield. has hopes of getting out of jail

by the time he's 30, he told cars he allegedly stole on July

Facing a July 21 exam in 40th District Court, Eric Arendt, 23, from Detroit, was charged with two counts of larceny from a building and one count of stealing a car during his July 10 arraignment in 40th District Court. Bond was set at \$75,000 cash surety. He is lodged in jail.

It all began mid-afternoon July 7 in the 20200 block of Nine Mile when Arendt was allegedly found wandering the halls of an office building. He told an employee he was waiting for an elderly couple and was shooed back to the waiting area by the employee. Arendt was then discovered going through an employee's briefcase and seen walking out with the same briefcase. An employee grabbed his shirt, pulling it and ripping off several buttons

He fled to the parking lot with an employee running behind him. Arendt allegedly jumped into a 1999 Jeep, owned by a Grosse Pointe Woods man, speeding towards Harper Woods. Seeing his fellow employee running into the parking lot, the building's maintenance man jumped into his car and followed Arendt puserve.com, and visits to his onto westbound I-94. He lost www.factotem.com the car around Eight Mile. Police fpimd Arendt in the

When taken into custody, arrest, they have cleared up at police after they recovered two Arendt told police he was glad least 13 larcenies in St. Clair

turned 30, in September 2006. Police say with Arendt's

it was over and hoped he would Shores, dating back two weeks.



News

Bike recovered

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A Grosse Pointe Woods man called police last week upon seeing an unknown youth ride by on his son's stolen bicycle. On Friday, June 30, the man saw the youth riding the bike in the 1700 block of Hollywood. The man matched the bicycle's serial number with paperwork retained from the original sale.

The boy said he bought the bike recently for \$40 from an unknown male. The bike had been stolen on June 16 while chained to the bike racks at Mason Elementary School.

BMX bike stolen

A youth reported seeing an jects. unknown male steal a bicycle parked in front of a business in Fletch noses in the 20900 block of Mack on Thursday, June 29, at 4:14 p.m.

The bike's owner described inch Dyno Zone BMX, chrome charges in Detroit. with blue lettering.

Thieves get away

On Wednesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m., three unknown thieves fled to Detroit in a stolen van after yanking a \$2,000 lap-top computer from the clerk of a store in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As the trio left the scene, said witnesses, the van ran over the curb in the 1700 block of Newcastle. The impact punctured the vehicle's left front tire which had worn off completely by the time the thieves abandoned the vehicle on Moross near Tyrone in Detroit. Police from Harper Woods helped Woods police search for the suspects, who got away.

The van, which had a broken steering column, was registered to a Detroit woman.

Long gone

A fly ball apparently cracked the windshield of a car parked in the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal lot next to a baseball diamond in Ghesquiere Park.

On Monday, June 29, shortly after 2 p.m., an unknown bystander informed the 82year-old owner of a Buick fourdoor that his car's windshield had been hit by a baseball. There are no identified suspects.

Gypsy scams

Grosse Pointe Park police report numerous gypsy scams have been taking place in the area of Pemberton and Avondale.

Suspicious subjects have been reported entering rear yards to ostensibly sell cleaning products. Investigation revealed members of the would-be sales crew are out-ofstate residents operating a gypsy scam out of a motel in Monroe County.

Uzi machine gun last week in Grosse Pointe Woods. On Monday, July 3, at 8:05

p.m., the 16-year-old Woods resident and his four friends were reported to have a gun while driving a black 1991 Cadillac Deville in the area of Mack and Vernier.

Five officers were involved in stopping the car, which was being driven by another 16year-old Woods boy. Told to raise their hands, the first boy, sitting in the front passenger seat, reached for the toy weapon. A Woods officer drew his weapon and ordered the quintet out of the car.

Officers confiscated the fake weapon and released the sub-

A routine traffic stop in Grosse Pointe Woods turned up a suspended driver who was the stolen property as a 20- wanted on felony cocaine

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

On Tuesday, July 4, at 11 block of Nottingham. Acting on a.m., a Woods officer saw the a description of the thief, offisubject driving on eastbound Vernier near Mack in violation of the state seat belt law. The man's 1990 Buick had appar-

ent bullet damage to the left tail light.

When investigation revealed the 24-year-old Detroit resident's outstanding warrant for drugs, his car was towed to the Woods police station where St. Clair Shores officer Tom Saville's police dog, Fletch, started sniffing for clues. Fletch "immediately" picked up

the scent of 5.2 grams of suspected marijuana. Bike thief caught

On Thursday, June 29, at 9:45 p.m., Park police retrieved

cers stopped the rider at Lakepointe and Jefferson.

Car thefts One car was stolen and at least two vandalized in lower

Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Saturday, July 1. In the 1000 block of Wayburn, thieves stole a red man away three times, got fed 1993 Plymouth Sundance fourup and called police. door.

Shortly after 2 a.m., an Drug charges unknown person broke the window of a Jeep parked in the 600 block of Pemberton. A witness saw the subject heading fic violation was picked up by west on Korte.

Dearborn police on a drug About 15 minutes later, a charge. Jeep parked near Korte and On Sunday, July 9, at 12:40 Pemberton was reported bro- p.m., a Woods officer made the a bicycle that had been stolen ken into. The owner discovered stop on Sunningdale Park. The minutes before in the 1000 the vehicle's ignition had been man couldn't produce a driver's

license, yet told the officer he wasn't sure if he had any sus-

Pesky solicitor Woods police advised a 45-

year-old Detroit man of the community's soliciting ordinance after he was reported for pestering residents for yard work

broken.

over to his passenger, a 19-On Saturday, July 8, at 6:30 year-old woman from Troy. p.m., officers encountered the man in the 2200 block of East Cash lifted Eight Mile going from door-to-On Thursday, June 27, at door looking for work. One

about 11:30 a.m., a would-be homeowner, having turned the

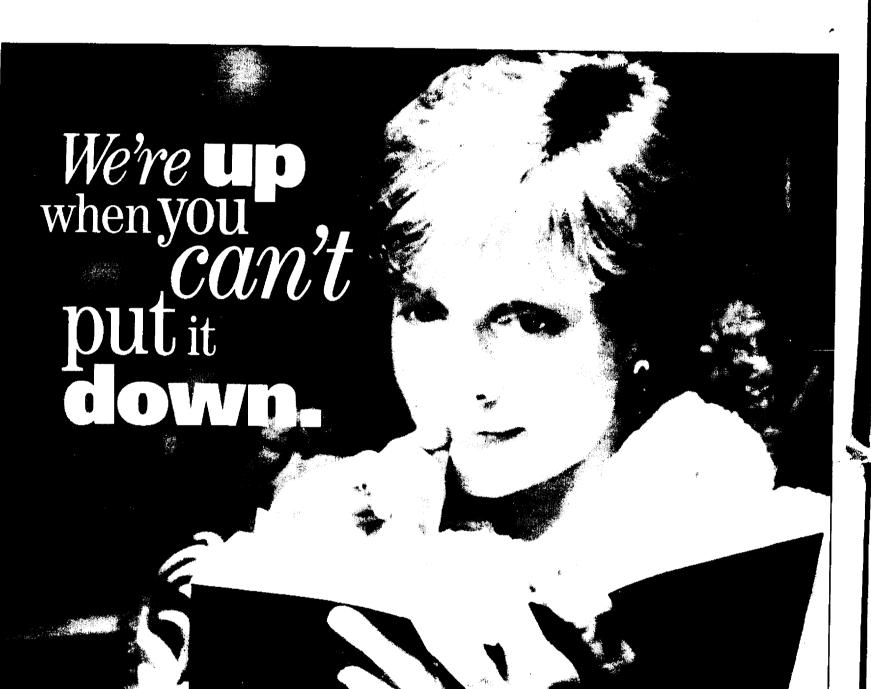
Dearborn.

shopper lifted a handful of money from the cash register of a store in the 15000 block of Mack in the Park. They pulled the crime while

A 22-year-old Woods man an employee's back was who was pulled over for a traf- turned. The subject ran to a waiting red Chevy S-10 pickup truck

Loud break-in

A loud bang startled residents sleeping in the neighbor-See CRIME, page 10A



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pensions. A quick check

revealed three suspensions and

two warrants, including the

\$500 marijuana charge in

The man's black 1987 GMC

sport utility vehicle was turned

Officers face Uzi

A fun-loving teenager wound up looking down the barrel of a police pistol after reaching for what turned out to be a fake

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Develop a feel for textures, tones

Textures and tones play a vital role in the appearance of most photographs. Used with thought and creativity, textures and tones greatly enhance and add important impact to your pictures.

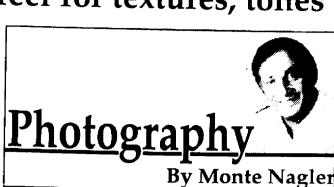
Our environment is rich in textures, from the alternating rough and smoothness of a sand dune to the coarse surface of an old wall or peeling paint to the intimate texture of a single feather.

In photographing a landscape, areas of texture and bringing out strong tones and to produce a photograph with tones help separate the different sections of the composition and are best obtained by strong directional light. Rivers, roads, fences, etc., can break the scene into distinct areas so texture in the animal's fur and that an integrated design pat- get separation from the backtern is created.

In the city, textures and granular pattern of a street or human skin. Once again, bricks are both rich in tone and bring out weathered wrinkles texture.

Even an old junkyard conand textures that will produce smooth skin found on a beautiexciting photographic results.

Remember that with city



textures

pet? If so, use side or backlighting. By so doing, you'll obtain maximum detail and ground, too

Another interesting texture tones are everywhere. The to explore with your camera is the roughness of a wall of strong side or backlighting will and tonality in the face of an old sailor while soft frontal tains a multitude of shapes light will show the sleek era.

ful model. In the photograph shown used correctly, textures and scenes, just as in landscapes, here, this old pioneer cabin tones will help you bring home time of day and directional near Telford, England, provid- those winning shots.

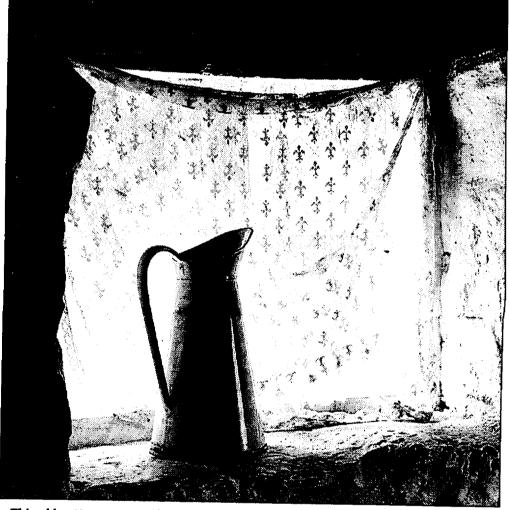
lighting are most important in ed me with a good opportunity texture. The rough walls and Enjoy photographing your patterned curtains combined with directional lighting all combined to make this moodfilled picture. Details of plants, rocks and

wood can make exciting photographs in their own right. Or, on a broader scale, imagine a plowed farmland photographed to produce an abstract image of line, patterns and tones. Yes, textures and tones are

key ingredients in getting dramatic results with your cam-Without them, pictures may

appear dull and lifeless. But





This old cottage near Telford, England, provided Monte Nagler with a perfect opportunity to produce a photograph rich in texture.

Low water calls for caution when entering and leaving harbors

Using caution and common- checked. sense boating procedures will ensure that power boaters and between four and seven feet. operators of smaller sailboats should encounter no major lowwater difficulties entering and in advance for information boats with the deepest drafts, exiting most of their favorite regarding conditions before sailors should be doubly alert harbors, a survey by AAA entering any harbor," says for any changing weather pat-Michigan finds.

boaters will pay an average manager. 27.5 cents per gallon more for gas this year than last in should take all extra precau- in northeast Michigan closed Michigan and 36.5 cents per tions necessary to ensure a for the season to all but emer-gallon more in the Detroit area safe, fun time," Basch says. gencies due to extreme low when they fill up dockside.

The auto club's weekly "Fuel Gauge" survey of marina fuel \$1.849 per gallon outside met- or other assistance." ropolitan Detroit. Prices range fuel prices average \$1.596 per ter to determine the best pated to reopen in early June. gallon.

In metro Detroit, no-lead fuel at marinas averages channels are listed in the Charlevoix near Boyne City \$1.915 per gallon, up 36.5 state's new free harbors and also is closed until late summer cents from a year ago. It ranges marinas guide. Guides are due to insufficient depths. The averages \$1.737 per gallon, up 38.9 cents from a year ago. It the ranges from \$1.499 to \$1.989.

A statewide check of 77 public and private marinas on the inland waters shows that boats

"Boaters should always call

The auto club also found community safety services

"Low water means boaters "Because of the increased boat traffic, it's imperative that

course of action.

Phone numbers and call offices. Or, find a similar list on most boats. Internet at

www.dnr.state.mi.us. under "boating."

Boaters can also check with cellular phone and/or marine Great Lakes and popular other local skippers for advice radio, tow rope, flares or other on entering and leaving har signaling devices and required with a draft of more than seven bors, and locations of possible safety equipment that includes feet will have difficulty enter- hazards," Basch adds. "Watch PFDs

ered by the low water, includ-Water depths at those vary ing old pilings, sandbars, rocks and reefs. "And since some state har-

bors cannot take larger sail-Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan terns," Basch advises.

> The AAA survey found the Au Gres state Harbor of Refuge water.

However, the Au Gres Yacht boaters show concern and cour- Club nearby is open and is tesy to fellow captains and help scheduled for dredging in early prices found no-lead averaging those who may need directions June. Harbors at Grindstone City in the Thumb and Suttons Before entering any marina Bay in northwest Michigan are from \$1.509 to \$2.599. Diesel or harbor, call the harbormas- being dredged and are antici-

One private marina on Lake from \$1.599 to \$2.149. Marine available at State Department remaining marinas report diesel fuel in the Detroit area of Natural Resources (DNR) water depths adequate for

AAA Michigan reminds Look boaters to carry essential safety items.

They include a depth finder, (personal flotation ing at least 20 harbors for possible obstructions uncov- devices) for everyone aboard.

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drivers

cles while under the influence

1:14 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4. A

patrol officer was heading

north on Lakeshore when he

spotted a car cross the center

The first arrest took place at

of intoxicating liquors.

field sobriety tests.

\$5,000 bond.

Crime

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hood of 1000 Wayburn at about Shores drunk midnight on Thursday, June 29. Police discovered someone had bashed in a porch door to steal a boy's Magna 10-speed bicycle.

Potato chip dip

On the afternoon of Friday, June 30, Woods officers encountered a man who was scaring customers of a store in the 20900 block of Mack by talking to the potato chips.

An officer arrived to find the man in his car eating a salad. The 46-year-old resident of Harrison Township explained he was a veteran of the potato chip business. He "used to talk to the packaging then," he said to officer, "so he thought he would talk to the packaging now."

Following a talk with police, the man said he wouldn't return to the store.

Torrey speeders

On Friday, July 7, a traffic study conducted from 8 to 8:55 a.m. in the 1400 block of Torrey Road near Holiday in the Woods turned up 25 cars, most of which were speeding.

A Woods policeman said 15 of the drivers were exceeding the 25 mph speed limit. The officer ticketed two drivers, one of whom lived on Torrey, who were going 38 mph.

Smelly stuff

On Saturday, July 8, at about 1:30 p.m., a Woods fire truck washed down a large patch of smelly water that had been discharged from a garbage truck in the 800 block of Fairford.

A resident had reported the stench to be overwhelming. Woods police are trying to determine if the discharge was intentional.

field sobriety tests and blew a .17 on his PBT. After police placed the driver under arrest, they searched his car and found a 9 mm handgun. The driver said he had a permit to carry a concealed weapon. A background check revealed he did, in fact, have a permit. Unfortunately, the permit expired in May. The driver was also charged with carrying

a 31-year-old Windsor woman, charge of violating city open said she had "a beer an hour party rules. ago at a party in St. Clair Shores." She failed her field sobriety tests and blew a .178 on her PBT. She is free on \$100 bond. Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were kept busy Garage trouble last week, arresting three people for operating motor vehi-

zone on Lakeshore. The driver, seeking a warrant on the

p.m. officers were sent to a

home in the first block of Fair

Acres. When they arrived they

parents were out of town.

Garage larceny

A garage in the 400 block of

Belanger was broken into

between 2 and 9 a.m. on

saw, a jig saw, a router, a back-

Witnesses reported seeing a

yellow Durango drive by a

Neon parked on Grosse Pointe

Boulevard at 11:07 p.m. on

Monday, July 3. As the

Durango passed the Neon, one

pack and a filet knife.

Smashed car

A garage in the 300 block of Beaupre was broken into between Thursday, June 29, and Monday, July 3. Once the thief or thieves were inside the and are seeking a warrant for garage, they cut a padlock and violations of city open party stole a lawn mower and a rules. snowblower.

line several times. He pulled the vehicle over and the drive, House parties 53-year-old Harrison

Township woman, said she had Farms public safety officers one glass of wine to drink. were called to a couple of Unfortunately, she had no drihomes last week to investigate ver's license and failed her reports of noise. In both cases, they found the owners of the homes gone and were met by

The driver refused to take a 18-year-old youths who lived in preliminary breath test (PBT) the houses. They also found a and police had to obtain a warrant and take the suspect to St. lot of beer and underage drink-John Hospital to get a blood ing.

On Monday, July 3, at 10 sample. She was also charged with driving while license revoked and OUIL third p.m. officers were sent to a home on Beverly to investigate offense. The driver is free on reports of noise. When they looked in the window, they saw The second incident took many open cans of beer and place on Saturday, July 8, at many people trying to hide the 1:41 a.m. A patrol officer spotbeer. They spoke to the 18ted a 1999 Mercedes traveling year-old daughter of the own-

47 mph in a 35 mph zone. The ers, who said her parents vehicle was pulled over and the weren't home. 34-year-old Clinton Township Police collected the alcohol and while on their way out Lawn mower man admitted to having "a couple of drinks." He failed his noticed a note on the front door

that read, "Watch Out! Cops larceny are probably going to come tonight, drive carefully." Records show police were sent

Police were called to a home to the same house the night before. The detective bureau is

the Neon's window.

garage side doors had been At 9:40 a.m. on Friday, police forced opened. A lawn mower were called to a parking lot in was missing. The garage was the 17600 block of Mack to On Friday, July 7, at 9:45 last checked on Thursday, June investigate a vehicle that had 29 been left running in the lot for

Busted window

saw empty beer cans in the A brick was thrown through back yard. They spoke with the the window of a home in the resident there, the 18-year-old son of the owners, who said his 400 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe between The officers sent the guests Friday, June 30 and Monday, July 3. The window was in the home, confiscated the alcohol front of the home. Robbery does not appear to be the motive as nothing was stolen and the window was still

the past few hours. Police opened up the vehicle and found that its ignition had been punched. A check revealed the car had been stolen in Highland Park the day before. Police believe the thief or

thieves abandoned that car, went down University and stole the Concorde.

- Jim Stickford

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Smoke screen

locked.

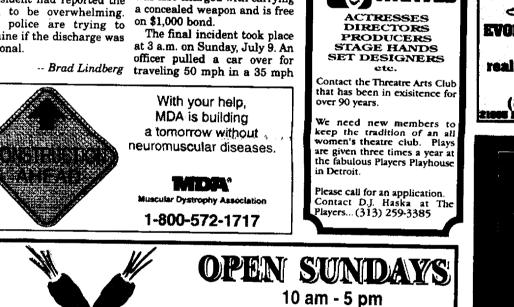
A car parked on the street in Tuesday, July 4. Among the 400 block of Rivard was vanitems stolen were a circular dalized between Friday, July 7, and Sunday, July 9. A smoke bomb was tossed inside the vehicle, scorching the car seat and coating the inside of the vehicle with yellow smoke residue The vehicle's doors were left unlocked during this time.

Quite a trade-in

of the Neon's windows was A 1999 Concorde was stolen smashed. The witnesses could from a home in the 800 block of not get a license plate number University, near Mack, between 10 p.m. on Thursday, because the Durango's headlights were off. Police could not July 6, and 7 a.m. on Friday, find what was used to smash July 7. The vehicle was parked in the driveway and police found broken glass, leading them to believe a window was smashed to gain entry.

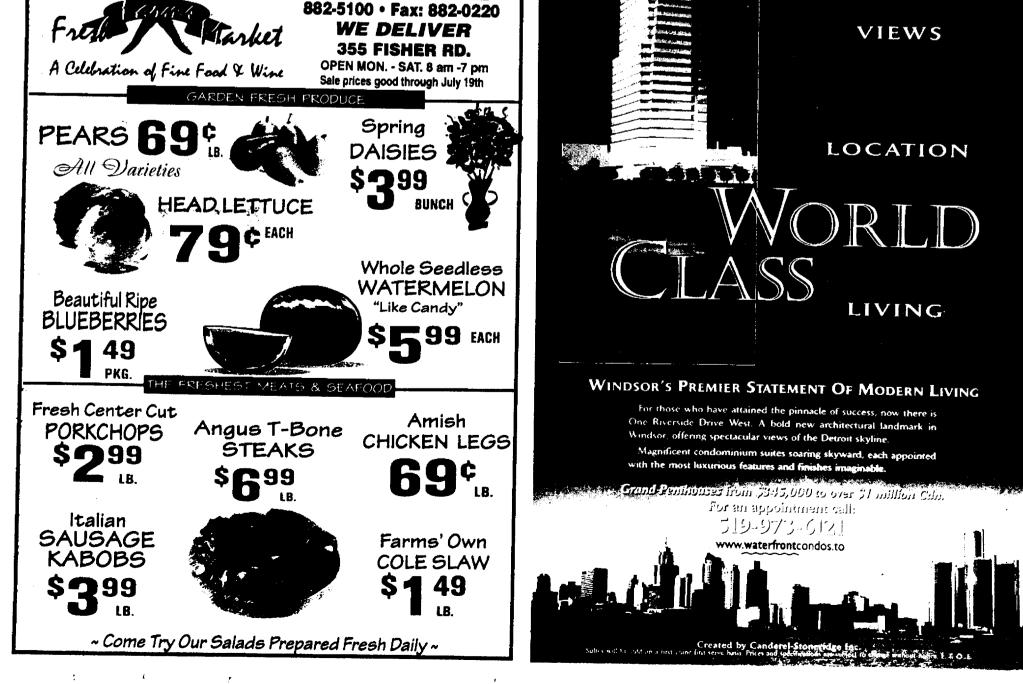






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Seniors

New-age nursing homes offer rehabilitation, physician involvement, pleasant surroundings and good nutrition

for which the first was made."

— Rabbi Ben Ezra

These are part of a love plea which in the context made growing older a happy prospect, secure and serene, sustained by love and companionship. A poet's dream.

Sometimes it happens, but sometimes the realities of life intervene and we are left alone and dependent on the kindness evaluation. of strangers when the fragility of age weakens our ability to take care of ourselves. Perhaps that will mean moving from familiar surroundings to a nursing home. For some that is a frightening decision stemming from a misconception of what nursing homes can provide

While it is true than some people will spend some time in a nursing home, it is a myth that most people will spend the last years of their lives there.

The whole concept of nursing homes is undergoing a muchneeded metamorphosis according to the New England Journal of Medicine. Among other improvements, rehabilitation will be emphasized with the view that older people may be able to return home. To accomplish that goal, these institutions must serve a variety of needs for the elderly and their families

Rather than being a last resort where elderly people passively live out their final years, nursing homes should foster patient independence and self sufficiency in a variety of situations.

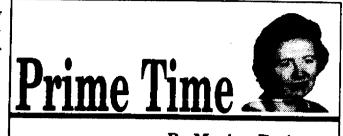
Nursing homes are often the only recourse for elderly people who may need post-hospital care following a disabling illness such as stroke or an accident such as a hip fracture or who may need care while other members of the household work

Their needs are quite different from those of permanent residents. The Journal article concludes that a critical first step in designing long-term care is to set some straightforward goals - improving patients' abilities when possible, providing services to compensate for disabilities when necessary and doing so in such a way that people can live as meaningful lives as their conditions permit and be reasonably satisfied with the cost and

"Grow old along with me! to put theory into practice. The best is yet to be; the last They demonstrate a range of both inpatient and outpatient services that nursing homes must offer to serve the needs of

a growing population. Among them are: a chronic medical care unit for patients with ongoing ailments that require intensive medical help, a rehabilitation center, a skilled nursing facility that is geared toward long-term residents, and an assessment center to provide comprehensive

First-rate residential facilities should have an ongoing rehabilitation program staffed by physical and occupational



tious food are a must.

By Marian Trainor

activities program. Pleasant those who we may at some surroundings and good, nutri- time be responsible for, such as an aged parent.

Everyone hopes that he or If the person for whom you she will never need custodial are responsible lives with you care, but with added years, it or near you, then the problem therapists, frequent physician becomes increasingly possible, of finding the right facility for

various nursing homes, check parent to live independently. ing them out and talking to They are there to help in a cridenly injured or becomes ill and it is impossible for you to to the doctor. go to them, a service called geriatric care or case management can come to your rescue.

A case manager can act as your stand-in and arrange for hospitalization if necessary and find a nursing home when Management: Arranging for the patient is discharged. Services vary; if the patient obtained free by writing for does not need to go to a nursing case management, Di3804 home the case manager can arrange for support services involvement and a vigorous not only for ourselves but for them is a matter of visiting that enable a parent or grand- 20049.

professionals who have had sis, to provide counseling, to some experience in what to arrange and monitor outside look for. But supposing that an services, such as housecleaning ailing parent or grandparent or meal preparation, to line up lives miles away and is sud- transportation or to help with shopping or scheduling visits

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stop 10 feet off the ground," he been shot down, too." said

Dangling like a Christmas Intelligence report of July, been hit.

turret gunner Arch Schwaiger described the Slipper's plunge: "It just disappeared into the explosion (with) flames and black smoke. It is vivid to me."

Bockstanz wouldn't know it honor." until visiting the site 50 years the 1840s to come to the arrived. United States.

town of Barth on the Baltic er," said Bockstanz. Sea. Sweden lay a tempting

but fanciful 30 miles away. As a POW, Bockstanz learned to do without, a lesson he never forgot.

