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City's assistant

manager leaves

INSIDE

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council reviewed a plan by developer Edward J. Russell to build a new retail/office building at Kercheval and Hall Place on The Hill business district.

The new building would require the destruction of the current building, which was originally a car dealership. The main obstacle is parking. Farms officials promised not to approve any construction plan until the question of parking was settled. Page 3A.

Friday, June 15, is another Hill Happening. This year's sidewalk sale promises to be among the best ever. Page 13A.

Lakeshore, between Vernier and the St. Clair Shores border, is going to be repayed this year. Shores officials had thought that the expense would have required money to be saved for a year before construction could take place. But a lower-than-expected construction bid has made work in 2001 possible. Page 13A.

Grosse Pointe South's baseball and softball teams each won Division I regional championships last weekend.

The softball team defeated Regina 4-1 in 14 innings in its championship game, while the baseball team defeated East Detroit 3-1 in its title game. Page 1C.

■ Harper Woods won its first regional baseball championship since 1990 with a 7-4 victory over Center Line St. Clement. Page 5C.

WEEK AHEAD

Alberta Adams and the Rhythm

Rockers perform at 7 p.m. in the

Village. The free concert is part of the

2001 Bon Secours Cottage Health

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe

Public Library holds a used book sale at

the central branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The sale starts at 10 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m. Used hard-

Grosse Pointe Park municipal building,

make an appointment, call Penny

The board of trustees of the Grosse

Pointe Public Library meets publicly at

7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club,

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall,

17147 Maumee. The public is invited to

The Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the village

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hall, 795 Lakeshore. The meeting

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They're off

Sailboats barrel over the starting line within feet of the main dock at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Fast action is almost guaranteed as skippers bob and weave to be first across the line. See page 16A.

Mack fireworks to go off July 1 at Parcells School

By Brad Lindberg

cover books are on sale for \$2, pagerbacks, \$1. Some videos and cassette bring their dogs to the fireworks this annually is the largest fireworks dis- bent Joan Dindoffer replaced board members July in Grosse Pointe Woods. "Be considerate of your pet," said Ted Bidigare, the Woods city manag-A blood drive is scheduled in the

er. "Fireworks aren't good for dogs.

play in the Grosse Pointes.

trict's history — 237.

after 2 decades preserence to pursue other City of Grosse Pointe career opportunities," said assistant city manager Overton. "We made it benefi-

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

assistant city manager Christine Bremer said goodby to colleagues on Friday,
June 8, after two decades of service in the City.

Bremer served as assistant city manager under now-retired city manager and benefits, overton said. Staffer Brian Vick has assumed Bremer's duties. Overton praised Remer's tonyton with the

ty near Muskegon.

When asked about leav- manager." ing, Bremer declined to com- In addition to receiving

now-retired city manager Bremer's tenure with the Tom Kressbach for 21 years. City, saying that while they When Kressbach announced only worked together a short his retirement last year, time, it was his understand-Bremer was one of four can-didates interviewed for his over the past 20 years. "It's unusual for someone

But earlier this year, the to be an assistant city man-City's council announced ager for so long," Overton that the position was going to Mike Overton, a city manager from a small communicity until they become a city

ment other than to say that six months pay and benefits, she hoped that she would be Bremer is vested in the remembered for her many City's pension fund. She will years of faithful service to be eligible to collect when the City.

be eligible to collect when she turns 60.

GP, HW school board elections see low turnouts

By Bonnie Caprara

Education trustee Joseph three voters turned out to Brennan walked into elect Daniel Lusch and Parcells Middle School to Richard Sherrill for another Staff Writer

The show is cheduled to start
This year's fireworks show at
Parcells Middle School to Richard Sherrill for another cast his vote around 6:15
shortly after 10 pm., on Sunday, July
Parcells Middle School to Richard Sherrill for another cast his vote around 6:15
p.m. in the Monday, June 11, school board election.

Both Lusch and Sherrill received 113 votes. No write-

retained their seats in the that had been recalled. "We want to make this something June 11 school board elec- "It sounds like there aren't tion, but Chris Fenton, the any issues," said Harper See FIREWORKS, page 2A district's assistant superin- Woods schools superintentendent for business affairs dent Dan Danosky. "Two and support services, sus- other people pick pected it was the smallest tions, but didn't file.

District reported a similarly sparse turnout for its elec-Grosse Pointe Board of tion. One hundred twenty-

school board election. received 113 votes. No write-He was the 53rd of 68 vot-in candidates were reported. than ever, especially for animal lovers who don't like seeing terrified dogs cower under volleys of rockets' red glare.

Pet owners are being asked not to be public school system have spent.

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Public best of 68 votation candidates were reported.

Board of Education since being asked not to be public school system.

turnout of voters in the dis- "I don't know if it's (the low voter turnout) good or According to an unofficial bad, but we don't have to tally, Brennan received 219 deal with transitions and it's votes and Dindoffer received nice to have that stability." 212 votes. There were no "The only people we had

write-in candidates report- voting were people who want d. a perfect voting record, like The Harper Woods School me," said Brennan.

OINTER OF INTEREST

David Knox

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

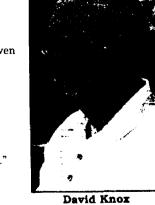
Age: 74

Family: Wife, Gail; seven hildren, 19 grandchil-

Occupation: Retired

Quote: "Never, never, never, never give up."

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retail items and dog and cat T-shirts. From left, are Marshall Vyle-

tel; Patti Printz; Andrew Vyletel; Matthew Wholihan; Irene Taylor

and Mom; MHS alum Rags Moukalian; and Terri Lloyd.

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50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe High School handed out diplomas to 233 seniors in an impressive outdoor commencement

The program included speeches by three members of the class whose remarks dealt with the topic Tomorrow's Inevitable Problems.'

Cpł. John E. Weinreich, and has arrived home on rotation.

Weinreich made amphibious landings on both coasts of Korea and in his most recent action fought with the UN forces on the central

their pedestrian safety received 8,766 votes and the Village

activities during the year. Fleming received 6,285. Records showed there were no pedestrian deaths in School tennis team won its protection results placed the place in the 1950 AAA also their eighth in 11 years.

Pedestrian Protection

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety is investigat-23, recently left his unit, the ing a boating accident in 31st Infantry Regiment, on which two boats collided the fighting front in Korea, near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Seven people were injured and all were Judge Dalton A Roberson treated and released from Bon Secours Hospital.

■ Grosse Pointe Board of prison. Education President Joan R. ingly re-eleceted and by a The Automobile smaller margin William posed plan to create a safer Association of America cited Fleming was named to the the City of Grosse Pointe, second trustee position in and at the same time the Park and the Woods for recent elections. Hanpeter expand the Kroger store in

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10 years ago this week

■ Cortez Miller was sentenced as a juvenile for the murder of Farms resident Benjamin Gravel. Gravel was returning home from Bayview Yacht Club when Miller and five other youths fatally shot him.

Detroit Recorder's Chief ruled that it was not in the best interests of society to sentence the teen to life in

Parents of students at Hanpeter was overwhelm- Maire Elementary School are divided over the prodrop-off area at the school

> ■ Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl finished fourth in the Indy Lights Championship Series race on Belle Isle. Buhl earned \$4,250 for his fourth-place finish and stands in fifth place in the standings.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe South Principal Mary Beth Hermann announced her resignation at a meeting of the school board. She had been the head administrator at South since September of 1994

Hermann is stepping down to accept a job as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the prestigious New Trier school district in Winnetka,

■ The City of Grosse Pointe approved a request from Ameritech Mobile

50 years ago this week



Making Final Plan for Saturday's Memorial Center Carnival

The Memorial Center is a beehive of activity these days with preparations for Saturday's big Carnival swinging into high gear. Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. John C. Chapin, Mrs. Wood Williams and Mrs. Julian Bowed (from left) look over the ground plans as Mrs Joseph G. Standart points to a logical spot for one of the exhibits. Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Standart are the general chairmen and the others are hostesses.

Communications to erect a 104-foot antenna tower and auxiliary building in the Fireworks auxiliary building in the rear of the municipal parking lot behind Arbor Drugs.

Officials from Ameritech approached the City council where cellular service was

■ Grosse Pointe South's baseball and softball teams Club of Grosse Pointe Woods Health System, the Chicken reached the state Class A will sell food and refreshsemifinal games in Battle

The baseball team finished its season 23-15 and Kevin Schroeder and Terry Brennan were named to the all-region team. The softball team finished 18-13 and was led by freshman pitcher Kim

From page 1A

special," said Bidigare. The effort has been joined in May and asked to place a by two new sponsors, the tower in the City, in an area Comcast Financial Agency and Sequoia Industries.

> Also this year, the Lions ments on the play field at Jewelry, Farmer Jack, Mr. Mason School on Vernier and Charlevoix.

Fireworks sponsors will be recognized on banners hung along the Parcells fence beginning a week prior to the event. The deadline Pointe Business for additional sponsorships Professional Association of - Matt Barry is, as Bidigare put it, "as Mack Avenue,

soon as possible. We want to get the banners out."

In addition to those already mentioned, sponsors to date include the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Lochmoor Club (from whose property the fireworks will Shack, Edmund T. Ahee C's Car Wash, Supreme Heating, Little Blue Book, Comerica, Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth Jeep, Big Boy, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Public School

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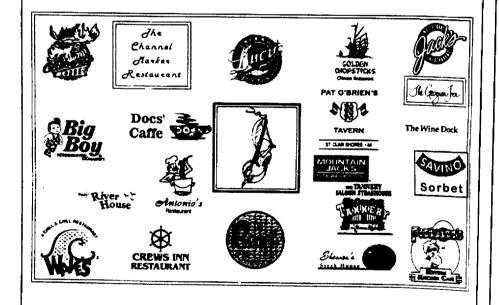


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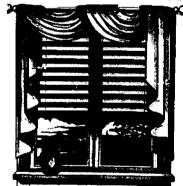


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News

Developer presents plan for Kercheval and Hall Place By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Developer Edward J. Russell's plan for rebuilding the corner of Kercheval and Hall Place met with general

The council was in the process of looking at several solutions to parking, includthere was a plan to handle audience.

enhancements to the Hill. I dential property values. believe other developments

architect William Hartman, situation, the exact opposite row for large trucks to gain presented detailed plans of what should be done. and renderings of what the

redevelopment. Hartman ing Hugo Higbie, were at the two phases.

In the first phase, said Hall Place.

Russell said the two buildings would be combined into ing purchase of property or one larger building. The Danaher said the council is perhaps even a parking first floor of the structure standing at the cusp of makdeck, Gaffney said. He would be saved for retail ing an important decision. added that the council space. This pleased many on They need to work together would not approve of the council, but it didn't nec- and have faith in the plans. Russell's proposal until essarily please many in the Construction, once it began,

"We have made a commit- Gregory Wheeler said that a Russell. ment to certain enhance- new two-story office buildchase of niche parking prop- adverse affect on their propto be a catalyst for future were meant to protect resi-

would also make contribu- Youngblood said that park- November. The new strucons."

ing was something that ture would have one definite advantage over the current that the dollar amount he he was afraid that the counwould contribute would be cil would approve the project allow trucks to make delivdetermined at a later date. and then try to come up with eries in the alley. Presently, Russell, along with his a solution for the parking the alley entrance is too nar-

Several of Russell's Hill

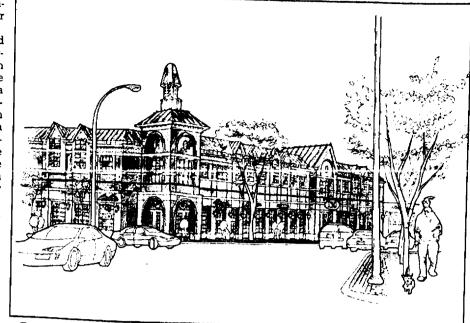
said that the project, if meeting and urged the counapproved, would be done in cil to seriously consider adopting Russell's plan.

The actual proposed Hartman, a new office build- building would meet all curapproval at the June 11 ing would be built on the rent zoning standards, with Grosse Pointe Farms city empty lot next to the current the exception of a decorative But before the project can phase two, the tenants in decorative arch in the midbuilding at the corner. In cupola at the corner and a go forward, the question of that building would then dle of the building. Hartman parking, which has been an move to the new offices said that there is already a issue for the past several while the old building was cupola attached to the curyears, must be settled, said torn down and a new rent building and his people Edward retail/office building would did a shadow study to make be built at Kercheval and sure that the new cupola would not cast a shadow over nearby homes.

Councilmember would take about 20 months Radnor Circle resident for both phases, said

ments to parking on the ing at that corner would be Rogers said that he didn't Hill," Russell said. "This an imposition on residents like the idea of having Consultant Brandon includes perhaps the pur- and would certainly have an angled parking or purchasing residential property for erty, angled parking, park- erty values. He pointed out parking. He also said that ing on side streets. We hope that local zoning regulations parking on residential streets was not the solution.

Hartman said they would Hall Place resident Tom like to start building by advantage over the current access. As a result, deliveries are made to the Hall corner would look like after business neighbors, includ- Place entrance to the build-



Russell, along with his architect William Hartman, presented detailed plans and renderings of what the corner would look like. The first floor of the structure would be saved for retail space. But parking remains a question.

has proven to be a disrupand he doesn't blame them when they have protested the situation in the past.

"We are going to investioptions," said Gaffney. 'Several spets Cottage parking deck are still available for renting. retail. He said that he would ing. That should go a long way to meeting the goal of providing the 115 parking spaces required under city ordinances. Other than the question of parking, this project is attractive and shows the people that we are willing to take risks to make the community better. We want a united business district where people can shop. I think this improves

Councilmember Gandelot said it's very important to the community to attract young people, old people, families and singles to the Hill.

exciting,

Hartman said that this preserving buildings, but I as his first tenant, but he don't believe in preserving tion to Hall Place residents every old building. This proposal is nothing but an there. enhancement to the community as a whole.'

there yet.

Gandelot said. "I believe in have a retail business there balked at guaranteeing that only retail would ever be

When asked about the upcoming council election in "We're on our way," said November, Russell said he's gate a lot of different Gaffney. "But we're not not worried because the project stands on its own and he Russell said the first floor expects the proposal to be will be built for traditional approved at the July 9 meet-



HW Library wins \$2,000 grant

By Darren Donaldson Staff Writer The Harper Woods Public

Library will have an extra \$2,000 to spend on performing arts books and events in the next few months. The Metro Detroit Book and Author Society awarded the James C. Dance Award to the for overdue sidewalk repair wide, the total comes to facility in a recent application contest.

This award is given yearly to a library in the Tri-County summer tax bills. area that demonstrates a willingness to support the performing arts.

Library director Dale Parus said the money would be used wiselv.

"We plan on having a troupe come in from Wayne State to hold some work- year's annual sidewalk allows liens to be placed on shops in the city," he said.

eye on a series of audio tapes is located at 19601 Harper

geared toward acting as well. and can be reached by calling The Harper Woods Library (313) 343-2575.

Unpaid bills added to Woods tax bills out this summer

Tired of dunning residents \$80 to more than \$450. Cityand water bills, officials of \$1,873.
Grosse Pointe Woods will Unpa add the unpaid charges to involve 15 residential and

"The city has sent several notices to the property owners informing them of the delinquency," said Clifford Maison, the Woods comptroller, in a report to the city council.

Bills stemming from last repair program involve properties for unpaid bills. He added that he had his seven residents owing from

Unpaid water invoices commercial properties. Bills range from \$165 to nearly \$400 for a total of \$4,483.

"(Property owners) are informed that the city will assist them in developing a repayment schedule if requested," said Maison.

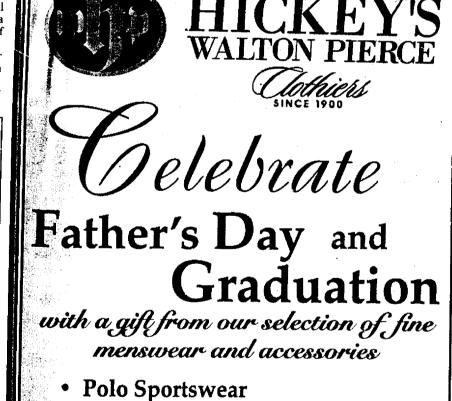
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By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

David Knox's childhood might be compared to that of best-selling author Frank McCourt. McCourt's memoir, "Angela's Ashes," was on the New York Times' Best Seller List for several years. The book was made into a

McCourt is a great storychildhood was tough, gritty, impoverished.

"I think he embellished it a bit," Knox said with a smile, "but it brought back some memories. My experience was similar."

his mother, Irish. Knox was the family moved back to a small Armadale, Scotland, when he was 4 years old. He didn't return to the United States until after World War II.

"My mother hated living in Scotland," Knox said.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

"She had six sisters who lived in the Detroit area."

ton, potatoes and turnips. Once in a while, we'd have fish and chips as a treat. My father used to take an onion sandwich to work for lunch.

"People grew up fast. I fin-Knox's father was Scotch; ished school and went to hurt me sometimes, like his mother, Irish. Knox was born in Detroit in 1927, but mostly work," Knox said. ing. "But we had good times too. mining town, Dances were part of the good

> In 1940, when he was 13, Knox joined the British Army Cadets and helped prepare for Hitler's expected

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"Hitler bombed instead of "Sure, we worked hard invading," he said. "I joined over there. The cottage the National Fire Service his portion of the business where I grew up had gas and worked as a messenger. light, no hot water, a coal We watched the blitz of fire for cooking, no radio. Glasgow from our kitchen The lavatory was outside window. At age 14, I went to teller, Knox said. McCourt's and we shared it with other work in a foundry, where we families. We ate lots of mut- made boilers for ships and submarines

"I learned how to box while I was in Scotland," he said. "I was an amateur boxer. This gave me some self-confidence, but it also when I got fired for fight-

Knox enlisted in the United States Army when he was 18, in December

"When I tasted army food, I thought I had died and gone to heaven. Others were complaining about the food, but I had never tasted peanut butter before. Or corn on the cob. And string

"All of a sudden, I had good food, good clothes and I was earning money, soon as much as \$90 a month."

Knox served in Germany and France before he was discharged in 1947. He immediately came Detroit, where an uncle had arranged a job on the production line at Chrysler.

"My life's ambition was to bring my mother back to the United States. I saved my money and sent for my brother and my dad. "In 1949, my mother came

back to Detroit with my lit-

came along in 1950, Knox was back in the army, stationed in Fort Mead. Md.

He returned to Detroit golf glove in my back pocket two years later and got a job with a tool and die company cramming tees and balls and that made extrusion dies. He met and married his wife, Gail.

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The family moved to N Miami, Fla., in the mid-60s then came back to Detroit two years later. Knox started a tool and die business, Extrude-All, with a few friends. Eventually, he sold and took a job with Michigan Precision Industries, where he staved until his retirement in 1989.

"In the '70s, we saw a lot for sale in Grosse Pointe Woods. We bought it. A friend and I drew up plans and we built the house ourselves. We subcontracted some of the work. It took two years.

Knox and his wife. Gail. still live there.

Retirement is good, Knox said. He's not the type to sit in a rocking chair. Full of energy, he and his wife have done some traveling, he works part time for St. Clare of Montefalco Church, he plays golf and goes fishing, and he takes classes. He has learned how to upholster furniture. He took a jewelry course and now makes and sells jewelry. In the past he has sold real estate, gone to cooking school and worked in the plating business.

Recalling his successful career and the many different kinds of jobs he's held. his wife said, "He's never to proud to do anything." Knox's motto is simple:

'Never, never, never, never give up. "I'm just a working man. I

have no degrees. I'm driven by wanting to succeed." Knox's most recent inven-

tion is the Links Caddy, a golf accessory that can be attached to a golfer's belt. It holds a golf glove, tees, a When the Korean War pencil and ball marker. The item was designed by Knox and his son.

"I got tired of stuffing my - then losing it; tired of marker into my pockets. It started out as a strap that hangs from your belt and iust holds a golf glove. We made that for awhile. Then somebody suggested shaping it like a glove."

Perhaps because of his tool and die background, Knox seems more intrigued by the process of manufacturing his invention than in

David Knox is retired. He plays golf, fishes, travels, makes jewelry and has invented a golf accessory called the Links Caddy which hangs from his belt and holds a golf glove, extra tees and a ball marker.

uct. He recalls the steps he went through for patenting his design, getting a trade-mark for his glove caddy, developing a workable progression of steps for manufacturing and finishing it.

For now, he said, he does direct sales. It's currently available in two local pro shops.

"Ît's not profitable yet," he said. "I need a marketing plan.'

Knox and his wife said they have always been glad United States. It's the nicest they chose to live in Grosse Pointe. "We love the schools," he said, "the park, the places we like to walk ride bikes, the 417-0788.

the marketing of the prod- Memorial Day service in the

They have seven children: Michelle, David, twins Peter and Beth, Colleen, Jim and Maria; and 19 grandchildren Knox's formative years,

while similar to those of author McCourt, took a different turn after the war. "McCourt went to school. I didn't," Knox said. "I had the

GI Bill too, but I had no time for school. I had to work. "There's no place like the

place in the world." For more information about the Links Caddy, call (313) 886-6024 or fax (313)

Ice cream vendors cruise Woods

Following a three-year wagon customized from absence, a Roseville ice Ford Econoline van. cream drummer will return to the streets of the Woods this summer.

City officials granted a vendor license to Abdel

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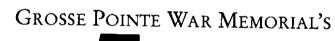
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Our summer guests house wrens

By Wilbur Elston

his spring, as in every recent spring we've spent in the Grosse Pointes, we've been fortunate in having two pairs of house wrens come to call at our two wren houses.

The houses have been cleaned in advance, but the wrens have their own housekeeping to do. So they begin dragging in small twigs and tiny branches that they slide through their tiny circular entrances to their wren house.

But frequently they get hold of a long twig that will not go into their tiny entrance holes sideways, and so they pull and work at it, seeking to slide it through. Ultimately, either

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accidentally or on purpose, they pull it in the long way and then resume their other work.

They are busy little buggers. The female wren lays the eggs that in a couple of weeks will hatch. Then there usually is the waiting period until the little ones emerge from the eggs and peek out the circular entrance.

This year, however, the emergence of the little ones has been delayed. With the wet spring, it may be that the parents of the youngsters are delaying things in order to start their families in better weather.

Our bird book advises us that house wrens like ours are most common in

the East. A house wren can be distinguished from marsh wrens by its unstreaked back and from other wrens by its indistinct eye stripe and lack of a dark belly.

As we have noticed, they are aggressive little fellows when other birds approach their nests. Even in the North, as in Michigan, they are commonly found in shrubbery and brush, but our wrens seem to know when to come back to our wren houses each spring.

Wrens have different kinds of songs. Our house wrens seem to be loud and bubbly with their songs, while some other kinds of wrens have loud, clear high notes and trills.

So what can we do when our little wrens have not yet appeared? Wait is what we're told is the best thing to do, and express hope that the little eggs have produced a couple of little birds that soon will try to fly away from their homes.

But it's a good idea to keep an eye on the box when you're expecting little ones to emerge. They may go for short flights on a couple of days, but then they will take off, never to

Or do the young ones mature and remember their birth boxes at the Elstons? We don't know, but we hope they will return regularly despite bad weather. They add a real charm to our backyard.

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What's become of civil rights?

By Glenn Ellmers

he U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' report on the Florida election demonstrates how bankrupt the contemporary rhetoric of "civil rights" has become.

Last Friday's report accuses Gov. Jeb Bush and Secretary of State Katherine Harris of willfully disenfranchising black voters. Heavy on innuendo and light on evidence, it is the latest salvo in the partisan election campaign of 2000.

Indeed, the leaking of the report to the press before it was even shown to commission's Republican appointees (this from an organization dedicated to fairness and equal treatment) is a tacit admission of that fact.

The commission is chaired by Mary Frances Berry, who was reappointed to a six-year term by Bill Clinton in 1999. Like the other commissioners, she does not serve at the pleasure of the sitting president, but for a fixed tenure, because — heaven forbid — we would not want the commission to become politicized!

About the most striking and credible charges made in the presidential election - namely widespread voter fraud the report has little to say. The introduction mentions in passing the allegations of ballots cast by non-eligible voters and discounted military

But here the report becomes uncharacteristically modest: "While recognizing that the above factors do raise concerns of voting irregularities, the commission did not receive many complaints or evidence.... Accordingly, this investigation instead examines other factors.

And that is about it. Active military personnel having their ballots rejected? No big deal. Thousands of illegally registered felons voting? The commission sends the story to solitary confinement. Lack of evidence? Well, it is true no one stepped forward to confess, but to paraphrase University of Virginia professor Larry Sabato, looking for voter fraud is probably a prerequisite to finding it.

Rather, the commission is exercised

over the fact that ballots cast in heavily black precincts were disqualified at a disproportionately higher rate. However, as many as 40 percent of the black votes in Florida were cast by first-time voters who tend to make more mistakes.

Many black Americans were voting for the first time in part because of a project, "Operation Big Vote." intended to register record numbers of minorities for the 2000 election. The project is managed nationally by the NAACP in cooperation with the Democratic Party.

The local coordinator of Operation Big Vote in St. Louis is being investigated for submitting thousands of fraudulent registration cards. This is a serious matter.

Bush carried Missouri by fewer than 100,000 votes. John Ashcroft lost his Senate election by fewer than 50,000. In the race for governor, the Democratic candidate won by 21,000 votes.

The Miami Herald examined the ballots in 25 of Florida's 67 counties and found 2,000 illegally cast votes. Surely the civil rights of all Floridians, and indeed all Americans, are violated when elections are "marred by illegal voting," to use the Herald's term.

But, apart from the two Republican appointees, the reaction of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is a collective big shrug.

President Bush can remove Mary Berry from the commission only for "malfeasan e in office." Less drastical- Roosevelt "sacrificed" Pearl ly, he can try to appoint another commissioner as chairman, or replace the powerful staff director.

. He should appoint someone of impeccable integrity, who would rise above narrow partisanship. That would be a first step toward reclaiming the good name of civil rights.

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Letters

Historic

controversy To the Editor: Dr. Bloom, in his May 31

Grosse Pointe News article 'War and Memorial Day," notes that stories abound that President Franklin D. Harbor to get us into World War II. Dr. Bloom does allow that what really happened is controversial, but he lets his statement stand. However, the record does not support that theory.

We had blockaded Japan because of its war against China, and Japan was angered. For that reason the commanders at Pearl Harbor were instructed to be on the alert for the possibility of some kind of action.

Unfortunately the commanders there, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, head of the Pacific fleet, and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, who headed the ground troops. did not believe that an attack could be carried out and were lax in their duties.

Investigations were held. one under Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts, others by the Navy Department, the War Department, and by a special joint committee of Congress. The congressional committee reprimanded the commanders for "errors of judgment" and for failing to be alert to the threat of a sudden attack.

It is not credible that President Roosevelt would allow an attack on Pearl Harbor in the Pacific to get my opinion on the matter. us into the war which was being waged in Europe by Germany and Italy. The sinking of our supply ships decreased dramatically. The to Great Britain in the S-lot (which is open only to a Atlantic was provocation select number of students),

enough if one were needed. pled our Pacific fleet and lives before the war against park in meter s

Japan turned in our favor. We declared war on Japan on Dec. 8. Germany and not the other way around; declared war on them.

A tragic train of events culminated in the Pearl Harbor debacle, in addition to the lack of alertness: Japanese envoys were in Washington as the attack was taking place, in an effort to make us think that negotiations were going to take place; messages were undelivered; radar sightings of airplanes were dismissed as our planes.

If any argument is being made that Roosevelt is to be blamed for the disastrous lack of preparedness, then all of the forth so that the reader can decide what is the truth.

Ann Kondak Grosse Pointe Woods

Parking solution To the Editor:

As a concerned student who is affected by the enforcement of the parking availability around Grosse Pointe South High School, I feel it is important to voice

Over the past couple of years, the available parking around the school has

the lot near the track on The attack on Pearl Fisher Road and the few Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, crip-spots on Grosse Pointe spots on Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher near resulted in a great loss of Jefferson are our only life. We fought many tough options for legal parking. battles and lost many more Otherwise, we are forced to other designated no-parking

zones and be ticketed. Although I understand Italy declared war on the the neighbors' concerns United States on Dec. 11, related to student parking, the students' concerns must then subsequently be considered also. The parking surrounding the school is so limited, and

there are no solutions. I am a senior this year, and an active member of the student council. We have tried several times over the last three years to devise a plan which will allow for more parking spots, but have not been able to find a way to satisfy everyone's requests.

A parking structure has many complications, and President paving the front lawn would ruin the historical value of our school. Furthermore, it seems ridiculous to pave our facts should be brought lawn when there are plenty of surrounding streets with possible parking spaces. When the choice is made to live near a high school, a certain level of tolerance and understanding expected.

The surrounding neighbors have not been understanding or tolerant. They do not understand that without their cooperation, there are no options left we simply do not have anywhere to go. Many of us do not drive only to and from school. Personally, I work immediately after school every day and require a car to get there. Others also

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The Stickford **Files**

I recently purchased three archive newspaper books at a local super bookstore. These books are nothing with television stations. more than reprints of newspaper pages. Each book has

Harbor One book has news- area. paper pages dating back to pages from the paper's

Several thoughts pop into

these books. One is that we had a lot of newspapers in the old days. Many of the archived pages come from newspapers that are no longer in existence. In the old days, every city of any size had three or four newspapers. Did you know there was a paper called the Detroit Journal?

It was sort of like today Detroit may only have two newspapers (which in and of itself is unusual as most One book details what cities these days only have was printed in newspapers one), but there are five telein the weeks before and vision stations that mainafter the bombing of Pearl tain news operations in the

The second thing that has 1857, all centered around struck me, when looking our national pastime, base- back at yesterday, is how ball (or base-ball as it was much they were able to do called in the 1850s). And the under such primitive condifinal book was put out by the tions. We live in the commu-New York Times. It covers nications age. With televithe 20th century and has sion, radio and the Internet, we can get our news instant-

Today if something big my mind when I look at happens, we turn on CNN.

Jim Stickford

During the Gulf War, we got from downtown Baghdad within hours of the start of the air war. That was 10 years ago. Now, with the Internet, people can get updated news constantly. particular story is played on television.

the old days. In 1941, radio was essentially a decade old. Newspapers were still the primary method of dispensions mewspaper explaining how ing and receiving the news. On Dec. 7, 1941, the main Honolulu newspaper managed to put out three extras.

Granted, they had a couple of advantages. One being that the attack started at 7:55 a.m. their time. It was over by 10 a.m., so they had all day to do it. But still, I know what it takes to put me. We don't have to wait until a together a newspaper today, using modern technology. To be able to do what they did then with such speed was But it wasn't like that in amazing. And on a Sunday,

> they got an extra out on Dec. 7. One of things mentioned was that the first extra of believe but back then, peo-

ple would go to their local newspaper to get the latest edition. I can't conceive of people doing that today.

noticed was how the writing cargo in the future as well. style of a newspaper has Anyone who saw "Cast e olved. It's a hoot to go back and read decades-old true news stories. The way they used language was far different. It was more formal sounding, but it also, at least in my opinion, was not as well written as today's newspapers. But good writing is as much an art as a science. So it could just be

It's fun to go back and look at how people looked at their own time. I was looking at some New York Times headlines about WWII, specifically President Roosevelt giving the Medal of Honor to Jimmy Doolittle for his raid on Tokyo. I noticed on the front page another story. It was about how one man predicted that air travel would the day sold out. It's hard to replace ship travel in the future.

People would fly across the Atlantic instead of taking a ship. It also predicted that airplanes would be Another thing that I used to transport much Away" knows that came

> Say what you will about newspapers. It's hard to save a television broadcast of a news story. Even if you record the event, who's to say that in 50 years, they'll still be making the equipment to play the story back. (My first VCR was a Betamax. I spent a lot of money on tapes that I can no longer play. Don't get me started on my laser disc

And it's just not the same, printing an Internet story on your home computer printer and saving it. An event just seems more real when it's printed in a news-

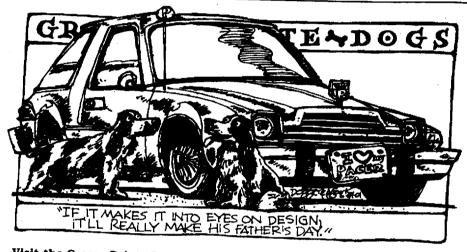
For someone in my business, that's comforting.

