Vol. 62 • No. 26 • 38 pages

The Shores goes ahead with \$30,000 in Improvements to court room in the village hall. Page 18A. Surveillance cameras will be small newspaper category from rooms."

NSIDE

approve most, but not all, of the recom- puses. mendations proposed by the middle school study steering committee. Page 10A.

In a vote of confidence, the Grosse Pointe school board ratifies a five-year contract for superintendent of schools Dr. Suzanne Klein. Page

Bobby Rashid of Grosse Pointe Woods had a near-perfect final run to win the Super Stock Division at the Pontiac Excitement Nationals near Columbus, Ohio, last weekend. Page

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 28

The Harper Woods Public Library holds an open house between 6 and 8 p.m. on the first floor of the library, 19601 Harper Avenue, to support and raise interest in the Friends of the Harper Woods Library. The event is free, but at 7:30 p.m. there is a drawing. Prizes include free passes to the Beacon East Theater. Tickets are \$1 each or eight for \$5. For more information, call (313) 343-2575.

Saturday, June 30

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society hosts an animal adoption event at the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods from noon to 3 p.m. Dogs, cats and kit-tens will be available. For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

The 50th Annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta for Farms residents begins at 11:30 a.m. in the the parks of Grosse Pointe in search Warnack said. "Ninety percent of our Farms Pier Park and is followed by a host of events, including a decorated bike contest and parade, a cardboard boat contest, a candy hunt, games, a look for their relief out on the big water is also a major issue at the sandcastle contest, an art contest, dancing and an awards ceremony. The evening concludes with a fireworks display at dusk. The rain date is Sunday, July 1.

Sunday, July 1

Grosse Pointe Woods hosts its own fireworks display at the corner of Mack and Vernier at dusk. The grounds of Parcells Middle School will be open to the public several hours before the show and people are urged to come out and enjoy the family atmosphere.

Monday, July 2

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The meeting is open to the public.

Wednesday, July 4

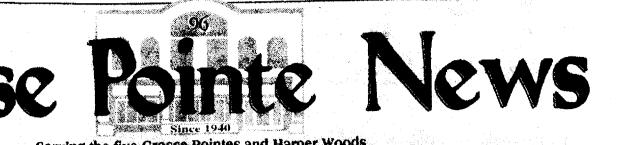
in honor of Independence Day, many businesses and most government offices, including the post office, are closed.

NDEX Opinion..... Schools

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Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Home Delivery 71€ • Newsstand \$1.00 Grosse Pointe, Michigan

G.P. News staff writers lauded by peers Grosse Pointe News staff writ- pus debate with the high schools, Newspapers of America for coverage, sports, feature report

Grosse Pointe News stall writ-ers Bonnie Caprara and Brad there were so many issues and young people's coverage. She ing and photojournalism. Lindberg have earned Excellence parties to consider, many of them also earned the excellence in "We set our own parameters," said Lindberg, whose beat at one "We set our own parameters," said Lindberg, whose beat at one

the bad guys," said Caprara, who from a professional journalism His newsroom versatility has "They work hard and take ini-works the paper's school beat. "In society Earlier this year, she won been recognized across the board: tiative," Minnis said. "Those are

County Alliance for Public time or another has included all installed in the activities building at the betroit Chapter of the During her research, Caprara Education, and a distinguished the Pointes, plus county, state

installed in the activities building at the Woods Lake Front Park.Page 3A. If Grosse Pointe Park might trim some employees to make room in next year's budget for an extra \$180,000 in health insurance costs. Page 3A. If The Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted Monday, June 18, to approve most, but not all, of the recom-

June 28, 2001

puses. "Usually when people think of highlighted and honored by the investigative reporting, they think of exposing cover-ups and This is Caprara's second award Canada. "Usually when people think of highlighted and honored by the sastern United States and Lindberg's recogni-think of exposing cover-ups and Lindberg's recogni-think of exposing cover-ups and Lindberg's recogni-this is Caprara's second award Canada.

the case of the open/closed cam- first place from Suburban breaking news, environmental two qualities that get noticed." Library plans

grow bigger

more space than 1988 study

the usage and service needs The study also made rec-

"Water safety is a very critical issue in 1988. "The study today calls for Central Library.

Back in the 1980s, it was thought that technology would reduce the amount of assessment is designed to See WATER SAFETY, page 2A

> receive." The study calls for 50 pub- and Park branches. calls for 15 public computers

grown because people want

public computers at the Woods Branch. Future plans for the The study calls for a tar-Grosse Pointe Public get collection of 250,000 vol-Library may be bigger than umes for circulation among the three branches, the A district-wide program- same number the 1988

of the district library system ommendations for meeting is 84,000-square-feet accord- rooms, study areas, large ing to the architectural firm print rooms and storytelling David Milling & Associates areas at all three branches. and the library planning Additional space allocations firm of Library Planning at the Central Library Associates. That amount is include space for a periodi 18,000-square-feet more cals lounge, a children's than projected when the two computer playground, a confirms did a needs assess- ference room, a coffee bar, a ment of the library system used book sale area and an information kiosk at the

David Milling & Associates. suggested at 54,000-square-"It's not because the popula- feet, 13,900-square-feet at tion has grown, but the use the Park Branch and just of technology has grown. under 16,400-square-feet at

space needed. Actually, it's meet the needs of the library to print the information they Currently, the library board is pursuing construc-

tion projects for new Woods lic computers at the Central The library board recently Library, which includes com- approached the Grosse puters for a computer train- Pointe Public School System ing room. The study also with a request for land

at the Park Branch and 25 See LIBRARY, page 3A



ž

Swimmer Madison Kaiser splashes with friends Zoe Davis and Kate- ming assessment commis- study called for. Currently

lyn Engle at the Farms Pier Park. While enjoying themselves in the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they listen to the lifeguards and follow all the pool the girls also said they life the girls also said the girls also s posted rules. Some of those rules include no running on the pool deck, no diving and no chicken fighting.

Water safety issues key for park supervisors much more enjoyable.

Matt Barry Special Writer

Like many summers past, thou- at our park," said Grosse Pointe sands of people will make their way to Woods recreation supervisor Melissa of relief from the summer heat. Some will opt for a refreshing dip in safety." Some will opt for a refreshing dip in safety."

one of the many pools and others will Keeping people safe around the lake. One thing everyone should keep Farms Pier Park. in mind, though, is that enjoying the water in a safe way will make it that



Eastland prizes

Eastland Center recently awarded prizes to winners in separate Mother's Day and Father's Day contests. Nicole Waterford of Warren won the \$1,000 shopping spree after

her name was drawn from among the thousands of "mommy" entry forms filled out during the month of May. She planned to pend her winnings on clothes and shoes for her family. On the dads' side, Tom Stewart of Clinton Township, above, was he winner of a golf getaway donated by Shanty Creek in Bellaire,

lich. His prize included a golf package for two and a two-night otel stay. Future programs at Eastland include the Bizzy Buddles Kids' ub which meets the first Saturday of every month and the Back

o School Expo on Saturday, Aug. 18. For more information, call customer service at (313) 371-1500.

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- A



By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer expected.

News

yesterday's headlines

services and about \$15,000

will come from the federal

introduced himself to school

administrators as the new

superintendent of Grosse

Pointe Schools. Dr. Coates

will come to Grosse Pointe

from Kalamazoo, where he

had been superintendent of

Dr. Coates takes over for

Dr. James A. Adams, who

left for a position as head of

the Winston-Salem, N.C.

10 years ago this week

Two lakefront property

owners in the Shores are

there is no sewer line run-

ning along the front of their

properties on the east side of

Lakeshore. The septic sys-

tems being used in this area

The nearest sewer access

Grosse Pointe Woods

plans by the Milk River

Inter-County Drain Board to

Woods' city hall. The

schools since 1972.

school district.

Dr. William Coates

50 years ago this week The Grosse Pointe War

2A

Memorial Center played host to a carnival which went down as a great success. The focus of the event was to show off the Center government property to the community and build interest in the facilities and activities at the Center.

The Grosse Pointe Park announced a wage increase for all hourly and salaried city employees.

Hourly employees will receive an increase of 9 cents per hour. Salaried employees will receive an additional \$200 per year.

Grosse Pointe Park councilmen approved a new civil defense plan. Under the new plan there will be a new civil defense director for each of the municipalities and a civil defense coordinator appointed by the directors.

25 years ago this week

The U.S. Department of in the Shores are causing a Justice confirms reports stink for the residents. that the Grosse Pointe Public School System is one for the properties is 122 to of many Detroit area schools 276 feet away. under investigation for possible promotion hiring and residents are unhappy over promotion discrimination practices.

The newly formed City install an underground of Grosse Pointe Planning pumping station near the Commission met to approve an application for Federal planned station will pump that district has room. The Department of Housing and most of the sanitary sewage board voted unanimously to Urban Development plan- from Harper Woods into the opt out of the plan for the ning funds as its first official Detroit River and divert it upcoming school year.

act. The application totals from the current Milk River \$23,300 in a system of Pumping Station. matching funds.

The City will provide 5 years ago this week \$4,000 in cash, \$4,000 in

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt talked with area residents, media, and local democratic politicians at St. Clair Shores Memorial Park concerning allocating federal money to help combat the factors reducing the quality of Lake St. Clair's waters. Babbitt also toured the Lake with residents and dignitaries

Angry residents filled the Grosse Pointe Park council meeting to demand answers and solutions to the basement flooding that occurred earlier in the month. Many homes south of Jefferson in the city's flood zone suffered damage upset about the fact that as unprocessed sewage backed up into basements.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education votes "no" to Gov. John Engler's "schools of choice" plan. Concerns arose over class size, increasing enrollment and not enough time to plan and the board felt is was in the best interest to vote against the plan.

The plan permits students within an intermediate school district, which in the Detroit area is defined by county boundaries, to attend school in another district if

Red Cross water safety tips

• Obey all rules and post-

Refreshments and snacks

here, the American Red swim with a buddy, never ous activity. Cross offers these Water swim alone. Swim in super- • Don't r Safety tips to help keep you vised areas only. and your loved ones safe in and around the water:

Learn to swim. The best • Watch out for the "dansafe in and around the water cold, too far from safety, too

HW library open house

ed signs.

The Harper Woods Public institute of information and Library will hold an open resources.

The open house/fundraishouse on Thursday, June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. to promote er will include a drawing at the Friends of the Library 7:30 p.m. for prizes including gift baskets, books and Group.

Once a vibrant organiza- services. Drawing tickets tion, membership has dwin- are available for purchase at dled in recent years. Library the library for \$1 each or officials are hoping to foster eight for \$5. a "renaissance" of growth in community support of this will be provided.

With summer officially is to learn to swim. Always much sun, too much strenu-

• Don't mix alcohol and swimming. Alcohol impairs your judgment, balance and swimming and diving skills thing anyone can do to stay gerous too's" -- too tired, too and reduces your body's ability to stay warm.

 Pay attention to local weather conditions and forecasts. Stop swimming at the first indication **bad** weather.

 Know how to prevent, recognize and respond to emergencies.

The American Red Cross, led by volunteers, is the largest humanitarian organization in the United States. It provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for and recover from emergen25 years ago this week



New Eagle scouts welcomed by Troop 96

Four new Eagle Scouts were cited at a Court of honor held earlier this month by Boy Scout Troop 96, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Participating in the event were (from left to right), new Eagles Christopher Powell and Andrew Richner; Scoutmaster Charles W. Donovan, who also was honored; new Eagles Danil Riddle and Ross Murray; and senior patrol leader Brad Murray.

Water safety

From page 1A

Water safety is one of the primary things we focus on at the park," Dick Huhn said.

Huhn, Farms parks and recreation director, said most injuries that occur around the pool area, while not serious, are due to people not paying attention or kids just being kids. Scrapes and bruises usually are the extent of the injuries his staff has to deal with.

"Once in a while a kid might struggle in the pool and our lifeguards will be in the water right away," Huhn coordination, affects your said. "Or the parents, who are usually watching, will be there to help.'

Warnack said most of the injuries and lack of safety is usually due to younger kids who just don't know any bet-

Just because there are not many serious injuries pared in case something each summer their life- nique. guards are recertified in CPR and lifeguard training. their toes and keeps the pool

there have not been any said.

guards at the Pier Park go an emergency.

through a lifeguard challenge, in which they have to perform CPR, be proficient with the automatic defibrillator and perform lifesaving techniques. In addition, the guards work with the Red Cross and local emergency medical technicians to coordinate plans in case of a spinal injury.

'We also have meetings to emphasize what the guards are doing right and wrong,' Huhn said.

In addition to the training, the Red Cross also sends a representative to the park a minimum of three times a year, unannounced to everyone, including Huhn. Looking like a regular patron, the observer victim. makes a report on the lifeguards and the safety of the

pool area, Huhn said. The observer, along with a representative from the Red Cross, will give the staff a around the pool, it doesn't pass/fail grade in several mean the lifeguard staffs at categories. Huhn said they both parks are not fully pre- will also select random lifeguards to perform either does happen. Huhn said CPR or a lifesaving tech-

"It keeps the guards on pool deck. "We've been really lucky area much safer," Huhn

At Lake Front Park, similar steps are taken to make sure all lifeguards are properly trained in case of an emergency. Guards go through some sort of physical training each day and daily checks are made on all safety equipment, Warnack said.

June 28, 2001

Grosse Pointe News

"There are also weekly inservice meetings where we go over emergency skills and the general emergency action plan," Warnack said.

Guards also go through mock drownings, where a member on the swim team will pose as a drowning victim and the lifeguards use their training to rescue the

"We do things like this to check on the awareness of the guards in the chair," Warnack said.

Some safety rules all pools have in place to keep those around the water safe include: no diving, no running on the pool deck, no toys in the pool, no chicken fighting and no glass on the

"We are a very safe park because of all the precau-



News

Library raises millage rate, creates new budgets

Zonibo A-5

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

As the Grosse Pointe replace 56 computers in the Public Library prepares to public areas of the three libraries, the Grosse Pointe aside for emergency expens-Library Board voted to es. increase the library's millage to its full voted authori- get is nearly equal to its ty of 1.63 mills.

The 0.13 mil tax hike will \$2,963,000. go into the library's capital budget, now equal to 0.63 ing budget to be collected and how they are spent. mil, or \$1,413,200, of the tax from revenue proposed to be col- \$2,720,000, is up 3 percent. lected during the library's The remainder will come 2001-02 fiscal year.

the library will allocate a and state aid. portion of the millage to its capital budget.

the Central Library slated development, 23.0 percent; to begin in July, \$67,200 to development, 1.5 percent build two new branch branches and \$20,000 set postage will remain the same.

> The library's capital bud-2001-02 operating budget of The portion of the operat-

tax revenue. This will be the first year fines, rentals and county

Operating budget increas-Of the library's total capi- for legal services to a 1.8 projects. tal budget set for 2000-02 of percent for salaries. Other \$2,750,200, \$1,477,233 will increases were noted for mously approved the millbe set aside for future build- temporary salaries, fringe ing projects. The rest benefits, utilities, materials

and multimedia. Funds spent on supplies and For the first year, the

library will have a separate development budget. The separate budget will allow the library to better track where donations come from

The development budget \$80,000 in expected pro-

age hike and the 2001-02 budget at its Monday, June 25 meeting.

income, which includes a \$106,760 carryover from from interest on investment, this fiscal year, is projected at \$227,260. It includes gram spending and potenes range from 100.0 percent tial line items for capital The library board unani-

includes \$185,767 for a win- and programs. dow replacement project at Cuts were made in staff

Shores hires parks director

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The acting director of and harbor was made perand harbor at the June board of trustees meeting.

Jim Cooke was maintenance supervisor at Osius Rio resigned from the posi- I felt like I was dropped into tion of parks and harbor a whirlwind." supervisor.

fine, I've been made supervisor. Before that I was maintenance supervisor for 11 years.

Cooke said that taking between the old and new over for Rio was difficult.

ficult coming in during the longer had to worry about the cable.' Park last year when Andy middle and running things.

So far, said Cooke, things "The board moved me up have been going well. Even a

> Cooke, while the Shores and boats to navigate. the Grosse Pointe Yacht

harbors, a submerged power

season," Cooke said. "Last "There were people from the year I was dropped into the Yacht Club and people from middle of the summer pro- the Shores working in the gram. I spent a lot of time area. I don't know who cut Grosse Pointe Shores parks playing catch-up. This year I the cable, so it's unfair for was in on everything from me to speculate. But when manent director of parks the start. This included hir- the submerged cable, which ing lifeguards and opening feeds power to the park, was up the park. Andy ran a cut, it allowed the dredgers good program, but it was dif- to go deeper since they no

The problem, said Cooke. was that the area is relatively shallow. Sailboats with deep keels were having to the position of director of little disaster involving a some difficulty in getting park and harbor to see how power cable being cut through the area. But now, things would go," Cooke turned out to be a blessing thanks to dredging, the area said. "Since things went in disguise. is now about eight feet deep, Earlier this year, said more than enough for sail-

From page 1A

acquisition at Parcells Middle School. Neither the library nor the school district has decided whether such an agreement would be a purchase or lease.