"In prison camp, I learned that adversity brings out the best in people," he said.

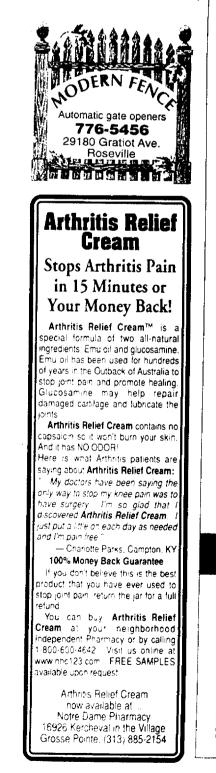
The men were kept in solitary confinement "until the Germans learned we didn't anything," know. said Bockstanz.

Recognizing Bockstanz's German name, an interrogator asked, "Vhy do vou vight us?" Bockstanz can't remember his answer, only that he didn't get cute. With the prospect of troublesome prisoners being handed to the Gestapo, Bockstanz knew it wasn't a good time for wisecracks.

"The Germans were all business and pretty tough," said Bockstanz.

After a week's questioning, the Germans issued Bockstanz a straw mattress, three blankets and assigned him a barrack. Food consisted of dwindling portions of potatoes, turnips, cabbage and dark bread. After an air raid, the men would occasionally be treated to horse meat, a WWII version of road kill.

In a wartime coincidence,



Bockstanz met his cousin, also a navigator, in prison camp. same barracks. ilv-

"I came to a slow and easy service," said Bockstanz. "He'd company founded in 1906. According to a U.S. Military roll.

ornament, he undid his straps 1944, "Prior to April 1944, and tumbled onto enemy terri- treatment (at Stalag Luft 1) tory in wine country near the was fairly good." Afterward, Mosel River, between the the "German attitude toward towns of Trier and Kobenz. He POWs became more severe." touched down about 160 miles Daily food rations dropped

The crew got out safely. Ball od," the meager allotments They married a year later. She were cut in half.

The report continued, "The commandant issued orders Bockstanz has 12 grandchilriverbank next to town. A big authorizing guards to use dren and two great-grandchild firearms to avenge what they dren. termed 'insults to German

Near the end of Bockstanz' later, but he'd landed about 10 11th month of captivity, the miles from the town his great- Allies closed in, the Germans great-grandfather had left in took off and the Russians "The Russians were a pretty

Captured and roughed-up by wild group," said Bockstanz. German civilians, Bockstanz "Mostly Mongolian, they had was the 5,195th American vodka handy." The comrades interred at Stalag Luft 1, a rounded up nearby cattle. "We prisoner of war camp near the gorged ourselves on hamburg-

The war over, he finished college at the University of They wound up assigned to the Michigan and entered the fambusiness, Bockstanz "I didn't know he was in the Brothers, a cleaning supply Bockstanz is still on the pay-

He met his future wife, Marian Westcott of the City of Grosse Pointe, shortly after returning stateside. "We met on a blind date."

said Bockstanz. "After a movie we went to the Punch and Judy west of where his plane had from 1,800 calories to 800 calo- bar, located where Jimmy's been hit. died in 1993. The couple had five children.

The legacy is celebrated at a

family gathering every July 19, "Shot Down Day." "Things would have been

quite different if that para-Bockstanz. "The war made me appreciate everything we had," he

said. "Everything is precious." Bockstanz is helping preserve his home town's heritage

It's 1928. Brothers John and Bruce Bockstanz pose with a 1924 Buick sedan on Goethe in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hollywood, at left, a dirt road running to Mack, on which in the background are Van Dale's store and the Hoop-De-Do roadhouse. Bruce chute hadn't opened," said Bockstanz, a resident of the Woods since 1927, serves on the city's historical commission.

> compiling a chronology of the retirement, he moved to weeks ago. city and planning a 50th California. anniversary celebration in September.

Bockstanz's pilot and friend, held the battered Silver said Bockstanz. "He was the by serving on the Woods histor- Charles Quinby, returned to Slipper steady so his crew last contact (with the crew) I

who years ago single-handedly Salt Lake City in October," ical commission. The group is Detroit after the war. After could bail out safely, died two had."

"He and I were going to the Quinby, the 22-year-old pilot Eighth Air Force convention in

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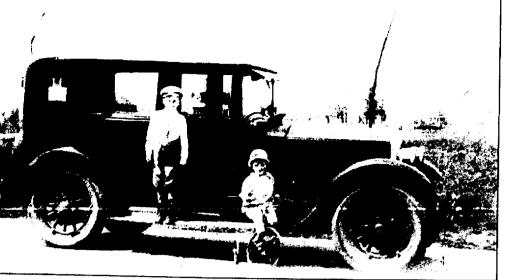




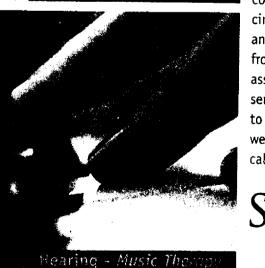
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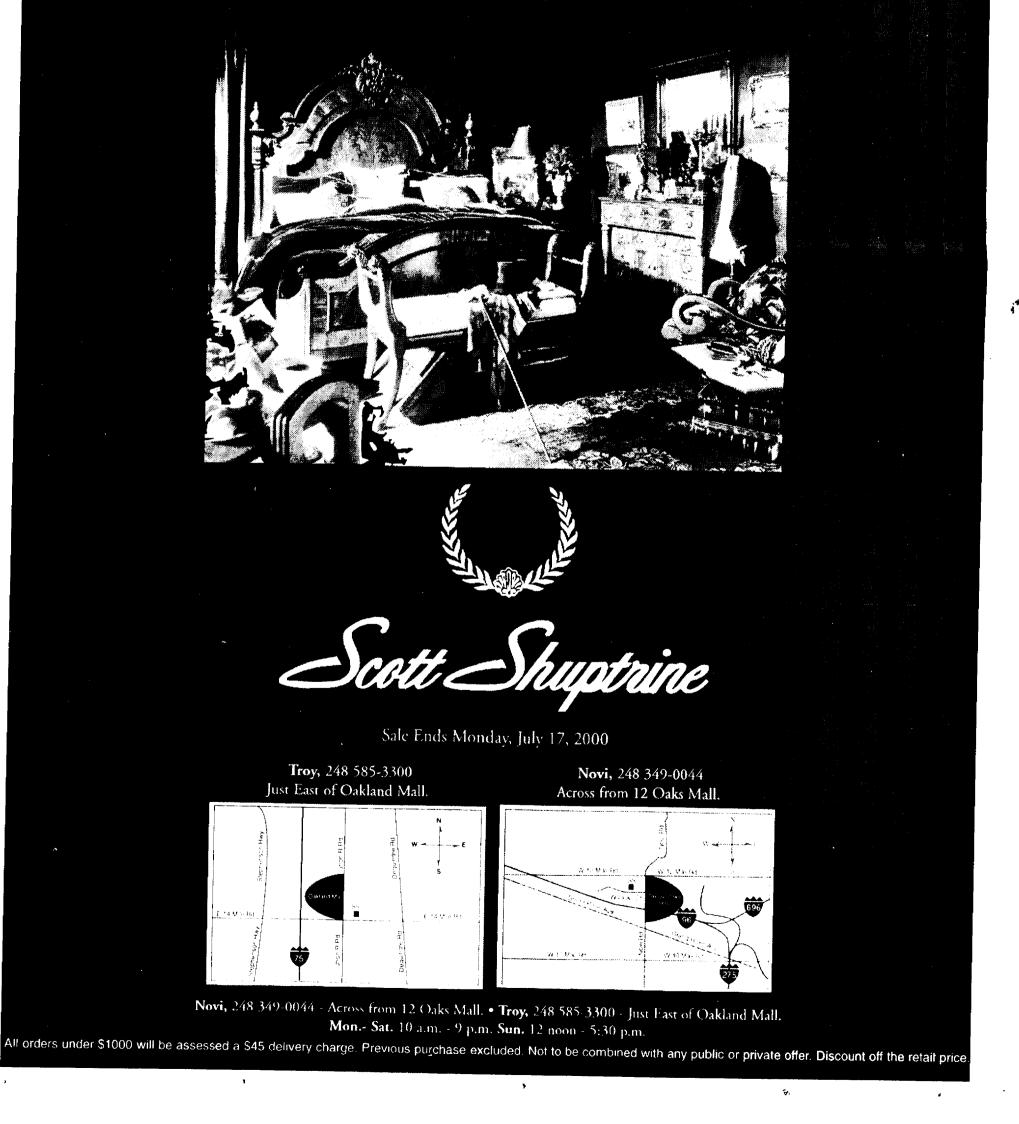
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The St. Paul Parish Scholarship Committee has announced the recipients of the 2000 scholarship competition

Bryan Ramberger was chosen to receive the Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Scholarship. Ramberger is an eighthgrader at St. Paul School. He is involved in hockey and is an altar server. He will attend Notre Dame High School in the fall

Mary Catherine Costello will receive the Couzens Family Scholarship. Costello is also a St. Paul eighth-grader. Her activities include swimming, piano and choir. She will attend Mercy High School in the fall.

The Monsignor Canfield Scholarship is named after the former pastor of St. Paul's Parish from 1971 to 1991 who died in October of 1998. The Couzens Family Scholarship is named for longtime St. Paul parishioners. Funds for the parish scholarships come from the St. Paul Educational Trust.

Grosse Pointe South junior Mara Millich was awarded by Albion College in its annual high school poetry contest.

The finalists were chosen from over 1,250 entries and judged by the Albion College English professors.

Millich received a third place prize and a \$50 check for her poem, "Sister."

Mark Davids, science department chair at Grosse Pointe South High School, was named recipient of the 1999 Michigan Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching (PAWS). Three science and three mathematics teachers in both ele-

mentary and secondary schools were honored this year. The PAWS program is sponsored by the National Science

Foundation and coordinated by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Council of State Science Supervisors.

Grosse Pointe South student Julie Alvin was named a finalist in the Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.

The Journalism Olympics was a daylong event in which high school students from the metropolitan Detroit area visited Focus: HOPE to tour, interview and compose a story before a 5:30 p.m. deadline. Media professionals from the area acted as mentors for the competition, others judged the submissions. Three winners and 12 runner-up finalists were chosen.



Jane Thompson, a fourth grader at Mason Elementary School, had a poem, Reading," published in a student anthology, "A Celebration of Young Readers."

Thompson entered a poetry contest for students in grades 4-12. Her poem was chosen as one of the top 10 entries in the grades 4-6 category. As one of the top 10 contestants, her poem was published in and she was given a copy of "A Celebration of Young Readers." She also received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Grosse Pointe North High School junior Stephanie LeGrasso and University Liggett School junior Gennette Faust were named recipients of the 1999-2000 Cornell University Book Award.

The Cornell book award is given to a high school junior at each school who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship, has a keen interest in current affairs and has contributed to his or her school and community. The book awarded to the students was written by a Cornell faculty member or alumnus.

Scholars & honors June Students of the Month named

> School System has named the Korte, Students of the Month for June

Students cited for their work in safety squad include Ina Poupard. Andoni, Defer; Christopher Siewert and Daniel Law, Ferry: Samantha MacKenzie and Kristin Dobson, Kerby; and Alex Dulchavsky and Liza Hudock, Maire.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross Lockhart and streets safely. They are at their Mollinson, Maire. posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

in service squad include Paul materials to teachers.

The Grosse Pointe Public Stergiadis, Defer; Julia Korte, Ferry; Rachel Bekowies and Clare Dice, Rachel Maire; and Jillian Isherwood and Elizabeth Steinkampf,

> Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students cited for their work in library squad include Aimee Abraham and Griffin Forton, Defer; and Brian Patrick

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books Students cited for their work and distributing audiovisual

St. Clare holds Science Oylmpiad

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

For the tenth year in a row, St. Clare of Montefalco School Saturday, May 6.

fourth- through sixth-graders, was open to any school in Browning and school in Archdiocese.

Glazer Elementary, St. Germaine, Our Lady Star of the Sea and Our Lady of

Victory schools competed. Winners from St. Clare include Hannah Quaranta and Brianna Costello, who placed sixth in password; Robby Browning and Casey Browning, who placed first in the can race; Andrew Casinelli, Anita Blount, Patrick Williams and Jezreel Vedua, who placed fifth in the science bowl; Kenya Davis and Tim Herman, who placed sixth in the mystery boxes; Julia Chateau and Royce Williams, who placed fourth, and Robby Browning and Casey Browning, who placed

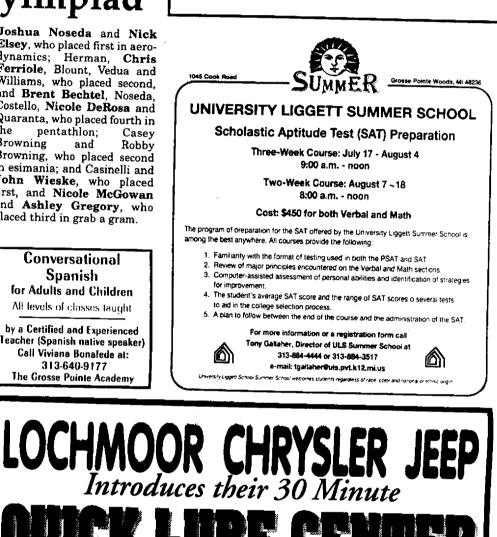
fifth in the treasure hunt;

"Our highest endeavor must be to develop free human beings who are able,

Joshua Noseda and Nick Elsey, who placed first in aerodynamics; Herman, Chris Ferriole, Blount, Vedua and held the Science Olympiad on Williams, who placed second, and Brent Bechtel, Noseda, Costello, Nicole DeRosa and The Olympiad, featuring Quaranta, who placed fourth in the pentathlon; Wayne County or any Catholic Browning, who placed second the Detroit in esimania; and Casinelli and Archdiocese. John Wieske, who placed Aside from the two teams first, and Nicole McGowan from St. Clare, teams from and Ashley Gregory, who placed third in grab a gram.

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2000 Star Science Fair

Our Lady Star of the Sea school's eighth-grade students participated in the annual Science Fair. Firstplace went to Alexandra Hathaway with her project on bacteria in meat and the effects of cooking and Ashleigh Moro for her project on the effect of light on plant growth. Second-place went to Meghan Sweeney for a project on the effects of different laundry detergents. Third-place went to Angela Theis who studied the effectiveness of toothpaste on plaque.



Automotive

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Redesigned '01 Aurora has daunting task — save Oldsmobile

much-heralded new car, the 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora, driving through the desert, mountains and 110-degree heat from Phoenix to Globe for an old-car show

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The 2001 Aurora is the car

Autos

Cadillac Northstar. The new Aurora offers both an enhanced 4.0-liter dual overhead cam V-8 engine, as well as a sprightly 3.5-liter DOHC V-6.

"The 4.0L V-8 and 3.5L V-6 engines help us reach a broad-

pinion steering that provides good feel and feedback are standard, as are fat tires and attractive spoked aluminum wheels. The 3.5 is equipped with 16-inch Goodyears, while 4.0 models run on 17-inch Michelins.

All Auroras are equipped with leather seats and real walnut trim in a two-tone interior. The driver-oriented are of a control panel may annoy some passengers, because the sweep which puts all gauges and controls at a good angle for the driver cuts into the passenger's legroom a bit.

Side airbags are mounted to the front seats, and two drivers can personalize the remote keyless entry system to their individual tastes.

Accessories for either model are bundled into single option packages. For example, to get the precision control system, moisture sensitive wipers, and dual-zone climate control on the 3.5, you must buy chromeplated wheels and a sunroof. If a 4.0 buyer wants Bose audio,

heated seats and a CD changer, he or she must also take the gold-plated exterior trim. This second-generation Aurora is actually smaller on

the outside but larger on the inside than the car that it replaces. The Aurora is very balanced. It shares its platform with the Cadillac Seville and the new Pontiac Bonneville We picked up our test car, a

white V-8, near the airport in Phoenix and drove around the city, where it performed extremely well, living up to its

urbane, sophisticated looks. But we were eager to get it on some country roads and did the next day, driving about 75 miles to an old-car show in Globe, a mining town in the mountains, and through the Tonto National Forest. It was

at highway speeds in complete control.

One thing we noticed upon first picking up the Aurora was that the ignition lock/switch is on the dashboard, rather than the steering column. This is one of my pet preferences, as it is always easy to find the keyhole on the dash, but it is often obscured by the steering wheel when it is on the column. Extra-wide exterior side mirrors and autodown on both front windows are nice touches too.

It is tempting to say that this new Oldsmobile is the car we all knew GM could build: beautiful, mechanically stateof-the-art, satisfying to drive, a sport sedan of the BMW-Lexus genre that does everything well.

But GM cannot rest on its laurels. The Aurora has some very tough competition, competition that keeps moving upward and onward, such as the Audi A6, Chrysler 300M, Lexus GS and Lincoln LS. That is tough company indeed.

For a long time rumors have surfaced to the effect that GM will drop the Oldsmobile from its lineup. To stave this off, Oldsmobile has tried to redefine itself so it can offer something different from Buick. It seems to have done that with the 2001 Aurora. There is

nothing else like it from GM. From Lexus, yes. And that's a sign that Oldsmobile is on its way to becoming a mainstay of GM, as it has been though much of its century-plus histo-

гy. Standard safety features include anti-lock brakes, depowered air bags, side air bag, traction control and stability control.

EPA Mileage Estimates are: V-6 automatic, 19 mpg/29 mpg; V-8 automatic, 17 mpg/25 mpg. Base price for the 3.5 V-6 four-door sedan is \$30,800; for

even more impressive, cruising the 4.0 V-8, \$34,975.



An excellent road car, the 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora was pleasure to drive through the Tonto National Forest in Arizona. Here, the Aurora is beside the highway near the

If you're looking for that great road car you've always

wanted, try an Aurora. It might be it.



which General Motors hopes will do for Oldsmobile what the '49 Ford did for Ford save it.

Is the new Aurora good enough to accomplish this task? Yes. Absolutely. Will it? That's not as clear.

Oldsmobile has redesigned the Aurora, introduced in 1994 with the task of reviving a nameplate that while historic — Oldsmobile is the oldest American marquee still in production — was threatened.

Oldsmobile's flagship sedan sits on a more rigid front-drive platform. It is stylish and contemporary and conventional. It is definitely a descendent of the first Aurora and has little in common with your father's Oldsmobile. Not even its badge. The abstract Aurora badge is on all Oldsmobiles now. And all Oldsmobiles means Aurora, Intrigue and Alero. No more Cutlass, no more 88s or 98s.

The new Aurora is conventional in appearance, but very attractive. People knew it was

something new. The Oldsmobile Aurora blazed onto the scene in 1994

with a V-8 derived from the

engineer, GM Powertrain. "The completely redesigned 250-horsepower 4.0L V-8 engine offers the buyer improved fuel economy, enhanced sound quality, and lower emissions. The 215horsepower 3.5L V-6 engine offers all the power and performance of its top competitors with its award-winning engine.' The V-8 sends its 250 horse-

By Richard Wright

er base of consumers," said

Max Freeman, assistant chief

power to the front wheels through a four-speed automatic transmission. The V-6, which first appeared in the lower-priced Intrigue and gets a few additional miles per gallon, puts out 215 horses, but the car it moves is 120 pounds lighter, so performance is quite comparable.

Like its predecessor, the new Aurora is quite rigid, providing a solid sense of quality. But compared with the older version, the new model is svelte, shedding weight with a more compact body and the use of aluminum in key parts of the design.

Four-wheel disc ABS brakes and speed-sensitive rack-andIndian Rocks

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Mary Josephine Clark

Mary Josephine Clark Mary Josephine Clark died in her City of Grosse Pointe home on Monday, July 3, 2000. Miss Clark was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Detroit and the University of Detroit. She was a retired director and owner of a medical laboratory. She was also a long-time volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Survivors include two sisters, Gertrude T. LaFerté and Frances Bayer; a brother, Bernard Clark; and 11 nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Helen 65. and Bernard, and a brother, William P.

A funeral Mass for Miss Clark was celebrated Monday, July 10, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium.

Karl Routh Davies

resident Karl Routh Davies, of ber of the Oak Ridge Golf Glen Ellyn, Ill., died of complications of a heart attack on League. Saturday, June 24, 2000. He was 88.

Mr. Davies owned Karl Davies Real Estate on the Hill brother, Godfrey; a sister, and was a founding member of Joann Albers; and three grandthe First Church of Christ children, Robert S. Craig, Scientist, Grosse Pointe. He Eileen Craig and Gillian Craig. was also a member of the He was predeceased by a Detroit Boat Club. Survivors include a daugh-

two nephews, Kenneth Laird 3, at Verheyden Funeral Home. (Kathryn) Gould and Elliott R. Interment is at Windsor Grove (Patricia); a niece, Ann Cemetery in Windsor, Ontario. (Frederick) Sammons; and two grandchildren, Bateman and Karl Bateman. Memorial gifts may be sent MI 48230 or the Capuchin to the First Church of Christ Monastery, 1760 Mount Elliott, Scientist, Grosse Pointe or to Detroit, MI 48207. the charity of choice.



William Richard Huber

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Richard Huber, formerly of Harper Woods, died at Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, June 30, 2000. He was

Mr. Huber was born in Detroit and was a 1952 graduate of Harper Woods High School, attended Wayne State University and served in the U.S. Army from 1954-56. He was a former manager of Radio Cab Co. until 1979, then was a self-employed owner of TaxiCab Co. until his retire-Former City of Grosse Pointe ment. He was a 26-year mem-Course Sunday Morning

Survivors include his wife, Mary Louise; a daughter, Barbara Lynn (Robert) Craig; a brother, Alan.

ter, Susan (Keith) Bateman; Huber was held Monday, July

Memorial gifts may be sent Virginia to the Bon Secours Foundation, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe,

Raymond Christopher Loeffler

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Raymond Christopher Loeffler, of St. Clair Shores died Thursday, July 6, 2000, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. He was 82. Mr. Loeffler was born in Detroit and worked for Verbrugge Market after he retired as the purchasing agent for Continental Paper in Detroit. He also served in the U.S. Army infantry in Europe during World War II. Mr. Loeffler is survived by

his second wife, Mary; a daughter, Diane (Jeffrey) Kline; four sons, Ronald (Marilyn), sons, Ronald Kenneth (Beverly), James (Kathleen) and Randall (Kathleen) and Randall (Marie); two stepdaughters, Linda Mortier and Michelle (Robert) Carden; two stepsons, Rick (Donna) Mortier and Shawn (Ann) Mortier; a sister,.

Marie Glaser; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 11, at St. Gertrude Catholic Church.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Memorial gifts may be sent to St. John Hospital and

Medical Center Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236. Sam Minnella

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sam Minnella died one week after being diagnosed with leukemia on Friday, June 30, 2000. He was 68.

Mr. Minnella was born in A funeral service for Mr. Detroit and was a graduate of Navity High School and the





Ester J. Nagel

Sam Minnella

Society of Arts and Crafts (now

Center for Creative Studies).

working for over 20 years on

the Dodge account. The next 20

years were spent at Young and

Rubicam where he recently

retired as vice president execu-

also very involved in the adver-

tising industry. They include

his wife, Christine, a retired

senior designer with FCB

Worldwide, Detroit; his son,

Michael, a copywriter for FCB

Direct, Chicago; a brother, Joe,

senior vice president creative

director at W.B. Doner; a

nephew, Joe, vice president media director at J. Walter

Thompson; a niece, Toni, with

Campbell Ewald. His daughter,

Elizabeth, broke family rank

and is a vice president corpo-

rate banker with Citigroup in

Ester J. Nagel

New York

Sterling Heights.

Michigan.

Mr. Minnella's family was

Korean conflict.

tive art director.

gestive heart failure in her dent Bonnie B. Quinlan, of Grosse Pointe Park home on Sunday, July 2, 2000.

He served in the 101st Mrs. Nagel was born in Reed Airborne Division during the City and was a graduate of Mrs. Quinlan was born in Reed City High School and Cleveland and was a 1931 Mr. Minnella began his Ypsilanti State Normal College advertising career with BBDO, Eastern Michigan (now University). She was a member of Theatre Arts, Tuesday Musical, the Grand Marais Garden Club and a 55-year member of PEO.

Mrs. Nagel is survived by a daughter, Carol Quinsey; a son, Edwin; a sister, Helen Baldwin; a brother, Russell Johnson; and a grandson, Bill. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul L., and a granddaughter, Jennifer Quinsey. A memorial service for Mrs.

Nagel was held Tuesday, July

Bonnie B. Quinlan and Grosse Pointe Woods resi-



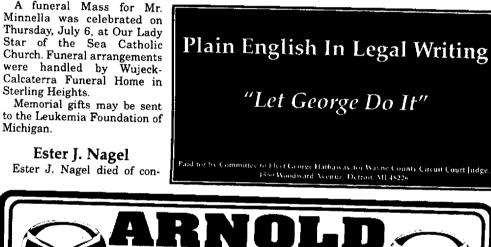
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Bonnie B. Quinlan

Detroit, died of complications of pneumonia on Monday, July 3, 2000. She was 86.

graduate of Detr Southeastern High School Detroit's

Mrs. Quinlan began her career in real estate as an office worker for Lamphar Realty Co. in the 1930s then became a real estate broker in 1946. During World War II she met her second husband, John Sr., and by the early 1950s helped expand their Detroit Bond & Mortgage Co. to three offices. During the 1960s, she changed her career path from real estate to insurance and became the top sales underwriter for American Presidents, then Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance. She retired from Detroit Bond & Former Grosse Pointe Park Mortgage Co. in 1978 after 35 years of service. She was also a See OBITUARIES, page 19A





Business

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Summer rally, summer weather have yet to arrive

If you look at the charts of But all of this buying power the DJI since spring, there's a only pushed up the DJI by 330 great dividing line on April 14. points, or 3.2 percent, since Everything before then is B.C. April 14. Technical analysts (before correction).

April 14 was the Friday When will the summer rally when the Dow sank 617 points, start? And when will the sumits largest single-day point mer weather arrive? decline ever, closing at 10,305,

down 5.7 percent for the day. Since

10,400

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April 14, the Dow four

times has bounced up, only to fall back again. The four support points between 10,300 and

By Joseph Mengden

tested again and again, establishing a pretty firm base.