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The mind of Timothy McVeigh

At a noontime lunch Monday, just hours after Timothy McVeigh's execution, I told my friend I was thinking of writing another column about Timothy McVeigh. He said that everything that could be said about him has already been said. I replied that I didn't think so.

Here's what I had in mind. In all the talk about Timothy McVeigh, about his major act of terrorism, about the death toll, the number 168 dead, so many more wounded and psychologically damaged, that they were men, women and children, that it was a federal building, that it had to do with Ruby Ridge and Waco, that in his mind it was an act of war against the federal government, that the casualties were anticipated "collateral damage," there was not much mentioned about his being out of his mind.

By his own report, he thought about it long and carefully; he had a rationale that it included the fear and expectation that the government was going to confiscate all weapons, that they had no right to do this, that the government was getting out of hand and needed to be stopped. In his own mind, he was a courageous hero for an honorable cause, and he had a small circle of believers and fol-

It would seem that his mind was working fine: He was methodical, systematic, organized and logical. He could not have carried out the ultimate act without his mind working like a Swiss watch.

He must have insisted to his defense attorneys that they not use the insanity defense. He did not want his act to be dismissed as "crazy." He knew he committed a crime by the rule books; he was caught, convicted and ready to take his punishment. He wanted to go down in history as a martyr for a noble cause. He had no further statements in the end, because he wanted the act to speak



for itself. Further words would merely sully the purity of his act.

His previous published words said it all quite succinctly. In a letter to Robert Popovich, a former neighbor of Terry Nichols, McVeigh wrote:

"It was at this time, after waiting for nonviolent checks and balances to correct ongoing federal abuses and seeing no results, that the assault-weapons ban passed, and rumors subsequently surfaced of nationwide Waco-style raids scheduled for the spring of 1995 to confiscate firearms. It was in this climate then that I reached the decision to go on the offensive, to put a check on government abuse of power, where others had failed in stopping the federal juggernaut run amok.

His own words and actions fit the definition of first-degree murder: He committed murder with malice aforethought, knew the difference between right and wrong, knew the consequences of his actions and freely chose, decided in his "right mind," that he was going to do what he wanted to do. He had a vision, a big picture, that in the long run, what he did would be a good thing; he would get the federal government to think twice about confiscating weapons.

What he did was based on a couple of governmentbungled attempts to prevent the accumulation of serious weapons, arsenals of ammunition and bombs, in the hands of those who could potentially do a lot of damage. The government was trying to do its job of assuring domestic tranquili-

And then, fed by a rumor

of a government "juggernaut" that would disarm his local militia, he tookis woon himself to wage war on the government.

Some people believe the government has no right to assess income tax. During Prohibition it was fair game to shoot "revenuers."

What we have here is not schizophrenia. McVeigh probably did not hallucinate, but his thinking bordered on "delusional." Some would argue that his belief was not delusional, that there was a grain of truth to it, but every delusion has a grain of truth. His think ing was somewhat paranoid — "they are plotting against me.

Hinckley, who shot President Reagan, was judged to be schizophrenic, and so he was deemed to be "not responsible, by virtue of mental illness." And so he has been hospitalized ever since, in effect incarcerated for life as a warning to other schizophrenics that you cannot commit an egregious crime and expect to get away with it. Even if you are mentally ill, you have to obey the law.

The Japanese man who massacred a bunch of school kids recently with a butcher knife was diagnosed with schizophrenia. Every now and then an obviously mentally ill person commits destructive acts out of deranged thinking, but it is relatively rare.

We must face the fact that the danger of serious destructiveness is greater in those not considered mentally ill than those who are. These people's mental illness is much more subtle and hard to discern. They do not have obvious symptoms; they are clever in their ability to mask extreme degrees of underlying emotional turmoil.

There is no easy answer to the solution of this problem. What we do have to do is eradicate stereotypical and simplistic thinking about the workings of the mind and what constitutes

Neighborly

designs

Just over 14 years ago Dick Ruzzin of the Park heard about the idea to create the Eyes on Design car

show as a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Opthamology. he got involved with Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, DIO founder and president Ben Burns and former

Grosse Pointer, Al Ricca on

the project. Ruzzin's credentials for making the show unique were excellent. He spent almost four decades with General Motors in design roles, ending as director of design for Chevrolet before he retired.

e challenge that first year was finding the special cars that design aficionados would want to pay to see.

So Ruzzin walked across the street in the Park and enlisted Doug Stair, who worked at the other end of during his career. Stair was a specialist in moving metal He worked for several dealerships and owned his own dealership in central Michigan at one time.

Ruzzin asked Stair to put in two or three hours a week assembling the cars for that first show at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Stair, active in a Chrysler Club, went to work and 100 cars were displayed.

This year when the event billed as the only show in the world to focus on the "emotion and character of design" kicks off at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Sunday at 10 a.m., Stair in his role as chairman of the Vehicle Selection Committee will have assembled more than 250 vehicles on display focusing on "The Luxury

One, a Peugeot Runabout Concept that looks something like a 1950s motorboat, is being airlifted in from Europe to lead the display of woodclad vehicles and classic wood boats, according to Smith. At \$15, the show that runs to 4:30 p.m. is not a bad idea for a Father's Day treat.

Meanwhile Stair's two to three hours a week have multiplied into 30 to 40 hours a week to help build on the vision suggested by his neighbor, Ruzzin, 14 years ago.

Not Jerry

"I am not Jerry Hodak (WXYZ-TV, Channel 7 (WXYZ-Tv, weatherman)," Chuck WDIV-TV, See DR. BLOOM, page 8A Channel 4 weather forecaster advised about 50 South ing up Coney dogs, baked seniors attending a Graduation Prayer Service keg or two.

Sunday night. The event organized and planned by funny and talented former nine area churches drew owners John Denomme about 200 proud parents. He was also not Sonny dispensed advice,

Eliot, the former TV weath- music and pleasant times, erman, who still does the got together to host a 20th forecasting gig on WWJ reunion picnic for more than radio and specializes in a hundred of their old cuspuns, one liners and smart tomers and friends. "It was a remarks such as "Ben Burns trip down memory lane," has a part-time job as a Young said. "We had way too portable control tower at much fun and not nearly City Airport." In case we've never met, I'm much taller at 6-foot-8 than my picture with this column would indi-

Gaidica focused on leadership, integrity and character in his talk and quoted writer Tom Brown who said, "the only person who can give you the license to lead is you. You and you alone are responsible for your own

Party on

Sad to say Village Records & Tapes, which was one of those friendly record, tape publisher Prentice Hall. and CD places, "where everyone knew your name," chain competition in 1993.

Each year they hosted a picnic at Neff Park for their customers, personally servbeans, potato salad and a

by Ben Burns

Last week the quirky. and George Young, who enough money."

The pair was instrumental in starting the summer series of Thursday concerts on the Village Plaza that continues this year.

John now wears several hats — as a musician he does about 100 performances a year with several groups, as a substitute host appears on National Public Radio in Detroit, WDET FM 101.9; and he is director of promotions for the Village Association. George, whom close friends call Buzz, is in sales management for academic book

Some of the old friends the automobile spectrum is no more. It began in 1981 they had retired to points couldn't make it because and succumbed to the big elsewhere. Larry Devine, one-time Free Press drama

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Letters

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have jobs, sports, clubs and other commitments which also require transportation.

In the Bloomfield Hills school districts, students may rent the driveways of surrounding neighbors who leave early for work and return late during the school year. This seems to be a fair solution, reached by both the students and neighbors working together against each other.

I understand that finding

a solution to this problem is not easy, but to ticket students for parking in certain

Please take this into consideration, and compromise with the student body as well as surrounding neighbors. Perhaps if the neighbors are informed of the parking situation, they will be more willing to negotiate and find a solution for students in upcoming years.

> Athena Inempolidis **Grosse Pointe Park**



Rotary Foundation President, Jon Gandelot presents Community Relations Director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Teri Carroll with a check for the Veterans Legacy Project at the War Memorial. Pictured are Dr. Mark Weber, President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Dick Allison, President of Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

Rotary helps sponsor **Veterans Legacy**

Rotary Foundation president, Jon Gandelot, present- members are veterans," said ed the Grosse Pointe War Teri Carroll, community Memorial with a check representing the final pledge Pointe War Memorial. "We installment, toward the are honored to receive such Veterans Legacy Project.

The Veterans Legacy project is a hands-on, museumquality exhibit which is in and 8 a.m. at the Park and the process of completion at allow us to uphold our misthe War Memorial. The sion to honor veterans and find Doris at the Woods Project consists of a comput- promote patriotism through branch, Shirley Reeves at erized multimedia kiosk the Park branch and that will enable visitors to at instantly access historical and biographical information about Grosse Pointe veterans. Photographs and show up about 2:30 p.m. for digital interviews will be obtainable through a simple search process providing a first of its kind storytelling

experience. The kiosk will be housed in the refurbished Veteran's Room at the War Memorial, along with artifacts, books and war memorabilia.

The kiosk will be open to the general public. An unveiling ceremony will be

"A majority of Rotary Club relations director, Grosse a generous gift. This will greatly assist us in continuing the development of the Veterans Legacy Project and educational means to the children in our community."

If you are a vet, or know of a veteran, and would like to provide information for the project, call Becky Johnson at the War Memorial.

If you are a corporation, non-profit organization or an individual who would like to sponsor or donate funds toward the Veterans Legacy Project, call Teri Carroll at (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial serves as a living memorial in honor of those Grosse Pointers who so valiantly served our country in the armed forces.

A cause for celebration

Some may be known as Dad or Daddy, others as Pop or Father. One might prefer to be called by his first name, while another insists on being addressed as Sir

The ways in which we will choose to honor them as individuals will vary as greatly as the men themselves. We may revere and glorify them. We may remember them with loving hearts and good memories or with sad ness, but they are an integral part of each of us.

On Sunday this weekend we traditionally celebrate Father's Day across the nation. I would like to suggest that this is an appropriate time for many of us to acknowledge the importance of those people, in addition to our fathers, who have been supportive in our lives friends, uncles, godparents and neighbors.

Not everyone has the good fortune to have a father living in the home. The extra effort and time given by a thoughtful teacher, clergyman or coach can have enormous impact on a young life. Let them know you appreciate their caring.

The role of fathering has changed dramatically in the past few decades. Dads are extremely involved in their children's lives. They attend school conferences, read bedtime stories, help with nightly baths, change diapers, assist in the kitchen, attend special 'Dads Only' events at school and coach athletic teams.

Much of this is necessary because there are so many working moms and the children benefit from the exposure to both parents and the sharing of duties. It's a win-win situation for children and parents.

Fathers are important people. I oughta know. I was blessed enough to have two. I had both my Dad and my stepfather for almost half a century. We lived in the same town and saw each other almost daily. We were very blessed kids indeed.

On a personal note, I would like to offer a special tribs ute to the father of our four children. It would be absurd to pretend that, as a 21-year-old bride, I could have had the wisdom to foresee what a perfect father my fiancee would be!

Wow, did I luck out!

He is the one who took them out in the cold for Thanksgiving Day parades, who camped in the rainy tents, coached hockey in the icy rinks, drove them all over the city to games, took them on college tours, and picked up the dead mice and fish. He's the one who would uncover the boat and go across the lake for the paper and take them water-skiing one more time. He kept the kids out of the bedroom when I was sick and drove the babysitters home.

He's the one who would put the bikes in the car to get the tires fixed, who kept the logs on the fire burning, barbecued the burgers, and knew when to order pizza cuz Mom was too tired to cook.

He still reads my mind after 43 years.

The depth of my feelings for this father are much too private to commit to paper. Suffice it to say I know the

Happy Fathers Day! Offering from the loft

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

mental illness. We must learn to look under the surface to see the depth and complexity of the human

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.

From page 7A

critic and a member of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame, has taken his act to the Carolinas. But a messenger showed up with a case of beer as the evening started, as a tribute to his long-time friends from Village Records & Tapes.

Bookworms arise

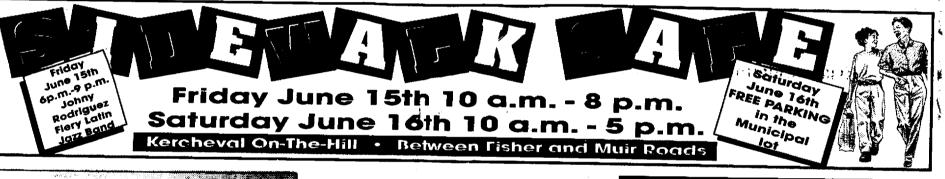
The Friends of the Library Used book sale starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at all three branches of the Grosse Pointe Libraries, but the volunteers will be out much earlier than that setting up. Book Sale chair Doris Cook burnsben@home.com or by can use help starting at 6:30 *phone at (313) 882-2810.*

a.m. at the Central Library Woods branches. You will Barbara Powell Central. Call (313) 886-0034 if you want to volunteer.

And if you volunteer to the late shift to help breakdown, you can get in on the "bag of books sale" where you get everything you can stuff in a grocery bag for a

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at

announced.





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DANIEL LA LONDE - GEMOLOGIST G.I.A





Come hear the music play

The combined Grosse Pointe South and North High School Jazz Band entertained a crowd of over 300 at the first 2001 "Music on the Plaza" concert in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district

The players performed a variety of song stylings, including "Take the A Train" and "Woodchopper's Ball." Conductors Dan White (shown here) and Dave Cleveland led the players at the concert, the first of several weekly performances of many different bands that will perform for free on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. through Aug. 2.

Hill merchants prepares for sidewalk sale 2001

Jim Stickford

The Hill shopping sistrict ummer Sidewalk Sale.

Edward Russell III said that sure. But this is also a to Kennedy & Co.

chance for shoppers to get really are." bargains.

this year's sale is not just a chance to show what we There will also be food McMillan and Muir.

"Our emphasis and pur- Association got the Johnny Grosse Pointe Farms is pose is to build awareness of Rodriguez Fiery Latin Jazz tion reparing for its annual what the Hill has to offer," Band to perform on Friday, Russell said. "I like to think from 6 - 9 p.m. The band The event starts on that this is as much of a won Outstanding World Lutheran Church. Friday, June 15, at 8 a.m. 'friend' raiser as a sale. Artist at the 2001 Detroit There will be free

from National Coney Island. To that end, the Hill Alinosi Ice Cream will be on hand as well. The organiza-Moms Preschoolers is holding a bake sale at St. James

There will be free parking and continues on Saturday, There will be great values to Music Awards. It will per- in the municipal lot between June 16. Hill businessman be had by the public, to be form in the parking lot next the Richard playground and

Swim club gets use of the Grosse Pointe Woods pool

with city recreation supervi- Monday through Saturday guard. so sor Melissa Warnack to let from 6 to 8 a.m., and Sunday the Pointe Aquatics Swim from 8 to 10 a.m. Teream use Lake Front Park's 5050-meter swimming pool.

dayay in June and extending pool for a rental fee of \$50

Proints Woods have agreed club will rent the pool the cost of a Woods life- ities.

"In the past," said Warnack, "this group has Beginning the last school been granted access to the

legitimate disputes over pool. access will be resolved in favor of Woods residents. Other terms include:

· Pointe Aquatics, will

 Warnack can pull the The agreement states plug on practice anytime she wants.

The swim club has provided a \$1 million insurance

police against liability. Brad Lindberg

Lakeshore in Shores to be repaired this year

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

tractor Thompson & have an effect on the cost of McCully, the Grosse Pointe the project." Shores board of trustees voted to spend \$308,000 to Kenyon said, depends on the repave Lakeshore from construction company. The Vernier to the Milk River entire project should take

Village manager Mike ting. Kenyon said that the board of trustees was looking at study was completed several paving that stretch of years ago when the village Lakeshore sometime in 2001 put in a separated sewer or 2002. But the expected line on Lakeshore. cost of the project, figured high that the original plan making spot repairs where for the project this year so that supports the asphalt. that it could be done next. Once that's complete, a new

But when the bid from will be laid down. Thompson & McCully came back at \$308,000, Shores completed before Labor officials realized that they Day," said Kenyon. "That's could pay for and complete when school starts up and the project by the end of Vernier has several schools summer 2001.

"The only wrinkle we're school-related traffic.

facing is the cost of oil," Kenyon said. "Since asphalt Taking advantage of an is oil-based, the cost of oil unexpectedly low bid by con-during the summer could

When the work is done, just a week, weather permit-

The major engineering

The work, Kenyon said, by the village engineers to will consist of milling down be over \$500,000, was so two inches of asphalt, then was to start saving money needed on the concrete base two-inch layer of asphalt

"We hope to have the work on it. We'd like to avoid

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Rosemary P. Cloutier

Rosemary P. Cloutier died Wednesday, June 6, 2001

Mrs. Cloutier is survived by a daughter, Mary Beth (Greg) Curlee, a son, Gary (Susan), a sister, Margaret (George) Heidt, and two grandchildren, (Christina) and Carla.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of Naples Florida, 2095 Whippoorwill, Naples, FL 34015.

Eric W. Dale

A memorial service will be held for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eric W. Dale Friday, June 29, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Dale died Tuesday, 2001 Presbyterian Village in Japan. After he was dis-Chesterfield Township. He charged, he reunited with

Mr. Dale was born in tioned in San Francisco with

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Eric W. Dale

London, England, and came to the United States at the age of 6 months with his mother to meet up with his father.

Dale attended Mr Southeastern High School. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as a cyrpographic operator in New Guinea, the Philippines and his wife Kathy who was sta-

the U.S. Navy. They had been high school sweethearts Mr. Dale was a truck and

coach engineer for General Motors. His travels took him throughout the United States, Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Club.

Mr. Dale is survived by his wife, Kathy; a daughter, Diane Stouffer; two sons, Randy and Kevin; two sisters, Marcelline Hourigan and Dorothy Cosco.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association or the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Gertrude Marie Kratchoff

Gertrude Marie Kratchoff, 30-year resident of Sterling Heights, died of Sunday, June 10, 2001. She was 82.

Mrs. Kratchoff was born ics for many years.

"Mom was our mother, our comforter, our protector and our friend," said her daughperseverance and inner calm brought inspiration, solace and strength to her family as she battled her illness. She was very special to all of those who had the good fortune to know her. She was deeply loved and will be forever remembered in our

Mrs. Kratchoff is survived by a daughter, Carol; two sons, Bill (Britta) and Ken (Kathy); two brothers, Bob (Virginia) Dera and Ron (Geri) Dera; and a granddaughter, Kim.

A funeral service for Mrs. Kratchoff was Wednesday, June 13, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in

E. Virginia Kraus

Grosse Pointe Woods resident E. Virginia Kraus (nee since then. Cavanaugh) died after a lengthy illness at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Wednesday, May 30, 2001. She was 83.

Mrs. Kraus was born in Detroit and was a graduate of St. Paul High School.

Mrs. Kraus was a home- Education maker. She was active with school and scout activities ing sorority, Women of when her children were Wayne, the Detroit Yacht Rita L. Stormes will be held young, a member of the Our Club and the Grosse Pointe Thursday, June 14, at 11 Society and a volunteer for attended St. Joseph Catholic Grosse Pointe. 10 years at St. John Church in Battle Creek and Hospital and Medical Center and for 20 years at St. Peter Catholic Church. Bon Secours Hospital before



E. Virginia Kraus

her death. Survivors include daughter, Martha Mary; two sons, Henry and Jeffrey; three brothers, Patric Cavanaugh, James Cavanaugh and Donald Cavanaugh; five grandchildren and two great-grandcomplications of cancer at children. She was prede-Bon Secours Hospital on ceased by her husband, Hazen, and a daughter,

A funeral Mass for Mrs. in Detroit and retired in Kraus was celebrated 1981 as a secretary for the Saturday, June 2, at Our Detroit Board of Education. Lady Queen of Peace She was also an artist, a Catholic Church. Interment member of the Michigan is at Mount Olivet Cemetery Society of Decorative in Detroit. Funeral arrange-Painters and taught ceram- ments were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gretchen.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Multiple ter Carol. "Her fortitude, Sclerosis Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Esther D. Meldrum

Former Harper Woods resident and Parcells Middle School teacher Esther D. Meldrum, of Battle Creek, died Thursday, June 7, 2001.

Mrs. Meldrum was born to Nicholas J. and Margaret A. Hubbard Dixon Aug. 4, 1908 in Detroit. She was a graduate of St. Leo Catholic High School, received her teachcertificate Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti and continued her education at Wayne State University. She lived most of her life in Harper Woods, wintered in Naples, Fla., for nine years until the late 1990s and has resided in Battle Creek

Mrs. Meldrum was an art teacher for 43 years and taught at Parcells Middle School from the time it first opened until retiring in

Mrs. Meldrum was a member of the Michigan Delta Kappa Gamma teachwas a former parishioner of

Mrs. Meldrum is survived by a son, Donald J. Jr. (Kay) grandchildren and two grated to the United States NC 27708.

great-grandchildren. was predeceased by her husband, Donald J., in 1943; a brother, Robert Dixon; two sisters, Lillian Herold and Dr. Dorothy Fockele; and a granddaughter, Becky Vandeburg.

Interment is at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Baltimore. Funeral arrangements were handled by Farley-Estes and Dowdle Funeral Home in Battle Creek.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Hildegard Schlegel

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Hildegard Schlegel, of Detroit, will be held at the chapel of Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit on Saturday, June 23, at 11

Mrs. Schlegel was licensed practical nurse in the maternity ward at Bon Secours Hospital from 1962

Mrs. Schlegel is survived by her husband Anton; a Heidemarie daughter. granddaughters, Ericka Mason of Detroit and Alexandra Hacala of Falls Church, Va.

Joanne V. Luzi Staniszewski

St. Clair Shores resident Joanne V. Luzi Staniszewski died at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair

Shores. She was 83. Mrs. Staniszewski was born in Chicago and did clerical work at Helm Inc. in Detroit and Manley, Bennett & McDonald Co. She was a member of GM the

Retirement Club. Mrs. Staniszewski is survived by two sons, Peter Luzi and Rodney Luzi; two stepdaughters, Jackson and Nina Gavel; four stepsons, Fred, Paul, Martin and Michael; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her first husband, Peter D. Luzi, and second husband, Frederick.

A funeral service for Mrs. Staniszewski was held Sunday, June 10, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 3704, Memphis, TN 38105.

Rita L. Stormes

A memorial service for

Mrs. Stormes, wife of the late Ben F. Stormes, died Saturday, June 9, 2001.

Rita L. Stormes

with her family when she was 4 years old. She graduated from Shaw High School in Cleveland, Ohio, and from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where she was president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. She taught French and Spanish at Ohio University and Duke University.

A longtime resident of the Grosse Pointes, Mrs. Stormes was devoted to her family and friends. She served on the lower school. (James) Mason of the City of middle school and upper Grosse Pointe; and two school Parent's Association of University Liggett School and on the school's board of directors. In 1979, she was the chairperson of the University Liggett Antiques Show.

> Mrs. Stormes was an active member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Choraliers singing group, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and was a past president of the Theatre Arts Society. She was also involved with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club.

Mrs. Stormes was a member of the board of directors of Park Fulton East Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio and chairman of the board of the Wickman Corp. in Oak

Mrs. Stormes enjoyed singing, dancing, playing bridge and investment clubs. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Venice Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Stormes is survived by two daughters, Deborah S. Schoenherr and Nina L. (Patrick Swan); two sons, Memorial gifts may be sent Ben II (Jennifer) and Charles T. (Regina); a brother, Leonard Lane; seven grandchildren, Patrick, Blay, Ben, Justin, Mark and Trevor; and a

Interment will be in the rose garden of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Lady Queen of Peace Altar Teachers Old Timers. She a.m. at Christ Church Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Ben F. Stormes Law School Mrs. Stormes was born Scholarship Fund, Duke Oct. 21, 1923, in Wales, University School of Law, of Battle Creek; three United Kingdom, and immi- P.O. Box 90389, Durham,



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three hours ago."

The officer also saw an open liquor bottle inside a brown paper bag in the back seat of the car.

The driver was unable to recite the alphabet past the letter P. He blew a .14 on his PBT and was also cited for having no proof of insur-

Liquor larceny

A clerk in a store in the Grosse Pointe Farms report- boxes the games came in ed that at 8:15 p.m. a and stole the discs. The woman in her 50s grabbed several bottles of liquor and ran out the store without paying. She got into a waiting pickup truck. The clerk was able to get the vehicle's license plate. Police are investigating.

Car vandalized

A car parked in the 18300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was vandalized between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 7. The rear window was

Van vandalized

A Voyager van was van-Pointe between 8 p.m. on evening. The driver said, "I Monday, June 4, and 10 a.m. had, like, three beers. front windshield smashed with a large rock.

Retail fraud

City of Grosse Pointe police were called to a store in the 17400 block of Mack on Monday, June 4. Staffers saw a man removing computer programs from their

He ran out without paying and got into a waiting pickup truck. The suspect has been seen in the store several times and is believed to have committed similar is caught thefts in the past.

Purse purloined

An employee of a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval tody and added escaping city's curfew.

she left her purse in a stock- her original charge of larce- home and notified the girls' room at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 4. When she returned to the stock room at 5:20 p.m., she discovered that the purse, which contained her wallet and checkbook, was missing.

Games gone

Employees of a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval reported that two men kept coming into the store on Monday, June 4, and asking if they had certain video games. They would then be shown where the games were. It was later discovered 100 block of Kercheval in that someone cut open the employees estimate that \$500 in games was stolen.

OUIL in City

A City of Grosse Pointe patrol officer spotted a 1994 Chevrolet crossing the center line on Mack several times between Fisher and Notre Dame at 2:34 a.m. on Saturday, June 9. When the officer pulled the car over, he asked the driver, a 48year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, if he knew he had crossed the center line. The driver said he was having reflective tape pieces on the

trouble lighting a cigarette. The officer said that he smelled the odor of alcohol dalized in the 700 block of and asked the driver if he Rivard in the City of Grosse had anything to drink that on Tuesday, June 5. The When asked to perform was some field sobriety tests, the driver agreed. He was asked to recite the alphabet, but became confused around the letter S, uttering an obscenity, and finished up reciting remaining letters, throwing in I for good measure. He blew a .127 on his PBT and is free on bond.

- Jim Stickford

Snatcher flees,

A woman caught purse snatching last week bolted from police after being Blairmoor. arraigned in Grosse Pointe

Park municipal court.

The purse snatching took place on Friday, June 8, at 10 p.m., in the 15000 block of Mack.

Two attempted car thefts

Thieves failed to carry out the theft of two cars on successive nights last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Friday, June 8, a car parked in the 1300 block of Audubon was entered and the ignition damaged. The next night in the 1100 block of Whittier, a car's door han- van, which had a yellow bea- escape, the larcenous pair of dle and steering column con on top and a burned-out were broken.

Dumpster in the street

While patrolling the 600 block of North Brys on Sunday, June 10, at 5:39 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer placed orange warning cones around a 10-foot-long dumpster that had been placed in

the roadway.
"The dumpster has no barricades. The only visible reflective marking on it were two two-by-four inch end," said the officer. The patrolman has asked an ordinance officer to determine if the situation war-

Cool teens

rants a citation.

Careless smoking by a group of unknown male teenagers is thought to have caused a leaf fire under a playscape at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Public safety officers rants. extinguished the flames on Sunday, June 10, at about

Sleepwalking

Two 12-year-old girlfriends involved in a sleepover the night of Saturday, June 10 were found walking at 2:43 a.m. Sunday with a 12-year-old boy in the area and Morningside

According to Gross Pointe Woods police, the Officers chased her across youngsters weren't breaking Jefferson, took her into cus- any laws other than the

The officer drove the boy

Stolen vehicle, four arrests

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman tailed a suspicious van last week and when it turned out to be stolen, arrested its four occupants. Two of the subjects had criminal records, while two others gave what appeared to be fake names.

On Saturday, June 9, at 6:41 p.m., on southbound Mack near Brys, the officer saw a white, 1991 Chevrolet taillight.

repairman's van than a family vehicle, the patrolman checked its status while keeping a low profile many blocks behind

Surveillance continued into St. Clair Shores, where the van pulled into a fast food restaurant on Nine

Mile near Mack. reported stolen from Detroit. decrepit "drop bikes." He called for backup and

moved in. Drawing his weapon, the officer ordered the male driver to the ground, cuffed him and the front passenger, and rousted two more passengers who were lying on the floor in back of the vehicle. All occupants of the stolen vehicle were Detroit residents.

The driver, 43, had outstanding felony charges. The front seat passenger, a 34year-old woman, was wanted on misdemeanor war-

Investigation continues into the other passengers, a 32-year-old man and 19year-old woman, who police said offered "discrepancies" when asked their names.

Bikes taken

Two bicycles were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park. Both incidents took place

on Thursday, June 7, one from the bike rack at Windmill Pointe Park at 8 p.m., the other from a backyard in the 1300 block of Maryland at 8:15 p.m.

Fire lane

On Saturday, Jne 9, at 12:25 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman was unable to confirm reports of a loud party on Edshire Lane. He was, however, able to issue parking tickets to six vehicle parked on the block in a fire lane.

Bike thieves foil chase

At Parcells Middle School, a teacher tried to apprehend two bike thieves who got away. Yet in their hurry to unknown black males aged 12-14 left behind a backpack Thinking the vehicle containing channel locks, looked more like a stolen pliers and four cans of spray

paint.
A "do rag" lay on the ground after falling off one of their heads.

The theft occurred at the school bike racks on Friday, Anniversaries June 8, at 12:21 p.m.

The subjects pedaled away on southbound Mack on the east sidewalk. They By now, the officer had left behind a cable lock that learned the van had been had been severed, and two

Dog stolen

A Detroit woman told Grosse Pointe Woods police someone stole her small dog from her car parked in the 19500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, June 8, at noon.

She had parked the car with its windows partially down and sunroof open to keep the inside from getting too hot.

Police asked the woman to make a formal report at the police station but she never showed up.

House painting

On Monday, June 4, at 11:30 p.m., a man living in the 600 block of Blairmoor heard a bang on his front door. He opened the door to find someone had shot the front of his house with paint

Richard Caretti, director of the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety, celebrated 16 years with the department on June 11.

- Brad Lindberg





City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Chapter 98, Zoning, Article XIV, Board of Appeals, Section 98-401 of the 1997 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, June 25, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Walter J. Levick. 521 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is required due to an extension of the first floor elevation above the Building Grade Line, as set forth in Section 98-11, Building Grades, Zoning of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Woods. A variance is therefore required. The subject file folder is available for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke. City Clerk

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in the Village reported that and resisting an officer to City offers variety of summer park activities

youth summer activities in perform specific swimming from June 18-29. Nett Park, including a mas-skills. The class runs from ter's swimming program, 16. Adults interested can Thursdays, from 6 - 7 a.m., includes the required textand on Saturdays, from 7 - 8

Adults can also continue lifeguarding. Non-City resito take part in adult lap dents are welcome. swim hours, Monday -Friday, 6:30 - 8 a.m. beginning on July 14. Evening lap course for people 11 and swims have started and take older who have completed place Monday - Saturday, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sunday Learn to Swim program. swims are from 8 - 10 a.m.

Another adult water workout class is offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 8 - 9 p.m. Registration is at the Neff Park pool office.

The Improvement/Learn to Swim course for adults will be offered if there is enough interest. Inquire about the course at the pool

This is the fourth season the City is co-sponsoring a scuba diving course with Advanced Aquatics. The course starts the week of June 18. The cost is \$150. The class covers classroom instruction, pool training and scuba equipment. Students must provide their own masks, fins and snorkels.

