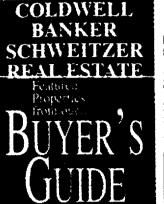
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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 10

The Michigan Hunter Jumper Association holds a four-day show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The event starts at 9 a.m. and parking and admission are free.

| Sunday, Aug. 13

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is hosting the Pewabic Pottery's Antique & Contemporary Summer Art Tile Fair from 10 a.m. to 5

Tickets are \$5 and the price of admission includes free antique tile appraisal services. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents of all ages will enjoy seeing the 1958 classic film "The 7th Voyage of Sindbad." The movie starts at 9:15 p.m. and will be shown on the lawn near the activities center, weather permitting.

Monday, Aug. 14

Andrew Richner will be at the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, from 9 - 10 a.m. to meet with

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The public is invited to attend.

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

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library, located on the second floor. Interested parties are urged to attend.

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G.P. public schools benefit by fundraising, gifts "I called (principal) Pat Meek and lockers and install new ones at Richard so substantial, the totality of all of

Peter Haebner attended Meet the said Huebner

Celebrating summer in Park

people to attend the Park's first annual Summer Gathering.

weeks — at the War drive on July 24."

"It was the beginning of import the difference."

Catholic Church and most drives in July.

Farms city hall.

William Giovan of the Friends of Detroit Rowing shoves off from Patterson Park

into Lake St. Clair. Giovan, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and judge in Wayne

County Circuit Court, is joined in a four-man scull by fellow rowers, from left, Rene

Schulte, Ambra Virban and Mark Carrier. The crew mates were among the 1,500

Pointers generous with blood

If you think there's been a Livingston. "That was about in face of the shortage has lot of blood drives in Grosse the time that the Red Cross been good, but there is still a shortage."

weeks, you're right. According because they were short. So I "I'm no expert, but I think to Judy Omeara of the organized a drive for Friday, most people don't live to give

American Red Cross, they Aug. 4. The War Memorial because of needle shyness," have held five blood drives in had a drive on July 20 and said Omeara. "A lot of people the Pointes in the past few the Park city hall staff held a really have a blank spot when

Memorial, Grosse Pointe In addition, said Omeara, get them to give blood once Park city hall, St. Clare of St. Paul Catholic and St. and they find out it wasn't so

Montefalco Church, St. Paul Clare of Montefalco also held bad, they will often give

recently, the Grosse Pointe "There's a shortage right come in and give for the

Donna Livingston of the usually a shortage in winter, ished she went off and had

Farms public works depart- but because metro Detroit is her senior pictures taken."

ment said she had organized in the Southeast Michigan Omeara said those interest-

blood drives in the Farms city blood district, which contains ed in giving blood don't have

hall back in 1995 and 1996 medical centers in Ann Arbor, to wait for another drive to after volunteering her time to Detroit and other places, we hit the Pointes. They can call the Red Cross. She became use a lot of blood. We've been the American Red Cross

busy and wasn't able to hold gathering between 600 and Donor and Service Center at

any more drives until this 800 pints of blood a day. We (810) 778-5600 to set up an

July when I received a call Omeara said that the

from the Red Cross," said response by Grosse Pointers

now," Omeara said. "There's fourth time. After she was fin-

might use 1,000 and have to appointment to give at one of

it comes to needles. If you can

again. We had one girl, 17

the regular facilities.

When City of Grosse Pointe resident it and that I had the means to do it,"

When City of Grosse Pointe resident it and that I had the means to do it,"

days at a cost of \$22,351.

While the lockers weren't on the top donated a total of \$363,434 to the 17

kindergartner in 1998, he noticed the is the largest locker distributor in prise It was a generous gift." lockers in the hallway were original to Michigan and Ohio, donated the materials and the labor to remove the old schools in the Grosse Pointes are quite

told her I wanted to do something about during the Christmas and Easter holithem is. Parent and student clubs, fam-

School when his son, Eric, was a Equipment Co., Inc., a company he says said, "This has been a wonderful sur- School System during the 1999- 2000

Teacher Night at Richard Elementary Huebner, president of Rayhaven of the list of things to be replaced, Meek buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public

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Cwiek, Cavanagh, Duggan favorites among Pointe Dems

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

political parties have won the County sentative.

The five Grosse Pointe showed Woods resident Patricia Irving Cwiek besting three Grosse Pointe Woods who Cwiek beating three Democratic challengers for posed Cwiek beating three Crosse Pointe Woods who entered the primary unopstate representative in her first posed. run for public office. Her local with his eyes on November, victory topped John Patrick Steiner said, "I'm looking forparty's candidate for state rep- off of that."

resentative in 1998. Detroit's eastside.

resident Andrew C. Richner, ecutor.

informed and knowledgeable on the issues, as always."

A pair of Grosse Pointe resi- In the race (again, in the dents representing both major Pointes only) for Wayne local portion of this week's primary election for state repre-mary election for state reprerival Cheryl Watson. Cavanagh Unofficial results from the will appear on the November

Anderson of Detroit, a board ward to the challenge. I appremember of the Grosse Pointe ciate the votes I got (in the pri-

Preliminary Democratic At press time, the prelimi- results for county prosecutor George E. Ward, by more than

the Grosse Pointe's two-term Cwiek and Cavanagh could Republican representative in not be reached for comment. Lansing. Richner ran unop- Pointer voters backed both

Regarding his upcoming con- Proposal O, a 1-mill tax

Democratic Club and his mary) and build strong support

nary results did not reflect showed Michael E. Duggan votes in Harper Woods and ahead of his closest local rival, If Cwiek wins the primary, 5 to 1. There wasn't a she will face in November Park Republican candidate for pros-

Wayne County tax proposals.

test against Cwiek, Richner renewal, will pay for numerous said, "I'm confident that Grosse county services. Proposal P Pointe, Harper Woods and was a 25 mill tax for Wayne

eastside voters will be well County parks. **Primary vote 2000**

	City	Farms	Park	Shores	Wood
Democratic	•				
State Representative					
John Patrick Anderson	154	211	64	41	369
Patricia Irving Cwiek	183	266	122	65	534
Jamie S. Fields	19	46	16	8	63
A. Karriem Muhammad	29	43	16	14	47
Prosecutor					
Michael E. Duggan	506	864	904	175	1,171
Sharon McPhail	45	63	76	14	94
Virgil C. Smith	41	50	66	10	90
George E. Ward	89	153	159	44	208
Jennipher L.M. Colthirst	3	11	13	3	22
Commissioner					
Christopher Cavanagh	392	597	224	129	963
Cheryl Watson	79	113	32	19	171
Proposition O					
Yes	592	1,019	1,082	251	1,725
No	304	658	475	194	970
Proposition P					
Yes	580	958	1,059	220	1,482
No	315	709	498	226	1,213
Results are of selected races only	are limit	ed to Grosse	Pointe v	oters and are	unofficial

POINTER OF INTEREST **Emily Guarini**

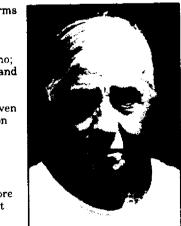
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Husband, Stefano; two grown sons, John and

Claim to fame: Runs seven miles a day (11 miles on Sunday)

Quote: "I hope I am an inspiration to them (students who see her running) and many more children and adults out

See story, page 4A



Emily Guarini

Red Cross employee and Grosse Pointe resident Judy Omeara receives the donation of Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Nielubowicz at the Aug. 4 blood drive held in the Grosse Pointe Farms city hall. That drive was just one of many recently held in the Pointes to help with an area-wide shortage of blood.

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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

arrested for fighting behind a Pointe Woods told Judge down. Joseph Belanger he intended to enlist in the U.S. Marine his fighting in Korea

was commendable but didn't see fit to reduce the \$5 fine.

Mary Lou Gouin of named Queen of the Grosse Pointe Farms Water Festival scheduled for August 17.

The all-day event will include a swim meet for lifeguards of the five Pointes and diving demonstrations by Jim Hartman, a championship diver from the University of Michigan.

■ A woman found hiding in the bushes outside the home of a Grosse Pointe Park doctor has been found in possession of scissors, a wire cutter and a pair of gloves police say burglars use to mask fingerprints. The woman wouldn't comment on whether she was responsible for breaking into the home and shredding the upholstery and curtains to ribbons.

She acknowledged, however, that she hated the doctor because he had performed surgery on her that didn't work 10 years ago this week since last fall.

25 years ago this week

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• One of six young men the hiring of security guards, arrested in the Pointes several restaurant on Mack in Grosse business as the summer winds for a rash of community-wide

program near the end of next classes in Grosse Pointe.

Some residents of Grosse Belanger Road has been Pointe Park aren't satisfied District that includes the removal are infected with Dutch Elm disease.

At a meeting of the Upper es in math and liberal arts. Three Mile Association, the group decided to take things into their own hands. They agreed to send samples from 10 condemned trees to the state agriculture department for testing.

Results of the tests, which will cost \$10 to \$15 per tree, should be ready in about three

■ Nearly 1,400 signatures 5 years ago this week have been obtained on petitions circulated by the Woods Heritage Group, a senior citizens group, in an effort to place the question of a seniors housing complex at Ghesquiere Park on the November ballot.

■ Park police have caught glar who is thought to have ■ The problem of noise and committed 35 break-ins during disorderly crowds around a the last few months in the

The 26-year-old man from

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50 years ago this week three bars appears to have Highland Park, who is known diminished considerably due to to local police and has been plus the seasonal decline in times, is believed responsible burglaries since late April.

Farms police recommend . While seeking voter that the businesses retain approval for a 1 mill tax, a Corps and would do the rest of their security guards through Wayne County Community is fighting in Korea. the second weekend in College trustee has announced The judge thought the idea September and resume the the school will start offering

> James Jacobs, a trustee for the beleaguered college's 1st that all elm trees slated for Pointes, said classes to be offered at Grosse Pointe South High School will include cours-

> > ■ Members of a committee formed in 1987 said it would be premature to adopt a historical preservation ordinance in Grosse Pointe Farms.

> > The findings have been made by the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Preservation Study Committee.

■ Negotiations for a new contract for library employees are creeping forward. Both sides of the issue have spent hundreds of hours going over the prospective contract line-

Library workers have been working without a contract

Harvey's Compleat and charged a career cat bur- Traveler has moved from its longtime location on Fisher Road to the Village shopping

Young Furniture, Also, which had been located on the





50 years ago this week

Edged out by a point

Crescent Sail Yacht Club's district championship crew members in the Wakefield Elimination Series look forlornly at their special sun helmet which they had hoped would cause a giggle at the Junior National Championship series at Cohassett, Mass., later this month. However, Don Hall, left, Lynn Babcock, skipper Ronnie Sutton and Eric Tipp, kneeling, lost the Wakefield final by one point to the Jolly Roger Sailing Club of Toledo, Ohio, on August 3 at the Rocky River Yacht Club in Cleveland. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the August 10, 1950 Grosse Pointe

Hill, consolidated with Young Clothes in the Village.

■ Add the state Little League championship to the growing list of accomplishments the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Major League allstars team has achieved this

The team will represent Michigan in regional play in

— Brad Lindberg



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Tall ships to tour Great Lakes, pass Pointe shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

week for a three-day visit to Lambton. Sarnia, Ontario.

tall ships "cathedrals of the sail.

winds beyond the horizon has a sense of theater," said Carlos and around the Cape of Good been waiting for us since time Cerchione, began," said Captain Daniel Moreland, 46, who has been at the Picton's helm for seven

Like a skyline of spires, the ship's masts rise 10 stories above the waterline.

Among the crew, an 18-yearold boatswain from Nova board have been a revelation:

you go to sea it gets in your at her awe of the sea. blood," said Hilary Drummond.

years carrying cargo in else." demanding Arctic waters. She Navy during World War II.

Picton is one of only 33 large lasted 1 1/2 years, covered tall ships in the world. She and 37,000 miles on four oceans six smaller companions — and three seas, and included including the Fair Jeanne, an visits to 47 storybook ports in armed 120-foot brigantine 22 countries, according to built by the late Thomas Moreland. Fuller, a Canadian World War II hero known as the "Pirate of under sail is without doubt an the Adriatic" - are expected to adventure of a lifetime. To sail pass independently through around the world as a crew in a Lake St. Clair sometime dur- square-rigged sailing ship is ing the two-day period of Aug. truly the ultimate voyage," he 15 and 16 on a course for Tall said. Ships Sarnia 2000.

docks, located downstream Canal and ride the southeast from the Port Huron Bridge. trade winds to Pitcairn Island, The ships will headline a mar- home to descendants of the itime heritage festival that will H.M.S. Bounty mutineers. include pirates, buccaneers and live entertainment.

cruise up Lake St. Clair next Leona Allen of Tourism Sarnia-

While underway in the nar-At the head of the line, at row Lake St. Clair channel, the least in terms of size, will be ships will be powered by diesel the Picton Castle, a 180-foot engines. In the spirit of show square-rigger skippered by a business, however, the Picton's the world's meager inventory of vessel's 12,500 square feet of

When you put on one of "The world of the trade these shows, you have to have the Picton's spokesman.

Even if there's no wind and the ship's canvas is hanging final leg of her homeward jourlike yesterday's laundry, "when ney to Lunenburg, Nova you sail into a harbor, it's Scotia. almost like arriving in 'Brigadoon,'" said Cerchione.

Scotia said her two months on tourists board the Picton ferent from us and then per-"wide-eyed and open-"Like the old saying, once mouthed." Their reaction tugs Moreland.

"Being part of sailing is a "It's such a powerful feeling to privilege," she said. "To take be in the middle of the ocean voyages that are identical to with no land in sight, with only human hands to sail the ship." those our ancestors made, you get this feeling of belonging. I The Picton was built in want to make it my life. I can't England in 1928. She spent see myself doing anything

In November, the Picton will served in the British Royal resume life on the open ocean with another world voyage. Now a sail-training ship, the The previous circumnavigation

"To roam the wide world

On the upcoming 18-month The ships will be open to the trip, the Picton's officers and public Aug. 18 to 20 at the 34-man crew will leave North Sarnia marina government America, traverse the Panama

> "Our voyage will see us leave our Western life behind and

Sarnia officials are braced plunge into the rest of the for "thousands and thousands world," said Moreland, "joining A fleet of tall ships will and thousands" of visitors, said for a while the daily lives of the Melanesians, Polynesians, Balinese and Africans.

The ship will enter Tahitian waters and skirt the smoldering volcanoes on the Vanuatu

Then on to Bali, "a land that blue water romantic who called crew might hoist some of their will introduce us to delicious sights, sounds, smells and tastes previously unknown to us," said Moreland.

Through the Indian Ocean Hope, the ship will cross the Equator to drop anchor in Bermuda before starting the

During their voyages, Picton sailors have met "folks in their own lands and on their own Boatswain Drummond said terms, who at first seem so difhaps not so different," said

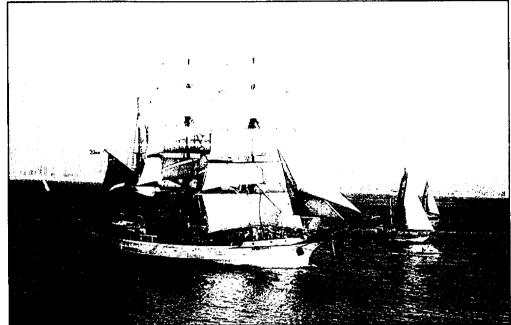
Drummond said the Picton Captain Moreland gets a lot of ocean," said Moreland.

"A captain's job is interpretget this feeling of belonging. I ing the needs of the ship as August 18 to 20, at the govern- cy, admission is \$8 per adult, (519) 336-3232.

Castle is a "happy ship, viewed through the lens of the ment docks in Sarnia, Ontario. \$5 for children 10 and under

Tall Ships Sarnia 2000 runs 6 p.m. In United States currention, call (800) 265-0316 or

The ships will be open to the Children under 2 are free. For public each day from 10 a.m. to advance tickets and informa-



The Picton Castle departs Cape Town.

Delegate calls for high GOP turnout

State Rep. Andrew Richner heads Bush's eastside campaign

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

According to a Grosse Pointe delegate to last week's Republican National Convention, a high GOP turnout is the key to putting the Philly freeze on Vice President Al Gore's run for the White House.

Supporters of Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush left the four-day Philadelphia convention firedup. But although their candidate has a strong lead in the polls, the Republicans aren't taking victory for granted.

"Everyone believes it will be tight race," said Gregory Theokas, a Park resident and city councilman who returned home last Friday from his role as delegate. "Everyone believes you have to get

Republicans out to vote." The high point of the convention, said Theokas, was Bush's acceptance speech.

"The thing that impressed me the most was Bush's commitment to providing a mechanism through tax credits for people who don't have health (R - Grosse Pointe Park), who coverage," said Theokas. "The cast Michigan's roll call vote who wants to earn a slice of the Democrats have had eight for Bush on the convention American pie. years (in office) and I haven't floor, has been named head of

In addition to relying on eastern Wayne County. party-loyalists, Theokas said



Grosse Pointe Park Councilman George Theokas, right, shared campaign strategy with GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush at the recent Republican National Convention.

(the party) non-traditional con-status," said Richner, whose stituents, such as urban and ethnic groups. The emphasis of the campaign is to make the party as inclusive as possible."

State Rep. Andrew Richner en anything come of that." the candidate's campaign in

Republican leaders are "mak- are beneficial across the board ing a serious effort to bring into regardless of socioeconomic

district includes the Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit. "Our party is inclusive, not

exclusive. Theokas said Republican doctrine can appeal to anyone University.

"The Republican party conversation," in personal freedom explained. believes "Republican party policies the same time," said Theokas. Yale. He was very cordial and "Republicans try to give people nice."

the opportunity to be individually responsible for their

Through education and tax breaks, he added, "We want to give you the tools to enable you to work for yourself to achieve a better life.

Richner said, "We need to reach out and expand our base. I came away from the convention with a really good feeling about the direction of the Republican party. It's a new era, a new party with new candidates."

Theokas spent time at the convention with Bush's senior campaign advisors.

"I learned how they're running the campaign," said Theokas. "They're not going to allow the other side to define the candidate. You can't let the other side take control. That's a critical element.

In Philadelphia, Theokas rubbed elbows with an array of GOP headliners. He met former President George Bush, who like Bush Jr. and Theokas, is a graduate of Yale

"It wasn't like we had a long and personal responsibility at three or four sentences about

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Tall ship 2000 lineup By Brad Lindberg

In addition to the barque Picton Castle, the following ships have confirmed their appearance at Tall Ships Sarnia 2000,

· H.M.S. Tecumseth, a replica of a warship built in Canada to fight in the War of 1812. An honorary member of the Royal Navy, the Tecumseth carries about seven miles of

• Highlander Sea, a 154-foot, two-masted Grand Bank Topsail Schooner based in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

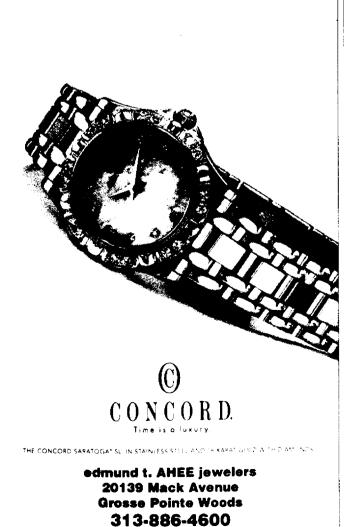
• Fair Jeanne, a 110-foot Brigantine built as a private yacht in 1982 by the late Canadian war hero, Captain Thomas G. Fuller. The armed ship set off scores of car alarms last summer reenacting a battle fought during the War of 1812.

• True North of Toronto, 118-foot topsail schooner based in Toronto, Ontario. Built in 1947, the vessel was refit in 1996 and is one of Canada's newest tall ships.

• Madeline. Between 1985 and 1990, 165 volunteers gave 40,000 hours to build the schooner Madeline, a 92-foot twinmasted replica of an 1840s commercial vessel. When not on tour, the Madeline is berthed at Clinch Marina in Traverse

• Windy II, a four-masted, 100-ton schooner. The ship is







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Farms grandmother runs way into people's hearts

By Chip Chapman Special Writer

Guarini's aim to inspire people; out there, which I think I am. I watching runners pass by her feel like I've accomplished home each day "just gave me something, instead of sitting the feeling of wanting to run," around the she said. "I started walking, feel good." Thut then I wondered if I could start running, especially at my

That was 25 years ago, when Guarim was in her early 50s. runs along Grosse Pointe today," Guarini said.