The overhead resistance points — the high points of each of the four rallies — are sadly all declining. Each successive rally does not carry the Dow up to the level of the previous rally.

By connecting the high points of the four Dow rallies, a trend line is established, which slopes downward to the right, closing last Friday at 10,635. Thus, the Dow has bounced

up and down for the past 12 weeks in a tunnel with a descending ceiling.

During the 12 weeks ended July 7, the NYSE volume totaled 53.5 trillion shares traded, or an average of 960 million per trading day.

Note that average daily trading volume for the first week ended April 28 was 1,042 milended July 7, off 36.7 percent. Using the June 30 average

price per share traded on the NYSE of \$43.91 per share, then the 12 weeks' volume of 53.5 trillion shares actually burned up \$2,349 trillion of investors' cash for the shares purchased.

Business People



Gov. John Engler has named Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Perry to the Michigan Board of Physical Therapy Licensure.

Perry is the manager of therapy programs for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, the state's largest nonprofit independent home health care agency. Perry has served six years on the board of the American Physical Therapy Association. He

Let's talk....STOCKS

staff, LTS has been immersed products. in both the agriculture and the petroleum industries

Conclusion: A little knowl- Bank 'haircuts' checks edge is a dangerous thing!

The Detroit Free Press (July LTS is sure that GPN read-8) featured an article by ers are not really very interest- Lorene Yue, Free Press busied in how many bushels of corn ness editor, describing a new fee to be charged by Bank One for your \$55 check! are required to distill one gal-(ONE, about 30 1/4), starting Michigan has no domestic July 31. ethanol refinery, but a goodly

Thereafter, the holder of a amount of southwestern Bank One check, who does not on all "non-customers" Michigan corn is trucked to the have an account relationship not called a "discount." New Energy Corp. ethanol with Bank One, as defined, will refinery in South Bend, Ind. be charged a \$3 fee per check Another small refinery is locat- cashed, if the face amount of the check is \$50 or more.

The Ethanol vs. MTBE fight Your account at NBD Bank will never be resolved by the was transferred to Bank One media. MTBE is a petroleum after First Chicago NBD was product, and it is unreasonable acquired by Bank One of

turn indicators, rear view mir-

much change. Pity the poor Bank One checks will not be stockholders of NBD, who have worth 100 cents on the dollar. seen the market value of their new shares decline about 50 vice-person who refuses your percent since the merger. Bank One check and suggests

After July 31, if you write a One account to a service-per- for his payment in cash? son (a.k.a. plumber, air conditioning repair-person, gardener, etc.) and the payee tries to cash your check at a nearby Bank One branch without hav- \$ (insert amount to be paid)", ing an account relationship, Bank One will only pay out \$52 Shouldn't your bank follow

That \$3 "haircut" to your on all "non-customers" and is year banking relationship! But if it looks like a duck,

hair-splitting attorneys.

For decades, merchants have

you go to your branch bank and check for \$55 on your Bank obtain the necessary currency After all, your check is a written instruction to your bank to "Pay to the order of (insert payee name) the sum of with your signature attached.

How will you handle the ser-

your instructions to the letter? If LTS hears that his Bank check is officially called a "ser- One check is not worth par at vice charge" levied uniformly the bank, that's the end of a 51-

Joseph Mengden is a resiwaddles like a duck and dent of the City of Grosse quacks like a duck, it probably Pointe and former chairman of really is a duck, regardless of First of Michigan. He is also a what name it is called by the member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponaccepted NBD checks at face sored by First of Michigan, value, such was the credit rep- John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Until now, former NBD utation of the bank and its Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse

Now that the cars are street- are common sights in retirerors, seat belts, a parking legal, Walworth said, there's a ment and planned communi-

brake and brake light. six-week waiting list. Yellow ties nationwide, particularly in and blue are the best-selling Florida and the southwest. The Some low-speed electric colors, he added. vehicles seat two, others four. Walworth said the Grosse resorts and gated communities speed electric vehicles street Some have doors, some don't. Pointes are ideal for low speed in northern Michigan. electric vehicles.

The cars are limited by law around town virtually cost-free mets. Unlike their full-size to speeds no greater than 25 he expects to see electric vehiin a little car he said looks like brethren, the low-speed variety mph. The new Michigan law, cles coming "around the corner can be sold second-hand withwhich puts the state in line any minute." out the seller having to provide with 24 other states, prohibits the cars from streets where the technology buff, was so

Craig Walworth of the City is speed limit is 35 mph or high- impressed by the Bombardier's

cars were prohibited from pub- size hybrid electric-gasoline lic streets because they weren't car. regulated under the Michigan Vehicle Code. That changed on

July 1. Low-speed electric vehicles mer.

cost efficiency and environ-Although the vehicles have mental cleanliness that he If Robinson's Bombardier been legal on private roads, the ordered a Toyota Prius, a full-"There's a long waiting list," said Robinson. The Prius is

scheduled for release this sum-

Robinson, a self-described

cars have also been used at

With the enactment of the

new state law, Walworth said

Make your destination a nice return. CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT WITH 13-MONTH TERM Balance APY



cents per gallon on June 16. have been

Last week, LTS paid \$1.859 for Premium in the Saginaw area, which is always about 8 to 10 cents a gallon below Grosse Pointe prices.

for a price.

Super.

The gasoline market in the Midwest teapot is still boiling, with politicians jumping in at all levels.

call this Bull "very tired."

Ethanol concluded

The gasoline "rip-off" is old

hat now. Except for a few

empty pumps in mid-June, you

can now find fuel everywhere

LTS has a V-8 that feeds on

93 octane Super. Eighty-seven

octane Regular is about 20 to

25 cents a gallon less than 93

LTS checked the chits; the

highest price paid for Premium

during the crisis was \$2.179

Washington has directed the Federal Trade Commission to "investigate" why gasoline prices escalated about 40 cents per gallon more in the Midwest than elsewhere.

The last two such investigations by the FTC concluded that they could not identify specifics, and that what happened was due to a "convergence of events."

A similar whitewash probably will be released after Labor Day.

Correction: LTS was given a bum steer, and quoted wrong toon. data when he wrote, "Many racing cars burn pure ethanol" lion shares per day, but (see LTS June 22). It should declined to 660 million shares have said "methanol" or per day for the 12th week "nitromethane," both members of the "methyl alcohol" family. Mea culpa!

Ever since the gasoline price crisis erupted after Memorial Day, LTS has been conducting an in-depth research ethanol

Thanks to introductions by Michigan State University

to expect that Big Oil will sub- Columbus, Ohio, last year. stitute 10 percent ethanol (corn) for one of their in-house depositors haven't noticed depositors. After July 31, your Pointe Farms.

Small electric cars now street legal

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

lon of ethanol.

ed near Chatham, Ontario.

With the price of regular gasoline hovering around \$2 Operators must be licensed. per gallon, the passage of a new state law that makes lowlegal means Steve Robinson For those without roofs, the will soon be able to bomb riders must wear crash helsomething out of a "Ziggy" car-

City of Grosse Pointe, has pura second-hand chased Bombardier electric car. the GEM electric vehicle. Recharged from an ordinary wall outlet, the car costs only 40 cents to drive 30 miles.

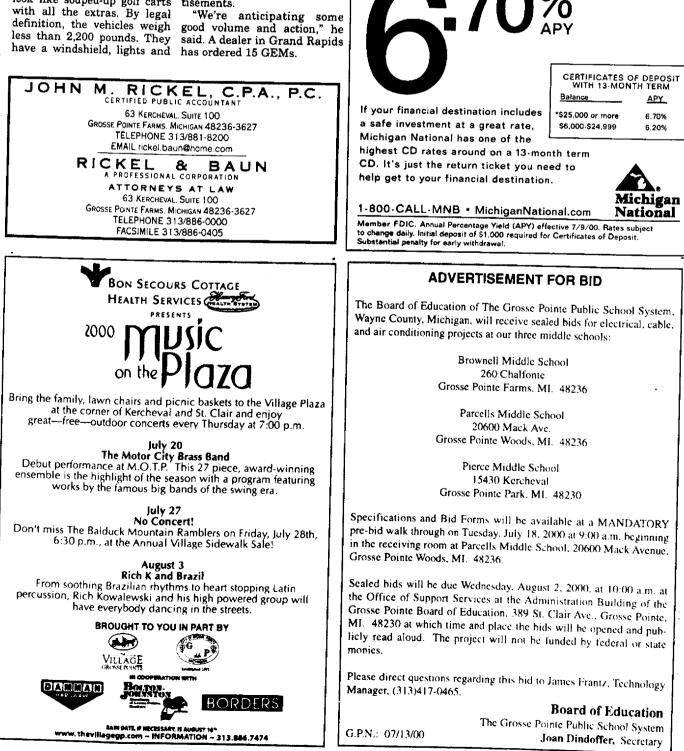
As of July 1, he can legally glide through town in the silent two-seat gadget. "I'll use it for a toy," he said.

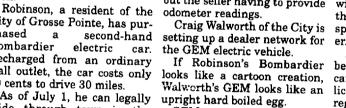
driving on the freeway." er friend for warm-weather faster. errands. "In winter," he said,

we'll put it in the garage or have it stored." Low-speed electric vehicles look like souped-up golf carts

GEMs run up to 70 miles on a full, seven-hour battery charge, according to Walworth. "I'm keeping my regular car for He's working with his "battery man" to develop dry cell units The car will be a fair-weath- that last longer and recharge "We're excited about getting

the cars legalized," said Walworth. He's mentioned passage of the new law in advertisements.





also serves on the Middle School Study Реггу Steering Committee for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The state licensure board licenses physical therapists and recommends regulatory issues to the legislature, and acts as a review board for disciplinary action.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ed Deeb has received the first annual Friends of Children Award from Friends School in Detroit. Deeb received the award for his "extraordinary concern for children" and his "lifelong commitment to serving others."

Deeb is president of the Michigan Food and Beverage and Michigan Business and Professional associations. He is also chairman of the Eastern Market Merchants Association.

Deeb co-founded Metro Detroit Youth Day, which annually provides more than 17,000 youngsters a free summer day of fun and lunch at Belle Isle.



Peter Cline, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named CEO of Handleman Company, a music and video entertainment conglomerate.

Deeb

Cline joined Handleman in 1994 and served most recently as executive vice president. His successful automation of Handleman's distribution centers has been credited with helping the company grow.

Cline

Before joining Handleman, Cline held executive positions with Borden, Inc., Stroh

Brewery Company, Shasta Beverages, and Procter and Gamble.

Kathleen Klish, a 12-year employee in the Detroit legal offices of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been elected secretary-treasurer and standing committee chairperson for finance of the Detroit Association of Legal Support **Professionals**

Klish, who works at the 260-attorney law firm's conflicts resolution coordinator, lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She has been a licensed residential builder and real estate broker for more than 20 years. She has a certificate of compliance in architectural technology from Oakland Community College and earned her legal assistant certificate.

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News

Towing Picking gardening books: Weeding out the best

without a hitch

Whether you're a veteran trailer-puller or new to the game, a summer trip on Michigan's roads can go off without a hitch" if you follow a few common sense rules of ! the road, suggests AAA Michigan.

"Pulling a trailer safely requires some adjustments by the driver," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "And it requires owners to be sure both the tow vehicle and the one being towed are ready for each trip.

First check your vehicle's owner's manual for tow specifications. Towing weight greater than specified can result in serious damage to your transmission, result in an unstable and unsafe unit and could even void your warranty. Heavier loads may also require upgraded tires on the tow vehicle.

Be sure your trailer hitch matches the load. There are three classes of hitches: Class I, generally capable of pulling up to 2,000 pounds; Class II. for up to 3,500-pound loads; and Class III, for loads up to 10,000 pounds.

Frame hitches distribute trailer weights more evenly compared with bumper hitches. Larger trailers may require "helper bars" to help stop swaying, which can have dangerous consequences in heavy summer trafffic, Basch says. Michigan law requires use of safety chains to link the trailer and towing vehicle in case the hitch breaks. Make sure you have the right size ball for the hitch, as a mismatch can result in a disconnect while in tow.

When packing your vehicle, don't exceed its total capacity, usually equal to the weight of the vehicle, passengers and luggage. Remember that state law requires clear vision to the sides and rear.

Before hitting the road, new owners especially should practice parking and maneuvering a trailer in an empty parking

Obițuaries 🗕 From page 17A

founding member of the Women's Auxiliary Club of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Quinlan is survived by daug Williams



By Helen Gregory

Grosse Pointe Public Library Weeds are whatever you decide they are. Some people eat dandelions and make wine of them. Most of us want them gone. They are indestructible unless we go into major biochemical warfare. I prefer hand-to-root combat. We both path. survive to fight another day.

Right now, with the dandelions under control until next

spring, I tackled the ivy which is way out of hand. While I was Stephen Anderton. Not only search." On the limit screen, Branch. The submit your inforat it, I pulled a passel of creep- the full-color glossy photos, but choose "Year of Publication" ing Charlie. Josh, the neighbor the kid, finds this exercise totally approach and care for the budweird because I encourage the get were excellent. myrtle that spreads as readily as any weed. As Josh sees it, they're both ground creepers, both green and both have blue flowers in the spring.

I tell him the difference is simple: I love my myrtle and hate creeping Charlie. Some people love ivy They can have mine. It has a vine like cable. Ivy is a criminal, creeping across the yard, breaking into the house - even a brick one,

This year's selection of new gardening books gave me hope. The best one for me was "Rejuvenating the Garden" by of the list, click on "Limit this choose Central, Park or Woods

Some appealing new titles are Susan simply click on the titles that Berry's "The Low-Maintenance Garden" (is that an oxy-Howard-Yana moron?), Shapero's "Gardening for the (juvenile) on the screen. Click Future of the Earth" (better on "Return to Browse" and photos than the average earth- you're on your list again for Design Book" by Cheryl Merser friendly title, which is usually printed on a brown paper bag) and a new edition of "Taylor's Master Guide to Landscaping." If you want to see a computchoking anything living in its er list of recent gardening cursor to "Place a hold," put in www.gardenguides.com books, click on keyword in the your name, hit the tab key and www.backyardgardener.com. catalog search. Use "gardening" as a keyword. You could library card number (no In the choice buttons at the top

ideas, instructions, and type in from "1999" to "2001." At the bottom of the has been sent. screen, click on "Limit/sort items..." and you should get a other especially list of about 17 titles. Then interest you. If there is a "J" at the beginning of the call number, you have a children's book size shelves (Q635...). I just (juvenile) on the screen. Click borrowed a title with stunning another choice. Most of the new and the editors of Garden gardening books were circulat- Design Magazine. It's last ing when I searched but you year's book, but it's new to me. can put holds on them. If all titles are checked out, roll your try get to the next line, enter your get over seven hundred titles. spaces) and click on "Choose a supper date with Ivy and pickup location." You can Charlie.

mation and the computer should tell you your request

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If all the new stuff is out, don't despair. We have a lot of good old gardening books. Browse in the 635s. At Central be sure to browse on the overillustrations: "The Garden

If you'd rather surf the Web, www.bhglive.com, or

I'd tell you more, but I have a



three sons, John, Patrick and James; two sisters, Jean McLain and Grace Cangiolosi; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Sr.

A memorial service for Mrs. Quinlan was held Thursday, July 6, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

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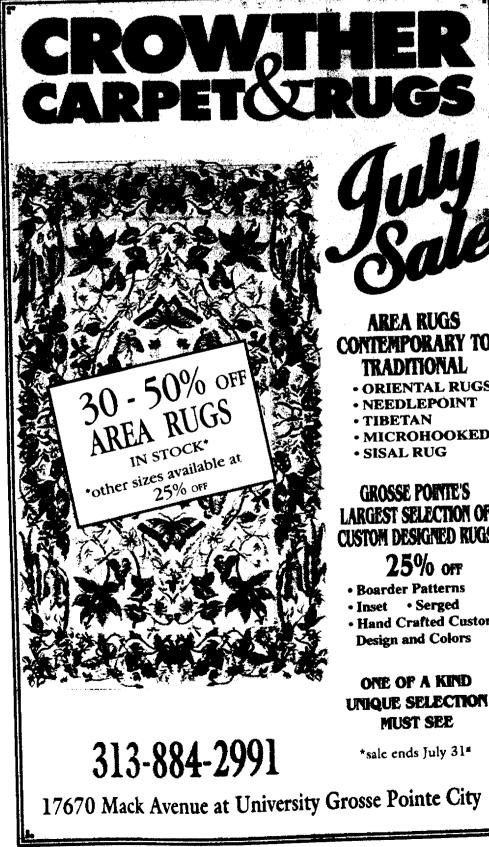
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Alexander Zonjic performs his musical magic for concertgoers on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during last year's Lakeside Concert series, above. He'll return again on Wednesday,

July 26. The Sun Messengers usher out a summer shower and let their Motown/rock sounds shine through in the Village during a Music on the Plaza concert, above at the left.

At the left, City of Grosse Pointe residents Lexie Robinson, Darian Dempsey, Nick Robinson and Ursula Robinson put on their dancing shoes and sandals for the Sun Messengers concert in the Village.





OUTDOOR CONCERTS PROVIDE SOUNDS OF SUMMER FOR POINTES

Staff Writer side serenade or dancing in the lawn chair for a summer full of outdoor concerts. corner of St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village has been in the swing every Thursday since June 8. In its promotion director John Denomme brings in a medley of talent on Thursday evenings that appeals to mances feature a mix of jazz,

pop/rock and big the con band. Performances points. begin at 7 p.m. "One of the things that makes this so successful is that John is a musician himself and he knows quality and he knows how to mix things up," said Buzz Young, who used to work on the

concert series with Denomme in the early years. On a mist-ladened Thursday evening just after a summer shower, a crowd of about 700 gathered with lawn chairs, sweatshirts and umbrellas — a mix of families with young children, couples on dates and senior citizens. The eastside's favorite sons, The Sun Messengers,

By Bonnie Caprara selection of rock and Motown sounds. Judy Bartell of Detroit has been com-Whether you're in ing to the Music on the Plaza concerts

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the mood for a lake- for the last seven years. "I try to come every week," Bartell said. "The music is always great. People of all ages seem to enjoy it. The kids are cooler and pull up a amazing; they're always up by the stage jumping around. The older people enjoy it. too.

Margaret and Vic Bruni of Grosse The Music on the Pointe Farms often walk or bike to the Plaza series on the Village with their 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Josephine.

"She loves it; she gets to listen to all kinds of music," Margaret Bruni said. "We can walk around with her for a bit and still listen to the music." Vic Bruni added, "We stay for a while

13th season, Village then go out to eat or go out for ice cream. Denomme said increased sponsorship has helped draw people into the Village

for the concerts, not just from the Pointes, but from as far away as Farmington Hills and Ann Arbor. "The concerts bring people into the

young and old alike. Free weekly perfor-the concerts bring people into the area and create awareness," Denomme said. "The Village, with its rich tradition, is the focal point of the community and the concerts are one of its drawing

> One of the other focal points of the community, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, brings an equally diverse and talented mix of musicians to its lakefront grounds on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

"It's very picnic-y," said outgoing War Memorial lifelong learning director Maria Esposito. "It's cool because of the setting and people bring everything from sub sandwiches to full picnic dinners with wine and crystal and everything." City of Grosse Pointe resident Carla

Butterly meets up with her friends on occasion for a concert potluck picnic.

"It's a pleasant surprise because every-See CONCERTS, page 2B

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ONE OF A KIND UNIQUE SELECTION MUST SEE

*sale ends July 31#



Community

'80s.

Concerts.

From page 1B one brings something different," Butterly said, noting that packing your own picnic isn't something you can do at the larger outdoor concert venues. "It's an opportunity to be by the water and a chance to enjoy the summer. It's close to home and you're with the people you live with. It's really a social

The Lakeside Concerts are also a popular destination for boaters to set anchor off the shoreline and listen to the music from their boats.

setting.

The \$6 advance purchase tickets assure a seat indoors in case of inclement weather.

For \$50, concertgoers can enjoy a Caribbean lobster dinner before the Bobby Lewis & the

July 13 - The Benson George Quintet with special vocalist guest Harvey Thompson George Benson's brilliant tenor saxophone meets the dulcenttoned vocals of Harvey Thompson. July 20 — The Motor City Brass Band — A 27-piece brass band plays big band favorites from the swing era. Aug. 3 - Rich K and Brazil - Heart-

Music

on the Plaza

concerts

stopping Latin percussions to soothing Brazilian rhythms. Aug. 10 - Ralph Armstrong and the International Detroiters Electrifying, bass-rich jazz Admission is free. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Crackerjack Band concert on War Wednesday, July Memorial 19 Lakeside Concerts lake, the Grosse July 19 — Bobby ewis & the Lewis host the Grosse Crackerjack Band ---Rock/pop favorites from the '60s, '70s and (*Lobsterfest Sunday, July 23. begins at 5:30. Advance purchase tickets are \$50.)

July 26 Alexander Zonjio and Friends Smooth and cool jazz sounds featuring the best Detroit area's known flutist Aug. Brookside

Band - An en jazz favorites Advance purc tickets are \$6 tickets are \$6 and guarantees your seat indoors (until 7:15 p.m.) in the event of inclement weather Remaining tickets are sold at the gate the evening of the contert Children under 10 are \$2 at the gate. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m., con-certs begin at 7:30 p.m.

from 7-9 p.m. Park.

Immunity, on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 4:30-6 p.m. The concerts are free for residents only. **Grosse** Pointe Park residents can enjoy the Tom Saunders Detroit Jazz All Stars on Sunday, July 30,

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Pier Park will

Community

from 3:30- 5:30

p.m. and one of

area's most pop-

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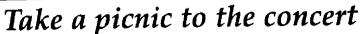
ular reggae

bands,

Band on

Pointe

at Patterson Marc Thomas will put on a special children's concert at Patterson Park on Sunday, July 16, from 7-7:45



vinegar, and parsley. Toss

coated. Cover and chill in

refrigerator.

carrots)

until smooth

until the tomatoes are evenly

Classical Coleslaw

1 16 oz. package shred-

3 to 4 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon celery seed

In a small bowl, whisk

milk, sugar and celery seed

large mixing bowl and add

toss the dressing into the

cabbage until all is evenly

coated with the dressing.

Store in refrigerator.

Place the bag of slaw in a

the dressing. Using 2 spoons,

Hartigan

James and Mary Ellen Hartigan of the City of Grosse

Pointe are the parents of a son,

Ryan James Hartigan, born

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKenna of

May 4, 2000.

Warren.

together the mayonnaise,

ded slaw mix (cabbage &

1 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons milk

Hot fun in the summer time! A terrific time to be in the Grosse Pointes and enjoy all the outdoor music that the area has to offer. Summer is also a busy time. This week's feature is a complete picnic meal to tote to your next outdoor concert. With a little organization, this make-ahead meal can be prepared in 90 minutes or less. The musically inspired menu serves four.

Rock-N-Smoked Salmon Sandwiches 8 oz. smoked salmon,

- lox style 4 oz. cream cheese l small red onion, thin-
- ly sliced 1/4 cup capers, drained 3 hard boiled eggs, sliced (optional) 8 slices pumpernickel

bread Saute the sliced red onion and the capers over medium

heat until the onion begins to brown, about 20 minutes or so. Meanwhile, spread about 2 teaspoons of cream cheese on each slice of bread. Place 1/4 of the onion/caper mix on each of 4 slices of the bread.

Top with 2 oz. of the smoked salmon followed by the sliced eggs. Close each sandwich and cut in half. Wrap individually in waxed paper.

Jazz Tomatoes 1 pint cherry plum tomatoes, washed and cut in half

- 1 4 oz. package Mediterranean-style crumbled feta cheese 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Paternal grandparents are In a medium bowl, toss the Mr. and Mrs. John Hartigan of tomatoes and the feta cheese Roseville. together. Gently add the oil,

Blues-Berry Bottom À LA Annie Lemon Cupcakes By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff 1 box lemon cake mix

Water, salad oil, and eggs (amounts will depend on box directions) 1 pint blueberries, washed

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Prepare boxed lemon cake directions for making cupcakes. Stir in the washed blueberries. Pour mix into paper-lined cupcake pans. Bake according to package directions. The blueberries will sink to the bottom of the cupcakes. These moist and tasty treats don't need any frosting, which makes them easier to bring to the picnic.

Prepare the salads first, followed by the cupcakes and finally the sandwiches. This will allow time for the flavors of the salads to fuse together. A bottle of Sauvignon Blanc will complement this light outdoor meal.

Smoked salmon is available at Kroger's in the village as are all of the other ingredients I used to orchestrate my concert picnic. Pack your cooler and head for the music.

Babies Ryan James

Brandon William Babcock

David and Susanne Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brandon William Babcock, born March 25, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Gordon Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Bill Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandmother is Louise Babcock of Sterling Heights.



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Community

Skin cancer screenings find suspected cancers

Other dermatologists who

participated in the annual skin

cancer screening included Dr.

lar self-examinations of their

skin to detect changes in exist-

ing moles or blemishes, or the

development of new lesions,"

She gives guidelines to help

between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

heavily. Use a sunscreen with a

SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of

• Don't forget sunscreen on

cloudy, hazy days as they are

skin cancer (outdoor workers,

• Individuals at high risk for

on sunny days.

Minimize sun exposure

Manz-Dulac said.

daylight saving time;

in the sun.

A free community skin can- tions is so important." cer screening sponsored by the Academy American Dermatology and the American diagnosed in the United States Cancer Society may have saved in 2000; some 7,700 will die of the lives of two metropolitan the disease. Detroit residents.

Two people examined by St. John Hospital and Medical Center dermatologists, who David Balle, Dr. Richard before going out in the volunteered their time at the Ferrara, Dr. Nora Kachaturoff using any such products. recent screening at the and Dr. Judith Lipinski. Neighborhood Club, were found to have suspected melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

Both were referred to dermatologists for treatment.

In total, 59 people were offer protection from the damscreened at the event, which aging rays of the sun: was held as part of National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month. Of that number, an additional 26 people had suspicious lesions that required follow-up care.

The fact that nearly half of those who attended the screening had suspicious lesions came as no surprise to Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, a Grosse Pointe Woods dermatologist on staff should always be reapplied the course of a lifetime. at St. John and one of the organizers of the annual event.