A preliminary plan of the Woods site, submitted to the Pointe Woods. "We wouldn't have been school district on June 18, Club were dredging the area able to do this if the sub- calls for a 23,400-squaremerged cable had been left foot, two-story library and acquire land from Grosse We desperately need to purintact," Cooke said. "The 54 additional parking spots.

school district would be architectural firms. returned to the school dis-

trict. was based on recommenda-

"I'm glad the board gave cable ended up getting cut. additional dredging was The existing 4,900-square-Lakepointe. They have also have an awful long way to go me my appointment at the "We don't know who cut arranged by the Yacht foot branch annexed to received, but have not to meet what we all now beginning of the summer the cable," said Cooke. Club." Lake Front Park guest privileges updated, broadened

Park privileges have been liberalized in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The new policy will allow launch will be able to bring Woods residents to bring four guests in their boats Park 12 months of the year. punches on their park pass-The plan, developed by

city recreation supervisor an updated guest policy for guest entrance (without guest.

boat owners: • People who lease boat bringing the boat into the ter focus. wells and use the boat park; and

• If someone leasing a guests, he or she will receive

use up most of their (guest to 14 guest punches on their winter punches beginning "I recommend that residents punches. Additionally, park • Residents using the boat a punch on the city park be given winter punches to pass holders are entitled to

the activities building." Currently, two members are exhausted;

"Because many residents of a household are entitled

who are using the park year- out having their passes punched.

punches) when they are Other policies have a win- round due to the addition of additional 20 punches to be used when summer punches

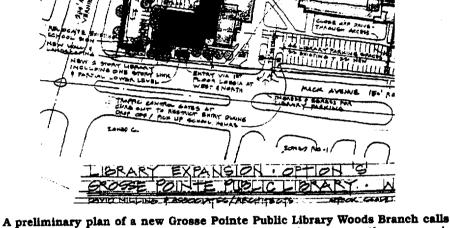
• Residents can only use

• Residents can bring up

winter punch per day.

"This study validated the The plan, drawn up by dreams that we had of using David Milling & Associates, our opportunities to the maximum to just meet our tions by the library board needs," said library board planning committee, the trustee Laura Bartell. school district and Grosse "There's still a big hole here, "There's still a big hole here,

we have not solved the The library board is still Central problem ... we only working on a proposal to have half of what we need. Pointe Park at Jefferson and sue everything we can. We



MACK AVENUE IS' NO SAALS POR

for a 23,400-square-foot, two-story library. Library planners say the community needs 84,000 square feet of library space, 55,500 square feet more than currently exists at the library system's three branches. Library

more guests to Lake Front per day without using well or using the launch privileges) during the sum- park pass. Remaining fami- Nov. 1, when winter park brings in more than four mer months," said Warnack, ly members have eight guest rules go into effect; and Melissa Warnack, included launch will only be granted pass for each additional accommodate the patrons one guest on weekdays with- to three guests with one

Warnack came up with this

G.P. Park looks to offset medical costs

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

could be cut to make room for increased medical costs in Grosse Pointe Park.

The move was being considered as administrators planned next year's budget without raising the millage rate.

prescription drug premiums or nine years, our full-time have risen about 30 percent staff has been reduced by since last year, according to about 10 employees. That's city finance director Jane an area we constantly Blahut.

Woods activities building gets wired

es;

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In about one week, sur- camera view. veillance cameras will be round activities building at the structure. Lake Front Park.

for security reasons.

building to prevent vandal- Park a year-round facility. ism," said recreation supervisor Melissa Warnack.

Seven cameras, two locatonly, including the half- has a three-year warranty. court basketball court, glass-walled general puring center during winter.

"Overall expenses have ciency or contract out ser-gone up \$350,000 from last vices." Municipal staffing levels year," she said. "Of that increased health and prescription premiums."

Something has to give.

always look at staffing as salaries

heľpers," part-time explained Blahut, who is also the city clerk. "We had a

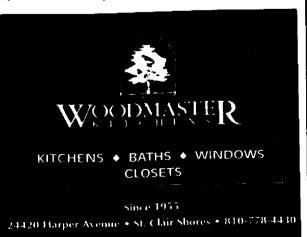
problem with employees leaving our community and going to other communities beginning July 1. because they paid more."

increase from the year before. Likewise, city coffers Other restructuring withwill be filled mainly by propamount, \$180,000 is for in the \$8.5 million city bud- erty taxes of more than \$5.7 get passed this week dealt million, a 4.6 percent with increased costs for the increase from the year

city's parks. The parks before. Although the Park's milldepartment has been allo-Dale Krajniak, the Park cated an additional \$46,000 age rate of 14.08, or \$14.08 city manager, said, "We this year for a total of per \$1,000 of state equalized always look at staffing as \$354,000. More than value, will remain the same, Health care insurance and one option. In the past eight \$30,000 of the increase will overall revenues will go up pay for higher wages and because the city's property values have risen 3.2 per-"We increased salaries for cent, according to city manager Krajniak.

> Residents' property taxes will thereby increase 3.2 percent for the fiscal year

added "In effect," Krajniak, "we're holding the The budget's largest out- line on taxes, yet are trying lay, as always, was to the to see where we can initiate public safety department. cost-saving programs to off-The \$4.4 million allocation set that rise in medical represents a 4.8 percent costs."



The Woods city council idea to accommo also accepted other aspects dents who want to bring in three people for platform of Warnack's proposal:



• Park passes will have an tennis or basketball.

explore to gain greater effi-

Bathrooms and changing areas will not be within The two outdoor cameras

installed throughout the will be located to allow surpublic areas of the year- veillance of all four sides of

The activities building, Grosse Pointe Woods offi- built in the fall of 1999 at a cials approved the project cost of about \$1.3 million, is the cornerstone of a cam-We want to monitor the paign to make Lake Front

> "We want to protect our investment," said Warnack.

The closed circuit system ed outside the recreation cost \$11,412, including facility and five within, will installation by ADT Security monitor the public areas Systems. The equipment

A park attendant working pose areas and lobby, which in the building's small office doubles as a fireside warm- will monitor activity on a multi-screen television.

)

News

Classical musician charts his way to a jazzy style

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"Man, if you gotta ask, you'll never know," said Louis Armstrong when asked to define jazz.

It's the same for Scott Gwinnell, 26. "Unless your ears are

closed, you can't help but hear it." he said. Gwinnell heads the 16-

piece Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra. Members of the modern-style big band subtra. ordinate themselves to the music without surrendering who they are.

"I write the charts (jazz-talk for songs)," said Gwinnell, "but that's only half of it. It's the band members' musical input and artistic expertise that makes the music what it is. They write the other half."

Melodies sail through the band, flowing from trumpets to sax, swirling in the piano and grounded by the bass. Waves of music crest in a foggy, hard-boiled cool that is sometimes moody, sometimes not.

"I like to convey an organic feeling," said Gwinnell during a break between sets during the band's regular gig on a Tuesday night at the Cadieux Cafe. "It's that kind of feature that takes the music out of the usual constraints. When you play like that, you're adding your own thing. I give soloists a lot of space

Gwinnell's tunes often come from nowhere.

"Primarily, my stuff comes from when I'm walking around or trying to sleep," he said. "I have a melody screaming in my head. I have to write it down to get some peace and quiet. Then I develop the harmony and think where I want to take the tune, to a jazz trio or big band arrangement."

For Gwinnell, orchestration goes beyond the color of each instrument. His arrangements often take into account the personalities of his musicians.

"I almost hear a specific person playing," he said. "I write my charts around the people in the group. If someone has a long, sweet tone, I'll write a ballad for that person.'

POINTER OF INTEREST

Gwinnell hasn't hemmed includes a tuba in some himself in. A classically arrangements. The saxophone, likewise. trained trombonist, he leads was an attempt to bridge the his 16-piece, modern-style big band from behind the harmonies of a classical orchestra's woodwind and keyboards of an electric brass sections. piano.

He spends 90 percent of "At this point in the develhis time playing in small opment of jazz," said groups, yet heads an orches-Gwinnell, "every instrument has been liberated. You can artistically take it where

"I love playing small artistically groups," he said. "But in a you want to." big band, I get to express myself as a writer."

A suburbanite born in Bess Bonier at Grosse Pointe North High School. Harper Woods and now liv-His interest deepened at ing in Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne State University, Gwinnell has performed and recorded with top Detroit where he played in the jazz jazz musicians. Marcus band before graduating with Belgrave, whom Gwinnell a music degree. said is probably the best known jazz musician in the took over," said Gwinnell. city, often sits in with Besides, "there's not much Gwinnell's big band at the call for classical trombon-

Cadieux Cafe. ists.' "He's a mentor," said Jazz liberate Gwinnell. "We're honored improvisation. Jazz liberated his love of "It's impressionistic," he he'd come down and share said. "You get to put yourself

his expertise." Gwinnell is a musical more into the music than whiz-kid who learned to with classical. To me, classiplay piano on his own. He cal music is playing in the wrote his first song at age 5. "I had people notate the music before I could do it own style in the music.' myself," he said.

Gwinnell's classical training has given him an inside angle into the exploration of jazz, its textures and context

"The origins of jazz come, for the most part, from Festival of the Arts. European classical music," he said. "Rhythmically, it stems from Africa. Jazz has filtered down through the years, it sounds derogatory to say, to rock 'n' roll." As jazz evolves, its foun-

dation remains the same. "The notes come from clas-

said tonality," sical Gwinnell. "Jazz found its focus with the advent of the marching band. Notice the instruments in John Philip Sousa's band. You'll see the band is constructed the same as a big band."

The snare and bass drums from old time marching bands have made their way into jazz. So has the tuba, yet its role in jazz has largely been taken over by the As a writer and performer, string bass. Gwinnell

16-piece Scott Staff Writer TheGwinnell Jazz Orchestra will perform tonight at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe. Show time is 7 p.m. The weekly summer concerts are free. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the Village web site at www.thevillagegp.com. Philip@MacKethanConsulting.com C. Chaundy Fine Art Gallery \sim \sim \sim



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Scott Gwinnell uses soft hands, above, to guide his 16-member big-band, the Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra, at the band's regular gig on Tuesday nights at

the Cadieux Cafe. Below, sax player Steve Wood picks up the melody.

style the composer wants. In jazz, you're putting your been imprinting his style on the Detroit jazz scene. He's been the leader of the Montreux-Detroit Jazz festival jam session trio for six years. He's played the Detroit Taste Fest and Detroit He has taught at Wayne State, was the substitute director of the university jazz band, taught piano at

> Mighty oak creams stately elm in Arbor Day contest

with 80,000 votes. Dogwood Grosse Pointe Woods, resicame in a distant third. dents are forbidden to plant In Grosse Pointe, elms cottonwoods. The oak, however, is welcome anytime.

By Brad Lindberg And the winner is — the

house at the Cadieux Cafe. "There's nothing like a live performance to capture energy," said Gwinnell, who despite his comfort in front of an audience, is extremely soft spoken. "You get emotion from the artist.

Gwinnell's jazz orchestra will record a compact disc in August. The band will play Gwinnell's original compositions, many of which are performed before a crowded

the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and gives private music lessons.

"It was a side of me that

Gwinnell has



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public's choice for a national The results came from a

four-month nationwide election sponsored by the Arbor

Day Foundation. The oak received more than 101,000 votes out of 450,000 nearlv Redwood came in second

the sentimental were The mighty oak is the favorite. The stately shade tree that once complemented the upscale community has been

ravaged by an incurable disease Elm-backers, however, were barking up the wrong tree. The elm finished ninth,

cast. barely ahead of the messy, weak-limbed cottonwood. In

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tree lover because they're so slow-growing," said Allen Dickinson, a member of the Woods beautification commission and city council. "People tend to plant a tree that gives instant shade, but that's not the best solution in the long run.

"An oak is for a patient

Oaks are strong, hardy

trees "There are oaks living today that were tall when Columbus first came to America," said Brian Colter, the city forester in Grosse Pointe Park. "You can't argue with oak being our national tree.

The species is intertwined with American history. The USS Constitution's strong oak hull thwarted British cannon balls and gave the warship her nickname, "Old Ironsides." Many a rustler in the wild west was brought to justice dangling from the stout limb of an oak.

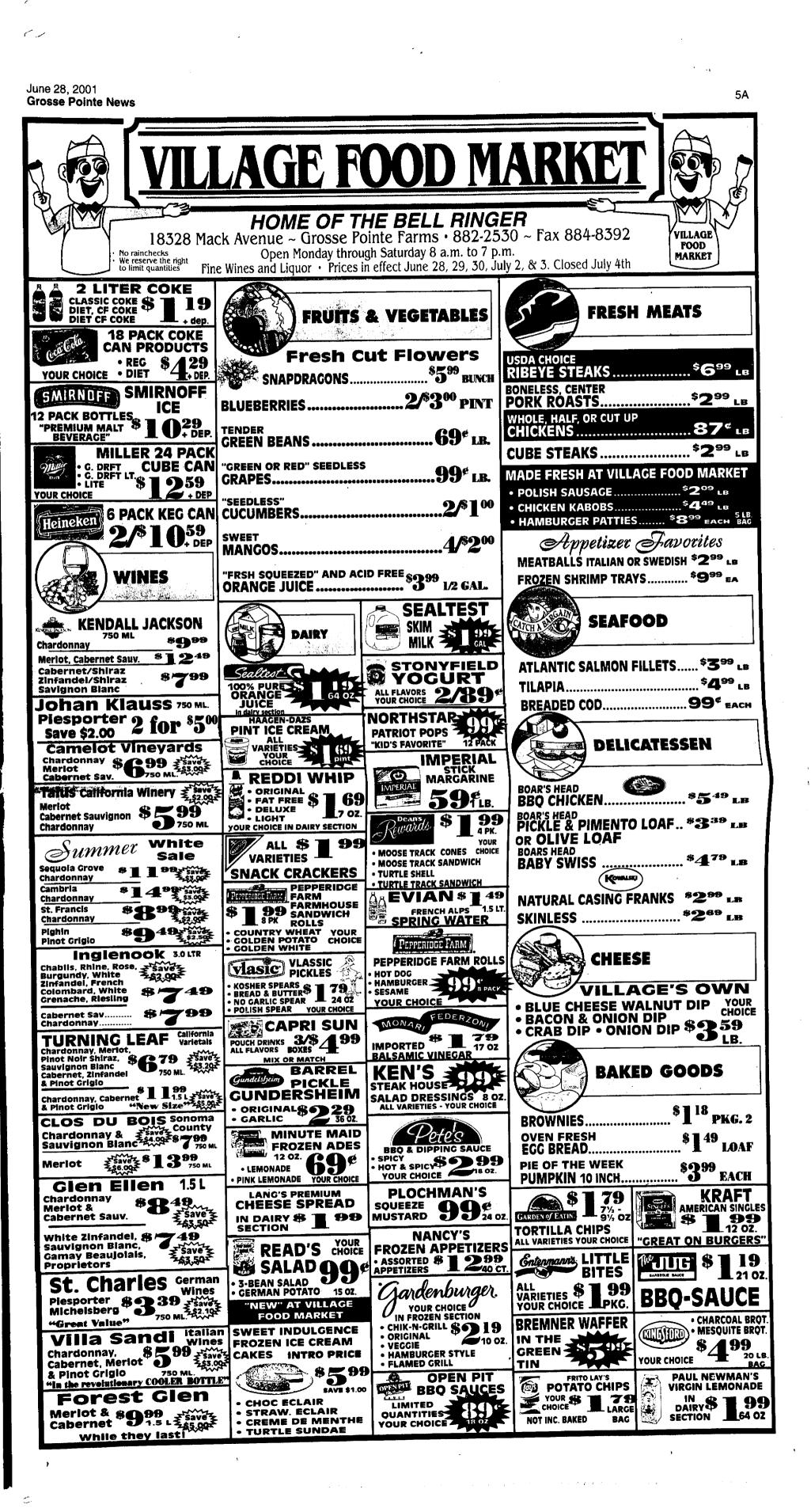
The tree is also politically correct.

John Rosenow, president of the Arbor Day Foundation, lauded the oak's diversity. More than 60 species of oak grow in the United States.

"The magnificent tree is significant in sheer numbers alone," said Rosenow, "with oak trees being American's most widespread hard-woods."

The next step in the national tree movement is lobbying Congress to make the choice official. Oaklovers anticipate success. After all, great oaks from little acorns grew.

•



Our founding couple: John and Abigail

By Wilbur Elston

aught in time between President George Washington and third president Thomas Jefferson, John Adams has

often been ignored by biographers of the leaders of the early American Revolution.

Fortunately for his place in history, that oversight with respect to Adams has now been rectified by David McCullough, who already had won awards for earlier books, including especially a biography of President Truman.

There is no question that John Adams deserves special mention as a builder of the United States. He really spent his entire professional life in the service of his country.

His wife, Abigail, was often called the mother of the Revolution, and she and her husband made an excellent team in support of the early demands for independence in the colonies.

Adams was one of those who early on had urged that France be sought as an ally and especially as an offset to Great Britain in the independence



movement.

On one occasion, he remained in France for more than a year without returning to his home in Massachusetts and had to rely on long and well-written letters from his wife for reports of what actually was going on in the colonies.