Boulevard," she said. "I hope I am an inspiration to them and It wasn't necessarily Emily many more children and adults around the house. It makes me

What's surprising is that active her first 50 years of life. She grew up in Detroit, attending St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Now at 78, "I am known to the School and St. Joseph's High children at the Grosse Pointe School. "We didn't have the

POINTER OF INTEREST

At age 18, she went to work Pointe Farms, where sons in the office of General Motor's John and Steven attended St. Fisher Body Fleetwood plant Paul and Grosse Pointe South before moving to Chevrolet High schools. Central in the Fisher Building Guarini was not physically and, later, the Tech Center in

> In 1956, she married Stefano Guarinis moved to Grosse relaxing."

model cars and more - even a noon.

mountain bike. Adult prizes

include television sets, CD

players, radios, tools and bot-

tles of wine.

"I started running while my sons were in school," she said. "I would run early in the morning and come back and make Guarini, who also worked at them breakfast. I reached the GM's Fleetwood plant. Soon point where I really enjoyed it, after, she left GM to be a full- especially the peace and fresh Academy as the old lady who same activities there are time mother. In 1973, the air of early morning. It's very

About 1,000 people turned

For the first time, the event's

out for last year's rodeo,

Graves said.

Registration and a free trophies have been named in

breakfast start at 8 a.m. The honor of long-time rodeo sup-

each morning, which usually before returning home. meant an 8 p.m. bedtime the anymore," she said. "Now I like to talk when I run. usually run between 7 and 10

When she first began running, it was seven miles a day. She also enjoys working in her six days a week (and 11 miles garden. on Sunday).

other day. But I am faithful; many people have seen even if the weather is bad, I'll Guarini run over the past 25 wait until the storm clears and years. then I'll go."

stretches and does push-ups Anthony. "to get my blood going," she door toward Moross and back always saying, along Grosse Pointe Boulevard Grandma, let's go running.'

Guarini used to run at 4 a.m. and Maumee to Kensington "I prefer to run alone; it's

night before. "Eventually, I hard to find people who will changed my schedule because I run with you on a consistent didn't want to run in the dark basis," she said. "Also, I don't

After (and on days between) a run, Guarini concentrates on her real estate rental business.

Along her route, Guarini I spoke with a physical sees other runners "not my age therapist who is also a runner but some in their 40s and 50s, and she said I shouldn't be running so much," Guarini said, "so I cut back to every said, "so I cut back to every said."

Said, "so I cut back to every said. In addition to the students from the Academy, St. Paul and Grosse Pointe South,

"People have stopped me in Although she no longer runs the grocery store and told me competitively, Guarini earned that I am an inspiration," she her share of awards a decade said. "Others have shouted to ago. In 1989, she won a trophy me as I have been running, for finishing first in her age 'you are so dedicated. You are group in the Charley's Fairlane out here no matter what the Run in Dearborn. Guarini weather is like.' I want all of received a medal the following these individuals to know I year in the same race, running appreciate their admiration, 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) in one and that I will continue to run hour and 17 seconds at age 69. as long as the Lord wills it. I She received medals in other hope I am an inspiration to 10K races during the same them and many more children and adults out there.

"I always wanted to run a Guarini knows of at least marathon, but I never did," she one child she has inspired said. Before she runs, Guarini her 2-year-old grandson,

"He has his own running said. Then she heads out the shoes," Guarini said. "He is

G.P. Farms Pier Park beach is still closed

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

A month after Wayne County authorities closed recreation department said at down the beach in Grosse the time that the beach wasn't Pointe Farms' Pier Park, offi- closed overnight and it wouldcials still don't know when it n't be opened overnight. will be reopened.

The beach was closed around the Fourth of July many locations along the lake

because of three straight high E. coli bacteria counts. Casey Wise of the Farms parks and

Wise explained that the county takes water samples at

and the Detroit River to check for contamination. If they take three bad counts in a row, the swimming area is closed.

That's what happened

around the Fourth of July. And just as it takes three bad counts to close a beach, it takes three good counts to reopen a beach. The county checks the water around the Farms beach a couple of times a week. The samples are then sent, along with all other water samples taken by the county, to a private lab, where they are tested.

It usually takes about a week to get the test result: back. So far the results haven't been good enough to get the beach back open. Farms officials have not received the results of the tests taken in early August yet, but they are hoping that these results will

get the beach open again. Contamination usually is the result of raw sewage being discharged into Lake St. Clair. The sewage is a breeding ground for E coli bacteria. which can cause sickness in

people exposed to it. Over the past several years, state and federal authorities have been trying to eliminate discharges of unprocessed sewage into the lake. That's why the Farms is currently having its streets dug up. The combined sanitary and storm sewers are being separated

into two distinct sewer lines. Once the project is complete the Farms will no longer be discharging raw sewage into the lake during heavy rainstorms. And in the past couple of weeks there have been a lot of heavy rainstorms. On Aug. 2. the Farms was forced to discharge sewage from its Tonnancour outflow point from 11 a.m. to 11:47 a.m., and again from 9:18 p.m. to 10:48

Many communities in Macomb County were forced to do the same thing. State officials, in the past several months, have also found several illegal and unknown sewage discharge points belonging to Macomb communities. These have been closed down.

But until the Farms gets the OK from the county, the Pier Park beach will remain closed.

Farms-City Fishing Rodeo this Saturday

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Between rain squalls last Pointes. week, Dick Graves sat on a bench outside the concession stand at Pier Park shining a Graves, who continued the box of trophies, each topped rodeo tradition founded by his , with a gold-colored pike.

trophies capped a year prepar- Farms park director. ing for this weekend's annual ; Fishing Rodeo.

On Saturday, Aug. 12, at in the biggest fish, largest ents game fish, first fish and so on. The event is open to kids age 17 and under who live in the : Farms and City.

The rodeo is the longest-run-soccer balls, Teddy bears, from 10 to 11 a.m. Graves will ning family event in the Grosse alphabet puzzles, die-cast hand out prizes from 11 a.m. to

"It's been held rain or shine every year since 1948," said late father, Richard Graves, Sr. The luster Graves gave the and Ed Lauer, the former

In addition to trophies, Grosse Pointe Farms and City everyone involved in the rodeo will get a prize.

With the help of local spon-Pier Park in the Farms, sors, Graves shops year-round Graves will award the trophies for deals on quality items that to the boys and girls who reel will appeal to kids and par-

"It's important that everyone gets a prize," he said.

Contestants will receive fishing poles, nets, miniature



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Dick Graves shines trophies he'll award this weekend at the 52nd annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park in the Farms.

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Gift-giving good news for public schools

ewspapers are often criticized for only printing the bad news, not the good. But in an investigative piece by Grosse Pointe News education reporter Bonnie Caprara, we have some very good news for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, parents and taxpayers.

Throughout the year, the Grosse Pointe school board regularly receives gifts of money and materials from generous parents, businesses and various booster groups. But how much do these gifts

Well, school records show that a value of \$363,434 was donated to the public school system in the 1999-2000 school year. That amounts to 2 percent of the

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district's general fund budget, not including salaries and benefits.

That's an astounding figure in itself. But when you look at the individual schools, the news becomes even more

Grosse Pointe South High School leads the list as the top beneficiary of gifts. The High" received nearly \$84,000 in gifts last year. In fact, the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters' annual membership drive netted some \$30,000 alone.

Second on the gift-receiving list is Pierce Middle School with nearly \$43,000 in donations. Defer Elementary School was third with \$33,350 in gifts, which translates into an additional \$73.62 in

per pupil spending at the grade school! Pierce Principal Russell LeBlanc points out that the gifts allow the schools to "get things done" without having to take money out of the school's budget.

Such things getting done include landscaping, computers, scholarships, assignment books and year-end activities for Pierce eighth-graders. The pattern of gift-giving and "getting things done" is typical throughout the district.

At Richard Elementary, City resident Peter Huebner saw a need and met it. When he brought his son, Eric, to Meet the Teacher Night prior to his son entering kindergarten, Huebner noticed the school had original lockers dating back to

As president of Rayhaven Equipment Co., the largest locker distributor in Michigan and Ohio, Huebner was able to do something about the aging lockers. His company provided and installed new lockers for the entire school — gratis.

Another business to come forward was Merrill Lynch, which donated used office furniture from its Detroit office. Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, estimates it would have cost the district \$80,000 to purchase the furniture new.

These are just a few of many generous gifts that have benefited the Grosse Pointe Public School System. All who have donated and worked on fundraisers deserve hearty thanks, not only from parents of kids in the district but also from all taxpayers whose burden has been lessened by private contributions.

At a time when many public school districts are coming under criticism, it is pleasing to see that is not the case in Grosse Pointe, where the community puts its money where its pride is - in our schools.

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Offering from the loft

Vacationing: No shoulds about it!

take issue with Webster's New World Dictionary, which states that a vacation is "a period of rest from

Indeed, a vacation can be a great deal more than a rest, and we can experience vacations in big hunks or tiny blocks of time. For many reasons, our family summer vacation, which usually consists of two weeks at our cottage in Pennsylvania, has been put on hold this year. However, we are making substitute decisions practically on a weekly basis, which has provided us with long weekends in pleasant surroundings with new exposures.

In my opinion, a true vacation is when there is a change in routine. Many people never leave their homes on vacation, catching up on projects or just enjoying leisure time. These people still feel recharged because of a change in routine and not feeling the restrictions of a clock.

Books can provide wonderful minivacations, as well as daydreams. There are almost as many ways to unwind as there are people. Some seek the quiet of a stream, others shoot the rapids. Some travel long distances for reunions, others take a cruise and enjoy being pamwho thrive on sightseeing and hold fast to a regimen that would exhaust others.

There are families who share the ownership of cottages, yet choose to use the facilities in different ways. Some family members prefer to hole up in seclusion, surrounded by books and unread articles saved throughout the year, enjoying them without the interruption of a telephone or television. Others love to fill the summer home with old friends and adopt a routine that smacks of utter chaos to their siblings.

My point is that we each need to do what is necessary to refuel and nourish ourselves occasionally. Most of us need some form of vacation, even if it means only a long weekend. Some revive from life's daily grind more quickly than others. Most executives take four weeks, including the chief executive; although it is doubtful that he or she has even one full day of vacation in the purest

I know what has worked for me in the past and suspect these guidelines apply to most of us. Put the minimal amount of boundaries on your vacation as far as scheduling goes. Try for spontaneity rather than structure. If an unexplored road appeals to you, walk up it and discover something new.

For a few brief days each year, try to drop the "I shoulds" from your mind and attempt to release your daily pressures. With very little effort and/or rest, the "I shoulds" can become the "I want to and

I am going to try to take my own advice this year the next time I break away. For instance, "I should" leave a few columns at the office to be published as usual. But, then again, maybe I won't, and the world won't come to an end if I miss a week or two. I'll deal with that decision when I choose to.

Enjoy what's left of your summer

NEWS ITEM: LIFE GUARDS IN DEMAND IN POINTES



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Liberal response A good tradition To the Editor:

vote no on a renewal of two Wayne County levies which provide for the arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals as well as monies for juvenile courts, public health, recreation, job training, senior citizens, and medical care for the poor, the disabled and the

You criticize this proposal as pork barrel" because it provides something for everyone. Unbelievable! The News, apparently, favors only those taxes that benefit special inter- mind picking up a couple ests rather than the common

The second proposal was for a renewal of a quarter mill for Wayne County parks. You defend your opposition to this paying for something we don't up. need or use Since each of the Grosse Pointes has its own park, why should we be conresidents of Wayne County. Incredible! Such selfishness!

You obviously are not enthused about compassionate conservatism or neighbors taking care of neighbors. Your position is even more difficult to appreciate when one realizes it is addressed to one of the most affluent electorates in the United States in a time of unparalleled prosperity. Such ugliness!

Since the results will be known before this is published, we are confident they will show Grosse Pointers to be the caring people and good citizens we know them to be

> Don Dungan **Grosse Pointe Woods**

To the editor:

This is in response to your mean-spirited editorial ("County Tax Proposals Too team for about five years. I the Editor:

I have been swimming on the Let's set the record straight:

In the Editor:

Let's set the record straight:

In the summary of viewpoints of candidates for state reprenight before finals.

> On the Woods swim team, none of the swimmers TP houses the night before finals, the coaches do. I read the letter her questions.

end up in a neighbor's yard, but most neighbors wouldn't pieces of toilet paper off their leaves it up for an extended

The coaches do leave signs (and candy) on the front doors of every house. The Woods cerned about the less fortunate swim team has a pasta party/pep rally the day before prelims. It's not like the only thing we do is to get pumped up to go TP houses.

> The swimmers do support each other and the coaches do. too, but TP-ing the houses is just plain fun. None of the families seems to care if they have mess to clean up on Wednesday morning.

Ms. Davids also said that this is a tired tradition and it's worrying about what's going to ment of my candidacy. happen at finals and such

> Janelle O'Keefe **Grosse Pointe Woods**

For the record To the Editor:

Costly") on Aug. 3 urging would like to correct you on the sentative ("Democrat Quartet Grosse Pointe taxpayers to subject of TP-ing houses the Faces Off for State Rep," Aug. 3), you falsely published that I doubted the legitimacy of local government.

> At no time did I ever make that statement, or even sugfrom Kim Davids in the Aug. 3 gest that I doubted the legitiedition of the Grosse Pointe macy of local government. As News. I would like to answer an attorney for municipal government for the past 20 years, I would be the last person to I'm sure the coaches realize make a statement like the one that this mess could possibly attributed to me by your reporter.

Although it is unclear why you would attribute such a lawn. If a swimmer's family statement to me, I can only assume that your reporter misperiod of time, then that's their understood a response I gave to fault and we shouldn't have to a question posed by the Detroit stop doing this because a few Free Press regarding a proposrenewal because we would be families are too lazy to clean it al to amend the state Constitution to restrict the state's role in municipal government.

> I believe such a constitutional amendment is unwise and illogical given the structure and relationship of state and local government; however. such a belief cannot reasonably be construed to mean that I do not think local government is legitimate.

I have no problem with the fact that my responses to the Detroit Free Press were used in preparing your article, but I do have a problem with your mischaracterization of them. My responses to the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit not. It's a great tradition and News were apparently good takes the stress away from enough to merit their endorse-

> Patricia Irving Cwiek Candidate for State Representative



Election day at a Park precinct

The gymnasium at Defer Elementary School is transformed into an election hall as resident Ted Wietrzykowski receives a ballot from Frank Romano, an election worker. Romano reminded voters that splitting tickets in the partisan primary would cause their ballots to be rejected. As of mid-morning on election day, nearly 270 ballots had been cast at Defer. Romano said, "We've had a steady stream of voters. The turnout could be better.

Too good to be true or truthful

At some or many points in our lives, we all lie.

"I can't go out tonight, I have other plans.

"This is the best dinner I've had in months!"

I don't mean to justify that lying is OK, but above are two lies I'll admit to telling. The first lie was to get out of going too much. The second was to a effect. friend who has admittedly limited cooking skills who had In hindsight, what I really should have complimented was his effort and thoughtfulness.

man who has been married for 17 years to a wife who loves him. Not only did he deceive the woman he proposed to marry, but her family, friends and co-workers as well.

Unfortunately, there are worse cases of prevarication.

An interesting case in the 41-B District Court in Mount Clemens was filed by a woman who was "induced into marriage by defendant by, among ny and the couple's honeyother things, displaying to her what purported to be a judgment of divorce obtained by defendant in 1998 when in fact just such purported judgment of divorce was forgery, a fraud out with a friend who drinks and totally without force or

In other words, the man was still legally married to someone that the ex had a history of falprepared a dinner that was else when the couple was mar-overcooked beyond recognition. ried in July 1999. She sought dictability and lack of alibis and was granted an annul-ment. Court records state she March he was arrested in Ohio is seeking over \$18,000 which for prescription drug traffick-But then there are more dan- she claims he promised earlier ing and illegal weapons possesgerous lies like "I'm divorced" and total reimbursement to sion. It wasn't until he was years of being single from a the cost of the wedding ceremo- how long she had known he Lies Men Tell Women and Why have dinner with. They tend to bcaprara@aol.com.



Last week, I spoke with a woman from St. Louis who went through a brutal divorce and custody battle for her three children against her exhusband five years ago. She had enlisted a psychologist as an expert witness who testified

had been sexually deviant a truth that was hidden from her until that point.

The subject of extraordinary lying has been kept in silence not just in public (who wants to admit they've been duped?), but also in the psychological and psychiatric communities. Several mental health professionals I contacted said that lying is not seen as a disorder, but instead a symptom of alcohol, drug or gambling addictions or people with antisocial personality disorder (formerly was put in. known as "psychopaths").

and a whole history of several cover arrearages on his rent, arrested that police asked her find on the subject was "101 kinds of people you'd love to may

Collins, 1995) by Dory engaging and have the ability Hollander, Ph.D. The intent of to make people feel so good her book was to explain why that they're willing to put up men tell little lies to placate with just about anything. To their partners, shield their pri- their credit, they have an vacy or to exude control over uncanny ability to read people. their lives in more benign

What she hadn't anticipated were the stories by people who were charmed and romanced out of trust and money by extraordinary liars. She decided to devote a chapter to these masters of deception and

"Originally, my editor wantrecent phone conversation. "I insisted it stay in. My editor said no one would believe those stories. It wasn't until one of the men one of my subjects told me about was arrested for embezzlement that the chapter

The most recent book I could extraordinary liars are the with extraordinary liars. She

Women Believe Them" (Harper be quite smart, charming,

the darker Hollander said habitual liars tend to have such low selfesteem that they feel no one will love them if they knew they lived such "ordinary" lives. Others enjoy the rush in maintaining their fabricated lives or the thrill of being able to pull off such lies. She also found out that they tend to ed to pull that chapter out of have an amazing lack of empathe book," said Hollander in a thy, especially when they've

> I can't say I would have a lot of empathy in finding out such liars and why they lie, but it's certainly worth understanding

Bonnie Caprara is working According to Hollander, on freelance projects dealing

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The Op-Ed Page





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

Hiroshima, Nagasaki revisited

"Hiroshima" on cable that was produced in 1995, probably to commemorate the 50 years after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which effectively ended World War II, the worst war in human memory.

The credits showed that the film was a cooperative effort of Canadian and Japanese movie producers and historians, an effort which added depth and detail to the history of what happened. Rare film footage was available, as well as interviews of surviving participants.

It was probably shown now because early August is the time the B-29 bomber, Enola Gay, made its secret and solo flight from Tinian in the Pacific to the mainland of Japan.

Back in 1945, I was 14 and the news of an atomic bomb was absolutely stunning to this junior high school science

The bomb was of an entirely new type in which the release of energy was on a subatomic level, similar to the process going on in our sun. It was said to have had the force of 20,000 tons of TNT. It leveled the sleepy town of Hiroshima and killed over 100,000 people, men, women and children. It was a horrible conflagration, but not unlike the firebombing of Dresden, which was the Allies' answer to the London blitz. It seemed there had to be some revenge for the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the rape of Nanjing.

As we know, the destruction of Hiroshima did not spell the end of the war, as the Japanese warlords girded themselves for a fight to the finish, according to Samurai legend - bravery, honor and saving face. They distributed bamboo spears to all the children, telling them they should fight the tanks and planes. There was a rumor that those Hiroshima citizens who were wearing white were spared, and so white uniforms and cloaks were immediately distributed. They seemed to be



prepared to face the utter destruction of their country and fight any invasion force to the last man, woman and child.

Such fanaticism is foreign to our contemporary culture, but history demonstrates the fact that in some cultures, at some times, such was the reality.

According to the film, the Japanese leaders were not prepared to accept "unconditional surrender," the allied requirement. Such a surrender was too humiliating, and they didn't believe we had any more nuclear weapons. They simply refused to give up the fight. This news was brought to Harry Truman, who was on board a Navy battleship in the Atlantic.

At that time he received a report that the Japanese had sunk a major American submarine. That fact seemed to clinch Truman's resolve, and he gave orders for the second atomic bomb. He was interested in saving American lives.

The clouds were overcast and it seemed that the flying fortress could find no hole in the clouds over intended Japanese targets, Almost at the point of having to turn back, a clearing occurred just over Nagasaki. Nagasaki was duly incinerated.

In the film, it was shown that the warlords were in the Imperial palace near the emperor. The aides of the emperor told him what had happened, and he decided that Japan had to surrender. He would not agree to its utter

and complete destruction. When the warlords heard of the emperor's decision, they wanted to perform a palace coup, contending that the

emperor was not in his right mind. They turned to the leader of the warlords, the most honored general, who said the emperor must be obeyed. The dilemma for the warlords, who were samurai warriors, was between their training and oath of honor and battle vs. respect and submission to the emperor, who was in their culture not a man but

The warlords were unsuccessful in performing the coup, as the emperor was parricaged in his chambers and preparing a tape recording for broadcast, commanding the people to surrender. Fortunately, the radio message to surrender was broadcast and the Japanese people, who were really not involved, humbly obeyed.

The Japanese general committed hara kiri. Gen. MacArthur became the Supreme Commander, and the people were given food, medicine and democracy. They were shocked at the generosity of their conquerors; as they had been told there would be atrocities and revenge. In truth, America liberated Japan, and the rest is history.