"Skin cancer is epidemic in our country today," she said. 15 or greater. "More than 1 million • Don't forg Americans will probably get overcast days. The sun's rays skin cancer this year. However, are as damaging to skin on if detected and treated early, this disease often can be cured. That's why knowing the early warning signs of skin cancer

and conducting self examina- fair-skinned individuals and



Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski club will sponsor a trip to a polo match beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 22, in Southfield. Advance reservations are required. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Dick Doetsch before Saturday, July 15, at (810) 791-7160. Grosse Pointers James and Shiela Gramenos are

persons who have already had About 47,700 new cases of skin cancer) should apply sunof melanoma are expected to be screens daily. Photosensitivity — an

increased sensitivity to sun exposure — is a possible side effect of certain medications, drugs and cosmetics. Consult your physician or pharmacist before going out in the sun if

Beware of reflective sur-"People should perform regu- faces. Sand, snow, concrete and water can reflect more than half the sun's rays onto skin. Sitting in the shade does not guarantee protection from sunburn.

 Avoid tanning parlors. The UV light emitted by tanning booths causes sunburn and premature aging and increases risk of developing skin cancer.

Keep infants out of the sun. Begin using sunscreens on • Wear a hat, long sleeved shirt and long pants when out children at six months of age, then allow sun exposure with Apply a sunscreen before moderation

 Teach children sun protecevery exposure to the sun, and tion early. Sun damage occurs reapply frequently and liberalwith each unprotected sun ly at least every two hours when in the sun. Sunscreen exposure and accumulates over after swimming or perspiring



G.P. Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary held its annual meeting June 7 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary President Irene Gracey, center, installed the 2000-01 officers.

From left, are Lisa Howle, treasurer; Taryn Gibson, corresponding secretary; Gracey; Christy Rickel, president; and Judi Hurford, recording secretary.

For more information about membership, call (313) 885-5507.

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

"Hide not your talents, they for use were made." — Benjamin Franklin

Let's see how well you who suffer common card sense will do with today's pick your brains.

| I. North's Hand | The Bidding | N/S VUL |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| ✤ 7 5 4 ♥ Q 10 9 2 ♦ K 9 5 4 2 ♠ A K | <u>W N E S</u> ID IS DBL 2S DBL 3H 4S 5C 6H | 1. Negative 2. Take Out 3. Splinter |

Which of the following hands has South described?

| А. | ♠ | ♥K J 8 6 5 2 | ♦A Q | ♣ Q 8 7 5 2 |
|----|------|--------------|-----------|--------------------|
| В. | ♠A 3 | ♥ A J 5 4 | ♦A J 10 7 | ♠J 5 4 |
| С. | ♠9 | ♥A K J 6 | ♦A Q 3 | ♣Q J 9 7 5 |

South holds the C hand. Her first bid is negative and the second is take-out. Four spades shows a singleton in support of hearts and as previously indicated, an extremely fine hand. While hand A should produce 12 winners, the slam won't be bid as shown. Hand B would be a very lucky slam victory. There's no place to put your spade loser, so the heart and diamond finesses have to be correctly managed. That's a big order.

♥AKQ43

is unusual, he wished to put the hand in a game forcing sequence and

imply slam intentions pending. A jump shift to two hearts on his first bid

would have done likewise, but that bid is fractionally aggressive even

with 21 HCP. Hand B has too many ifs to be in a grand. Club king must be right, as diamond suit won't supply four discards. Also, where's the trump queen missing five. Hand C could produce 13 winners, but I'd hate to bet on it. Also, South's first bid should be one spade (always highestranking first with two five-card majors). On second bid, South should jump shift in hearts. Small slam is reasonable, but there's still work to be done.

| rth's Hand | The Bidding | N/S VUL. |
|------------|---------------|----------|
| A 106 | NESW | |
| KQ82 | INT DBL 2D | |
| A 4 | DBL 2H 2S | |
| K 1094 | 3H 3S 4H P.O. | |

Which of the following hands has South described?

| А. | ≜ Κ5 | ♥ J 7 5 4 3 2 | ♦ A 10 8 7 4 | ٠ |
|----|-------------|---------------|---------------|-----|
| В. | <u>*</u> | ♥ A 9 8 6 4 2 | ♦ K Q 8 7 5 3 | 📥 Q |
| С. | 🌲 J | 🛡 A 10974 | 1098532 | 🖷 J |

Here follows the full deal from the 1991 Bal Harbor Florida Regional. One of my notable moments playing with the always-to-beremembered, Bobby Goldman; Sat. Stratified Open Pairs with over 140 tables in play. Twenty-four boards afternoon and evening: 312 match point average and we finished fourth overall with 407.5.

shown enjoying a previous polo outing.

Volunteers needed to knit

Medical Center is seeking vol- time in the hospital more tolerunteers to make colorful knit- able. Patients also take the lap ted or crocheted lap robes for robes home with them when its geriatric patients.

The hospital gives the cozy who are sometimes confused hospital stay. Having some- legs. thing to hold or cuddle is com-

Blood pressure screens offered

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

Bon Secours Hospital 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Each Monday 1 to 3 p.m. in the main lobby Cottage Bon Secours Home Medical Inc. 21571 Kelly, Eastpointe fourth and Second Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m **Cottage Hospital** 159 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms Second Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main Lobby

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

John Hospital and forting and often makes their they are discharged.

Lap robes in bold or vibrant cover-ups to elderly patients, colors are preferred. The robes should measure 3' by 3' or 4' by and disoriented during their 4' to cover both the lap and

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C.

▲ A K 984

For more information or to donate finished robes, skeins of yarn or leftover yarn that can be knitted into lap robes, contact the St. John Volunteer Services department at (313) 343-3680 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

E.W VUL. A 105 K Q 82 Neither VUL. The Bidding II. North's Hand . K 10 94 NESW **♦** J 10 **V**1097 875432 ♦ A K J 10 5 1. Cue Bid A 104 876532 4D1 _____ 4NT1 ____ 2. Blackwood 5H ____ 5NT2 ___ 6D _____ 7H P.O. 1098532 West led spade 8 Which of the following hands has South described? 🚸 K 52 **♦**0 **¥AKO432** A K 2 А We lost 2 diamonds and a club for a top. No other N/S was in game ŧQJ ♥AKJ54 **♦** Q 6 A 985

By the way, hand A, 6-5 in the red suits and B, 6-6 in the red suits, you'd 🛧 KJ bid hearts first for sure. South holds hand A. While the reverse on his second bid (2 spades)

Why West didn't get in the bidding immediately is an enigma. With careful play, four spades makes, but vulnerable they were reluctant fortunately for us as some were.



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Health

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Give kids a balanced view of drug use consequences for very good reasons. These

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

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Dear Jeff and Debra:

My husband and I recently had a talk with our 13-yearold son about drinking and drug use. We explained that if he uses drugs, he could become an addict and end up with a ruined life. We took him for a drive in Detroit and showed him the homeless alcoholics living on the streets. We gave him statistics on how many people die each year from alcoholism and drugs

After we finished pointing out the dangers of drug use, he said: "But I see people who use alcohol and drugs and their lives seem just fine.

We didn't know what to say or how to answer him. His dad quickly said, "Well, those people are just lucky." I don't think that response was very convincing to our son.

What should we have said?

Confused

Dear Stumbling: While alcohol and other

drugs can cause extreme consequences in people's lives homelessness, chronic unemployment, insanity, incarceration and death - most people who use mood-altering substances will never experience these severe problems. Our kids know that.

So when we talk about the problems associated with alcohol and drug use, kids need a balanced picture. If we only show them the outermost end of the picture, they mistrust the message. When talking to children

about alcohol and other drug use, you can explain that no one who uses these substances can predict whether or not they will become addicted. It's a bit like playing Russian roulette.

We do know that the younger you are when you - Stumbling and start, the greater the chance for addiction. If you begin drinking before age 15, for instance, your chances of becoming alcoholic are 40 percent. We also know that if

alcoholism runs in the family, chances for addiction are higher for all members of that family. Some people who become addicted have very severe

problems in their lives; other addicts have problems that are outwardly less sensational, but tragic nonetheless. No addicted person escapes problems related to the addiction, and their addiction hurts the people who love them, work with them and

befriend them. Promising lives are spoiled by addiction in ways not always obvious to the casual, outside observ-Alcohol and other drug use

can cause serious problems, even when addiction does not

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For young people, some of the consequences of using these substances are: Increased sexual activity.

When young people are intoxicated, they are more likely to have sex and less likely to take precautions against HIV infection, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. They are also more likely to have sex with undesirable partners.

 Cessation of emotional maturity. When drugs become part of youth, emotional maturity is stunted. In other words, a 30-year-old who has been a drinker since age 15 is likely to still be a 15-year-old emotionally.

 Blocked learning. Moodaltering substances can cause poorer retention of information, memory loss, and even reduce the user's ability to learn new things At the extreme end of the problem, grades nose-dive and high school drop-out rates go up.

• Reduction of potential. Kids who get "high" for fun use drugs as a substitute for other activities that are "lifegiving" not "life-taking."

What a sober child may do laws are important with his or her life may reminders about the dangers never come to fruition once of alcohol and drugs because drugs are introduced into the kids who use these subpicture.

stances think they are in control of the drug and Be a barrier to making immune to its problems good choices. Making good when, in reality, the drug is choices is always difficult, changing and controlling but young people using alcothem. hol or other drugs are more Establish a zero tolerance likely to make bad choices for policy and maintain close themselves; many of these supervision of your teenager. wrong choices can lead to The opportunity to use chemserious problems. icals combined with the

• Erode self-esteem. Chemical use is a sure way to lower self-esteem due to the many related problems including all of the things listed above. Many people worry that low self-esteem leads to alcohol and drug use, but the more accurate issue is how these chemicals erode self-esteem in our young people.

Tell your son that while it is true that many people do not overdose on drugs or end up homeless, alcohol and drugs cause special problems in young people's lives. We cannot predict which problems any one person will experience. But alcohol, as well as all street drugs, are Pointe Farms. illegal for people under 21 -

drugging in the first place. Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. Or call (810) 227-1211. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse

availability of alcohol and

other drugs are still the rea-

sons kids start drinking and

I DRAPERY **E**CLEANING Exercise keeps blood vessels — Since 1936 —

Association.

young, prevents clogged arteries The blood vessels of older Researchers studied seden- the heart needs more blood. athletes behave like those of tary individuals and athletes, Nitric oxide also protects the people half their age, according young and old. The athletes vessel walls from developing to a new study in Circulation: were long distance runners, atherosclerosis — the buildup Journal of the American Heart cyclists and triathletes who of fatty substances that thickcombined running, cycling and en the arteries and block blood swimming. Both groups of young people, sedentary and athletic, averaged 27 years of age. The average ages for the older groups were 63 for the sedentary participants and 66 for the athletes. The study found that the older athletes' blood vessels functioned as well as those of the partici- sis, pants in either of the two

younger groups. "This study demonstrates that regular physical activity shown that exercise can make can protect aging blood ves- the endothelium dilate more sels," says the study's lead efficiently, even for patients author, Dr. Stefano Taddei, an with chronic heart failure, says associate professor of internal Taddei. medicine at the University of Taddei's team studied 12

flow — and thrombosis, the formation of blood clots that can block small or narrowed vessels and cause heart attacks, explains Taddei. Aging can cause alterations in the endothelium, he says, making older individuals more prone to atherosclerosis and thrombo-

Previous studies have linked aging to problems in endothelium responsiveness and have

Pisa in Italy, "Long-term exer- young and 12 older sedentary subjects and compared them to the blood vessels from age- 11 young athletes and 14 older



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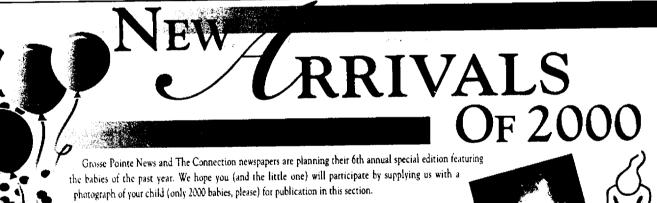
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This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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The Babies of 2000

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cise protects the inner lining of related changes and makes athletes. them behave more like those of

a young person," he says. And it may not take a called acetylcholine, which triathlon to reap benefits, Taddei says. A study by the Honolulu Heart Program published in Circulation last year showed that regularly walking

more than 1.5 miles a day reduced heart disease risk in older individuals.

"You do not need to be an athlete to get these beneficial effects from exercise," he says. sedentary group. "Aerobic activity five days a week - rather than intensive in the endothelium is

trick." Blood vessels need to be able to expand in order to accommodate increases in blood flow. A protective layer of cells, called the endothelium, forms the play a major role in the formadilate.

helps the vessels dilate when

Blood drive to be July 20

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request.

For information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

The researchers gave the study subjects a substance causes the blood vessels to dilate if the endothelium is producing nitric oxide properly. The young subjects, whether sedentary or active, had similar strong responses to acetyl-

choline and their vessels dilated. Among the older participants, athletes showed greater blood vessel dilation than the

Another age-related change training -- might just do the increased free radicals in the blood. Free radicals are highly

unstable, reactive oxygen molecules that circulate in the blood and damage tissues. These reactive molecules

inner lining of blood vessels tion of artery-blocking fatty and produces substances that build-up when they come in help the vessels expand, or contact with LDL cholesterol the "bad" cholesterol. In healthy blood vessels, the Scientists believe that exercise

endothelium produces a sub- and certain vitamins have stance called nitric oxide that antioxidant effects by blocking free radicals.

The researchers found in this study that older athletes had low blood levels of free radicals similar to the younger study subjects. However, the older sedentary individuals had high levels of free radicals - their blood vessels showed dilation only when the researchers administered high doses of the antioxidant vitamin C.

Co-authors are Dr. Fabio Galetta; Dr. Agostino Virdis; Dr. Lorenzo Ghiadoni; Dr. Guido Salvetti; Dr. Ferdinando Franzoni; Dr. Costantino Giusti; and Dr. Antonio Salvetti.

New insulin therapy appeals to teenagers

They're already technology whiz kids, having conquered computers, mastered the Internet and vanquished their Game Boys. So it's no wonder that diabetic pediatric patients at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are enthusiastically embracing insulin pump therapy as a high tech way to control their diabetes.

"Kids are so used to computerized gadgets that they're really taking to these insulin pumps," said Dr. Bernard Degnan, a pediatric endocrinologist on staff at St. John Hospital. "They like the fact that they have more freedom because they don't have to take insulin injections at set times. And they have greater flexibility with their meal times."

About the size of a pager, the insulin pump delivers a preprogrammed amount of insulin by way of an infusion set. A tiny, flexible tube called a cannula is inserted beneath the skin in the abdominal area and taped in place. The user then

programs the amount of insulin needed to regulate the body's metabolism, or basal rate. When the user eats, carbohydrates are counted before the meal, and the user delivers enough insulin (known as a bolus) to maintain a normal blood glucose level.

"This technology is really exciting," said Renee Thurman, a nurse who works with pediatric pump patients. "Some kids try so hard to control their diabetes on insulin injections, but still don't achieve the control they need. The insulin pump helps improve their control.

Although the user can disconnect the pump from the infusion set in order to play an intensive sport, shower or swim, the device is meant to be worn continuously.

Pediatric patients who wish to use the pump and their parents meet first with Degnan for consultation to discuss whether the device would be an appropriate lifestyle choice. If it is, the candidate and his or her parents meet with a dietitian to learn how to count carbohydrates and manage meals on insulin pump therapy.

The candidate also meets with an insulin pump trainer to learn how the device operates and how to insert the infusion set, then is hospitalized for two days to learn how to fill the infusion set with insulin and insert it. During this time, an endocrinologist closely monitors the patient's blood glucose levels and recommends any changes needed in basals and boluses. Two to three patients are scheduled for each session, and Thurman said she's witnessed the beginnings of lifelong friendships between patients. "It's really special watching teens and their families, who have lived with the difficult demands of managing diabetes, come together to learn a new way of life," she said. St. John Hospital is currently training about eight teens a month to use the pump.

Infinity cruise

The Fontbonne Auxil iary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a cruise aboard the yacht Infinity from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday,

July 20. The event will benefit the pediatric department of the hospital. The cost is \$90 and boarding will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores.

From left, are Grosse Pointers Adel Amerman; Marie De Luca, chairman of the event; Angie Rooks; and Gloria Clark. To make a reservation, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at (313) 343-7586 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Health

Hospital offers safe sitter class

based on the premise that manual filled with valuable "better sitters today make bet-ter parents tomorrow," Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers two-day SafoSitter parents for the total SafeSitter courses for 11- to 13year-olds. Programs are offered from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20; Thursday and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, July 27 and 28; Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12; and Friday and Saturday, Aug. St. Paul K of C 17 and 18. Classes take place at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 plans blood drive Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$30.

accurate instructional program a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 designed for adolescents. BSCHS, a certified SafeSitter site, uses only authorized instructors for student train- Blvd. Blood supplies are in ing. The program covers topics that include baby-sitting as a job, how to be a successful sit- urgently needed. ter, a system approach to accident management, basic child care essentials, managing and preventing problem behavior, child safety and rescue breathing instructions. Each partici- but walk-ins are welcome too. pant receives a SafeSitter Call (313) 884-2866.

Based on the premise that manual filled with valuable For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 weekdays.

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The St. Paul Knights of SafeSitter is a medically Columbus council will sponsor p.m. Sunday, July 23, in the Canfield Center of St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe greater demand during the summer and blood donors are

> A pint donation can benefit as many as three patients.

> Appointments are preferred,

AT COTTAGE HOSPITAL EMERGENCY CENTER



Long-term care insurance seminar slated

Consumers seeking advice on the subject of long-term care insurance are invited to a free seminar at 1 p.m. Monday, July 17, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Verlyn J. Rebelein, investment specialist, will provide information about how to be a smart consumer, what type of policy coverage to look for and how to shop for the coverage you need. A question-andanswer session is included.

For more information, call (810) 779-7032.



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Community

Greek Orthodox archbishop to visit Assumption Church

His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America will visit the metro Detroit area from Friday, July 14, through Sunday, July 16.

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On Friday, July 14, at 7 p.m., His Eminence will conduct a vespers service at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, the Church Annunciation, of the 707 East Lafayette in Detroit.

On Saturday, July 15, at 10 a.m., he will preside over an ordination to the priesthood of the Archbishop's deacon, the Rev. Mark Sietsema, in Ann Arbor.

On Sunday, July 16, the Archbishop will celebrate Sunday Liturgy at the Assumption Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Beginning at 9 a.m., matins will be chanted by 10 seminarians from the Holy Cross School of Theology in Brookline, Mass. The Liturgy begins at 10 a.m. and will include the Assumption Choir and members of choirs from



Demetrios Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of America

other Greek Orthodox Diocese churches.

A luncheon honoring His Eminence will follow at the Assumption Cultural Center. For more information or reservations, call Assumption Church at (810) 779-6111.



Won from the Heart

Proceeds from the June 14 fundraiser, Won From the Heart VIII, will go to three programs at the Detroit Medical Center: (1) cardiothoracic surgery research at the Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University School of Medicine and Children's Hospital of Michigan, (2) Emergency Medicine Research at Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center/Wayne State University School of Medicine and (3) "Racing for Kids."

Some 200 people attended the benefit at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club that included cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, a live auction and a raffle. Organizers said the event raised about \$125,000.

Among those who attended were Grosse Pointers Betsy Mellos, at the left, and Amy and Mark Andrews.

<u>Anniversaries</u>

Ellis

Sam and Joyce Eilis of Lakeland, Fla., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 4, 2000.

They lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 40 years and have five children: David Ellis of Salt Lake City; Dan Ellis of Troy; Dale Ellis of Harrison Township; Kathleen Ellis-Fox of Chicago; and Karen Ellis-Richford of Grand Cayman Islands; and four grandchildren.

The family will celebrate the golden anniversary in Las Vegas on Friday, Aug. 4, 2000.

Red Cross Blanket Days will help area's homeless

AT&T Wireless Services, the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red homeless warm this winter.

county homeless and Macomp

Together with World Medical tributed to 71 shelters. An Relief and sponsors WKBD- additional 7,000 blankets were UPN 50, Sam's Club donated by the U.S. Membership Warehouse, and Department of Defense to bring the total to 13,745 blan-Michigan kets collected.

Joyce and Sam Ellis

"The Red Cross received a Cross championed the tri-coun- tremendous amount of support ty area community to donate from numerous groups and new blankets to keep the other members of the community for the 1999 Blanket Days There are thousands of peo- campaign," Krueger said. More ple in many Wayne, Oakland than 100 area schools, churches government agencies and

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International's Beta Xi chapter recently awarded an educational scholarship to Grosse at the right.

Shown with Berschback are her mother, Mary Berschback, and Kathy Heitman, scholarships and grants chairman of DKG.



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Reunions

The classes of 1941-43 of Detroit's Southeastern High School will hold a reunion for families and friends on Friday, Sept. 15, at the Royalty House of Warren.

For more information, call (734) 675-9757, (248) 375-1816 or (313) 886-7229.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1975 is holding its 25th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Roostertail. Other activities are also planned for the weekend.

For more information, call (313) 881-9020 or contact tdsteen@hotmail.com.

The 1950 and 1951 classes of Detroit's Cass Technical High School are seeking classmates to attend their reunion Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. A weekend of activities is also planned.

For more information, call (248) 740-3266 or contact their web site at www.casstech50-51.com

St. Clair Shore's South Lake High School Class of 1950 is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 16. For more information, call (810) 778-4926.

Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1960 will hold its 40year reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call (313) 885-3505.

Harper Woods' Bishop Gallagher High School Class of 1970 will hold its 30-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets are **\$**35.

For more information, call (313) 884-3057.

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Scholarship

Pointe South High School graduate Julie Berschback,

shelters that often are filled to businesses supported the camcapacity every night. These fig- paign as blanket collection ures led the Red Cross to con- sites. tinue its 12th annual Blanket Days for the Homeless cam- relief services, blankets provid-

paign. "Shelters often are refuges Michigan Chapter of the for runaway teenagers, the American Red Cross are free, mentally ill, and domestic made possible by the voluntary

abuse survivors," said chapter contributions of the American chief executive officer James people. Krueger. "The Red Cross Blanket Days for the Homeless by volunteers, is the largest campaign aids them, and originated from the vision our vol- the United States. It provides

unteers developed to meet com- relief to victims of disaster, munity needs."

This year's goal was to dis- al. For more information about tribute 8,000 blankets to area Red Cross Blanket Days, call shelters. The 1999 Blanket (313) 494-2740 or visit Days campaign collected 6,745 www.semredcross.org. blankets, which have been dis-

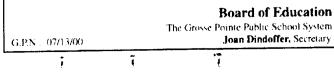
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM**

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of it schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, July 17, 2000 at 7:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Library at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.



4:00 p.m. - Healing Service

Tuesday Picnic 6:15 p.m. Carillon Concert 7:15 p.m. ANN-KIRSTINE CHRISTIANSEN Scandinavian Carillon School (Denmark)

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Family features

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Saturday, July 15 or Friday,

July 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-

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students, ages 2 to 12. Call

The Henry Ford Museum

(248) 398-0504.

Zoo news

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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Send your little green thumb down the bunny trail during a special Peter Rabbit Day Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, July 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3. Register your children, ages 5 to 10, for Tropical Rainforest Camp, offered Monday, July 31 through Friday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$255. registration is required two weeks in advance. Develop 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe your youngster's artistic abilities with Creative Arts Workshops 2000. Session III, for students ages 7 to 10, will be offered Tuesday, July 25 through Thursday, July 27, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Workshop II, Session III, for students ages 11 to 14, will be held on those same dates, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$48 per session. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Life jacket loans

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and Boat/U.S. in the Central Branch of the Foundation have paired to keep little sailors safe by allowing boaters to borrow children's Folk dance fun life jackets. Michigan children are required to wear Type I or 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), Library. Pre-registration is 41700 Conger Bay Drive in required Call (313) 343-2074. 41700 Conger Bay Drive in Harrison Township or Miller Marina, Inc. (Ken's Gas Dock), 24770 East Jefferson in St. 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. Sitter class

Learn to be a better baby sit-

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p.m., Thursday, July 27 and Call (810) 771-9020. Friday, July 28 or Thursday, Aug. 17 and Friday, Aug. 18. Classes will be offered at Bon two of the most challenging Secours Cottage Hospital, 468 fee is \$30. Pre-registration is and ACT practice tests, required. Call (810) 779-7900. Fun flicks

their summer with fun flicks Clair Shores Pre-registration during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Summer Film Festival 2000. Showings will be offered on Tuesdays, at noon, at the Woods Branch. Woods; Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Thursdays, at 1 p.m., in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. You're Not Elected Charlie Brown and It Was a Short Summer Charlie Brown, will be screened on Tuesday, July 25, Wednesday, July 26 and Thursday, July 27. Call (313) 343-2074.

Storytime

WDIV - Channel 4 news ing a free Storytime program, Thursday, July 13, at 11 a.m., Grosse Pointe Public Library. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 221.

Parents and children, ages 6 and up, can get in step with a free Folk Dancing for Fun program, Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public SCS Reading Clubs Win prizes and expand your

With Books! 2000 Summer Reading Club at the St. Clair Aspiring artists Shores Public Library, 22500 through Friday, July 21. The

Health Services offer crafts for preschoolers and Youth Workshop, SafeSitter courses, for students talks focusing on UFO's, Harry Friday, July 14, from 1 to 3 ages 11 to 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 Potter and a Library Olympics. p.m. Those same little artists can create Fantastic Animals & Fabulous Beasts during a

ACT/SAT prep Prepare your students for

tests of their academic careers registration is required. Call (313) 833-4249. Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. The with Princeton Review SAT Saturday, July 15, at 9 a.m., at the Assumption Cultural Junior movie buffs can fill Center, 21800 Marter in St.

is required. Call (800) 2-REVIEW. Drama & music

Enhance your child's special talents with Summer Youth Workshops at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township. A Jazz Instrumental Workshop for musicians, in grades 8 through 12, will be offered Monday, July 24 through Friday, July 28. The fee is \$125. The 16th Annual Piano Workshop, for players ages 7 to 18, will be offered Sunday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 4. The fee is \$150. Singers, in grades 7 and up, can partake in the Annual anchor Devin Scillian will read Show Choir Workshop, Sunday, his own story, Fibblestax, dur- Aug. 6 through Saturday, Aug. The fee is \$190. 12. Participants can earn Community Service Credit for completing these programs. Pre-registration is required.