Fortunately, she was up to the task. She regularly bombarded her husband in Paris with reports not only on colonial affairs, but on household and other problems at the Adams farm back in Massachusetts.

It was also fortunate that Adams was accompanied by two of his sons, one of whom, John Quincy, became so fluent in French that he frequently was called upon to serve as an interpreter for American officials who came to Paris on business.

Later, it was John Quincy Adams who became the sixth president of the United States, the first time it happened that a president's son became president and the only time until our day when George Bush's son succeeded to the presidency after his father had been defeated by President Clinton.

In fact, John Quincy became president while his aging father was still alive. That must have been one of the most pleasant occasions of John Adams' life.

Adams' relationship with Thomas Jefferson was one of the most interesting sections of the book.

Both men were strong supporters of independence movement. the Jefferson actually wrote most of the Declaration, while Adams was a leading supporter of congressional approval of the document.

Yet they often disagreed over issues over the years, but when both had become ex-presidents, they suddenly became friends and exchanged letters on a regular basis. And perhaps it was appropriate that both died on July 4.

As the author points out, the men were born opposites. Adams a Massachusetts farmer's son and

Jefferson a Virginia aristocrat and slave master. Adams was known to enjoy conflict, Jefferson avoided it Adams had a good sense of humor, but Jefferson displayed little. Yet, as the author emphasizes, they were alike in their devotion to their countrv.

As a survivor of a rural school background where I learned the names of all the presidents through Wilson, this book has given me a new appreciation of John Adams, the second president of this country and father of the man who became the sixth president.

And while I had known vaguely that Abigail Adams was a wonderful wife and supporter of John Adams, I had never known the extent of their love, friendship and mutual support until I read this fine biography.

McCullough brings them both to life, and belatedly they are being recognized as the first and probably best of the many presidential couples who have served our country so well.

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.

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Mental illness and veterans

By Ray Gauthier

Then our nation's veterans served, they did so without hesitation and laid their lives on the line to preserve

our freedom. In return, America's compact with these heroic men and women is that we will care for them, without hesitation, in their time of need.

That is why I am deeply concerned about a proposed health-care policy by the Veterans Affairs (VA) that poses a danger to thousands of veterans suffering from serious mental illness. In an effort to cut costs, VA is restricting access to certain medications for veterans suffering from schizophrenia, the most debilitating of all mental illness-

This "fail first" policy is being tested in Michigan to save money while placing veterans and their families at risk. What it means is a veteran's physician no longer has the right to prescribe the best drug therapy. Instead, they must prescribe the cheapest drug available and if that doesn't work, the next cheapest drug for up to a 30-week period, effectively making the patient a guinea pig. If the VA extends this misguided policy nationally, it could place at risk the very lives of veterans who offered to sacrifice theirs for their country. What's worse, the decision is taking health-care options away from doctors who know best. These veterans fought for our freedom and we have effectively stripped their doctors of the freedom of choice to treat them with the most appropriate drugs. And this action is being made without the benefit of any hard scientific evidence — indeed, even as the National Institutes of Health is conducting a comprehensive 35-state study into the medications involved. We urge the VA, at the very least, to wait until this important study is completed before forcing this policy out nationally. Schizophrenia is a severe and debilitating disease that affects about 1 percent of the population, including some 200,000 veterans. Without proper treatment, its victims are often unable to function in society. They suffer from delusions and hallucinations. They cannot hold jobs or maintain social relationships. Many victims wind up homeless and on the street, become abusers of alcohol and illegal drugs, potentially violent or wind up in prison.

of schizophrenia, without the terrible side effects of earlier medications. With proper treatment, a veteran with schizophrenia can become, once again, a productive member of society.

The most important factor in successful treatment is prescribing the correct medication as soon as possible after the disease is diagnosed. But the VA's policy would effectively dictate treatment for all patients, and force them to fail first before trying a treatment the doctor might have chose in the first place.

What's worse, the VA's medical advisory panel in Washington made its recommendation for the new policy based on data from limited studies. The decision ignored the fact that there is a national consensus guideline recommending atypical antipsychotics as the first-line therapy for schizophrenia in most cases, with no restrictions based on cost For budget reasons the VA feels the need to take national action with limited data. In fact, this policy of denying veterans equal access to medications has already been implemented in several states, including Michigan, Indiana, parts of Illinois and Southern California. Ironically, patients in the Upper Peninsula can get the access they need to appropriate drug treatments but cannot in lower Michigan because it's technically in a separate VA district. It is imperative that all VA policy decisions affecting antipsychotic prescribing be delayed until NIMH completes its study. And until data shows otherwise, sound medical practice demands the continued use of all effective medicines. In fact, extensive research shows that medications that aren't effective for a particular patient can lead to failed therapy and expensive hospitalizations that may wipe out any shortterm cost savings. That's because ineffectively treated patients tend to stop taking their medication. Veterans with schizophrenia already face a daunting fight for their lives. They shouldn't face another battle to get the medications they so desperately need — and the quality health care they deserve. We urge you to write the VA, your local Congressional Representative or U.S. Senator and urge them to put a stop to this practice in Michigan and to not implement this policy nationally until the NIMH study has been completed. Our veterans who need our help the most deserve better. Please call or write your representative today and let them know you support our veterans suffering from mental illnesses.



Tragically, 10 percent of people with schizophrenia succeed in taking their own lives.

While this disease can cause great suffering for its victims and their families, it can also be treated. A number of modern drugs developed in the last few years, called antipsychotics, can treat the myriad of complex symptoms

Ray Gauthier is Veteran's coordinator for Michigan Chapter National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

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

Letters

Hill area residents object to 130 Kercheval plan

To the Editor: As residents of the "Hill" area, we have grave concerns regarding the pro- a bad situation far worse. posed new building to be this building, if approved, Further, we strongly believe

that the Farms council would betray the trust the citizens have placed with them should they allow this building to be constructed.

The Farms City Council's zoning ordinance states that the purpose of the zoning ordinance is to "promote. protect, and provide for, in the interests of public health, safety, comfort, convenience, the conservation of property values in the city, its character as a residential community..." Should the council allow a 40,000-square-foot, profit-making enterprise to be constructed, as proposed, the council will be in violation of its own ordinance to the detriment of the residential property owners.

Further, the zoning ordinance also requires that a new building of the size proposed acquire an additional 115 parking spaces. As of the council meeting of June 11, council has not the addressed the parking issue, much less resolved. Coupled

with the current traffic congestion on the Hill, the development will only make

We urge the council not to located on the Hill at what is permit the proposed buildnow 130 Kercheval. We feel ing. We feel it is in direct conflict with the intention of will lower our property val- the zoning ordinance and ues and have a serious effect would be detrimental to the on the quality of lives. residential community it is supposed to protect.

Former Mayor Gregg Berendt, Julie Berendt, **Former Mayor** Joseph L. Fromm, Thomas C. Fox, Susan Dotson, Diane Andreou, Theodore D. Held, **Robert** Conway, David A. Cataldi, Marion L. Huegli, Mary M. Wilcoxon, Virginia Tompkins, K.C. Perry, Thomas M. Smith. Nancy Totty, Lavaughn Mithen, William Totty, Nancy Posselius, Elaine S. Hawes, Michael Panoff, **Charles Rutherford Jr.**, Thomas Trueman, Paula Trueman, **Robert L. Hicks,** Suzanne Hicks, Gregory A. Wheeler, Pamela J. Wheeler,

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More letters on page 8A

A good walk spoiled

C-

I am here to warn you of an evil force that is lurking in suburbia. It has all the ingredients in the recipe for ruin — a high addiction rate, excessive availability and a generous price tag. The target of this sinister oppressor is not our children. No, it does not prey on the naivete of youth. It is after the middle-aged man, golfaholic. I want to hit a for it is money they have and pleasure they seek.

temptress who dangles the us burdened with sore perception of competency in front of men's faces then yanks it away before it can be captured. Is this the allure? The hunt? I do not know, for I am here as a victim, not a healer.

I am not excluding women from this narration because they aren't susceptible to the same hypnotic spell themselves, it is that they

are far stronger in spirit and practicality than their male counterparts and are found there far less often. Women are usually the ones left behind as their husbands. fathers and brothers are slowly pulled into the abyss.

I cannot explain the grip that this simple game has on the lives of so many; I can only confirm its strength. Are we seeking to touch the exciting and carefree games of our youth? Or are we attempting to find a way to engage in a physical contest to ease some primeval yearning? All I know is that I can't get enough. I am a

bucket of balls right now. The passing years have Golf, my friends, is an evil faded our glory days and left backs, fragile knees and fearful thoughts. We no longer have the time, the inclination, nor the bodies to compete in the more grueling sports. Standing up after being tackled, getting the

bat around on an 80 mph fastball or playing full-court ruthless consequence of the didn't help, why will this ically to the tough sports of chastised himself in a way

GROSSE POINTE ~DG



aging process. If we can't do things as well as we once could, then damn it, we just won't do them at all.

But then there is golf. Ah, yes. Green grass,

trees, ponds, the occasional goose, it lulls us into believing that because of the undemanding physical effort and the analytical qualities found in the golf swing, we can actually get better with age. Fools! The only thing getting better is the equipment. promise of a The

straighter and longer shot has caused us to become slaves to the golf industry. What else can explain the basketball are no longer run on \$500 drivers? The options. Frustration is a \$450 driver from last year

one? While we will spend bunker.' \$60 on a dozen golf balls hoping to find an edge or "the secret," deep down, we all know that equipment doesn't matter that much if

you have the skills. It has been said that Ben Hogan shot five under par with a hickory cane and a cotton ball and Lee Trevino won several bets using merely a taped up Coke bottle and a water balloon. And I believe it. The secret to their success was just raw talent smothered in hours of practice. We don't have the capacity of one or the resolve

fight on. While we know the game of golf doesn't compare phys- course until he has verbally

our youth, we continue to that would make a drunken deny this fact. We hide our sailor cringe. This brings me canopied golf carts, fuzzy to the point of who you play head covers and dimples with. Be careful. behind words like clubs,

traps, hazards, irons, bunkers and skulls. "I went into that rough with that forged blade and hacked away at that thick

Bermuda until I finally skulled that balata and sent screaming into the

Not bad. Kinda tough and manly. Now, consider the alterna-

tive. walked over to the slightly longer non-indigenous grass species with a lofted golf club, hit the ball

terribly and it went directly into that sand-filled area." Not so tough. Almost pris-

is about out-swearing, outspitting, out-drinking and out-driving your buddies. You also want to be with people who can handle a vioof the other. But still we ent self-loathing outburst. Any golfer worth his weight

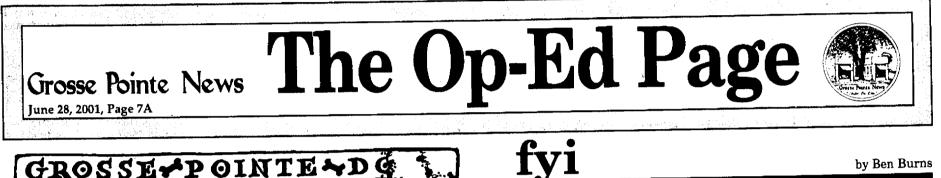
We have all heard that old warning about not beating your boss on the course. Silly, right? Think again. I played golf with my boss last year. I didn't respect the protocol for this type of gathering. It seemed to be a pleasant enough day, just four guys from the office out for nine holes. Everything was fine until the next day when

"Someone once told me, Never hire a man who is a good golfer. That means he's spending too much time away from work practicing."

passed him in the hall:

He never broke stride and I laughed uncomfortably Golf is not about prissy. It and mumbled something about being lucky. I haven't golfed with him since.

So if you can't find my name in the paper one day, you'll know what happened. But that's OK because I'm in tees will not leave the just one good club and a couple of hundred range balls away from the PGA tour.





Berschback Drive

There isn't a Berschback Berschback Street, a Boulevard, a Berschback Way or a Berschback Lane in the Grosse

Pointes, but perhaps there should be. Since 1953 when **Don** Berschback

rosse **Ben Burns**

with high achievement, ambition, volunteerism and hard work on the part of the men, women, teenagers and children associated with it. There are teachers, coaches, publishing representatives, tennis players, soccer players, football players and basmore in the clan. Of the 43 in the extended family, 24 live in the Grosse Pointes, Bob according to Berschback.

announcements, Berschback said he also has a daily Grosse Pointe weather forecast via e-mail. Currently he predicts the weather for 105 people but hopes to gain more. To get on his daily weather list, just e-mail Berschback at weather-

boss@hotmail.com. person he looks up to when it comes to weather is Jim Cantore, a meteorologist for the Weather Channel. "He has fun with the weather and makes every-

thing so much more interesting," said Berschback, which is why I want to become a meteorologist.'

Although Berschback wants to be a meteorologist, he still finds time for other He is involved in Safe Rides, a member of the National Honor Society and played varsitv soccer.

Working at least two ketball players and many hours a day on weekdays Chargot's the weekends, Berschback said he plans his day around

most — the weather. "He takes the weather seriously, but at the same time he has fun doing it," said **Mike Wolking** '01. "I am really looking forward to seeing him on TV a few years down the road."

Although his friends would love to see him on TV, Berschback said that the Berschback said he has different aspirations in the of meteorology. field Berschback hopes to stay in Michigan and work at the National Weather Service.

meteorology classes at University of Michigan-

The Berschback looks bright, and unlike the weather, his mind is unchanging and set extracurricular activities. on becoming a meteorologist.

Spare the pear

fascinating the Grosse Pointes, whose

Berschback plans to take

Dearborn forecast

If you missed Patricia and closer to four hours on account Tuesday of the last 15 surviving pear trees in

Russel and Andrea Yates family is riveting and focuses our attention inevitably on the problem of untreated depression. The mother killed ail five of her children and the father said of his wife, "She

The recent tragedy of the

wasn't in her right mind." Neither was Timothy McVeigh, who blew up the



GEE ... ONLY 12 MORE HOURS UNTIL THE FIREWORKS BEGIN."

Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

there a great tendency toward denial ("there's no mental illness in our family"), but patients are often skillful at hiding the fact by withdrawal and avoiding contact with other people. But most disheartening is the fact that availability of psychiatric service has become increasingly rare. This fact is belied by the existence of great numbers of "mental health providers," including psychiatrists (MDs), psychologists (B.S., M.S. and Ph.Ds), social workers (M.S.Ws), psychiatric nurses (R.Ns) and other assorted "providers," such as occupational and recreational therapists and assorted self-styled hypnotherapists and biofeedback

doctor and patient. The "medical model" has come under question and attack, and doctors are now called "providers" and patients

moved from the Chalmers area into the She wasn't in her right mind Pointes, the name has been synonymous

what has suffered most is the heart and soul of psychiatric treatment, the enduring relationship of the Tellingly, we don't hear these words any more --

federal building and was recently executed for the crime. The difference in how our society views and treats the two will be explored in my next column.

Initial news stories about this horrendous family tragedy say that the alleged murderer, if found guilty, could be given the death sentence. That would be yet another tragedy, but fortunately it is not likely to happen, as from all accounts the woman was severely mentally ill, having been diagnosed with "postpartum depression" in 1999 after the delivery of her fourth child. One assumes that she was treated and apparently recovered, but many types of depression are cyclical and recurrent and require lifelong management.

And truth be told, there are millions in this country with undiagnosed and untreated depression. Mrs. Yates is an extreme and fortunately rare example of what can happen. It is becoming increasingly obvious to the medical profession and the specialty of psychiatry that recent trends in medical care have led to fewer and fewer depressed people getting adequate care.

Adequate care first of all requires detection. Despite increasing media availability of information regarding the signs and symptoms of depression, including free mental health screenings in rare instances and few locales, depression as a serious illness is going largely unrecognized. Not only is

experts. What has happened to reduce the effectiveness of these mental health providers is that the trend to cost-cutting by employers, medical insurance companies, managed care, HMOs and PPOs has significantly reduced the quality of care.

Another major contributor to the general lack of adequate psychiatric care available to the general public is the absence of a . major state mental health department, one which used to serve the lion's share of the mentally ill.

The state and federal governments back in the '50s funded research, training and service, which is sorely lacking today.

There is no doubt that brain research and psychopharmacology have made important advances in the last 50 years, but

'consumers.

As a result of all these cost-cutting measures, psychiatric patients are evaluated in 15 to 30 minutes, instead of an hour or several hours, and follow-up is often limited to five visits when even 20 or 50 or several hundred are required

doctor and patient.

over several years' time. And there is an unfortunate tendency to treat symptoms instead of the underlying problem, which may take a long time and painstaking care to get at.

Simply put, psychopharmacology has replaced psychotherapy as the treatment of choice, despite the fact of psychotherapy's proven efficacy Instead of psychotherapy, many depressives are treated with multiple medications monitored at 15 minutes once a month or even three months, when maybe full sessions (45 minutes) once a week for many weeks may be necessary.

I hope I am wrong, but my guess is that Mrs. Yates was treated with "a lick and a promise" instead of an exploration in depth as to why this lady suffered so deeply and so long after having given birth

The term "postpartum depression" is from the past. It is used as if it is a separate diagnosis, instead of one of many varieties of chronic and cyclic depression. Women with neurochemical depression can have relapses any or every time there is psychological stress and/or hormonal imbalance.