This class is the first part of a two-part course takes place from 6 - 9 p.m. on June 19, 21, 26 and 28, with June 27 as an extra day if needed. Students must be at least 12 years old. Registration is at the Neff Park office on Saturday, June 16. Non-City residents are welcome if class space is available.

and Friday, from 6 - 9 p.m. occurs book and students will learn CPR, AED and waterfront

The City is also offering a free water safety instructor level V of the Red Cross' Students assist and support

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The City of Grosse Pointe Lifeguard training is water safety instructors dropping off registration

Parks and Recreation available for teens and with in the children's swim forms and fees at the Neff Department has increased adults. Registrants must be program, which continues to Park pool office. Deadlines The next sessions are day of the session.

July 9 - 24 and is held on from July 9 -19 and July 30

the number of adult and at least 15 and be able to have three sessions, the first for all sessions are the Saturday before the first

Please contact park direcbeginning on Saturday, June Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - Aug. 10. Registration tor Diane Zedan at (313) continuously 343-5257 for information on swim on Tuesdays and The cost is \$135. The fee throughout the summer by park activities and events.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The boats set out with bones in their teeth and came back with tails

between their legs. only 12 finished.

Crossing the white-capped Windmill Pointe Park in downwind leg. Grosse Pointe Park.

sprint on Lake St. Clair printable, as sloops shucked turned into a marathon, and jived to steal wind from Technically, the competition one another and be first droned on well past mid- across the line. night to end in what could stand as the most tenacious earlier had been unfolded victory of the young sailing from

Bill Kuester, at the helm pressure of the wind. of Quest, a Grampian-30 that sails out of Windmill, normally fickle winds blew outlasted everyone. He was steadily from the northeast last across the finish line at as if under orders. Boats on

it quits, Kuester won the JAM B class.

Kuester called his first victory of the year a "sacrificial win. To go four miles in More than 70 started, but five hours is nothing to be proud of."

starting line against a stiff viewers stood on the relaxed called it quits when a sud- Heat after heat took off into lake's dying chop. den stillness ended the the brisk wind. Viewers action midway through last anticipated a spinnaker fin-Tuesday's weekly contest ish as the fleet was expected sponsored by the Grosse to round the final mark and Pointe Sail Club off beat it for home on the final,

On the water, boat cap-The would-be, four-mile tains shouted orders, some

Sails that a few weeks winter storage stretched smooth under

Lower Lake St. Clair's

tors hours earlier had called fashion against the wind

The hoped-for rainbow of spinnakers never blossomed. Shortly after a few leading boats rounded the second and final mark, the At the start of the race, under listless sails. Stays and mainsails wind that sent sailboats Windmill Pointe breakwall snapped from slack to taut heeling and bow waves within easy shouting dis- as booms bobbed up and breaking, most skippers tance of the starting box. down, right and left in the

Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Little Engine that Could," Kuester was determined to finish the race as he started it, under sail.

12:19:25 a.m., more than the first leg of the race droopy sails. Then the wind her husband pulled in. five hours after the 7 p.m. tacked port and starboard, would go flat again. The rou-

and current

The scene got old for most motored in. Only 12 boats finished. And then there was Kuester.

In a cross between "The

But when the wind died shortly after 8 p.m., Quest hadn't rounded the final mark and set a course for the finish line. Her headway succumbed to the current after the race chairman had and slipped backward.

Out went the anchor until a breeze blew life into start. Yet, because competi- stitching their way zig-zag tine continued three times but he loves it," she said.

wind died. Sloops wallowed captains and crew, and most

until Quest crossed the fingone, the 32-year old boat ish line in darkness long their classes were:

gone home.

Kuester's wife, Elaine, was home and in bed when "It's an old, tubby boat,

Other race winners and

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Perversion, class J-105; Epic, class PHRF Freeway, class JAM A: Solutions, class Level 126; and Banshee, class Level

Grosse Pointe Sail Club The first heat starts at 7 p.m.

There's fast action at the start of last week's Grosse Pointe Sail Club race on Lake St. Clair.

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Beacon second grade artist shines in state competition

By Darren Donaldson Staff Writer

Interviewing kids is one of time. the most difficult duties of a thrown in. Not this time.

Elementary in Harper

Her artwork was selected No," with some nodding Restaurant and ArtServe, believe it." an independent organiza-Beacon cultural activities.

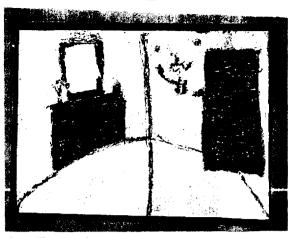
The winning entry, a per- the rest of her life. Woods, would give some spective drawing in oil pasmoney She is a little intelli- room, was on display in the not sure which one yet." gent ball of energy, but it lobby of the Michigan Emily sat in the princi- the product.

was her artistic ability that Library and Historical pal's office surrounded by won her recognition this Center in Lansing until a her mom, her art teacher. week ago.

The art world will be dis-Emily Rogers, a second tion dedicated to promoting appointed to know that Emily is just one of an entire Emily has other plans for student body who gets the "I want to be a veterinari-

Amanda Pangborn, and "Oh my gosh. I was so sur- principal Nancy Ozimek, a schools reporter. Answers as best-in-show at a compe-usually range from "Yeah" to tition sponsored by Wendy's told me I won and I couldn't The attention and nurturing provided at Beacon Elementary is indisputable. benefits.

The high level of parent politicians a run for their tels of the corner of her an or a paleontologist. I'm and school involvement obviously pays off if Emily is



An oil pastel drawing of the corner of Emily Roger's room was on display in the lobby of the Michigan Library and Historical Center. The drawing was selected as Best in Show in a competition sponsored by Wendy's Restaurant and ArtServe.

Television students honored at festival

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools television programs were among many Michigan students honored at the Detroit Area Film and Television Student Film and Video Festival.

The awards received by the students ranged from Best of Show to Merit Awards. Videos which were voted best of show were also shown to the audience of students and parents from around the state.

The Best of Show winners from South are Nat Damren's video production on skateboarding and the announcement open called "Radio Star," produced by Dean Maurer.

South video announcements received the last of the three Best of Show awards. The on-camera crew consisted of Regan Wilson and Jessica Odenbach (anchors), Berschback (weather), Emily Krajniak and Will Dickenson (sports), and Nick Hoban (movie review). Behind the scenes, the crew consisted of DeVries, PT Moore, John Parnell, Marty Peters,



Grosse Pointe South and North high school television students took home several awards at the recent Detroit Area Film and Television Student Film and Video Festival. Best of Show winners included South students Dean Maurer, Nat Damren, Scott Berschback, and Kaitlin DeVries.

Sarah Pierantoni, Pat "Mission Impossible"). Flanagan, Matt Lampkin,

Vandenboom. Awards for excellence, honor, and merit were also Maurer, Damren, Kaitlin distributed at this event. The award for excellence was given to DeVries, Sean Hogan and Derek Berschback, Roth, Maurer. Bertram. The support crew Hoban and Krajniak ("GPS

Marty Buffalini. 8th Grade Orientation" and

North students Shane Scott Ken McAninch, John Kidd ("A Fathomless Blue"); ather), McKinley, Chris Dan Priebe, Matt McKinley, Chris Dan Priege, Monaghan, Ragan Roth, Morawski, Pat Ballew and Chris Emerson ("Don't Throw Food" and "Follow

> South were ("Missing ("Space Odyssey" and "Missing Children's Pictures").

including Ted Lucia, Rusko, Nathatan Mikula, Robert Megargle, Michelle Rollings, Kevin Gee, Kidd, Van Assche, Mike Greiner, Aaron Bustillo, John Klawitter, Paul Feder, Hardin, Bill Dickerman, Tylor Loe, Morawski, Ballew, Joe Frazzitta, Nickols, Angela Fikamy, Ahee. Suzv Thompson, Phil LaBarge, La Tour, Scott Breedlove, Shaun Day, Paul Feder, Hoshaw, Kristen Klanow, Staniszweski, Andrew Didorsi and

South's Merit winners included Hoban, Maurer, Dickenson, McAninch, and

In addition to these awards, South's sports coverage received a first and second-place award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association for their Merit awards were basketball and hockey cov-



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War Memorial hosts 8th grade graduation dance

By Matt Barry Special Writer

Grosse Pointe bid a farewell and girls wore dresses. to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial middle school dances with the first annual Eighth-Grade Graduation Dance on Friday, June 8.

Nearly 130 students from all of the Grosse Pointe public, private, and parochial schools attended the semi- event. formal dance held at the War Memorial.

Youth dance organizer Sharon Sobcez said this event was an opportunity for students to get ready for high school and going to proms and other more formal dances.

"For a first-time event I think it went great," Sobcez said. "Everyone was wellbehaved and had a great time.

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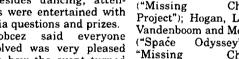
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kept semi-formal. Boys were Eighth graders from all of dressed in sport coat and tie

Besides dancing, attendees were entertained with trivia questions and prizes.

Sobcez said everyone involved was very pleased with how the event turned out and she hopes this will continue as an annual



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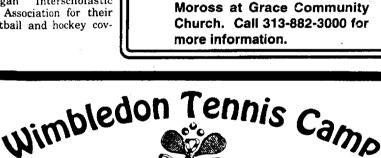
the Arrows") also won awards of excellence. North's honor winners included Steve Oglivy ("Do the Evolution"); Priebe, Morawski and Ballew Niko ("Roller Coaster of Love"); Kidd, Natalie Nichols and Christina Viviani ("City in Motion"); Steve Rusko, Andre Waldon, Eric Greg Latour, Sarah Kurtz Evelhoch, Scott Decker, and Mike Hoshaw ("North Matt Football Highlights"); and Chris VanAssche and Kidd Chris Ballew. ("Don't Run in hthere Hallways").

Honor winners from Damren Pierantohi. Children's Project"); Hogan, Lampkin, Vandenboom and Monaghan

received by North students erage.

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Higher U.S. crude inventories portend lower gas prices

The wire services last tured an interview with week reported that OPEC Fred Leuffer, veteran oil voted to leave its oil quotas analyst for Bear Stearns

unchanged. OPEC e v e n promised to make up for Iraq's expected shortfall in exports due Iraq's ongoing political squabble

By Joseph

Mengden with the U.N. over its oil vs. medical

supplies swap. crude contract for 1,000 bar- further appropriate action. rels closed at \$28.33 per barrel after announcement that domestic crude inventories had increased again to about world. 725 million barrels, up from about 675 million barrels world economy to rebound highest level since fall 1999. until this tax is removed.

night. Suddenly, a shot rang number.

Wasn't that the way

Peanuts comic character

Snoopy's novels all started

out? It was the so-called

"classic" way to start a mys-

tery story. Well, it isn't any-

Times have changed and

so have the keepers of the

classics and other novels

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more.

Leuffer predicts much lower crude prices next year based on domestic crude last eight weeks.

per barrel crude next year, close to the \$19 average price of West Texas Intermediate crude over the past 10 years

The present \$28-plus price of oil, down from \$35, is still a horrible tax on the

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Let's talk...STOCKS

customers are hurting right for premium? now, and they will provide relief, which is really in the best long-term

If oil does go down to \$18 a barrel next year, Barron's Leuffer's theory is that asked Leuffer for his then favorite oil stocks.

He has only four buy-ratings (listed alphabetically): Amerada-Hess (AHC, about 83.77),

· Chevron (CHV, about 96.01), · Royal Dutch Pete (RD,

about 60.99) and USX-Marathon (MRO, about 31,69).

By the way, LTS purthis past spring, and the from its present malaise chased 93-octane premium gasoline in Saginaw last and beyond. Leuffer says he believes week at \$1.85 9/10 a gallon.

Confession time

Your Grosse Pointe News is dated June 14, almost half way through the third month of the second quarter of the year.

In America, the majority of publicly held companies use the calendar year as its corporate fiscal year. So now we're approaching half way to the end of the last month of the second quarter.

CFOs now provide their CEOs with daily updates of current sales revenues, inventory levels, gross and net profits, etc., plus revised forecasts through year-end

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information on various

home schooling sites. Truth

on the Internet these days.

On a totally unrelated

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Stocks vs. convertibles, 4 years later 6-27-97 6-8-01 Retail as Investment Cost Market pct. of cost '97 Ford Mustang conv. \$27,560 \$15,435 56.0% 1,000 sh. Detroit Edison \$26,750 \$43,900 164.1% '97 Chev. Corvette conv. \$47,700 \$30,600 64.2% 1,000 sh. Quaker Oats \$44,375 \$95,900 216.1% '97 Mercedes SL-500 conv. \$91,160 \$52,965 58.1% 1,000 sh. Dow Chemical \$88.250 \$108,810

Last year, the SEC imple- like prices. mented a new rule that corporate officers with pre-

Some call these new procedures "confessions." Financial/First Call now tive preannouncement "confessions" during this June quarter.

Last Friday, June 8, Juniper Networks (JNPR, about 38.02, off 4.77, or 11.9 percent for the week) had tumbled 8.50 that day!

had cut its second quarter of Barron's. sales estimate by one-third to about \$200 million to \$210 million.

To ameliorate that bad news shock, management posts the results. promised to ax jobs by 8 or 9 percent

confessional priest say, "God bless, and don't sin again!"

Stocks or convertibles?

Back on July 3, 1997, LTS featured an article comparing a 1,000-share stock purchase with buying a then Farms; and Investment automobile, at somewhat Pointe Woods.

LTS actually phoned new restricts private contacts by car dealers and haggled with sales personnel for the ferred security analysts and best cash purchase price (no requires new "general media trade). Of course, the 6 perinformation meetings" with cent Michigan sales tax was

123.3%

simultaneous press releases. added. The stock prices were closed on Friday, June 27, 1997, without brokerage estimates about 1,000 nega- commissions. Deep-discount stock trading had not yet arrived locally, and the Internet was still being

wired. Let's see how these hypothetical investments fared, after almost four years. Current stock prices were Juniper announced that it last Friday's close, courtesy

The current used car prices are courtesy of Kelley Blue Book, based on retail value. The adjacent table

Joseph Mengden is a resi-LTS thinks he heard the dent of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society

of Detroit Inc. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe brand new 1997 convertible Counsel, Inc. of Grosse

Racecar teams fuel up with sponsors

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

nature of automobile racing, drumming up sponsors is the sport's most vital compo-

would spin off the track into the Detroit River. bankruptcy.

who will drive on Belle Isle can open doors to the milwheeled Barber Dodge Pro the world who have nothing Series prior to the Tenneco in common but a need for Grand Prix of Detroit, said speed. is recruiting sponsors is the most difficult part of the sport.

with nothing else.

himself, Ricci understands although the reason they what potential sponsors are up against.

"It's difficult to give rate motor racing into their sport's inner sanctum. overall advertising strategy.

affiliate themselves with the Arnold Palmer began pro-Barber Dodge series and get viding executives the chance its name on race cars, it would definitely benefit,"

said Ricci.

To recruit sponsors, Ricci Despite the life and death has teamed up with Jerry Schoenith, a publicist from St. Clair Shores. During the 1960s, Schoenith drove the unlimited hydroplane Miss Without sponsors, racers Roostertail in Gold Cups on

Their goal is to convince Jay Ricci of Grosse Pointe, sponsors that backing Ricci lay in the open- lions of race fans throughout

"Every sponsorship involves psychology," said Schoenith. "That's the fun Many race teams have a part. Many sponsors think if full-time employee dealing you put their name on a car, people will pour into their But as a businessman business. That's not it, put their name on a car is to

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Schoenith cited the 1960s "If a distributor could when corporate backing of

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Business People



John Rickel has been elected worldwide chairman of the presidents of the Chartered Financial Analysts Societies. He will begin a two-year term in September.

Rickel, an attorney and certified public accountant with offices on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, is also on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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Hobby industry heads for change

Staff Writer

Train Center Hobbies, which for 19 years has been the hub of model railroading on Woodward in the Royal Oak-Birmingham area, will close tomorrow.

sale has nearly stripped the cian, mechanic and historistore's display cases of burly an. model steam engines, streamlined diesels and emptied the store of a new generation of customers.

But the changing habits of net. would-be hobbyists that derailed Train Center haven't slowed the eastside's largest mom and pop hobby haven, the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop on Harper in St. Clair Shores.

the Whistle Stop's toy buyer and member of the Claggett family, which has owned and operated the business since

Tom Ferber, owner of tomer would get out of the youngsters. hobby, somebody else would pick up the slack.'

seem to have time for model went elsewhere. (Hobby) Hardcore modelers who design realistic layouts are hobby world's Renaissance men: part tin-A going-out-of-business kerer, craftsman, electri-

"We've lost a lot of people to the Internet," said Ferber. rolling stock, much like He wasn't referring excluevolving lifestyles have sively to Internet sales, which often offer discounts, but to people surfing the

> "Kids who would have spent time on a hobby now computer," he said.

An online survey last month by the Hobby of America Industry "If all we had were trains, (www.hobby.com) revealed don't think we'd make it children average 5.6 hours either," said Wendy Bacon, per week on the Internet and playing video games.

"One of the first real blips we saw in the model industry had to do with video game arcades," said Susan Brandt, a Hobby Industry Train Center, said, "The spokeswoman. During the main problem is the (model late 1970s, video games like train) industry is dying. In Pac Man and Space years past, when one cus- Invaders began roping in

"A lot of young men's attention was taken off years," many young people don't Brandt. "People's interests

railroading. In addition to manufacturers didn't do a time, the hobby requires good job of competing. Often money, space and more time. you don't wake up until it's too late.

The Whistle Stop's owners have braced for change by broadening their inventory.

'We decided years ago that we were going to get more into toys, and it keeps getting more that way," said Claggett, Bacon's Rick brother and the store's train buver.

Bacon added, "Every store has its specialty, and we make room for toys that you wouldn't see at mass market stores. But we're still going come home and fire up the to sell the main stuff, like Lego.

In additional to kids exploring the Internet, Brandt said hobby stores face competition from teenagers spending time at shopping malls and megaplex movie theaters.

'We need to look at competition for leisure time." she advised hobby shop own-

Even within the model train market, shakeups have taken place among different types of products.

"O-gauge (Lionel and busters the last couple of access. said Claggett. These days, however, model railroading," said "People like the new gad- the gets, like engines with real-

Rick Claggett of the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop stocks the shelves with plastic model cars.

istic motor sounds and the recorded voices of train crews.

Even with a cooling economy, Claggett said, mediumpriced trains continue to be hot sellers. But top-end engines, which easily cost more than \$1,000, have slipped Garden railroad equipment, on the other hand, is breaking ground.

"LGB (a garden railroad manufacturer) is popular with both men and women because they can incorporate it into their gardens." said Claggett. "Plus, it doesn't take up a lot of space in the house because garden railroading takes place outside."

At Train Center, everything is bound for glory. Someone even bought the store's four-track, 400-foot operating HO-scale layout.

If there's something good about closing the nearly 20year-old store, however, it's not having to endure seemingly endless road construc-MTH) has been doing gang- tion that restricted customer

Also, Ferber won't miss Woodward Dream Cruise.



"The Dream Cruise kills a week of business every summer," he said.



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to rub elbows with the golfing legend. Other arrangements are more direct.

"If it weren't for Roger Penske's race cars, would about \$5,000. The car and anyone go to his oil change shop?" said Schoenith. Penske isn't the only racer to tie a product to a highspeed sport.

the Miss hydroplane that will com- franchise in Taylor. While pete for the Gold Cup in his on-track competitors Detroit this July) loses \$3 train full-time, Ricci is in million a year on boat rac- the office. His underdog staing," said Schoenith, who tus and never-say-die attihas maintained ties with the tude have landed a national world of hydroplanes. "But audience. he can make up for it by selling one yacht.

himself as an old-time promoter in the spirit of gearbox and engine trouble. Barnum and Bailey ("But I don't lie," he said.), admits however, recognized Ricci as to 16th. succumbing to the allure of a hard-charger. Knowing he motor sports.

looks of the Indy and on his car. Formula I cars the company sponsors," he said.

Ricci said it costs about \$20,000 to run one race, more if he hits the wall. His helmet, fire-resistant driving suit and special head and neck safety device cost engine are worth more than \$200,000.

Ricci is unique among the international field of Barber Dodge drivers. He has a job "Bernie Little (owner of outside of racing. He owns a Budweiser J.D. Byrider automotive

At the first two races of the season, in Sebring, Fla. Schoenith, who described and Phoenix, Ricci qualified dead last because of chronic to 12th in the first few laps.

Producers at ESPN-2, was likely to advance quick-"I bought a Compac com- ly through the field, they back from then on," he said. puter because I liked the mounted a television camera



Jay Ricci has the finish line in mind on the race track on Belle Isle.

In Phoenix, he moved quickly from the back of the pack

"I had contact with the wall. That put me in the "I seem to find ways to get in the middle of things, Ricci didn't disappoint. At which I guess is good for TV Sebring, he bolted from 20th coverage and sponsorship.









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Local kids should have action-packed summer

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In the Grosse Pointe area, there's no such thing as a summer vacation full of nothing to do.

The area's parks, schools and community centers are it's an intensive week of skill building or an entertaining distraction for an hour or two.

Activities, dates, times and fees are listed below. Some activities are for residents only, but others are open to all.

An artist from Pewabic Pottery will teach how to make a hand-crafted mug in Coil Creations at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, July 17 and again on Wednesday, session softball

Classes for 6 to 9 year olds meet from 9 -11 a.m., classes for 10-13 year olds meet from noon-2 p.m. and classes for children 14 and up meet from 3 -5 p.m. Cost is \$20 plus an \$8 materials fee. Registration must be made at least two days prior to the class. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

The city of Harper Woods will hold an arts and crafts class for kids. Classes for 3 and 4 year olds will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19-July 26, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beacon Elementary School. Children must be out of diapers to attend class. Classes for 5 to 7 year olds will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. at Beacon.

Cost is \$30 per child, \$35 your life through exercise, for two in the same family with a \$40 family maxi-

For more information, call (313) 343-2560.

Grosse Pointe Farms will full of activities — whether offer a youth arts and crafts program for residents ages 6-12 at the recreation building at Pier

Classes meet on Fridays, June 22, July 13, Aug. 3 and 17 at 2 p.m. Cost is \$4 per class and prepayment and registration are required. Artistically inclined For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

> Batters up! The Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department will hold a summer

clinic for girls in grades 7-12 at Johnston Park, June 27-29, from 9 a.m.-Cost is \$40 per

For more information, call (313) 343-2560.

The Harper Woods

Parks and Recreation Department will hold their annual baseball camp for players 7-18 years old, June 25 29, at Johnston Park from Cost is \$100. For more information, call (313) 343-2560.

Girls, take hold of

For more information, call (313) 343-2178. classes at the Grosse Pointe

Camps meet June 25-29 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for girls ages 10-14 and July 23-27 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for girls ages 7-

nutrition and self-esteem

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Cost is \$150. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Kids in grades 1-8 can play basketball, baseball, softball, soccer and lacrosse at Grosse Pointe Community Education's All from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the

The Neighborhood Club Sports Camp July 23-27 Pre-K Sport Skills class for children entering Parcells Middle School gym. kindergarten in September June 19-July 12 and July Cost is \$135.

12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$80.

(313) 343-2178.

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For more information,

Community Education at

opment, fun and sportsman- Lottery.

Certified athletic trainers Classes meet Tuesdays, from St. John Hospital and June 26-July 31 from 9:30-Medical Center will run a 10:20 a.m. or from 10:30-Performance

11:30 a.m.

Enhancement Training Cost is \$35 for members Camp for boys and girls in and \$50 for non-members. grades 7-12, July 16-19 at For more information, the Monteith Elementary call (313) 885-4600. School gym from 8:30 a.m.-

> Teens can take off and tone up at aerobics and exercise classes for teens one of nine \$30 Border's at Beacon Elementary School.

The aerobics class, meets Mondays and Wednesdays, June 18-July 11 and July will hold a Summer Tot & 23-Aug. 15, from 1-2 p.m. The exercise class meets

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2002 or 2003. The class will 24-Aug. 16, from 1:30-2:30

For more Woods Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343-2560.

S u m m e r crafts, 1 p.m. Reading Club

club member will receive a free paperback book for reading 10 or more books. For every Make a splash in any one of the municipal pools during the sum-50 pages read, a chance to win

focus on basic motor devel- a prize in the Read-a-

The reading club will hold a Summer Reading Celebration at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, Aug. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon.

There is no charge for the celebration, but advance tickets are required. Readers in grades 5-12

who read at least five books can enter a chance to win Books and Music gift certificates in Teen Read 2001.

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

Kids at the Harper Woods Public Library can join the Reading Road Trip information, call U.S.A. summer reading program, June 25- Aug. 1, which includes contests and

As part of the library's summer offerings, kids may drop into the library for Bookmarks exciting stops along the way The Grosse
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• July 18: Games and

• July 25: Movie time at Each reading

• Aug. 1: Magic show the library, 1 p.m. with Bafflin Bill, 1 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-2575.

Cheers!

Learn the basics or keep up on cheerleading skills. mer months for classes or events like the Annual Splash Party pic-See SUMMER, page 2B

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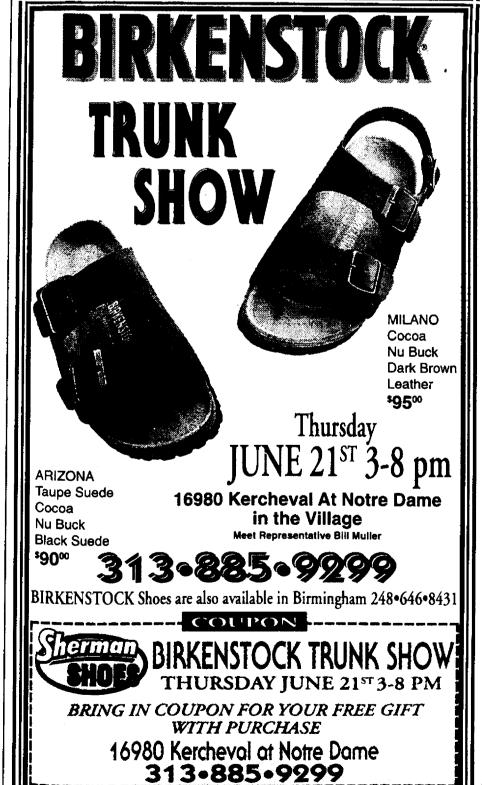
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Summer -

From page 1B niques class will be held for girls 7-12 years old Tuesdays and Thursdays. June 19-July 12 and July 24-Aug. 16, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Beacon Elementary

A cheerleading conditioning class will be held for girls ages 13-15 years old, Mondays and Wednesdays, from June 18-July 11 and July 23-Aug. 15, from 2-3 p.m. at Beacon.

Classes are \$40. For more information, call the Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343. 2560.

Fore you

The Neighborhood Club will hold a golf clinic June 18-22 for children in grades 2-3 from 9-10:15 a.m. and for children in grades 4-6 from 10:45 a.m.-noon.

Cost is \$43 for members and \$58 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 885-4600

Game, set, match

The Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department will hold tennis lessons on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 18-July 11 and July 16-Aug. 8 at Johnston Park. Beginning classes will be

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held from 1 to 2 p.m. Intermediate/advance classes will be held from 2-3

Cost is \$35 per person, \$50 for two in the same family or \$60 family maxi-

For more information, call (313) 343-2560.

The Neighborhood Club will hold its Henry L. Caulkins II Tennis Clinics for children ages 7-

Session I meets June 18-22, 25, July 5, 6, 9-12. Session II meets July 16-Aug. 2 and Session III meets Aug. 6-23.

Children ages 7 and 8 meet each session from 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages 9 and 10 meet 10:30-11:30 and ages 11-13 meet 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$54 for members and \$69 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

The City of Grosse Pointe will hold tennis lessons for residents at Elworthy Field June 18-29, July 9-19 and July 30-Aug. 10. For more information, call (313) 343-5257.

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold tennis lessons July 16-Aug. 9.

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Tuesday and Thursday classes meet as follows: advance beginner, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and beginner, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Participants must register at Pier Park on Saturday, July 14. For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

Grosse Pointe Shores will hold tennis lessons beginning June 18, July 9, July 23 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call (313) 884-7018.

Get in-line

The Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department will host organized in-line hockey at Johnston Park Monday and Wednesday mornings, June 18-July 11 and July 16-Aug. 8, from 10 a.m.-noon.

For more information, call (313) 343-2560.

High camp

The Neighborhood Club will hold a youth camp for children 3 and 4 years old. Seven sessions which

meet Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-noon will be scheduled. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

In the movies

Even better than an afternoon matinee and the movie theater, the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold its free Summer Film Festival Tuesdays at the Woods Branch at 11 a.m., at the Park Branch Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and at the Central Library

Thursdays at 1 p.m. June 26-28: "You're a Good Sport Charlie Brown" and "Arthur's

Chicken Pox."

• July 3 and 5 (no movie July 4): "Mouse Soup" and "Winnie-the-Pooh and the Blustery Day." • July 10-12: "Runaway Ralph" and "Mouse

Around." • July 17-19: "Nancy Drew: Mystery of the Ghostwriters Cruise. • July 24-26: "Goof

Troop" and "Monty." • July 31-Aug. 2: "Adventures of Mary-Kate and Ashley: Case of the Hotel Who-Done-It" and "Rainbow Fish and

Dazzle the Dinosaur.' No registration is required.

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

Just for kicks

The Neighborhood Club will hold a summer soccer league for toddlers through children in the first grade from June 23-July 28. Cost is \$50 for members, \$65 for non-members.

Older kids can sign up for a professional soccer

clinic to be held July 9-16. Clinics for 4-year-old boys and girls meet from 9:15-10 a.m. or from 10 a.m.-10:45. Cost is \$60 for members

and \$75 for non-members. Clinics for 5- and 6-yearold boys and girls meet from 9-10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$65 for members and \$80 for nonmembers.

Clinics for 7- and 8-yearold boys and girls will be held 9 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$115 for members and \$130 for non-members.

Clinics for boys and girls ages 9-14 will be held 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$115 for members and \$130 for non-members.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Lights, camera, act! Children can learn about all aspects of putting on a

play from writing to set design to performance at In the Wings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A one-week session for

children ages 8-11 will be held June 25-29 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$200. A two-week session for

children ages 12-17 will run from July 9-20 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$400. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Stage struck will teach

children ages 9-12 how to develop a play from beginning to end.

Classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 18-Aug. 2, from 1-3 p.m. at Beacon Elementary School.

Cost is \$35 per child or \$45 for two or more children in the same family.

For more information, call the Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343-2560

Making a splash

The following municipalities have swimming lessons available for resi dents only:

 Registration for swimming lessons at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park will be held Saturday, July 14, for classes to be held July 16-Aug. 9.

Monday and Wednesday classes meet as follows: Levels III-V, 9:15 a.m.; Levels I-IV and VI, 10:15; and Levels I-V, 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday classes meet as follows: Levels III-V, 9:15 a.m.; Levels I-V, 10:15 a.m.; and Levels I-IV and VI, 11:15 a.m.

Cost is \$20. For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

 The City of Grosse Pointe will hold swimming and diving classes at Neff Park June 18-29, July 9-19 and July 30-Aug. 10.

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

 Grosse Pointe Shores will hold swimming lessons at Osius Park beginning June 18 and July 9. For more information,

call (313) 884-7018.

 Swimming and diving classes for Grosse Pointe Woods residents will be held June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 30-Aug. 10 Lake Front Park

For more information, call (313) 343-2470.

 Swimming classes for Harper Woods residents will be held at the Harper Woods High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18-July 12 and July 16-Aug. 9.

Monday and Wednesday classes will meet as follows: Levels I and II, 9-9:30 a.m.; Aquaducks and Level I, 9:45-10:15 a.m.; Level II, 10:30-11 a.m.; Level III, 10:30-11:15 a.m.; and Level

IV, 11:15 a.m.-noon. Tuesday and Thursday classes meet as follows: Level II, 9-9:30 a.m.; Level

III, 9-9:45 a.m.; Levels I

and II, 10-10:30 a.m.; and Levels V-VII, 10:45-11:30. Cost for Aquaducks and Level I and II classes are \$25, \$35 for two in the same family and \$45 family

maximum. Cost of Levels III-VII is \$35, \$45 for two in the same family and \$55 family maximum.