Auto excitement Introduce your young auto

Broadway bound enthusiast to the industry that Sign-up your little thespians, put the Motor City on the map ages 10 to 17, for a comprehenwith a visit to The Spirit of sive introduction to the won-Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. derful world of Broadway from The museum is open daily, the pros during Camp Broadway, Monday, July 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors through Friday, Aug. 4, at the and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474. Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison. horizons with the Score Big The fee is \$500. Call (313) 962-History alive

Call (810) 286-2141.

Register your aspiring Eleven Mile in St. Clair artists for courses at the Shores. Registration is open Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Detroit. Woodward in library will also be hosting free Children, ages 5 through 8, can Terrific Tuesdays programs, at create their own colorful pup-Michigan's famed c. 1930 ter when Bon Secours Cottage 2 p.m., including stories and pets during a Marionettes

by Madeleine Socia creative African-American

colony, through Sunday, Aug. 20. Through that same date, the Village's Summer Festival will celebrate the railroad, including the opening of the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee Roadhouse, a re-creation of a c. 1884 roadhouse from Marshall, Michigan. Travel through the past 100 years via the special along with permanent exhibiexhibit Your Place in Time: tions featuring the doomed 20th-Century Patrons can also tour the freighter pilothouse. The museum's Communications, Museum will celebrate its 40th Lighting, Transportation and anniversary by offering free Domestic Arts exhibitions. The admission, Sunday, July 23, Museum and Village are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. host of amazing animals Showing in the Museum's new including Japanese giant sala-\$15 million IMAX Theatre are manders, hellbenders, emperor T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous and The Magic of Flight. Daily 5020 John R, offers entertain-The Detroit Zoo's Art Van screenings will be offered, on a Furniture Concerts in the Park rotating basis, beginning at 9 series continues Wednesday, a.m., on the hour in the morn-July 19, when Deb Alane & The ing and on the half-hour in the David Lee Trio take the stage. afternoon and evening. Tickets The Zoo is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, from 10 and under. Call (313) 271-1620.

a.m. to 8 p.m., through Wednesday, Aug. 30 and Summer experiences

Bring out the artist in your child with exhibitions, pro-Arts for Youth in Your Heritage House, 110 E. Ferry. Courses include ceramics, puppetry and (313) 871-1667.

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. The and Greenfield Village, 20900 Museum is open Tuesday Oakwood, bring history to life. through Sunday, from 9:30 Dramatic Performances and a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 music await visitors who board for adults and \$3 for children the Village's Idlewild excursion over the age of five. Call (313) coach for a visit to the Idlewild 494-5800.

Club House, a re-creation of Sailor art Folk Art of the Great Lakes,

an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, America. ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Cail (313) 852-4501.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, ing and educational family fun. Young conservationists can learn 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 the Singing Bowl, Magnetic grams and studio workshops at Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike the Heritage Museum of Fine Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a multi-cultural expression. Call rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Everest. Mysteries of Egypt, Dolphins, Tropical Rainforest and Whales. Screening times vary. The Detroit Science Center is Monday through open 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.; Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 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.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THE ST. PAUL GOLF OUTING 2000 This year's benefit at Lochmoor Golf Club was a great success for St.Paul Catholic School. The Golf Committee wishes to thank all who supported the event - the benefactors, bole sponsors, donors, players and volunteers who made the event possible.

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Stratford's 'Fiddler' is vibrant tale of Everyman

One of the best loved musicals in Broadway history, "Fiddler On The Roof" has entranced audiences the world over with its moving portrayal of life in the Russian village of Anatevka. Based on stories by the great Jewish storyteller, Sholem Aleichem, it touches hearts because it is a very human tale of a people defending their values and facing changes in their little world that are upsetting, even frightening.

Following the lead of the great storyteller, the show is also filled with humor and a sense of the joy of life that is infectious. In fact, it transcends its ethnic identity in the universal appeal of the music, dance and characters.

That is especially true of the production at the Stratford Festival this summer. Starring Brent Carver as a new and distinctive Tevye, this show is a spectacular revival that has the power to uplift every spirit. One source of its power is the remarkably effective use of the Festival Theatre's unique stage which projects into the audience and brings everyone into closer contact with the action than is possible in most houses. The dancing seems so close and the music is so catchy it raises the urge to leap on stage and join in. The characters seem personal enough to want to reach out and touch them.

Even more important is the unpretentious interpretation of Tevye. Carver comes across as a sincere and humble man with profound wit and human insight. He has avoided the ethnic comic styles of Mostel who created the role 40 years ago, or Topol who played it in

Business Connection will meet July 19

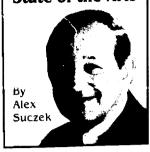
The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be architect David Lavender.

Guests are welcome.

For information, call Steve Morrish at (313) 642-1082.

State of the Arts



London and on film. Carver is Everyman, seeking to come to terms with life. He does it with a sense of humor and loving quality that have a universality. Even so, he captures the spirit of Aleichem and life in the Jewish quarter of Anatevka.

His performance has conviction. His singing is highly appealing. His dancing has style and flair. And his soliloquies, when he talks to God and his own conscience, are perfectly paced to bring out the highly amusing rationalizations with which Tevye meets the challenges to his traditional values. Challenges such as when his daughters want to marry for love instead of accepting arranged matches. This is no pasteboard figure. He is a human character, both funny and touching.

It is also a pleasure to see in Carver a relatively youthful Tevye. He sets a dashing pace for the whole company in the swirl of music and dance that enlivens this show. Those dance numbers capture the imagination. The Russian

dance in the Tavern scene has all the abandon of the Cossack style. The wedding party is a deliriously happy celebration until interrupted by a pogrom.

While Fiddler is not a "dance musical" per se, the many engaging routines move the story along with lots of vitality and are well designed to fit the special stage.

Interest is greatly increased by the use of a double revolving platform in which the inner circle can rotate with the outer or in the opposite direction increasing the variety of movement on stage.

On the technical side, the expert use of body mikes and amplification just about eliminates any problems of hearing. And in the decor, the influence of the art of Marc Chagall has fortunately been retained, preserving a strong and appealing link to the show's original identity.

With a star like Carver in the lead, it is not surprising that the whole company rises to a vibrant performance with some standout roles to keep an eye on. Tevye's wife Golde and his five daughters are a lively family of distinct personalities. Each girl's dealing with her father --- mainly on the subject of love and marriage — has a different angle. Each has her own appeal. As Motel the tailor, the suit-

or for the eldest daughter, Michael Therriault seems to grow a foot when he finally gets the nerve to tell his future father-in-law that he wants to marry Tzeitel, and that he has a right to be happy too. And when all this

romance by his daughters finally inspires Tevye to ask his wife if she loves him, Barbara Barsky's Golde is a

study in self-discovery as she makes her grudging admission. Stage tricks reach a particu-

larly high point in Tevye's dream scene when the ghosts appear with the Butcher's

It's enough to convince the whole audience, let alone Golde, that Tzeitel should marry Motel, not the Butcher.

Whether it is to return to an old favorite or discover a great show for the first time, this is a "Fiddler" to see. It is filled with some tough lessons of life

widow flown in on a high wire. coated with the sweetness of hope and irrepressible joy and it is performed with verve and polish.

> "Fiddler On The Roof" plays in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 4. For a schedule, Visitors' Guide and reservations call (800) 567-1600.



Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit has elected new board members for the 2000-2001 season. In the back row, from left, are Bill McCarthy, first vice president; and John Diebel. In the front row, from left, are Steve Shrader, treasurer; Margaret Lindner; Monica Guinn, president; Evelyn Bogan, corresponding secretary; Jonathon Davis, recording secretary; and Rob Green. Not shown: Donna Ridella, second vice president.

Alliance Francaise honors scholars

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe held its annual Distribution de Prix on June 11. The event, a tradition in the French educational system, honors students who make notable achievements in their studies.

Recipients of scholarships were, from left, Eugene Ellison of De La Salle Collegiate; Azhar Majeed of Grosse Pointe North High School; and Meghan Robson of Grosse Pointe South High School. Not shown: Ronald Gayta of Notre Dame High School.

The following students received prizes because they were recommended by their teachers for achievements in the study of French:

From University Liggett School: Elaine Panageas, Brandon Celestin, Beth Sanders, Maggie Dillon, Julie

Keersmackers, Gennette Faust and Ryan Schafter.

From De La Salle Collegiate: Bryan Victor, Brian Meldrum, Phil Morey and Ellison.

From Notre Dame High School: Tim Wagner, Kevin Lao, Jeff Haines, Peter Latouf, Jason Abood and Gayta. From Regina High School: Kathleen

Monahan, Jennifer Weinbeck, Sarah Lichocki, and Kristin Kamin. From Grosse Pointe North High

School: Christina DeSmet, Jennifer Lewandowski, Katherine Greer, Kristen Adams and Majeed.

From Grosse Pointe South High School: Jillian Tietjen, Christina Meyer, Hriday Santos, Emily Goodell, Lisa Leverentz and Robson.



Drive to Independence program is offered by local hospital

Association recently decided to the-road training. assign physicians with the ethpatients. Physicians should also specializes in addressing training. report patients to the motor the needs of those individuals vehicle administration if their requiring telescopic lenses to vers illustrates the fundamendriving is impaired by physical enhance visual acuity. The tal conflict between the responand/or mental limitations. Drive to Independence pro- sibility physicians have to soci-These conditions might be gram and each individual ety and their responsibility to brought on by stroke, amputa- instructor are specially individual patients. Upholding tions, impaired vision, closed licensed by the state of the ethical obligation to protect head injury, dementia, and Michigan. Once the evaluation the public may, in part, entail more

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Rehabilitation Services may be ed for comfort, safety and easy able to assist physicians in access

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The idea is to build vehicles St. John North Shores that have already been adapt-

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The American Medical renovated clinic as well as on- North Shores has adapted to meet the needs of those partic-

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For more information on the ments that might adversely designed for individuals with programs offered through Rehabilitation



Jimmy's in Grosse Pointe Farms is still open. On August 17th, it becomes "The Hill Seafood and Chophouse". We're 'going dark' from July 23 to August 16 to get ready.

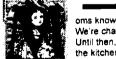
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- Moms Pendy & Connery



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Remember these details, please

 Through July 22, Jimmy's restaurant & lounge are still open · We are still flying in fresh fish daily from World Famous Foley's in Boston Stop in for lunch and dinner, or to meet your friends and loved ones for a drink* * Enjoy complimentary cottage fries from 5 - 7 PM in the cocktail lounge. . July 23 to August 16, we're 'going dark' to get things right, as our Moms' say."

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Thursday, July 13 Summer sounds

The sounds of summer will echo through The Village when the George Benson Quintet, with guest vocalist Dee Dee McNeil, headlines a Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services' 2000 Music on the Plaza free concert series program, Thursday, July 13, at 7 p.m. The show will be held at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Sunday, July 16 Tee off

Tee off in support of Dominican High School's award-winning music and per-Dominican High School Alumnae Association's Golf walk-ins will be welcome. Call Benefit, Sunday, July 16, at (313) 884-5542. noon and 2 p.m., at the Bogie Lake Club, 11231 Bogie Lake in White Lake Township. Participants can pay \$60 for 18 holes or \$50 for nine holes. Dinner and door prizes are included in both packages. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 882-1855.

Monday, July 17 Ask your Rep.

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Republican State Representative Andrew Richner will answer your quesfrom 9 to 10 a.m., through the month of July. Rep. Richner 833-1805. will be at the City of Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Monday, July 17; Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby, Monday, July 24 and Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit, Monday, July 31. Call (888) 254-LAW1.

Tuesday, July 18 Bells are ringing

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe 16 Farms, will be ringing when Lovely landscapes Ann-Kristine Christiansen, director of the Scandinavian Carillon School, performs a free, outdoor International Carillon Series concert, Tuesday, July 18, at 7:15 p.m. concert, After the program, patrons are welcome to climb the tower and see the 47-bell carillon. For a small fee, picnic suppers are available at 6:15 p.m. Call (313) 882-5330.

Thursday, July 20 More music

More great seasonal sounds will fill The Village when the Motor City Brass Band headlines another Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services' 2000 Music on the Plaza free concert series program, Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. The show will be held at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Gift of life

Give the gift of life by donating a pint of vitally needed blood when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross 2866. Bloodmobile holds a blood bank, Thursday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 forming arts program during Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Appointments and

Saturday, July 22 **Celebrate Detroit**

The entire family can enjoy a day of free fun 'n' games as they join in the celebration of Detroit's 299th Birthday, Saturday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the grounds of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, and the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Guests can also partake in Detroit's Largest High School Reunion along with historic tions on Monday mornings, reenactments and a naturalization ceremony. Call (313)

Sunday, July 23 Pier jams

Grosse Pointe Farms residents can spend an entertaining evening swaying to the sounds of the Grosse Pointe Community Band during a free 2000 Summer Concert Series Mark your program, Sunday, July 23, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2405.

Revel in the wonder of beautiful blooms as you benefit city parks during the Harper Woods Garden Tour, Sunday, July 23, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tours will leave from the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Advanced tickets are \$5. They can be purchased at is \$1000 per foursome. Pre-regthe Harper Woods Public istration is required. Call (248) Library; the Grosse Pointe Pet Salon, 20947 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods or My Sister's

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the date of the event will be \$7 Advanced tickets guarantee and pinochle and euchre tourfor adults and \$3 for children, ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 371-6333.

Blood drive

Help to relieve the area's critically low blood supplies by donating a pint during the St. Paul Knights of Columbus Council's American Red Cross blood drive, Sunday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Canfield Center of St. Paul's Elementary School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 884-

www.warmemorial.org, phone at (313) 881-7511.

Art appreciation

Stephens in St. Clair Shores, a swashbuckling production of offers fun, games, movies, deli-The Three Musketeers, accomcious lunches and more each panied by a boxed lunch, at the week. The center is open Stratford Festival Theatre, Monday through Friday, from Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday to 10:30 p.m. The fee is \$125 evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; and participants must carry proof of citizenship. Pre-regis-ter for classes using your 10 p.m. and Thursday Master Card or Visa, via fax at evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 884-6638, e-mail: (810) 445-0996. or Operatic experiences Detroit's Meet Legends...Get to Know the (313) 343-0771.

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inclement weather. Experience Senior Activities Center, 20000

Immigrant Composers of the Hollywood Era... Explore the Life, Times and Works of Verdi and partake in a lot of other interesting educational experiences for the entire family with the Michigan Opera Theatre's Learning at the Opera House '00. Lectures, workshops and performances will be offered Monday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through Aug. 13. Programs begin at \$10. Pre-registration is recommended. Call (313) 237-3270.

Answers about Alzheimer's

Family and friends of patients Support Group meetings, on Tickets for each performance the first and third Wednesday range from \$16 to \$47. Call of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m., at the old rectory of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-3856. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan From the o will also offer an Alzheimer's Support Group, Wednesday, July 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit. Call (313) 881-3374.

Java volunteers

Put your talents as a host or hostess to good use by volunchocolate, cappuccino, cookies and pastries to visitors and employees in St. John Hospital's new Java John Coffee Shop, 22101 Moross in Detroit. Call (313) 343-3680.

Cancer support

Find support for your fight against prostate cancer when physicians from the Michigan Institute of Urology discuss Let your imagination take diagnosis and treatment options the second Tuesday of flight during a free African and each month, from 6:30 to 8 African-American Folktales program, p.m., at the St. John Hospital Storytelling program, Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Surgery Center, 21000 Twelve Make your own Puppets or Mile in St. Cla experience Drawing In The (810) 771-4820. Galleries during free Drop-In Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call

Ford House

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 and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

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Senior book club

Senior readers can share their views as members of a Book Club at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods, on the third Wednesday of each Arts month, from 1 to 2 p.m. Call

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and violinist James Ehnes will bring Romeo and Juliet, along with the music of Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev to the stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, off the I-75 University Drive exit, at Walton and Adams in Rochester Hills, Saturday, July 15, at 8 p.m. Anything Goes! The Music of Cole Porter teams the DSO with soprano Maureen Brennan, mezzosoprano Linda Balgord, tenor Richard Troxell, baritone Fred suffering from Inkley and the Meadow Brook Alzheimer's can find comfort Festival Singers Chorus, and support at Alzheimer's Sunday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibitions & Shows

(313) 576-5111.

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. Fragments of Devotion: Early Italian Panel Paintings From the DIA Collection can be experienced through, Sunday, July 16. Martin Lewis: Drawings and Related Prints from the teering to serve coffee, hot DIA Collection can be viewed through, Sunday, July 30. 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, Sept. 3. The beauty of nature is celebrated in Wisdom and Perfection -Lotus Blossoms in Asian Art, through Sunday, Sept. 24. Running through Sunday, Dec. 31, is The Fine Art of Woodworking: Collection. The Bohlen 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 and students. Call (313) 7963.

Photo by Jim Stickford

Award

The Michigan Water Color Society's 53rd annual exhibition is on display through September at the Ambleside Gallery's new location in the Village.

Tom Mayshark, at the left, presents Donald Mendelson with the Michigan Watercolor Society Anniversary Club's award for his work, "Eaglefish Over Space Probes."

Mendelson was one of 11 award-winners at the exhibit premiere July 9.

calendar

Golf classic News anchor Rich Fisher, former Detroit Lion Eddie Murray, former Detroit Tiger Dave Rozema and former Detroit Red Wing John Ogrodnick are just a few of the celebrities that you can tee off with during the American with during the American Cancer Society Celebrity Golf Classic 2000, Thursday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m., at Mystic Creek Golf Club, 1 Champion Circle in Milford. The entry fee

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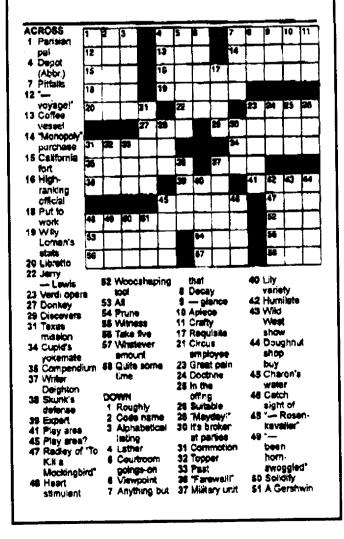
in Harper Woods. Tickets on

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Playing continuously in the Prentis Court, through Monday, July 31, is the free video Faith Ringgold: The Last Story Quilt. Make your own journal during free Bookarts Drop-In Thursdays, July 13 and July 20, from noon to 3 p.m. Explore a variety of hand-building techniques during a Personal Narrative in Clay Adult Class, Saturdays, July 15 through Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Courses & adventures

Last week's puzzle solved



by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Make plans now to jazz up July and August with same date, at 1 p.m., partici-Summer Music Festival Programs including Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, Wednesday, July 19; Alexander Zonjic and Friends, Wednesday, July 26 and

pate in a free NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Workshops,

experiences

neering program.

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 Brookside Jazz, Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults or \$2 for children. lessons to computer education Benor fun 'n' games weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to

Wonderful water colors

The Michigan Water Color Society will offer its 53rd Annual Exhibition to the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, through Sunday, Sept. 24. Call (313) 885-8999.

Pride of the Pointes

Brandon Morkut, son of Thomas Rudolph. Susan Morkut of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Shah, Bret Western Michigan University Annemarie Torrey with a bachelor's degree in fine Mariateresa arts. He majored in photogra-Michael Testa, Suzan Toth, Michael Joseph Diponio, Geoffrey

The following Grosse Briedon, Nan Sabella, Ana Pointers graduated from Maria Sarchek, David Beal Michigan State University: and Michael Schuster. Kristy Allor, Grace Arriola, Kelly Babel, John Bellamy, Brandon Campbell, Rhonda Carloni, Eric Christian, Danckaert, Heather Jacquelyn Dehays, Daniel Dimaggio, Diponio, Andrija Dragovic, Brian Christine Galnor. were:

Also graduating Emily Gates, Robert Grenzke, Kevin Halicki, Khalifah, Suzanne Mondalek, Renee Opie, Erica Patterson, Anne Peoples, Nelson Ropke and

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's Ehresman, list for the spring semester at Christopher Fisher and Harding University. She is a junior.

Vandeputte,

U.S. Coast Guard MK-3 Julie Hathaway, Abigail Michael D. Peters earned the Heck, Brian Hitch, Joseph Honor Graduate Award at Bridget Machinery Technician School Livingston, Michael Magri, in Yorktown, Va. He is the son Sarah Merz, Nelson of Gregory J. and Sharon M. Mitchell, Tera Monastersky, Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Timothy J. Peters, son of

Gregory J. and Sharon M. Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores, of Deborah Meade and Mark Also graduating: Sujata Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores, Shah, Brett Sigurdson, was named to the dean's list for Lutzo. Spaulding, the winter term at Wayne Teetaert, State University. He is a sopho-Tersigni, more in the mechanical engi-

> Pointe Park was named to the editor of the High Street dean's list of the School of Art Journal newspaper. She is and Design at the University of majoring in communications, Michigan. She is the daughter minoring in management.

Grosse Pointer Lindsey White, daughter of Mary-Jo Chiesa and Edward White, was named to the dean's list at Miami University. She was also initiated into Kappa Alpha Jaime Lutzo of Grosse Theta sorority and is features

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Engagements

Michaelson-Sturtz

Michaelson of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann Marie Michaelson, to Michael Anthony Sturtz, son of Joseph Sturtz and Josephine Sturtz of Brooklyn, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.

lor of arts degree in marketing from Central Michigan University. She is a merchandising manager with Macy's in Atlanta.

Sturtz earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Rochester.

He is a network specialist with Concert





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Sailing for Mackinac

Many Grosse Pointe sailors will be in the fleet Saturday for the start of the 76th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. More than 250 boats are expected to leave Port Huron for the annual trek to Mackinac. This year's race features the new Southampton course which replaces the Cove Island route. The new course provides sailing across a wider expanse of Lake Huron and promises to be more challenging than the former route. Some sailors will also choose the traditional - and shorter - Shoreline course that runs up Michigan's eastern coast. The first class of boats is scheduled to leave Port Huron at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Title drought ends for St. Paul

only four eighth-graders, con-tinued its strong play in the lead to 4-0 in the fourth when CYO playoffs, earning a spot in Peltz led off with a walk, stole See LAKERS, page 2C

championship game.

advance to the title match, and Zurek shared the goaltending. the Dragons were the only The Dragons made it two See DRAGONS, page 2C undefeated teams in the under-10 division. ry over the Birmingham **Tigers sweep**

Olivia Stander opened the scoring when she took a cross-ing pass from Kaitlin Graves, goalie with a perfectly placed **Major League** goalie's head.

Cheetahs' goalie partially Carr opened the scoring game. blocked the shot but Shauna when she knocked in a rebound The Tigers were also regular right side and tapped the minutes into the game. With Indians finishing second. rebound into the net.

of the game.

and took some of the pressure passes from Everett and three homers. off the Dragons' defense. Kate Brennan. The second t on goal.

Grosse Pointe, made her best Dragons' record was a 1-1 tie and Evan Chadick. first half when she blocked a Grosse Pointe dominated the high shot with her fingertips. first half as Basse, Davisson,

It had been 13 years since ons, the Lakers upset previous out to be the winning run in baseball division title, but they exceeded expectations this sea. Walks to Tommy Peltz and scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect is scored what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect is scored what turned is the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect is scored what turned is scored on the fifth when Jeff Stephens is scored on J.P. Wagner's perfect is scored on turned is scored on turn

tured 13 seventh-graders and to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. ing out 10 through the first six

Dragons '90 win Ohio tourney The Grosse Pointe Soccer The Dragons opened the Farber, Stander and Zappitell

Westlake (Ohio) Invitational the Vipers 30-5.

over the Columbus (Ohio) Zappitell added a goal each. n't control. Hillard FC Cheetahs in the Carr, Davisson, DeFauw, With less than eight minutes

beat two defenders in the box shot to the far post. Stander

Katherine Zurek, who played shutout. save of the tournament in the with the NOSO Cyclones.

Davisson, Graves and goalie.

Soccer Tournament. Davisson, Graves and goalie. The Dragons, who won the Stander scored three goals Late in the first half, the under-9 title a year ago with a apiece and Brennan, Farber Cyclones scored on a direct

The Cheetahs, who beat the multiple assists. Westlake Warriors 1-0 to Graves, Farber, Carr and made the play of the tourna-

Basse picked up assists.

The Dragons concentrated remaining in the first half, lar season, the Tigers used

it 2-0 at halftime. Midfielders Anna Basse, In a second half shortened with a 10-0 victory over the

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Redbirds start strong in MABF

off to a good start in the 19-3. Division.

a 16-6 win over the Redbirds had a hit. of a doubleheader.

Getz pitched well.

had one hits. Getz again other hits. walked three times.

Macomb Amateur Baseball In the first game, Buscemi Ackerman went 5-for-5 with Federation Mickey Mantle A picked up the win. Stewart had a double and a triple in a 12-5 two hits, including a triple, win over the St. Clair Shores They opened the season with King hit a triple and Getz also Astros.

15-year-olds in the first game Adam Thierry pitched a five- a single. Smith, who was the hitter to record the win in the winning pitcher, Getz, Hackett, Ryan Stewart led the attack second game. Stewart and Meerschaert and Buscemi colwith three hits, including a Hackett each had two hits, lected two hits apiece: home run. Mike Hackett also including a triple. Buscemi hit Whateley and Schaft also had had three hits, one a double. a triple and Getz doubled. hits. J.R. King had two doubles and Meerschaert and King had the The Redbirds edged Mount

drew three walks.

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The Grosse Pointe Redbirds a doubleheader from the second game. Hackett, King 16-year-old baseball team got Macomb Hurricanes 6-3 and and Getz each had two hits. Smith and Schaft hit triples.