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

Last year at South, Berschbacks captained at least three major teams soccer, football and basketball.

(The following is a slightly edited story about one of the family that my son wrote for Jeff Nardone's beginning journalism class. I think James took journalism because he was the last of my four children to graduate from high school and he thought it would please me.

He has no intention of majoring in journalism. He plans to major in physics or engineering at Kalamazoo College.)

By James C. Burns

"Good morning, Grosse Pointe South, I'm Scott Berschback here with your WGPS local weather." While many people may view Scott Berschback's ('01) passion for the weather as odd or simply a hobby, it is his life's ambition.

For 10 years, Berschback has been involved in weather, and whether it's reading, predicting, or just watching he has always been intrigued by it, said Berschback "Weather is fascinating; it is always changing, and it is just amazing to watch."

Collecting data from computer websites like www.weatherchannel.com that give models and weather patterns, Berschback reads and translates the data into his biweekly weather report during the video announcements.

from Aside

over the majority of things in life.

Berschback said that his nitely his parents — Karen and Jim Berschback — and that they are behind him all

the weather. With him, ancestors were planted by weather takes precedence early French settlers, you can boot it up on a home or computer library at freep.com.

Grosse Pointe Shores biggest supporters are defi- attorney Kay Felt is pictured with her family's 50foot-tall example. Mickie Manetta of the Farms and the way. His friends stand Mado Lie and Ken behind him as well, pushing Gabriel of the Park are also him to do what he loves quoted in the story.



8A

Praises Recreation Commission

To the Editor:

We were disturbed by your article two weeks ago reporting difficulties in the proceedings of the committee to form a Joint Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Recreation Commission (June 7, "Progress stalls on recreation commission plans").

Our communities are seriously deficient in facilities for use by all ages. They are also limited in space for new facilities. We feel that a recreation commission that encompasses all our communities provides the best hope for using our existing facilities more efficiently and combining forces to define need and find room for expansion.

So we attended the next meeting of the committee on June 12 to see for ourselves. We found a group representing all our communities including governments, schools and public institutions working very hard and very positively to polish the

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directions life pulls

you these days.

who has time to clean?

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On Your Ist. 3rd.

this commission. The attendance was 100 percent. And after making some important and worthwhile edits in the draft, they seemed to be very close to agreement on the document.

There are important details for all concerned such as denying the commission any power to create financial obligations for the municipal governments or levy taxes. On the other hand, the members of the committee, each representing one of our city governments or other organizations, appear to agree that such a commission can play a vital role in coordinating the use of existing facilities more efficiently and the development of new facilities, including funding from other sources such as revenues from the use of facili-

ties, gifts and grants. We want to express our admiration for the time and effort these good people are putting into what could become a very worthwhile project for our community. We were impressed by the careful thought they put into the wording of this document which will be the

basis for the recreation com-

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all our behalfs. residents might wish to

> Club. Alex and Marybelle Suczek **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Shopper thanks **City Police** To the Editor:

The image some people have of police officers solely as uncaring enforcers of the law is at odds with reality at least in one local community. I was doing business in the shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe when I clumsily fell, inflicting some minor injuries to myself. Before I knew it, several of the City's finest appeared. They retrieved and adjusted my eyeglasses, provided an ice pack for my bloody face, obtained identifying information from my billfold and returned it intact. And I would especially like to mention the kindness of one - Officer Alcorn - who not only helped me finish my business, but then went out of his way to drive me to Bon Secours Emergency Department and contact my wife. Later that evening he called my home to see how I

was doing (I'm fine). I don't happen to live in the City of Grosse Pointe (I live in Detroit), but the image those police officers project of themselves and the city that employs them is a very positive one indeed.



draft agreement for creating mission's future efforts on was held on June 3.

Even with very cool and We also suggest that other damp conditions, over 400 participants and their fourattend the next meeting and legged friends braved the see for themselves. It is elements to raise close to scheduled for 7:30 a.m. \$60,000 for the unwanted, Tuesday, July 10, in the homeless and mistreated animals cared for at the library of the Neighborhood Michigan Humane Society. Our thanks once again for your help and we look forward to our Fall Mutt March coming up in September, hoping all the while that the weather will be a bit more cooperative.

nation of this event was not Ron Blauet an easy undertaking. It was Director of Education Mutt March Coordinator and planning was done by Michigan Humane the above mentioned people Society

Maire thanks

priate manner for third-Susan Pointe mayor graders. Wheeler, city manager Mike

are times of psychological stress and hormonal upheaval, setting off dreadful feelings of sadness and despair, often culminating in complete and unending pessimism and hopelessness or murderous rage which gets completely out of

control Mrs. Yates wasn't in her right mind. That's the

understatement of the year. When emotion takes over, reason, rationality, sanity, reality and consequences go out the window.

true with McVeigh, but he kept up his cool front, and his apparent cold-blooded crazy rationality remained hidden.)

God only knows why Mrs. Yates did not seek help or how it was that the extent of her suffering went undetected. But people can and do cover up and hide, and

June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

the parent chaperones and teachers, had the opportuniney Charles Kennedy, public ty to meet with the City officials and staff and view the City offices. Mayor Susan Wheeler and City manager Schulte and city coordinator Mike Overton took us to the conference room, discussed aged to rearrange their busy their roles in city governschedules to be on hand in ment and were available for a question and answer session.

Public safety director Al Fincham introduced bike The purpose of the trip patrol public safety officer Railling, Tony firefighter/police officer Alan Gwyn who was dressed in full gear, and Lt. Edward evident that much thought Tujaka, who discussed safety issues.

Public works assistant Frank Schulte showed us to prepare for our visit. The the vehicles and equipment information provided was extremely interesting and used to keep our city clean and beautiful. We learned presented in an age-appro-

See LETTERS, page 9A The students, as well as

Overton, municipal Judge

Russell Ethridge, city attor-

safety director Al Fincham,

detective Jim Fox, public works assistant Frank

Brian Vick, who all man-

order to provide a first-rate

field trip for Maire third-

was to show how taxes pro-

vide for various services in

our community. The coordi-

other way and hope the bad

oftentimes people seek help

I wonder what it would

take for the public to wake

up to the magnitude of the

Somehow or other life and

death take precedence, and

so we try to prevent heart

If a person has a brain

tumor, most medical insur-

ance will pay hundreds of

thousands and even mil-

lions of dollars for brain

and rehabilitation and

port on a ventilator of a

surgery and chemotherapy

months to years of life sup-

chemical imbalance, insur-

ance pays for a few short

visits and minimal follow-

untreated depression.

disease and cancer.

feelings will pass. And

and a promise.

and all they get is a lick

grade students.

Congress for parity with physical illness, even though neurochemical imbalance of the brain is just as physical as a brain tumor, with even worse consequences.

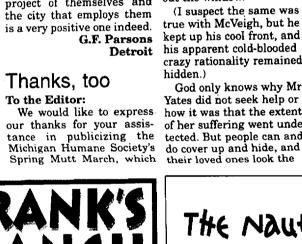
I hope to see parity problem of undiagnosed and restored in my lifetime, but I realize it will take the relentless and concerted efforts of those who see and understand the problem and are committed to doing something about it. In the meantime, these organizations deserve your moral and financial support, and letters to the editor and to your elected representa-

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry person in irreversible coma. at Wayne State University But if a person has a neuroand is in private practice in Grosse Pointe Park. He wel-

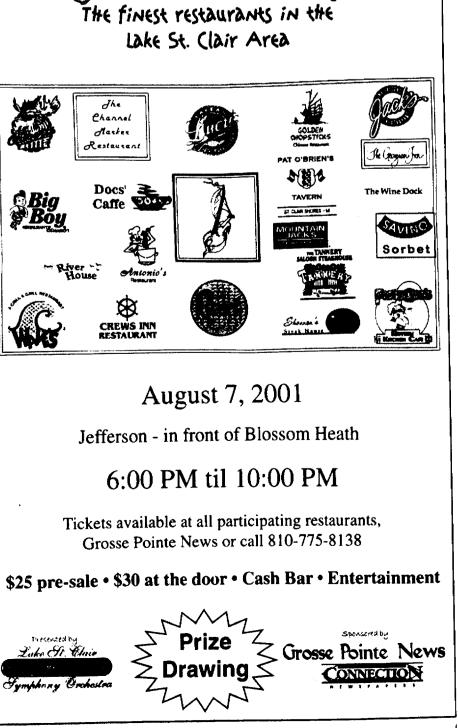
tives.

comes visitors to his website. www.factotem.com/vbloom, and comments to his e-mail address, vbloom@com-

up. It doesn't make any sense. Fortunately, mental health organizations are battling in the halls of puserve.com. THE NAUTICAL NIGOLE TASTE FEST featuring



To the editor: Kudos to City of Grosse Dr. Bloom-From page 7A Pregnancy and delivery



From page 8A

C. martiner.

that there are at least 1,000 catch basins that need to be cleaned twice a year, along with snow removal, street cleaning and regular garbage collection, to mention only a few of the services provided by this department.

Judge Ethridge, Mr. Kennedy and Lt. Fox showed us the courtroom and gave us an introduction to the legal process. They, too, were available for questions and answers.

Culminating the afternoon activities was the presentation of public safety junior firefighter badges, child I.D. cards and the raffling of bike safety helmets and a snack for the students.

Maire third-grade teachers Mrs. Easlick, Mrs. Steffes and Mrs. Sutherland

So be it

To the Editor: "Amen" to the letter "Mutual respect, bipartisanship" that was printed in the Grosse Pointe News on June

> Joseph J. Walker East Grand Rapids

A plethora

of thanks To the Editor:

On June 9 and 10, the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center presented its annual fine art show and family fun fair at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Proceeds from the fair are used to support the mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center, which serves high-risk children, families and chronically mentally ill adults on the eastside of Detroit and its neighboring communities, including the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Art on the Pointe 2001 "Daisies and featuring Delectables," was a tremendous success thanks to the many volunteers and sponsors who made this event, with all of its new innovations, possible.

We would like to recognize the following financial sponsors: St. John Health System, Virginia and Robert Vallee, Northeast Guidance Center board of directors, Warren Bank, Flame

Barber, and Pam Hackett, Kennedy Willie Road. & Co., Gary Oldmark, J.W. Whatastitch by Diane Johnson, Harper Sport, Cole Jewelers, Northeast Gardeners of Rainy Day Art Supply, Kalynn Slater and Powers Services, Andiamo Lake Front, and Distributing. Our charity auction held Da Edoardo. Saturday evening on the fairgrounds raised addition-

We would like to thank our "taste fest" restaurants al funds for the Northeast Guidance Center. We thank for their delicious food and friendly service: Alinosi Ice our generous donors: Dawn Cream, Atom's Juice Café, Bloomfield, Kathy and Gary Marowske, Joe and Kyle Clor, Cindy Redlawski, Genitti's, Paul and Helen

Jefferson and Nine Mile Boyer, Lynne Facrar, John den clubs and vendors also their parents! We want to Guidance Center, Children's Detroit, Herb Society of Detroit Discovery Museum America-Grosse Roma Café, Unit, Detroit Center, SE Michigan Pond & Koi Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Wild Birds Unlimited, Archives AD, House on the Hill Antiques.

The "children's festival" at Golden Dragon, Tom's Art on the Pointe 2001 was Funnybone, Gordon Russ-Oyster Bar, Jet's Pizza, and very well received by our Magic, and the Chautauqua Red, Hot & Blue. Our gar- younger visitors, as well as Express.

deserve recognition for their express our appreciation to work at the fair: Master All Fired Up! Pottery Greater Painting Studio and the Pointe for the craft tent activities. Garden Musical entertainment and by the Balduck Mountain Ramblers, Mainguth-Strolling Violin, Marc Thomas and Max the Moose, Harpbeat, Marion Nelson-Tickle Your

Letters

Funnybone, Gordon Russ-

Finally, we would like to express our sincere thanks to our dedicated committee chairpersons and all of the volunteers who other worked tirelessly to make this community event a sucspecial events were provided cess! We also thank the Grosse Pointe News for pub-Michael lishing this letter.

> Megan Brennan, Sherry McRill, Marsha Calhoun Art on the Pointe 2001 General **Co-Chairpersons**

Mission: Remission

St. John Health System is strengthening our team:

We've become part of the University of Michigan Cancer Center Network.

For years we've been among the three largest cancer programs in Michigan, battling the disease with over 5,200 patients each year. Now we've joined forces with the University of Michigan Cancer Center, one of the top facilities in the U.S.* and the only Michigan member of the National Comprehensive Cancer Network. All of which means something quite simple: Your fight against cancer is backed by powerful allies, bringing you...

- State-of-the-art treatment guidelines developed by the National Comprehensive Cancer Network, an alliance of 18 premier cancer centers including the University of Michigan Cancer Center
- Access to more than 200 clinical trials, leading to advanced treatment options
- Collaboration on cancer treatments and initiatives to improve quality of life
- Education about cancer prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation

9A

Furnace, Michael LoGrasso, Lincoln Financial Group Foundation, Olympic Steel, Joseph Susnak, Comerica Adlhoch and Bank, Associates, Healthmark Industries, Kathy and Industries, Warren Heitman, Liz and Greg Oates, Annie Comor-Jacobs, Kerry and Dan Smale, Doug and Ellen Cooke, Laurie and Dan Jensen, Cheryl Coleman, Sybil Green, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Grajewski, Charlotte and Christopher Buck, Megan and Vince Brennan, Sandi and Don Cook, Rick and Therese Cardoze, Kathy and Gary Marowske, Gerald E. Mallon of Salomon Smith Barney, Sherry and Lannie McRill, Judy Gruner, The John and Cathy Leverenz Family, Sine & Monaghan, Sue A. Krolikowski, Brian and JoVona Cisco, Yvonne L. Snell and Marsha Calhoun.

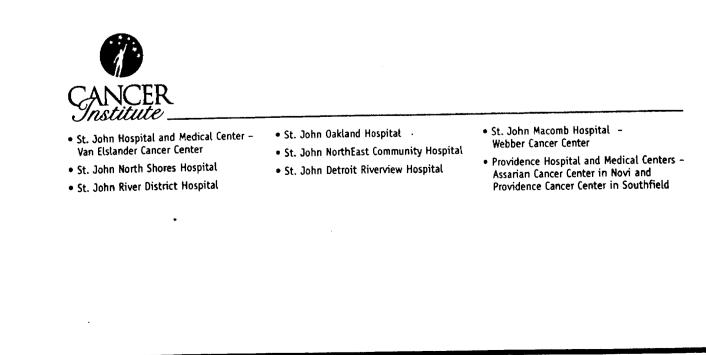
Our generous in-kind were American donors Speedy Printing of St. Clair Shores, Heitman Garand Printing, City of Grosse Pointe Shores, Flame Furnace, Nat Damren, Branden McRill, Grosse Pointe South High School Production and TV Photography, Com Tec, Annette Boyer and Novus Art Gallery, Margherita Wiszowaty, Sara Dykstra, Our Lady Star of the Sea School, St. Paul Catholic School, Grosse Pointe Academy, Grosse Pointe Public School System, Nature Nook Florist of Grosse Pointe, All Fired Up!, Anthony Morocco-Macomb Drain County Commissioner, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, AmocoTogether, we'll battle cancer for you and the ones you love. For more information or a referral, call 1-888-875-1200 or visit www.stjohn.org

*U.S. News and World Report, July 17, 2000

Cancer Center Network



University of Michigan Health System®



"You say that differentia-

In Dindoffer's motion to

Schools

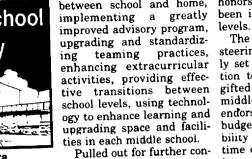
Middle school package approval leaves gifted empty-handed between school and home, honors classes have already school honors classes as board on several occasions ferentiation in all of the implementing a greatly honor in place for all made seen that

Middle School Study

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted Monday, June 18, to approve most, but not all, of the recommendations proposed by the middle school study steering committee.

board's approval The included reaffirmation of the board policy on differentiation, enforcement of academic support programs, provision of a sense of security school program of studies, full was revised. Whome expressed concern over test- of gifted students have enorts in revitalizing and ents there's not improving communication school English and math ing to place into middle expressed concern to the renewing your efforts to dif- sus," said Farmer.



Pulled out for further consideration were recommen- ist position. dations to upgrade options for gifted and academically able students, specifically to implement honors science the board is divided about and social studies classes.

honors social studies pilot at her opposition to adding Brownell Middle School will honors classes at several be added to the middle board meetings, fearing school program of studies more honors classes would implement honors science and change the climate at classes were put on hold by the middle schools. school program of studies, lum was revised. Middle expressed concern over test- of gifted students have efforts in revitalizing and ents there's not a consen-

The middle school study ing teaming practices, steering committee originalenhancing extracurricular ly set forth a recommendaactivities, providing effec- tion to employ a half-time tive transitions between gifted specialist at each school levels, using technol- middle school, but later ogy to enhance learning and endorsed a superintendent's upgrading space and facili- budget to fold that responsibility in with a new halftime differentiation special-

Even though the recommendations have been on Dindoffer disagreed, stating the table since December, how to proceed. Board trustee Joan

So far, only a sixth-grade Richardson has expressed

Board treasurer Beth

is done at the high school level.