For more information, call (313) 343-2560.

The City of Grosse Pointe will offer lifeguard training classes at Neff Park July 9-24 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6-9 p.m.

Students must be 15 years old to enroll. Enrollment is open to nonresidents.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold lifeguard training classes July 3,5-8; July 23-27 and Aug. 13-17. Cost is \$100. For more information,

Grosse Pointe Farms will offer a lifeguard training class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19-July

call (313) 343-2470.

19, from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$135 and enrollment is limited to 10 people with priority given to Farms residents.

For more information, call (313) 343-2476

The City of Grosse Pointe will hold water polo instruction for residents July 30-Aug. 10. For more information, call (313) 343-5257.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park will offer an entry-level scuba diving certification class for residents 12 and older on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 9-25, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Cost is \$150. For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

Teens living in Grosse Pointe Woods can enjoy night swimming as a disc jockey spins tunes at the Lake Front Park pool on Friday, July 13, from 9-11

For more information, call (313) 343-2470.

Make a splash at the Grosse Pointe Shores Splash Party Sunday, July 8 from 1-4 p.m

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Infinity cruise to be fundraiser

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a fundraising cruise aboard the yacht Infinity on Monday, June 25. Funds raised will benefit the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center.

Boarding time is 5:30 p.m. at Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores. The three-hour cruise will include hors d'oeuvres, beverages and door prizes; entertainment by In the Neighborhood, a barbershop quartet; and a sunset on Lake St. Clair. Tickets are \$85 a person; \$100 for patrons; \$125 for benefactors. For tickets, call Ed and Jean Smith at (313) 885-8898.

Committee members are, in the back, from left: Joan Curto, Auxiliary president; Harriett Hogan, Ed and Jean Smith; and Doris Gardner. In the front, from left, are Ann Van Lith; Mary Nolan, co-chairman; and Nanette Quinones. Not pictured is Roberta Lady, co-chairman.

Pointe resident will receive honor

The National Kidney field operations manager, is willingly donated one of his Tribute Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The award recognizes outstanding contributions of individuals in the fields of business, philanthropy and health care that provide hope and healing to citizens of

Foundation of Michigan will a two-time kidney transhonor Gerry Donnelly of plant recipient. He was Grosse Pointe Farms with diagnosed with polycystic the Ford Motor Co. kidney disease in 1979 and Champion of Hope Award on soon thereafter received his Thursday, June 28, at the first transplant. It lasted 10 eighth annual Ford Motor years before he needed Co. Champion of Hope another transplant. In May 1998 he received a second kidney transplant from his oldest son, Will.

"All of us raise our children with the hope they will be outstanding individuals full of integrity and concern for others," Donnelly said. Farmington Hills, chief of nephrology at Wayne State "You have been very success-Donnelly, a Ford division ful when you raise a son who Hospital in Detroit.

kidneys to you."

Active Foundation, Donnelly serves as chairman of the 2001 . Meijer/NKFM Detroit Zoo Walk. Proceeds from the Champion of Hope Tribute Dinner will support the NKFM.

Other to be honored at the dinner are Sue Nine of Bloomfield Hills, community philanthropist; and Dr. Stephen Migdal of Farmington Hills, chief of University and Harper

Children's Garden

Tommy Davies, helped prepare the flower bed in the Grace Adams Harrison Children's Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tommy took part in a planting day last May in the "Crayon Garden, designed by local landscape designer Anthony.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the War Memorial co-sponsor gardening classes for children 3-5 years old on the third Saturday of each month. The next class will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, when the group will work in the garden, learn about composting and meet some friendly lady bugs. The cost is \$3 a child or \$5 a family. Registration is required. Call



Side dish savory can be substituted for meat wheat bread, crusts

Side dishes are as important to a meal as the main attraction, especially when the main attraction is meat and you forgot about your

vegetarian friends. Having several side dishes to choose from makes the meal more enjoyable. This week's feature is a side dish called Bread and Butter Savory. It caught my eye with not only the book's picture but also the simple preparation. In fact, you'll likely find most of the ingredients in your own refrigerator.

Bread & Butter Savory 1/4 cup butter or

l bunch scallions, chopped 6 slices white or

removed, cut into quarters diagonally

1 1/2 cups grated sharp hard cheese (pick your favorite)

2 eggs 2 cups milk 2 teaspoons dried parsley (optional) salt and pepper to

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Melt the butter in a small sauce pan, add the scallions, cook and stir over medium heat until they become soft and golden, about 10 minutes or so. Arrange half of the bread triangles in the prepared baking dish and top with the cooked scallions. Sprinkle with half of the grated cheese, followed by

the remaining bread triangles. In a small mixing bowl, whip together the eggs and milk and season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture over the entire casserole and allow to sit for 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the soaked bread and sprinkle with the dried

Bake at 375 degrees until the casserole is puffed up and golden brown, about 45 minutes or so. Remove from oven and serve immediately.

parsley.

The savory will resemble a souffle and cave in lightly after it is removed from

the oven.
This unique side dish



creamy texture. Adjust the ingredient amounts for larger baking dishes. Substitute sliced mush-

rooms or chopped tomatoes for the scallions for a different taste.

This is one of those "use your imagination" recipes. However, make sure to follow the bread and egg mixture portions closely so your savory puffs up like a souffle. My cheese(s) of choice were a mix of asiago and sharp white cheddar. The second time I made

this recipe I cut the butter in half and used skim milk in an effort to cut the fat. I'm happy to report that my savory was perfect, without compromising the flavor.

This side dish will pair well with any grilled meat. Vegetarians will make the savory their main attraction.

Savory means food that is full of flavor and pleasing to the palate. Pull a bread and butter savory from your oven at your next dinner party.



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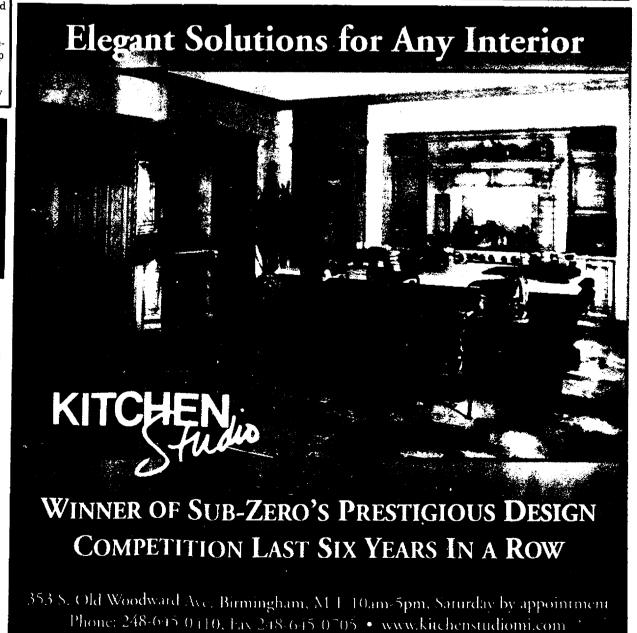
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Our Father

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

Pentecost is followed summarily by The Holy Trinity of Father/Son/Spirit. This year Father's Day is right behind. The faith in all three, they say, is Caught rather than taught. There are catchy hymns:

"Faith of our fathers, living still." Rhosemedere tunes John Edwards' text: "Our Father, by whose name All parenthood is known: In love divine you claim Each fam'ly as your own. Bless mothers, fathers, guarding well, With constant love as sentinel, The homes in which your people dwell."

One of my fathers in faith wrote In the early sixteenth century, when Many strong statements were being made — None perfect or polished, In "Defense of all the Articles, 1521." He was a conscientious advocate of An evangelical catholicism that is Still trying to come into full bloom:

"This life is, therefore, not righteousness, But growth in righteousness; Not health, but healing; Not being, but becom-

Not rest, but exercise.

We are not yet what we should be, But we are growing toward it; The process is not yet finished, But it is going on; This is not the end. But it is the road.

All does not yet gleam in glory, But all is being purified.' A very helpful word for all of us. Fathers, grandfathers, mothers and all, By Martin Luther, father (1483-1546).



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From page 2B For more information, call (313) 884-7810.

Martial artists

Get exercise, tone muscles and learn self-defense at marital arts classes held in the Harper Woods High School gym.

Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 24-Aug. 30, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Participants must be 6 years of age and older. Cost is \$60. Family rate is available.

For more information, call the Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343-

Learn the fastest growing martial art, kuk sool won, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Classes meet July 12-Aug. 18 on Tuesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$68.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Playing it safe **Grosse Pointe Safety**

Town teaches children entering kindergarten and first grade about safety and good citizenship.

Classes will meet at Barnes School at the following dates and times: • June 18-29, 9-11:30

a.m. • June 18-29, 12:30-3

• July 9-20, 9-11:30 a.m. July 9-20, 12:30-3 p.m.

• July 23-Aug. 3, 9-11:30 • July 23-Aug. 3, 12:30-3

• Aug. 6-17, 9-11:30 a.m. • Aug. 6-17, 12:30-3 p.m. Cost is \$125.

For more information,

call (313) 343-2178. Learn babysitting basics at the Grosse Pointe Farms' American Red Cross

Babysitters training. The class, targeted for 11 to 13 year olds, will be held,

12:30 p.m. at the Pier Park recreation building.

Cost is \$33. For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

Science sizzlers

The Living Science Day Camps at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial provide a week-long, hands-on experience working with plants, animals and things that go. • June 25-29: Science

Sampler, ages 5-12. • July 9-13: Life on Earth Camp, ages 5-12.

• July 16-20: Science and Nature Camp, ages 6-July 23-27: Animal

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• July 30-Aug. 3: Rainforest Camp, ages 5-

 Aug. 6-10: Air & Space Camp, ages 7-12.

• Aug. 13-17: Science & Nature Camp 2, ages 7-12. Cost is \$225 per camp and two week advance registration is required. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Community Education will hold two sessions of Techno-Science Camp

Operation Brainy-Zany will be held for children in grades K-2 and Mind Masters will be held for children in grades 3-8. Both camps meet at Barnes School and run from July 30-Aug. 3 from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Cost is \$195. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

Slam dunkin'

Boys and girls in grades 2-8 can work on their basketball skills at a basketball clinic offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education at Brownell Middle School July 9-13 from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Education will also hold a Basketball Summer June 26 and 28 from 9 a.m.-Program for those looking

to improve the skills and hold its fishing tournafundamentals needed for competitive playing.

Clinic dates and times are as follows:

• Boys, grades 5-8, June call (313) 884-7018. 18-29, 8-9:30 a.m., South

gym, \$60. Boys, grades 7-9, June 18-29, 10-11:30 a.m., South gym, \$60.

Boys, grades 10-12, June 18-29, 11:30 a.m.-1p.m., South gym, \$60. • Boys, grades 10-12, June 18-29, 8-9:30 a.m.,

North gym, \$60. • Boys, grades 5-7, June 18-29, 9:30-11 a.m., North

gym, \$60. • Boys, grades 8-9, June 18-29, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., North gym, \$60.

• Girls, grades 11-12, 7:30-10 a.m., North gym,

• Girls, grades 5-10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., North gym, \$60. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

The Neighborhood Club will hold a basketball clinic July 16-20 for children in grades K-1, from 9-10:15 a.m. and for children in grades 2-3 from 10:30-11:45 a.m. Cost is \$38 for members

and \$53 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold two basketball clinics for Farms residents July 30-Aug. 3 from 1-3 p.m. for 7-9 year olds and Aug. 6-10 from 1-3 p.m. for 10-12 year old. Cost is \$30.

For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

Something's fishy Grosse Pointe Farms will host the Farms/City

Fishing Rodeo for residents 17 and under on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Pier Park.

This free event includes breakfast, lunch and door prizes.

Participants should arrive by 8:30 a.m. Fishing begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call (313) 343-4728.

Grosse Pointe Shores will

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ment Saturday, June 16, from 6 a.m.-6 p.m., at Osius Park.

For more information.

Tea, please!

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a Mad Hatter's Tea Party on the lawn on Tuesday, July 17, from 2-4 p.m.

Cost for children 6 and older is \$22.

The War Memorial will also host a Croquet Lawn Tea Party for children ages 6 and older on Friday, Aug. 10, from 4-6 p.m.

Cost is \$30 per child and \$10 for parent.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Tumbling around

The Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department will hold two sessions of gymnastics classes June 18-July 12 and July 23-Aug. 16 for a variety of skill levels at the Beacon

Elementary School gym.
• Preschool gymnastics, ages 3-4, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-10:15

a.m., \$35. Novice gymnastics, ages 5-7, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., \$40.

• Beginners gymnas-tics, ages 8-10, Mondays and Wednesday, 10:15-11:15 a.m., \$40. Prep gymnastics,

ages 13-15, Mondays and Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m., Preregistration and pre-

payment is required. For more information, call (313) 343-2560. The Neighborhood Club

will hold gymnastics classes for a variety of skill levels. Classes for beginners will

be held Mondays, June 18-July 30, from 11 a.m.-noon. Classes for intermediates will be held Tuesdays, June

19-July 31, from 10 a.m.noon. Classes for advanced beginners will be held

Wednesdays, June 20-Aug. See SUMMER, page 5B

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Jazz group to perform in the Village

The Detroit Swing Masters, a Detroit-based jazz group, will perform as part of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on The Plaza summer concert series on Thursday, June 21, beginning at 7 p.m.

The group will perform at Grosse Pointe's new Village Plaza and performance area, located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping District.

Making up The Detroit Swing Masters are four Detroit-based jazz artists. Johnny Trudell plays trumpet, Tom Saunders is on cornet, Matt Michaels is on piano and drummer Jerry McKenzie

propels the rhythm section.

The weekly summertime concerts are free and presented, in part, by Bon Secours Cottage

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Pointe and The Grosse Pointe Village Association. For additional informa-

tion on the series, call (313) come to enter their best invites past, present and 886-7474 or visit The Village website at www.thevil- for prize ribbons and certifi- attend. For information or lagegp.com for complete cates. A novice class is for reservations, call Nancy at schedule and location infor- members and non-members (313) 882-1855 or Marcia at



GPLA elects officers

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary held its annual meeting and election of officers on May 10. Jan Tableman, Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary president, swore in the new officers. They are: Judi Hurford, president; Melissa Levasseur, secretary; Lisa Pinkos-Howle, treasurer; Shirley Williams Crawley, parliamentarian; Susan Zarowny, Law Day; Garen Foust, delegate; Irene Gracy, publicity; and Kim Wagner, fundraiser.

In the back row, from left, are Pinkos-Howle, Levasseur, Christy Rickel, Taryn Gibson, Zarowny and Tableman. In the front, from left, are Hurford, Gracey, Crawley, Mickey Manetta and Wagner.

Meetings

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show on Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Displays will be open for the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

All rose growers are wel-

in a rose show or who have never won a blue ribbon. For more information, call Deborah Leslie at (313) 881-

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, June 21, at a local club. The group is celebrating its 20th year and specimens and to compete potential members to who have never participated (313) 884-4101 by Monday,

Classical Music League

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 14, at the Country Club of

Gentlemen are welcome.

The cost is \$26 for lunch and entertainment.

To make a reservation, send a check to Louise Lee, 9 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236.

Babies

Noah Matthew Lundgren

Eric and Michelle Lundgren of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Noah Matthew Lundgren, born March 24, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Rosemary Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Lynn Lundgren of Detroit and Alan and Barbara Lundgren of Texas. Great-grandparents are Janet Bedway of Madison Heights and Strohauer of Detroit.

Sara Jane Field

Mr. and Mrs. James Field of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Sara Jane Field, born March 4, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ricard of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Field of Glenview, Ill.

Ryan Michael Marlow

Michael and Karen Marlow of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Ryan Michael Marlow, born May 28, 2001.

Grandparents are Ronald and Joanne Gasiewski of Roseville, Shirley Marlow of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ronald Marlow of Mount

Isabelle Rose Pendy

David and Susan Pendy of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Isabelle Rose Pendy, born April 26, 2001. Maternal grandparents are William Petrocy of St. Clair Shores and Wanda Petrocy of Fairfield Glade, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Pendy of St. Clair Shores and the late Dr. John

Benjamin Powell Reichard

Lisa and Glenn Reichard of Olney, Md., are the parents of a son, Benjamin Powell Reichard, born March 28, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Ethel and Armistead Burwell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Colleen Campbell of Kensington, Md., and the late Richard Reichard. Paternal great-grandmother is Anna Campbell of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Rachel Ann Kloss

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kloss of Orion Township are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Ann Kloss, born April 5, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ricard of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kloss of Roseville.

<u>Engagements</u>



Leslie A. Graunstadt and Andrew R. Smith

Graunstadt-Smith

Karen Graunstadt of Warren has announced the engagement of her daughter, Leslie A. Graunstadt, to Andrew R. Smith, son of Russell T. and Grace E. of Harrison Smith Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Graunstadt is manager of special events for FTD Association in Livonia.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in science from Michigan State University. He is a regional quality supervisor for FTD Association in Livonia.



Alonzo Turley and Christina Brennan

Brennan-Turley

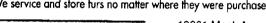
Christina Brennan of Harper Woods will marry Alonzo Turley, son of Alonzo and Sandra Turley

An April wedding is planned.

Brennan graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School. She is a travel agent in Columbia, Mo.

Turley graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia, Mo. He works in his family's business.







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The Neighborhood Club will also hold a gymnastics camp for children in grades 9-12, Mondays and Wednesdays, June 18-Aug. 1, from 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$217 for members and \$232 for non-members.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600

Volley and serve

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a youth volleyball clinic for residents ages 10-13 Aug. 6-10 from 9:30-11:30

Cost is \$30 and class size is limited to 20 students. For more information, call (313) 343-2476.



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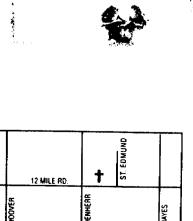
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Is alcoholism a disease?

Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am fed up with all this talk about alcoholism as a disease. No one forces anyone to drink. It's a choice that people make and it's obvious to me that some people are just irresponsible.

I drink socially myself, always in moderation. I make $\boldsymbol{\epsilon}$ decision when to have a drink and I decide when to stop. I am sick and tired of people making excuses for alcoholics. I don't believe that alcoholics just got some kind of germ or virus that makes them drink too much. The whole idea is ludicrous.

Worse yet, we are sending the wrong message to our children about self-discipline and control.

— Fed Up Father (by e-mail) Lansing, Michigan

Dear Fed Up:

Many people believe alcoholism is a choice. In earlier times, it was commonly believed that mental illness was a choice. While today we understand that mental illness is a disease, beliefs about alcoholism haven't caught up with science.

As a moderate drinker, you instinctively feel your own limits. For example, at a cocktail party, you probably don't want to have more than a couple of drinks. In fact, you might not even finish your second drink. Your body is metabolizing alcohol normally, and after having two drinks over the period of an hour or two, you have had as much of alcohol as you desire. For you and other nonalcoholic drinkers, to have another drink would be uncomfortable. To have two or three more drinks would be out of the question. Not only would you be seriously impaired, you might even pass

In the 1970s, Cloninger and others performed a

aspect of the illness. These studies find that it is genetics, rather than upbringing, that determines a person's risk for developing alcoholism.

An alcoholic does not metabolize alcohol the same way nonalcoholics do. Studies show that alcoholics are not as sensitive to alcohol as nonalcoholics, thus the ability to "drink everyone else under the table." Alcoholics are usually the people who are praised for the way they can "hold their liquor."

Mice have been genetically engineered to have lowsensitivity or high-sensitivity to alcohol. High-sensitivity mice cannot drink much alcohol before experiencing negative consequences. Low-sensitivity mice can drink large amounts of alcohol before they exhibit impaired behavior. Far from being uncomfortable with additional drinks, alcoholics develop cravings that propel them into further drinking. Research shows that these cravings are related to altered brain chemistry.

Alcoholism has been recognized as a disease by the American Medical Association since 1956 because it has predictable symptoms and phases, like any other chronic illness.

Alcoholism isn't curable, but it is treatable. Alcoholism has both genetic and environmental aspects. You may be genetically susceptible to alcoholism, but if you never drink alcohol, you won't activate the disease.

We cannot yet predict when a person will become alcoholic once they start drinking. Some people are early onset, some are late onset, and still others are periodic or binge drinkers. There are many subtle variations to this disease and many contributing complications. Many people of great intelligence, moral standing and accomplishment have succumbed to the disease of alcoholism.

We can illustrate the genetic vulnerability to alcoholism by comparing the disease to allergies. One person may be able to walk through a field of wildflowers without any problem, while another person experiences extreme discomfort. It's not a matter of one person having more willpower over wildflowers, it's a matter of genetics. When the person with allergies keeps wildflowers out of his or her environment, the allergy symptoms go away.

Alcohol is the No. 1 drug problem in America and the most damaging drug to the human body. Studies show that children who begin drinking before age 15 have a 40 percent chance of developing alcoholism; at age 17, it drops to a 24.5 percent chance; and at 21 years of age it drops to 10 percent. If a child's family has a history of alcoholism, these percentages are even higher. The best message we can give our children is to abstain from alcohol.

Although no one is responsible for developing the disease of alcoholism, alcoholics are responsible for their recovery. The good news is that treatment for alcoholism is more successful than treatment for other chronic diseases and regular attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings helps people achieve long-term

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. The book is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and at Borders and Barnes & Noble. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or through their web site: www.lovefirst.net.

How to play it safe in, around water

Summer is here, and the National Spa & Pool alarms — Infrared detector Institute (NSPI) has water beams are among the high-

"Make water safety a priority this summer," says Roger Galvin, CEO of NSPI. Swimming, water recreation, and water sports are excellent and healthy family activities and these safety tips provide layers of protection, so everyone can play it safe in and around water."

NSPI safety tips:

1. Supervision Constant adult supervision is the primary precaution for which there is no substitute. Never take your eyes off a child when he or she is in or near a body of water, not even for a second. All other safety precautions should be used in addition to constant adult supervision. Don't consider your child to be "drown-proof" because you enrolled him or her in a swimming class.

2. Toys — Toys, tricycles and other playthings should be stored away from the pool or spa area. A favorite toy left near the water can be a very strong attraction for a child.

Substance-free Never use a pool or spa while, or after, consuming alcohol or any drugs. Consult a physician if taking any medication on a regular basis prior to swimming or using a spa.

4. Diving - Know the depth of the water prior to shallow water. Never dive into an above-ground pool. Learn safe diving.

5. Fences and gates Fencing should be at least four feet high. Check local regulations for specific requirements in your area.

6. Door and gate alarms Many devices are available that attach to pool/spa access doors and gates that will sound a loud chime when opened and closed. And placing alarms on sliding doors, windows and all exit doors will alert you to program for pool builders children leaving the house.

7. Perimeter and motion safety tips for families to tech safety options now keep in mind throughout the season.

available at affordable prices. Infrared systems sound an alarm when the beam is crossed, and can be installed around the perimeter of a pool or spa. Water motion alarms are placed in the water along the edge of the pool and sound an alarm when the water is disturbed in any way.

8. Latches and locks -Fence gates should have latches that automatically close and latch securely. Windows and doors that open to the pool or spa area should all be equipped with self-latching devices.

9. Safety covers - Get an impenetrable covering that completely covers the pool or spa, blocking access to water. Insist on a cover that has a label stating that it meets the ASTM F13-46 Standard for Pool and Spa

10. Portable telephone -A cordless or poolside phone means parents don't have to leave children unattended while they answer the

11. Ropes, life rings, shepherd's crooks — Rope and float lines placed across the pool alert swimmers to the separation of the deep and shallow ends of the pool. Rescue equipment such as life rings and shepherd's crooks can be used to pull someone in trouble to safety.

12. Emergency procedures

Learning CPR, cardiopuldiving, and never dive into monary resuscitation, is a skill that may save a life. The local YMCA/YWCA, the Red Cross, and many local hospitals offer classes.

The National Spa & Pool

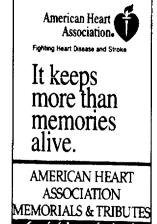
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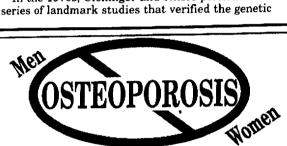
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SOC Options

Services for Older Citizens answers questions

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

One of the best things about being a senior in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is that seniors aren't segregated. Living in a community filled with people of all ages gives you a chance to interact with people of all ages on a regular basis. Each generation has something incredible to offer the other, from the wisdom of seniors to the wonder of youth.

The disadvantage of living in a community that isn't geared toward senior needs is that senior needs can be overlooked. Seniors have needs as unique as school children do. Our community definitely can meet them but it takes planning.

Services for Older Citizens strives to meet

these needs, one at a time. Molly McKenzie of the City of Grosse Pointe has been a SOC volunteer for four years. Our volunteer and employment opportunities give seniors a chance to give back to our community and to their peers. Call the SOC office

on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday morning and you will be greeted by McKenzie's friendly voice. You won't hear McKenzie on Wednesday.

Wednesdays are set aside for painting. McKenzie has been painting for three years with several friends in Grosse Pointe Shores.

peacefulness of painting almost as much as she enjoys the action of SOC's office. Variety is the spice of her life.

As an organization that strives to help seniors remain independent, we put a great value on variety. We realize we can't provide every need for every senior. What we want to do is provide the assistance that allows seniors to be independent and integral parts of our community.

As our senior population grows and changes, we are ready to evolve. If you know a need that is unmet or a service that needs to be provided, call our office and suggest it.

We don't want to duplicate services that are already offered. We respect that Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, through public and private sources, offer a wide variety of activities, (like McKenzie's painting class), that serve the entire population.

What we want to do is meet the unique needs of the senior population. Perhaps this would be a painting class for seniors with severe arthritis or vision problems.

We are looking for new ways to solve the everchanging problems of the senior population.

Our biggest department is Information and Assistance. So far this

year, it has supplied information and assistance to 2,700 residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Information and Assistance has been evolving since its inception some 23 years ago. It changes at a rapid rate, so you don't have to.

A problem that seniors face is being part of a new system with a new set of problems and no training on what resources to use or how to adapt to changes. With one phone call, you can get the answer to some everchanging questions of aging, such as:

 How do you apply for Social Security?

 What's the difference between Medicare and Medicaid?

• What is long-term care?

 Will my insurance pay if I have to go into a nursing home?

 How can I find inhome help?

 What is supplemental insurance? • What resources do the

libraries offer for seniors? • My mom is lonely. How can I get her out of the house?

 Where can I borrow a wheelchair?

• Where can I get lunch for a dollar three days a week?

The list goes on and on and if we at SOC don't know the answers, we know whom to refer you

Last week, for example, we got a call from a client who had wintered in Florida. Her husband had become ill during the winter and wanted to come back to Grosse Pointe for the summer. He was unable to fly on a commercial airline and she wondered what her options

were. Our immediate resources didn't yield an answer, so we worked with the Grosse Pointe's library's tip program, which led us to several phone calls, which led us to the answer that our snow bird was looking for.

We pride ourselves in being a no-red-tape service and going the extra mile for our seniors and their families.

You don't have to jump through hoops, get put on hold, or get transferred five times without getting an answer.

Call our office, ask for Barb Aiello or Mary Weis between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays to get answers to your questions.

Be sure to say hello to our resident artist if you call on any day except Wednesday — her painting day. One of the best benefits of living in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is having friendly people to answer your questions while you enjoy being an important part of our community.

Retirement living keeps seniors young

to small, powerful micro- have also been found to computers, today's seniors reduce the risk of disease during their lifetimes than the health and functioning any 10 generations before of their residents. them combined.

ent regions and walks of life best years of their lives." are choosing retirement living - in secure communi- other important advantages ties with other seniors - as too, according to Rose Zager a way to continue enjoying 85, a resident at Homewood life to the fullest, living of Brookmont Terrace, ar either independently or with some degree of assistance.

"Retirement living helps heart," says Jaycee Johnson, director at activities Community in Sun City Center, Fla. "They're prompted to eat nutritiously, "They're exercise, receive medical I like it." attention when needed and, active lifestyle. It's a great boon to their health.'

Health and Services, Office of Disability,

From the Wright brothers Aging and Long-Term Care to the space program, from Policy, continuing card heavy manual typewriters retirement communities have witnessed more change and disability, and improve

"Just because Another concept this gen- move to retirement or assist eration has brought to life, ed living communities does one which many seniors now n't mean they have to give enjoy, is retirement living. up activities they enjoy, Although their lives and says Debbie Genovese, active experiences are vastly dif- ities director at Freedom ferent, seniors from differ- Inn. "These can truly be the

Retirement living offers assisted living community is Nashville, Tenn.

"I only have to write two keep seniors young at checks each month," she says, "one for my rent and one for my phone. They take Freedom Plaza Retirement care of everything else here food, laundry - everything It gives me more freedom to enjoy life, and that's the way

For more information most importantly, remain as about independent and engaged as possible with an assisted living options for seniors, contact American Retirement Corporation, According to a report from which operates more than the U.S. Department of 65 communities nationwide, which operates more than Human at (615) 221-2264.

American Heart Association.

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Molly McKenzie enjoys an afternoon painting, while Eleanor Hozdish watches. McKenzie is a volunteer at SOC four mornings a week.

Anniversary

Borchak Dr. Robert G. and Agnes T. Borchak of Grosse Pointe Shores will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 16, by repeating their wedding vows at Our Lady Star of the Catholic Church. Residents of Grosse Pointe for 38 years, they have four sons, two daughters and 12 grandchildren



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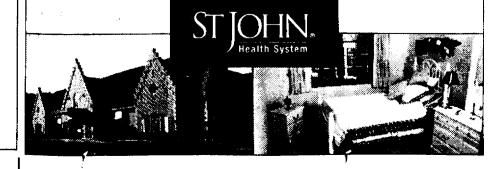
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'Merchant' gives a new dimension to Shylock

Festival season opened recently with a production of "The Merchant of Venice" that takes a rare, evenhanded look at Shylock. It also offers a probing new exploration of the other plots and characters in this well known but too often stereotyped story. The result is a rewarding reappraisal and heightened appreciation of the greatness of this play.

As Shylock, Paul Soles, with superb support from the rest of the cast, portrays the moneylender neither as the gold- grubbing, revenge-seeking monster of historic tradition, nor as the more-to-be-pitied minority figure that has become politically correct in our

Soles plays this Shylock down the middle as the hard-nosed businessman with a justifiable grudge. That grudge, of course, is against his Christian counterpart, the merchant Antonio, who treats him with scorn, loans money to Christian friends to foil Shylock's business and now has to come to the Jew for a

It is noteworthy that Shakespeare's text is rich enough and so true to the ambiguities of human nature that each of these three versions can be performed with conviction. But Soles' version comes across in today's context as the most balanced and real-

He and Antonio are equally nasty to each other. business as needed with acknowledgement that they live in a culture

(Shakespeare's version of renaissance Venice) that views the Jew as little better than a loan shark. Beautifully executed costumes of the era help keep the perspective.

State of the Arts Alex Suczek

What is sacrificed in this performance of Shylock is, on one hand, the histrionic and emotional impact of the moneylender ranting and raving about his money, his pound of flesh and his ill treatment by the Christian world. Alternately, we miss the underdog's impassioned plea for acceptance on his own terms as in his speech: "If you prick us do we not bleed?

Soles' delivery of those famous lines is more reasoned than impassioned. more logical than emotional. Although low key, it is nonetheless effective in a matter of fact way.

If this strikes the viewer as a less exciting treatment, it is more than compensated by the remarkable lucidity of the whole performance — another major plot, more

Yet they are prepared to do laughter-provoking action and a fascinating new prominence for the role of Portia.