Stewart had two doubles and

Jordan Ackerman collected a Redbirds' other hits. Smith Clemens 5-3 in eight innings. Stewart hit a homer and a sinwalks. Matt Middleton and effort with a 13-4, 7-2 sweep of Getz each had two hits and Buscemi and King added a hit Getz pitched well. In the second game, the Middleton scattered eight apiece. Hackett and Schaft Redbirds got a two-hit shutout hits and struck out five to pick drove in runs with sacrifice

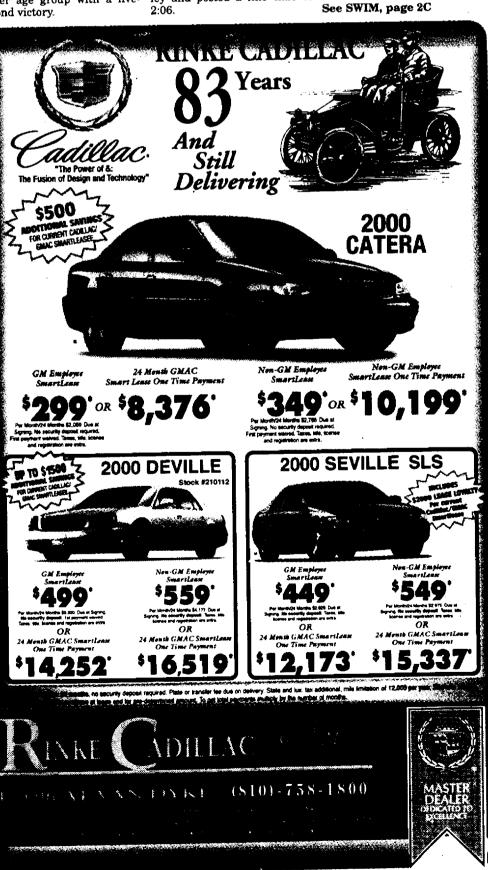
and Ryan Meerschaert each Thierry and Adam Post had the Orlando, Fla., where they'll meet teams from Georgia, Whateley pitched a seven- Florida, Tennessee, New York

Woods swimmers beat Sea Serpents for second victory The Grosse Pointe Woods Joey Zarb won the 25 Janell O'Keefe also had an

Warriors won their second freestyle and 25 butterfly in excellent performance in win-meet of the Lakefront boys 8-and-under and was also ning the girls 14-and-under 50

Swimming Association season a member of the winning 8-by beating the St. Clair Shores and-under mixed 100 freestyle Following are the winners in

Sea Serpents. There were several impres-sive performances by Woods swimmers. Sea Serpents. There were several impres-sive performances by Woods swimmers. Sea Serpents. Peter Duman won the 8-and-under 25 backstroke and was second in the 25 butterfly. His Sea Serpents. Peter Duman won the 8-and-Joey Zarb, GPW. 25 backstroke, Joey Michael Guest, GPW. 25 butterfly, Joey



son by posting a 9-1 record to win the CYO East Division. The young team, which fea-Ryan Maynard staked St. Paul son by posting a 9-1 record to gles by Dan Reinhard and Reinhard and Russin-The young team, which fea-

Association Dragons '90 girls tournament with a convincing controlled the ball and pro-travel team won the under-10 17-0 win over the Valley View duced several quality scoring championship at the recent Vipers. Grosse Pointe outshot chances, only to have them turned away by the Cyclones'

2-1 win over the Westlake and McPharlin each tallied kick from 20 yards out that Warriors, posted a 2-1 victory twice. DeFauw, Everett and Zurek knocked down but could-

> Farber and Graves recorded left in the game and the Dragons trailing 1-0, Carr

The Dragons controlled play for much of the first half. Everett scored the winning in Farms-City

and lifted a shot over the scored twice and Everett and The Tigers of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little

Minutes later, Stander took Zurek had an outstanding League capped their outstanda long pass from Kelly DeFauw game in goal with eight saves. ing season with an 8-7 victory and blasted a shot from the left Grosse Pointe kept rolling over the Indians in the Major forward position. The with a 4-0 win over Avon Lake. League playoff championship

Davisson raced in from the off Stander's shot about 10 season champions with the fewer than five minutes As they did during the regu-

on defense during the second Everett took a pass from excellent pitching, good half and the Cheetahs didn't McPharlin and outran the defense and timely hitting to score until the closing minutes Avon Lake defenders to make win their three playoff games. They opened the playoffs

Alvssa Carr, Allison Everett, because of a thunderstorm, Pirates. Mitch Pangborn Jackie Farber and Ashley Carr and Stander scored insur-Zappitell controlled the ball ance goals set up by perfect vided most of the offense with The second playoff victory, a

off the Dragons defense. Note Brennan. Brennan, DeFauw, Graves and DeFauw had a good defen-Sara McPharlin were out- sive game and Basse, lot tougher. The Tigers trailed standing on defense as they Davisson, Farber and Zappitell 4-2 with two out and two runheld the Cheetahs to 10 shots also played well on offense. ners on in the top of the sixth Graves and Zurek shared the but they pushed across three runs to win. The key hits were the whole game in goal for The only blemish on the RBI singles by Jake Mandel

> In the championship game, See TIGERS, page 2C

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Dragons –

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From page 1C ment for the Grosse Pointe squad.

The Dragons were awarded a corner kick and Carr, noticing that the Cyclone's goalie and defenders weren't set, took a quick kick. The bending ball sailed over the goalie's head to tie the game at 1-1 and that was enough to send the Dragons into the championship match.

The win in the Westlake tournament gave the Dragons an overall spring season record of 10-0-2. Overall the team is 75-11-9.

The Dragons are coached by Jim Warren, Larry Graves, Roger Basse and Jeff Stander. JoAnna Catalfio and Steve Adolph are the trainers and Sue Graves is the manager.

Tigers •

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the Tigers trailed 5-1 in the last of the third inning. They rallied to tie the game on consecutive two-run doubles by Mandel and Mike Laciura.

The Tigers won the game in the bottom of the sixth on Conor Schmidt's bases-loaded walk to score Laciura.

Davis Smith pitched the final three innings for the Tigers to record the win.

The Tigers, who lost in last year's championship game, featured a balanced attack all season with each of the players making an important contribution.

The 12-year-olds, who were together for the second year, were Pangborn, Chadick, Laciura, Kyle Kondrat, Smith and Brett Torgler.

Pangborn had the league's best pitching record and also led with seven home runs. Kondrat did an outstanding job catching and batted .600. Torgler was one of the most improved players in the league, hit three homers and played well at first base. Chadick had several key hits and played an excellent left field. Laciura did a good job pitching and at shortstop and was one of the league's top hitters late in the season. Smith was dependable throughout the year in the field and at the plate.

The 11-year-olds also did their share. Buzz Palazzolo batted .400 and played an outstanding third base. Mandel won four late-season games with hits. David Bamford established himself as one of the league's best young pitchers and hit a home run. ers and hit a home run. with three hits, including a double. Schmidt was solid in right and Kline, who posted the win, hit a triple. had several important hits. Sawicki, Nick Fischer, Jordan Owen, Robert Redlawski and Andrew Krebs showed the potential RRI single for the Blue Jave and Draw that should put them among Bedan had their other two hits. the league's top players next year.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 travel team won their division at the Westlake (Ohio) Invitational Soccer Tournament for the second straight year. In front, from left, are Katherine Zurek, Kelly DeFauw and Olivia Stander. In the second row, from left, are Anna Basse, Sara McPharlin, Ashley Zappitell, Shauna Davisson and Jackie Farber. In the third row, from left, are Allison Everett, Alyssa Carr, Kate Brennan and Kaitlin Graves. In back, from left, are head coach Jim Warren, manager Sue Graves, assistant coaches Roger Basse and Jeff Stander and assistant head coach Larry Graves.



Cardinals 10, Giants 1 Robert Fine and Don Thill combined on a three-hitter. Fine, Dan Rozycki, Andy Bennett and Trevor Ford each had two hits for the Cardinals. Dodgers 15, H.W. Cubs 7

The Dodgers' effort featured timely hitting by Jonathan Hinz, Matt Doak and Brian Evanski. Giants 10, H.W. Phillies 3

Winning pitcher Andy Cooper aided his cause with a 3-for-3 performance. He drove in two runs and scored twice. Mark Fazi contributed two hits and

two RBIs. Braves 6, Yankees 5 Bryan Hałacki went seven innings post the win. Kevin Coleman had three hits, including one that drove in two runs. Jim LaLonde had two hits and Nick Cheolas hit a ball off of the left-center field fence at Grosse Pointe

North. Giants 6, Cardinals 5 Bryan St. Hillaire drove in Ryan Smith with the winning run in the battle between the top teams in the Sosa Division. The Giants trailed 5-0 before rallying in the sixth. Smith tied the score with a two-run double. Mark Fazi picked up the win in relief. Jeff Osaer had two hits and two RBIs for the

Cardinals. Dodgers 12, H.W. Phillies 8 The Dodgers came back from an 8-3 deficit. Nick Masinick had three hits

and Matt Doak had a clutch hit for the Dodgers. Giants 9, Marlins 7

Andy Cooper, with relief help from Mark Fazi, picked up his fifth win of



The Tigers won both the regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Major division. In front, from left, are David Bamford, Buzz Palazzolo, Robert Redlawski, Davis Smith, Conor Schmidt and Andrew Krebs. In the middle row, from left, are Evan Chadick, Mike Laciura, Jake Mandel, Brett Torgler, Mitch Pangborn and Kyle Kondrat. In back, from left, are coaches Kevin Kondrat, Craig Chadick, Phil Laciura, Jim Pangborn and Mike Smith.

Babe Ruth action from Farms-City-Park

McGWIRE DIVISION Yankees 12, Blue Jays 2 Jason Kline and Tom Sawicki combined to pitch a three-hitter for the Yankees. Dan Keogh led the offense

Yankees 14, Tigers 7 Winning pitcher Brian King hit a

triple and Jason Kline and Dan Keogh hit doubles to lead the attack for the

Yankees, who built an early 6-0 lead.

Tom Sawicki pitched the final three

innings for the Yankees. Keogh, Nick

Fischer, Alex Lang, Joe Stelmark and Brian Gatliff scored for the Yankees.

Bobby Colombo hit a double and triple

for the Tigers, Kyle Hacias homered

Yankees 3, Cubs 2

Giants 17, Devil Rays 6

Jason Kline drove in the winning

and Chase MacEachern hit a double.

had three hits to lead the Yankees Marlins 11, Devil Rays 9 Scott Kurtz, Paul Walny, Brian Wojewniak and Matt Collins provided Winning pitcher Brian King and Nick Fischer each had two hits and Ryan most of the offense for the Marlins. O'Keefe drove in two runs. Drew Kisskalt hit a triple and King and Tom Wojewniak picked up the victory. Walny hit a double. Ryan Gunderson went 3-for-3 with a double for the Devil Sawicki had doubles. Rays. Derek Giannino, Paul Simon and

Jordy Owen made a catch in center field to rob the Braves' Bourgeois of an extra-base hit. Bryan Bennett led the Braves with four hits.

Masinick recorded the save. Matt Doak the season. Alex Brideau had two hits and two RBIs and made a fine catch of a towering fly ball to left field with rundoubled home the winning run in the sixth inning. Andrew Ridella pitched ners on base. Fazi scored twice and well for the Giants drove in a key run. Andrew Ridella had

two hits and scored twice. The Marlins' Steve Jerger had two hits and three Cardinals 10, H.W. Phillies 9 Andy Bennett went the distance for the win. Robert Fine had two hits and an RBI. Don Thill, Bennett, Trevor Ford, Robert Ozard and Taylor Palmgren also had RBIs for the

Cardinals. Dodgers 21, Mets 4

Ryan Walsh pitched five solid innings Nick Masinick Jonathan Hinz, Matt Doak, Brian Evanski, Chase Mitchelson and Sam Sherer had multiple hits in the lopsided game. Mets 21, H.W. Cubs 16

Jon Zajac paced the come-from-behind victory with three hits. Nick Fell, Colin Fricke, Joe Kotwick and Andrew Kulek had two hits apiece. Dodgers 2, Giants 1

innings in posting the victory. Nick Swim

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reaststroke, Michelle Ewart, GPW. 25 butterfly, Alyssa Bruno, GPW.

Boys 10-and-under -50 freestyle, Christian Schultes, GPW. 25 backstroke, Stephen VanBeek, GPW. 25 breaststroke, Ben Neal, SCS. 25

butterfly, Stephen VanBeek, GPW. Girls 10-and-under - 50 freestyle, Renee Same, SCS. 25 back-stroke, Michelle Carolan, GPW. 25 breaststroke, Sara Adelson, GPW. 25 butterfly, Heather Poole, GPW

Boys 12-and-under — 50 freestyle, Ryan Duman, GPW. 50 back-stroke, R. VanCampenhout, SCS, 50 breaststroke, Jaimie Sheppard, GPW. 50 butterfly, Billy Hamilton, SCS. Girls 12-and-under — 50 freestyle, Megan Moore, GPW. 50 backstroke, Dana Zak, GPW. 50 breaststroke, Julie Zarb, GPW. 50 butterfly, Sam Obell, GPW.

Boys 14-and-under — 50 freestyle, Dan Sheppard, GPW 50 backstroke, Roy Lucier, GPW. 50 breaststroke, Ben Lupo, GPW. 50 butterfly, Michael VanBeek, GPW. 100 individual medley, Dan Sheppard, GPW.

Girls 14-and-under freestyle, Kristen Engle, GPW. 50 backstroke, Sara Zak, GPW. 50 breaststroke, Janell O'Keefe, GPW. 50 butterfly, Meredith Moore, GPW, 100 individual medley, Meredith Moore, GPW. Boys 17-and-under — 50 freestyle, Scott Paavola, GPW. 50

backstroke, Jason Grunewald, GPW. 50 breaststroke, Kevin Paavola, GPW. 50 butterfly, Scott Paavola, GPW. 100 individual medley, Kevin Paavola, GPW.

Girls 17-and-under — 50 freestyle, Christy Koehler, SCS. 50 backstroke, Rachel Griffin, SCS. 50 breaststroke, Nicole Seleno, GPW. 50 butterfly, Lauren Janutol, GPW. 100 individual medley, Nicole Seleno, GPW.

Relays — Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley, St. Clair Shores (Kristy Koehler, Jeff Grice, Brad Newton, Heather Prescott). Boys 12-and-under 200 medley, St. Clair Shores (R. VanCampenhout, Ben Neal, B. Hamilton, Mike Rygwelski). Girls 12and-under 200 medley, Grosse Pointe Woods (Dana Zak, Julie Zarb, Jackie Zarb, Megan Moore). Mixed 8-and-under 100 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Woods (John Michael Guest, Michelle Ewart, Paige Castile, Joey Zarb).

Cardinals 4, Mets 3 Winning pitcher Andy Bennett helped himself with a pair of triples and he scored a run. Jeff Osaer had two hits and two RBIs and made sev-

eral good defensive plays at first base Matt Cracchiolo, Robert Ozark and Taylor Palmgren also had important hits. Dodgers 10, Marlins 5

Matt Doak drove in four runs and Jonathan Hinz knocked in two for the Dodgers. Nick Masinick and Chase Mitchelson handled the pitching duties. The Marlins were led by Scott Kurtz, who had two doubles, two RBIs and scored a run. Giants 11, Mets 3

The Giants broke out of a season-long slump with their first victory of the season. Winning pitcher Andrew Cooper scored two runs. Andrew Dodgers 2, Giants 1 Jonathan Hinz struck out 13 in six Brideau was the defensive standout with two fine outfield plays.

> Scott Paavola). Girls 57 years 200 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Woods freestyle, Grosse Pointe Woods (Meredith Moore, Sara Zak, Kristen Engle, Stephanie Leaman). Following are other Woods swim-

> mers who finished among the top three in their events:

Joey Ralko, Tim Schultes, Laura Lucier, Kristen Krawchuk, Betsy Chaklos, Christine Borodich, Rachel Bruno, John Budai, Kristina VanBeek, Patrick Duman, Sarah Sherer, Bryan Ulmer, Sarah Ulmer, Kristine Nowak, Lauren Lynch, Jon Schultes, Kristen Berndt, Stephanie Hawley, Scott Adelson, Lily Coates, Clayton Carter, Erin Schultes, Mark Szandzik, Kelly Gallagher, Mike Adams, Jenna Tocco, Nick Janutol, Robert Rizzo, Jimmy Guest, Renee Lucier, Andrew Horne, Chris Kudialis, Sarah Sheppard, Erin O'Keefe, Alex Sherer, Neeley Sullivan, Lauren VanBeek, David Castile, Caroline Verbeke, Kristen Duman, Nick Capizzo, Mark Balle, Ellen Holme, Jack Martin, Abby Wittenberg, Danielle Ciaffone, Rachel Brusstan, Patrick Vaughn, David Ulmer, Stephanie Siewert and Natalie Carolan



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had the tying run on third base in the seventh inning, but Austin McClung came on in relief and slammed the door with two strikeouts and a groundout to earn the save.

Ginnebaugh made the top defensive play of the game when he made a diving grab of a line drive down the left field line

St. Paul beat Queen of Martyrs 6-3 in the quarterfinal round, handing that school its first defeat of the season.

The Lakers struck early again, scoring four runs in the first inning. Ginnebaugh and Reinhard drew walks and Dempsey and McClung hit RBI singles.

Eddie Barclay led off the second with a single, stole second,

Detroit Boat Club to host rowing event

The Detroit Boat Club crew will continue a 161-year tradition Saturday with its annual rowing regatta.

Clubs from Grosse Pointe, run in the bottom of the seventh Detroit, Wyandotte and Ecorse inning, Nick Fischer and Joe Stelmark will be among 15 teams from scored the Yankees' runs. Kline, Tom Sawicki and Brian King combined on a three-hitter with King picking up the throughout the Midwest and Canada who are expected to win. Kush Shaqiri played solid defense for the Yankees. Eric Vandevorde participate in the event. pitched a six-hitter for the Cubs

Races begin at 7 a.m. and will run between the old Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

The crews will launch their shells from the Belle Isle swimming beach. Spectators are invited to watch the races from either the Belle Isle shoreline or the docks at the Boat Club.

Competition will include men's and women's entries in masters, high school, college and novice categories in crews events

Rowing shells will be on diswill be available to answer on Aug. 24; Utica, Aug. 31; questions on the workings of Grosse Pointe North, Sept. 15; the boats, the coxswain's role and Sterling Heights, Oct. 13. 7 p.m. and the history of rowing.

Eddie Andrews also contributed offensively for the Devil Rays.

> Yankees 11, Braves 7 Dan Keogh and Brian Gatliff each

Winning pitcher Andy Cooper helped himself with two hits, including The St. Paul Lakers won the CYO East Division baseball championship with a 9-1 record. In front, from left, are Kyle Kondrat, Jeff Stephens, M.P. Hayden, Rob Heide, double. Andrew Ridella and Alex Mark Lepczyk, Jay Strother, J.P. Wagner, Matt Handley and Tommy Peltz. In back, Brideau also had two hits apiece and each hit doubles for the Giants. The from left, are coach Jay Strother, Brian Dempsey, Pete Hrtanek, coach Mike Peltz, Rob-Devil Rays were led by Marcos bie Ginnebaugh, Dan Reinhard, Ryan Maynard, Andrew Gray, Eddie Barclay, Austin Bonafede, Eddie Andrews and Grant McClung and coach Kevin Kondrat. Not pictured is coach Ed Barclay.

South announces night football schedule for varsity, JV, freshmen

The junior varsity night Grosse Pointe South has of eight, four, two and singles announced its night football game will be against L'Anse game schedule for the fall. Creuse North on Oct. 19.

Varsity contests will be The freshmen will play play at the regatta and rowers against Detroit Southeastern Romeo at night on Sept. 28.

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Mixed 10-and-under 100 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Woods (Dana Grimm, Jimmy Tocco, Heather Poole, Stephen VanBeek). Boys 57 years 200 freestyle, Pointe Woods (Michael Grosse VanBeek, Roy Lucier, Dan Sheppard,



moved third to Ginnebaugh's sacrifice and scored on Dempsey's double.

The Lakers stretched their lead to 6-1 in the fourth when Ginnebaugh walked and scored

on another double by Dempsey. McClung was the starting pitcher, but left after two innings because of a sore arm. Maynard did a fine job in middle relief, allowing one run and striking out four in three innings. Reinhard came in with one out in the seventh and the tying run on third and earned the save with a pair of strikeouts.

Peltz made three fine plays at shortstop for the Lakers.

"These players worked extremely hard all season to develop both their individual skills and our team game," said coach Mike Peltz. "They should be very proud of their accomplishments.

"This team had great chemistry as Dan Reinhard, Robbie Ginnebaugh, Pete Hrtanek and J.P. Wagner exhibited strong eighth-grade leadership all season that was instrumental in the team capturing the division crown and making its playoff run.