Board secretary Linda in place. Farmer, who echoed concerns about tracking and year's gifted program evalutesting, also felt if the district made a real commitment to differentiation and staff development, parents will see the results the board has been looking for all along.

Board vice president Joan that "differentiation can only go so far to make a meaningful experience," yet had not heard any alternate stance on differentiation suggestions for gifted programming, including self selection of honors classes. Board trustee Joseph Brennan has advocated next school year. Plans to create a climate of tracking holding out for the completion of the K-12 science curriculum revisions before

taking action. South hires new AD

been in place for all grade opposed to self selection as with the board's lack of classes, but we've seen that those kinds of kids. Why not dations for gifted programs take this special group of students off to the side so

Å few parents cited last teachers in the mainstream classes can be more successation made by Dr. Carolyn ful at differentiating?" Callahan of the University of Virginia who noted the tion can take care of these weakness of the middle and kids in one breath, do you endorsed the middle school eliminate the reading spestudy steering committee's cialist and the resource rooms because differentiaoriginal recommendations. like tion will take care of their Õther parents, needs?" asked Kaczinowski. Valerie Hinson and Chris Kaczinowski * challenged table further discussion on some of the board members'

Matt Barry

Special Writer

Beginning

department.

Not only will Tim Bearden

director at Swartz Creek

High School for the past

tion of South's athletic pro-

gram, both on and off the

field, is a reason he became

athletic reputation and I

know they have a lot of good

programs and many of their

teams have done very well

recently," Bearden said. "All

through the interview

process have been great."

the people I have met so far.

Bearden also seems aware

of the legacy that retiring

athletic director Jo Lake is

) (C.A.

interested in the job.

three years, said the tradi-

the Grosse Pointe South Bearden said.

bring a young, fresh face to

gifted programming in the middle schools, all of the serving the needs of gifted board members stated it students. was not their intention to "In discussions I've been part of with the gifted advi- scrap any future expansion and improvements. sory committee, we've discussed how some of these kids come into high school

"In the world of education, as mental dropouts and as there's not a consensus, discipline problems," said among the board there's not Hinson. "I applauded your a consensus and among par-

"I don't know Jo (Lake)

personally but I know of her

and the great things she has

done for the program,"

Board offers Klein 5-year contract

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

spent five years as the Grosse Pointe Public School System's superintendent of schools and plans on stickanother five.

Monday, June 18 meeting.

"We as a school board are Klein has been leading the Jack Ryan. "She is a very tract.

hard-working person. She is in this district early in the superintendent of schools, Dr. Suzanne Klein has morning and is here in the evenings for many activities.

Board president Jack Ryan said that Klein's coning around for at least tract includes "a salary raised so that it approaches In a vote of confidence, the that of other superinten-Grosse Pointe Board of dents" and "longevity pay Education ratified a five- and benefits like the other year contract for Klein at its administrators in the district."

100 percent unanimously nor the district's director of behind the direction Dr. personnel and labor relations Eugene Washchuk mented a technology plan school district and we want would release the details of to give her as much time as the contract. The Grosse tive use of time and space in possible to continue the Pointe News has filed a directions she is leading us Freedom of Information Act has also overseen a recent in," said board president request for a copy of the con-

Po River Cruise

Houd

A unique opportunity to sa

Tastes A

VENCE/CREMONA

During Klein's tenure as the district has redesigned the parent advisory committees and the superintendent's budget council in formulating budgets, developed quality standards in each. curriculum area, made personalized education plan improvements like the addition of parent-teacher conferences at the middle schools, implemented staff Neither Ryan nor Klein recognition and an employee newsletter, concentrated on staff development, impleand focused on the produceach school building. She middle school study and the implementation of a high

> At the community level, Klein is president of the County Wayne Superintendent's Association and is credited for chairing the Grosse Pointe Area Youth Summit. South Lake Public Schools superintendent Dr. Ronald



Dr. Suzanne Klein

Cook said it is unusual for school superintendents to be offered five-year contracts and noted three years is

about the average offer. Cook, who is also past president of the Tri-County Alliance for Public Education, a group of metro Detroit school superinten-dents, added: "She's well thought of by our colleagues. She's held in high regard. The fact that she has been elected by her peers in Wayne County says a lot leaving at South. about her leadership."

Although he does not have High School athletic department, the newly appointed any specific goals set, Bearden said he will take a athletic director will bring a hands-on approach to keeptrack record of success. ing the successful tradition Aug. 1. Bearden officially takes over at South. When he starts in August, as assistant principal and Bearden said he will meet head of South's athletic with parents, students, and Bearden, the athletic

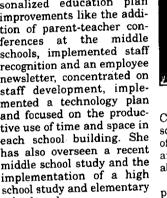
faculty to get a sense of where they would like to see the program head. "I think initially I need to

get an understanding of where the program is at and get a feel of what needs to be accomplished," Bearden "South has an excellent said.

While at Swartz Creek, Bearden not only showed he can produce results on the field, but he can also produce results outside the field of competition.

Swartz Creek was one of six high schools recognized with the inaugural Athletic Exemplary Department Award by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Michigan Interscholastic Administration Athletic Association.

"The award was for a comprehensive look at our own program, which focused on things besides wins and losses," Bearden said. "The



Vote August 7th

school study.

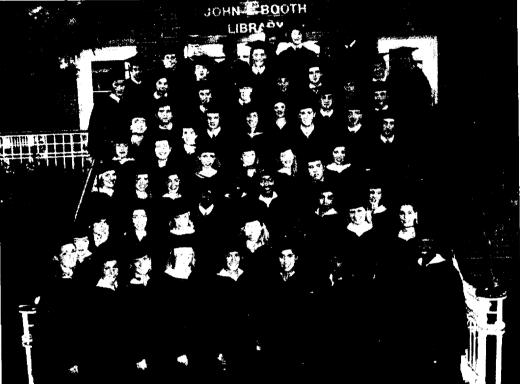
			for GRO	SSE POINT	E PARK	losses," Bearden said. "Ine award looked at off-the-field issues such as students' work in the classroom and gender equity in the pro- gram." Bearden said he also was successful in completely
Causing in P	aranise les + St Enclose C			MUNICIPAI		overhauling both the indoor
			-	LENTE FOR JUDGE Committee - Rose Regner, Treasurer - 15324 Mac	Avenue, Suite 2001, Growe Pointe Park, Michigan 48230	and outdoor athletic facili-
:	~Thank ?	Valle	Paul for by the VA	ALENTE FOR JUDGE Committee - Rose Regult, Industry - Post		ties at Swartz Creek, as well
· · ·	~'I nank	Class of 2001				as using technology to
To	the Sponsors of th	Night Party Committee		MULIERS		update the athletic depart-
; Harper Wo	ods High School A	Night Party Committee			MARNEL	ment. That included devel- oping a website for the pro-
HARPER WOOI	STAD SCIED	AMOCO 8 & KELLY		TELESTIC Reported to Un		gram.
HARPER WOOL	DS LION'S CLUB	WALLY'S ICE CREAM ARAMARK FOODS	(1521) 63r	"An Impressive Selection of foods	in a relatively small place	"I think I exceeded all of
HARPER WOOI THE DETROIT	S PARENT'S CLUB	POLLA'S MARKET	YEA		Pointe Park'	my goals that I set when I
CILB MONTE	CARLO-LAS VEGAS	THE SHERRILL FAMILY THE GRAY FAMILY		822-7786	FAX - 822-6504	started at Swartz Creek,"
• WERNER'S HA	LLMARK	THE WOELFEL FAMILY	PRI	CES IN EFFECT THROUGH July 3	rd	Bearden said. "I feel like I
BURKE'S SPOE	NANCIAL CREDIT UNION	4 BEARS WATERPARK BO RICS HAIR SALON		Produce	Wine Specials	am leaving the program in
DAINS DAV	I. OF MICHIGAN-HW	SECOND CITY	Meat & Seafood		CHARDONNAY	great condition for whoever
KAREN & BOI	COMFORT	BUDDY'S PIZZA HARMONY HOUSE	BABY BACK \$439 LB.	BANANAS	SALE	takes my place."
AMIY ARMAN)	LACK'S WATERFRONT RESTAURANT	hibom	BANANAS		Previous to Swartz Creek,
BARB ACHS) FAMILY	EASTLAND CENTER	Choice Boneless \$499 SIRLOIN STEAK \$499	Aunt Mid's	50 88	Bearden was the volleyball
PAUL MEYER	LING. DDS	ALINOSI'S CHAMPS RESTAURANT	3LB 6 - 00	SPINACH pkg	• HESS	coach at Wayne State University and Mott
MR_C'S CAR THE GREAT F		TARGET	GROUND BEEF		• ESTANCIA	Community College. He also
VILLAGE SHO	DE INN	MONGOLIAN GRILLE	Choice	Grape \$1 49 TOMATOES	• RODNEY STRONG	has experience on the high
MGM CASING RED ROBIN-	DETROIT	BEST BUY CERTIFICATE JERRI KING	BEEF TENDERLOIN \$079	TOMATOES	CLOS du BOIS	school level in coaching a
I JAWOR'S GO	LF CENTER	FRIENDS HAIR & NAILS MACK AVE DINER	Cut-to-or uot initiation	COBN 5/\$100	MERIDIAN	variety of sports.
HUDSONS-E	ASLAND	KELLY MARATHON	GROUND TURKEY 99° LB.	CORN		"It was the only job I
LYNN CAMP REBY TUESI	BELL DAY-ROSEVILLE	HANDLON BROS			• J. LOHR	applied for, for the principle
HE STUMM	ER FAMILY	PAT SCOTT JEWELERS	Fresh PICKERAL FILLETS. \$995 LB.	Italian \$1 99 BAG LETTUCE	• BERINGER	reason that the school sys-
EG FOOD PE	SALON	PONCRACZ JEWELERS	BAINBOW TROUT \$C49	BAG LETTOCE	15% DISCOUNT ON CASES NO FERENDER OBSCOUNT ON SALE LIEMS	tem is great," Bearden said.
I SANERA BRI	EAD CAFE-ROSEVILLE	SHOWCASE CINEMAS GIPSON FAMILY	FILLETS 5649 LB.	Bing \$749		"After discussing things
SHORFS TH	WASH SYSTEMS	McDONOUGH FAMILY	Peeled & Cooked \$869 SHRIMP	Bing CHERRIES\$249	Dairy	with my wife, we decided we
BOOTER'S	ROSEVILLE	ALTIER FAMILY PAGLIA FAMILY		Offertimed	😚 BORDEN'S \$1 99	wanted our kids to be a part
DETROFFIE	GERS R CREATIVE SUDIES	MATHEW FAMILY	Deli	Grocery Specials	2% Milk Gal.	of the exemplary school sys- tem and we wanted to be a
WINDERN	ICHIGAN UNIVERSITY	SIMMS FAMILY BROOKS FAMILY	Italian \$199	AVALON	BORDEN'S QQ¢	part of the community."
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	TE UNIVERSITY	TI'S CAFE	COLESLAW		Onion Dip	He brings with him to
 DAKLANDI 	Y OF MICHIGAN	ROUL'S PLUMBING	TURKEY \$269 LB		ORGANIC VALLEY MILK	
I VEGANNEN	RKET HARPER WOODS	SWEETHEART BAKERY MAX GREEN'S EASTLAND	FARMIAND CO49	Sliced	Reduced-Fat	young children, with a third
CONTCOM	IN SHACK-GPW	MARY MURRAY	🛛 Boiled Ham 🛛 🗸 🖉 🖉	YVETTE'S BAKERY	Non-Fat \$299 your choice\$2% Gal	child expected in July.
		KATHY RHODES DETROIT LIONS	Swiss Cheese	Canadian Style \$089	ORGANIC VALLEY	
$\nabla \mathbf{R} \in S$ DI		IRISH COFFEE	SPAGHETTI \$199	BUTTER TARTS		
BREADSNI NONAS PL		RED WINGS	SALAD	Napa Valley GERHARD'S SAUSAGE	Eggs\$2%	
CHEISLO	KUNBOPPE	SOMETHING SPECIAL BASKIN ROBBINS-GPW	WINTER'S HOT DOGS	2.322	Fresh \$1 29	WORKSI
BOMMARI MR. S.S.DI	10 BAKERY 11	CISCHERS HALLMARK	5769	4 114 101	Mozzarella Eggs	
		SHOREPOINTE OPTICAL LENSCRAFTERS	• Natural Casing \$249 • Skinless	Coffee	Mozzarella Eggs \$ / 69	To reserve Display Advertising
FUBBY 5-	SUS ICRINZEDE ACTE IZADA DINAT DI	AHEF IFWELERS	ALEYANDER HORNUNG COOD	HAZELNUT SE 99	Small Salad Size	space by 2 p.m. friday
HOMESU	ERING PLACE JOHN RINALDI AD CONEY ISLAND	IDD 5201 ACH FAMILY	Smoked Polish Kielbasa 🖌 L	of the second seco		. , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ ,
VICESCA	LABRINO	MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK HENRY'S CLEANERS	VISIT OUR WE	BSITE www.mulier	smarket.com	
BOBBY M FONLEON		THE FRUIT TREE			((
<u></u>	4	_	¥			I.

> THE UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ADMINISTRATORS, FACULTY AND STAFF



THE ULS CLASS OF 2001. Best wishes as you face new challenges and endeavors!

Byron Abraham **Rasheedia** Aigoro Keisha Bahadu Matthew Benca Andrew Blake Tony Bologna Mark Brammer **Trevor Broad** Sherma Brown Stephen Buhalis Andrew Byron Courtney Campbell José Carrion Jozefa Chmielewski Brenda Chomiuk Jessica Cobb Jonathan Colman Katy Conley Devin Crumley Nick DiLoreto Maureen Donnelly Christina Drzewiecki Alexa Ducsay



John Durant Aron Ellis **Gennette** Faust **Fielden Fleming** Nicole George

Aigner Gibbs Eric Gilpin Courtney Hills Matt Hollerbach Angel Jenio

Andrew Jovanovski Erik Kissel Alicia Malik Kathryn Maurer Brian McCabe

Kathryn McCloskey Michael McIver Elizabeth McNaughton Julie Megler Brian Morrison

Scott Vallee Parth Venkat Kia Williamson Andrew Yee Jeffrey Zens

Aleksa Moss

Jesse Moya

AND A SPECIAL SALUTE TO OUR "LIFERS!"

FROM YOUR EARLIEST SCHOOL DAYS TO COMMENCEMENT, YOU HAVE FILLED OUR SCHOOL WITH GREAT MEMORIES!

Byron Abraham Rasheedia Aigoro Jessica Cobb Katy Conley

Courtney Hills Andrew Jovanovski Daniel Opperwall Sejal Parikh

Elizabeth Stone Courtney Wudcoski

Daniel Opperwall Caroline Ostrom **Courtney Paquette** Sejal Parikh **Christal Phillips** Elizabeth Ralstrom Sherita Rankins Laura Roberts Kimberly Shortreed Kristen Spoor Danny Stahl **Elizabeth Stone** Tara Terry Jason Tyler Courtney Wudcoski

11A

Tony Bologna Trevor Broad José Carrion

Devin Crumley Alexa Ducsay Gennette Faust

Kathryn McCloskey Julie Megler Aleksa Moss

Jeffrey Zens Elizabeth Ralstrom Laura Roberts Danny Stahl

The 65-member University Liggett School Class of 2001 received acceptances to the following colleges and universities. Congratulations on your outstanding academic record

Adrian College Albion College Allegheny College Aquinas College **Bennington** College **Boston** College **Boston University Brown University Bucknell University** California Institute of Technology Capital University Carnegie Mellon University Colgate University Colorado State University Columbia University Dartmouth College **Denison University DePaul University** DePauw University **Duke University Emory University** Franklin and Marshall College George Washington University

Georgia Institute of Technology Hamilton College Hampshire College Harvard University Hobart & William Smith Colleges Indiana University Ithaca College John Carroll University Johns Hopkins University Kalamazoo College Kenyon College Kettering University Lafayette College Lake Forest College Lawrence Technological University Lehigh University Lewis and Clark College Loyola University-Chicago Marietta College Maryland Art Institute Massachsetts Institute of Technology Miami University of Ohio Michigan State University

Michigan Technological University Morehouse College **Oberlin** College Ohio State University Ohio Wesleyan University Paul Smith's College Pitzer College Purdue University Regis University **Rhodes** College **Rice University Richmond College Rollins** College Rose Hulman Institute of Technology Scripps College Skidmore College Southern Methodist University Spelman College St. Mary's College of Indiana Syracuse University **Tulane University** University of California-Irvine University of California-Santa Barbara

;

University of California-Santa Cruz University of Colorado-Boulder University of Dayton University of Illinois University of Massachusetts-Amherst University of Miami University of Michigan University of Michigan-Honors College University of Missouri-Columbia University of Pennsylvania University of Rochester University of Southern California University of Vermont Valparaiso University Vanderbilt University Vassar College Villanova University Wayne State University Western Michigan University Wheaton College Wittenberg University York University

Obituaries

12A

Wanda H. Beardslee Former Harper Woods

Wanda H. resident Beardslee, of St. Clair Shores, died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Friday, June 22, 2001. She was 87.