My good friend, John Corbett, was a young Navy ensign who was part of the occupying force, and he was impressed with the politeness of the Japanese people. They bowed to him.

On a train to visit a new Japanese friend, John found himself in uniform when a whole company of Japanese soldiers who were being repatriated boarded the car. Not knowing what to expect, he was fearful for a moment, but when they saw his uniform they cleared a path for him

and howed very low. It is easy for some to look back and question the decision to bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but under the circumstances, it still seems evident that what happened was absolutely necessary, and the saving of lives far exceeded the sacrifice of the citizens of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Governments will think twice before attacking the United



It's 1922 and the Black Marsh Ditch is being replaced by a huge sewer pipe large enough to drive a truck through. The view is of what is now Chalfonte Road near the corner of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Photo history of Pointes in works

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Wary of road construction in Grosse Pointe Farms?

Today's massive sewer sepapared to the draining of Black of all ages. Marsh Ditch in 1922

Running under what is today Chalfonte Road, the city drained and replaced the ditch with a sewer large enough to flush a truck. The huge pipe directs sewage to a treatment plant in Detroit.

The Black Marsh Ditch was said to be a foul weather water route used by Indians and early French inhabitants to move from the Detroit River to Lake St. Clair," said Suzy Bershback.

Bershback and fellow Grosse Pointe resident Madeleine Socia are writing a pictorial history of the Grosse Pointes. The book, with a title and price to be determined, is scheduled for release in the spring of 2001.

The book will focus on life in the Pointes from 1880 through 1930, the year the introduction of income tax put a hex on the construction of palatial estates on Lakeshore.

Drawing from more than 400 photographs, the book will "demonstrate the Pointes' evolution from a small French

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

farming community and sum- written independent of the mer resort to one of America's society, Bershback said a por-

Bershback. ration project is nothing com- chronicle will appeal to readers tographs.

> Bershback, who along with unrecognizable. Socia, belongs to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Although the book is being ons," she explained.

elite suburban enclaves," said tion of book sales will be donated to the society in thanks for The authors hope their photo allowing use of their photo-Bershback said her research

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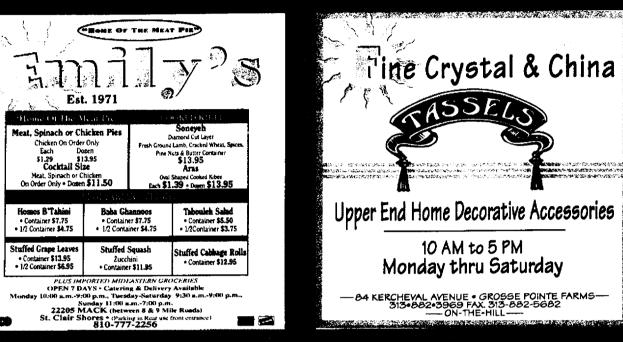


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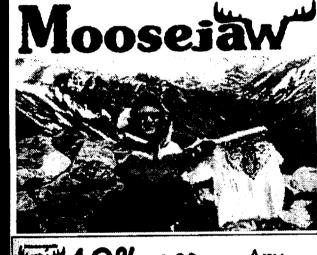
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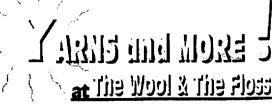
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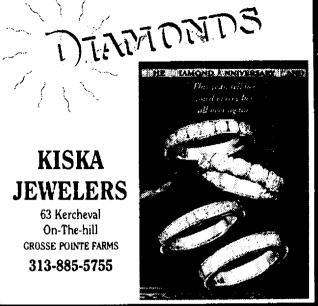
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that are equal to just over 2 percent of the district's general \$42,937 in donations, mostly fund expenditures, not includ- from the school's PTO. "By hav- and books. ing salaries and employee ben- ing them take care of these million last school year.

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principal LeBlanc, whose school received the money out of our budget."

The Pierce PTO has funded a Donations gave schools an number of projects this past supportive and almost tireless additional spending allowance school year, including new in the PTO's fundraising of \$73.62 per student at Defer landscaping in front of the Elementary School to an addi- school, new computers, scholtional \$2.02 at Brownell arships for students to visit Washington, D.C., the pur-"These funds give us the each student and eighth-grade

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Russell tions and gifts that are earmarked for classroom use, field trips, assemblies, equipment

Past Defer PTO fundraising efits, which totaled over \$16 things, we don't have to take chair Mary Ellen VanDusen said that parents at her daughter's school can be generous, efforts, which netted \$33,350 this past year.

-We had a Frankenmuth fundraiser that was wildly succhase of assignment books for cessful," said VanDusen. "We didn't need a spring fundraiser. Some of the parents insisted, but I said 'No more."

> While many PTOs and booster clubs still sell candy, wrapping paper and cookie dough, others have evolved into a new level of savvy.

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Booster Club have an annual membership drive which netted the group about \$30,000 last school year.

We structured it with different giving levels with various perks like season tickets to performances," said Choir Booster Club president Leo Nouhan. He said the district's top earning club even received a \$5,000 donation which included a \$500 scholarship in the name of the donor.

Nouhan believed the reputation of the school's choirs pulls a lot of clout with fundraising

The community has grown to expect a level of performance," Nouhan explained. They support it because of that. When we knock on doors people know where their money is going."

VanDusen said the excitement of the refurbished playground at Defer, which is

Chuck Klonke

has the final on sports.

See Section C

ets July 1999- June 2000 Top denote an Fair Market Value Project/Description School New lockers — labor and oction costs \$21,351 Peter Huebner Richard Playground quiet area — Phase 3 of playground project Playground music 18,000 Defer PTO Defer South Choir 16,500 South 16,000 Pierce Magazine sale proceeds Pierce Studeni Council Montil Lynch 15,000 Central Office Office furniture Weight room rubberized flooring South Gridiron & Booster clubs Classroom discretion, field trips forary, Saturday gym, assemblies, hetel digit; furthey frot, safety patrol planta, gradies 4.8.5 class trips 11,675 Miche PTO Make 10,547 Parcells PTO Parcells 8,000 Poupard Materials, equipment, supplies Kerby PTO Candy sale proceeds

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entering its third phase of construction to include a quiet area, helped to set the pace for intensive fundraising efforts.

As an individual donor, Huebner said, "I'm a believer in the public schools and I sup-

Some gifts, like Merrill Lynch's donation of used office furniture, come by luck. The investment brokerage company's Detroit office decided to donate its office furniture instead of moving it to a new location

"If this furniture had been purchased new, it would have cost over \$80,000," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton. "Whether new or used, this was an excellent opportunity to upgrade the administration offices. The school system has been encouraged to get donations from the community to renovate and upgrade the board office. This was an ideal donation for the district. It provided and met the needs in an area that would not have normally been addressed."

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\$363,434 **Contract negotiations** continue with district

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Contract talks between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and its teacher, teacher calendar by 51 hours. assistant, secretarial and administrator unions continue.

Superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein said the district had been waiting for the details of the state school aid package that was released in

late July. The aid bill set the level of state aid for public schools for the next three years and also increased the school

Amount

"We have a better sense of what our revenues will be," said Klein. "We also have to factor in that the state mandates that the teachers have four days of training."

Klein also acknowledged that all four groups had issues with contract language and compensation, but would not

Grosse Pointe Education Association president Rosalie Bryk, who represents the teachers' union, said that there are "serious concerns at the elementary level," but would

not elaborate. About 60-70 elementary teachers attended the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Meeting on Monday, Aug. 7, but did not voice any comments at the meeting. No contract issues were on the board's agenda.

Klein said that the first day of school is scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 5, but added, "Beyond that, we have to negotiate the rest of the calendar

with the teachers." The previous three-year contracts for all four groups expired June 30.

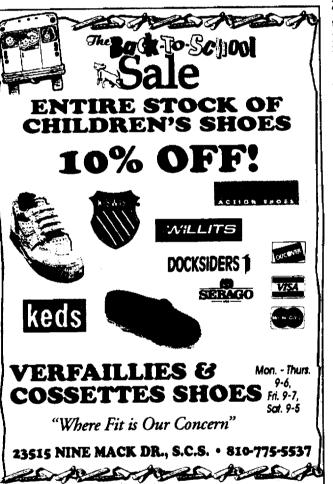
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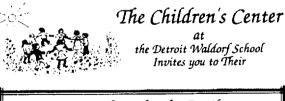
A special six-day summer enrollment period has been established for students who are new to the Grosse Pointe High School attendance area.

A counselor will be on duty at South Aug. 16- 18 and Aug. 21- 23 to assist new students with the selection of classes for the 2000- 01 school year. Enrollment hours will be from 8 a.m.- noon and 1-4 p.m. each

Parents of high school students new to the South attendance area should call Connie Potvin, records room secretary at (313) 343-2151 to schedule an enrollment conference with a counselor.

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Joann Delina Bamford

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joann Delina Bamford died of complications of cancer on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000. She

was 69. Mrs. Bamford was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Cooley High School.

Survivors include her husband of 41 years, Elton B. "Mike;" a daughter, Margery Lynn; a son, Michael B.; three sisters, Mary Forge, Betty Hinkson and Janet Pelletier; two brothers, Jim Hinkson and Andy Hinkson; and three grandsons, David, Jonathan and Christopher.

A memorial service for Mrs. Bamford was held Tuesday, Aug. 8, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial is scheduled for a later



Mary E. L. Cunningham

Mary Ellen Lavin Cunningham

Ellen Mary Lavin Cunningham died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2000, at 3 a.m. at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cause of death was breast cancer. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Cunningnam was born in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 1, 1934, the daughter of Mildred Ponthan and Joseph Lawrence Lavin. She was raised in Marion, Mass., by her grandmother, Abigail Arnold Ponthan, who reportedly was a direct descendant of Benedict infamous Arnold, the Revolutionary War general. Although Benedict Arnold is remembered today for his traitorous turnover of West Point to the British, few recall his leading a Colonial Army to vicover British Gen.

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A funeral was held at Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse of her class. She then attended Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Mount Holyoke College and Aug. 5, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. was elected to Phi Beta Kappa J. Edward Putnam presided at her junior year. She graduated the service with dignity, a mas-Magna Cum Laude the follow- terful control of the events and ing June. She finished her for- the participants, and a meanmal education at the Harvard ingful and moving message. Business School, which led to a Mrs. Mark D. Atkinson, Mrs. Cunningham's oldest child, Her work experience ended delivered a Remembrance Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Club follow-Cunningham once stated: "He ing the service. Interment was married me for love, beauty private and held at Woodlawn Cemetery on Monday, Aug. 7.

Private memorial tributes

Mrs. Cunningham is sur- Office of Philanthropy, 468 Cunningham) choice. Arrangements were surgeries and chemotherapy at degree in medical technology



Carol W. Kaloger

Carol W. Kaloger

Retired Richard Elementary School kindergarten teacher Carol W. Kaloger, 72, died Saturday, July 22, 2000, in her Deltona, Fla., home.

Mrs. Kaloger was born in Medford, Mass. She received her bachelor's degree from Boston University and her master's degree from Wayne State University.

In 1984, Mrs. Kaloger moved to Deltona where she was a member of the All Saints Church Episcopal Enterprise, Fla., the Parents of Parents of Murdered Children and the National Ovarian Cancer Association.

with ovarian cancer in 1992. was 87. the

husband, James. a son, James.

Arrangements were handled by FourTowns Cremation in Orange City, Fla.

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Angela Serafini

Angela Serafini

St. Clair Shores resident Angela Serafini died of complications of cancer at Georgian East Nursing Home on Monday, July 31, 2000. She

Ms. Serafini was born in

the Mayo Clinic in from Wayne State University Jacksonville, Fla.," said her and a master's degree in microbiology from the University of In addition to her husband of Michigan. She was a medical 51 years, Mrs. Kaloger is sur-technologist at Wayne County vived by a son, Bill of Everett, General Hospital, head med-Wash.; a brother, Bob Wilton of ical technologist at Grace Shilder, Okla.; six grandchil- Hospital and worked in cancer dren and four great-grandchil- research for Parke Davis. She dren. She was predeceased by retired from WSU in 1978 where she was listed in the

Women of Science. Ms. Serafini was a member of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Memorial gifts may be sent the American Association of to the Ovarian Cancer University Women where she National Alliance, 910 17th St. was a founder and a member of the chapter's music appreciation group. She enjoyed art, music, science, needlepoint and followed medical advancements.

Ms. Serafini is survived by a sister, Ada A. Almeranti; a niece, Lisa Almeranti; and a nephew, Ernest Almeranti. She was predeceased by a sister, Anne.

A funeral Mass for Ms. Serafini was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 3, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Harper Hospital Oncology Department, 3990 John R, Detroit, MI 48201 or Karmanos Cancer Warren, Institute, 110 E. Detroit, MI 48201-9987.

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The cars lined up along roads around the periphery of the course, as stagers of the event did not want to churn up the golf course and the car owners wanted to stay out of the mud.

The Grosse Pointe area was represented at the 2000 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, one of the top three elite venues in the world for showing automobiles, ranking with the concours at Pebble Beach, Calif., and Paris. Exhibiting a car at

these events is by invitation

One of the outstanding automobiles at the concours was the 1931 Packard Phaeton (a phaeton is an open car and it is usually used to describe a four-door convertible sedan) owned by Ted and Mary Stahl, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among the most impressive automobiles of the post-World War II period were the "woodies," which could be convertibles, station wagons or sedans, which were made partly of wood. A fine example of this genre was a '47 Chrysler Town & Country convertible shown by Dick and Joyce Thams of Gaylord, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The model year 1941 was featured at this year's Concours and an outstanding example of that year's offer-





By Richard Wright

ings was a '41 Chevrolet Special Deluxe convertible owned by Clarence Becker of St. Clair Shores.

One of the featured sports car marques at the 2000 Concours was Aston Martin. A rare '59 Aston Martin DB 2/4 Mark III was shown by movie and television star Edward Herrmann of Salisbury, Conn., former Grosse Pointer and a 1961 graduate of Grosse

Pointe High School.

It was 1941 again Sunday in fact, it was a recreation of the finest cars of 1941 and of the entire history of the

More than 250 of the most significant automobiles in the world were displayed at the 2000 Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance on the roads around Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

Instead of honoring a particular marque, as has been its custom since the event was first staged in 1978, this year the Concours honored the model year 1941, a pivotal year which marked the end of one automobile era and the beginning of another, according to Larry Moss, senior vice president/financial adviser, Raymond James & Associates and chairman of the Concours d'Elegance Committee.

"The shape of the American car changed more between 1931 and 1941 than during any other decade before or since," Moss said. "Each year since the Model A, a revolution in design took place. The car went from a boxy assemblage of parts to a flowing streamlined masterpiece of

"The mechanics were equally dramatic and by '41 all cars were reliable and comfortable

transmission, powered windows and even air-condition-

Despite looming war clouds, the 1941 Auto Show was a showcase for every major manufacturer. Moss said. Each had integrated styling departments and they all wanted to show off their new

"Most automotive experts agree that many 1941 models were styling milestones. The '41 Cadillac set the front end theme that was used for five decades. The Lincoln Continental has been called the most beautiful car ever built and is in the Museum of Modern Art. All the luxury cars of that year represented America's unequivocal assertion as the world's leader of automotive design.'

By 1941, running boards were no longer visible on American cars. Sealed beam headlamps were becoming standard equipment and pushbutton radios were available.

Automatic and semi-automatic transmissions were stirring excitement after General Motors introduced the Hydramatic on the '40 Oldsmobile. It wasn't the first automatic transmission, but was the first to work well. Hydra-matic was offered on Cadillac and Chrysler Corp. offered semiautomatic Fluid Drive on Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler

Nash introduced its 600 series, which was a pioneer in mass-produced unitized bodies. Chrysler unveiled a safety-rim wheel which kept the tire on the wheel in the event of a blowout. Air-conditioning was introduced in 1939 by Packard.

In 1941, styling became

One could choose an automatic more sleek as the shape of front fenders on some GM models were extended into the doors. Hudson offered an automatic clutch and semi-automatic transmission. A number of makers began using a lightweight iron alloy for pistons. DeSoto introduced headlamps which were concealed in the front fenders when not in use.

> The year 1941 was the last year of peace for the United States, which entered World War II after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. By Feb. 9, 1942, all civilian auto production had ceased as the industry shifted to war production. Within months, the auto industry was churning out jeeps, tanks and even air-

Detroit had become the keystone of the world's "arsenal of democracy" and it would be years before auto manufacturers turned their attention back to the art and design of the automobile. Car rationing began March 2, 1942 and gasoline rationing started Dec.

Also featured at the 2000 Concours were the British Aston Martin and Jaguar as the sports car marques. Most people know Jaguar, but less well known is Aston Martin. In its 87-year history, Aston Martin has only produced about 13,000 cars

Both these marques are now in Ford Motor Co.'s stable and Ford Motor Co. was lead sponsor of the 2000 Concours. Jacques Nasser, president and CEO of Ford Motor Co. served as honorary chairman and Jennifer Nasser was honorary chair of the Mode du Concours Fashion Show Luncheon.

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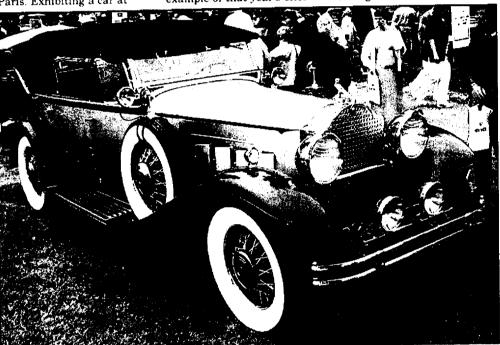
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Meal-time isolation can be nutritionally damaging

that one in three families does something has been lost. not regularly sit down and eat together. Those who remember nance for the body. It opens a the time when dinner was the way when shared to express focal point of the day may be unity, affection and admiration. disturbed by these figures.

Often preparations began early in the day. Favorite dishes, some taking hours to cook, were brought to the table steaming hot. Dinner was a symbol of family unity.

time to enjoy food. It was an occasion to share events of the day, to talk about things that factors that prevent older peomattered most. It was a time to ple from taking adequate make plans for an outing, to laugh at someone's silly jokes, a time to shut the world out and just be together in a special

But time moves on and customs change. Because of ecowork and do not have the time to cook elaborate meals.

Grosse Pointe Shores public

Shores bender

In a recent poll, it was found accommodation to necessity

Food is more than suste-

Small wonder that the word There were strict rules about "compassion" which connotes the family being present and on friendship, warmth and securitime for the evening meal. ty stems from the French and Latin words meaning "one who eats bread with another.'

But children are not the only ones who often cat alone. Many senior citizens also end up by themselves at mealtime. And It was more than just a good the isolation can prove damaging to their diets.

> Sometimes there are other amounts of nutrients whether they live alone or not.

A special report in the Tufts University "Diet and News Letter" points out some of them. For one thing, the physical limitations that aging often nomic pressures, many must imposes can make shopping for food and cooking difficult.

In addition, some senior citi-Children have outside interests zens have difficulty chewing. that prevent them from being Fifty percent of all Americans together at the same time. lose their teeth by age 65; and dinner conversation. In this fit properly biting into fresh were just eating less of it.

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

fruits and vegetables and chewof taste and smell may make food less appetizing; medicaabsorption.

But the report said none of sit alone

In a study of 4,000 adults, it was found that widowers 55 have a poor quality diet if they live alone. The researchers found that it wasn't that older people living alone were choosing less nutritious food than they require fewer nutrients. Television takes the place of for many whose dentures don't those living with a spouse, they

Elderly persons who live ing on fibrous food, such as alone appear to miss more steak may be more than they meals than those who live with can handle. A diminished sense others. The reason may be that it's simply too depressing and boring to sit opposite an empty tion may impede nutrient chair, especially if it was once occupied by a loved one.

It was also found that there rent to good eating as having to between loneliness and lowered nutrient intake and that social isolation contributes to reduced food consumption. It might be and older were more likely to thought that because older people generally are less active than young and middle-aged adults and because their metabolism has slowed down

But food requirements do not decrease with advancing age,

a crime for those under the age of 18.

minor in possession of alcohol and illegally possessing tobac-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

safety officers received a call at 12:45 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 4, entered his garage and took when they returned the alarm from someone who spotted a several power tools, including a had been activated. red 1990 Plymouth Laser trav- circular saw, a cordless drill, a eling north in the southbound handheld jigsaw and a palm er many empty beer cans and co products. lane of Lakeshore.

An officer was immediately dispatched to the area where door may have been open durthe wrong-way motorist was ing that time period. spotted and was able to make contact and pull the driver

Fortunately the car was only traveling at speeds of between 10 and 15 mph

The officer asked if the driver knew where he was. The officer was told yes, they were in the area of Fenkell and Davison in Detroit.