In fact, there is a significant and revealing shift in the focus of the plot Shylock does not dominate this production. Director Richard Monette has cannily brought a new depth to the relationship between Antonio and his young friend, Bassanio, for whom the merchant borrows the money against a pledge of a pound of his own flesh. Their friendship is given the intensity of affection that is as strong as between father and son. The full significance can be read only in the mind of the viewer but its obvious intensity provides convincing motivation to explain the bizarre

pledge. Peter Hutt establishes Antonio's character with his opening speech about how sad he is and he maintains troubled air throughout the play. We are left to speculate on whether this is due to the possible loss of his ships and all his wealth at sea or the anticipated loss of his friend Bassanio to marriage with Portia. This greatly emphasizes

the challenge facing Portia

as she finds herself intervening in their relationship. It adds drama to her situa. tion. In this way, we discover in Lucy Peacock's Portia that Shakespeare has given us a woman of unusual sensibility, craft and judgment, exceptional for Elizabethan times, even somewhat so today. Peacock plays her to perfection. Her famous scene, where she is disguised as a Doctor of Law and saves Antonio from his fateful bargain before the court of Venice, is the most dazzling scene in the play. The Duke and his judges assemble to hear the trial wearing stunning carmine

judicial robes and hats and

tacle of the Venetian justice system

Portia holds everyone in suspense as she acknowledges the justness of Shylock's case, only to destroy it with a legal device just as he raises his

There is humor, too, that has always been lying dormant in the script. Passing remarks between the Venetians that amount to light banter are cleverly delivered and become jokes shared with the audience.

In the minor role of Launcelot Gobbo, Paul Dunn gains the status of some of Shakespeare's most memorable bumpkins. His scene where he wrestles with his conscience on abandoning the service of Shylock and his use of a

"security" doll with whom to and grace. debate is engaging and rich. Rami Posner's Prince of

Morocco and Tim MacDonald's Prince of Arragon provide a cameo entertainment that borders on satire. Their egotistical self-confidence and pretentious arrogance collapse utterly as they make the wrong choices in the riddle to win Portia in marriage. It is a scene that provides both welcome comic relief and insight regarding Portia's hopes for her rela-

tionship with Bassanio. A special bonus of this production comes from the use of a script with few, if any, cuts. Passages of some of Shakespeare's most beautiful poetry, which contribute to the progress of the play, remain intact and are delivered with clarity

This play was written, after all, in the same period that gave us "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Those romantic works come to mind as Adrian Gould as Jessica (Shylock's daughter) and David Snelgrove as Lorenzo, with whom she has eloped, banter tenderly about their love in Portia's starlit garden.

This is a refreshing look at one of Shakespeare's greatest and most popular plays. It's a performance that will move first-time viewers and reward those who have seen it before.

"The Merchant of Venice" runs in repertory at the Festival Theater through Nov. 3. For information and reservations, call (800) 567-

G.P. anchorman, author analyzes America's alphabet

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A is for the ambitious anchorman who released his second children's book.

It covers everything from astronauts to zippers, it's certainly worth a look.

From Arkansas to Alaska and every place in between. It tells the tale of our country in a way that's not quite

yet been heard or seen. Having lived in 12 states and visited another 30, alphabetizing and rhyming the people, history, geography, landmarks and legends of the United States came easily to WDIV-Channel 4 anchorman, author, singer, songwriter and Grosse Pointe Park resident Devin Scillian.

"I'm almost embarrassed to say I had the book written in three days," said Scillian of his book, "A is for America," his second release

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WDIV-Channel 4 anchorman, author, singer, songwriter and **Grosse Pointe** Park resident Devin Scillian reads his latest book, "A is for America" to his twin daughters, Madison and Christian, 5.

from Sleeping Bear Press

Scillian had just finished his first book for Sleeping Bear Press, "Fibblestax," released last year in the spring when editor Heather Hughes contacted him about writing "A is for America."

one of a series of alphabet

books about the United States I made a game of it," said

Scillian "I made it a challenge to pack as many references for each letter as I could. It became an obsession. I was waking my wife up at 2:30 a.m. to ask what rhymed with Jefferson.

Each verse is packed with Americana references as eminent as the Constitution, as legendary as Mickey Mantle and as symbolic as the Hershey bar. Sidebars give brief explanations of the people, places and things mentioned in the verses. Carmel, Calif. artist Pam Carroll combines tone and topics as cleverly as

Scillian's verse. "Patriotism has kind of fallen in our country," said Scillian. "We see it as a hokey notion. You don't hear it in a lot of songs on the radio. As I was writing the book, it didn't strike me as hokey, I saw these things as

touchstones.' All of the other topics that didn't fit in the book overflowed into an "A is for America" compact disc written and sung by Scillian, which is expected to be released in the next few weeks. The 17-song countrypop compilation covers songs from the Vikings' first voyage to the New World to the first man on the moon. It is Sleeping Bear Press' first music release

Since the release of "Fibblestax" last year, a story about a boy who invents words, Scillian has been visiting one to two schools each week - a schedule that's unlikely to diminish since the release of the new book.

"It never dawned on me the impact a children's book can have on schools," said Scillian. "I've always seen them as accessories - something kids read at bedtime, but teachers have used "Fibblestax" to teach writ-

It's likely many teachers will use "A is for America" to teach history and geography.

Scillian is currently working on two more alphabet state books for Sleeping Bear Press, "P is for Panhandle," a book about Oklahoma and "S is for Sunflower," a book about Kansas; a counting book, "One Nation," and two other titles outside of the alphabet and number genre.

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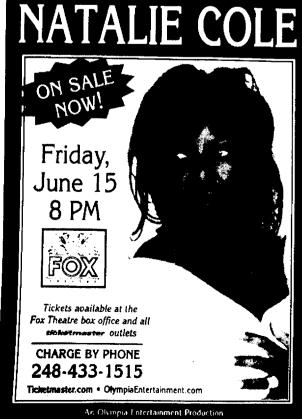
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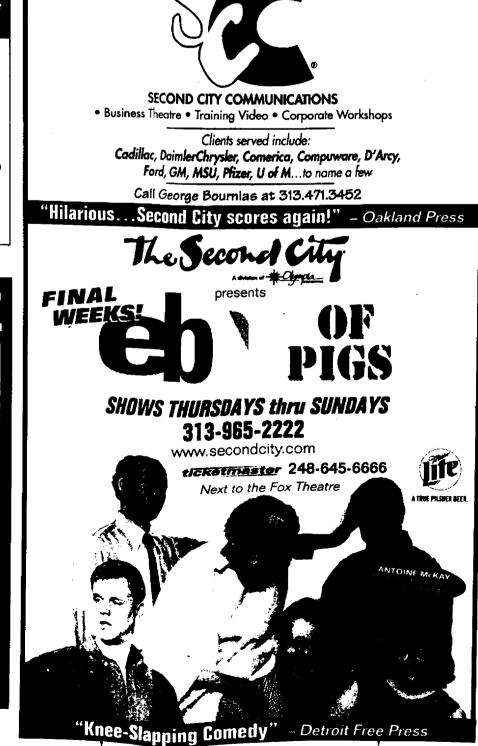
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Patient's rights

Under Medicare during a Detroit Zoological Society, free Community Education Tuesday, June 19, from 6 to Program, Thursday, June 10 p.m., at the Detroit Zoo, 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, at at Woodward and 10 Mile in the Macomb Southeast Health Center from \$125 to \$500. Call Auditorium, 25401 Harper (248) 541-5717. St. Clair Shores. Child/adult supervised care is available during this program for \$10. Call (810) 466-

Salute patriots

Salute some of America's true heroes when author Gail Lumet Buckley, daughter of famed singer Lena Horne, offers a free lecture on her new book American Patriots: The Story of Blacks in the Military from the Revolution to Desert Storm, Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m., in the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4048.

Saturday, June 16

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Tuesday, June 19

Sneak a peek at the new world's largest polar bear exhibit, during A Polar Bear Explore Patient Rights Affair benefit party for the County Royal Oak. Tickets range

Take a hike

Take in the free slide travelogue Hiking in North Carolina, Tuesday, June 19. at 6:30 p.m., at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Refreshments will follow the program. Call (313) 343-

Thursday, June 21 More Summer sounds

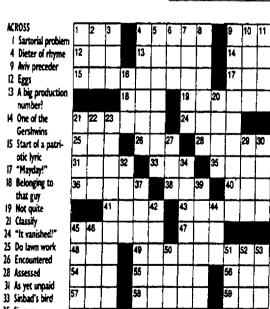
Applaud The Detroit Swing Masters, featuring Tom Saunders, during a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza concert, at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame, in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district, Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m.

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Farms fun

833-4249.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents can register for a wide variety of exciting summer activities at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Adult recreation programs including Early Morning Swim, Scuba Diving Certification and Women's and Men's Doubles Tennis Leagues. In addition, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores are organizing a Lakefront Adult Co-ed Volleyball League. Children's offerings include Swim Team, Synchronized Swimming, Lifeguard Training. Basketball and Volleyball Clinics, Arts and Crafts and Cross American Red Babysitter's Training. Families can also make plans to attend the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta and Fireworks on Ford House Saturday, June 30; an Ice experiences Cream Social on Aug. 4 and the Grosse of one of "America's Pointe Farms/City Fishing Castles," at the Edsel & Screen Rodeo on Saturday, Aug. 11. Eleanor Ford House. Tours DSO notes Preregistration is required will be offered on the hour, 343-2405.

Historic home

Family

From page 10B free. Showing in the and, starting Friday, June dren, ages 12 to 18. Call 22, T-Rex: Back to the (313) 852-4051. Cretaceous returns. Daily screenings will be offered, Detroit's past on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand tacular attractions is Boulevard in Detroit explored in the exhibition, Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition through September 2001. Racing on the Wind: Sailing Experience the history of

with permanent exhibitions through the exhibition, can expand their knowledge featuring the doomed ship Museum's \$15 million IMAX Edmund Fitzgerald and a Theatre are Michael Jordan freighter pilothouse. The Detroit. Detroit's 300th and home life of the past: to the Max, Super museum is open Wednesday Birthday is the inspiration through the hands-on expe-Speedway, The Magic of through Sunday, from 10 for the special exhibition 30 riences of the I Discover Flight, Cyberworld 3-D, a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is Who Dared: Detroiters Who NSYNC Bigger Than Life \$2 for adults and \$1 for chil-Made a Difference, through

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Learn more about the Museum's famed Glancy Train collection during an Antiques in Your Attic lecture series program, Saturday, June 16, at 1 p.m.

The fee is \$5. The history of one of Detroit's most spec-Island in the City: Belle Isle, on the Great Lakes, along Detroit's original settlers

by Madeleine Socia

Pointe Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to Boisvert and the DSO in a Historical Society's c.1823 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for program featuring the Provencal-Weir House, 376 adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual renovated Greek-Revival Passes are available for \$18. home will be offered, Call (313) 884-4222. Saturday, July 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily 19th Century

Alzheimer's aid

those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday Selinsky-Green Farmhouse of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

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Historic Sites, this farmand events await you at The house is owned by the City Assumption of St. Clair Shores and oper-Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the ated by the St. Clair Shores Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Historical Commission. The Clair Shores border. Reach a house is open for tours new state of well-being and Wednesday and Saturday, cardiovascular from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. Summer sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga historic destinations, includand kickboxing, will run ing downtown, Eastern through Saturday, July 14. Market, midtown, auto her-Classes are tailored to all itage and the New Center ages, skill levels and schedarea, during Preservation ules, with special programs Wayne Walking Tours, runfor cardiac patients. Fees ning Saturdays, from 10 are \$52 for two-day sessions, a.m. to noon, through \$74 for three-day sessions October 27. Tickets are \$15 and \$94 for four-day sesor \$10 for Preservation sions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday Detroit. Wonder at organic through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus those same dates. Gallery combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursday, June 28 and Friday, June 29. Macomb

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The Detroit Symphony for all classes. Call (313) Tuesday through Saturday, Orchestra's Classical Series hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and continues in Orchestra Hall, through Sunday, from noon Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. 3711 Woodward in Detroit, to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-The Tea Room is open for when Conductor Eri Klas 1250.

Americans

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lunch, Tuesday through leads violinist Emmanuelle Symphony For A New World, Friday, June 15, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$52. Call (313) 576-5146.

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Ceramic art

Scott Chamberlin's large, expressive terra cotta wall pieces, which celebrate the human form, will be featured in a One-Artist Ceramic Exhibition, running through Saturday, July 21, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in porcelain works by Bonnie Seeman in Pewabic's Stratton Gallery, through hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954

Scarab offerings

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, pre-County sents a host of artistic offer-Community College offers a ings in June. View 40 blackwide variety of ways to and-white photographs capexpand your horizons at turing the spirit of Detroit their Assumption Cultural over the past 100 years in Center campus. Pre-registration is required for most bition Detroit Revisited, courses. Call (810) 779-6111 through Thursday, June 28.

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Educational

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The Wings, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 Reading 2001 Summer p.m. Preregistration is Talk to the animals at the 20900 Oakwood in The Grosse Pointe War p.m., from June 25 to June Reading Club. Participants required. Fees vary. Call Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Dearborn, will mark Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in 29, for children ages 8 to 11 can pick up an information (810) 772-4477. Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs, ages 3 and above, can partake in a Bugs & Composting Seeds To Grown

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Section C Grosse Pointe News

Both South diamond squads reach state quarters Softball team wins 14-inning regional thriller against Regina

The tension was thick in Regina.

ing Saturday's state regional championship game with Regina.

Abel broke the silence.

"Hey guys, I've never been in a 13th inning before," she

South's water supply had been exhausted. One of the tournament officials offered tournament offered tourn

inning without incident to the top of the 14th and Abel time leadership like that and struck out eight. That

send the Blue Devils into some uncharted territory.

Thing without hadden to retired the side in order in from the person on the performance came after a mound, it's great. Everybody By the 14th inning, send the Blue Devils into was looking to her."

See SOFTBALL, page 2C

Baseball team slips past Shamrocks

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's baseball team lost 12 games during the regular season.
But those defeats are a big reason the Blue Devils are among the final eight Division I teams still alive in Division I teams still alive in Grosse Pointe South's baseball team lost 12 games during the regular season.
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"If we both keep winning, we'd meet in the state championship game," Griesbaum because they would have the next batter and got out th

nament," coach Dan the third inning. Griesbaum said after South South came back with a threw out a runner attempta a little. It was that fraction won the Hazel Park regional last weekend.

pair of runs in the top of the fourth. Andrew Vlasak, the South picked up an insursaved us."

their first trip to the state moved to second on a wild to right field.

White Division champi-onship, is one of two MAC center field. Vlasak fielded ened in the bottom of the the ball in right and relayed seventh when they put run-

of an inch that probably semifinals and defeated a double. After a groundout, with a walk, took second on Chad Gohlke tied the game a wild pitch and scored on innings, allowed two hits championship game to earn with an RBI single. Gohlke MacKenzie's two-out single and no earned runs.

played there won the state South's defense came up pitcher for the final two opener, scoring six runs in Photo by Rosh Sillars championship in its divibig in the bottom of the sixth innings. Getz earned saves the second inning.

had the tying run on third up in that situation, Division I teams still alive in the state tournament.

"Our non-league schedule really prepared us for the same earlier in the season,

said.

"East Detroit, which beat with one out," Griesbaum Sid of the Shamrocks' All-State candidate. "The Blue Devils got the state tournament.

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Shamrocks' All-State candidate. "I think he went after the state tournament." league season and the tour- jumped out to a 1-0 lead in final out of the sixth inning a pitch that was a little bit when catcher Sean McLeod high, but Chris' ball will rise

The Blue Devils beat winning pitcher in the first ance run in the top of the Matt Middleton started Warren-Mott 8-5 in the game, started the rally with seventh. Hackett led off for South and picked up the

quarterfinals since 1996.
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South struck early in the

Macomb Area Conference drive into the gap in right- The Shamrocks threat- See BASEBALL, page 4C



Grosse Pointe South pitcher Katie Abel is all sion," Griesbaum said. inning. With one out, East in both games and now has "We really wanted to get smiles after getting the last out in her one-hit South, which won the Detroit's Joe Saputo hit a 10 for the season.



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GIRLS: Dragons, Breakers & Vipers (U-9 through U-18)

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	FIELD
Age	6/15/01	6/16/01	6/18/01	6/19/01	6/20/01	
*U-9 Breakers	3:45-6:00 pm	9:00-11:00 am			(************************	G.P. North
*Must Attend Both					•	
U-10 Dragons/Vipers	s6:00-8:00 pm	9:00-11:00 am		******************	************************	G.P. North
U-11 Dragons	-		5:00-7:00 pn	n4:30-6:30 pn	n	G.P. North
. U-12 Dragons	6:00-7:30 pm			6:00-8:00 prr	ı (*side field)	G.P. North
U-13 Breakers	6:30-8:30 pm		6:30-8:30 pm	1		Barnes
U-14 Dragons	6:00-7:30 pm	9:00-11:00 am			********************	G.P. North
U-15/16 Dragons	7:30-9:00 pm					G.P. North
U-17 Vipers			5:30-7:30 pm		***************************************	G.P. North

GPSA Girls Travel Contacts:

lge	<u>Team</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Number</u>
93، 9-ر	Breakers	Jim Farber	313-881-7930
J-10 ·92	Dragons/Vipers	Jim Zurek	313-882-2187
J-11 '91	Dragons	Kim Beemen/John Mellon	810-771-6867
J-12 '90	Dragons	Jim Warren/Mark Tirikian	313-882-0989
J-13 ·89	Breakers	Dave Lankford	313-822-1944
		John Walton/Dan Kelly	313-881-8585
J-14 '88	Dragons	John Kronner (Girls Travel Director)	313-884-8939
-15/16 '86	Dragons	Steve Adolph	313-891-6072
r-17 ' 85	Vipers	Bob Herderson	



BOYS: Salvo and Hurricanes (U-9 through U-19)

	FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY	FIELD
U-9 Salvo U-10 Salvo	6/15/01	6/18/01	6/19/01	6/20/01	6/21/01	6/23/01	
U-9 Salvo	•••••	6:00-8:00 pm	6:00-8:00 pm		•••••	******	Ford
U-10 Salvo	6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm		***************************************		Ford
U-10 Hurricanes	6:00-8:00 pm		6:00-8:00 pm	••••••	******************		Ford
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U-15 Boys -Gators

Steve Miller

Tryouts after high school season

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Harper Woods Little League highlights

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Beavers 11, Rainers 8 -Connor Trenz and William Bly each had two hits, while Joel Makowski played solid defense.

Buffaloes 6, Beavers 5 Mitchell Gatske made two out-standing defensive plays at third, while Patrick Lemanski had the big hits to win the game.

Tolliver and Giovanni Colette had

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 6, White Sox 1 - Joe Stanski struck out 13, while Anthony Colista had the big hits to

Viola, Branson Williams and Michael Symons played great defense. Jeremy Schichtte pitched well in relief for the Sox.

Tigers 8, Yankees 7 - Nate Lewis pitched the Tigers to the win. Joe Stanski earned the save, while Robbie Knight and Stanski were the hitting heroes. Other standouts were Brandon Williams and Blake

Tigers 10, Cardinals 2 -Robbie Knight struck out 12 to lead the Tigers past the Cards. Branson Williams, Paul Chabot, Mark Ciarvino and Michael Symons were the offensive stars. Nate Lewis and Anthony Colista played great

Softball

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one-hit, 6-0 shutout of Warren-Mott in the regional semifinal

"I can't say enough about the way she pitched in both games," Van Eckoute said.

Abel also helped out offensively in the championship game. She collected three hits and a walk and had an RBI groundout in the 14th inning.

"I think Katie was the only one who didn't have her batting average drop," Van Eckoute said.

Stephanie Shepard started South's winning rally with an infield single. She moved up on Katherine Ball's sacrifice and took third on an infield single by Katie Caretti. Shepard scored on an error on Judy Turnbull's grounder to break the 1-1 tie. Caretti moved to third on the play and scored on Abel's groundout. Julia Daher capped the scoring with an RBI double.

The South-Regina game was scoreless until the top of the sixth inning as Saddlelites pitcher Michelle Cybulski worked out of sev-

Daher got the Blue Devils started in the sixth with a one-out single. After a strikeout, Liz Halpin singled to right. She took second on the throw, giving South runners on second and third. Lawren Morawski followed with a ground ball just inside the bag at first, driving in the game's first run. Halpin also tried to score but was thrown out at the plate.

Regina tied the game in the bottom of the seventh. Jenna Fischione led off the inning with a single and came around to score on a single by Angela Blackwell, along with a throwing error.

The Saddlelites had the winning run on second base with no outs. Van Eckoute went to the mound.

"I could see their eyes getting big," Van Eckoute said. "I just wanted to go out and slow things down. I told them that if they closed the door now, everything would be OK."

The words of wisdom worked. Abel struck out the next batter. Kim Petrucci hit a line drive that left fielder Caretti caught on the run. Abel then fanned a pinch hitter for the final

Regina threatened in the eighth when Cybulski and Sabrina Heidemann walked during Abel's brief lapse of control. Fischione hit a grounder that second baseman Halpin bobbled but she recovered in time to catch Cybulski in a rundown between third and home.

The Saddlelites also got a runner to third with two out in the 11th but Ball grabbed Blackwell's line drive to shortstop for the final out.

South stranded runners at third in the second, third and fourth innings and the Blue Devils had runners in scoring position in the ninth and 10th frames.

"Both teams had a lot of chances but both made a lot of big plays to keep the runs from scoring," Van Eckoute said

"It was the best game I've ever been involved in." Regina coach Diane Laffey was gracious in defeat.

"They deserved to win the game because they outhit us and played better defense, but it would have been nice to get one more crack at Mercy," she said.

The Saddlelites have had some recent success in the regionals, beating Hazel Park 4-0 in the 1997 regional title contest, plus 5-4 in nine innings over Fraser in '98 and 3-0 over Grosse Pointe North in the '99

"I thought we had a great shot to get back to the quarterfinals after losing 5-0 to Fraser in last year's regional final," Laffey said. "We gave up three unearned runs and left a ton of runners on base, but a good reason for that was the outstanding defense South played.

"They robbed us of at least four hits that would have driven home runs." Michelle Mitzel was the

only Saddlelite with two hits, going 2-for-5. "We hit some shots, but right at South," Laffey said. We knew it would be close

and 14 innings means it was an evenly played game.' Abel also made a contribution with her bat in the

first game against Mott. She started a three-run outburst in the second inning with a double, took third on Daher's single and scored on a fielder's choice by Lauren Sullivan. After a groundout, Morawski drove in two runs with a double.

Abel hit a two-run single in the fifth inning to boost South's lead to 5-0. The Blue Devils got their final run in the seventh on a single by Daher, a sacrifice and a throwing error and Halpin's

The only hit allowed by Abel was a two-out single in the fourth by Stephanie Luft. Mott had only one runner as far as second base.

"I was worried about Mott," Van Eckoute said. "I was afraid the girls would be looking past them to Regina. A couple of times they asked me, 'How good is Mott?' I told them when you get to the regional, you can't look past anyone.

Regina advanced to the finals by blasting Detroit Cass Tech 13-1 in the semifinals.

Sophomore Amy Whaley earned the win in the fiveinning, mercy rule victory.

The girls scored early and often," Laffey said. "I wish we would have saved some of the runs for the South game." Hiedeman and Blackwell

were the hitting stars, going 4-for-4 and 2-for-2, respectively.

The Regina softball team ended the 2001 campaign 21-17 overall.

"We struggled offensively in most of our games, Laffey said. "We get both of our pitchers back and our catcher back next season, which is great for the defense, but I want the girls to really work on their hitting in the off-season because we want to get back to the regionals next year and win it.

Laffey loses Blackwell, Hiedeman, Melissa Shue, Katie Madigan and Pam Werling to graduation.

-Bob St. John contributed to this story

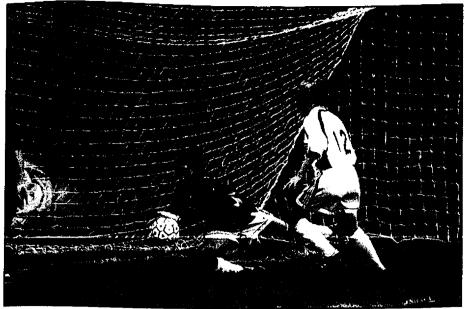


Photo by Rosh Sillars Grosse Pointe North's Erica Muncy is ready for any rebound as Farmington's goalkeeper makes the save during the Norsemen's 2-0 Division I regional semi-

North soccer takes another step

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North soccer coach Chip Stencel can hardly wait until next year.

"The last couple of years we've been working to that comes from the junior class."

Seven juniors played key ball underneath Farmer. roles in North's advancing to the Division II regional was hosted bv the Norsemen.

North beat Farmington 2-0 in the regional semifinal Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the regional final.

"The first regional game has always been an obstacle but we cleared that hurdle this year," Stencel said. "We were one of the last eight teams in our division. Next individual skill level. year we'd like to make the next step.

move up to the Macomb Conference Red Norsemen's tournament suc-

I had a meeting with the advance to the state semifiteam and I told them that nals. we'd have to work hard to "Our girls played hard," finish .500 in the MAC Red Stencel said. "It was a fun but that the state tourna- game to watch." ment would be our litmus test," Stencel said. "You could see in the district the North fans a couple of games that the competition days earlier when the helped us. We were able to Norsemen avenged an earlibeat the teams from the er 1-0 loss to Farmington lower MAC pretty easily."

Ventures got a goal from Michelle Palazzolo in the final minute of the first half on a fine individual effort.

Fifteen minutes into the goal and we've made a lot of second half, Bishop Foley progress," Stencel said got a goal from Natalie "We're losing some key Galas, who went one-on-one seniors but most of the team with North goalie Merri Farmer and just poked the

A few minutes later, North almost got on the scoreboard championship game that but goalie Nicole Galas made an outstanding save on Kelly Japowicz.

We carried the play for a good 15 minutes but they but dropped a 4-0 decision to didn't panic," Stencel said. "That was because of their experience. They have a couple of players who are on the player. Olympic Development

> Stencel said that the Ventures' edge was in their

"As a team we could play Stencel said that North's go one-on-one with us, they in the second half. had the advantage," he said. "They have some outstand-Division was a factor in the ing players on their team who just don't get rattled."

"At the start of the season goals to seal the victory and

It was even more fun for with the 2-0 win over the North gave Bishop Foley a Falcons.

A little more than 3 1/2, pretty good battle. The game was scoreless until the minutes into the game, North got on the scoreboard. Natalie Potthoff sent a pass to Japowicz, who put the ball into the net.

Farmer made some outstanding saves to preserve the Norsemen's slim lead until Japowicz scored again with 21:10 left in the second half on a high shot into the far corner of the net.

North dominated most of the play with senior Beth Colaluca breaking up many of Farmington's offensive attacks. Junior midfielder Desiree Michaels also played a strong game despite a large bruise on her forehead as a result of a collision with a Farmington

"Beth got a lot of our attacks started," Stencel said. "And Desiree gives us a physical presence.

Stencel also praised the work in goal of Farmer, who with them, but when they'd also made several fine saves

"Her decision-making in the second half of the season has been much better." Stencel said. "She's always Foley scored two late in the right position to make the save.

> Stencel said that North was more mentally ready for the regional game than it was for the early-season non-leaguer Farmington.

'We weren't as emotionally charged early in the year and they were," he said. "They had signs up saying 'Beat North.' Tonight we had the emotion carrying us."

Weak schedule betrays ULS

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's success in tennis at the state level is a result of coach Bob Wood scheduling the toughest possible opponents during the regular

ULS soccer coach David Backhurst plans to follow that same philosophy next season with his teams.

"Our schedule hurt us in the (state) tournament," Backhurst said after the Knights dropped a 4-2 decision to Clawson in the Division III regional championship game at Riverview Gabriel Richard

"Both teams we played in the regional were very aggressive and we weren't ready for them," Backhurst said "That points out the weakness in our schedule. We weren't used to having teams come out at us hard like (Ann Arbor) Greenhills and Clawson did. We weren't prepared for that."

Several of ULS' Metro Conference games were ended by a mercy rule. And with the Knights having to play each league rival twice. it didn't leave a lot of room to schedule tough non-leaguers.

Backhurst sees some improvement on the hori-

"They've voted in a league tournament for the girls like we've had for the boys," he said. "That means we'll play everyone in the league once instead of twice. And we'll only have to play one real weak team in the tournament. That will leave us eight non-league games to strengthen the schedule."

ULS came from behind to beat Greenhills 3-2, but couldn't get past unbeaten Clawson, losing 4-2.

Fitness classes start Monday

The Fitness Firm will begin a six-week series of low-impact aerobics and kickboxing classes Monday, June 18.

All classes will be held at the JFK Library in Harper Woods. Sessions are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday

evenings from 6:45 to 7:45. Registration is \$42 with an additional \$3 charge for new members. Members can attend any or all of the

available classes. For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

and aggressive and we're the ball into the net made more slightly-built and rely too many mistakes, especialon our skills," Backhurst ly in the first half. We can said. "Clawson wasn't a good matchup for us. And the longer grass affected our short passing game more than it did their longer pass-

The Trojans dominated the first 20 minutes, scoring their first goal only six minutes into the game. Clawson made it 2-0 midway through the first half but instead of through the first 10 minconceding the game to the utes. Trojans, ULS began attack-

With about five minutes to go in the half, the Knights got a throw-in to Maria Valgoi, who sent a pass to Keisha Bahadu, who shot into the lower left corner of the net from about 18 yards

But before the Knights Clawson scored again to make it 3-1 at halftime.

Five minutes into the second half, Backhurst got just what he was hoping for Beth Sanders sent a pass to Bahadu, who weaved through five defenders to score the goal that cut the Trojans' lead to 3-2.

'We were all pumped up but with 33 minutes to go, Keisha got a little overaggressive and got a vellow card," Backhurst said. "A minute later, Clawson scored its fourth goal."

Moments later, Lauren Ealba also got a yellow card so ULS was without its two top scorers for 10 minutes.
"When they were both

able to go back into the game, I told them that we still had plenty of time. We just had to attack."

With 20 minutes left, Bahadu hit the post. Moments later, she took a shot that rang off the crossbar. With five minutes to go, breakaway attempt by Valgoi.

"They were big, physical said. "We just couldn't put play better than we did against Clawson.

The Trojans took an 18-0-3 record into their semifinal game this week. ULS ended the season at 17-3-1.

In the semifinal against Greenhills, a team the Knights had beaten by a goal earlier in the year, the Gryphons carried the play

But ULS got on the scoreboard first. About 12 minutes into the game, Ealba sent a ball downfield to Bahadu, who went in alone on goalie Alexis Morant and scored.

Shortly after Bahadu's goal, ULS defender Jessica Cobb had to leave the game because of breathing diffiwere through celebrating, culties. While she was resting, Greenhills got a pair of goals from Jessie Seaver to take a 2-1 lead.

"Cobb is our best man marker and she had done a good job of keeping Seaver in check," Backhurst said.

With about six minutes left in the first half, ULS got corner kick. Stephanie-McIlroy sent the ball towardthe net and it deflected off a Greenhills player to Valgoi. who tapped it into the net.

minutes Two later. Bahadu outran Gryphons' defenders and sent a hard shot from 20 yards out that went into the upper right corner of the

"It was a laser shot," Backhurst said. "Morant is an All-State goalie and probably a Division I player and she didn't have a chance on

Leading 3-2 going into the second half. ULS concentrated on defense and kept Greenhills from scoring a quick whistle stopped a again. The Knights had strong efforts defensively from sweeper Nayla Kazzi, "We had some great Cobb, Katie Hollerbach, opportunities," Backhurst McIlroy and Ealba.

Troy booters are tough on Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

soccer coach Gene Harkins knew what to expect from Troy when the teams met in the Division I regional final

at Rochester last week. Doing something about it was a different matter.

teams," Harkins said after cials let the teams play. the Blue Devils beat Macomb Dakota 2-0 in the regional semifinal.

'I know they're good play- 17-3-1 record. ers. They'll be aggressive and challenge every ball. It's it needed nine minutes into Troy player crashed into

you get this far."

That was the warning Grosse Pointe South girls Harkins gave to the South players before the game. And Troy came out just as aggressive as the Blue Devils' coach expected the Colts to be.