Mrs. Beardslee was born in Springfield, Ohio, and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and enjoyed crossword puzzles and piano.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda R. Ruppert; three sons, Jack N. Ruppert, Fred W. Ruppert and Roger A. Ruppert; a stepdaughter, Sally Foster; a stepson, William; 10 grandchildren,

seven step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two husbands, Ferris State University. Jack H. Ruppert and Kenneth, and a son, Jeffrey W. Ruppert.

Interment is at White his father, Albert "Captain;" Chapel Cemetery in Troy. five Funeral arrangements were Nowakowski, handled by A.H. Peters Bologna, Marian Godlewski, Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be brothers, Edward, Gerald, sent to St. John Hospital Greg, Robert, John, Timothy Hospice, 22101 Moross, and Kenneth; and 30 nieces Office and nephews. Avenue Mack Building, Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

Albert Brengman

Albert "Bert" Brengman died of complications of brain cancer in his Grosse Pointe Farms home on Wednesday, June 20, 2001. He was 50.

Mr. Brengman was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Servite High School and Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Brengman worked in family's business, his



Audrey Anne Dolgner

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Audrey Anne Dolgner, of Troy, died at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on Sunday, June 24, 2001. She was 90. Mrs. Dolgner was born 21, 1911, in Feb. Indianapolis, Ind. She was a

homemaker. Survivors include three daughters, Marie C. (Raymond) Jennings, Laurine A. (Paul) Krutty and Cora E. (Stan) Wright; a sister, Catherine Cingel; 12 grandchildren, Joyce (Keith) Stewart, James (Tammy)

Kieling, Jacqueline (Doug) Gobert, Jennifer (Steve) Kujawa, Paul D. (Kimberly) Krutty, Dean M. (Marion) Krutty, Daniel Krutty; (Katherine) Katherine M. Krutty, Audra A. (John) Janes, Dawn M.

(August) Palace, William G. Borovsky and Kenneth E. Borovsky; and 23 greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Wilbert.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Dolgner was celebrated Wednesday, June 27, at St. Anastasia Church in Troy. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Penrickton Center for Blind Children, 26530 Eureka, Taylor, MI 48180.

William M. Savage

Former Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods resident William M. Savage died Friday, June 15, 2001. He was 49.

Mr. Savage was a 1969 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned degrees in broadcast communications and psychology from Central Michigan University.

Mr. Savage worked at WFMK as on air talent. music director and wrote award-winning commercials. He worked at WJR-AM from 1982 to 2000 where he was the continuity director, worked with Jimmy Launce on the "Gee, I Didn't Know That Show" for about 12 years and

OPEN SUNDAYS

10 am - 6 pm

William M. Savage worked with Rick Wiggins in of the Country Club of

the offbeat "The Astounding Detroit, the Amherst Club of. Two-Headed Show" on Saturday nights.

"Bill was constantly providing fun and entertain- Speer's interests were golf ment to family and friends and travel. and will be missed sadly by everyone," said his daughter, Mary.

Henderson of Wichita, Kan., Survivors include his wife, Lisa (Steve) Tille of Betsy; three daughters, Birmingham and Emily Mary, Jill Storch and Cyndi (Chris) Volpe; a son, (Paul) Bedford of Naperville, Ill.; a son, Richard Jr. William; his parents, (Betsy) of Cobham, Surrey, William and Mary; two sisters, Connie Ralston and United Kingdom; and nine Judy (Giulio) Martinelli; grandchildren. A memorial service for Mr. and a granddaughter, Samantha Rose Volpe. He Speer was held Tuesday, June 19, at Grosse Pointe was predeceased by a sister, Memorial Church. Susie.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Salvation Army, A memorial service for Mr. Savage was held Tuesday, the American Cancer June 19, at Pine Hill Society or to the charity of Congregational Church in choice. West Bloomfield. Memorial gifts may be

sent to Gilda's Club.

Richard A. Speer Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard A. Speer died of complications of lung cancer on Friday, June 15, 2001. He was 72.

was 63. Mr. Speer was born May 2, 1929, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Highland Park and was a 1955 graduate of Kingswood and was a 1950 graduate of School and a 1959 graduate Amherst College. He served two years in the U.S. Army of Duke University. during the Korean War.

Mr. Speer was the owner mer board member of the of Mark Allen Co. He Grosse worked formerly in advertis- Memorial, the Children's ing sales with Time maga- Home of Detroit and the Mrs. Woodruff was held zine and the New York Beaumont Foundation. She Friday, June 8, in Florida. Times

June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

University Weslevan Parent's Association, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and was an active member of Christ Church-Detroit.

Mrs. Stafseth enjoyed needlepoint and was instrumental in the restoration of needlepoint at Christ Church-Detroit. She was also an avid sports fan who followed college basketball, football and golf.

Mrs. Stafseth is survived by her husband, David; two daughters, Amy Fullerton Cannon Jr. and Jill Cannon Maguire; two sons, John Kemper Cannon and Carter Cannon; a brother, William Lang; and four grandchil-

dren. A memorial service for Detroit and Grosse Pointe Mrs. Stafseth was held Friday, June 22, at Christ Other than his family, Mr. Church-Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the ALS Foundation Mr. Speer is survived by of Michigan, 8521 Lyndon, his wife, Martha; three Suite 200, Detroit, MI daughters, Suzanne (John)

48238.

Helen Louise

Woodruff

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Louise Woodruff died of complications of cancer in her Naples, Fla., home on Monday, June 4, 2001. She was 93.

Mrs. Woodruff was born April 24, 1908 in Detroit and attended Eastern High School and Michigan State University where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Mrs. Woodruff is survived

by a daughter, Nancy W. Former City of Grosse Adler of Naples; a son Pointe resident Joan Lang Thomas B. (Jane Ann) of Stafseth died of Lou Grosse Pointe Farms; a Gehrig's Disease in her granddaughter, Patricia Spring Hill, Fla., home on Adler (Richard) Bendit of Friday, June 15, 2001. She Lighthouse Point, Fla.; two grandsons, Michael of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Stafseth was born in Thomas Adler of New York City; and a great-grandson, Jack Alan Bendit.

She was predeceased by Mrs. Stafseth was a for- her husband, John; a son, Stewart; and a grandson, War Drew. A memorial service for

was an honorary alumna Memorial gifts may be Mr. Speer was a member and past president of Ohio sent to the charity of choice.

1.9 million to go forth on Fourth, says AAA Michigan travel survey An estimated 1.9 million Pennsylvania and 13 per- are: 1) Mackinaw City, 2)

Pointe

Joan Lang Stafseth

Richard A. Speer

Memorial Church.

state residents will travel cent Ohio. The majority, 82 Traverse City, 3) Sault Ste. during the Independence percent, will travel by car, Marie, 4) Detroit and 5) St. Day holiday, according to a truck or van, while 9 percent Ignace. will travel by air and 2 perrecent AAA Michigan survey of 500 state residents. Based cent will travel by boat, RV, \$10-billion-a-year industry, on the available data, the motorcycle or bicycle. auto club predicts that the Nearly three in 10 workstate will remain on track for a projected 3 percent week off. Almost one in 10 (9 increase in tourism volumes percent) plan to take and spending for the sum-Wednesday, July 4 through

ments were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to Steve's Education c/o Verheyden Fund, Funeral Home, P.O. Box 36248, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or Pierce Rainy Day Fund, c/o Pierce Middle School, 15491 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Albert Brengman Captain's Restaurant. He also coached football at Servite and Grosse Pointe North high schools and Mr. Brengman is survived

LaParl and

Diane

Adele

by his wife, Jan; a son,

sisters,

Theresa

Steve; his mother, Estelle;

Margaret Fleming; seven

A funeral Mass for Mr.

Brengman was celebrated

Monday, June 25, at St.

Clare of Montefalco Catholic

Church. Funeral arrange-



Many motorists will travel this summer despite high gas prices — AAA's Regional

Center in "Only 37 percent Milwaukee reports a 4 percent overall increase in May of those surveyed TripTik routings requested in late May said for at least 20 states, including Michigan.

As of June 11, motorists paid \$1.77 for a gallon of higher gas prices would affect their self-serve, regular unleaded gas - about 24 cents less summer travel than last year.

Only 37 percent of those plans in some surveyed in late May said way. Of this higher gas prices would affect their summer travel group, 46 percent plans in some way. Of this group, 46 percent said they would reduce the number of said they would miles traveled and 14 perreduce the numcent said they would cancel the trip entirely.

ber of miles trav-Fewer Independence Day travelers will be staying in eled and 14 per-Michigan this year - 59 percent vs. 70 percent in cent said they 2000 — but the average trip duration has increased, would cancel the from six days in 2000 to between seven and eight for trip entirely."

According to the auto club Friday, July 7 off. survey, conducted in late May, most of the Michigan Monday, July 2 through travel destinations will be in Wednesday, July 4 off. the lower peninsula (84 per-

received for AAA TourBook Of those planning to leave the state over Independence Day holiday, maps, the top five summer visit:www.aaamich.com on percent will visit destinations in Michigan the Web.

Five percent plan to take

on

requests

Based

Tourism in Michigan is a

and the state remains one of the best travel values.

This year, says AAA, the ers plan on taking the whole average family of four will spend \$208 daily for food and lodging in Michigan -\$15 less than the national average.

This year, the official 30hour Independence Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday (July 3), and ends at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday (July 4).

During last year's 102hour July Fourth holiday period, 22 people died in 15 fatal crashes on roads across the state.

That's an increase from the 78-hour holiday in 1999, when 15 people died in 15 fatal crashes. Two (13.3 percent) of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related.

Of the 20 occupants killed, nine (45 percent) did not wear their safety belts.

AAA Michigan urges motorists to keep their mind on the drive, buckle up, maintain a safe following distance, avoid alcohol and be well-rested to help keep the extended holiday safe.

For the 37th year, AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will help steer holiday travelers to their destinations throughout the Fourth of July holiday period with traffic, safety and tourism bulletins airing on radio stations statewide.

For detour information, the guides, TripTik routings and call (800) AAA-MICH or.

OUILS in the Shores

 \sim

Some sort of record must have been set last week in Grosse Pointe Shores when patrol officers arrested three suspects between midnight and 2:55 a.m. on Sunday, June 24.

The first incident took place at 12:10 a.m. A patrol officer spotted a 2001 Dodge Stratus heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore, when he noticed that the vehicle was going 48 mph in a 35 mph zone. It was also drifting over the center line. When the officer stopped the vehicle, he could detect the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 33year-old Harrison Township man.

The driver admitted to having three scotches earlier that evening and couldn't recite the alphabet all the way through on one try. He blew a .19 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is free on \$100 bond.

The second incident that problem. night took place at 2:28 a.m. A patrol officer spotted a Clair Shores on Lakeshore. Grosse Pointe and had to take two tries to police were called. recite the alphabet. She also

couldn't count down from 71 to 60. She blew a .136 on her two different rolls of bills in PBT and is free on \$100 bond.

evening took place at 2:54 because of the amount of toward St. Clair Shores. The driver, a 30-year-old Oak Park man, smelled of alcohol.

down from 80 to 69 as part and is free on \$5,000 bond. of his field sobriety test. He kept going and finally stopped at 57. A PBT whowed a blood alcohol level of .099, as close as you can get to the legal intoxication

level of .10. His license was already suspended and he was cited for operating while under the influence, a lesser offense than driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He is free on \$100.

Shores officers arrested three other suspects earlier that week on drunk driving charges as well. On Friday, June 23, at 1:38 a.m., a Shores patrol officer spotted a 1999 Jeep drifting over the

center line while heading

his PBT. He is free on \$100 On Monday, June 18, at

bond.

9:35 p.m., a Shores officer spotted a 1987 Chevrolet heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore cross the center line. The car also had a broken taillight and a cracked windshield. The driver, a 36-year-old free on \$500 bond. Southfield man, had slurred speech and glassy eyes.

After failing his field sobriety tests, he blew a .18 on his PBT. He is free on \$100

Unlawful entry

Grosse Pointe Shores police were called to a home in the first block of Webber at 1:15 a.m. on Monday, June 18. When the officer arrived at the scene, he was met by a resident who took him inside and pointed out an uninvited guest.

The suspect, a 40-year-old Maryland resident temporarily living with his brother in Grosse Pointe Woods, said there was no

The officer was told that the suspect showed up unin-2000 BMW drift over the vited to a pool party earlier center line and hit a curb that evening. He was asked while heading toward St. to leave by the home's owner, but 30 minutes later, The driver, a 22-year-old he was spotted by the Shores owner's daughter inside the woman, smelled of alcohol house. That was when the

When the suspect was searched, the officer found the suspect's front pocket. The homeowner recognized

The final incident that one of the rolls as his .m. A patrol officer spotted money in the roll and the 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe hit order of the bills. The sushe curb while heading pect said he was sorry for taking the money and he was very embarrassed. He then asked for a lawyer.

He was charged with He was asked to count unlawful entry and burglary Window

smashed Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a school

in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, June 24. A witness said he heard a loud noise and when he went to investigate, he saw several youths near a smashed window on the east side of the school.

When the youths saw that they had been seen, they ran away from the site.

OUIL in Farms Just to prove that not all OUIL arrests take place in

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

broken out of the inside door

in order for the perpetrator

The woman reported cred-

it cards missing along with a

television, VCR, a CD play-

and some power tools. Police

retained some items to

While parked on the

Harper Woods patrol car

clocked a white van driving

The officers began to fol-

check for fingerprints.

Drunk driver

which he failed.

Car damage

to reach in and unlock it.

with the driver, a 43-year- return at 6:30 p.m. to a old Detroit man, he detected mess. The front door of the the odor of alcohol. While house was standing wide giving the driver a balance open and the inside had test, the driver fell down been ransacked. Police deduced that a rear and said, "I can't do this." He storm door had been pried blew a .177 on his PBT. He is open and then a window was

Break-in

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a home in the 100 block of Irvine at 1:45 p.m. When they arrived

at the scene, they were met by the homeowner, who reported that someone broke in via a window on the south side of the house. Police found evidence the thief or thieves attempted to use a knife and brick to pry out a safe that was inside a wall in the house.

at 72 mph in a 55 mph zone The attempt was a failure, on eastbound I-94. but the suspect or suspects did take two expensive watches worth several thousand dollars.

Smashed

window

stopped. A man in the 400 block of reported that Moran between 6:13 and 6:25 a.m. he on Monday, June 18, someone smashed the driver's side window to his car.

Balls gone

Witnesses reported seeing only one beer, then he prothree youths in a black Pontiac steal several bags of golf balls from a golf range on Country Club Drive at 3:55 p.m. on Monday, June \$200 cash bond.

They went back to the range for seconds, but were chased off by employees who witnessed the first incident. The witnesses were also

able to get the license plate of the car. When police questioned the owner and his teenage son, nothing was admitted. Officers were given permission to search she walked out to her car. the car, but found no golf

balls. - Jim Stickford

Burglar seen in home

While gardening in her backyard on Anita Street in the early afternoon of June 14, an 86-year-old woman was victimized by a burglar. She opened the unlocked

side door and was startled by an intruder who she could see exiting through the front door. Harper Woods police were called to

News

were found on the hood and top of the 1999 Chrysler Cirrus consistent with the marks small firecrackers would

make. Damage is estimated at vated. \$500.

– By Darren Donaldson

Traffic study Due to speeders, Grosse

Pointe Woods police are conducting a traffic study on Fairholm between Mack and Holiday through Friday. June 29 er, several pieces of crystal

Birthday boy

A Grosse Pointe Park man fresh from celebrating his 21st birthday was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Woods. Moross entrance ramp, a

> 3:15 a.m., a policeman saw enter the (Breathalizer)," the subject stop for a yellow blinking light on Mack before turning right on Lochmoor.

low the vehicle and observed "As the subject spoke, he the driver erratically swervwas thick-tongued and ing from lane to lane before spoke in an above-average activating their overhead volume," said the arresting lights. The van pulled off officer. The man admitted near Eight Mile and drinking but said he wasn't drunk. He said his driver's The driver was asked to license had expired the day

produce his license but all before, yet he was on his had was his Social Security card. Officers asked way to visit his girlfriend. Police measured his blood and the 26-year-old New

alcohol level at .107 percent, Boston Township submitted impounded his blue 1994 to several field sobriety tests Jeep and released him hours later on \$100 bond. He told police that he had

Drunken Doc ceeded to register a .18 on the Breathalyzer. He was A local plastic surgeon charged with operating a became defensive last week vehicle under the influence when pulled over for runof liquor and was held on ning a red light on westbound Vernier and Marter

in Grosse Pointe Woods. The doctor was also A woman living in the 18000 block of Roscommon and has been scheduled to appear in the Woods municiheard several rounds of firepal court on July 11 at 8:30 works set off during the early morning hours of June a.m.