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| FOUR skirted parson chairs, 6 Queen Anne | 160 Kerby Rd. Super ga- rage sale. Microwave. | DETROIT 5265 & 5275 Lannoo, Saturday, July | GROSSE Pointe Farms, 345 Ridge Road, Friday, | Eastwood. Friday, Sat- | Little Mack, corner of Er- | brown mahogany, anti- | greyhound. Make a fast |
| chairs, drop leaf dining | desk, filing cabinet, | 15, 9am- 4pm. Miscella | Saturday, 8am- 3pm. | urday, 8- 4. Large multi | ben. Friday, Saturday. | que (completely re- | friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound |
| room table. Grosse Pointe 313-417-9018 | kitchen items, hardware. | neous items. | Furniture, toys, clothing, | family sale- lots of kid's toys & clothes. Misc. fur- | 10- 4. Radios, videos, clothes, etc. | strung). \$5,000/ best. 810-469-0327 | Connection |
| DINING room set- 13 | Tent, appliances. Misc. July 14th & 15th 9-4. | EASTPOINTE, 17016 Juli- | fabric area rugs, and more. | niture, 2 sewing ma- | ST. Clair Shores- 22013 | GUITARS, banjos and | 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS |
| | 3 family garage sale, Fri- | ana (8/ Kelly), Friday- Saturday, 10am- 5pm. | GROSSE Pointe Woods, | chines. | Avalon (between 8/ 9, | mandolins, ukes want- | FOR SALE |
| inch, double pedestal/ 2 | day July 14th 10am- | Baby, kids, toys, house- | | HARPER Woods, 20479 Fleetwood. Saturday, | Harper/ Mack), Thurs- day, Friday 9am- 5pm. 5 | ed. Collector. 313-886- 4522. | AKC Yorkie male, 8 |
| leaf table. 8 Chippen- dale chairs, 60 inch | 4pm Clothing, toys, games, sports equip- | hold, etc. | Saturday. 9- 4. GROSSE Pointe Woods, | 10am- 5pm. Franklin | family yard sale. | | weeks. 810-773-6126 |
| lighted buffet and hutch. | ment, household items, | ESTATE/ moving sale, 812 Moorland, July 13th, | 1774 Stanhope. Friday, | fireplace, furniture, exer- | ST. Clair Shores- Moving | 415 WANTED TO BUY | DACHSHUND AKC mini pups- long and short |
| Brand new, never opened. Cost, \$10,000 | | 14th, 15th, 9- 4. Furni- | Saturday. 9am. 2 corner | cise bike, bikes, comput- er, lots more! | sale, 19532 Gaukier. Ju- | | hair. Home raised. \$300. |
| will sacrifice, \$2,650. | 5090 Lafontaine, (1st | ture, household, appli- ances, tools & more! | hutches, \$75/ each, Queen water bed, much | HARPER Woods, 20887 | ly 14, 15, 16, 9am- 4pm. Household items, out- | cially Barbie, wanted by Eastside collector who | 810-792-1681 |
| Server available, \$395. (248)789-5815 | block off Mack across | EVERYTHING Must Go! | more. | Van Antwerp. Saturday, | door furniture boat/ fish- | pays cash! (313)886- | 505 LOST AND FOUND |
| MOVING Sale: Baby | from Post Office), Satur- day, 10am- 5pm. | Grosse Pointe Woods, | GROSSE Pointe Woods | 9am- 3pm, Girl's clothes and toys. Beanle Ba- | | 4392 | |
| grand piano, 1920 din- | | 941 Hampton, July 14, 9am- 3pm, July 15, | 1837 Kenmore, Thurs- day, Friday 9:30- 4:00, | bies, household goods. | TWO family 1445 &1447 Beaconsfield. Furniture, | ANY pre 1975 records, al- bums, 45s, 78s, juke- | GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic aas a long haired |
| ing room set, wicker fur- | Sunday. 10- 5. Kitchen | 9am- 1pm. Sale features | Saturday 9:30- 2:00. | HARPER Woods, 21241 | housewares, computers, | box, DJ, posters, Beat- | cat, male Red Chow |
| niture, new king size wa- ter bed, treadle sewing | glass- top table, chairs, | loads of unique jewelry, desk and credenza set, | anogge Follite Woods, | Bournemouth. Furniture, crafts, toys, etc. Satur- | children's toys, Saturday & Sunday 9- 3. | and the second | mix, male Poodle, fe- male Shepherd mix, fe- |
| machine, furniture. Call | baby items, propane grill, much more. | pinball machine, vintage | 2143 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday. July 14, 15. | day, 15th. 10- 3. Rain- | • | BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School, | male Lab mix. 313-822- |
| 313-824-8260 | ALL furniture must be | clothing, Christmas dec- | 8- 3. Little Tikes, toys, | day Sunday 10- 3. No | ARTICLES | used book sale. Call | 5707 |
| NEW 72" Cherell sofa, flo- ral print on ivory back- | sold! Reasonable offers | orations, household items and much more. | baby items, clothes, fur- | pre sales HARPER Woods, 21351 | 3 piece sectional sofa, ex- | 313-885-2084 for pick- | |
| ground, cost \$1,150, sell | accepted. St. Clair Villa, 22846 East 9 Mile, unit | | niture, appliances, etc. | Prestwick. Friday, 8am- | cellent condition, \$250. King French Provencial | up. BOOKS/ CD's donations | |
| for \$650. 810-445-1779 | 9, Friday only! 10am- | garage sale. 18595 Ste- | 561 Peach Tree Lane | 5pm. Furniture, lots of | headboard, \$70. Cast | needed for AAUW used | (AUTOMOTIVE) |
| SOLID wood dining room set, large table, 3 | • | phens, Eastpointe. July 22, 23; 9am- 4pm. | (Cook Rd. South, 1 | teens and Mrs. clothes, tires, wheels, household | | | |
| leaves, side server with | American Cancer Society | GROSSE Pointe City, 820 | to Thorntree left to | goods. | que ice cream chairs, | | 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER |
| slate top, hutch with drawers, 6 comfortable | "Discovery Shop" | Loraine. Saturday, 8- 1. | Peach Tree, left). Fri- | MOVING sale, 1360 Whit- | ADD Currell entirelle | in barrel at Kroger's on | 1987 Chrysler Fifth Ave- |
| arm chairs, good condi- | | Don't miss this one! In- fant & children's clothes, | day, 9- 4. Antiques, fur- niture, toys, bikes, Bea- | tier, Friday 9a.m 3p.m., Saturday 9a.m ? Din- | | Shores. | nue- 52,000 miles, great |
| tion. \$500/ best. 313- 881-5370 | 13 & Harper | boy's to 3T & girls, snow | nies. | ing room set including | 4964 | BUYING old furniture. | condition, \$3,500/ best. 810-468-2457 |
| TABLE- round oak with | 810-285-7467 Donate: clothing, jewelry, | suits 3 & 12 months, shoes, some new, trellis, | GROSSE Pointe Woods, | table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, server table; sofa | o opeed stepted, the | | 810-400-2407 |
| leaf, 4 chairs. Excellent | | games, toys, Vintage | 763 Anita, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- | beds; console color TV; | condition: rotary power | | 1993 Dodge Dynasty LE- |
| condition. \$600. Refrig- | ANEOUNE galage sale | collectibles, old Madame Alexander, new brewing | . 4pm. Bikes, toys, baby | poker table; miscellane- ous furniture; linens & | mower 313-882-3424 | CASH for DirectTV/ DSS | Mint condition, original owner, low miles, air, V6, |
| erator, large GE side by side. \$200. (313)886- | | supplies, large desk with | and kid stuff, clothing, household items, com- | bedding; toys including | 5 steel file cabinets, 6- | | loaded. \$5,400. 810-831- |
| 9717 | (Gucci watch), Coach | amazing storage space, | puter monitor printer. | Fisher Price game table | shelves, locking, like | | 4231 |
| TIMELESS ANTIQUES | bags, SoloFlex machine, | CD Roms, CDs. Little Tikes: sand box (2), | GROSSE Pointe Woods, | men's Ping golf irons books; rugs; garder | each. Also smaller file | DIAMONDS | 1991 Dodge Shadow- |
| 27333 Woodward Ave. Berkley, Mi | coffee Expresso ma- chine, all like new, 1595 | yard & ride on, folding | 814 Anita, mirror, lamps, child's table & chairs, | tools; Shop Vac; bikes. | cabinets. L-shaped desk and matching cadenza. | E-tata Antique lowelry | White convertible, 74,000 miles. Nice car. |
| (248)582-1510 | Faircourt, Grosse Pointe | picnic table, twin cottage bed. Older lawn mower | All an annihilan dan b | MULTI family basement | \$50. 4 swivel stools, | & Coins | \$3,150, 313-526-7303 |
| Henry II 9ft sideboard and matching server with mar- | Woods, Friday 10- 6, Saturday 8- 2. | & snow blower, ceiling | locker, exercise glider, golf clubs, many house- | sale, 2246 Hawthorne (between Mack/ Harper). | | | 1993 Eagle Summit, auto. |
| ble top c. 1870; American | DAY Lilly dig, all colors | fan, lovely twin head board, TVs, VCR, um- | hold items, coats, jack- | Friday, Saturday 9- 5. | Typewriter tables. 810 | Pointe Jeweiry | Needs engine work. |
| empire 4 piece mahogany bedroom suite with 7ft | and sizes, \$2.50 each. | brella table, stone bird | | | 293-2540 | 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods | \$800. Very ciean. (810)764-2240 |
| Cheval mirror; several | 19866 Ida Lane East. July 15, 9am- 4pm, July | | 9- 4. | PACKRAT entering Re- hab furniture, clothes | All Conditioners E milder | Sterling Bank Building | |
| French and English beds; | 16, 9am- 2pm. | grill, maternity clothes, | GROSSE Pointe, 344 Neff, Friday, Saturday, | collectibles, everything | Homelite chainsaw. 18 | | 1985 LeBaron convertible, white/ wood sides, new |
| hand carved day bed. Dining room tables; chairs; | DETROIT 4212 University | loveseat with Pottery | Sunday. 8- 4. Baby | must go. Preview sale Thursday 5- 8 p.m. Fri- | speed Boss mountain | (313)004-3023 | white top, whitewall |
| mahogany secretary; oak | between Warren/ Mack), Friday, Saturday, | Barn beige slip cover, kid pool, Christmas, high | items, miscellaneous. | day 9- 4 p.m. 44 Lake | bike. Moré. (810)776 5646 | FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware | tires, original owner. \$5,000/ offer. (313)886- |
| and walnut armoires; sofas; occasional tables | 9am- 5pm. Boys cloth- | chair, crib, mattress, in- | | crest Lane Grosse | | and antiques. Call Jan/ | 0141 |
| and chairs; oil paintings; | ing, large window air conditioner, more. | fant car seats, easel, Durhie rug 8x 12. | vard, Saturday, 9- 1. | | white, new in box, \$400 | | |
| several large mirrors. Eight sideboards and buf- | | | Stereo, household items entertainment | and a subscription of the | 010 201 0000 | LADIES business clothing- size 18- 20. Excellent | cylinder, 4 door, air, all |
| fets some as low as \$950. | July 14, 15. 10- 5. A lot | 256 Merriweather, Sat- | center, carpet, kids stuff. | table & chairs, Carpen | BURLY, \$250. 2 children's | condition, please. | - total sectors |
| 409 GARAGE/YARD/ | of goodies plus some antiques. Off Moross | | HARPER Woods moving | | Schwinn, \$35/ each | (810)/ 90-1040 | 64 000 P10 771 6146 |
| BASEMENT SALE | near Kelly. | ous. | sale, 20607 Hunt Club. | gas mangle, tin boiler | Firm. 313-372-0088 | LAP top computer with CD Rom for playing games. | |
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| birds. | urday only, 9am - 2pm | 1303 Beaconsfield, July 14, 15, 9am- 6pm, Two | | warmer, light fixtures | , PATIO set- Metal table, | | er locks/ windows, spoil- |
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| \$8,000/ best. 313-824- | 5761 | 6481 | 881-2505 | VOLVO CLEARANCE | 881-5882 | 1993 Ford E150 Eclipse | looks great, runs great. |
| 6635 | 1990 Chevy Geo Tracer, 5 | 1993 Saturn SC2- custom | | SALE | 1995 Jeep Wrangler, 2.5L, | conversion, high top, | Full enclosed flybridge. |
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| Full options, dark blue, 1 owner. Good condition. | rough, CD player, excel- | air, white. Low miles. | 1994 Mercedes S500- | Devonshire. | dition, \$10,250. 313- 343-0394 | Sound, quad seating, | partnership/ boat sale: |
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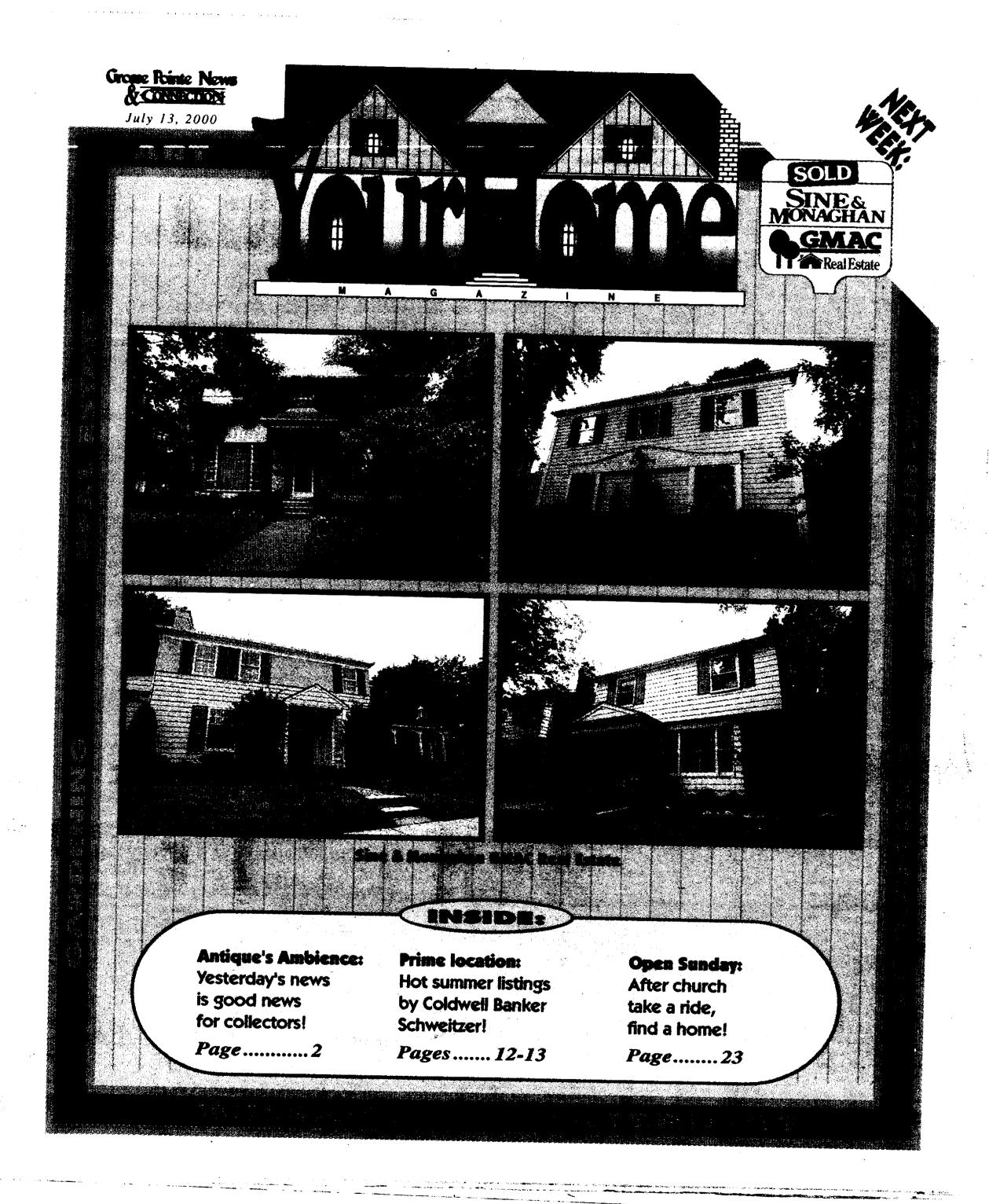
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Antique's Ambience

Yes, there is money in yesterday's news

By Diane Morelli

Q. My brother has some old newspapers, and I wonder if they are of any monetary value. The following is a list of them, all from The Detroit News:

• Nov. 7, 1918 — "War over — Germans sign truce"

• "Lindbergh arrives in Paris"

• "San Francisco is cut off by earthquake and fire"

• "1241 missing, 868 saved from Titanic, hope of more rescues abandoned"

• "Lusitania is torpedoed, all rescued"

• Feb. 14, 1929 — "Chicago gang trapped and executed by rivals"

- "Stocks at new low"
- "Prohibition out"
- "Dillinger slain"
- "Hindenberg is dead"
- "Hitler takes post"
- "Official quintuplet's pictures"

• "Baby Jane Nelson slain by Federals"

• "Death toll reaches 30 in Hindenberg explosion"

• July 3, 1937 — SOS heard from Amelia"

- "British sink Bismarck"
- "Congress declares war"
- 3,000 casualties in Jap attack on Hawaii"

• "U.S. flyers bomb Tokyo and 3 other big cities"

"Beachheads won on French

buyer picks the date.

The web site http://historybuff.com offers a price guide for historic newspapers. The following are interesting topics and prices provided on this site by R.J. Brown and the Newspaper Collectors Society of America and are similar to the papers your brother has saved:

• "1920 — Prohibition takes effect, \$25 to \$65."

• "1927 — Lindbergh arrives in Paris: First reports, \$25 to \$50; later reports, \$25 to \$50.

• "1929 — St. Valentine's Day Massacre, \$100 to \$225."

• "1929 — Stock market crash, \$75 to \$180."

• "1933 — Prohibition repealed, \$30 to \$70."

• "Hitler becomes Chancellor, \$20 to \$55."

• "1934 — Dillinger killed, \$100 to \$250."

• "1937 — Hindenberg explodes: First reports, \$55 to \$125; later reports, \$20 to \$60."

• "1937 — Amelia Earhart vanishes, \$30 to \$85."

"1945 --- VJ-Day, \$25 to \$55."
"1945 --- F.D.R. dies, \$20 to

\$55."

Makes one wonder what the next "savable" headline will be the one that turns into a legend.

Though it still isn't true to say that these prices prove "old news is good news" — we do treasure those heart-felt headlines! 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.



1158 YORKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK

Magnificent Colonial in great neighborhood boasts four spacious bedrooms and two and one half baths. Enjoy the large kitchen with eating space and working island, grand family room with sliding glass doors to patio-plus formal living and dining rooms. The home also features a finished basement and two car attached garage. Located within walking distance to shopping at both Hill and Village this home is a must see!

286 WILLIAMS GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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coast war bulletins"

• "Hitler hurt by assassin"

• Aug. 23, 1944 — "Paris falls"

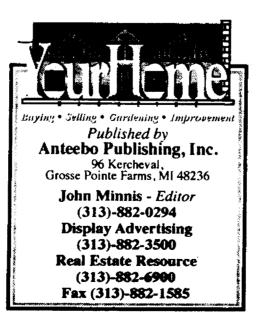
• "Jap navy suffers greatest defeat"

- "Roosevelt dies"
- "Hitler is dead"
- "Full surrender"
- "Atomic bomb"
- "War ends"

• "Truman proclaims today V-J Day"

- L.M. Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Thank you, L.M., for your letter full of interesting headlines. Many people take the time to save newspapers that contain "history in the making" headlines. This effort proves to be worthwhile because many newspapers, frontsection newspapers as well, are worth money — especially if a certain article or date is significant to a buyer. Oldnews Inc., a New York-based company, offers an original New York Times keepsake newspaper for \$129.95,



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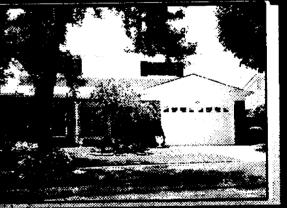


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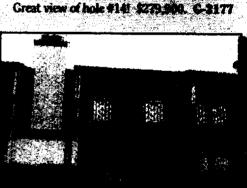
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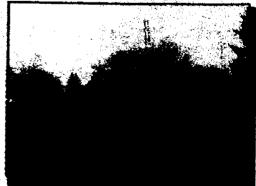
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It's a house, not a boat

Q. The water from my gutter overflows and seeps into the ground. This water ends up on the floor of my basement. What should I use on the outside wall of my walkout basement to prevent water from seeping onto the floor?

Dennis@earthlink.net

A. Dennis, unfortunately for you, your basement walls are cement block. This is going to prevent any inside repair. Problem one with a block wall is that it is mostly hollow. If you prevent water from leaking through the inside of your wall it will only fill the inside of the blocks with water. As water seeps into a wall it will flow sideways through voids in the mortar. Sooner or later it finds a spot to leak out of and you'll patch the leak there.

All this patching won't get the water out of the wall. If you leave it there the block and mortar will become weaker. The tiny crevices, will continue to be damp and promote mold and mildew growth.

Drill holes at the base of the wall about every four feet. Shallow holes, just enough to get into the "web" of the block. This will drain any stored water out onto the floor. As long as you expect the water, it will be a controlled flood — from nothing to several gallons. Another thing these drain holes accomplish is that they act as an early warning system if water gets into the wall again.

As your wall is draining, go outside and find the source of seeping water. Is improper landscaping allowing water to flow toward the house? All those rocks and stones along that wall could be accumulating and storing the water. Dump enough water along the side of your wall and sooner or



later it will find a way to seep inside.

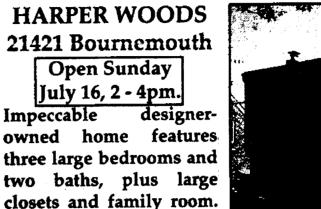
This situation can be corrected by removing the rocks and raising the grade of the soil around the house. Be sure tc get the water to drain at least six feet away from the house.

Another method is to dig down to the footing and tar and plastic sheet the wall to waterproof it. You could even repair or replace the drain tiles that are next to the footing. Raise the grade when replacing the soil around the house. Even if the walls are waterproofed, you don't want water flowing around and next to the footings.

For this reason I don't promote basement-waterproofing systems that collect water with inside gutters. Nor do I think cutting the basement floor and installing inside drain tiles a very good solution.

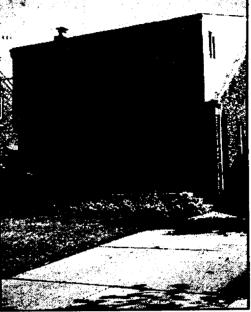
Don't collect water around the basement footing. Prevent it from getting there in the first place. Cure the problem; don't treat the symptom.

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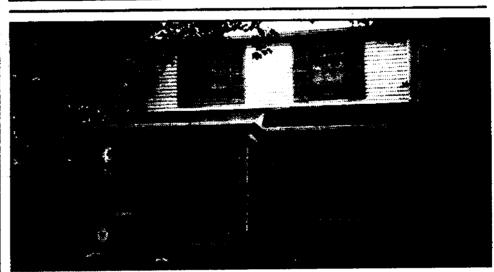
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Out with the old, in with the new — lawn, that is

Q. My lawn is in very bad condition and I would like to replace it. How do I go about replacing a lawn?

A. A new lawn may be the best choice for lawn renovation for a lawn that is too far gone to revive. Uncontrollable foreign grass, such as bent grass or quack grass, may have taken over desirable bluegrass or fescue, ruining the appearance of your lawn. Other lawns that have been devastated by weeds or insects may not have enough grass left to fill in the bare spots.

The first step before removing the old lawn is to determine which type of grass will grow best in your location. The most common type of lawn grass is Kentucky bluegrass. New sod is grown from a mixture of four to six different types of hybrid Kentucky bluegrass seed.

A hybrid seed is one that has been improved over the original generic seed that gives it a better color, disease resistance, shade tolerance or drought tolerance. When the sod grower mixes the different seeds together, you obtain a better, more drought resistant lawn. Most sod is 100 percent bluegrass, which requires at least a half-day of sunlight to grow satisfactorily but, unfortunately, does not do well in shade.

Fescue is a type of grass that grows in shade better than bluegrass and is usually more drought resistant. A sod mix of bluegrass and fescue is sometimes available and will grow better in a yard that has some shade. Predominately shady lawns should be seeded with all fescue for best long-term results. Finale or Round-up are two products that will kill grass and weeds. Both of these products must work through the leaf surface to reach the roots and kill the plant. They can be safely used around trees and shrubs as long as you do not get any over spray onto those desirable plants' leaves or green stems.

In one to two weeks, the existing lawn will be straw brown and ready for replacement.

Should I remove, till over or bury the existing lawn is a question that is frequently asked. Depending on how high the grade of your yard is and how much room you have to raise it will determine what you need to do. If the level of the lawn is already at the proper grade then you need to strip off the old lawn. Low yards may allow you to either bury the old lawn with an inch or more of new topsoil or you can till in a small amount of soil into the surface of the yard.

Next you will prepare the soil for the installation of the new lawn. Before installing new sod, you want to have an inch or two minimum of loose soil so the new lawn can root easily. This will require you to loosen the top layer of the soil if you did not do it prior by adding more topsoil of by tilling the surface of the ground. Hard, compacted soil can be loosened by passing over the bare ground a few times with a machine sod cutter to break up the existing soil.

Once the soil is at the proper grade, eliminating any high spots or dips in the lawn, fertilizer should be spread and raked into the surface of the soil. There are lawn starter foods available that have lower amounts of nitrogen and higher phosphates and potash to build the root system of your new lawn. Now comes the easy part — lay-



ing the new lawn. Just as the old saying goes "green side up," that is about as technical as it gets. Start on one side of the lawn and roll out the pieces of sod snuggly together. Trimming the edges can be done with a sharp square-point shovel or old knife. Patches of pieces will grow together just as well as one full roll, so it is not necessary to throw away much. You will need to lay the sod the same day that it arrives at the job site, as it is a perishable item and will heat up if left rolled up for too long.

Watering your new lawn is the most important step of the project. Immediately after finishing a section of lawn, put out the sprinkler to irrigate the area. Water enough to get through the sod and into the soil a few inches. Frequent light watering is best since the roots are near the surface only. Water daily for the first week or two, reducing the frequency of watering after the first week, being careful not to let the soil get mushy or drying out around the edges of the yard. Mow the lawn after seven to 10 days at a height of about 3 inches.

Now you can sit back and enjoy your new lawn for years to come. Proper watering, fertilizing and mowing are the key to success for your new lawn. Water the lawn when it is dry. This may not always be the same amount of water from week to week. Fertilize four to five times a year with a slow-release fertilizer. The fall fertilizing is the most important one of the year. Mow the grass often when it is actively growing. Try not to cut off more than one third of the grass blade in one cutting. That will reduce the stress put on the root system of the grass.

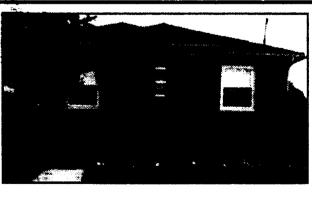
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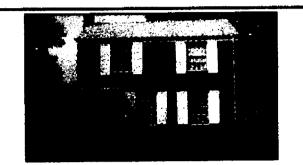
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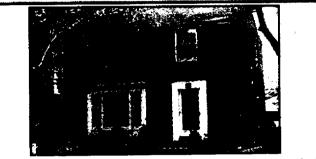








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Radio broadcasting as we know it today started in 1920, probably with the report by KDKA of Pittsburgh on the Harding-Cox presidential election returns. The first receiving radios were made under an agreement with Howard Armstrong, who held patents related to the new technology.

The early battery-operated radios were large and unattractive. By 1928, radios were being offered in attractive cabinets made to resemble the furniture of the day. The first figural radio was "Monte Blue," a 1920s crystal set showing a man in an overstuffed chair.

Vacuum-tube radio sets were also made in novelty shapes by the 1930s. Mickey Mouse was one of the earliest. But the era of novelty radios favored by today's collector started with the transistor radios of the 1950s. Today's radios use the newest electronic methods

and often have added features, like headphones.

Q: I collect lithographed tin sand pails. I only have a few, and I never even thought about who drew the designs on them. A local dealer has some pails designed by Elaine Ends Hileman. He doesn't know much about her. Do you?

A: Elaine Ends was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1919. She did freelance drawings for Children's Playmate magazine and American Greetings before she married George Hileman in 1944. From 1945 to 1951, she worked freelance for Ohio Art Co. of Bryan, Ohio. She drew cute designs that were used on lithographed tin tops, watering cans, tea sets, drums, shovels, sand pails and more. Most of her drawings feature children playing. Her sand pails sell for \$65 to \$100.

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 Pepperidge Farm offers a 35cents-off coupon on its new line of Giant Goldfish snack crackers. Expires Aug. 30.

• Skippy offers a 35-cents-off coupon any 12-oz. size of its **Doubly Delicious Peanut Butter** mixes, including flavors such as Nestle Chocolate Chip and Nestle Crunch. Expires Sept. 30.

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• Save 70 cents on a 13-oz. package of CinnaCrunch Pebbles breakfast cereal. Expires Aug. 31.

• Kellogg's offers a \$1-off coupon on any two 12-oz. or larger boxes of its brand of cereals and a 70-cents-off coupon on new Honey-Frosted Mini Wheats. Both expire July 30.

• Save \$1.10 when you buy two boxes of Cap'n Crunch's Mystery Volcano Crunch Cereal with free packets of Lava Rocks that pop when you add milk. The company off coupon for any ice-cream product, including the famous Strawberry Shortcake and Chocolate Eclair flavors. Expires Aug. 31.

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The company also is offering a recipe for making cupcake cones: You'll need ice cream cones, a package of cake mix and a can of cake frosting. Heat the oven to 350 degrees and make the cake batter as directed. Fill each cone half full of batter. Stand cones in a muffin pan and bake for 20-25 minutes. Cool, frost and decorate with sprinkles.

An added note: Sometimes readers say they can't find these national coupons in their local newspapers or at the grocery stores. You can get coupons delivered by mail to your home by registering at www.smartsource.com. Check it out!

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More to home inspection than meets eye

Inspecting a home is a lot more than just looking at it. Simply understanding how the components and mechanicals function is not enough. The person inspecting the home must be trained in techniques that allow them to find defects.

There are things an inspector can do to allow the house to talk to the inspector. Among others, they include standing still at critical places to sight along walls and other building lines, using a plugin circuit tester to check for incorrect wiring (a common problem in homes) and testing smoke detectors with canned smoke to be sure the detector portion is working. Pushing the smoke detector test button bypasses the detector and just checks the battery and buzzer. The most important part, the actual detector, must be checked.

Most roofs can be inspected from the ground using binoculars, but the inspector must know how to use them. The inspector must slowly scan the roof in a systematic manner. When something out of the ordinary is noted, the inspector must stop scanning and look more closely at the spot in question.

What separates the few from



Natural gas water heaters provide more hot water faster and less expensively than electric water heaters, according to the American Gas Association (AGA).

Comparing the annual operating costs before buying a water heater can pay off in substantial savings, AGA says, because the water heater is the second biggest energy user in a typical home, after the heating and cooling system. Water heaters are required by federal law to carry an Energy Guide label that shows the average annual cost of operating the unit. Although electric water heaters are often less expensive to buy, operating a gas water heater will cost about half as much as operating an electric water heater, depending on local utility rates. To select a unit to meet a home's hot water needs, look at the first hour rating on the label. This shows the most hot water that can be supplied in a one-hour period. To get maximum efficiency from a water heater: • Drain a pail or two of water from the faucet located at the bottom of the heater several times a year.



the many? If your state registers or licenses home inspectors, does that piece of paper mean the inspector is well trained and qualified? Your state would like to think so, but this is not necessarily so. Look beyond that piece of paper and ask about professional training.