The officer suspected the driver may have had something to drink and queried the driver on that matter. He was told yes.

The driver, a 41-year-old Detroit man, failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .202 on his preliminary breath test.

He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He is free on \$100 bond.

Garage goodbye

A Shores resident who lives in the first block of Lochmoor told police that sometime dnesday July 26 and Monday, July 31, someone had left the house at 4 p.m. and

Vulgar vandal

residents reported similar acts of vandalism on Thursday. Aug. 3 and Sunday, Aug. 6. Both victims said their cars were "egged" and that they received strange telephone

The victim, who lives in the 300 block of Moross, said he heard heavy breathing on his telephone. The other victim, who lives on the first block of Fair Acres, said the caller asked to speak to the "raging

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homeowners.

Two Grosse Pointe Farms

Police responded to an alarm of a home in the first block of Vendome on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 5 p.m. When they arrived at the scene they were met by the 14-year-old daughter of the

She said she and her friends

The victim said his garage

They were amazed to discov-

pizza boxes.

The young lady assured police that they were not hers, but she said it was common for Grosse Pointe South High School upperclassmen to use the back yards of lowerclass-

Police talked with neighbors, who said there were a group of youths in the backyard, but they fled the scene when the alarm was activated.

Troubled youth

Police were called to a home the 300 block Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms at 8:25 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 4, when neighbors heard a youth shouting at a house. When they arrived at the

old Farms youth outside the He explained that he just broke up with his girlfriend and wanted to talk with her, but she wouldn't let him in norwould she come out. Police smelled alcohol on the youth's

He blew a . 14. When they

searched him, they found a pack of cigarettes in his pocket,

He was cited for being a

Read all about it

A newspaper carrier reported that at 3:16 a.m. on Monday, July 31, three people men whose parents were out of tried to break into his truck while it was parked in the 600 block of University.

They were last seen heading east on Waterloo.

At 4:05 a.m. the same morning, police were called to the same block to investigate a report of a prowler in the backyard of a home across the street from where the truck

Shoplifter

An employee of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval saw a woman with blond hair scene, police found a 15-yearbetween the ages of 35 and 40 place a jar of hand cream in her purse and exit the store without paying. This was at 7:14 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6. When the clerk went to the aisle where the theft took place, he discovered four empty cough syrup boxes as well, leading breath and administered a

according to the Human Another possibility is to have Nutrient Research Center at dinner with a neighbor. A single

Fortunately, an increase in social interaction among those bet that both will eat better. who live alone can work won-

Researchers have found that when seniors were visited by relatives and friends.

How can an elderly person tacts? One way is to join a local. seniors citizen group such as Program in Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by Services of Older Citizens, a nutritious lunch is

As the name implies, the program offers more than good dinners. these factors is as big a deter- was a definite relationship food. Seniors may come in the morning to enjoy cards, bingo or weekly book reviews.

person might share dinner with an elderly widow. It is a good

But many single people who live without family don't have that opportunity. For them, letary problems diminished having friends in for dinner may be a solution.

If there are three or four who are willing to participate, a dinliving alone increase social con-ner "club" might work. Each neighbor could take a turn cooking for others. If this can't the Food and Friendship be arranged, then a couple of days a week make a meal for yourself with a vegetable or two and a salad along with a prooffered Monday through Friday tein source. Leftovers can be used for lunch the next day or stored in the freezer for future

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Markets gain modestly, awaiting Fed action Aug. 22

Let's talk...STOCKS

500 and NASDAQ Composite identical to the DJI chart. It - were gainers last week, was up 43 points last week, risrecovering about one-third of ing 3.0 percent to close at 1,463

what they gave up the past two weeks.

The DJI climbed 256 points, or 2.4 percent, to close 10,767 last Friday. It is still stuck in that 10,400 to 11,000 rut, where it has bounced about since mid-April.



interest credit card offers, else problem.

ry rates, pre-approval promises plastic.

at least one of the more than sweep, titanium.

consumers' mailboxes this zoned cards, such as the World

Publisher's Clearinghouse MasterCard. Yet little really

pitch, offers of low, introducto- differentiates these pieces of

from envelopes, preempting card, learn which credit terms

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you to accept quickly, "before everything you need to know to

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of credit. If a card company is Schumer, (D - N.Y.), who cham-

the literature and fine print and conditions apply.

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clever finance hook.

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three billion credit card solici-

and "exclusive" perks scream

employ when considering a line

likely you have options - exer-

Choosing a card

All 3 indices — the DJI, S&P The S&P 500 chart is almost last Friday.

The NASDAQ Composite gained 124 points, or 3.4 percent, closing at 3,787 Friday. (a sign of weak accounting rate increase this time!" Winners included:

• Oracle (ORCL, about 81 9/16, up 9 3/16 for the week);

about 65 9/16, up 2 3/4); • Sun Microsystems (SUNW, ing. about 106 5/8, up 3 13/16) and · Veritas Software (VRTS,

about 112 5/16, up 24 5/8).

card issuers in the U.S., shop-

Their wares are similarly

choose cards in gold, platinum

Trendy cardholders may

Before selecting a credit

The "Schumer box" is the

make an intelligent decision

So-dubbed for Rep. Charles

details the card's prevailing

annual percentage rate (APR),

in charged, and other fees or

management?).

market to mark time for the · Cisco Systems (CSCO, next two weeks, awaiting the Aug. 22 Federal Reserve meet-

releases were not earth-shak-

It was bad enough with

14 days before your payment is

\$50,000 credit limit*," reads

Many offers merit review

Outside offers can be used as

Inform your issuer that

you're being courted by a

would-be suitor bearing a bet-

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eliminate your balance by the

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then 1/16 is 1/2 of 1/8, or 6 1/4 bad news on the way?

So, 13/16 must be 13 times 1/4 cents.

With the help of LTS' calcu-

tury, the SEC mandated that 144. all exchanges convert trading busy trying to keep up with unabated. their increased trading volume to convert.

date is April 1, 2001, which dented valuations spells disasshould be OK. The minimum ter waiting to happen." spread between bids and offers is presently 6 1/4 cents per much, but on a 100,000 share trade, it amounts to \$6,250.

After next April 1, the spread If your credit card plan will probably close up — to 4 cents? Maybe 3 cents? Anyone allows a free period, the card issuer must mail a bill at least say 2 cents?

Value investing

Not that growth stock investing has lost favor, but value "You've been preapproved for investing has made a great comeback since last spring.

The NASDAQ Composite Note the asterisk and related index collapsed last April disclaimer. BAI Global, a mardown from about 5,000 on April in 1 to 3,321 on April 14, falling Tarrytown, N.Y., says the aver-1,679 points, or 33.6 percent, in age credit limit is \$7,800 for two weeks!

platinum cards and \$7,200 for A ton of cash came out of the high-tech NASDAQ stocks and a more conservative asset-allogold cards. Limits above rotated into the previously neglected value stocks of the Dow Jones Industrials, often called "smokestack stocks".

LTS last wrote about "value investing" on March 12, 1998, after attending a speech by John B. Neff of the Wellington Management Group.

Neff is renowned as a "value" or "contrarian" investor, who bought the dogs, which he called the "pick of the litter."

He said you must have confidence in the economy, keep to fundamentals and look for stop. opportunities in "washed-out" or over-sold stocks.

As a "bottom fisher," you can use a low introductory offer have to pick and choose very carefully. It helps to have a lot You may want to consolidate of patience and backbone. your high-interest debt by

When prices overall are too transferring it to a low-rate high, you might sit back quite awhile. awhile, with one-third of your portfolio in cash equivalents.

But probably the most visi-Dreman, chairman of Dreman major buying opportunities if ble contrarian is David

Value Management of Jersey He writes a regular feature Consumer Action, a nonprofalways near the back of Forbes book by Robert J. Schiller. magazine and his latest book is

Strategies: The at Generation." depths of a Citibank promo- action.org, www.consumer- article (Forbes, July 24): "It's of the Financial Analysts sending a self-addressed, market is approaching. Record

stamped envelope to Consumer Action Credit Cards, 717 Near-record margin debt on John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Bank Rate Monitor sorts

NASDAQ 100, home of the 1/16, or better yet, 13 times 6 largest tech and Internet stocks.

Continued over-valuations, the

"Despite the drubbing it took lator, that works out to 81 1/4 this spring, this index remains cents. There's got to be a better at five times the level of just four years ago, with a stagger-Around the turn of the cening average weighted P/E of

"The enormous speculation into "cents" by July 1, 2000. in these stocks - by day-The NYSE agreed, but the traders and aggressive growth NASDAQ said they were too (mutual) funds alike — is

"Their average holding period is less than three months. The next conversion target Frenetic trading at unprece-Dreman writes, "Value

stocks ... are back in style. share. Doesn't sound like Financials, energy, public utilities and tobacco have moved up significantly amid the tech slaughter. "How should you position

your assets to both protect your capital and be able to pick up some winners if the market drops further?" So how can you lower your

portfolio's risk exposure? Dreman suggests selling tech stocks trading at huge multiples of earnings or revenues. You should sell into the

strength of rallies, and offset the capital gains against whatever other losses you have at year-end. Dreman suggests you adopt

cation strategy. Most institutions operate on a 60 to 65 percent equity position in normal But these are far from nor-

mal times. Price appreciation may have upped your portfolio to an 80 to 85 percent equity ratio, with the balance in municipal bonds and cash equivalent funds.

Dreman would sell off equities down to a 50 to 60 percent level until the market settles down and the Fed's rate hikes

conclusion, Dreman wrote, "Investors have been coddled by a false sense of security for many years now. The last bad bear market was in the 1970s. We're overdue for rocky times that could last

The repositioning that Dreman suggests both will minimize your losses and provide cash to take advantage of the market continues to fall.

Next week, ITS will review "Irrational Exuberance," a

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Dreman opened his latest Michigan. He is also a member

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponvolatility is one warning sign. sored by First of Michigan, Market St., Suite 310, San speculative issues is another." Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Francisco, CA 94103. He continues, "Why is more Pointe Farms.

Most analysts expect the Dollars and sense

Did you catch those fractions in the closing prices of the stocks listed a couple paragraphs back? How much is

Last week's economic news 9/16? Or 13/16? Or 5/16? ing. A few Fed watchers saw eighths last year, but these Only a few of the big-cap signs of the economy slowing 16ths are the berries! Don't stocks have yet to announce here and there. The betting worry, LTS has figured it all their second quarter earnings has shifted slightly toward "No out. If 1/8 equals 12 1/2 cents,

Credit card rates: Look for fine print You can usually find the tion is posted to your account. Beware of the lure of low- ping around shouldn't pose a Schumer box on the back of the

credit card application. Take note of the following yourself at the sharp end of a vast. Qualifying consumers can key features:

Chances are you've received and in the industry's latest Introductory Rates

"Teaser" rates are a favorite among balance carrying cardtations expected to pepper U.S. even opt for celebrity-embla-holders, who transfer account balances from card to card to the offer. Championship Wrestling card take advantage of low, introductory rates.

As soon as the higher standard rate kicks in, they plan to pick up their balance and transfer elsewhere. Problem is, many forget to note the passage of time and incur \$10,000 are rare. increased APR charges for weeks or months before taking Put offers to good use action.

rates, typically Teaser applicable for four to 12 months, now average 4.75 per-

Consumers interested in soliciting your business, it's pioned the law that created it cards that offer lower longerin 1988, the Schumer box term fixed rates can now find ones with an APR of 9.9 percent, according to Bank Rate the grace period before interest Monitor.

By contrast, the average ter deal. The issuer may lower card now in consumers' wallets the APR or waive a fee to keep carries an APR of nearly 19 percent.

However, should you rather play hit and run with low "intro" rate credit card issuers, plan in advance of the expiration date to jump on the next promotional bandwagon and read the fine print.

Some issuers extend the low introductory APR to balances you transfer to the new card; others apply it only to new purchases.

For other transactions, you Comparing deals may have to pay the card's standard rate, which can be as high as 32.6 percent.

A late payment might also APRs in its annual review of "Contrarian prompt the onset of the stan- about 100 cards. dard — or higher — rate, as in below example pulled from the http://www.consumertion: "If you fail to meet the action.org, or get a free copy by pretty clear to me that a bear Society of Detroit Inc. requirements of this or any other Citibank or CHOICE Card Agreement, we may immediately increase the variable Annual Percentage Rate Francisco, CA 94103. (including any introductory rate or promotional rate) on any existing purchase and cash advance balances to a higher of best deals. rate of 12.9 percent plus the Prime Rate. This rate will not be lower than 19.8 percent."

Balance transfers

Qualification for favorable rates or terms is sometimes contingent upon the applicant transferring a portion of the unpaid balance on a current credit card.

If so, contact the card issuer to find out how long this process will take.

The wait can extend up to six weeks, slicing into the low, introductory rate period.

Free period

A free period — also called a "grace period" - allows you to paying your current balance in full before the due date shown on you statement.

Knowing whether a credit card plan gives you a free period is especially important if full each month.

If there is no free period, the card issuer will impose a you use your card or from the date each credit card transac-

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Business People

Terri Solomon, the director of parks and recreation

in Grosse Pointe Park, said the city's Summer Gath-

ering "was a fun evening of events for the whole fam-

event last Saturday at Patterson Park.

walk and miniature golf attractions.

About 1,500 Park residents attended the first time

Among the gathering's corporate backers, the

Meade's son, Barron, who is general manager of the

organization's Lexus dealerships, said, "Grosse

Pointe Park provides a variety of wonderful activities

for the entire community. The parks have wonderful

Solomon is shown above with Barron Meade at Pat-

gardens and fountains are a great place to relax."

Meade Group of automotive dealerships, founded by

Park resident Kenneth Meade, sponsored the Moon-



terson Park.

Meredith Shanle has been promoted to senior vice president of Municipal Financial Consultants.

Shanle is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She joined MFC in 1993 and is in avoid the finance charge by charge of obtaining credit ratings for the firm's municipal clients when they issue bonds and

She lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Gregory Cooksey has joined the Detroit you plan to pay your account in law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and

Cohn as an associate in the real estate department. Cooksey carned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He graduated cum laude from finance charge from the date the U-M Law School.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

From page 13A

him to believe she also took the Shattered bottles out of the boxes before leaving.

Wallet gone

A shopper at a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval reported she left her purse in through the front window. her shopping cart unattended for a few minutes while shop-

When she went to the check-stolen.

out counter to pay, the woman discovered her wallet was missing.

An alarm to a store in the 300 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe went off at 10:41 p.m. on Monday, July 31. When authorities arrived to investigate, they discovered that a brick had been thrown

The owner arrived shortly ping at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, afterwards and indicated that deployed and the driver was nothing appeared to have been bleeding around the mouth.

Drink and crash

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were parked in a lot near the intersection of Mack and St. Clair at 2:21 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 4, when they heard the noise of a motor vehicle crashing into a tree. They immediately spotted a 1999 Jeep Cherokee stuck in the Mack median at St. Clair.

Officers were at the crash site right away and found two men in the front seat of the vehicle.

The air bags had been

The driver and his passen-

a bar on the Detroit side of police lab. Mack and were attempting to integrate themselves into Mack traffic when the driver lost control, peeled out and crashed into the median.

driver admitted to having "two

The passenger said he was fine and declined medical ser-

The driver because of bleeding from the mouth, was not about. administered a PBT, but he

The driver was then transported to the City police station where police were finally able Bue bye bike to administer a PBT.

It indicated a blood alcohol level of .165. A background charge of disorderly conduct.

He told City police he had no idea what that charge was

The driver paid \$250 bail on was taken to St. John Hospital, the East Lansing charge and

ger, both Grosse Pointe Woods where his wounds were treated \$100 bail on the City charge of residents and both between the and a blood sample was taken operating a motor vehicle while ages of 18 and 21, had just left and sent to the Michigan State under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5, someone While waiting for the ambu- check on the driver also entered the garage of a home in lance called for by police, the revealed he was wanted by the 200 block of Kercheval and East Lansing police in connec- stole a 21-speed girl's mountion with a misdemeanor tain bicycle. The victim said her garage door may have been

- Jim Stickford

Obituaries

From page 11A

H. Sheldon Strong

H. Sheldon Strong died and the Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000, in Kalamazoo. He was 77.

1923, in Grosse Pointe. He was university and was a loyal University with degrees in cal industry. business management and industrial engineering. During World War II, he served with Polly (Don) Baumer of the U.S. Army combat engineers in both the European and Pacific theaters and received two bronze stars.

Mr. Strong was with Smith, Kline Beecham for 20 years in Philadelphia and with the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo for 22 years where he became director of corporate information services.

Mr. Strong was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo where he served on many projects. After retirement, he was active on the are board of directors of Senior Services, Inc. where he served as chairman from 1991-95. He was also a dedicated member of SCORE and was president of the Kalamazoo chapter from 1994-96. He was also a member of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts and served as a mentor for the Kalamazoo Public best sportscaster in the coun-School System.

Philadelphia, he was president of the Lehigh Alumni Club, a member of the Engineers' Club Waynesborogh Country Club.

Mr. Strong was devoted to Mr. Strong was born July 11, his family, church, country, graduate of Lehigh employee of the pharmaceuti-

> Mr. Strong is survived by his wife, Peggy; two daughters, Northampton, Mass., and Margi (Greg) Mason of Southfield; a son, Peter of Burbank, Calif., and four grandchildren, Ben Baumer, Maggie Baumer, Maxwell Michener in his 1976 best-sell-Mason and Bailey Jane Mason.

A memorial service for Mr. Miller officiating. A private Medical Center. burial will take place at a later date. Funeral arrangements Dolphins' are being handled by Langeland Family Funeral Home in Kalamazoo.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Senior Services, Inc., 918

Rick Weaver

"Rick Weaver is about the two Super Bowl Rings. In try," wrote novelist James sportscaster in Florida for 10



Rick Weaver

ing book, "Sports in America." Mr. Weaver, the radio voice Strong will be held Saturday, of the Miami Dolphins for 23 Aug. 12, at the First years, died of complications of Presbyterian Church of cancer Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000, of cancer Saturday, Aug 5, 2000, Kalamazoo with the Rev. Jean at St. John Hospital and

In his 23 years as the play-by-play he described announcer, National Football League action on the field with such greats as Larry Csonka, Terry Bradshaw, Bob Griese, Earl Jasper, Kalamazoo, MI 49001- Moral and Dan Marino. He also went to five Super Bowls with Don Shula and Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and earned

Mr. Weaver was voted best

1970s. Before his tenure with retired from TV2 after 30 years the Dolphins, he was the playby-play announcer for the director. Dallas Cowboys, the Chicago Bears, the Chicago Black Hawks, the Chicago White Sox, the San Francisco Giants and the Milauwkee Braves.

into the NFL Hall of Fame and the National Hockey League Hall of Fame. While serving as voice, he was vice president of their marriage. sports for Miami's WIOD radio where he did a daily talk show his second wife, Joan; a stepand covered south Florida

Larry King, now CNN talk show host, was Mr. Weaver's color man on the Dolphins broadcasts, "Rick was a super perfectionist and tough to get body will be shipped to to know inside," he said. "He Okolona for services and burial once fired a spotter at half time on Thursday. because he kept messing up.'

King went on to add that Mr. Weaver had an enormous sense of self, even though he appeared in private life to be quite shy. He also worked with Howard Cosell and Brent Musberger. He was the most honored play-by-play announcer in Florida history, receiving 78 awards for his broadcasting in 23 years.

Mr. Weaver came from a broadcasting family. His younger brother, Robert, was an Ohio radio announcer and disc jockey for years working in Columbus and Port Clinton.

as a TV journalist and editorial

After retirement from the Dolphins, Mr. Weaver had spent some time in Okolona, Miss., home of his first wife, Bobbie. When she died of com-Mr. Weaver was inducted plications of cancer in 1991, he visited his brother, Joseph, in Detroit and became engaged to Grosse Pointer Joan Hoskin, the Miami Dolphins radio and moved to this area after

Mr. Weaver is survived by daughter, Shawn McCrindle; a stepson, Ehren Hoskin; and his

brothers, Joseph and Robert. A service for Mr. Weaver was held Tuesday, Aug. 8, at Verheyden Funeral Home. His

Fred W. Wolf Former WXYZ Radio and TV Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

years in a row back in the His brother, Joseph, recently personality Fred W. Wolf, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died of complications of a stroke on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000. He was

> Mr. Wolf was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and was a graduate of Cass Technical High School in Detroit. He was president of Detroit Sports Broadcasters and a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. He was also a member of the National Bowling Hall of Fame and was championship bowling

announcer for many years. Mr. Wolf is survived by his wife, Emily R.

A private funeral service was held. Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount

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Four the love of music

Grosse Pointe barbershoppers keep the tradition of quartets strong

By Bonnie Caprara

It was the perfect day for Mitch and Stacy Greenburg of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to fly into Detroit Metropolitan Airport — a sunny and warm early July afternoon. They were en route to their first wedding away the fun and that would be anniversary trip to the Philippines.