On Saturday, June 16, at 24 but thought nothing of it 9:35 p.m., a Woods patroluntil the next morning when man saw the 67-year-old Woods resident drive his

white Mercury 2000 fourdoor through a red light. The driver didn't pull over when the officer turned on his cruiser's emergency lights, so the siren was acti-

> "The (man) immediately… had done wrong," said the "

for wear.

bloodshot and droopy," said the officer.

Upon failing a series of field sobriety tests, the man was taken to the police station where he was suspected -of trying to dodge a breath

"The (man) would puff out... On Saturday, June 24, at his lips and no air would said the officer.

Things changed when. police told the man that if. his "cooperation was not gained, I would consider his attempts as a refusal (to) take the test) and seek a search warrant to draw his blood.

The lecture worked. The doctor mended his ways.

samples were then obtained," police said. The doctor registered a 14 percent blood alcohol level.

The man was detained until a "sober person" arrived to take him home.

Second offense

A 47-year-old Detroit man with a conviction for negli-" gent homicide has been arrested for a second offense of drunken driving.

On Saturday, June 23, at 2:30 a.m., the man was driarrested for drunken driving ving on southbound Mack searching for Moross when he made a 360-degree tour around a traffic island near Lochmoor.

A policeman who witnessed the maneuver pulled See CRIME, page 15A



13A

demanded to know what he officer. "(He) began to ramble about being a physician on the way to (a Detroit hospital) for an emergency." The doctor looked worse

"His eyes were glassy,

test.

"Two successful (breath)

toward Grosse Pointe Farms Grosse Pointe Shores, a .19 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

8:10 a.m. Shores police vehicle was several feet past suspects. arrested a 39-year-old the white traffic line and it Detroit man after his 2001 was fair to say that the vehi-Dodge Ram was clocked at cle was more in the middle 50 mph, 15 mph over the of the intersection as limit posted for Lakeshore. opposed to being at the cor-, This was the driver's second ner of the intersection. offense and he blew a .15 on

the scene. She gave a on Lakeshore. The driver, a Grosse Pointe Farms patrol description of the perpetra-44-year-old City of Grosse officer made an arrest after tor and reported to officers Pointe man, admitted to witnessing a 1995 Dodge that \$70 in cash was taken having five beers and blew a stopped for a red light at the from a purse located in the intersection of Mack and front closet. Moross. It was at 2:45 a.m.

When the officer spoke

For Your "Best Deal", it's...

Jim Richl's

Police performed a sweep On Tuesday, June 19, at on Saturday, June 23. The of the area but turned up no Home is

ransacked

A woman left her home in the 20000 block of Woodside at 9 a.m. on June 14 only to

CHRYSLER PROWLER 2001 NM Starting at ORANGE °44,225 **BLACK TIE** EDITION WAILABLE *Plus tax, title, plates & destination Corner of 14 Mile & Van Dyke * FIVE STAR

www.friendlychryslerjeep.com

Automotive

June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Ballantyne of Orchard

owned by John Eldt of

Harsens Island.

Paris.

Lake, and a replica of a

1934 Hacker 18-foot Hydro,

This DIO event has in its

14 years grown from a car

show on the parking lot at

major, world-class event,

taking its place among the

great concours at Meadow

Brook, Pebble Beach and

Over the years, it became

more and more of a design-

ers show. Most classic car

shows are run by car own-

ers, often by car clubs. This

show is clearly run by auto-

motive designers, and it has

about nostalgia — not many

of us ever saw cars like this

and more about the art of

become truly a show of

automotive design art.

shows in that it is less

fine automobiles.

was this year.

It differs from many

Grosse Pointe Academy to a

Local 'Eyes' auto show has become a world-class event owned by Ron and Barb

The Eyes on Design auto show, now held annually on Father's Day on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, has grown into a world-class event, a unique show of automotive art assembled by the people who design automobiles

In addition to providing the venue for this showing of 250 of the most beautiful cars ever built, the Grosse Pointes were also represented by six entries in the invitational show. Grosse Pointe entries included a hometown Detroit classic Packard, two street rods, two Rolls-Royces and a classic Marmon.

This event, now in its 14th year, benefits the Detroit Institute of Opthalmology on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, a non-profit organization that supports and enhances the independence of the blind and visually impaired, helps develop career opportunities to provide bettertrained opthalmic technicians and assists in searching for ways to preserve and even restore vision

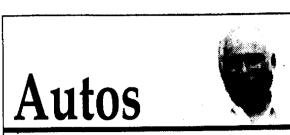
Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, founder and president of the DIO, recently brought together 20 experts from around the world to explore the possibility of wedding neurobiology and nano-electronics to create a device which could be implanted in the eye of a blind person which could send messages to the brain and allow

regaining of some vision ---in effect, a vision chip. More recently, the DIO

sponsored a colloquium on 'The Eye and the Auto," an exchange of research findings and ideas on how driving can be made safer for people who have suffered some vision loss.

Cars and Wooden Boats. At the show, a team of blind judges examined some of the cars with their hands called the Salon Experience, to select those with exceland in that setting was the lent design. Other judges awarded ribbons in a varibodied Sport Phaeton ety of categories. owned by Ted and Mary Stahl of Grosse Pointe

This year's theme was the luxury car, and there was luxury galore on the grounds of the Ford House. Judging categories reflected the theme and included Limousines, Personal Luxury Coupes, American Custom - Stock to Rock,



American Performance,

and Rolls-Royce Postwar,

the Salon Experience, Sports Vehicles and Wooden

A display of elegant auto-

mobiles under a tent was

'31 Packard 940 Dietrich-

An award winner in the

American Prewar Luxury

category was a '31 Marmon

Marlene Johnson of Grosse

Pointe Park. The Marmon

V-16 owned by LaVerne and

Woods.

By Richard Wright

was built in Indianapolis from 1902 to 1933. The American Postwar Luxury Marmon's greatest flowerto 1960, American Prewar ing was this 200-hp V-16 Luxury, Concept Vehicles, model of 1931. American Coachbuilt, Hot Rods, Rolls-Royce Prewar

A beautifully flamed '32 Ford roadster belonging to Michael Mitchell of Grosse Pointe City and a '32 Ford street rod owned by Jim Sansoterra of Grosse Pointe Woods were entries in the

Hot Rods category. A splendid '37 Rolls-Royce Phantom III Sedanca Limousine with body by Windsovers was displayed by Randolph Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms. The 12-cylinder Phantom III was the first Rolls-Royce with independent front suspension. Considered among the most desirable Rolls-Royces, the Phantom III was built from 1935-39.

In the Rolls-Royce Postwar category was a stunning '75 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Daum of Grosse Pointe Farms.

This year's celebrated design was the luxury car and there was a wide array of American luxury cars -Cadillacs, Lincolns, Chrysler Imperials, Packards, Duesenbergs, Pierce-Arrows, Marmons, Franklins, Auburns, Cords, a Peerless and a Stutz plus a number of European luxury cars including a 1911 Renault limousine, a Belgian Minerva, a Hispano-Suiza (despite its name, built in France), a couple of Bugattis (despite

the name, built in France), a Mercedes-Benz, a Bentley and several British-built Jaguars, plus a very large assembly of Rolls-Royces from 1913 to 2001.

Honored designer at this year's show was Giorgetto Giugiaro of Italdesign, Turin, Italy, who has designed cars for a wide range of such makers as DeTomaso, BMW, Lexus, American Motors, Subaru, Alfa Romeo, Aston Martin, Lancia, Iso-Rivolta, Maserati, Saab and Lotus, but whose most famous work was the Volkswagen

Golf (Rabbit in North America). A large selection of concept cars was displayed, ranging from the first '38 Buick Y Job through the 2001 GMC Terracross, 2000 Cadillac Imai, Lincoln MK9, Aston Martin Lagonda coupe, the '95 Chrysler Atlantic and the 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser con-

split-cockpit speed boat,

The name of the show has vertible. A selection of street rods evolved, from Eyes on the Classics to Eyes on Classic was displayed, as were Design, to Eyes on Design pairs of stock and cusas the show has gradually tomized examples of particshifted emphasis. ular makes and models. A Over the years, the show magnificent display at the — always on Father's Day estate's garage consisted of wood-paneled vehicles and -has been rained on a couple times, but usually wooden boats, including the 1940 Gar Wood "Nifty" the weather is grand, as it



This beautifully flamed '32 Ford roadster belongs to Michael Mitchell of Grosse Pointe City.



This splendid '37 Rolls-Royce Phantom III Sedanca Limousine with body by Windsovers is owned by Randolph Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Mackinac just a stone's throw away

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

On Independence Day, three local brothers will begin 10-year terms as judges of a Mackinac Island stone skipping contest.

Although the annual event doesn't have the status of other island events such as the upcoming Mackinac sailboat races, stone skipping has established a itself as one of the state's lighter weight summertime traditions.

Twins Ethan and Michael Steiner, 11, and little brother Max, 9, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will preside over the July 4 Stone-skipping and Gerplunking Championship. The tongue-in-cheek contest dates from the early 1930s when a retired navy commander side-armed one of Mackinac Island's waferhin stones, causing it to shores of Lake Huron. In the chance. ensuing decades, the record has risen to 36.

Michael Steiner's 14 skips able online at www.stoneast year earned runner-up skipping.com.

status. Ethan's personal best is 13, while Max has brought up the rear at eight.

compete. allowed to Although the Steiner kids answered with a unified "yes" when asked if they will win this year, they offered advice to potential competitors on how to skip a stone

the farthest. "Hold it like you're about to throw a card, said Ethan, who for contest purposes has assumed the nickname "Bob the pool man."

of like the opposite of throwing a Frisbee," added Michael, AKA "Chomper."

Max, whose self-chosen nom de plume "Big chalupa" came from his fondness for Taco Bell, reminded contestants that no matter how good their throwing arm, if they choose the wrong kind skip 17 times over the placid of stone, they won't have a

Stone skipping judges are

. . .

Throwing a stone is kind

"Get flat rocks," he said. More information is avail-

Brothers Max, Michael and Ethan Steiner of Grosse Pointe Woods prepare for the annual July 4 Stoneskipping and Gerplunking Championship on the shore of Mackinac Island. The Steiner kids, who will

Shores moves to recoup its drunk driving costs

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It's expensive to process drunk drivers. And Grosse Pointe Shores, which handles a lot of drunk drivers during any given year, has decided to do something about it.

News

That's why the village board of trustees has just approved an ordinance that will give the Shores court the power to collect money to cover the expense of handling drunk driving cases. Village president John

Huetteman III told the board of trustees that the village spends a lot of money on such cases.

Gary Mitchell, director of public safety, said it's difficult to estimate the total cost of handling drunk drivers in a given year.

Mitchell said. "In some cases we have to take a suspect to a hospital to get a blood sample.

"In other cases we have to keep them in jail for a considerable length of time much the village spends on while the suspect's alcohol drunk driving judge this year's event, are receiving instructions blood level drops to .03 and

we can release them. But there are other costs that are difficult to estimate. When an officer is handling a drunk driver, he's not out on patrol in the village.

15A

'The total number of man hours we spend on handling such cases is hard to estimate."

The fees charged will be on top of any fines the court may deem fit to levy, said Huetteman. Any charges would come after conviction.

Right now we don't know what the charges will be," said Mitchell. "The board just passed the ordinance. Now public safety has to sit down with Judge Lynne Pierce to figure out what to charge. The law won't go into effect for a few weeks.

Grosse Pointe Shores is not the only Grosse Pointe community to do this, Huetteman said. Several years ago Grosse Pointe Woods adopted a similar ordinance.

"This just makes sense when you consider how cases, Huetteman said.

rime

From page 13A

the man over and suspected drunken driving The man took a while to find his wallet, which the officer said was on the seat next to him. partment. As the man thumbed through the wallet, he the officer got it for him. The man admitted drink-

ing four beers and registered a blood alcohol content of 16 car on the spot. Pending percent.

'It's not mine'

A 20-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods, who couldn't substantiate his claims that a damaged wheel rim was causing his tires to lay rubber, could face charges of drug posses-

sion. At 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, while patrolling the area of Mack and Hollywood, a Woods police- 5:30 p.m., suspicious man heard the subject employees of a bank in the repeatedly squeal the tires 20400 block of Mack in of his blue, 1999 Mercury Grosse Pointe Woods called

Majestic four-door. The officer didn't buy the

story about the bad wheel, ities arrived. but things shifted into a higher gear when a prescription drug bottle containing suspected marijuana was

seen in the car's glove com-"It's not mine," said the Woods resident. Police aren't flipped past his driver's so sure. Doubts doubled license several times before when the man dropped a glass pipe that could be used to smoke dope. Officers impounded the

analysis of the suspected drugs, the suspect was released. He was last seen walking toward a pay phone on Mack

and Ridgemont. Stolen check

A Detroit woman is being investigated for allegedly trying to cash a stolen \$454 check written on a canceled

account. On Friday, June 22, at police, but the woman had

Woods car ends

up in Detroit

from veteran judge Mike Piskie.

A car was stolen from the area of Bramcaster and Littlestone in Grosse Pointe Woods on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 20. Early the next morning, the vehicle was recovered in Detroit, where police have arrested a Detroit man for the crime.

The car's owner didn't report the missing vehicle immediately because he thought a family member was using it.

Drinking in Canada

The attempted theft of a car in the 19900 block of Emory Court in Grosse Pointe Woods turned up a couple of male Woods residents who have conspired to sidestep Canadian drinking laws for more than a year. On Wednesday, June 20,

at 12:30 a.m., a neighbor left the scene before author- heard a car alarm and called

police. She saw two men estimated to be in their early 20s run from the target car to a light-colored four-door of unknown make and model.

They left behind a car that had been broken into and a trail of coins leading from

card belonging to a 20-year- Canada.

old man living in the 900 block of Canterbury. For more than a year, learned, police

been letting the Emory One of them also dropped Court man use the identifia Michigan identification cation to buy alcohol in

There are no suspects in the car break-in.

- Brad Lindberg

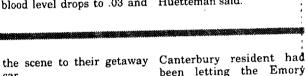


Let us introduce you to the eastside's best-kept secret

in retirement living. Both Father Taillieu Residence and

DeSeranno Residence are located in quiet, beautiful

settings in convenient locations. Each with spacious



the

"Each case is different,"

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION **TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2001**

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, **Grosse Pointe Park**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, July 9, 2001 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, The Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

JANE BLAHUT

SHANE L. REESIDE

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 East Jefferson 313-822-6200

Assistant City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road 313-885-6600

NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

G.P.N.: 06/28/01 & 07/05/01

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activities with

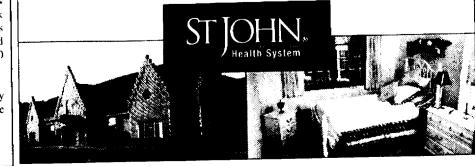
transportation

chapel offering

daily services

small pets allowed

secured entrance



Business

surplus

rate recently?

incentives.

June 28, 2001 Grosse Pointe News

To do so, you should

If you don't know a mort-

But, a word of caution: If

gage broker, ask someone in

you refinance a really old

with a new 30-year mort-

gage, you should get a

reduction in your monthly

mortgage payment, but

since the new mortgage has

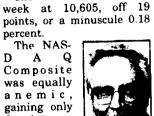
mortgage, say 10 years old,

the real estate business.

Stocks meander last week; Fed cuts interest rates

action, or lack thereof.

16A



6 points, or 0.32 percent, to close at 2,035 last Friday. But over-

all volume was respectable.

lion shares for the five-day week, or almost 1.25 billion shares per day.

During the last seven trading days, from June 14 through June 22, the Dow closing price only fluctuated ly small volatility. As we near mid-year, the for early 2002?

DJI is off only 1.7 percent, but the NASDAQ is still 17.6 percent underwater, compared to year-end 2000.

Fed cuts rates

The Open Committee of the Federal Reserve met Tuesday and the Fed cutting rates is See-saw market term rates again.

Street was about evenly increases the federal cash being counted out on the clear that the American con- that local mortgage rates Pointe Woods.

"Churning" best describes split that the rate cut would last week's stock market either be 25 basis points (a basis point is 1/100th of 1 The Dow closed for the percent), or 50 basis points. A few Fed-watchers were

advocating a 1/2 of 1 percent cut, plus a declaration that this would be the last of the (emergencies easings

excepted), because dragging out the end of easing in itself defers some economic activity from the here-and-now percent! into the indeterminate future.

Other market commentators have become a little "edgy" about when the Fed easing will turn the economy around. The Japanese central bank has been cut-The NYSE traded 6.27 bil- ting their short-term interest rates to near zero, but their economy continues to deteriorate?

Certain Fed apologists are now insisting that the Fed's nomic impacts. rate cuts take time to percolate into economic relief. (high to low) 119 points, or Earlier they said three to about 1 percent, an unusual- six months, later it was six to nine months. Any votes

When the Fed cuts its discount rate and the Federal Funds target rate, believe ages and banks. you me, short-term rates cascade like a waterfall. The banks lower their prime by a notch, and some even lower money market earnings! Market other rates tied to the prime. The main beneficiary of

Wednesday, and Chairman actually Uncle Sam, who Alan Greenspan cut short- saves tons on interest at the in a recession - in everyweekly Treasury Bill auc- thing but name. The tech At LTS' press deadline tion. Paying lower interest market has taken more body last Monday morning, Wall on the federal debt actually blows than a losing boxer this year, it's going to be

Let's talk...STOCKS

mat in the ninth round.