They used their size to advantage, often pressuring "I've coached against most a South player with two or of these girls on my club three players. And the offi-

Blue Devils' season with a was a physical presence in

Troy scored the only goal a higher level of play when the match. Adrienne Treado Ridgway and both had to

after taking a pass from

Lindsay Peterson. Five minutes later, Treado despite a sprained ankle. headed in a corner kick to give the Colts a 2-0 halftime lead.

opportunity when Ashley Coffman's 35-yard kick hit the crossbar.

Blue Devils goalkeeper Sylvia Ridgway was out-It all added up to a 3-0 vic- standing, stopping several the net. But with 3 1/2 min-

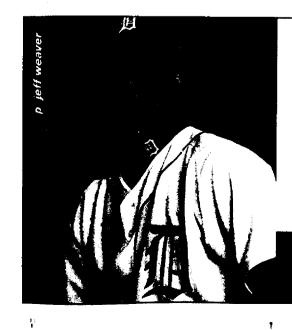
had a clear path to the goal leave the game. Ridgway returned in 15 seconds and played the rest of the contest

South played more aggressively in the second half, but it wasn't quite South missed an excellent enough to overcome the Colts' lead. Troy had 16 shots to South's 10 and for the first time all season, the Blue Devils didn't have a corner kick.

The game was the final tory for Troy, ending the Troy offensive thrusts and one for Ridgway and her senior teammates — Megan Shapiro, Elizabeth Moran, utes left in the first half, a Julie Miller, Erin Griffin,

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Late-inning runs haunt ND in Division II regional semifinal

By Bob St. John

Staff writer PONTIAC Notre played during the regular ing season — play great for five Madison 7-5.

The Fightin' Irish lost 8-7 to Ortonville-Brandon in a Birmingham Division II regional semifi- Country Day 4-3, Royal Oak nal at Notre Dame Prep after blowing leads of 4-1 and 7-5.

"This has been the story of us once again.

returning players because ence. they have so much poten-

wrapped up its season last regional titles from 1992 Rice and U-D Jesuit." weekend the same way it through the '99 season, beat-Madison Dearborn Divine Child 15-3, Lake Shore 6-0.

Detroit Dondero 5-4 and Madison Heights Lamphere 8-0, respectively.

"We have put together a our season," head coach strong regional record in my Angelo Gust said. "The guys 10 years as head coach the inexperience has hurt us after the Brandon loss)," in the late innings and it bit Gust said. "We played the runs away. entire season with a majori-"I hope this season is a ty of underclassmen who motivational tool for our didn't have varsity experi-

regional semifinal loss for with the likes of DeLaSalle, game away, but those defensee it, too. Dame's baseball team the Irish after winning Catholic Central, Brother

> and an RBI by Chris advantage, thanks to Steve Nielson, who drove home Mark Walny.

sive plays kept Ortonville-Brandon in it.

Ortonville-Brandon 4 lead, but the Irish Simon, Phil Simon and Jamie Embree.

The Hawks tied the game in the fifth and in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Irish gave up a leadoff walk, botched a sacrifice and watched squeeze play.

"We hit the ball extremely

al."

ence playing in the (Catholic us at least three runs," Gust the light at the end of tunnel with four hits.

It's the second straight League) Central Division said. "We could have put the and I hope my players can The Notre I

Walny, in his last high 22 overall.

The Notre Dame baseball team ended the season 14-

school game, led the team Lancers blanked in regional semifinal

By Bob St. John Staff writer

nal game against Erie- next season." Mason.

softball team that could win the state title."

Gore's Lancers lost 13-0 to the state quarterfinals.

"It was an uphill battle the entire game," Gore said. victory was a 13-0 thumping "We had a shot early to get of Lutheran Westland in a on the scoreboard, but a 1997 semifinal. They lost 5defensive gem turned into a 3 in 10 innings to Waterford double play and killed our Lakes in the finals, plus lost

gles by senior Jessie in a '99 semifinal. VanderVoort, plus juniors Helen Pettway and Miiko White.

Mason pounded out three triples and four doubles to go along with several sin-

Baseball camp begins Monday

five-week Sandlot Baseball Camp will be held at the Kerby Field Little League diamonds beginning Monday, June 18:

Camps will be Monday through Friday every week except the week of July 2. The morning sessions from 9 a.m. until noon are for youngsters ages 7 through 10. The afternoon sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. are for ages 10 through 12. Campers receive group

in all phases of the game, including fielding, hitting, baserunning and position play. All coaches are former high school and college play-The cost is \$95 for the first

and individual instruction

veek and \$90 for each additional week.

For more information, call (313) 885-5198.

ULS goalie on all-star team

University Liggett School's Calvin Ford was one of three goalies chosen for the Michigan team in this weekend's Great Lakes Underclass

Tournament. Ford will play one of Michigan's three games against All-Star teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The teams are made up of the top underclassmen from each state.

The tournament will be held at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Michigan's games are scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday against Illinois, 9 a.m. Saturday against Pennsylvania and 6 p.m. Saturday Saturday against Ohio.

gles.
"We gave it our best shot RIVERVIEW — The and it wasn't good enough," Bishop Gallagher girls soft- Gore said. "We had our best ball team ran up against a season since 1998, which is buzz saw in last weekend's a good message to send the Division III regional semifi- girls who will return for

Gore losses VanderVoort "They hit shots against to graduation, but everyone us," head coach Dennis Gore else returns, including said. "They are a very good standouts Angie Sample, Katie Masserang and Stephanie Sosa.

The Bishop Gallagher Erie-Mason, which then softball team finished the edged Riverview Gabriel season 14-10 overall and fell Richard 5-4 to earn a spot in to 2-6 in regional games since the 1995 campaign.

The Lancers' last regional 4-3 to Burton Bendle in a '98 The Lancers managed sin-semifinal and 12-0 to Byron

On the other hand, Erie- Baseball -

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to (Mott ace Dan) Martin early," Griesbaum said.
"That's the way you beat him. He seems to get stronger as the game goes

Mott scored in the bottom of the first inning on a single, two walks and a groundout but South answered back in the top of the second.

Gohlke led off with a double. Hackett struck out but McLeod lined a single to center field to tie the game. A single by Middleton and a walk to Pat Michels loaded the bases. One run scored when the Marauders' third baseman bobbled John Halpin's grounder and two more came in on Getz's single to left. Mark Peppler capped the rally with a two-

out, two-run single. Vlasak, who had struggled with his control in the first inning, shut the door on Mott in the bottom of the second after the leadoff bat-

ter walked. "It's always important to shut down the other team after you've had a big

inning," Griesbaum said. South made it 7-1 in the third. Hackett was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. He took second on a passed ball and scored on McLeod's double to left.

Mott scored two more runs in the third on a pair of hits and three walks, but South got one of those back in the fourth on singles by Vlasak, Peppler Hackett.

Vlasak, who allowed six hits, walked six and struck out six, picked up his ninth win without a loss. He was relieved by Middleton after giving up hits to the first two batters in the sixth.

Two runs scored but Middleton got out of the inning without further damage. Getz pitched a scoreless seventh.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2001-02 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 18, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, to review and consider the School System's 2001-2002 Proposed Budget.

Summary copies of the 2001-2002 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 15, 2001 at the Business Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at 343-2048 or Isha Smith at 343-2451.

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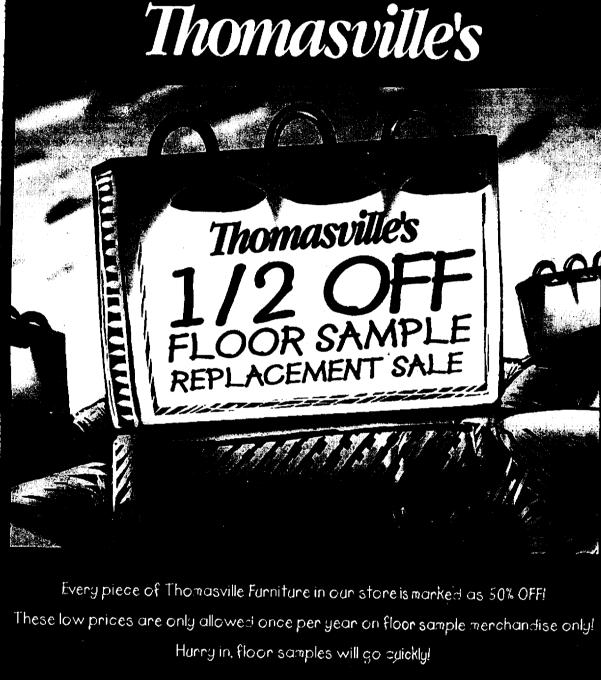
The Irish jumped out to a Heights 3-0 lead in the top of the scored four runs to take a 5-Redford first inning, thanks to a twoinnings and then give it Thurston 7-1, No. 1 ranked run homer by Paul Buscemi rebounded to take a 7-5

> Gust's crew made it 4-1 when John Jeanguenot tripled and scored in the third inning.

Notre Dame could have put the game away, but play Ortonville-Brandon made Ortonville-Brandon win the fight hard and play well, but (which is currently 14-2 two spectacular defensive game on a one-out suicide plays, taking at least three

in shallow right field on a seven runs, which should Texas-leaguer and another have been enough to win the flat-out diving catch deep in game." Gust said. "It's been "It's makes a big differ- the outfield alley that cost a tough season, but I can see

"They made a diving catch well (14 hits) and scored



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Harper Woods beats St. Clement, wins regional

By Bob St. John

NEW HAVEN - Harper Woods' boys baseball team contest. was labeled as a good squad

the following season they
Last weekend, head coach the past, but this is the prelost 9-1 to Riverview Gabriel
Mike Rowinski and his sent and the guys went out
Rhodes singled and scor

defeats - 3-2 to Bloomfield since '90. In 1993, the Pioneers blew Hills Roeper in 1998, 9-5 to St. Clement, losing 6-5, and - added insult to injury.

Richard in a regional title Pioneers exorcised the beating demons, Then a string of three con- Clement 7-4 to win their that couldn't win the big secutive regional title first regional championship

"This group of young men a 5-1 lead late in a Class D Detroit Holy Redeemer in came into this game focused championship '99 and 17-7 to Madison and it showed with their game against Center Line Heights Madison last year solid play in the field," Rowinski said. "They knew

and played very good base-St. Clement."

mer, so that prepared us for Anthony DeSantis. the pressure we face in this Mike Whateley said. "We know how to win and we did Rowinski said. it today."

ing up four hits, including a 10-0 in the semifinals. meaningless three-run bottom of the seventh hitters he faced. inning.

He also struck out nine. "We were cruising along his pitching gem. until the homer made it a little closer than we would have liked," Rowinski said. 'Mike did a great job of pitching in a game that hasn't gone our way in recent

home run in the bottom of the first inning.

They made it 4-0 in the victory. second inning when freshwalked, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by senior Vinny Scalabrino. St. Clement scored a run

in the top of the third added three insurance runs overall.

Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit.

Rhodes singled and scored

on Pietrangelo's single. ball against a solid club in Senior Jay Rhoades and Whateley also scored in the "We were in big games inning, thanks to a sacrifice when we won the state title fly by junior Ryan Nannini in Little League last sum- and a single by junior

This is great, but our year's state playoffs," senior ultimate goal is winning a state championship,"

Harper Woods easily Whateley went the dis- advanced to the finals, tance in the title game, giv- blanking Waterford Lakes

Rhodes threw a no-hitter. homer with two outs in the striking out nine of the 16

"We're loose and confident," Rhodes said following ready for the finals."

The Pioneers scored all the runs they would need in the first inning, thanks to two errors and an RBI dou- and only junior Kristin ble from senior Ryan Wise.

The Pioneers got off to a in the game, going 3-for-3 stood in the way of a perfect fast start when senior Steve with three home runs. game. Rhodes drilled a three-run Rhodes, Nannini and Rhoades also hit homers in fered the loss, giving up 10 the five-inning, mercy rule runs on 13 hits, but only six

"The guys didn't waste man Frank Pietrangelo any time getting on the I wished the girls would board, but Lakes gave us a have played better in such a couple of runs with defensive mistakes," Rowinski said. "Defensive lapses have drawing board and see what hurt us in the past, but not we can do next year." today."

inning, but Harper Woods ball team improved to 23-2 18-6 overall.

Pioneers is a possible spot in the Division IV Final Four in Battle Creek on Friday, June 15.

Softball

A good season turned a tad sour last weekend for the Harper Woods girls soft. ball team.

Head coach Arthmire and her Pioneers lost 10-0 to Waterford Lakes in a Division IV regional semifinal.

"That first inning took everything out of us," Arthmire said. "We had to play a perfect game to beat Lakes and to come out and commit several errors in the first inning just set the tone for the rest of the game."

The Pioneers failed to get a hit off two Lakes pitchers Vespa's two-out walk in the Whateley had the big bat bottom of the fifth inning

Senior Teresa Perrino suf of the runs were earned.

"We had a fine season, but big game," Arthmire said, "We will go back to the

The Harper Woods soft-The Harper Woods base- ball team ended the season



Head coach Mike Rowinski, standing far left, guided his Harper Woods boys baseball team to its first regional title in more than a decade, beating St. Clement 7-4 in the finals.

Pointe driver tunes up for race

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

We're rounding the first turn on a tour of the race track on Belle Isle. Jay Ricci is driving.

The tour will be short because the 2.4-mile temporary track, borrowed from the island's scenic, riverside roads, is still under construction. On Sunday, June 17, Ricci

will race in the open-wheeled Barber Dodge Pro Series, a preliminary for the Tenneco Grand Prix of

The Belle Isle road course is sketchy, to use one of Ricci's favorite descriptions. To Ricci, of Grosse Pointe, sketchy means on the edge.

at about 180 mph. The series is considered a feeder to the Indy Lights circuit, which often leads into fullblown Indy cars.

Turn one on Belle Isle is a relatively lazy but narrow

South

From page 4C

Caitlin Howe and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios.

Although South dominated the semifinal game with Dakota, the Blue Devils weren't able to put the Cougars away until Julie Miller scored after taking a long pass from Shapiro with 22:22 left in the game.

They came out a lot more spirited today," Harkins said of Dakota, which South beat Macomb Area Conference Red Division season.

Shapiro had an outstanding game, starting several attacks from her midfield

the scoring for South with turn three. 20:35 left in the first half. Mandi Marsh's shot hit the was there to knock the mph, it's a little different." rebound into the net.

Dakota's Alena DeLuca took a free kick from about 30 yards out that just sailed over Ridgway's outstretched arms.

But since it was an indirect free kick it had to touch another player before going into the net so the goal was disallowed.

"We got a little bit lucky on that one," Harkins said. "If Sylvia gets a hand on it, it's a goal. It changes the whole game if they score there.

A few minutes later, Dakota goalie Cassie Ulmer made a save on Marsh. The rebound went to Howe, who hit the goalpost.

starting line. At racing Isle oddity. speeds, Ricci will cover the distance in one second.

says. He cuts down the area for emergency vehicles turn's radius by steering his Mercedes four-door close to Because drivers in low-slung the inside wall. Racers call it cars can't see above the flattening the turns. Turn cement walls to anticipate two, a left, comes up immediately.

"Turn two is the hardest turn on the track," says

Entering the turn, the car drops. At the speeds we're driving in Ricci's sedan, the hump is hardly noticeable. On race day at 100 mph, it gives racers the willies. Barber Dodge cars top out They crest the rise to see a row of two-ton concrete blocks along the outside of the track

> "See where the road falls off and goes up against the wall?" asks Ricci.

Three-quarters of the way through turn two, the car suddenly falls forward and to the right, toward the contour, we pass sections of wall starting grid. scarred from race cars that lost battles with Belle Isle's narrow, often slippery sur-

"Turn two is off camber," Ricci explains, as his sedan drifts, or "trails" as he puts it, down toward the outside

Off camber means the sketchy. track is slanted to the outside of the corner. Gravity combines with centrifugal convincingly twice during force to throw high-speed cars dangerously close to the outer barrier.

"It gives the illusion that him." the car is going straight into the wall. You feel like you're Barber Dodge race in losing control," says Ricci as he exits the turn and heads Indy Lights, as has the Molly O'Loughlin opened down the long straight to

in perspective: "That was at around the world, including crossbar and O'Loughlin 40 mph. At more than 100 racing's latest cradle of dri-

Beginning with turn turns, a right, right, left and now," right. Then we stop, back up would love it."

right-hander. It comes a few and consider the 90-degree hundred yards after the left turn. It's another Belle

Although the track turns left, the outside wall veers "It's a fairly easy turn," he right to provide a safety and damaged race cars. oncoming turns, they tend to "follow the wall," Ricci says.

"When you come to this turn, you tend to turn late because you see the wall fading away to the right," he goes up a short rise then explains. If they miss the turn, they'll crash into a barrier made of old tires.

The Belle Isle track is a hodgepodge of asphalt with natches of concrete Ricci warns himself to be careful on race day.

"There's no grip on concrete. Then you hit asphalt and the car grips," he says.

The race this Sunday will be Ricci's third of the season, his second year on the Barber Dodge Series. He hopes to qualify his orange and blue race car, sponsored crete blocks. Throughout our by J.D. Byrider, high on the

He says the start of the Detroit race, which funnels traffic into narrow corners one and two, is the most difficult on the circuit.

"Once you get over the start of the race, it gets pretty relaxing," he says.

If it rains, things get

"You can't see," Ricci says, giving the impression he doesn't want to think about it. "You just hope the guy in front has enough time to brake early so you can see

Last year's winner of the Detroit has graduated to reigning series champion. Yet, this year's field is He put turns one and two packed with veterans from vers, Brazil.

"You can't believe how the The Blue Devils got a three, we enter a series of break during the first five four "sketchy" 90-degree to get on the track right Ricci says. "They

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(large). HARPER Woods, 19691 Anita. Friday, day, Sunday. 10am-6pm. Furniture, tools, treasures.

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Spring 892 University. Furniture, cleaning. toys, Little Tykes, kids clothes, lighting, rugs & more. Friday & Saturday 9- 1.

BLOCK sale. Audubon (between Warren and Cornwall), Saturday, June 16, 8- 4p.m. An nual multi- household event. Furniture, ashousehold sorted items, kids and adult clothes, baby furniture and lots more!

CITY, 664 Lincoln, Friday, 9am- 1pm. Rain date: Saturday, 9am-Multi likes, toys, fumiture, household, more.

COMPUTERS, 1000. DC/ Marvel comics (\$500 lot, \$300 half). Clubs, crafts, Christ-Aiwa stereo TV's, bed, more! 8:30-5:30: Friday, Saturday. 22605 St. Gertrude (11/ 12/ Harper/

DETROIT, 5804 Lodewyck. Everything must go from A- Z! Saturday, 10- 3:30.

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EASTPOINTE. 18030 Ego, (8/ 9, Kelly) Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Multi family.

GARAGE sale, multifamily, Friday & Saturday 10- 4. 21191 Ken-

GENTLY used baby items, toys, girls clothing (0-6), 16" bike, tricycle, jogging stroller Friday, 9- 12, 482 Rivard.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

86 & 93 MORAN Saturday, 9am- 4pm Dining room table & chairs, kitchenware, teacart, vases, crib,

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258 Merriweather, 115 Thursday, 9am- 2pm GROSSE Pointe Farms,

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76 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Friday, 9am-12pm, Saturday, 9am-5pm.

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1161 Harvard, Satur-9am-3pm Household goods, some furniture clothes. Cash Only.

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD,

BASEMENT SALE

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MOVING to condo: all

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Saturday, GROSSE Pointe Park, 1437 Somerset Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9-

> GROSSE Pointe Park, 741 Westchester, Friday, Saturday. 9am-5pm. Chance of a lifetime! Moving, everything must go

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2025- 2033 VanAntwerp. Saturday, 8am-Lawn equip-1pm. ment, dishes, crystal, books, portacrib.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 903 Woods Lane. Friday, 10am. Toys only sale: Little Tikes, Fisher Price, etc.

GROSSE Woods, 1106 Hollywood, Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Schwinn bike, Pokeman items, cordless phone, cassette player and tapes, basketball hoop and toys backboard, games, (Playstation) blades, skates, many miscel-

laneous household items. GROSSE 1605 New-Woods. castle, Friday, Satur-

day, 10am- 4pm. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19276 Raymond (off Bournemouth). Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Cleaning out!

GROSSE Woods, 1960 Lennon, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8am- 12pm. Toys, Christmas.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1977 Norwood. House Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Furniture, piano, bunk beds/ dresser, washer/ dryer, sewing ma household chine, items.

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HARPER Woods, 18923 Washtenaw, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Downsizing- furniture, white kitchen set, dec orate/ household items, small ladies clothes, accessories sewing & much more.

Many nice goodies! HARPER Woods, 19926 Kingsville. (between Balfour and Peerless) Saturday, Sunday 8am- 3pm. No early

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HARPER Woods, 19926 Woodmont. Friday, Saturday. 9am. 5 famitv sale! Furniture. computers, books, microwave, small applisporting goods. household items, school teachers desk. HARPER Woods, 19960

Woodmont, (Harper/ Beaconsfield), Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Multi family sale. HARPER Woods, 20341

Damman, (between Hamer/ Beaconsfield) Sunday, Saturday. 10am- 4pm. Furniture, toys, baby items.

09 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

MOVING! TV, air condi- ST. Clair Shores, Wild-HARPER Woods, 20257 tioner, washer, dryer and more! 630 Neff. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday 8am. Multi family moving and moved sale. Fur-

"SPEND your tax refund with us." 1016 Yorkshire, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10- 3. furniture, silver, wooden clarinet, house-

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HARPER Woods, 21124 (between Helen), Friday 10- 5, Saturday 10- 3. Baby items, toys, Beanie Babies.

Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Christmas, ing, Beanies, stereo,

ST. Clair shores, 22484 of 11. East of Jefferson. Saturday only, 9-2. Baby items, bikes,

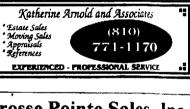
ST. Clair Shores, 22525 Mylls, Jefferson/ 11 1/2, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. name brands, tons of toys like new, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, boy's designer clothes newborn- 3T, micro-

St. Joan (between 8/ 9, off Greater Mack). Friday, 9am- 4pm. Great pri ces. No junk! Stereo, microwave, entertair ment center, dresser apartment refrigerator swing se

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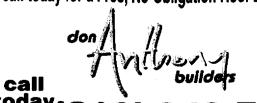
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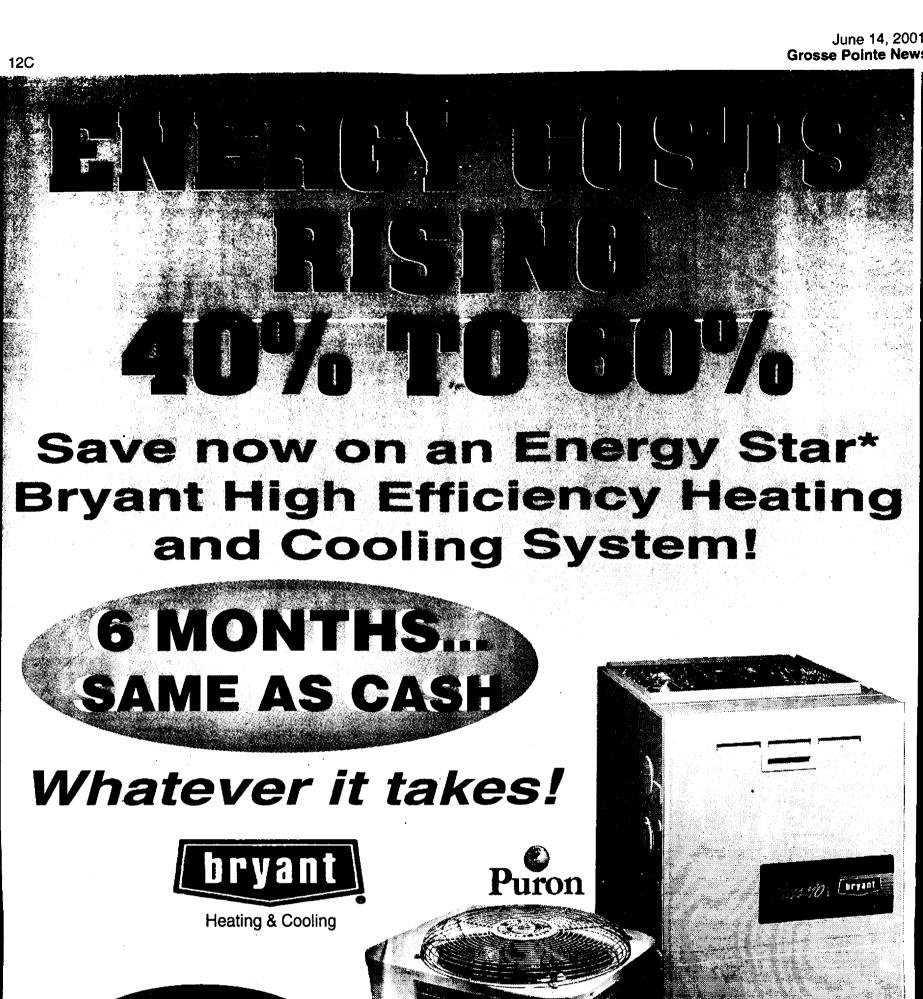
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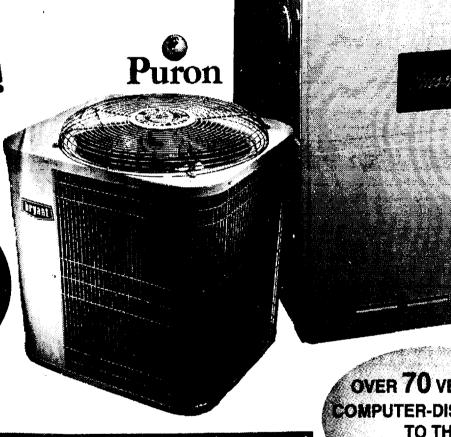
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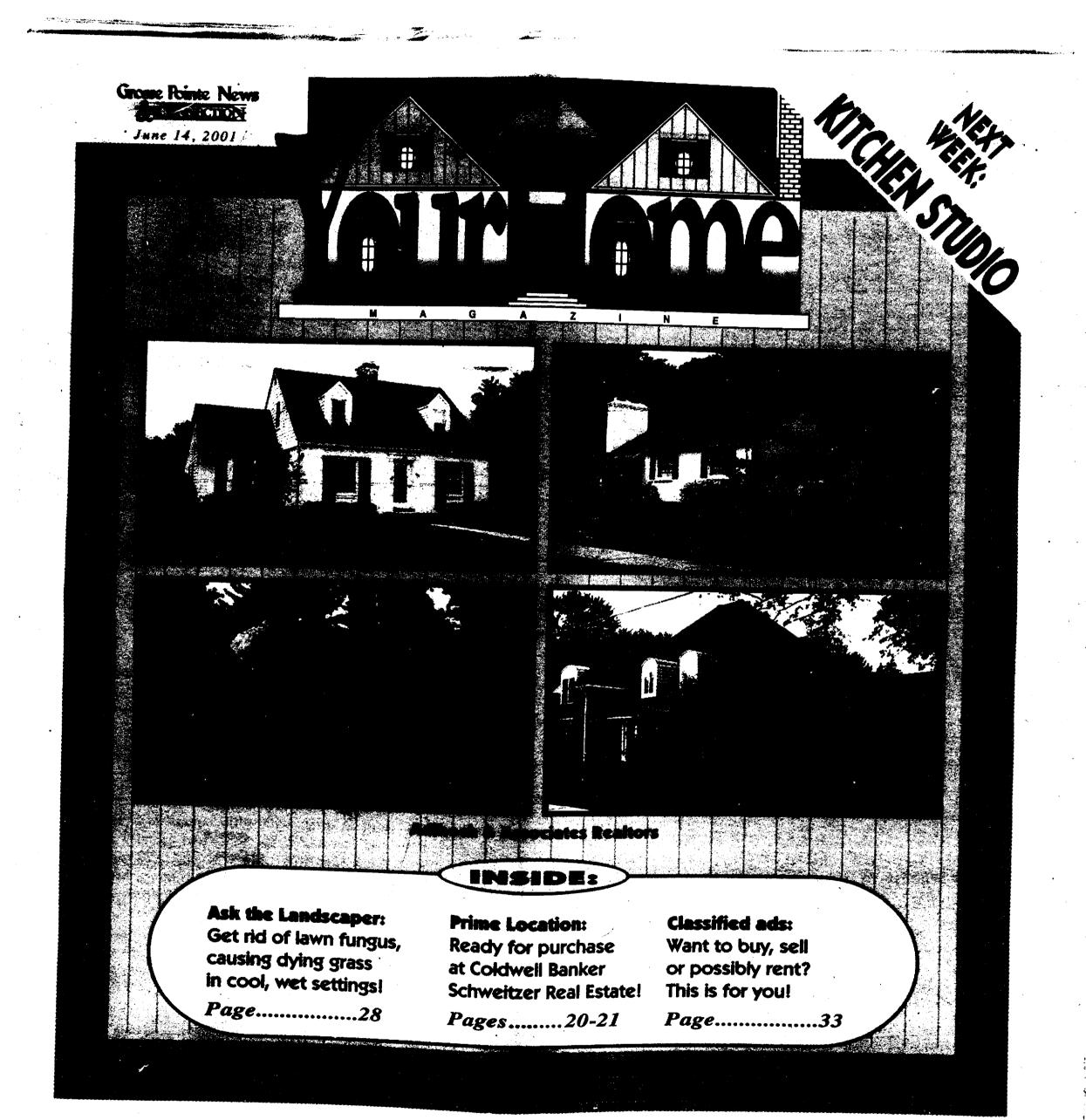
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A. Dear Concerned, although appliances are not my field of expertise, I recognize this problem as being part appliance and part plumbing.

Most dishwasher drain hoses connect to the garbage disposal or the drain plumbing under the sink. When water is high enough in the sink or the disposal, it is possible for it to drain down to the dishwasher. If the disposal or the drain is running slow, even more water can divert to the dishwasher. There should be two checks in the system to prevent this from happening.

First, there is a check valve on the discharge line of the dishwasher. It is there to prevent water from back flowing into the dishwasher. The only problem is that after years of soap, food, and chlorinated water, the valve could leak a little.

Not to worry because in the "old days" — I wasn't there, I've heard stories — dishwashers did not have check valves. The prevention of water draining from the disposal to the dishwasher was up to the installer and a sink mounted "air gap." An air gap is an anti-backflow device mounted on the sink that prevents sink water from draining back into the dishwasher. It is a round chrome trim about three-inches tall next to the faucet. It vents the drain line from the dishwasher allowing air into the discharge line. If water were forced back to the air gap, it would vent



out on the counter before it could

drain into the dishwasher.

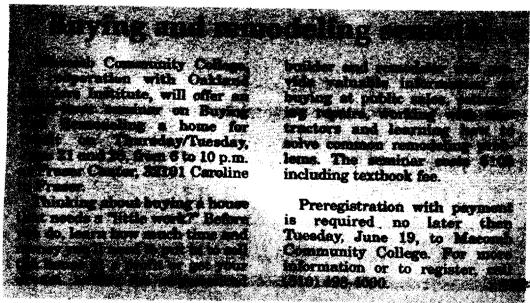
Tip 103: There is a small line feeding the air gap from the dishwasher. This is under some pressure when the dishwasher is draining. Then there is a larger line, over an inch, which gravity takes water to your drain-pipe (or disposal). If it is clogged, kinked, or too long, water can spit out of the air gap when the dishwasher drains.

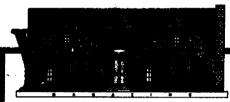
When there is not an air gap and you cannot add one, be sure to clamp the drain hose from the dishwasher as high as possible on the back wall. This will reduce the chance of water back flowing to the dishwasher unless you fill the sink to the brim. Check local plumbing codes for the requirements about draining a dishwasher to keep your house legal.

If your plumbing checks out and water still appears in the dishwasher, the problem could be in the pump or the check-valve. Could be time to call the appliance doctor.