In a small and cramped piece of the world, at a crossroads, waiting to Even the history of the Grosse claim area and waited for a connect- a more than fun-loving past. ing flight. It was here that Mitch Greenburg presented his wife with a of O.C. Cash was concerned about most romantic gesture involving four the fading tradition of barbershopmen he told her he "happened to bump into."

Russ Seely, John Wearing, John Wade and Gene Bulka, also known side of the jetway in matching shirts was a silly name intentionally, to greet the young couple with a barbershop rendition of "They Wrote 'em in the Good Old Days."

"In seconds the video cameras were out there." Seely said. "Somewhere in eastern Asia there are a bunch of videos of us singing in a barbershop quartet. It's not the kind of thing they see

often in that part of the world." The quartet serenaded the couple and their fellow passengers with a selection of love songs. At one point Mitch Greenburg, a barbershopper himself, joined three of the men to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart.'

Leave it to these four men and the other members of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) to spread a bit of fun into the crossroads of the

Fun is the purpose of the Grosse Pointe SPEBSQSA, said chapter

director Steve Pauling. "Our focus is on camaraderie," Pauling said. "In competition, we score in the middle of the pack. If we inconsistent with what we're all

embark, they headed to the baggage Pointe SPEBSQSA has somewhat of

"In the 1930s a man by the name there wasn't TV or radio," said chap- Oakland County ter membership chair Joe Serwach. "He called a meeting in Oklahoma as the Silverdomes, were poised out-

designed to make fun of the alphabet years the group has met each soup agencies that were so prevalent Tuesday evening at the at that time.

the 1940s. In 1945 some renegades thought the Detroit chapter was get-quartets and socialize. focused on competition, it would take ting too serious so they broke off and formed a separate chapter in Grosse serve barbershop quartet singing Pointe."

They're still having fun. The Grosse Pointe chapter is home to the second largest membership in the state next to Lansing.

"It's a nice group," Serwach said. "We have some guys who drive here your ability level and a lot of guys ping, which began in the 1800s when from as far as Port Huron, western and Macomb County to sing

For the last 18

Neighborhood Club. There they sing at various social and community "The society moved to Detroit in with the chorus as a group, sing with functions. In August, the group cruisothers in organized and impromptu es and sails from yacht club to yacht

"The society was started to prealthough we've extended ourselves to travel to area bars on Tuesdays, carchoruses," Pauling said. "It's a great oling for funds for local charities. place for guys who are not as confiabout 100 barbershoppers and boasts dent in their singing abilities. What's form an operetta/musical/comedy kind of fun is that only 10 percent of written by Seely called "Grosse the guys know how to read music. We don't make assumptions about find out they have a lot more talent

than they thought they had." At other times, members perform club providing dockside entertainment. In December, members sing to residents in local nursing homes and

On Sept. 23, the members will per-Pointe Goes Crazy for Barbershop at Roseville Middle School. Members also make regular

appearances at local events like the Village Garage Sale, Hill Days

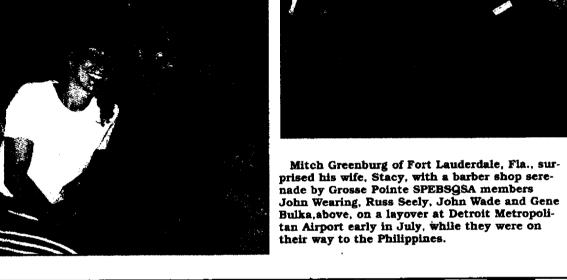
and at the tree-lighting ceremony at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

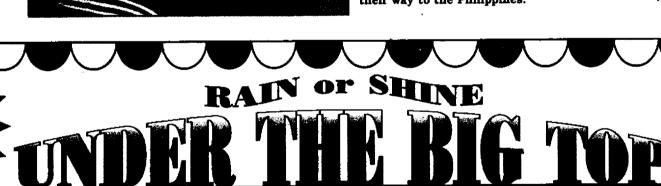
The chapter is also involved in some youth outreach. It sponsors a high school and college quartet contest with some "substantial awards." Seely did say, however, that he'd like to see the chapter have a stronger relationship with local educators. But reaching out to the

youth has had its challenges over the years. "There's been a de-emphasis

on male singing in the schools," Seely said. "Now it's much more important to play guitar or drums." There are about four father

son combinations in the Grosse Pointe SPEBSQSA, including Joe Serwach and his son, Eddie, 13. Eddie Serwach, the chapter's youngest member, said barbershop ping was something he got into on his own after getting hooked on hearing his dad sing. A member of the





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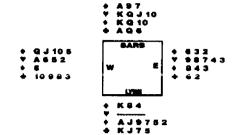
The bridge world needs more Lynn Huntingtons. Her talents at the table measure up to the best we have here. Her composure, in play or away, surpass that. While our pleasures together have been limited to bridge interest her many wonderful friends hold her in exceptional regard. I look forward to the opportunity of knowing her manner and such enhancement even better and trust the chance to play will give me that

Husband Jim, and Lynn, moved to Grosse Pointe in 1952. They were an exceptionally fine rubber bridge partnership even then, but the game was a fun, social moment for him and duplicate never motivated his notice. Both loved to travel and Jim particularly enjoyed the symphony. Emily Caverly's husband was of similar interest so when the men were off to the concert, the gals took up duplicate in the late '70s at Connie Hodgeman's War Memorial game.

After Jim's passing in '84, and Lynn's retirement as Personnel Manager at Jacobson's, she plunged into duplicate with a genuine vengeance to advance her standing in the game she'd grown to love. She admits it was most rewarding as her perception, card sense and her unruffled determination to succeed gained for her many victories and a Life Master rating by '92. On the way, she had a grand moment at the table with one of our Michigan legends, the always to be remembered Sanborne Brown; a thrilling 74% game, an achievement we all seek; an army of new friends and play at such important Regionals as Bermuda, Gatlinburg and Toronto. As she fondly remembers, Barbara Perkins, her favorite partner these past few years didn't make Bermuda, but Ilene Wurzer, Eddie and Joe Wonsch and Alan and Carol Neff also made those sojourns

Here's an exceptional hand that gained a top for them at Don and Judy's Friday afternoon game last spring. Admittedly, Barb picked up a monster in support of Lynn's opening bid that she was absolutely sure was pure gold, the moon, the stars, and the universe, too. How could anyone not have a lay down 13 winners? She temporized twice (2 spades, a reverse is forcing) and could stand it no longer. So she bid the grandy, inspired by her wealth, which momentarily blinded her experienced judgment to first check for aces in case.

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2D		2S	
3C		7D!	P.O.

West led Spade O

The field was in 6 no trump and that contract you bank. Two were in 7 no trump and there are only 12 winners.

Unfortunately for Lynn she didn't get the heart lead or the dozen plus one would have been a claim.

Lynn counted 12 winners; 2 spades, 6 diamonds, and 4 clubs. Where was the fulfilling trick? A ruffing finesse in hearts was a fifty/fifty venture and that wasn't an attractive play if there was something better.

After careful consideration she recognized a foolproof strategy if trumps were no worse than 3-1. Do you see it?...The Dummy Reversal! Watch this lady's amazing technique

- 1. She won her spade king.
- 2. Low trump to Dummy's queen.
- 3. Heart king ruffed with her ace. 4. Low trump to Dummy's ten.
- 5. Heart queen ruffed with her jack.
- 6. Club to Dummy's ace. 7. Heart jack ruffed with her seven.
- 8. Club to Dummy's queen
- 9. Heart ten ruffed with her nine.
- 10. Spade to Dummy's Ace.
- 11. Duramy's trump king pulling East's 8 spot.
- 12, 13 Small club to her king, jack.

In all she won 2 spades, 4 heart ruffs, 3 trumps in Dummy and 4 clubs.

Krease-Gasaway

Danny and Ellen Krease of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ellen Krease, to Brantley Wade Gasaway, son of Philip Gasaway of Winston-Salem, N.C. and Joan Smith of Greenshare N.C. A Seattle hard Greensboro, N.C. A September wedding is planned.

Krease earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Miami University and works for the Campus Crusade for Christ at Leiden University in the Netherlands.

Gasaway graduated from the College of William and Mary and earned a master of arts



Kathleen Ellen Krease and Brantley Wade Gasaway

degree from Miami University. He also works for Campus Crusade for Christ and will attend Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall.

Mangos-Stuhlmueller

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangos of Oak Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy R. Mangos, to Dean C. Mangos, to Dean C. Stuhlmueller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Stuhlmueller of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.



Judy R. Mangos and Dean C. Stuhlmueller Jr.

design and business at Eastern a master's degree in business Illinois University. She is a decor merchant with Home

Stuhlmueller earned a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast sales and marketing and English from the University of Dayton. He is a regional sales representative for the upper midwest with Tessa Entry

Ruth Rothenburg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul Rothenburg of Annandale, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Rothenburg, to Joshua Phillips, son of William and Joyce Phillips of Neavitt, Md. A November wedding is planned.



Joshua Phillips and Carol Rothenburg

Rothenburg earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University. She is alliances marketing manager for the Baan Co.

Phillips earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Furman University. He is solutions delivery manager for



Melanie Marie Short and Jack Letzer

Short-Letzer

Peter Beach Short and Frederika Fuger Birmingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, former Grosse Pointer Melanie Marie Short, to Jack Letzer, son of Eva and Jack Letzer of Cockevsville, Md. A September wedding is planned.

Short earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Villa Julie College and a master's degree in nursing from the University of Maryland. She is a registered nurse.

Letzer graduated from Mangos studied interior Loyola College. He also earned administration from Loyola. He is a research analyst with World Com.

Babies

Brett Thomas Finan

Brian and Angela Finan of parents of a son, Brett Thomas Finan, born July 19, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Clevester Walker of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are the late Patrick and Delores Finan.

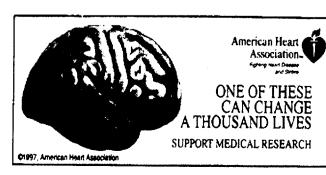
Eloise Sparrow Magoncelli

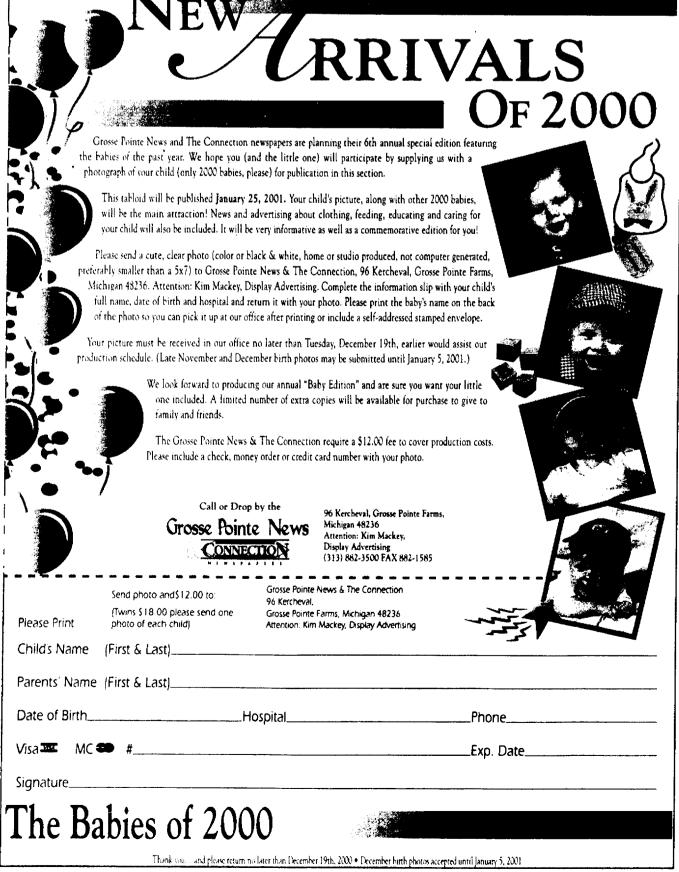
Amy and Tony Magoncelli of San Francisco are the parents of a daughter, Eloise Sparrow Magoncelli, born May 28, 2000. Maternal grandparents are

Nan and Bert Sparrow of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal Grosse Pointe Farms are the grandparents are Genetta and Giovanni Magoncelli of San Francisco. Great-grandparents are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow of McLean, Va.

Zachary Conor Bowe

Michael and Sarah Bowe of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Zachary Conor Bowe, born July 7, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Donald and JoAnn Wakefield of Ferndale. Paternal grandparents are David and LaVern Bowe of Winston-Salem, N.C.





Girl Scout creates kids' library

Grosse Pointer Jennifer Zerwick recently earned Girl ing "gently used" books, and form of entertainment. Scouting's highest award by she used the network of Girl creating a 600-book library for Scouts in the area to accom- way to pass the time, especialthe pediatric unit at Bon plish her goal. Betsy Martin, ly for kids who are laid up for Secours Hospital, part of Bon who is a Bon Secours Nursing long periods," she said. Secours

Zerwick began the project at Scouts, was Zerwick's mentor. Detroit's Mercy Hospital by

looking for another hospital

where I could continue the pro-

ject. At the same time, Bon

Secours wanted to collect books

for a pediatric reading pro-

The pediatric reading pro-

gram, called R&R (Relax &

Read), is an initiative that uses

reading to encourage a restful

atmosphere, reduce pain and

promote literacy. Twice a day,

specially trained volunteers

visit the pediatric unit to read

to children. Zerwick's library of

of the R&R program.

gram, so it was a perfect fit."

Her project entailed collect- while books would provide a Cottage Health Care Center Auxiliary member

painting a mural in the hospi- project and asking for dona- unit's young patients love the tal's pediatric unit. She intend-tions of books and distributed books. ed to start a reading program the fliers to troop leaders at an

started coming in."

en the clinical environment,

closet.

Darphine Johnson, a nurse in the Bon Secours pedi-

area meeting," Zerwick said, child and parent."

skills, and I have seen it bonding

"But then Mercy closed," "The leaders took the fliers to Zerwick said, "and I started their troops and the books "The leaders took the fliers to For her efforts, Zerwick received the Girl Scout Gold Award, the organization's She then began the task of highest. Although she has sorting the books, cleaning already received her award, Zerwick plans to come back to Bon Secours to do some further painting in the pediatric unit, most likely a mural at the unit's entrance.

Zerwick graduated from project came from her experi- Grosse Pointe South High ences with her sister and School in June and will attend brother, who had both been the University of Michiganhospitalized in the past. She Dearborn in the fall. She plans recalled how monotonous the to go into the medical field and experience was for them; she thinks she may want to children's books is a vital part felt that murals would bright become a pediatrician.

"It gives them a chance to read Posing with a few of the enjoy stories books collected for pedi- while they atric patients are, from are getting left, Nancy Day, manager better. The of Bon Secours Volunteer program pro-Services; Grosse Pointer motes both Jennifer Zerwick, organiz- healing and er of the project; and reading atrics department.

"Reading gives children a

According to Darphine and is also active with the Girl Johnson, a registered nurse in the Bon Secours Cottage "I made fliers describing my Pediatric department, the

and

books that needed it, and getting them over to the hospital. She also painted a mini-mural to decorate the door of the book Zerwick's inspiration for the

Photo by Karlest Ford

Quilt donations

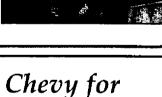
Members of the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit donated 21 crib size quilts to be sold to benefit the hospital's Pediatric Oncology department.

The hand- and machine-stitched quilts were created by members of the Quilt Guild and are priced at \$40 to \$80. All are the standard size to fit a crib comfortably.

The quilts are on display in Le Fontbonne Shoppe between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday; and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the gift shop at (313) 343-3672 or (313) 343-4747 during business hours.

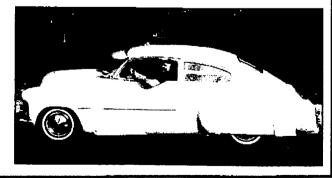
The shop is located in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Concentrated Care Building lobby. The hospital is at 22101 Moross at

Displaying a couple of the quilts are, from left, Jean L. Azar, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary; Liz Mitchell, manager of Le Fontbonne Shoppe; and Marilee Rinke, member of the auxiliary and the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit.



homeless Grosse Pointe Woods residents Beth McKeown and Don Lang are involved in raffling this vintage '51 Chevy to benefit COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter). The car is currently on display at Eastside Auto Classics, 19240 Kelly. Harper Woods, and will be based there until the drawing. During the Woodward Dream Cruise on Aug. 19, the car will be at the GM exhibit in Memorial Park (Woodward and 13 Mile). Tickets are one for \$5, three for \$10 or seven for \$20. The winning ticket will be drawn Aug. 29 on Oldies 104.3 WOMC radio. To purchase tick-ets, visit Eastside Auto Classics (313) 527-1044 or call (313) 831-3777.







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What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for?
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Phone number
Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about
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Deadline for return is Friday, August 25

How to spread the news about your club

Does your club, charitable organization or group need a few more good members?

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The Grosse Pointe News will again play matchmaker by publishing information about specific local clubs, charities, auxiliaries, service organizations, special interest groups and more.

readers an idea of what each organization is all about, what kinds of people are involved, when and where it meets and Friday, Aug. 25. what kinds of time and money obligations are necessary.

We are particularly interest-Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. Club presidents or publicity

Our list, which is published chairmen should complete our every year at the beginning of Club News form (above) and September, will again give return it to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by 3 p.m.

Only organizations that complete the form and return it by the deadline will be included in ed in groups that meet in the the final list. For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.

SPEBSQUA.

From Page 1B show choir at Derby Middle School in Birmingham, Eddie Serwach said he didn't know anyone into barbershopping his age, but "everyone should

Seely also pointed to the fading popularity of other genderized groups and hobbies throughout the years.

"The Elks have lost 400,000 members in the last 10 years," Seely said.

"The projections for the society's 2000 membership in the 1960s was 100,000. Currently we have about 33,000 members in the society. including members in Europe, New Zealand and Australia. However, our chapter's been holding its own.'

For those wanting to extend their talents from the shower to the showcase, the Grosse Pointe SPEBSQSA is holding guest nights Tuesdays, Aug. 15 and 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood



Tom Smeltzer, program vice president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preservation and

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, leads the chorus at a recent meeting at the Neighborhood Club.

The evenings are for men interested in joining the

For information on SPEB-SQSA or the guest nights, call (313) 881-0531.



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The Pastor's Corner Loopholes at sunset

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church

I recently attended a homeowners' meeting where there was a lot of contentious muttering and sputtering, as well as some name-calling and several angry

All of us get angry. Anger is a sign that we are alive. Anger enables us to stand against the frustrations of living and to persevere in what we feel is right and just. It reinforces our moral resolve and is like a safety valve releasing tension and hostility. But anger is such a powerful emotion, we often have trouble handling it.

There are many biblical references and exhortations about anger and its fallout, beginning with the tragic story of Cain and Abel in the book of Genesis. In the New Testament, various passages reveal that the early church also struggled with their angers. One such verse advises: "If you are angry, do not let anger lead you into sin; do not let sunset find you still nursing it; leave no loophole for the devil" (Ephesians 4:26, The New English Bible).

Eugene Peterson paraphrases that verse: "Go ahead and be angry. You do well to be angry - but don't use your anger as fuel for revenge. And don't stay angry. Don't go to bed angry. Don't give the devil that kind of foothold in your life." Anger can serve us, but it can also sabotage us; it can help us, but it can also hinder us. It can deliver us, but it can also deform and destroy us. That's what I witnessed happening at that homeowners' meeting I attended. In other words, anger can be expressed to accomplish something good and be used in service to God, but it also can be ugly and self-serving; it can be a "loophole" for and cater to that which is diabolic in us. The key is what makes us angry and where our anger leads us.

There are things in this world that should make us angry and trigger our love into action. There are issues and conditions and systems that are so dehumanizing and demonic that they should make us hopping mad. There are many moral challenges when anger is the appropriate response, when righteous indignation is called for. There are times when "you do well to be angry." But our anger should not be used negatively "as fuel for revenge"; it should trigger our love into action and move us to accomplish something positive in this world.

When that happens, we help close the devil's loophole at sunset that anger can be for us. Anger should not be the result of self-centeredness or defensive fear or jealous possessiveness. Our anger is right and good when it leads us into greater love and loving, when it moves us into doing justice and effecting reconciliations, into creating and building up, into healing and



ADK scholarship

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met June 1, for its annual scholarship tea at the home of Jean Strachan. This year, the scholarship recipient was Emily Neveux. Emily is a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She will be attending Michigan State University in the fall, majoring in elementary education.

Pictured are Mrs. Neveux, Emily and president of the chapter, Chris Hea.