Did the inspector take a basic entry-level course?

One such course is the six-day, eight-hour per day course offered by the Home Inspection Institute of America Inc. The course includes inspection techniques and procedures, report writing and other aspects of the business.

order to save energy. However, you may wish to set the water heater at 140 degrees if your dishwasher does not have a water heating booster as part of its automatic cycle; the hotter water will sanitize dishes.

• Keep the burners clean.

Graduates have had classroom instruction and in-the-field training and must pass an examination to graduate.

Does the inspector submit copies of reports for review and critique on a regular basis?

The Home Inspection Institute of America Inc. functions like an underwriting laboratory in this capacity. Inspectors certified by the institute must submit to this scrutiny annually for certification renewal.

For consumers, this certification shows inspectors are willing to undergo the scrutiny. They must be in compliance with the ethics and standards set forth by the institute. That's great for the consumer — a program based on quality.

There is much more to inspecting a home than meets the eye.

When looking for an inspector, find one who has taken entrylevel education. If you can find an inspector certified by the institute, all the better. To locate a home inspector near you or for more information about the institute, visit its website at www.inspecthomes.com or call (203) 284-2311. The institute is located at 314 Main Street, Yalesville, CT 06492.

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• If the pilot light goes out, follow the appliance instructions and relight it. If any difficulty occurs, however, turn the controls off and call a plumber or heating dealer. If you smell gas, call your local gas company.

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Make your tub shine

Q. I have two bathtubs which have lost their shine. How do I restore them? Also, hard crusty coating forms in the neck of the commode. What is safe to use to break this up? - M. Testerman, Surgoinsville, Tenn.

A. Porcelain bathtubs are among the most durable fixtures in the house. This glass-like coating is melted onto a steel or castiron base, creating a tub that resists cracks or chips. Unfortunately, the gleaming finish can lose its luster over time. Abrasive cleaners are the biggest culprits, leaving noticeable scratch marks around the tub after cleaning. Years of simple wear and tear can break down the shine as well.

The best way to restore your tubs' shine is to have them professionally refinished. This does cost a bit — anywhere from \$175 to \$300 or more per bathtub — but it really is the best way to go. The refinisher will put on a new topcoat using materials designed specifically for ceramic fixtures, which adhere well to the old surface.

Check out refinishers in your area carefully, and compare their rates and service. Make certain that their work is guaranteed for at least five years --- anything less is a waste of money, no matter how much you think you'll save.

Once you've renewed the shine in your bathtubs, toss out abrasive cleansers. Use a mild soap for cleaning.

painted finishes.

Prevent future buildup by cleaning the toilet at least once a month with vinegar; you can even run it through your system by filling the tank with a gallon of vinegar, flushing and letting the vinegar sit in the bowl for several hours. This should loosen the scale.

Q. My toilet has a weak flush, and often won't flush at all unless I hold down the handle. Does it need to be replaced?

A. Don't call the plumber just yet. First, apply a few tried-andtrue steps. In most cases, water isn't rising high enough in the tank. To increase the amount of water, bend the float arm upward slightly. If the toilet won't flush unless you hold the handle - or won't flush at all — check to see if the handle is loose. If it isn't, then flush the toilet while looking into the tank to see if the bowl-refill tube - a thin piece of rubber tubing extending from the inlet tube on the left to the overflow tube at the center of the tank — is allowing water to drain into the overflow tube. If not, bend the refill tube so that it does. Weak flushing may also occur when the ground outside is frozen if you're using well water. Try flushing the toilet several times within a short period. This should fix it, but if you have very cold winters, the problem may not clear up until the ground thaws.

Q. My toilet is constantly running after each flush. Jiggling the handle stops it, but is there a way to fix it permanently?



You may need more space for leisure activities for your growing family or you may simply want to

Now, to the subject of "commode crust." Mineral deposits often build up over time, no matter how regularly you clean your toilet. Fortunately, there are ways to combat it.

One way is to drop a couple of denture tablets into the bowl and let them set overnight. In the morning, flush and wipe away the softened material.

If this doesn't do it, then head to your hardware store and purchase some turpentine and a fine-grade pumice stick.

Empty your toilet completely by turning off the wall valve and then flushing. Fill a container with about a gallon of water and pour it directly into the toilet bowl. This should empty the bowl.

Dip the pumice stick into the turpentine, then scrub the buildup area with the stick. The pumice is much finer than abrasive soaps, which will help protect the toilet's finish. However, you shouldn't use it on chrome or

A. Peer into the water tank and flush the toilet. Is the float ball dropping firmly into the valve seat? If not, drain the tank by turning off the valve and flushing the toilet. Clean the float and valve seat with steel wool or sandpaper. Lift wires — the wires that attach the handle to the flush valve at the bottom of the tank -are common culprits, as well. Make sure they hang vertically and move smoothly through the guide arm.

If your toilet uses a chain-andflapper-valve assembly instead of lift wires, make sure that the chain is not too slack. Sometimes it can get caught under the flapper, causing water to leak into the toilet and making the inlet tube run constantly to fill the tank. If this is the case, slip a plastic drinking straw (cut to size) over the chain to keep it from falling.

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Enhance your mood — decorating with wallpaper

Summer is here! It's time for a fresh look at your surroundings and consider redecorating. Whether you are considering some touches to simply brighten a room and celebrate the season, or a major decorating project, wallpaper is one tool you should not overlook.

The new world of wallpaper

Today's technology has transformed the world of wallpaper that our grandparents knew. From the wide range of patterns available, to its ease and affordability, consumers whole discovering a are wallpaper. world of new Wallpaper can help you create a fresh new look in your home.

In today's hectic, fast-paced society, the most important thing about decorating your home is to create an environment that provides you with a sense of comfort and serenity. A home should soothe your soul and offer a warm, comfortable retreat that you enjoy going to each and every day. Wallpaper can transform a room, and you can create almost any mood you like. Wallpaper turning up in

unexpected ways, places

Although kitchens and baths are the two most popular rooms to wallpaper, you should consider wallpaper's potential for every room in your home. You can wallpaper entire walls or simply a special choose border to add personality or create a particular ambiance. Consider working with a select manufacturer that has a few selections to choose from with the same pattern or color scheme; you can mix and match wallpaper patterns from the same "family" --instantly creating a pulled-together look. For example, some designers or homeowners put a border or molding along the walls (horizontally) so they can mix and match two different wallpapers on either side. With wallpaper you can be creative and develop almost any look you like. Today, designers are finding unique ways to use wallpaper, from lining the interior of special armoires, to glow-in-the-dark wallpaper borders for young boys and girls. The possibilities are endless.

The importance of light and color

Light and color are two of the most critical considerations when decorating and have a significant impact on the final result. Here are just a few important guidelines:

• Using light, bright-colored wallpaper can make a room appear larger and airy.

• Using large patterns helps create the feel of a small and cozy space.

• Small patterns create a feeling of more space.

Consumers can also solve a wide range of decorating challenges with wallpaper. For example, vertical stripes make a ceiling appear higher, while horizontal stripes make a narrow room seem wider.

Color in the year 2000 is hot. Spice colors such as terra cotta, sage, reds and olive tones are especially popular right now. Spice colors create a warm and inviting feeling and can be used in lighter shades too. Another emerging trend is the use of white and black, in a wide spectrum of hues, from pale grays to deep grays. Metallic colors are also hot this year, such as silver, gold, pewter and copper.

The most important color of the year is blue. Blue will increasingly be found in many hues, from icy blue to country rich blue, traditional blue and white combinations, and navy blue. Blues create a cooler feeling and "open" a room. One of the hottest color combinations of the season is a metallic color, such as silver, and blue. Color is one of the most important tools to consider when decorating because it can change your mood and the feeling of a room. just impact how easy it is to communicate and travel. It means more decorating options. When designing your home with wallpaper in 2000, there are an endless variety of ways to bring the rich flavor of other cultures to your home. Asian and ethnic design has become a leading influence and more and more consumers, decorators and others are creating a Zen-like Asian feeling in a broad spectrum of rooms in the home.

Using elements from nature has also become popular. Large botanicals, animal skins, pressed leaves and insects are increasingly being seen in wallpaper patterns and throughout the home. You can also bring depth and texture to a room by using architectural elements, such as columns. Simply using a special border featuring architectural details can transform a room.

Nature comes indoors

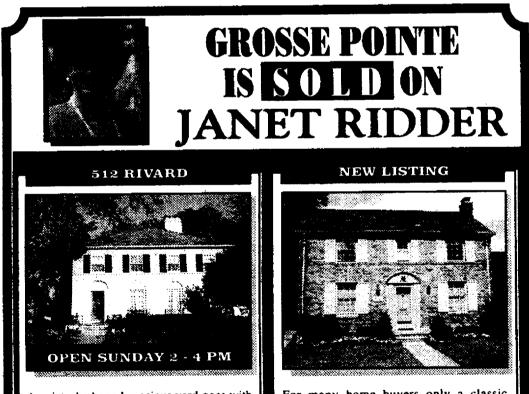
"Bringing the outdoors indoors" has become another popular way to create a certain mood when decorating. Leaf patterns are being seen more often than ever and create a feeling of being home with nature. With leaf, flower and bird motifs, you can create an airy, rustic and nature-loving theme in any home.

Pre-pasted wallpaper makes it easy to change the look of your home

Wallpaper has been around for many years. Through the development of technology and the everchanging interior design trends, wallpaper is more popular than ever. Wallpaper is very accessible to the average consumer and it is a cost effective and economical way to decorate and improve your home. Many of today's wallpaper borders and papers even come pre-pasted.

We all know that spring is a popular time to redecorate and spruce up a home, but it is certainly not the only time to look at your surroundings with a fresh eye. Throughout the year, you should consider how to transform your surroundings and bring new life to tired walls.

--- Courtesy of Article Resource Association



Adding texture to walls

There are many different types of textiles used to create a variety of textures in wallpaper. Some of these include fabric, vinyl, grass cloth, fiberglass and silk or satin. Vinyl wallpapers are the most durable and can help protect your walls from mold, mildew, stains and other problems. Not all wallpapers are stain resistant, but if you clean an unexpected stain correctly and do not let the stain penetrate the wallpaper texture, almost any stain can be easily removed.

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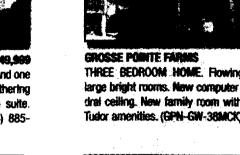
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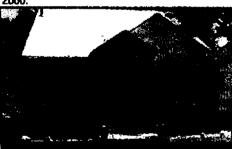
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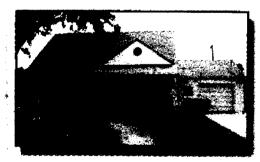


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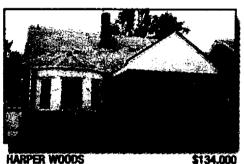
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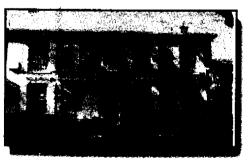
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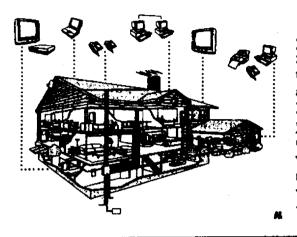
Is your home audio-, video- and data-ready?

You may have all the equipment it takes to be connected in today's Information Age. But typical telephone and cable TV wiring is just not up to the task of handling the demand or meeting the potential of all the voice, video and data communication services you may want to use. If you have a home office, you're probably underequipped and not fully ready to do business on the web. You won't be able to access increasingly sophisticated Internet and cable TV services as they become available. Even the average home with average needs, like ordinary cable video and multiple phones, is sadly short of the "right stuff" when it comes to installed wiring.

The right stuff is, in fact, a communications cable called Category 5, or Cat 5. With four separate twisted pairs of high-quality copper wires enclosed in a slim plastic jacket, Cat 5 can handle multiple phone lines and support highspeed digital computer communications, including modem and fax transmissions.

Sometimes mated or wrapped with new, improved RG6 coaxial cable for video signals, this "structured wiring" package is a potent

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carrier for all of your home's electronic needs, now and well into the foreseeable future. On the market today, at only a small additional cost, is even better-performing cable known as Cat 5E (for enhanced), and Cat 6 is just around the corner.

Home builders and electronic equipment installers are already running this type of wiring in new homes and remodeling projects. New York builder Al Normandeau recently installed Cat 5 in a house with a home office. "In this case, my customer asked for it," he explained. "But it's something

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The sheer number of telephones, computers and fax machines in typical homes today necessitates new to wiring. approaches Installation of advanced copper telephone and coaxial cables can speed Internet service and other data transmissions, facilitate computer networking and improve reliability of voice and fax services.

we'll be using in all of our homes eventually."

Compared to the cost of installing separate telephone and cable runs, the "upcharge" for a structured wiring package is minimal. Most important, structured wiring not only serves today's needs, which often include networked computers, home security systems and faster Internet service, but it also prepares a home for tomorrow's interactive televisions and home automation systems.

For remodelers, Cat 5 offers similar benefits. And retrofit wiring runs are not as difficult to

install as they might seem, even in older homes, due to the development of new tools and techniques for installers.

"Home run" installations where each outlet's wiring bundle runs to a central hub, instead of being wired in series are essential. Installation tricks like using large-diameter plastic pipe for convenient wiring chases between floors make it even easier.

The point of all this is that structured wiring is the way homes will be wired in the future, and unlike other "smart" wiring schemes, it can be universally applied to all homes. It's a good idea whether you're planning to build, add on or simply remodel. And it can't help but add to the resale value of your home. You don't have to wait until the next project comes along — any improvement in the way your home is wired now would be better than none at all.

For more information, tap into Development Copper the Association Inc. at http://telecom.copper.org. If you can't do this from your home, it means your rewiring needs are immediate.

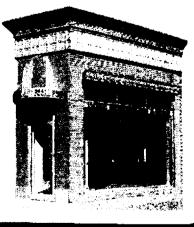




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Pet Care

By Peter Edwards

Urinary obstructions can be fatal for cats unless caught and treated in time. The condition, called feline lower urinary tract disease (FLUTD), can affect the cat's bladder as well as the urethra — the tube-like structure leading from the bladder to outside the body.

Symptoms of FLUTD include:

1. Prolonged squatting or straining either in or outside the litter box. This is not to be mistaken for constipation.

2. Frequent urination.

3. Pain while urinating. (The cat will howl or meow loudly.)

4. Blood in the urine.

5. Vomiting.

6. Depression, including loss of interest in grooming.

In some cases, the affected cat may develop crystals in the urine. These crystals can block the urethra in a male cat. He will produce urine within the body, but will be unable to eliminate it. (At one time, a cat with this condition was called a "blocked Tom.")

There are various causes for FLUTD. Bacterial or viral infections are said to be the most common. Trauma, tumors in the urinary tract, bladder stones and crystals in the urine may also trigger the onset of the symptoms. Other causes can include a lack of water, a diet high in minerals (especially magnesium), high acidity or alkalinity in the urine and stress. There is also evidence that congenital abnormality can lead to FLUTD.

If you suspect your cat may

longer, healthier lives with regular veterinarian check-ups, vaccinations and dental examinations, as part of an overall regimen of care that includes fresh water, exercise, a balanced diet and love.

But even with the best of care, things happen that require our pets to be hospitalized. When these situations arise, it helps to know where we can take our friends for the care they'll need. That's why the AAHA recommends that pet owners choose a veterinary hospital before they need one.

The following guidelines are provided by the AAHA to help make choosing easier:

1. Ask family, friends and neighbors for recommendations.

2. Once you find a hospital through these sources, take time to check it out yourself. Ask for a tour of the facility. Use your eyes and your nose to detect cleanliness. Check if the facility is well lit.

3. Does the facility have laboratory equipment?

4. What about surgical procedures? What kind of anesthesia is used? Where do pets recover from surgery?

5. Check out the people as well as the facility. Does the veterinarian answer your questions or does he or she evade them or seem less than forthcoming?

6. Does the vet take the time to try to make your pet feel at ease? (That's one of my mantras: If my pet likes the vet, that's the vet my pet will get.)

7. Make sure that office hours

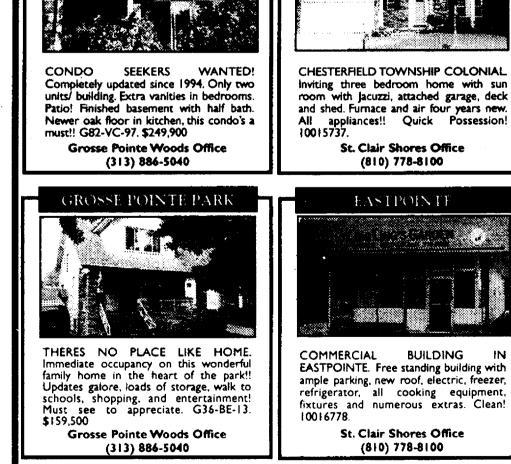


have FLUTD, contact your veterinarian immediately. Treatments are often successful if started early enough.

The American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) reminds us that we can help our pets live and payment policies are convenient for you. Ask for a hospital brochure or welcome letter that explains the hospital policies and procedures.

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For the home buyer, two roofs are better than one

Two heads are better than one, the old adage advises. The headsup home buyer does well to keep a similar saying in mind: Two roofs are better than one.

Make one the roof of a modern, efficient manufacturing facility. Make the other the roof of a highquality, affordable manufactured home built within that factory. The result is a comfortable, wellappointed new home.

Within the factory — under its roof — the home comes together. Its base is solid, its walls are built on jigs that guarantee they are square. That makes it simple for skilled artisans to install namebrand, thermally efficient windows and doors. The same flooring materials are used in manufactured homes as in site-built homes. The exterior walls of the manufactured home are sided, then capped with a truss and roof system. The roof can slope at a pitch of up to 5/12, and be accented with decorative gables, then covered with the shingles selected by the home buyer.

More than half of factory-built homes are built to fill a home buyer's custom order. They can have the assistance of a computer to "test" different floor plan features. They can select a fireplace, bay windows, cabinets, cathedral ceilings, skylights, smooth or textured drywall. Home buyers can have a home built ready to set on a full basement, complete with a stairway, or a manufactured home may be set on a foundation with a crawl space.

On the outside, home buyers can select one of several kinds of siding, or plan for brick or masonry exterior treatments. Between the inside and the outside — making sure they stay apart - is insulation up to six inches thick. Roofs are often insulated to R-30 to keep out cold and heat, making for an energy-efficient home.

The workers crafting a new home aren't watching the weather over their shoulders; they're focused on their craft, with tools and materials ready at hand. The factory environment protects the home under construction, and the people building it. Interior materials such as floor coverings, plumbing, electrical fixtures, wiring and roofing are the same high quality that you would find in a site-built home. The difference is in the way they're stored

and assembled. Their arrival is planned, and construction continues at a steady, efficient pace.

The huge roof of the manufacturing plant provides two main advantages to the home buyer. One is the quality made possible through the controlled environment and standardized construction techniques. The other is economy. Home manufacturers save money by buying things such as windows, doors, carpets and appliances in quantity, and the savings are passed along to home buyers. The fixtures and materials they buy are the same quality - often the same brands and models — as those used in sitebuilt homes, and stored where they retain their original quality. Each worker within a manufactured home plant practices his or her specialty: design, decorating, carpentry, electrical work, cabinetry, heating and air conditioning, quality assurance.

Government inspectors ensure that each home meets the HUD code — a set of standards as tough as those facing the site-built home builder. The rules cover design, construction, durability, strength, fire resistance, energy efficiency and more. Manufacturers conduct their own inspections, too. That's why most plants are happy to set up a visit for a prospective home buyer, so they can see the quality and craftsmanship that comes together under the big roof.

Banks and other lending institutions know value and sound investment. Along with professional manufactured home retailers, they can help make financing an affordable home as comfortable as the home itself. Home buyers can place their new "roof" (and the high-quality home attached to it!) in a pleasant manufactured home community, or on their own home site.

It's no wonder that up to onethird of all new home sales are manufactured homes. Two roofs, it's plain to see, are better than one — if one is the roof of the manufactured home factory, and the second is the roof of a home buyer's new home!

For more information about manufactured housing, visit www.michhome.org, call (800) 477-5333 or contact the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association, 2222 Association Drive, Okemos, Ml 48864-5978.





Tips on how to choose a painting contractor

Certa ProPainters, the country's only full-time residential painting franchise, has some tips to offer homeowners who may be looking for a painting crew.

Charles Chase, president of the Oaks, Penn.-based company says that in the \$100 billion painting industry, the average homeowner spends at least \$2,000 on home repainting over the course of five years.

"More important than the money," says Chase, "is the home itself. You want to be sure that your upkeep, both inside and out, is of excellent quality."

Certa ProPainters offers the following advice:

Five things to look for before hiring a painting contractor:

1) References — and make sure you really call them. Find out about the quality, service and overall performance. Ask if they would hire that crew again.

2) Detailed list of preparation to be done — if someone has to uproot your begonias to paint the exterior of the house, you want to know that beforehand.

3) Detailed list of items to be painted — without this, that beautiful white rim might be painted mint green along with the wall.

4) Match what you're promised with the back of the paint can on the back of paint cans are complete instructions on how to "prep," such as washing walls first. If your contractor hasn't he's cutting corners!

5) Do get at least one other bid - three are usually good, but get at least two different bids. After all, you need to compare to something!

Aspects to review once the job is done:

1) Review contract — was everything you agreed upon done?

2) Walk around the property or rooms — was everything done the way you wanted? You need to address it then and there.

3) Errors — check for drips, paint where it doesn't belong, missed spots and loose and lifting edges.

4) Neatness counts — how did he or she leave things? How is the area where he stored his equipment? If outside, how is your garden and shrubbery?

5) Make sure everything works - check your windows to make sure they weren't painted shut. Open and close them before the crew leaves. If inside, check electric sockets.

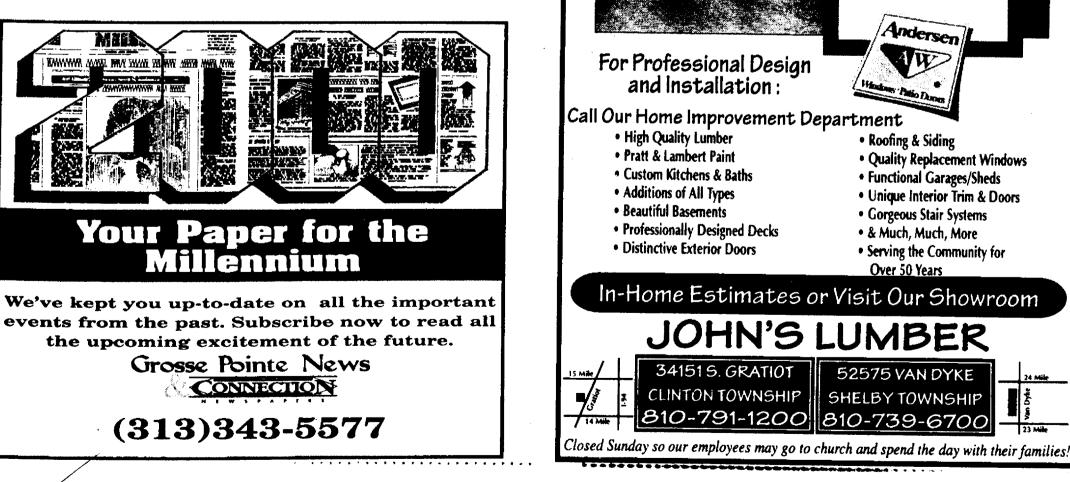
Chase adds, "It's in a painting contractor's best interest to see that all is perfect. After all, when customers are satisfied with the service, they will call the contractor back again and again, and refer him or her to their friends and neighbors."

For further information, contact Certa ProPainters at (800) 462-3782. For information about a franchise, call Tom Wood at (800) 452-3782 or visit the company's



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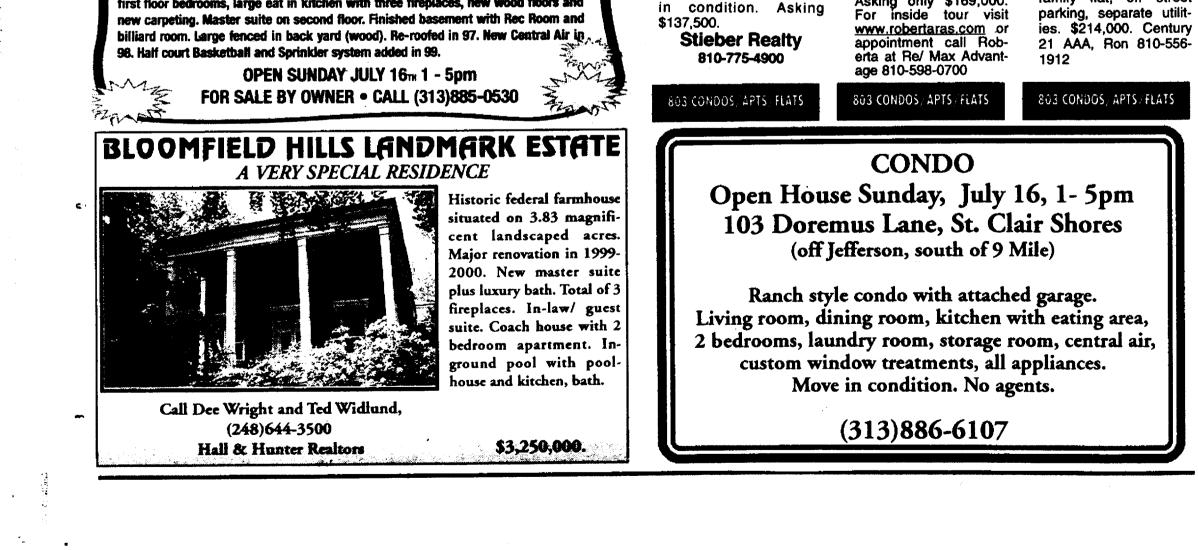
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