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

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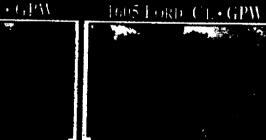
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• A throne of one's own: Just because your party takes place outside doesn't mean guests expect to rough it. Comfortable seating is a must, whether it's traditional outdoor furniture or simple folding chairs. Avoid lugging furniture in and out of the house by investing

in waterproof furniture or a waterproof awning, which helps protect your deck and furniture from the elements.

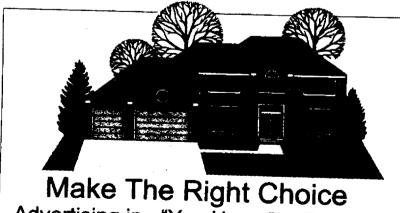
· Bug off: Don't let uninvited guests crash the party. Protect your guests from bugs with a screened-in seating area. Creating a screen room under an awning is simple and affordable; just add screen panels. (You can find them, along with other accessories, at www.sunsetter.com.)

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According to the U.S. Travel Data Center, over a third of the traveling public opts to make their stop-over reservations with pals and kin. It's a growing trend, with builders and architects reporting an increase in guest room designs for residences, and upscale home accessory retailers offering guest room sets with such niceties as loofah sponge, shoe-shine kit and butler's tray for late-night reading.

Whether guest quarters command a separate cottage or a corner in the den, homeowners are upgrading this sleep-over space into a five-star suite with high-tech accouterments and luxurious extras alike. Hosts and hostesses are catering to visitors' 21st century expectations with digital musthaves like high-speed Internet access and large-scaled TVs as well as indulgent extras such as imported soaps and plush bathrobes.

Today's guest rooms are havens with a connection to the outside world, offering both luxury shelter and state-of-the-art communication components," says Mike Short,

design director for Sauder Woodworking. It's never been easier to create a posh yet practical guest suite, thanks to today's wide range of furnishings designed for relaxation and technology alike. Short and his staff suggest sev-

eral tips for creating a deluxe, dig-

itally attuned guest sanctuary:
Start with a soothing color scheme, a comfortable bed and classic furniture designs. "A neutral background with low-key splashes of color creates a restive atmosphere," Short says, "and clean-lined furnishings contribute a timeless look."

Take care not to over-accessorize. "Leave dresser surfaces clutter free for guests' belongings, Short notes, "and add pictures and accessories sparingly for clarity and calm."

 Look for high-tech components that mesh with the room's pampered atmosphere. "From corner units to wall-spanning configurations, desks and entertainment centers are scaled for a full range of room dimensions," Short says.
Sauder's slim, sophisticated
Camden County computer desk with hutch, for example, creates a sleek guest room work corner where visitors can check their e-



mail, fine-tune a business proposal or phone home. And the collection's compact entertainment center provides a welcome relaxation oasis.

 Don't forget the basics: Include a dresser, luggage rack, iron and ironing board, alarm clock, and night stand. "It's these just-likehome details that put guests at ease," says Short.

 Pamper your visitors with luxuries such as the latest best-selling novel and a bouquet of fresh flowers. Or prepare a basket of amenities, with necessities like tooth-

brush, hair dryer and sewing kit. Stock the entertainment center and bookcase with CDs, videos, books and magazines, and outfit the desk with mouse pad, desk light, paper and pens.

 And finally, spend a night in your own guest room. "There's no better way to discover what might be missing," Short says. "One host-ess added a full-length mirror and a night light after visiting her guest room.

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Q. I'm going on vacation for two weeks, and I can't find any friends to care for my cat. Should I board her or hire someone to come in and feed her?

A. Boarding your pet at a veterinarian (or a kennel) can be expensive, so hiring a pet sitter is often a more economical option.

A professional pet sitter will come to your home once a day, give your cat food, water and any medicines she needs, and will spend at least a half-hour talking to or playing with your pet. Some charge as little as \$10 per day, though the cost can be much higher depending on the area. And any professional sitter you consider must be bonded (or insured) against accidents or theft.

However, a once-a-day visit may not be enough for some pets.

How does your cat handle being left alone? Some do just fine with a once-a-day visit from a pet sitter, but others require more attention and get quite antsy after just a single day without mom or dad. If your pet has special medical needs,

a sitter may not be the best option, either.

If you're nervous about leaving your pet with a sitter, then boarding her is probably a better option. Check with your vet and a local boarding service to compare rates. Visit the business to see what your cat's living area looks like, and ask plenty of questions. How often do attendants visit the cats? Will they feed your cat her usual diet? Is emergency care available?

If you decide to board your cat, then be sure to bring along some of her favorite things: a couple of toys, a bag of treats and an old blanket or sweater for her to snuggle on. Bring along an emergency contact number for the vet, and call halfway through your vacation just to check on her.

Making an informed decision about where to keep your pet will ensure that you'll both have a happy, stress-free vacation.

Send your tips and questions to Paw's Corner, c/o KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. *32803*.

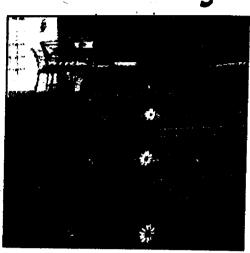
Stencils turn backyards into works of art

Stenciling has a history in America as an inexpensive and easy way to add color and drama to interior walls. Today, this tradition is moving to the exterior of the house, bringing personality and character to decks and fencing.

"We take so much care personalizing the insides of our homes. Homeowners are realizing that it is very gratifying to bring that decorative flair outdoors too," says Pat Coughlin, of The Flood Company, makers of exterior stains, finishes and cleaners for more than 150 years.

Coughlin offers the following suggestions for adding stencils to your deck or fence:

 Before you begin, get your deck in shape by cleaning it and applying a fresh coat of finish. A cleaner made especially for outdoor wood. such as Dekswood Deck Cleaner and Brightener, will remove dirt without harming the wood or surrounding plants and shrubs. If you have an old finish to remove, use Flood's PowerLift Deck Sealer Remover. Or, for stubborn coatings, try StainStrip Exterior Stain Stripper. Once the deck is clean, apply a protective coating to the



entire surface.

 Now you're ready to stencil. Create your own stencil design by tracing and cutting out a favorite symbol, or purchase a precut stencil from a craft store. Whichever design you choose, use your own style, extending your indoor decor outside.

Simply tape your stencil carefully in place, and blot lightly with the stain color of your choice over the entire area using a special stencil brush. Check it as you go to ensure that you are achieving the look you desire. Fewer, rather than more, stencils often give a more dramatic, tasteful look.

 Solid color stains give the best effect for stenciling because of their opacity and peel resistance. Flood Solid Color Deck and Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling for five years on horizontal surfaces, and fifteen years on vertical siding, fencing and posts.

 Consider stencils on stair risers, posts, along a bench or near a doorway. You can even use them to decorate the floorboards. Don't forget about fences, gates and trellises, which are ideal for stencil appli-

For more information on stenciling, call or log on for a free "Can-Do Project Planner" at (800) 321-3444, or www.floodco.com.

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By Marge Svenson

Ready for summer? Not till you've checked out your medicine chest. Travel nausea, heartburn, allergies, overexertion, sunburn and insect stings are common to summer activities. If you find the medicine chest is lacking, stock up on remedies for summer-related ailments.

Here's also a quick pain-relief remedy for any type of insect sting: Make a paste of powdered meat tenderizer and water and apply immediately to an ant bite or wasp or bee sting. The remedy works because insect venom is proteinbased, and the meat tenderizer breaks down the protein, which eases the pain.

Here are this week's coupon sav-

ings:

• Tavist has a \$3.50 mail-in rebate and a \$1.50 coupon on any purchase of any Tavist sinus- or allergy-relief product. See specially marked displays for additional information on the mail-in offer. Expires Nov. 30.

 Save \$2 on any Alluna Sleep herbal supplement. GlaxoSmithKline also offers a \$1 product, and a \$1.50 coupon on any Contac allergy relief product. Coupons expire July 31.

• Surpass offers a \$1 coupon on any package of its antacid chewing gum. Expires Aug. 31.

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• Lamisil offers a \$2 coupon on any of its cream or spray products to treat athlete's foot. Lamisil also has a \$1 coupon on any Odor Guard foot product and a \$2 coupon on any Stride Guard insole. Coupons expire Oct. 31. The company has teamed with Bally Total Fitness to offer free 14-day trial memberships to Bally health clubs if you sign www.lamisilat.com. sign at

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ntiques and Collectin

Googly eye, or goo-goo-eye, dolls, nicknamed Googlies, were popular in the early years of the 20th century. Rose O'Neill, the creator of Kewpie dolls, and Grace Drayton, the artist who created the Campbell's Kids and Dolly Drake,

were the bestknown designers of Googlies. There · were many other illustrators and doll makers who imitated their style.

A googly eye is almost a cir-

cle, with a dark circle of color inside for the pupil. The large eyes added a "cuteness" factor to the childlike figures with large, round heads and tiny mouths and noses. Collectors today like the wide-eyed children and pay high prices for all types.

Q. My preteen daughter has plastered yellow smiley faces all over her bedroom. Do you know when the smiley face was first used? Is it a trademark?

A. The bright-yellow smiley face, with two solid-black eyes and a wide, upturned mouth, was the brainchild not of an ad agency, but of an insurance company.

The face was first used on 7/8inch celluloid and metal buttons. They were distributed to employees and customers of the Worcester Guarantee Insurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., in the mid-1960s. Company employees had been asked to create an upbeat logo, and they decided on bright yellow. A supervisor came up with the upturned mouth, and a commercial artist hired by the company completed the design.

The buttons were wildly popular within a few years, but the design was never copyrighted. By the early 1970s, entrepreneurs all over the country were making cookie jars, T-shirts, lunch boxes, banks. clocks and pitchers using the smiley face.

Q. I'm suddenly seeing jaditeglass reproduction kitchenware and dinnerware in mail-order catalogs. I don't collect jadite, but I do have similar blue dishes that I call delphite. I haven't seen much of it for sale for years. Is that color becoming popular again? Are reproductions available?

A. Martha Stewart uses jadite

dishes on her TV show, which has helped spark interest in both Depression-era jadite and reproductions. The same two Jeannette, Pa., glass companies that introduced opaque green jadite also introduced opaque medium-blue

dishes. McKee Glass Co. called the color of the dishes phite," while the Jeannette Glass Co. spelled it "delfite." Far fewer dishes were made in

blue than in green, so they're harder to find and generally more expensive. Some pieces in Jeannette's delfite Cherry Blossom pattern have been reproduced since the 1970s. And we recently came across a new mail-order catalog offering plain "delfite" dinner plates, luncheon plates and coffee cups.

Q. My mother used a square, cast-iron frying pan. I have never seen one like it. It measures 9.5 inches square and 2 inches deep. The bottom is marked "Griswold" inside a cross and double circle. Other marks include "No. 768," "Square Utility Skillet" and "Erie,

A. Griswold Manufacturing Co was founded in 1897 by Matthew Griswold and his son, Marvin. Within 20 years, the company became a leader in the production of cast-iron cookware. Your mother's skillet dates from the 1950s. By then, the Griswold family had sold its interest in the company. Griswold Manufacturing Co. closed in 1957. Your skillet is worth about \$150. If you have the matching cast-iron cover, the value doubles.

Q. My grandmother once told me that the work table she used was actually a "dough box." I have inherited this piece, but I never asked her what a dough box is used for. It is pine, with a two-part wooden top that opens up.

A. A dough box like your grandmother's was used in two ways. The closed top served as a kneading surface. Once kneaded, the dough was placed inside the box so it could rise.

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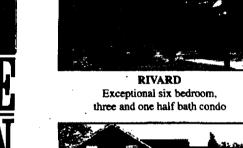


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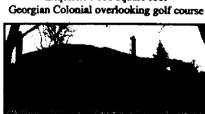
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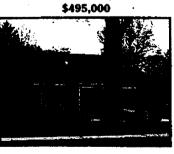
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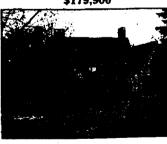
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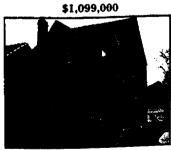
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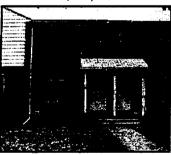
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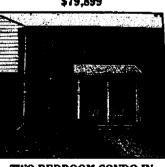
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the advice of the home organization experts from Rubbermaid, you can get the job done in hours instead of days.

 Before you start, create a plan. Make a diagram of the garage floor plan and decide how you are going to group items together.

 Take a trip to the local home center or discount retailer to purchase storage items such as shelving, utility cabinets, sheds, hooks and other supplies needed to build storage. To review a list of essential garage organization items and other helpful tips, visit www.survivethegarage.com.

• Recruit friends. Bribe them with pizza and cold drinks if necessary. Nobody should have to clean the garage alone.

• Start with a clean slate. If you ve the time and the space, we



recommend moveverything out of the garage and starting the project with a completely empty garage.

When garage is empty. give it a thorough sweep and then rinse it out with a powerful garden hose.

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 Start sorting. Decide which items are keepers and which are ready for the trash. It's very important to sort before you start putting things away. This will save time and energy in the end.

• Throw away the junk. Don't get sentimental about it - if it's

junk, it's junk. Put items where they belong. If you have the right kind of storage equipment, there should be a place for everything. Continuing to put items back where they belong should help keep your garage organized year-round.

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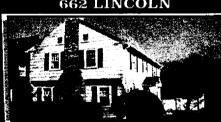


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In preparation for the warmer months, consider the following tips from the CertainTeed Home Institute to keep your home cool:

• Clean or replace air-conditioner filters.

Plant shade trees and shrubs

around your house - especially on the west side. Crawl into your attic or crawl

space and look at the insulation. Is there enough? It should be insulated to at least an R-38 in the attic and R-19 in crawl spaces. Do it yourself or call a professional insulation contractor to help you add more if you need it.

 Insulate hot water pipes and ducts wherever they run through air-conditioned areas of your home.

• Seal up air leaks in your house by caulking leaky windows and weatherstripping doors.

 Pull down shades and close windows during the day to keep the sun and its warmth out of your home.

• Use energy-saving settings on appliances. Refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers can all be used more energy efficiently when turned to energy saving settings.

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well as for snacks and special occasion entertaining.

Michele Urvater, spokesperson for the American Frozen Food Institute and author of the Monday-to-Friday cookbook series, recommends planning meals, then customizing the contents of the freezer according to specific needs, dietary restrictions and family preferences. She also offers these tips for stocking the freezer:

 Try one new item from your supermarket freezer every other week to introduce variety and excitement into your meal and snack planning.

 Stock a couple of frozen appetizers if you sometimes have unexpected company.

 Only stock products you need for two to three weeks of meals and snacks.

• Stock newer items behind older ones. Date packages with a marker so you know when you bought them.

 Wash your freezer occasionally with warm, soapy water and keep an open box of baking soda in there.

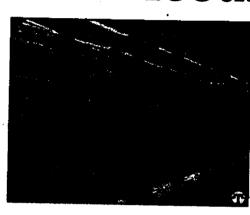
To build a "freezer pantry," Urvater recommends focusing on specific needs:

• Breakfast — Frozen waffles, bagels, pancakes and cheese blintzes.

• Lunch — Prepared frozen entrees and side dishes.

• Dinner — Frozen pizza, fully prepared entrees, components such as seafood, poultry, meat, vegetables, side dishes and fruits for dessert.

• Drinks — Frozen concentrates of fruit juices and lemonade.



• Trimmings — Seasonings, desserts and dessert fixings, hors d'oeuvres. Here's a hearthealthy recipe made with frozen components:

Shrimp

Stir-Fry

Makes 4 servings

1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas

1 tablespoon Asian sesame or vegetable oil

1 tablespoon minced garlic (can use frozen whole garlic cloves)

1 package (10 oz.) frozen cooked "salad" shrimp

1 tablespoon ketchup

. 1 teaspoon honey

2 teaspoons "low sodium" soy sauce

1/4 cup chopped cashews or peanuts, optional

4 wedges fresh lemon or lime

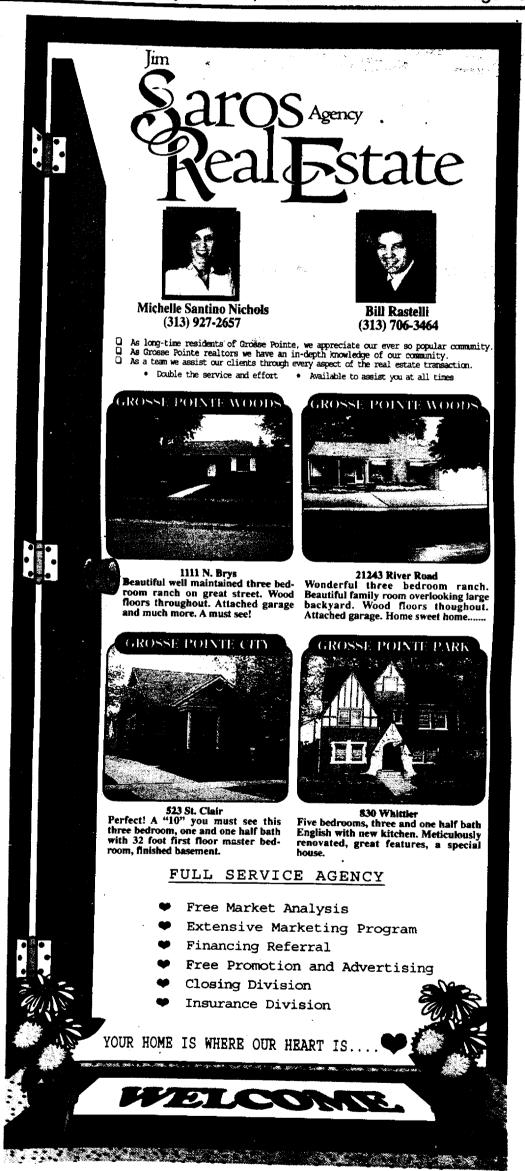
Cook peas according to package directions.

Heat the oil in a large, nonstick skillet until hot. Add the garlic and cook, stirring for 10 seconds. Add the cooked shrimp and stir continuously for about 1 minute or until heated through.

Add the peas, ketchup, honey and soy sauce and stir to combine. Add the cashews or peanuts and serve. Garnish each portion with a wedge of lemon or lime.

Food for thaw: Frozen varieties add diversity and nutrition to the family menu.

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Townhouses



Stately styled stone, two blocks from Lakeshore. Four bedrooms with service stair leading to two room suite with full bath. Spacious contemporary kitchen. Third floor studio/ den.



Sharp three bedroom, two bath Ranch on a cul de sac. Newer windows, updated kitchen and hardwood floors. Natural fireplace in living room and family room.

Price Reduced



Appealing Farms Colonial. Newer garage, roof, windows, trip, gutters, downspouts, water heater and front landscaping. Mutschler kitchen with corian counters, tile floor. Large pegged-floor family room.



\$217,000 Grosse Pointe Woods Appealing two bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace. Library. Gorgeous hardwood floors. Updates: Kitchen, landscaping with brick paver patio, three seasons garden room and redone lavatory. Full basement.



Move in two bedroom one bath brick Ranch. Close to shopping, restaurants and transportation.

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Outstanding Cape Cod extensively renovated in 1997. First floor master suite, large kitchen with eating space, great room with vaulted ceiling and three bedrooms on second floor.



\$465,000 Grosse Pointe Park Very well maintained two family income. Both units have large living room with appliances, dining area, large updated kitchen with appliances, and den looking out to Lake St. Clair. Separate basements.



\$275,600 Grosse Pointe Woods Bungalow on Cul-de-Sac. Two bedrooms with full bath up and two bedrooms with full bath down. Newer galley kitchen with attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. Three season garden room.



Bright cheery three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Fireplace and book shelves in living room. Refrigerator and stove included.



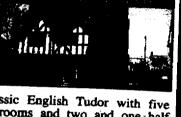
Immediate occupancy! Totally renovated two bedroom, two and one half bath. Ready to move into. Perfect floor plan for comfortable living or entertaining.



Classic style; very spacious rooms, excellent floor plan. Designer kitchen includes all appliances. Master suite has dressing area. Three additional bedrooms. Fabulous yard with Gunite pool.



Classic English Tudor with five bedrooms and two and one half baths. Remodeled kitchen with custom butlers pantry. Home Warranty included.





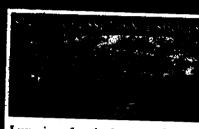
\$269,900 Grosse Pointe Woods Nothing to do! Move right into this recently decorated three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. daths, windows and landscaping with paver walkway.



Beautiful Townhouse condo - feels like a single family home. Very spacious design. Big kitchen with all appliances. Living room with Dining "L". Newly finished basement.



Two family income property. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Updated kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. Great investment!



Luxurious four bedroom, three and one half bath Ranch with extra large kitchen. Large living and dining rooms. Family room with a natural fireplace. Finished basement.



Center entrance Colonial. Large master suite with walk in closet. Three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths. Newer kitchen and freshly decorated. Price Reduced.



Exceptional three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Move in condition. Beautifully decorated. Large kitchen, Finishe basement.



Attractive Cape Cod style three bedroom, one and one half bath. Living room with fireplace. Newer furnace and central conditioning.



Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with family room. Updated kitchen, gas forced air / central air conditioning. All appliances included.

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Sharp contemporary. Totally redone in the 90's. Master suite plus two other bedrooms. Large walk-in cedar closet. Second floor laundry. Finished basement with recreation room and full bath.



Stately Georgian four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake. Spacious living and dining room with bay window. Family room with fireplace. Private street - close to lake.



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch. Master suite with walk-in closet and new full bath with sliding glass door to beautiful yard. In ground heated pool.



Impeccably renovated three bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch. Completely renovated in the last three months. A must see to believe.



This 19th Century farmhouse is an Architectural poem! Conveniently located minutes from Country Club of Detroit and Lakefront Park. Virtual Tour: www.dianedennis.com



Executive Colonial with four bedrooms And two and one half baths. Updated Kitchen with eating space. First floor Laundry and finished basement. Price Reduced.



Three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod, one block from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full bath.



\$425,000 Grosse Pointe Woods Four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod style home. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen. Library with built-in bookshelves. Finished basement with fireplace. Large yard.



Attractive three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. New Pella windows and freshly decorated.Price Reduced



Impeccable three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Too many Updates/features to list. Master with full bath and double closets. New furnace, central air. Large family room.



\$239,500 Grosse Pointe Woods Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Very clean. Refinished hardwood floors to rrection on first and second floors. Just over 2,000 square feet. Carpeted basement.



Three units: Two family aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances in



Move right into this spacious two bedroom, one bath Ranch. new kitchen, bath, refinished hardwood floors, furnace, air, roof. Full bath in basement and much more. Priced Reduced.



\$225,000 Grosse Pointe Woods Three bedrooms one and one half bath brick Ranch. Additional bath in basement. Hardwood floors. Two fireplaces. New furnace and central air in 1999. Tear-off roof in



This Colonial has it all. Living and dining rooms. Up with appliances., Family room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. First floor laundry. Finished Kuchen basement with wet bar.



Handsome English Bungalow. Three bedrooms, two baths. Newer roof, kitchen and central air. Updated electric.



Nicely landscaped three bedroom Colonial. Updated electrical, glass block windows in basement, and newer cement drive. Lovingly maintained and waiting for your special decorating touches.



Perfect family home in East English Village. Bright living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen, bath, and lavatory. Three bedrooms plus hardwood floors.



\$168,900 Harper Woods Sharp one and one half story, east of I-94. New kitchen, roof. windows. Master bedroom, finished basement with full bath. A must see.



Wonderful three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. In East English Village. All major work completed. New spa in back Florida room.



\$128,000 Harper Woods Grosse Pointe Schools. Very clean three bedroom Bungalow. New tear-off roof, May 2001. new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry.



Charming newly decorated 3 bedroom one bath brick Bungalow. New windows and roof.



\$79,000 Harper Woods three Lovingly maintained bedroom one bath Ranch. Updated hall bath. Kitchen with eating space. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. Open basement.



Cute one bedroom condo with large picture window in living room. Walnut cabinets in kitchen. Central air. Large spacious private basement and carport.



\$1,500/Mo. St. Clair Shores Lakefront home available for one year minimum lease in Eagle Pointe Sub. Clean and ready to move into. Natural fireplace in living room. Lakefront park access.

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GRACIOUS GROSSE POINTE LIVING four bedroom three and one half baths. Mutschler kitchen, library, family room, fabulous yard with brick paver patio and greenhouse. Refinished hard wood floors. Move in and enjoy!! G36-BU-10

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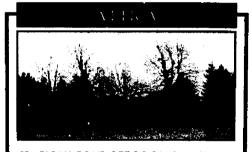
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LOVELY HARPER WOODS RANCH three bedroom home features family room with natural fire place and door to covered patio and deck. Updates galore include newer furnace, hot water heater, circuit breakers, copper plumbing. G31-WO-19

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Easy ways to get your home ready for the summer season

Getting your house in tip-top shape can offer more rewards than just sparkling silverware. Summer spruce-ups done right can translate into more time to read novels, saunter in the sand and play with the kids.

Follow these simple suggestions, and you'll be well on your way to household cleanliness, leaving plenty of time to sit back and enjoy the beauty of summer — and your home

Protect your wardrobe

It's time to pull linen pants and khaki shorts from the back of your closet. You can wear all white to the neighbor's party or your bright colors outdoors without worrying about spots and stains. Try the newly reformulated Scotchgard protector for fabric and upholstery in the red can, which now works on your most delicate clothing items, like dry-clean-only and silk items.

Have a summer spree with organization

Make order and organization, not just a cleanliness, a goal of cleaning. Tackle the insides of your closet and cabinets. Lay down fresh liners, add additional shelves to maximize space and hang cedar blocks to help fight musty odors. Focus on one closet at a time so you don't feel overwhelmed and can see through to long-term organizational success.

Bring summer indoors

Lighten up the inside of your kitchen and bathrooms with the look of summer, and decorate with cleaning materials that have nothing to hide. The O-Cel-O sponge scrubber with fun designs comes in vibrant colors and festive patterns from hot peppers and mixed drinks to citrus, leaves and daisies. Lift your spirits and brighten your kitchen with these patterned sponges that remind you of the joys of summer.

Get the grill gleaming

Before firing up the grill for this year's barbecue, be sure to scrub away last year's messy memories. If the rack is heavily coated with burnt food, cover it in a piece of aluminum foil with the dull side out, and heat over the grill for about ten minutes. Using caution not to touch the hot grill, unwrap the rack and the burnt food should fall off, readying your grill for the next barbecue.

Take it outside

With outdoor entertaining and eating a step away, use a hose or buckets of water to rinse collected surface dirt off your chaise lounges, patio furniture, and deck chairs. Then apply Scotchgard heavy-duty water repellent in the green can. It repels against rain and moisture and is ideal for anything that will be exposed to wet conditions, including outerwear and outdoor gear.

Reap the rewards of getting a head start on summer cleaning by following these simple guidelines. You'll be left with more time to relish the pleasures of the season and the activities you enjoy.

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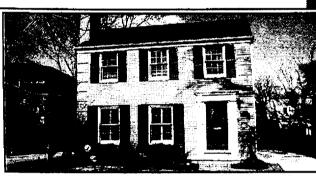
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CLASSICAL COLONIAL IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. Beautifully, maintained 4,000 square feet of gracious living. Spacious rooms throughout is only the beginning in describing this five bedroom four and one half bath home. Features include newer Mutschler kitchen, family room with wet bar, summer porch, and large (200') grounds. Available soon. 45

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN THE "FARMS". Located on quiet street, this home has it all! Just bring your furniture and move in at closing. Newer kitchen with granite countertops, furnace, central air, tear-off roof, concrete drive, newly built family room with basement and so much more!! Visit us soon! #3

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Character and charm abound in this elegant Tudor in Grosse Pointe Park. Priced attractively at \$294,900, this home invites you to live well in its well maintained and well decorated surroundings. It features three bedrooms upstairs, a large living room, large dining room (both with rich wet plaster detail), good sized kitchen w/nook, den and a fantastic finished basement with family room, full bath and wine cellar (new in 1999). 1405 Grayton boasts a new driveway, new privacy fence, 43 leaded glass windows with tulip design, natural fireplace, hardwood floors throughout and much more. #6



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Charming bangalow located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms and two full baths. New master suite and bath in 1990. Basement was water-proofed in 2000. New siding on gables in 94', new storms and screens in '93, new kitchen, tear-off roof and furnace '92. Deep lot. Ready to move in \$225,000 #8



THE HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET! 1302 Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods is what you have been searching for! This three bedroom, one bath bungalow is priced on the mark at \$159,900 and look at what you get: new tear off roof in '96, new furnace in '97, new roof on garage in '00; fresh paint in most of the home: new family room in basement in March w/new drywall and new carpet; basement waterproofed in March; natural fireplace in living room, and much more. This home has been well cared for and it shows. Set your appointment now to see what could be your new home. #9



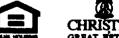
Charming three bedroom bungalow with many updates and amenities including newer, large eat-in kitchen, updated bath, new windows and second floor sitting room off bedroom. Lots of storage, including large loft in garage. Freshly decorated throughout. Call for your private appointment. \$104,900, #10

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$315,000 WALK TO LAKE. Darling Farms Colonial on prestigious circle. Newer: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Updated kitchen with breakfast nook. (GPN-GW-57RAD) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$795,000
BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM. Fabulous ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores is completely refurbished in the last 12 months. Features include new kitchen, new bath and finished basement. Exquisite detailing throughout! (GPN-GW-55M00) (313) 886-4200.

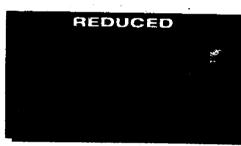


GROSSE POINTE WOODS

COZY WOODS RANCH. This home features an extra lot and is on a quiet street. Enjoy the newer electrical, insulation, roof, hardwood floors and new paint. Appliances stay. (GPN-H-60ROS) (313) 885-2000.

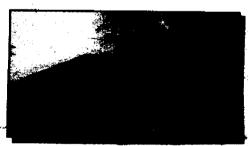


GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,495,000
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAR! Five bedroom
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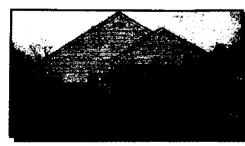
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$286,800

FABULOUS ENGLISH TUDOR located in Grosse Pointe
Farms and completely updated inside and out. Old craftsmanship throughout. New windows, roof, cement, paint,
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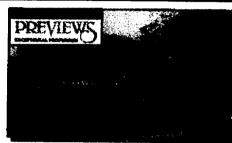


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DON'T MISS THIS TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY! Charming
Grosse Pointe Woods home in great condition. Updated
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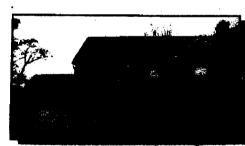
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE PONITE FARMS \$269,900

EARLY 20th CENTURY FARM HOUSE. Renovations galore — electrical, plumbing, kitchen, baths, driveway, mechanics garage, etc. Basement waterproofed, deep lot, patio and professional landscaping. (GPN-H-96KER) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$469,900
DETACHED CONDO. Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished basement with bath. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES

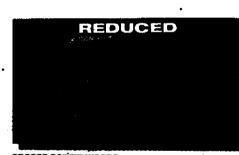
COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME! This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



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baths. Master bedroom with private bath and open living room with water views. (GPN-H-30JEF) (313) 8852000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$309,900
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime Farms location boasts three bedrooms and two baths. Many improvements including family room adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen with eating area. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE PORTE WOODS

UPDATED FOUR BEDROOM HOME including kitchen, family room, bath, basement and exterior. Move-in-condition with light, neutral decor. Great details in kitchen with most appliances. First floor laundry! (GPN-GW-69HOL) (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$154,900
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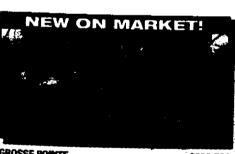
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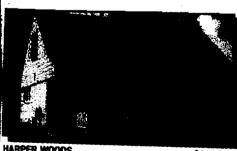
GROSSE POWITE \$329,900 ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL-COMPLETELY REDONE. Recent updates include new decorating throughout, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Spacious room sizes, finished playroom in basement and white kitchen with Corian counters. (GPN-H-98RIV) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$400,000 WONDERFUL TWO FAMILY HOME each unit has three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating space (all appliances included). New roof in '96 and much much more. (GPN-H-30TRO) (313) 885-2000.