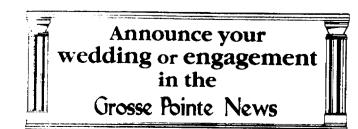
Meetings

Detroit Garden Center

tification walk from 8:45 a.m. until noon on Friday, Aug. 25, Suzan Campbell will lead the

walk and help participants learn to identify trees, particularly some southern species in the oak and ash families. Meet The Detroit Garden Center at the Belle Isle Nature Center will sponsor a native tree iden- at 8:45 a.m. The cost is \$10; \$8 for members.

For reservations or more on Belle Isle. Senior naturalist information, call (313) 259-



Assumption Center plans Greek Festival

Enjoy the sights and sounds, music, costumed Glendi conducted throughout the Center, 21800 Marter Road in Pointe Woods.

The event features delicious Greek food, a taverna, music and dancing, a cultural exhibit, kiddie games, a raffle and Las Vegas Room. All these combine for fun for all ages.

Mark calendars for this special weekend of Aug. 18-20. Times are Friday, Aug. 18, 5 p.m.-midnight; Saturday, Aug. 19, noon-midnight; and Sunday, Aug. 20, noon-10 p.m.

The enticing menu includes souvlaki (tendered skewered meat in a pita, barbecued on an open pit, served with rice and salad), shish kebob, Greek salad, spanagopita (spinach pie), loukaniko in a bun (Greek sausage), rice pilaf, gyros and Coney islands. Special feature all three days — authentic roasted lamb will be offered. And don't forget dessert delicious Greek pastries. (The loukoumades - deep-fried honey balls - are fabulous. You won't want to miss the

loukoumades-eating contest!) Entertainment includes live

smells and tastes of Greek cul- dancers and kiddle games. For weekend. ture at the weekend-long adults, a Las Vegas room will

> A gift shop will offer delightchurch and iconography will be golf weekend.

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Health

Drinking and breastfeeding By Jeff and Debra Jay

Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I was visiting my sister-in-law who is breast feeding her new baby and, to my horror, she pulled out a bottle of wine and poured herself a glass as she was offering me one. I felt so uncomfortable, I declined the offer and asked for a diet cola instead. As she drank her glass of wine, I could barely concentrate on our conversation. All I could think about was my niece and what her mother's drinking could mean for her health and development. Finally, no longer able to bear it as I watched her pour her second glass of wine, I asked her if she wasn't concerned about mixing alcohol with breast feeding. To my surprise, she laughed and said, "Haven't you heard? Drinking is good for breast feeding mothers." I didn't know how to respond so I just shut my mouth. Can this possibly be true?

— Concerned Aunt

Dear Concerned:

The American Academy of Pediatricians gives the following advice: "While you are nursing, avoid drinking alcohol because it can pass through your milk to your baby." Yet, a study was released in the popular media touting the benefits of alcohol consumption for nursing mothers. This study found that non-pasteurized European beers contain B vitamins that are helpful in the making of milk.

However, drinking alcohol creates risks both for the mother and the child. When a mother drinks, her baby may take in less milk and choose to discontinue feeding earlier. Babies who receive alcohol through the mothers' milk may show a decrease in motor development.

Since these vitamins are abundant in many foods and vitamin supplements, a better option to drinking beer is asking a doctor about designing a diet of foods rich in the B vitamins. This way, nursing mothers are not posing any risks to their babies' development or to them-

Another argument made for the benefit of using alcohol while breast feeding is that drinking helps mothers relax. We suggest that using any kind of drug to relax is not a lasting, healthy way to reduce stress. Alcohol doesn't get rid of stressors; it only covers them up for a short period of time. Alcohol and other drugs can even prevent mothers from coping with stress in a meaningful

Raising a child demands much of a new mother's time and energy for years to come. If we train mothers from the beginning to use alcohol to reduce the stress of childrearing, we cheat them out of developing healthy, lasting ways to reduce stress. By encouraging drinking as a way to self-medicate, we also create the potential for alcohol-related problems, including dependency.

And mothers who use alcohol to reduce stress, model this behavior to their children who are then at greater risk for using alcohol or other mood-altering substances.

Mothers-to-be can prepare for the stresses of motherhood by learning stressreduction skills, including deep breathing techniques, building and using support networks, relaxation exercises, visualization and meditation, and good communication skills with their spouse. These practices will not only reduce stress, they may prevent it.

Guidelines are offered to mothers who decide to drink while breast feeding. Most require mothers to wait for the alcohol to metabolize out of their system before resuming breast feeding. This requires calculating body weight with the amount of alcohol consumed to learn the time required to metabolize the alcohol out of the body. Age, general health, and certain medications play a factor, too.

Some professionals recommend that a mother drinking any amount of alcohol should pump and discard her breast milk for 24 hours before breast feeding her baby again.

Mothers who breast feed while alcohol is in the milk supply may have alcohol dependency problems that prevent them from making better choices. These mothers would benefit from professional assessments by addiction specialists.

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/c Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River. Brighton, MI 48116, 810-227-1211. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Handicapped golfers get back into game

Mozal Eastpointe hadn't golfed in was truly a triumph.

One year ago, he lost his leg. ineven terrain difficult

found out about the golf pro-Hospital, and decided to try that instead.'

Cottage The Hospital Adaptive Golf Clinic allows those challenged by the aftereffects of illness or injury to regain their passion for golf. Occupational therapists from Cottage, located in Grosse Pointe Farms, provide the know-how and boost of confidence these golfers need to get back into the game.

"People who have experi- fun." enced stroke, amputation, hip or knee replacements or cardiac conditions often are afraid to resume their former activi-

The program culminates years. That in itself would with a trip to Metro Beach's make it a challenge to step par 3 course. Mozal was excitback onto the green, but for ed to be out on the green and Mozal, this return to the game his pleasure at golfing once again was visible.

"I have lots of friends who It was amputated above the golf, and they're waiting for me knee, making just standing on to learn to play again so we can neven terrain difficult. all go out. For years, my "I wanted to try golf again," friends and I would take a trip he said. "I was going to give it up to Garland for a weekend of a shot on my own. But then I golf. That was a great time, and I haven't been able to take gram offered through Cottage part. Now I can work up to doing that again," he said.

After the first couple of holes and with the help of Ogilvy and occupational therapist Karen Westrick, Mozal was getting the hang of driving and putting

while wearing his prosthesis.
"I think I did pretty good," he said. "Now I'm going to work on improving that. I'll just take it a little bit at a time. The best part is, I'm doing something, and I'm outside here having

For information about the Adaptive Golf Program offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, call Ogilvy at (313) ties because they can't function 640-2186. The next class will the way they used to," said be offered in early September, Bruce Ogilvy, therapeutic for a fee of \$10 a person. Class recreation specialist. "We size is limited and participants introduce them to techniques are asked to bring their own and equipment that help them clubs, if possible.

Ziggy Mozal, with the help of therapeutic recreation specialist Bruce Ogilvy, steadies himself in preparation to take his first shot out on a golf course.

Nutritional counseling offered Bon Secours Cottage Health the program for validation.

Services offers individualized nutritional counseling sessions by registered dietitians that information or to make an cover a variety of diets including weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac.

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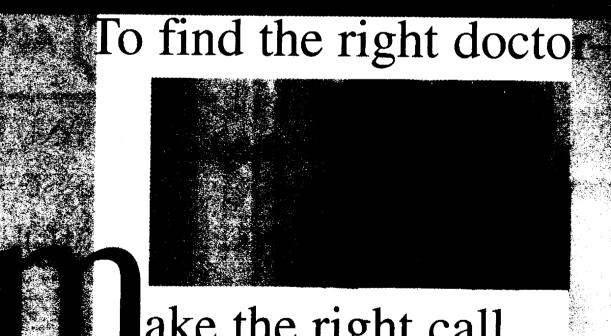
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'Patience in Concert' is lively new view of G & S

Hart and Sullivan produca of "Patience" as "in condues not quite do justice the creative staging of this saure of Victorian vad ⊖ car Wilde's) affectason a The setting is not elaba me and the costumes are timeless, but the set, with its white piano sunflower bouquets, long-necked table washedles and hower-like backdrop, creates a suitable

so me in which all the frolic-

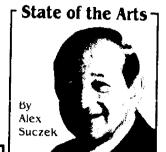
*Gade antics of classic Gilbert

and Sullivan come nicely to

Moreover, the performance, notwithstanding some numbers sung in formation or seated on a row of chairs, is anything but a stand-up concert. The choruses of "Twenty Lovesick Maidens" ironically played by a group of 11, recall the poses and affectations of a long-forgotten dance style called Eurithmy

The entry and action of the Officers of the Dragoon Guards is energetic and styl-

ized enough to conjure images of the uniforms and muskets they might have had in a full production.



In short, the performance arries on the spirit of G&S at its best and, if anything, makes possible an exceptional appreciation of the witty foolishness of all that patter that makes up the lyrics.

Bruce Dow as Reginald Bunthorne (a fleshly poet), along with playing his role as the langorous aesthete, is also a lively master of ceremonies, announcing the scene changes and identifying the highlight changes in the plot. An obvious reason for the inclusion of this show in this summer's repertory at Stratford, is the superficial spoof of Oscar Wilde that Bunthorne represents. His role is a foil to the more penetrating wit of Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," and another facet of British humor in the

lictorian era. Taking advantage of the un in the script, this cast is

not dated, however. The Guards' attempt to

upstage their poetic competition by assuming the mannerisms of the poets, appear coatless and with pant legs rolled up in a chorus line that has a humor of its own. Their success at winning back the affections of the lovesick maidens seems mixed but furthers such plot as there is.

Lady Jane in her unwavering pursuit of Bunchorne is an outstanding figure as played by Theresa Tova. Her frequent use of the bottom register of her deep contralto voice adds a heady dimension to her role. Her performance with the cello is a classic.

Given the character of "Patience" in the G&S canon. as a show more concerned with satire of British values of its time than a fanciful story like "Mikado" or "Pirates of Penzance," the "in concert" treatment is a suitable approach. It is well calculated to satisfy any G&S fan who really enjoys the lighthearted words and music while providing plenty of acting action to make a lively presentation.

It is revealing, as well, to compare this frothy musical's discreet teasing of a phase of Victorian life with Oscar Wilde's more provocative approach. Both have plenty of good humor, but Wilde's is perceptive with a bite.

Credit is due to Stratford Artistic Director Richard Monette for enhancing this season's perspectives on Oscar Wilde in this way.

"Patience in Concert" plays through Oct. 13 at the Avon Theater. Call (800) 567-

Stuffed mushroom caps make tasty side dish

Portobello mushrooms have maintained their popularity for quite some time now, usually finding themselves on the grill, marinated and paired with a juicy steak. This week's feature is a take on portobellos that transforms the meaty wonders into a tasty side dish without loading on the calories. This recipe for stuffed portobello caps was given to me by Jackie Ostrowski of St. Clair Shores.

Jackie's Stuffed Portobello Caps

4 large (6-inch) or 8 medium (3-inch) portobello mushrooms

1 tablespoon olive oil 3/4 cup diced red bell pepper 1/3 cup minced shallot

or onion 3 garlic cloves, minced 1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable

broth 1/2 cup couscous, uncooked

2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary (or 1/2 teaspoon dried) salt and pepper to

1 6-8 oz. package baby spinach leaves, washed 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Remove the stems from the mushrooms and clean the caps with a slightly damp paper towel. Using a small spoon, gently scrape the gills out from underneath the caps. Place the caps round side up on a baking sheet and spray with cooking spray or lightly brush with olive oil. Bake caps at 450 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.

Place the oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium high heat. Add the red pepper, shallots and garlic, saute for 5 minutes or so. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Stir in the couscous, rosemary, salt and pepper. Simmer for a minute and stir in the spinach, continu-



leaves begin to wilt. Cover the skillet and remove from heat. Allow the skillet to sit covered for at least 5 minutes or until most of the liquid has absorbed.

Move an oven rack to its highest position and preheat the oven to high broil. Turn the cooked caps over on the baking sheet. Using a large spoon, fill each of the caps with the spinach/couscous mixture. Sprinkle the stuffed caps with the Parmesan cheese and cook on high broil for a few minutes or until the cheese begins to melt. Don't wander away from the oven or the cheese will burn. Serve hot from the oven.

Smaller caps make a great entree "go with" while larger caps can actually be the entree. Vegetarians will be delighted with the flavors that come together in these funghi (FOON-gee, which is the Italian word for mushrooms).

Jackie works with me at Champs restaurant in the Woods. She often brings creations from her kitchen for us to sample. My thanks to her for this terrific-tasting portobello recipe that is also "heart-friendly."

Correction

Last week's recipe for Let's Go Blue Pound Cake by Annie Rouleau-Scheriff listed an incorrect measurement for vanilla.

It should have called for 2 teaspoons of vanil-

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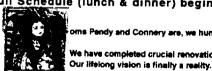
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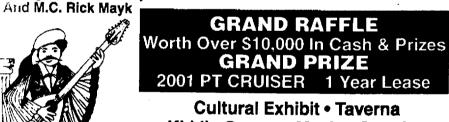
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by Madeleine Socia

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Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Jazzstage series welcomes the Johnny Trudell Quintet, with George Benson, to the stage of Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Aug. 11 and Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each performance are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Call (313) 576-5111.

& Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Ottoman Empire comes alive through more than 200 objects during Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection, through Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children or free for DIA members. 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: The Bohlen Collection. 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) 833-

Wonderful

water colors

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Millennium membership drive to fund Detroit Science Center metamorphosis

out of the huge hole at the cor- upgraded ner of John R and Warren - a Theatre. bigger and better Detroit Science Center.

Membership drive. Money areas. from new memberships will aid in the center's massive \$30 opens next spring."

make a cocoon to become a beautiful butterfly, the Science Center closed its doors July 30 to transform itself. When its metamorphosis is complete, the Detroit Science Center will emerge as a magnificent facility for fun and learning - a rebounding cultural center.

ter had a year ago.

able to keep their hands off all worldwide. the new, interactive exhibits,' said Castaing, "and we don't want them to

"ahs" coming from the new join the growing family of

There's something growing Digital Dome Theater and the IMAX Dome

The new facility will house "But unlike the science pro- an expanded curriculum of jects that grow on their own in educational programs, schoolyour refrigerator, this expan-sion project needs nurturing," initiatives. At last, the Detroit explained Francois Castaing, Science Center will have the Detroit Science Center chair- facility, exhibits and programs man. "That's why we're launch- to rival the science centers of Millennium other major metropolitan

Castaing encourages area families and individuals to million expansion, and new become Millennium Members members will be the first today and to plan on attending guests to witness the wonders a special members-only grand of the new facility when it opening next spring. "Then you'll see the fabulous trans-Just as a caterpillar must formation that your membership — your nurturing — made possible," he said.

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Detroit Science Center Vice President Mason Ferry, of Grosse Pointe Woods, discusses plans for the center's expansion and renovation with Cathy Nowosielski, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, left, a member of the Detroit Science Center's development committee, and Mary Ann Bury of Grosse Pointe Park. The science center held a special event on July 21 to mark the temporary closing of the current facility. The new Detroit Science Center, slated to open next spring, will increase current exhibit space by more than 10 times, add a new Digital Dome Theatre, a new learning resource center and refurbish all existing facilities. The Detroit Science Center was founded by Dexter Ferry, of Grosse Pointe Farms, in 1971.

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Park guards win by a half-point

eighth annual Top Guard Diane Zedan, the City of David Slowik, Kristen Ritter Competition at Windmill Grosse Pointe's park and recreased Bairto Grosse Pointe's Parker

the winning team.

1992 for the five Grosse ster" by the guards because it Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Grosse Pointe Park lifeguard team won the first-place guards trained well for this Jenzen, Dianne Upmeyer, trophy by a half-point over event and were very well pre- Scott Pastor and Ben Semmler Grosse Pointe Shores in the pared to do their best," said of the City; Kevin O'Brian,

Pointe Park.
Sarah Tennant, Alex
Sperling, Elena Callas and CPR, 100-yard mixed medley
Marwick and Ashlee Linne of Marwick and Marwick and Marwick and Medissa Jamerino of Marwick and Jeremy Linne were members of relay, 50-yard swim and dive the Park; Kelly Monahan, the winning team.

for a 10-pound brick, 50-yard Kelley Jensing, John Fodell,
Each top guard team is comrescue tube swim with victim,
Van Martin, Danielle Caralis, prised of two male and two 50-yard clothes relay, 100-yard lsa Salvador, John Salvador female members. Some events rescue tube relay, treading and Will Nixon of the Shores; involve all four members and water and the mystery event. and Jenna Ulmer, Nikki others involve only two.

The mystery event, which
The Grosse Pointe parks and recreation directors designed the top guard competition in the top guard competiti

was a strenuous four-person Judges for the event were

The objective is to show effort.

teamwork, competition and good sportsmanship.

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In addition to the winning Jerry Huey, Tim Metz and team from the Park, the com
Chris Johnesee.

Dragons '87 win Canton tourney

dropping their first game, 3-2, ing. She received an excellent to the Canton Conquest. goal kick from Allison Jones,

Winning is habit-forming for The game was costly in took the ball up the sideline the Grosse Pointe Soccer another way as midfielder and blasted a hard shot inside

nament in Canton.

During the indoor season, the Dragons were 8-0 and outscored their opponents 102-18. They made that accomplishment even more impressive by moving up an age group to under-14.

In the championship game at Canton, Andrea Savage scored the winning goal late in the second half to give the Dragons a 3-2 victory over the Eastside Kickers, a team from the season and to the Dragons stayed alive in the tournament with a 3-0 vice of the propose scored on a chip shot to the pragons gor a chip shot to the far post from outscored the pragons gor and outstanding defensive effort. The Dragons got an outstanding defensive effort. The Mustangs, who won the tournament as an under-11 the Dragons, way to the under-12 girls division championship. The Dragons got an outstanding defensive effort. The Mustangs, who won the tournament as an under-11 the defense and the attack. Strikers Andrea DiPace, Lisa for the upcoming winter season. The Mustangs had an outstanding saves. Lauren Dragons played to a 2-2 tie with the Canton Cougars. McIlroy's corner kick.

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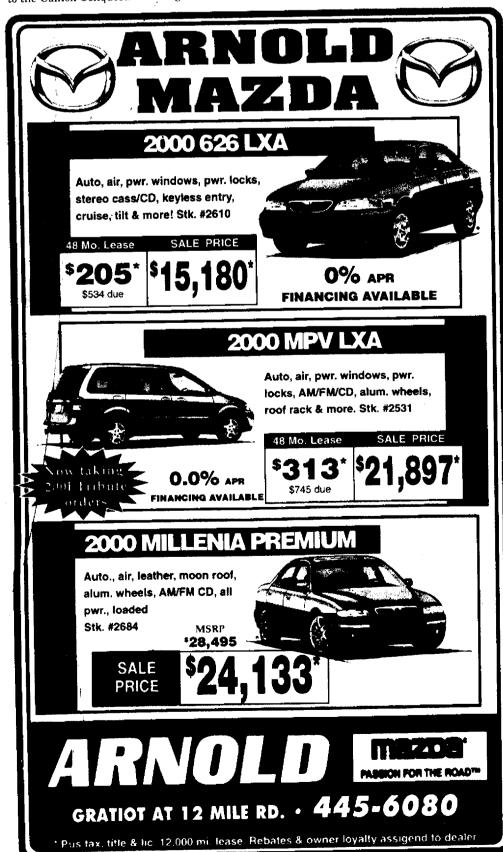
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Grosse Pointe Park's Jeremy Linne, Elena Callas, Alex Sperling and Sarah Tennant

won the Top Guard competition by a half-point over the team from Grosse Pointe Shores. It was the first time the Park had won the eighth annual event.

Winning is habit-forming for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87. After completing an undefeated indoor season at Soccer Zone in Warren, the team finished first in an outdoor tournament in Canton. During the indoor season by the indoor season at Dragons' first goal on a line of the rest of the tournament. The game was costly in took the ball up the sideline and blasted a hard shot inside the near post. McIlroy scored the near post. Mustangs '88 prevail in Petoskey Invitational on its way to the under-12 girls divi South seeking 'Not provided the near post. Mustangs '88 prevail in Petoskey Invitational on its way to the under-12 girls divi South seeking 'Not provided the near post. Mustangs '88 pre







Fun at camp

One of the campers at the sixth annual Blue Streak All-Star sports camp at the Grosse Pointe Academy scales a wall as one of a dozen sports activities offered for youngsters ages 5 through 12. Assistant camp director Elise Pilorget said that there were still a few openings for the final session that ends Aug. 18. For more information, call (810) 239-4580.

PGSA -

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Grosse Pointe's semifinal game with Capital Area United was scoreless through the first half, but the Mustangs won 1-0 on a goal by Repicky early in the second half.

DiPace and March applied heavy pressure on the United defense and the goal was set up on a chip pass from Bohannon.

The Mustangs controlled play throughout the championship game. They beat the Lakers to nearly every loose ball and dominated the transition game, which led to quick strikes on the Muskegon goal.

Potthoff opened the scoring midway through the first half on a crossing pass from Louisell. DiPace sealed the win with a pair of goals early in the second half.

Farms-City-Park McGwire action

McGWIRE DIVISION

Tigers 14, Cubs 4
Charlie MacKinnon pitched a fourhitter and struck out eight for the
Tigers. Chase MacEachern scored four and drove in three. Andy Spinney and Mike Morris had two hits and two
RBIs apiece. John Tyrer played a
strong defensive game for the Tigers.
Tigers 12, Blue Jays 8

Kyle Hacias picked up the win in relief of Chase MacEachern. Mike Mulhern, Andy Spinney, Mike Morris and P.J. Janutol each had two hits for the Tigers and combined to score seven runs. Morris and MacEachern hit doubles. Andrew Lutz had a strong defensive game at third base, thony DeLaura pitched four strong mings for the Blue Jays. Drew Bedan had a



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 Premier team won the under-12 championship in the 18th annual Petoskey Invitational. In the front row, from left, are Jeannie Taylor, Lisa Repicky, Jae March, Elizabeth Baxter, Kristen Jost and Elizabeth Cohan. In the middle row, from left, are Meghan Potthoff, Margaret Scholtes, Alexandria Fortune, Jennifer Bohannon, Andrea Caralis, Claire Cunningham and Elizabeth Galea. In back, from left, are coach Doug Bohannon, Page Louisell, Andrea DiPace, Alyse Venticinque and coach Paul Galea.



Undefeated squad

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '91 posted a 7-0-3 record during the spring season of play in the under-9 division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. In front, from left, are Courtney Pomeroy, Lisa Martin, Katie Geyman, Courtney Warner, Gina Valgoi, Jenny Barry and Ellen Muniga. In back, from left, are Erica Kay, Chloe Kirchner, Kelsey Burgess, Meryl Etheridge and Sarah Kinnear. Not pictured are coach Deb Wright and trainer Hannah Wenzel.

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 had a perfect indoor soccer season and also took first place in a tournament in Canton. In front, from left, are Jordan McIlroy, Andrea Savage, Kelly Ritter, Casey Scavone, Allison Jones, Becky Goossens and Erin Deane. In back, from left, are Laura Nicholl, Lauren Jesnig, Brooke Ziehr, Lisa Kulpa, Caroline Hartmann, Megan Warren, Erica Coates and Kelly Roney. Not pictured is Chrissie Keersmackers.

Dragons **–** [

From page 1C

after Warren intercepted a pass and sent a long, hard pass to McIlroy, who broke up the middle and placed a left-footed

shot to the right upper post. Jones made an outstanding save in the middle of the box but collided with another player and suffered a broken wrist. The official, not realizing the severity of Jones' injury, let play continue and 15 seconds later the Kickers scored into an empty net.

Scavone replaced Jones in goal and played well for the rest of the game.

The Dragons got a break when the Kickers were called for a trip in the penalty box area and McIlroy scored on the penalty kick.

As time was running out, Savage got a perfect pass from Goossens and drilled a hard shot that went into the net just under the crossbar.

Hartmann, Ritter, Kelly Roney, Laura Nicholl, Lisa Kulpa, Jesnig and Brooke Ziehr turned in all-around strong games throughout the tournament. Deane ran the midfield well and also relieved Warren occasionally at sweep-

McIlroy led the scoring with five goals.

The Dragons have won six tournaments and are ranked in the top 10 in the Little Caesars Premier League

Mike McIlroy, Jim Warren and Dan Deane are the Dragons' coaches. Amy Warren is the team manager.

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The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

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The hearing will be held:

G.P.N.: 08/10/00

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Twelve students from the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do competed in the Junior National Championships in San Antonio. In front, from left, are Jake Jaskolski, Troy Mason, Dean Mason, Christopher Danel and Marvin Masa. In back, from left, are Amanda Murphy, Che' McKissic, Scott Myers, academy owner Master Hee Sung Douglas Shin, Carlos Danel, Michael Murphy and instructor Jason Goodall. Not pictured are Duirshun McMurry-Moore and Julie Padilla. Carlos Danel and Myers each won gold medals, while Michael Murphy won two bronze medals and McMurry-Moore and McKissic each won one bronze.

Local academy has two gold medalists

won in sparring.

Amanda Murphy.

G.P.N.: 08/03/00 & 08/10/00

Michael Murphy won bronze

year he has competed in the

Junior Nationals. Duirshun

Twelve students from the Grosse Pointe were Scott Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Myers and Carlos Danel. Both Kwon Do recently attended the

National Championships in San Antonio medals in both sparring and and came home with two gold forms and has medaled every medals and four bronze

medals. The six medals won by the McMurry-Moore and Che' Grosse Pointe Academy were McKissic each won a bronze in more than any other Michigan forms for their age group.

More than 5,000 athletes were competing for the 80 gold

Gold medal winners from

Underdogs win 3-on-3 basketball

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In the surprise of the day, a team of youngsters dissed their great job and gained valuable in each of them. elders in a three-on-three bas- experience," said Master Hee ament in Grosse Pointe Park

The winning trio entered competition in the 16-18 age group, but knocked off a team of 19 year-olds to win the championship crown.

The competition was part of the first annual Summer Gathering at Patterson Park.

Because only one team had registered for the age 16- to 18year-old division, tournament officials "bumped them up" to the 19 and over group.

Yet the younger group, comprised of Brendan Butler, John Halpin and John Russell, came out on top.

In the 13- to 15 year-old division, the team of Lance Carroll, Ryan Sanborn and Jack Hancock came in first.

Farms-City Little League

Braves 2, Red Sox 0

Tommy Carion and Joey Lambers combined on a one-hit shutout that included 12 strikeouts. Alex Blondell and Lambers had the Braves' hits Trevor Sattlemeier and Johnny Hackett scored the runs Robert Collison and Ben Maters made good defensive plays. The Red Sox had good pitching from Cole and Will Socia. Ferrara had their only hit.

Braves 1, Giants 0 Johnny Hackett singled and scored on a hit by Joey Lambers to provide the Braves with the game's only run as they clinched a share of first place in the league. Tommy Carion and Lambers were outstanding on the mound, as were Giants pitchers Matt Lengell, Clarke Dirksen and Chris Harnadek Tommy Graves, Ryan Gallagher and David Fox played solid defense for the Braves. Lyle Baumgarten and Lengell had the Giants' hits. Lee Baumgarten also

played well for the Giants.

GPSA sponsors youth soccer coaching courses

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will sponsor two youth soccer courses at Elworthy Field on Aug. 22 and 23 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The emphasis of the first session will be teaching the younger child, ages 6 through 8, while the second will focus more on the 8 to 10 age group.

The instructor for both sessions will be Ted Lynch, state director of coaching for the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association. He is one of the first coaches in the area to earn a National Youth License.

Persons attending the course will receive a State Youth

For more information, contact Mike Bannon at (313) 822-



Matthew Grassley

Grassley ties for first, bows in playoff hole

Matthew Grassley, an eighth grader at Parcells Middle School, didn't have to wait long to show how his golf game had improved in the past year.

In his second Macomb County Junior Golf Association Myers is ranked No. 1 tournament of the summer. nationally in male blue belt for Grassley finished in a firstages 13 and 14. Danel is place tie after shooting 76 in ranked No. 1 nationally in the Romeo Junior Golf Classic. male blue belt, ages 8 and 9.

Unfortunately, he finished Others from the Grosse second when he shot his only Pointe Academy who qualified double-bogey of the round on for the Junior Nationals by fin- the first playoff hole. But it ishing in the top three at the was still an impressive accomstate tae kwon do champi- plishment for a player who was onships were Christopher younger than most of the com-Danel, Jake Jaskolski, Troy petitors in the 15-and-under Mason, Dean Mason, Julie age group. Padilla, Marvin Masa and

Last year Grassley competed in five tournaments and fin-"All of the athletes did a ished in the middle of the pack

ng Douglas Shin, the owner Grassley, who also plays of the Grosse Pointe Academy. travel hockey and baseball, is a caddie at Lochmoor.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 98, Article XV. Administration, Section 98-440, Special Land Use Approval, of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods 1997, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a publie hearing in the Council-Court Room within the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, August 21, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. to review the request for Special Land Use for a carry out restaurant at 19873 Mack Avenue. The subject file folder is open for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested persons are invited to attend. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

Louise Warnke.

City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Upgrades to the Planetarium Lighting and Projection System at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available Thursday, August 10, 2000 at the Technology Office at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Ml. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, August 30, 2000, at 10:30 a.m. at at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Please mark SEALED BID on the outside of the envelope and return to Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse

Please direct questions regarding this bid to James Frantz. Technology Manager, (313)417-0465

Board of Education

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System Linda Farmer, Secretary

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '84 completed an undefeated spring travel season. The Salvo posted a 5-0-3 record. In front are Rob Rogers, left, and Jeremy Cox. In the second row, from left, are Nick Bernbeck, Andy Biske, Matt Slater, Nathan Dupes and manager Mary Lapish. In back, from left, are coach John Dupes, Lawrence Union, Chris Miller, Tom Baxter, Andy Lapish and Sean Pennefather. Not pictured are George MacKenzie, Dan Nemes, Brian Stopinski, Mark Freudenthal, Nick

Salvo's undefeated season has special meaning for its players

The Grosse Pointe Soccer the Thunder's attack. Association Salvo '84's undefeated spring season had a special meaning this year.

The team posted a 5-0-3 record after dedicating its season to coach Tom Lapish, who a goal apiece. 1-0 victor died in May. Assistant coach John Dupes stepped in and fin-Freudenthal and Nick Nemes

The Salvo began the year with a 6-0 win over St. Anne. backs Chris Miller, Jeremy Cox MacKenzie, and Nathan Dupes.

Andy Biske and Matt Slater apiece. each scored two goals and Jeff Conn and Andy Lapish added one apiece.

George MacKenzie scored with Holly. Baxter played an excellent defensive game.

Rochester Thunder. Lapish end. scored the Salvo's goal. Sean did an excellent job of stopping passes to set up a pair of goals

The Salvo got out of that rut by trouncing Fraser 7-0 as Dupes scored twice and MacKenzie, Biske, Rogers, Lapish and Nick Janutol added

Freudenthal and Nick Neme Bernbeck were outstanding at shutout. midfield for the Salvo.

Grosse Pointe notched Dan Nemes posted the shutout another one-sided shutout with with defensive help from a 5-0 win over the Lake Area sweeper Tom Baxter and full- Bandits. Dupes scored twice. Conn Lawrence Union tallied a goal

> Nemes recorded his third shutout.

Biske scored three goals to lead the Salvo to a 6-1 win over the Salvo's only goal in a 1-1 tie Port Huron. Freudenthal, Rogers and Lapish scored the other goals. Pennefather at Grosse Pointe played to stopper and Miller at fullback another 1-1 tie with the were strong at the defensive

In a 2-2 tie with Bloomfield. Pennefather and Rob Rogers Conn made two fine crossing

by Rogers. Cox, Stopinski and Miller each made several fine! defensive plays.

Lapish scored the only goal for the Salvo, after taking a crossing pass from Union, in a 1-0 victory over the Clarkston

Nemes notched his fourth

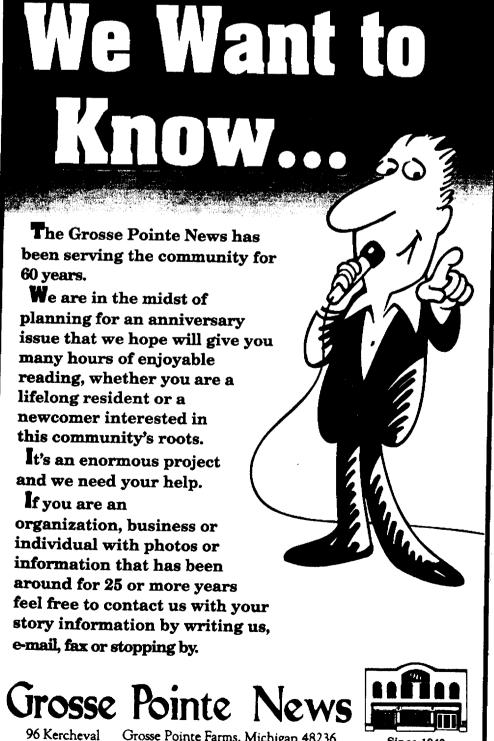
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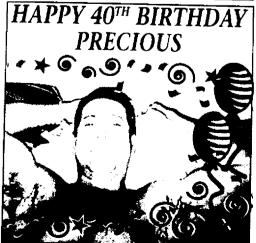
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gust 13th. 10- 7p.m. Ba-

by items, kids clothes.

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IT'S back! Our annual mul-

participating. Fumiture, ti- family garage sale. clothes. 707 Hampton road. August 11- 12, 10:00am-GROSSE Pointe Woods, 5:00pm. Great items this garage sale, 1241 Toryear include: two air rey. Saturday, 10- 4. conditioners. antique dining room set with buf-Sunday 12- 4. Misc. furniture. Household items, fet, dehumidifier, two Little Tikes toys, childsnow blowers, chaise ren's clothes, sizes 12 lounge, computer and printer, microwave, dishwasher, gas oven, **GROSSE** Pointe Woodsdresser with mirror, carpets, pictures, baby 1213 Lochmoor. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 12n. Re-

swing, baby jogger, exercise glider, Power riddecorating! Sofa, chairs. er exercise machine. tables, lamps decorative accessories. Most from mattress, Scott Schruptine. GE flat Tikes playhouse & slide, surface electric cook cornice boards, baby items, Mitsubishi top. Tiffany style chandelier (blues). Comfortstand, crutches, end tables, new humidifier, oak rocker, kid bike carrier, old records, old li-

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den items. Tons of stuff. day, 8-3. Furniture, toys all cheap, 5031 Farmclothing, etc. brook, August 11th & 12th 9- 3. GROSSE Pointe, 305 Ri-

MOVING Sale- 4 blocks vard, Friday, 9am- 1pm. North of 10 Mile, West Appliances. fumiture, of Harper. 21224 Statler, clothes and more. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-GROSSE Pointe- 760 & 764 Loraine St. Friday MOVING Sale- August 10-Only- 8- 1! Like new, 13: Furniture, filing cabi-

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El Paso beat Erie 17-5 in the semifinals, while Denver Vander Schaaf, Shirar, Rodney, disabled youth

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teams had to wait out a 25minute rain delay while

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The El Paso Eagles won both had multi-hit games. Martinelli, Josh Johnson, the regular season and playoff Brad Remillet and Alex Charlie Griffin, Jess Martinelli

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The Eagles won 16 of their El Paso began its champi-18 regular season games, onship run with a 16-12 win Soccer program including their last nine in a over Toledo.

advanced to the championship game with a win over Rochester.

El Paso was leading 2-1 when it scored four runs in the fourth inning and added three more in the sixth. Then the advanced to the championship Monforton, Mollison and Cook

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championships in the Grosse Koski led Denver with two hits and Sophia Alliota each had Pointe Farms-City Little apiece and each of them played two hits for Erie. Brendan Petz League Class A diuision.

El Paso defeated Denver 9-1 in the tournament champi- in the tournament champi- in Nick Marsh with Denver's ming catch of a long fly ball to

Peltola led Toledo with three hits apiece and Dan Dusina, Charles West, Garth Kassner, Denver scored its run in the second inning.

Andy Vander Schaaf had three hits and scored three hits and scored three hits and scored three runs for El Paso. Chris Shirar

Max Ramge, Bryce Gray, George Rastelli and Vince Dusina each had two hits. Keith Skarski made several good defensive plays for Toledo.

Beltola led Toledo with three hits apiece and Dan Dusina, Charles West, Garth Kassner, a local field. Large balls, to accomodate wheelchairs, will be used. There will be small goals and fields and one-on-one assistance.

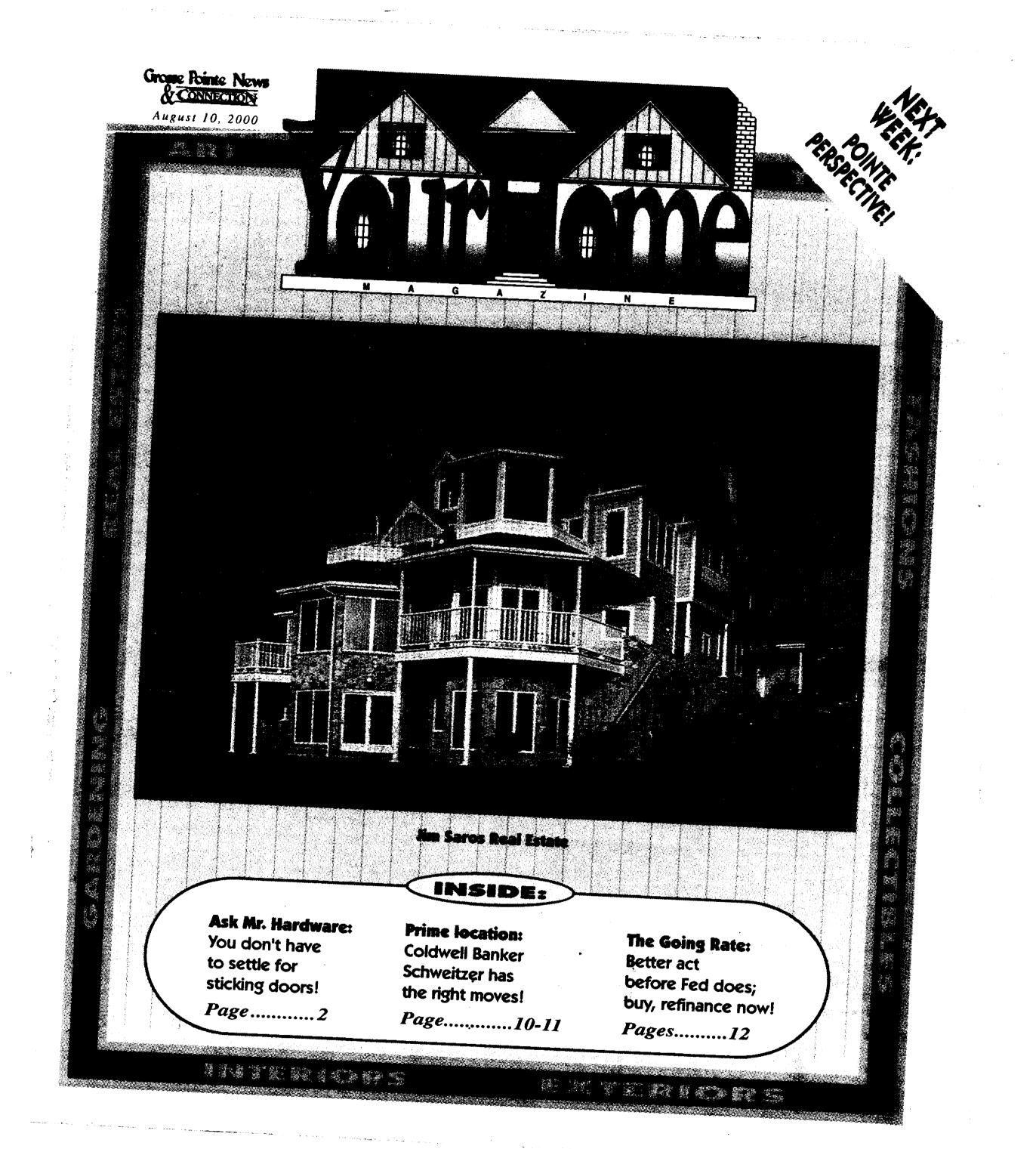
El Paso won the Class A regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse assistance.

Fees are \$15 to cover the cost and Matt Taflinger. In the second row, from left, are Dillon Melvin, Mike Esse, Max runs for El Paso. Chris Shirar and Nick Monforton each had two hits and scored twice. One of Shirar's hits was a double.

Leif Rodney drove in two El Paso runs. Max Cook, Matt Mollison and Advice Monforton will be Paso runs. Max Cook, Matt Mollison and Advice Monforton will be Paso runs. Max Cook, Matt Mollison and Advice Monforton will be Paso runs. Max Cook, Matt Mollison and Advice Monforton will be Paso runs. Max Cook, Matt Mollison and Advice Monforton will be Paso runs. Max Cook, Matt Mollison and Matt Taflinger. In the second row, from left, are Rose Pawlowski, Adrien Karges assistance.