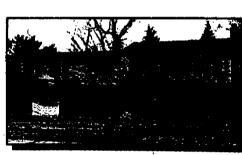
GROSSE POMITE BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CONDO! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, den, spa bathroom, finished office in basement. Seller to pay \$18,700 for new garage in complex. (GPN-H-15JEF) (313) 885-2000.



JARPER WOODS ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS! Four bedrooms with Grosse Pointe Schools! Charming and in move-in condition describes this brick bungalow. New gas forced air, roof, windows and vinyl trim. Updated bath, kitchen and exterior (GPN-GW-80LAN) (313) 886-4200.



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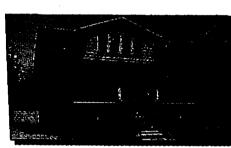
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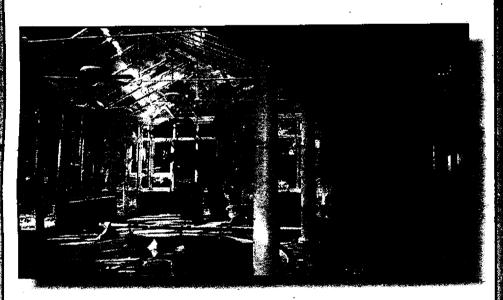


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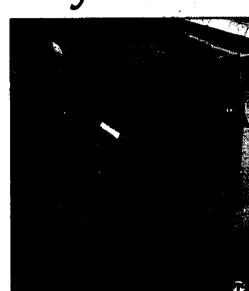
Linen: The elegant textile, room by room

Adding permanent elegance to a room calls for the use of inherently luxurious materials, be it hardwood for the floors, silver for the table or linen fabrics for the upholstery, window treatments, bedding and table top. With proper care, each material will last for years and continue to produce an aesthetically pleasing experience.

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Linen fabrics provide elegance in any room of the house.

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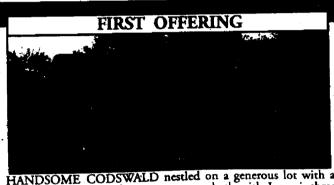


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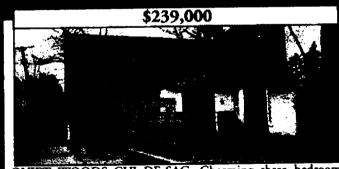
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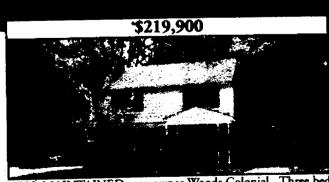
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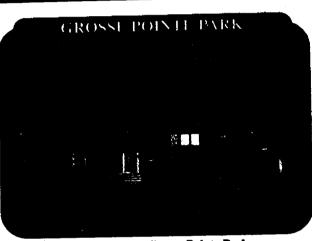
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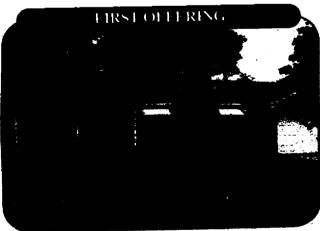
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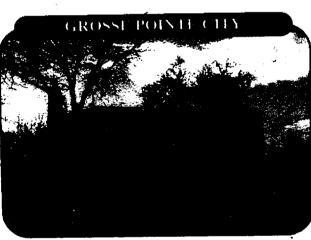
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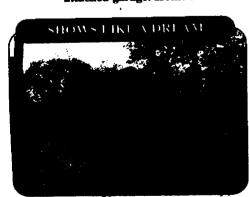
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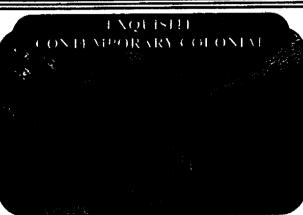




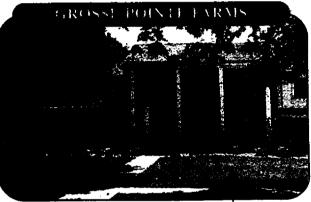
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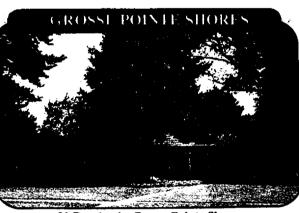
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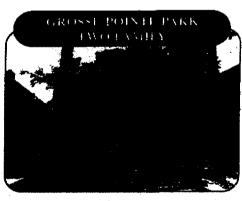
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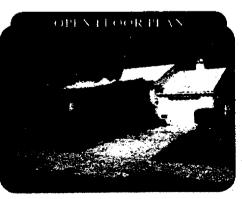
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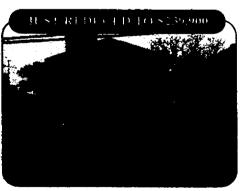
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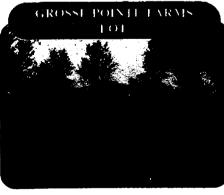
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Hot tubs: terrific additions for entertaining

For many homeowners, warmer weather means moving backyard enhancement plans off the back burner. If you're envisioning weekend barbecues or evening soirees on the patio, you should be thinking about making some improvements to your outdoor living space—building a deck, landscaping and gardening, adding a hot tub, or buying new patio furniture for your

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Thinking long-term can help ensure that you get the most out of your efforts. "Before you get started, you should consider what you want — maybe it's a space for entertaining — and how that will fit with your outdoor space and style," says Danny Lipford, host of Today's Homeowner, a popular "doit-yourself" television show.

While you are planning and designing, keep in mind that there are many elements you can incorporate into your plans to turn outdoor living areas into splendid spots to relax and unwind yearround. One of the most popular additions is a spa, commonly known as a hot tub. According to the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI), spa ownership has increased 30 percent over the last three years, and an estimated four million households currently have hot tubs. Whether it's in the suburbs or the country, at the beach or in the mountains, a spa can complete just about any backyard project.

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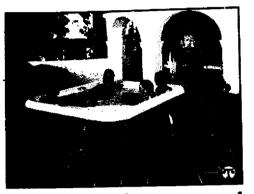
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Spas can bring year-round enjoyment to any home.

design, a spa can beautify your outdoor living space. It provides a great option for entertaining and relaxing at home," says Lipford. "Spas have become increasingly popular to help people relax and spend quality time with friends and family. They're versatile and bring enjoyment year-round."

When selecting a hot tub, it's important to consider saving energy and money, so think about value, efficiency and future use when making your choice. Consider a self-contained, portable spa for maximum energy efficiency. Self-contained models such as Hot Spring spas have the electrical, heating and filtration systems contained within the unit and are insulated to retain heat, resulting in lower operating costs. Insulation helps maintain a constant water temperature, thereby eliminating the costs associated with continually reheating the water. Also, portable spas don't require any expensive construction or plumbing, so they work well with any

homeowner's plans.

Lipford offers the following tips for incorporating a spa into your backyard:

1. Use your spa to accentuate

your outdoor area as a place to entertain or a place from which you can view and enjoy the rest of your backyard. It can help make the entire outdoor space feel more dynamic and fun.

2. Customize your spa to suit your taste and the space it will occupy. There is an array of spa and wood accessories, such as decking, gazebos, enclosures, arbors, wood steps and planters, to help develop the perfect personal retreat.

3. Choose a spa that is energyefficient and easy to maintain so that your operating costs will be low and maintenance efforts will be minimized.

be minimized. By considering these points in advance, you can create an outdoor space that will bring functionality and enjoyment for years to come. Plus, there are benefits beyond entertaining friends at a barbecue. A spa brings new appreciation of your outdoor space and offers a custom retreat where you can unwind after a long day. There is also therapeutic value: Warm water combined with exclusive hydromassage jets, like those found in a Hot Spring spa, can soothe aches and pains, especially for those affected by arthritis. A relaxing soak before bedtime helps many people experience a better night's sleep.

To learn more about customizing your outdoor improvement plans to include a spa, visit a nearby spa retailer. For additional information about the benefits of hot tub ownership or to receive a free brochure, visit www.hot spring.com or call (800) 432-6781.

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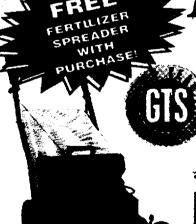
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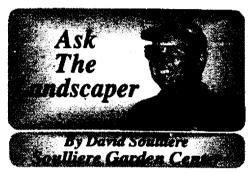
Lawn fungus among-us in cool, wet weather

Q. Within the past two weeks I have noticed large patches of my lawn thinning. I have a bluegrass lawn and the finer blades of grass are dying, leaving only some green left. Upon close examination I am finding brown spots on the leaf blade. What could be causing this to happen?

A. What you are noticing is a lawn fungus commonly called "leaf spot." Other names referring to the same disease are "melting out" or "Helminthosporium blight." Recently I have been seeing a few lawns developing this disease. This is a common problem in bluegrass lawn, especially when we have cool, wet weather conditions.

The disease is present in many lawns but it does not develop into a problem unless the weather conditions are favorable for it to spread along with other factors. Conditions that favor the development of leaf spot disease include high humidity, poor drainage of the soil, cutting the lawn too short and high nitrogen levels. Lawns that are under stress from other factors are also prone to disease.

Some stress-causing factors we cannot change are poor soils or try-



ing to grow grass in areas in low light conditions. Conditions we can change to improve the overall strength of the lawn are mowing often so no more than one-third of the leaf blade is removed with each cutting. Adjusting the automatic sprinkler settings so you are not watering during wet conditions will allow the lawn to dry out between watering. It is better to water longer twice a week than to water lightly every other day. Trimming some of the lower branches of trees near the lawn will increase sunlight getting to the lawn and improve air circulation in the area.

Treatment of leaf spot should include fertilization with a balanced fertilizer such as 13-13-13 so

that it promotes growth of the lawn and application of a lawn fungicide containing maneb or chlorothalonil (daconil). In the areas where the grass has died or thinned, topdress and seed the lawn with disease-resistant varieties of bluegrass to quicken the recovery of the lawn. David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. Email at soulliereg@cs.com.

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and manually attach a colored plastic lens.

The new system can parade through the entire color spectrum - from one luminous hue to the next -- or freeze to the homeowner's choice of seven brilliant colors. There's a whole palette of possibilities. Tinting your water a deep blue is a fun way to chase away the

Feeling green with envy about your neighbor's pool? Make your pool look greener. Or perhaps, you have more than one favorite color or would like the pool lights to coordinate with the color scheme found in your home? Multiple lights can synchronize with one another to provide wall-to-wall color. Each light comes with twin 4,000-hour tungsten halogen bulbs.

For more information on pool equipment, including pumps, filters, heaters, controls, lighting systems, automatic pool cleaners and maintenance products, call Pentair Pool Products, a subsidiary of Pentair Inc., toll-free (800) 831-7133 or visit the web site at www.pentairpool.com.

Proper sanitization key to pool maintenance and safety

Each summer, swimming pool owners nationwide face the task of maintaining their pools. While vacuuming, brushing and skimming are important to keep a pool looking nice, the most vital part of maintaining a pool is keeping it properly sanitized. Improper pool sanitization means bacteria growth, and bacteria can cause serious problems for swimmers.

Bacteria can be found everywhere in the environment including untreated pool water. Unless pool water contains a constant level of sanitizer, any swimmer can be exposed to germs. Water-borne bacteria can cause eye, nose, ear, and skin infections as well as a number of more serious and potentially harmful conditions.

A commonly used method of sanitizing swimming pools is chlorination. Powerful as chlorine can be, ensuring that sanitizer levels are high enough to control bacteria can be a difficult and exacting task — a job that requires a great deal of time and persistence. Because chlorine is not heat or light stable, as temperatures rise, chlorine in pools depletes. High temperatures and intense sunlight directly affect the frequency of chemical additions and amount of sanitizer a pool

needs. There is an alternative to chlorine that makes maintenance easier for pool owners. Chlorine-free sanitizers offer effective solutions to common chlorine-related problems. These sanitizers, made effective by the use of polyhexamethylene biguanide (PHMB), need adjustment only every 10-14 days. Unlike chlorine, PHMB sanitizers are stable and can assure a properly sanitized pool even during the season's hottest and sunniest weather.

In addition to less maintenance and more stable protection from bacteria, other benefits of chlorinefree sanitizers include less eye and skin irritation; no discoloration of hair, especially if the hair is colortreated, no fading of swim wear or vinyl liners; and no unpleasant odor. The chlorine-free Baquacil Pool Care System is an effective sanitizing system that pool owners worldwide have been relying on for 25 years.

Baquacil is available nationwide through a network of authorized Baquacil dealers. These pool professionals are the experts in the industry and are trained annually to assist pool owners in maintaining their swimming pools throughout the year.

To find out more about the benefits of chlorine-free pool care, request a free pool care guide and video, or to find an authorized Baquacil dealer near you, call (800) 374-7764. Baquacil also provides pool sanitization information on its web site at www.Baquacil.com.

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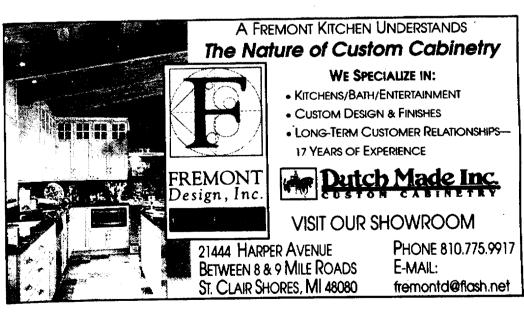
• I cool my house quickly by opening up the cellar door and placing a fan at the top of the stairs. This draws cool air up from the cellar and into the house, and my air conditioner doesn't work as hard. — Florence L., Lebanon, Ind.

• I use an old spatula to hold screws in place while driving them in. I cut a "V" into the scraping edge. To hold the screw, I just slip the "V" around the screw's base. This holds the screw up and protects the area around it in case my screwdriver slips. - Joe H., Acworth, Ga.

· What's a plumb line? It's a chalked, weighted piece of string

used to ensure that wallpaper is hung straight. Suspend the string from the top of the wall. When it stops swinging, pull it down tight against the baseboard. Then, pull the center of the string and snap it, as you would a bow. The resulting chalk mark will be a perfectly vertical line.

 Smooth dimples and ridges out of the area to be paved by cutting a two-by-four to the width of the paving area and pulling it gently along the surface. Fill pits and gouges with sand and smooth again with the board, and you'll have an even, level surface to pave. — King Features Syndicate



From the lender's view — part 4

Of the three issues considered when you apply for a mortgage, we have discussed the value and condition of your property and your financial ability to repay your mortgage. This week, we discuss your credit history and credit scor-

If you have had, or currently have, any debts, credit accounts or financial obligations, your creditors report information regarding your accounts to at least one of the

three credit bureaus: Experian: (888) 397-3742 Equifax: (800) 685-1111 Trans Union: (800) 888-4213

This information includes: The date your account was opened.

The highest balance or credit limit on your account.

Your current balance.

Your minimum monthly payment.

Your payment history.

Perhaps the most significant part of your credit report is your credit score. Credit scores range from 450 to 850, with 850 being the best possible credit score that you could receive, and 450 being the worst possible credit score.

Although they all use similar criteria, the three credit bureaus have their own credit scoring systems. When calculating your credit score, the scoring systems evaluate:

Your payment history, or whether you make your payments on time.

The balance on your credit accounts compared to your high balance or credit limit, or whether you have "maxed out" your available credit.

Length of time that your accounts have been open, whether you have an established credit history.

The number of recent inquiries on your report and whether you have opened any new accounts lately.

Types of credit that you use.

You can order a credit report and one of your three credit scores at www.myfico.com. The report costs \$12.95. Also, if you have recently applied for a mortgage or home equity line of credit, or are currently in the process of applying, you can ask for a free copy of your credit report with all three of your credit scores. We, at Nicholas & Co., offer this service to our clients, as



do other mortgage lenders and brokers.

You can generally assume that the best loan programs and interest rates will be reserved for those who have credit scores over 700. If your scores are over 660, you could still qualify for great interest rates and loan programs.

If your scores are closer to 620, you are considered an A- borrower, and there is a good chance that your interest rates may be higher. If your scores are under 620, you are considered a sub-prime borrower and your interest rate will be

If your scores are under 500, it is unlikely that you will qualify for a mortgage at any rate.

In addition to considering your credit score, mortgage lenders have other criteria that must be met. One of these issues is whether or not you have had any late mort gage payments in the last 12 months.

Timely mortgage payments are one of the most vital requirements that lenders look for when evaluat-

ing your credit history. Another issue is whether you have any unpaid judgments or liens. These usually must be paid prior to the closing or out of the loan proceeds.

At any rate, if you have followed this column over the past four weeks, you may have learned a few things you didn't know before. If this is the case, your negotiating power is greater than ever before when shopping for the best mortgage and evaluating the lenders and brokers that offer them to you.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

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Avoid surprises by understanding

Surprise parties, surprise gifts, and surprise promotions are all fun, but surprise fees are not especially when buying a new home.

"Closing on a new home is very exciting, but it can also be intimidating for home buyers who don't know what to expect," said Robb Sutton, regional manager over the Grosse Pointe Farms area of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. "It's important to visit with a reputable lender and learn about the loan options available and the costs involved with purchasing a home to avoid any surprises at the time of closing."

Sutton provided the following tips to help home buyers prepare to close on their new home:

 Select a loan. There are many loan options available today, so it is important for home buyers to understand the benefits of all of the products in order to select one that best meets their financial needs. If home buyers understand the loan products, rates and terms, they won't find themselves making a rushed decision just before the closing.

 Determine how much the closing will cost. Before the closing can take place, many lenders will complete due diligence to ensure the transaction is legitimate. This may involve ordering a property appraisal, conducting a title search, filing title insurance and obtaining the deed. It's usually the home buyer's responsibility to pay the costs associated with these services at the time of closing.

 Inquire about additional fees. In addition to the closing costs, home buyers are typically responsible for an origination fee, which is generally 1 percent of the mortgage amount. Ask your lender to prepare an itemization of any additional fees that will be assessed.

 Know what to bring to the closing meeting. Home buyers often need to bring documents, such as proof of homeowner's insurance, to the closing meeting. A bank's certified check for the closing costs may also be needed. To reduce anxiety, home buyers might find it helpful to create a checklist of the documents they need to present at the closing so they don't forget any-

 Review the paperwork and ask questions. Carefully review the documents presented at the time of closing. Take as much time as needed. Make sure the product, rate and terms are correct. Home buyers should seek clarity on anything they don't understand.

 Obtain the proper paperwork. At the closing, home buyers should receive several documents. These include a settlement statement, a truth-in-lending statement, the mortgage note, mortgage or deed or trust, a binding sales contract, and most importantly, the keys to their new home!

"Home buyers want to be comfortable and confident with their decision to purchase a home," said Sutton. "By taking the time to evaluate the options and inquire about the fees and process involved, home buyers can avoid any surprises and make their home-buying experience more enjoyable."

For more information about mortgage products and services, visit Wells Fargo Home Mortgage on the Internet at www.wellsfargo.com/mortgage/, or call (800) 222-3408.

Contest Corner

Win great prizes in the French's third annual Mustard "Make a Funny Food Face" contest.

Kids, age 17 and younger, are encouraged to submit their happiest kitchen creations designed with their favorite foods and mustard.

Here's all you need to do: Create your masterpiece with food and mustard. Then take its picture and send it, along with your name and address, to: French's "Make a Funny Food Face" Contest, P.O. Box 43701, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. All entries must be postmarked by Sept. 1, 2001.

For complete contest details, log smustard.com

This year's grand-prize winner will enjoy a trip to Orlando, Fla. for a family of four, including airfare, hotel accommodations, park admissions to Universal Studios and Islands of Adventure, plus tickets to Donny Osmond's "This Is the Moment" Concert — complete with backstage passes.

So, clear off the kitchen table, bring out the food and get busy

making faces!

Kraft announces its search to find special mealtime memories and honor the people that make them happen.

"Since mealtime is often the only chance we get to relax and reconnect with our families, we want to celebrate these special memories," said Stephanie Williams of Kraft Kitchens.

Ten "champions of mealtime memories" will become members of the Kraft Connections Circle, a consumer advisory circle that will share their mealtime ideas with families across America and provide real-life insights to new ideas from the Kraft Kitchens. As mem-



bers, this select group will win a free trip to the Kraft Kitchens and participate in periodic mealtime idea exchanges. Winners will also receive a Palm VII personal handheld device with Internet capabilities to help manage their busy lives (or cash equivalent), a giant gift basket of Kraft products for the entire family to enjoy, and \$200. Mealtime tips and photos of the winners will be displayed on www.kraftfoods.com. To enter yourself — or someone

special you know - in the Search for the Kraft Connections Circle, write an original essay of no more than 150 words answering the question, "How do I/we make lifelong memories at mealtime?" Submit your entries via www.kraftfoods.com or send to: Search for the Kraft Connections Circle, P.O. Box 81175, Chicago, Ill. 60601-9998. Be sure to include the nominee's name, address, and daytime and evening phone numbers. The nominated person must be a resident of the United States and at least 18 years of age or older. Entries must be received by Aug.

For a complete listing of rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Search for the Kraft Connections Circle Rules, P.O. Box 81175, Chicago, Ill. 60601-9998, or log on to www.kraftfoods.com.

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Bedrooms: creating unique havens for kids

Between school, vacation activities, friends and all the other things that keep children occupied, their lives can get a little harried. Sometimes youngsters need a little "down time" — and what better place to unwind than the bedroom? A child's bedroom should not just be his or her headquarters and starting point for adventures, but also a personal oasis — the one place that is truly his or her own.

When it comes to decorating children's rooms, Spiegel suggests parents start kids thinking about choices that are both functional and reflect their personality. Here are a few approaches you can take:

Creative Outlet: Children's rooms are places where their creativity can run wild, whether they are choosing a special area rug or something to hang on the wall. A good way to begin is by encouraging them to pick a theme — an interest, passion or even a favorite



The Spiegel Kid's Resource Catalog can help your children express their personal taste.

color — from which they can expand. A child who is interested in sports, for example, might choose a cotton soccer ball rug or curtain rods with basketball or football finials. Nature themes allow for whimsical choices, such as butterfly lights, daisy rugs or critter floor pillows.

Storage central: This is a good

time to encourage your children to get organized, as they learn that the more orderly their toys, books and other possessions, the more space they'll have for themselves. Look for storage components which fit in with their themes: a cabinet in the shape of a doll house, for example, or a multi-pocket screen which, in addition to storing their toys, also can provide an element of privacy for their entertainment space. In smaller rooms, an upholstered toy box can double as a chair. Whimsical touches, like a ladybug shelf with hooks or a picket fence peg hook, might even tempt your children to hang up their clothes.

Home within a home: Whether it's a cozy reading corner or a mini entertainment area where children can play with friends, discuss the idea of creating a separate space within their bedrooms. For entertaining, pepper the space with fun seating elements, such as daisy-shaped beanbags or brightly colored faux fur butterfly chairs. An avid reader might like a special seat, like Spiegel's comfy, upholstered pastel chaise lounge or a

two-tone beanbag chair and ottoman which are just the right size. Activity-oriented kids might opt for a specially designed table with stripes and polka dots that coordinate with ladybug and bee chairs, to do art projects or have a tea party.

Electronics haven: Children's rooms are not complete these days without a selection of their favorite electronics. Help them pick gadgets which will go with the decor and the spirit of the room. Choose CD players and motorized CD holders in bright colors to liven up a room. Or add a cordless phone in cool, changeable hues or funky animal prints. If your child has a computer or needs a place to do homework, help him pick out a colorful desk on casters that not only serves as a mobile workstation, but will fit seamlessly into his own special space.

Kid's Resource from Spiegel is a great place to find these and other unique items for children's rooms. For more information, call (800) 345-4500 or visit www.spiegel.com.

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Make sure a house doesn't become a money pit

When searching for ways to save money on home repairs, many of the savviest homeowners start at the top.

The Better Business Bureau has ranked roofing as one of the top five areas for prevention of problems or costly repairs faced by consumers. Fortunately, experience shows that some careful investigation and education on your part can help avoid long-term roofing problems.

To start, more than nine out of 10 homes have inadequate attic ventilation. This not only takes years off the life of your shingles, but also causes problems to the interior of your home. An improperly ventilated roof can result in such needed maintenance as premature peeling paint and wallpaper, higher utility bills and additional wear and tear on heating and cooling systems.

To make sure your roof continues to look appealing and protect your home, it's a good idea to work with a professional. Before hiring a contractor, however, check references and ask questions to make sure you're dealing with a reputable

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Similarly, homeowners want to be sure they're getting complete

roofing systems, including roof deck protection, leak barriers, quality shingles and attic ventilation — all backed by a manufacturer's warranty. Remember, too, that a warranty is only as good as the manufacturer who stands behind it

For example, GAF Materials Corporation, North America's largest roofing manufacturer — a company in business for more than 100 years — offers a comprehensive warranty called the Golden Pledge. This warranty covers not only defects in materials, but also errors in workmanship — which are responsible for roughly two-thirds of all problems with new roofs.

In most parts of the country, the Golden Pledge includes a free factory inspection of your new roof to help ensure correct installation and to prevent problems in the future. The warranty is available only through factory-certified Master Elite Contractors, whom GAF selects from among the top two percent of all contractors.

For more information, call (888) LEAK-SOS or visit the web site at www.gaf.com.

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Good Housekeeping

Q. With the selection of balsamic vinegars out there — aged varieties, imported types, and so on — I don't know which to buy. Do you have any tips?

A. Choosing a good imported balsamic vinegar is like buying a fine wine: You need to sample several until you find one you love. Although all varieties have a 6 percent acidity level, they vary in flavor depending on the proportion of cooked-down crushed grape to wine vinegar, the type and size of wooden casks they were aged in and the length of time they were aged. The most refined varieties are aged for at least three years in wooden barrels, which produces an intense, woody flavor.

In an effort to boost sales, some companies may make false aging claims on their labels; others don't follow production specifications governed by Italian law. But there is one way to know you're purchasing a quality product: Look for a seal from the Consortium for the Protection of Balsamic Vinegar of Modena (CABM). A burgundy-colored seal guarantees product authenticity and indicates an aging period of less than three years, making these vinegars a

good choice for salad dressings and pan sauces. The gold and white, "Invecchiato" (aged) CABM seal guarantees that the product has been aged more than three years in a wooden cask, creating a more delicate (and more expensive) vinegar suitable for drizzling over vegetables, fruit and prosciutto.

Q. When a recipe calls for green onions, can I use scallions — or is there a difference?

A. "Scallion" is actually the group name for many members of the onion family, including green onions, young leeks, and scallions themselves. A green onion is a new onion harvested while its top is still green and its bulb small. A scallion is younger than a green onion, and its white base has straighter sides. A baby onion is considered a scallion until its base (bulb) matures to about threequarters of an inch, and then it's called a green onion. "Spring onions" is another term for green onions and scallions, referring to immature plants that would grow to full size if left in the ground. Although true scallions are a bit milder than green onions, the two can be used interchangeably in

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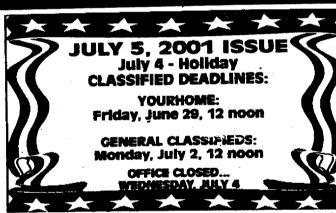
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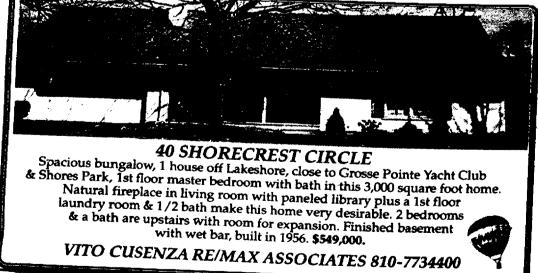
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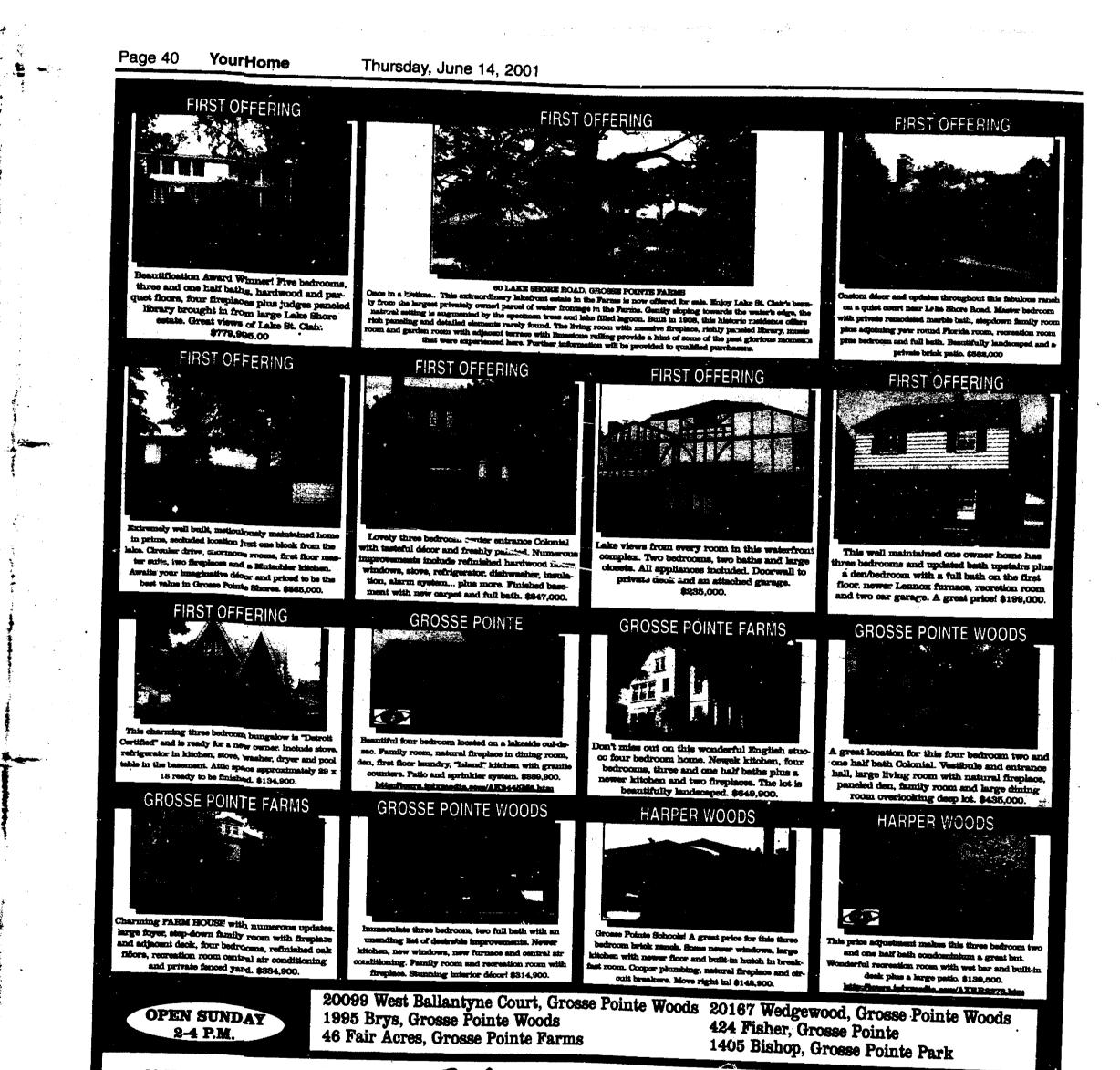
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