Pointe Farms-City Little League. In front, from left, are Rose Pawlowski, Adrien Karges and Matt Taflinger. In the second row, from left, are Dillon Melvin, Mike Esse, Max Cook, Max Bobinski and Matt Taflinger. In the second row, from left, are Dillon Melvin, Mike Esse, Max Cook, Max Bobinski and Matt Taflinger. In the second row, from left, are Andy Vander Schaaf, Nick Monforton, Pat Kennedy, Chris Shirar, Eric Latcham and Leif Rodney. In write to Diane Karabetsos at 1221 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe





Sticking doors? Don't fight it! Here's how

Q. Dear Mr. Hardware, our wooden entry doors get so sticky in the summer that I can hardly get them open. I fight with the doors, kicking and pushing until I finally work them open. Is this due to paint build-up on the edge of the door? And is there anything I can do to correct this? Terry M. Stuck in Roseville!

A. Terry, you could be bumming. Seasonally sticky exterior doors are usually caused by two things: either by a shifting foundation or moisture penetration in or around the door.

As the frost comes out of the ground in the spring, it can raise or lower a porch or stoop and cause a door to bind. Moisture in the ground expands earth and clay and exerts extreme force upon a building. We've discovered the power of wet earth when many additions settled during the drought last year. Many of those structures should be raising back up thanks to all the rain we've been getting this summer!

Check in the basement under and around the binding door. Are there any cracks in the wall? This would be an indicator of a shifting foundation. There is no easy cure for this except to force surface water away from the house. If the earth is kept dry at the footings they will move less season to sea-

Sometimes the shrinking and swelling of wood cause the binding. Either the lumber surrounding the door or the door itself is taking on water. When wood gets wet, it swells. Check the siding or bricks for gaps or cracks that let water penetrate into the house or on to the door. The house itself could require caulking or even a flashing to prevent water leaks.

If water can come in direct contact with the door, make sure it is properly sealed both top and bottom. Too often, attention is placed on the surface of a door and none to the top and bottom. Water, due to capillary action, loves to soak into the "end grain" of lumber. Once there, the wood will swell and then cause a door to stick in the opening.

So if pitching the ground so water flows away from the house, caulking the area around the door or even painting the edges of the door can't cure your problem, there is still a remedy.

Plane the edges of the door until there is at least a one-eighth-inch gap between the door and the jamb. This can be done with a block plane, a rasp or Surform



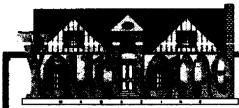
file, or a belt sander. Don't attempt this with a palm or vibrating sander, they don't remove enough material fast enough to do the job properly. Then either paint or varnish the edges that have been removed to seal them. Don't forget to put at least two coats on the top and bottom of the door.

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Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view some of the columns.





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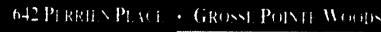


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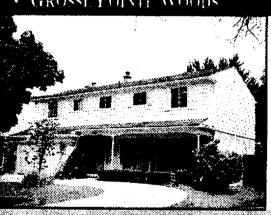
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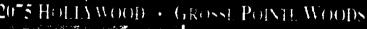
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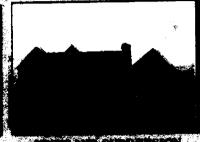
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By Diane Morelli

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In 1949 few people had the luxury to watch black and white TV and color television wasn't available until 1951. "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 1998" lists an "electric television, pink flamingo, 1959, Lane at \$300" — a hot color back then, not only for bathroom

In the 1950s and 1960s manufacturers, in the United States and Japan, produced head vases of various high-fashioned women, from the shoulders up, wearing decorative hats and pearl earrings — looking a bit smug. Their hands were usually held up displaying imitation jewelry or stylish gloves.

I remember my "young" mother displaying her head vase on a high shelf by the kitchen window with an ivy planted inside it. I can visualize her admiring it to me, teaching me to appreciate its look. I remember thinking three things: The planter resembled the First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, that it was what my mom really wanted to look like, and that I liked it too.

Ralph and Terry Kovel list one head vase as "blond, blue hat, white ribbon, pearls, napcoware, 11 inches at \$65;" another, "Jackie Kennedy...\$268 to \$275" — which is probably the kind my mother had.

We are appreciating 1950 style more as time goes by, but there is one item from this era I can't get used to: The large, gaudy ceramic ashtrays that are highly collectible. You know the ones large and small orange specks on a two-tone green background, brown splashed around the outer edge. Of course they are hard to come by now but I've seen them at flea markets and estate sales — I "try" to admire them from afar.

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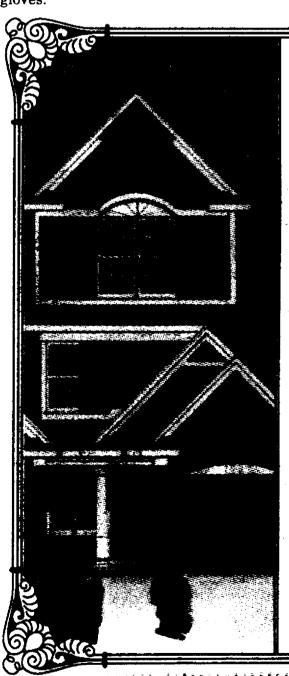
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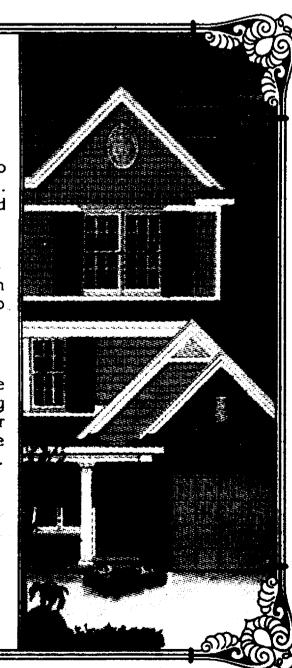
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Q. Herbs are growing in popularity. Why would I want to add herbs to my garden plantings?

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Many herbs can be easily grown in containers or in the garden landscape with your other favorite perennials. The key to success is proper soil preparation. Soil rich with organic material is usually best with a pH range of 6.0 to 7.5. Soil high in organic matter has lots of pore spaces, which allow the much-needed oxygen into the soil.

Making a raised planting bed is the best solution to soil that is mostly clay. Container planting of herbs and perennials need not be limited to your standard clay pots. Using your imagination, you can recycle many items into new gardening containers. Old watering cans, shoes, kettles and decorative tins are just a few of the items

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that I have come across as useful planters.

The most popular use for herbs is for cooking. Basil, oregano, rosemary, sage, dill and thyme are some of the well-known traditional herbs. Fresh herbs add a gourmet's touch to any dish. You can freeze and dry your herbs for yearlong use. When using fresh herbs in cooking, it is best to gather them from the garden just before you are ready to use them to get the most flavor.

Planting herbs in the garden adds diversity of color and texture to your plantings. Why use the common flowers along a garden row when you can try some low-growing herbs, such as chives, parsley, dwarf sages and thyme?

Many herbs make great perennial landscape plants for their flowers and foliage. Colors vary throughout the family of herbs so

 you can mix and match plants together to get stunning results.
 Creeping thyme growing between stepping-stones or in a rock garden will soften the look of the hard rocks.

Discover the many uses of herbs by planting a few this weekend. The plants are relatively inexpensive and have many uses.

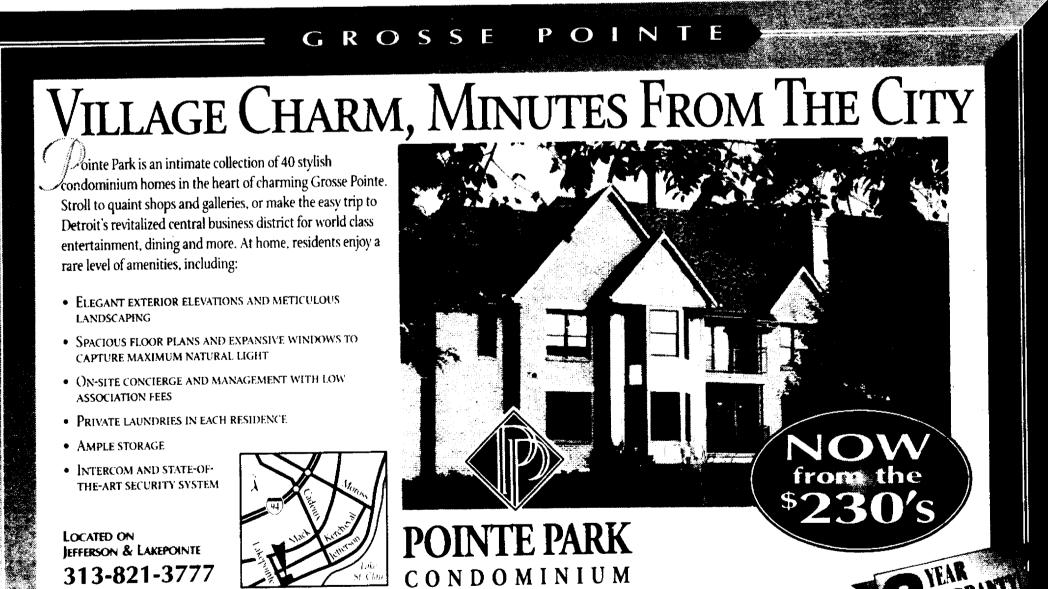
Penny royal, pyrethrum, lavender and wormwood are a few which repel insects. If stray cats and dogs are troublesome, try planting some dogs bane to keep the animals away. Your medicinal herb garden may consist of aloe vera, elderberry, catnip and garlic. Herbal teas have been consumed for ages. A few favorite varieties for tea include lemon balm, German chamomile, peppermint and lemon verbena.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com



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Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

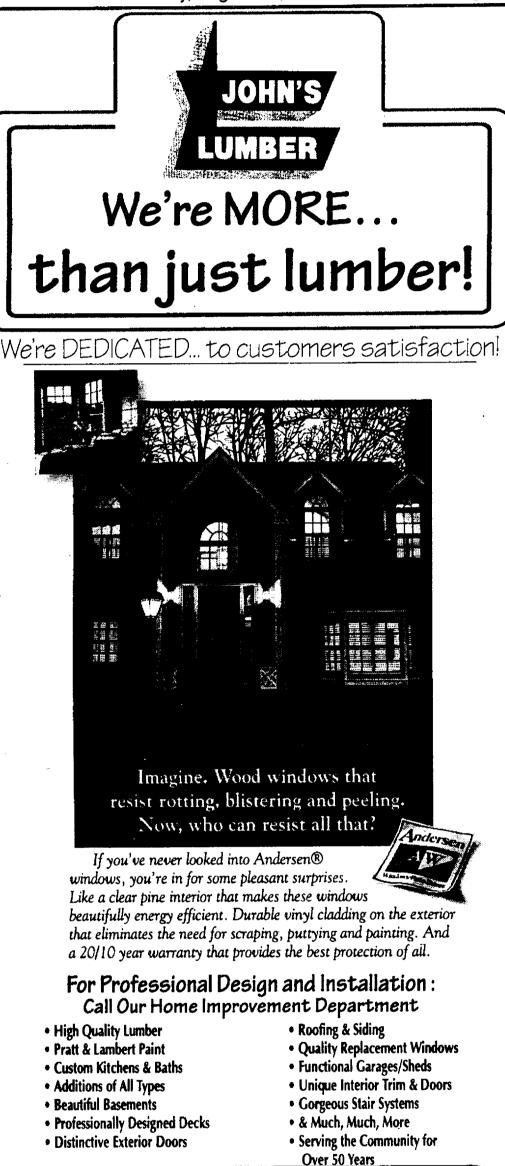
Environmental seminar

Do you practice environmentally safe decisions in and around your home? Whether you answer yes or no to this question, Michigan State University and the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program are holding a free environmental seminar on Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Michigan State Extension office, northwest corner of the Verkuilen Building at 21885 Dunham Road, in Assembly Room A.

The Macomb County area is the fastest growing county in Michigan. With this suburban expansion, environmental issues must be a concern in development. Many household activities can be harmful to the environment, but there are also many safe ways to decrease these environmental hazards. The environmental seminar will show residents of Macomb County that environmentally friendly alternatives are available.

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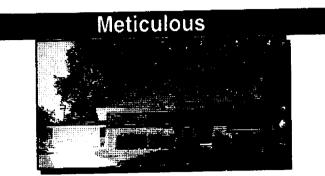
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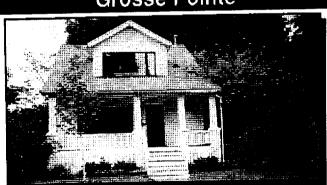
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Grosse Pointe Park



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Novi Expo parking lot to become village of homes

A surprising transformation will take place on Friday, Aug. 18, at the Novi Expo Center as over 20 new modular and manufactured homes rise from the parking lot into a completely landscaped setting. Ranch and Cape Cod homes will range in size from 1,000 to over 2,000 square feet.

The homes are part of The Michigan Modular & Manufactured Home Show, a housing show designed to display and sell manufactured and modular homes to consumers, as well as to educate the public about the quality, affordability and beauty of the homes. Last year, Michigan held the Homes at the Dome Show, which attracted thousands of consumers and generated sales.

Sponsored by the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association, this year's show features 20 beautifully decorated homes in an outdoor, village set-

The ting. runs show Friday, Aug. through 18 Sunday, Aug. 27, weekdays, noon to 8 . **m** . Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Adult admission is \$5, senior admission is \$3, and kids 17 and under get in

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Factory-built homes are unique because they are constructed in a controlled setting and enjoy the efficiencies of factory production and a protected environment. They are then transported to homeowners' sites where they are placed on property and are ready for living — a time frame that is usually measured in weeks, not months.

In addition to the home displays, visitors will have a number of booths to visit where they can discuss placing houses within manufactured home communities. Additional booths will feature lenders and other related home products. Home retailers will be on hand to discuss the placement of homes on private property as



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free. Coupons Bright white cabinets offer plenty of storage, and are available stone blue counter tops with wood edging make this at all kitchen both functional and beautiful.

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Veteran Detroit Tiger Hall of Fame Broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be at the show on Saturday, Aug. 19, and will be available for autographs and baseball talk from noon until 2 p.m. Kids can enjoy clowns, face-painting and balloon animals on the weekends.

"The Michigan Modular and Manufactured Home Show will give thousands of consumers the opportunity to see a variety of factory-built homes in a unique setting," says Timothy J. DeWitt, executive director of the Michigan Housing Manufactured Association. "Our industry is proud of its beautiful, high-quality homes, and this display will certainly showcase our progress in becoming a naturally considered housing option for Michigan home buyers."

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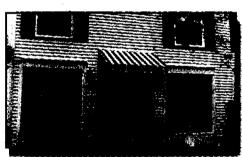
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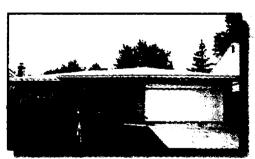
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That's been the tactic that a band of thieves and scam artists have used to victimize Detroit Edison customers in Detroit area communities recently.

"Detroit Edison is dismayed to hear that thieves and scam artists are preying on our customers," says Michael Lynch, director of Detroit Edison corporate security. "Unfortunately, each year there are numerous unscrupulous individuals who pose as utility workers. These criminals can strike at any time and have devised many seemingly legitimate reasons and diversions in order to steal goods and scam people."

A law that became effective in 1998 makes it a felony for people to impersonate public utility workers, whether or not they actually gain entrance to a home and commit a crime.

To avoid being a victim, Detroit Edison offers these suggestions:

• Ask for identification whenever anyone approaches your home. All Detroit Edison employees and contractors carry ID cards that display their photos.

• If you are not sure about an employee's identification, or to verify work to be done in or around your home, call Detroit Edison at (800) 477-4747.

• Do not allow entry into your home to people who claim to offer a Detroit Edison refund. Detroit Edison employees never deliver cash refunds or "rebates" to customers' homes. All account transactions are handled through the mail or at a Detroit Edison customer office.

• Do not pay for tree trimming work performed by Detroit Edison or a Detroit Edison contractor. The utility does not charge for line clearance work. Additionally, before trimming crews enter a neighborhood, customers are sent notices about the work to be done.

• Call the police if you believe the person is a thief or scam artist.

Home Tips

• I refinish and rebuild old furniture in my garage. When I'm stripping the finish from chairs and tables, I keep the floor clean by placing aluminum pie plates under the furniture legs to catch drippings. I can reuse the stripper that collects in the plates, which saves a little money. - Clark D., Jacksonville,

 A plastic spatula is one of my essential tools. I use it when removing nails from surfaces that could be damaged by the hammer. Lever the nail out slightly, set the claw hammer in place, and then slide the spatula under the head of the hammer. When you pull the nail out, the spatula keeps the metal hammer from leaving its indentation in the wall or board. - John L., El Paso.

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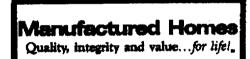
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Current facts on manufactured housing in Michigan

- In 1999, 11,792 new manufactured homes were sold in Michigan source: Statistical Surveys.
- About 79 percent of the new manufactured homes sold in Michigan are multi-section. The average size of a multi-section home is 1,640 square feet source: Datacomp/MHI.
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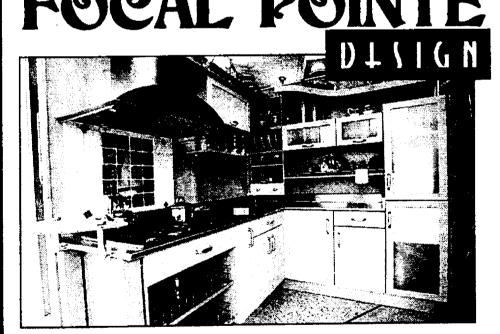




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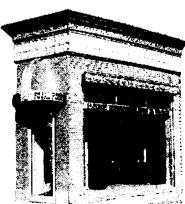
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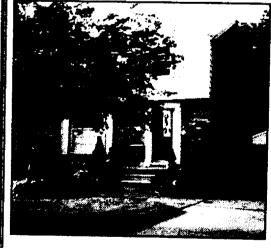
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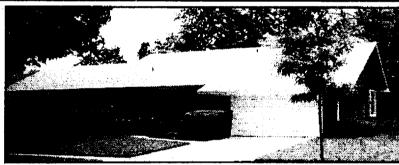
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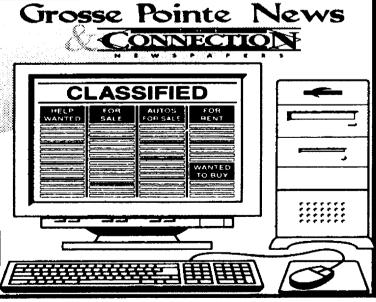
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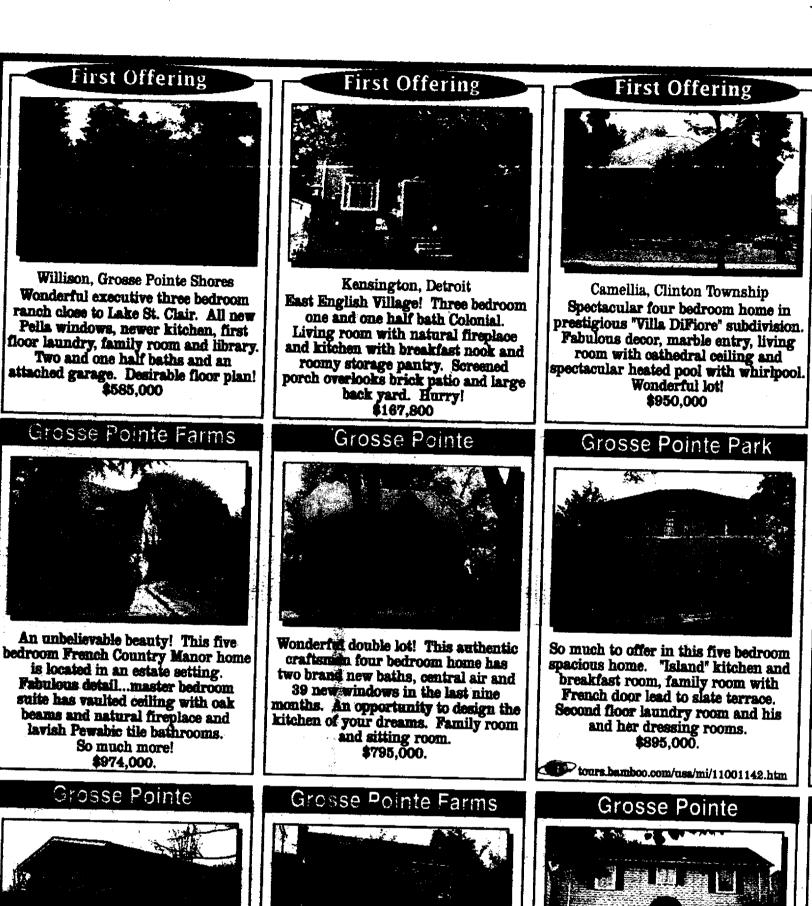
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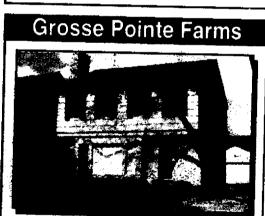
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