Analysts divide the tech-Other beneficiaries are credit card companies, nology industry into four which borrow money in the major sectors: semi-conduccommercial paper market at tors, computers, software December." about 3 1/2 percent and and communications equiprelend it to you at 12 to 22 ment.

The latter group will prob-Has your credit card ably experience the most for the S&P 500 and 12,500 precipitous decline in secissuer offered to reduce your ond-quarter profits from a Other huge short-term year ago. With the tech wreck con-

borrowers are the auto comtinuing, why is the NASpanies and retailers, which DAQ Composite still 24.1 finance sales to their cuspercent above its April lows? tomers. Both have passed on these savings in the form of rebates and special sales Midyear

Roundtable But the Fed's lower rates

Barron's (June 25) pubalso cause some adverse ecolished its "Midyear Roundtable" with interviews Earlier this month, severwith the same 10 Wall al LTS readers called to Street pros featured last express surprise (the exact words were laundered for year-end. Editor Lauren R. Rubin

this family newspaper) about the May 2001 "intersummed up the roundup in headline: "Dreams est earned" on their money the Deferred," but added, "Our market accounts at brokerpros see more trouble for the market, but value in many Thank you, Mr. Greenspan! We can expect stocks. further declines in our June

LTS serious urges investors to pick up a copy The economy is certainly Here are a few quotes:

point in the second half of the closing.

sumer is cutting back signif- have been bumping around 7 1/8 and 7 1/4 percent,

icantly on spending." without paying points. Archie MacAllaster: "The If your existing mortgage stock market averages probinterest rate is 8 percent or ably will end the year somehigher, you should investiwhat lower.' gate your potential savings

Mario Gabelli: "My conby refinancing your existing clusion is we will have a conmortgage now! sumer-led recovery starting October, November, engage the services of a

in

mortgage broker to advise Abby Joseph Cohen: "For you on the various types of the next six to 12 months, mortgages available and the our price targets are 1,550 advantages and disadvantages of each.

on the Dow." Felix Zulauf: "If the NAS-DAQ climbs much above 2,000, it would be a great opportunity to short these stocks, because I think they will be cut in half."

LTS says, "Take your pick - better still, read the entire article!"

10 years more to go than the Time to refinance old one, the total interest The Fed only cuts shortterm interest rates, but due on the new mortgage there is usually some spill may exceed what's left to pay on the old one. Good over up the ladder to longerluck! term maturing bonds. When "gilt-edge" Treasury bonds decline in yield Joseph Mengden is a resi-(accompanied by increased dent of the City of Grosse

prices), other investment grade bonds and mortgages Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is usually follow suit. also a member of the Today, the mortgage

Financial Analysts Society industry has been largely at Notre Dame Pharmacy, securitized. Mortgage bro- of Detroit Inc. Borders, Barnes & Noble or kerage firms handle all the your favorite news dealer. paperwork, solicit the inter- sored by John M. Rickel, est rate bids on specified CPA P.C., and Rickel & Barton Biggs: "At some maturities and supervise Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe

he closing. Farms; and Investment LTS has been informed Counsel, Inc. of Grosse

"Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-

Detroit is 300, but the town doesn't feel a day over 299!



Our nearest neighbor, mer (heck, they've been out year. I was wondering how find on the Internet about itage.

1

the year-long celebration when my wife directed me to

I paid the website a visit

Detroit, is 300 years old this of school for a week, so they probably are), send them on several walks of life. much information I could a trip through their her-Detroit 300 salutes three

centuries rich in culture, you can also see them in perwww.Detroit300.org. Trust a ethnic diversity, natural

2000 with the opening of the instead of being conveyed to William C. Maybury sealed will be sent through pneu-It was a small 10-pound or some similar process." I ry of Detroit in its social, religious, commercial, professional and political character, prepared by men and

women prominent in those The 27 letters and reports taken from the box are on display at the website, but positions son at the Detroit Historical

My favorite was the one Great Lakes Championship on July 24, when Cadillac last 300 years in Detroit. resources, commerce and Museum. librarian to have the facts. from the police department Pow Wow, to be held at the landed his company of solindustry, and this website amount of information. If The celebration was in the city. Among other Michigan the kids are bored this sum- kicked off on New Year's Eve things, it said, "Prisoners, Fairgrounds.

100-year-old Century Box the several police stations in long history of native peo-that City of Detroit Mayor automobile patrol wagons, ples in Detroit prior to has it the new Republicans on New Year's Eve in 1900. matic tubes, flying machines ongoing contributions to the copper box containing believe we can all think of features dance and drum "papers relating to the histo-some people we would like to competitions, a trader's send through a pneumatic tube

There is also information ties for children. about Legacy Projects on the website. These will include, but are not limited to, monuments, publications and commissioned musical comtorical information on the in already progress.

caught my eye was the by Sieur de Cadillac. It was tographs and art from the

It planned to celebrate the Jackson and organize the Cadillac's arrival and their also proposed a tax cut.) Under the "Resources" region. This unique event heading on the website, There are 16 links to everything Detroit. These include links to visitor centers, the market offering traditional arts and crafts, Native City of Windsor and environs, newspapers and just American foods and activi-

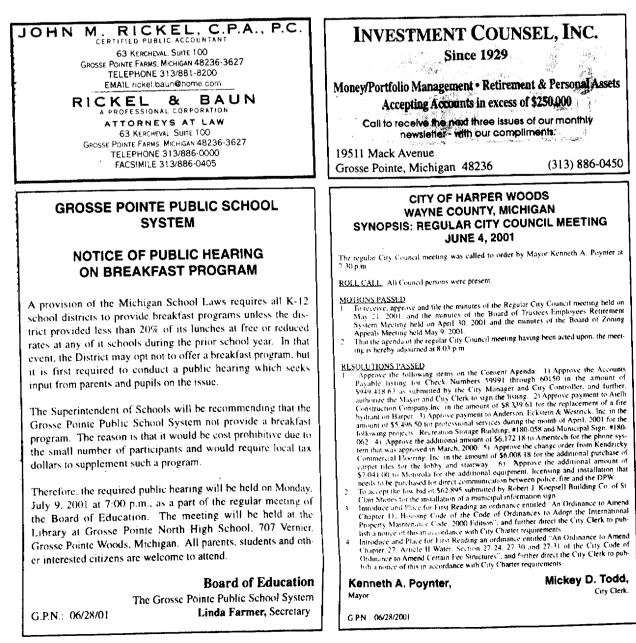
about everything else. There are programs for Unfortunately, the links from this part of the website education, partnering proare still under construction. grams, biographies and even a family reunion registry. There is quite a bit of his-

Take a peek at the Time website. It talks of the Viewer. It contains a One of the items that founding of the city in 1701 scrolling montage of pho-

The only negative item I vas the **"Buv**umbl



By Joseph Mengden



State diers and fur traders on the present site of Detroit. A-Brick" link that kept pop-Cadillac recognized Detroit's ping up as I hopped from strategic location and built page to page. It's a program that offers Fort Pontchartrain to control the narrow straits of the to put your name on a centennial brick that will be Detroit River.

He named it in honor of used in Hart Plaza. Your brick will be easy to Count Pontchartrain, the French Colonial Minister of find. Just look for the orange construction barrels. Marine at that time. If you find the website as

You can also read about the 1794 Battle of Fallen interesting as I did, you can Timbers fought by Gen. call the Detroit 300 volun-"Mad" Anthony Wayne. By the way, he won. As for the "Mad" part, the orange construction cones probably upset him. Another historical note -

it was in 1854 that opposi-

subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add tion to the extension of slav- your two cents worth? My eery prompted Michiganians mail address is (Michiganders?) to meet in mmaurer@bizserve.com.

teer hotline toll-free at (866)

Have a tech question or

Business People

865-7300.

John McCandless, national field public relations manager for Toyota Motor Sales, USA, has been appointed to the Western Institute of Technology Board of Regents. The institute is a new tech college located in Cody, Wy., east of Yellowstone National Park.

McCandless, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. will serve with other business representatives in the institute's industry-driven curriculum.

McCandless, a 26-year veteran of the automobile industry, joined Toyota in 1990. He has a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University and did graduate work in journalism and public relations at Northern Illinois University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mark Allen has been promoted to senior vice president, corporate credit administration at Comerica Bank.

Allen is the deputy manager of Comerica's special assets group. He also oversees the environmental risk management group, the commercial real estate appraisal group, the collateral evaluation groups and credit operations.

Allen joined Comerica in 1976. He has a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State university.

¥.

Business

Using your net worth as a financial compass

you how much money you time. make, most likely, you could

were worth? Many people underesticulating and tracking their you own. net worth.

According to the Michigan market value of your propertrack of your net worth is area or consult with a real like having a financial com- estate agent. pass, leading you on the right path to building

Calculating Net Worth

wealth.

riving

all your assets minus your current market value of cards. liabilities. It is a snapshot of your investments by checkion — what you own less websites, or by reviewing cy or your investment port- positive or negative, but

In many households, com-

portant part of everyday

e, allowing families to get

directions, shop

If someone were to ask what you owe - at a given your account statements.

To calculate your net have on hand or in checking answer off the top of your worth, begin by adding up or savings accounts, CDs, government securities, and head. But what if someone the value of all of your U.S. Savings Bonds. Next, asked you how much you assets. Start with your primary residence and add the add in the cash value of any value of your vacation home insurance policies you own. mate the importance of cal- and any other real estate

rent market value of your To determine the current personal including furniture, cars, Association of Certified ty, research recent sales of boats, Public Accountants, keeping similar properties in your antiques, jewelry, furs, and artwork. On the liabilities side,

Next, add in the current start with the balance on value of your investments your mortgage and then add including stocks, bonds, and mutual fund shares, as well as retirement accounts you

Net worth is the value of hold. You can determine the student loans, and credit

Finally, estimate the cur-

and

possessions,

valuable

Include any money you as well.

Finally, factor in any money you owe in taxes. Subtract your total liabilities from your total assets and you'll arrive at your net worth. If your assets are worth more than your liabilities, you have a positive net worth. If your liabilities exceed your assets, your net worth is negative.

What's it mean?

CPAs say you should calculate your net worth at least once a year. Each year, any outstanding amounts the net worth figure you calowed on car or consumer culate serves as a benchloans, home equity loans, mark for future years.

When looking at your bottom line, the important If you have borrowed question is not so much your current financial situa- ing the newspaper, financial against a life insurance poli- whether your net income is

folio, include those balances whether it has improved.

your net worth statement, raise cash quickly. you may want to dig a little deeper.

For example, if you deterincreasing, the next question you may want to

of inflation in your area. If the percentage of fall growth in your net worth is lower, it means that, while debt to short-term debt is your net worth is growing, it another factor that warrants is not growing fast enough your attention since some to out pace inflation. In other words, you are falling behind in terms of purchas-

ing power. (Find out the local inflation rate by calling the nearest office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics or visiting www.bls.gov.)

Another question concerns liquidity.

You might want to examine your assets to determine whether you have a good balance between assets that income into assets. If you're are tied up and those that not satisfied with your net. are liquid and can easily be converted into cash. Real

antiques, and the like can be To get more value out of hard to tap if you need to

17A

The right allocation for you depends on your age, income, and personal situamine that your net worth is tion. It also depends on how well you are insured.

For example, if you address is whether it is become ill or injured and growing faster than the cannot work, but you are annual rate of inflation. To covered by disability insurdo that, you need to compare ance, your need for ready the percentage of increase of cash may be lower since disyour net worth with the rate ability payments can make up part of the income short-

The ratio of long-term kinds of debt are better than other kinds.

For example, a long-term debt such as a mortgage that is used to finance the purchase of an asset that will grow in value is preferable to a lot of short-term debt for restaurant meals, clothes, and other items that are now barely a memory.

In essence, your net worth represents the success with which you are converting worth growth, you may want to consult a CPA for finan-

estate, jewelry, cial planning advice.

nline, conduct research and uch more. To make sure you can conue to do these things amlessly, you must periodally give your computer a ne-up The Michigan Association Certified countants recommends program utility.

you ring in the New by cleaning up your sonal computers, assessyour family's technologineeds, and planning for and purchases ture hancements.

erk up your computer A little cleaning up can go 'long' way in improving our computer's performance Delete files that you and

other family members will never use again. If you must save some, put them on a backup disk. Similarly, delete e-mails that you don't need, especially those with large attachments.

St. John loc is tops

Make sure all those who enough to offset the cost. If you don't use all the use your home computer are Certainly a family with a uters have become an applications on your computer, you may want to warned about accepting notes or e-mail attachments delete these as well. Software applications can consume huge amounts of mit a virus hard disk space that you

Is it time for a technology tune-up?

may need for other purpos-Under the Windows 95-2000 operating system, most programs that are less than two years old can be deleted Public by using the Add/Remove

> Simply double-click on the Panel" icon. Add/Remove Open

Programs and highlight the program you want to discard

Click Add/Remove and follow the dialog-box instructions. If the program you want to remove isn't on the list, open computer Windows Explorer, highlight the folder and click on Delete.

Under the Macintosh operating system, simply drag the unwanted files to "Trash" and "Empty the Trash" under the "Special' menu

Debug your system

schedule.

Shores.

G.P.N.: 06/28/01

Thank you for your cooperation.

inspection at the Villages offices.

G.P.N.: 06/28/2001

Given the potential of country. computer viruses to completely disable your system, it pays to make sure you

Or. Julius M. Gardin, divi- have anti-virus software. If Satellite-based Internet seron chief of Cardiology at you already have such soft- vice provider is another John Hospital and ware, be sure to check the option. ical Center, has been Internet periodically for

that can potentially transband. Get on a faster track Today, faster Internet and wireless providers in access is becoming the norm your area and weigh the You have several options for high-speed obtaining Internet access — commonly known as broadband. They are cable, DSL, and

wireless connections. With "My Computer" shortcut any of these, you can stay and then on the "Control connected to the Internet connected to the Internet tomer support, and other 24/7 and eliminate waiting policies. time

Cable Internet access, known as cable modem, is available by some local but have an old computer cable-TV providers that have upgraded their equipment. With cable, you share

bandwidth with a group of subscribers. A downside to this is, depending on the number of subscribers, your connections may be slow.

DSL (digital subscriber line) uses a digital signal to transmit information over telephone lines. DSL is offered by many phone companies and is becoming

widespread throughout the

For areas where neither DSL nor cable are available, connecting with a wireless,

Broadband options usual- unnecessary

City of Grosse Pointe

work-at-home-parent or student will likely benefit from the advantages of broad-You may want to investigate options for cable, DSL

advantages of each. Be aware that only certain types of services may be available in your neighborhood. Before entering a contract, be sure to get the details about service, cus-

Assess capability

If you opt for broadband, that can't accept a network card, it may be time to upgrade your system or purchase a new one.

As a general rule, if it will cost you more than \$400 to \$500 for the upgrade, it is most likely wiser to buy a new system.

If you're only able to run Windows 95, which does not allow you to use the newest printers and scanners, it may be time for an upgrade. Also, check with your family to determine if the software they use runs effectively and the computer can accommodate their future

software needs. Finally, CPAs point out that when making a purchase, don't be lured by features.

Breckels Massage Therapy 886-8761 93 Kercheval On-The-Hill Appointment Gift Certificates

FIRST OF MICHIGAN IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING ADDITION TO OUR GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE.

MARK M. MIRIANI ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT-FINANCIAL SERVICES

rirst of Michigan DIVISION OF FAHNESTOCK & CO. INC.

131 Kercheval Avenue SUITE 130 GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236 PHONE:

a highly respected con-

Gardin was chosen for his tensive credentials in clinal care, research and edu-tion. He was one of 4,000 hysicians selected for clusion in the book from a eld of nearly 18,000 physians.

Gardin has distinguished imself in the area of clinial investigation through rojects funded by the merican Heart Association nd the National Institutes Health's National Heart, ung and Blood Institute. e's written more than 170 rticles, textbook chapters, ooks, reviews and invited irticles, including in the pril 2000 issue of the lournal of the American dedical Association. In iddition, he has presented nearly 200 abstracts at scientific meetings over the past 25 years. Gardin recently co-edited a textbook on preventive cardiology.

Gardin belongs to the College of American Physicians, the American College of Cardiology and the Society of Geriatric Cardiology, among others. He served as president of the American Society of from Echocardiography 1993-1995. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Internal Medicine subspecialty of Cardiovascular Disease.

Gardin earned his undergraduate and medical degrees with honors from the University of Michigan.

med one of America's top software upgrades so you ly cost between \$40-\$45 a However, be sure that the ctors by Castle Connolly can keep up with new virus-edical Ltd., the publisher es as they are detected. month, so before signing on, system is capable of accept-be sure you use the Internet ing upgrades.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY RUBBISH & RECYCLING

SCHEDULE FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

- JULY 4, 2001

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF

ORDINANCE NO. 214

313.886.1200 MEMBER NYSE AND SIPC



News

Offering from the loft The Simple Life

18A

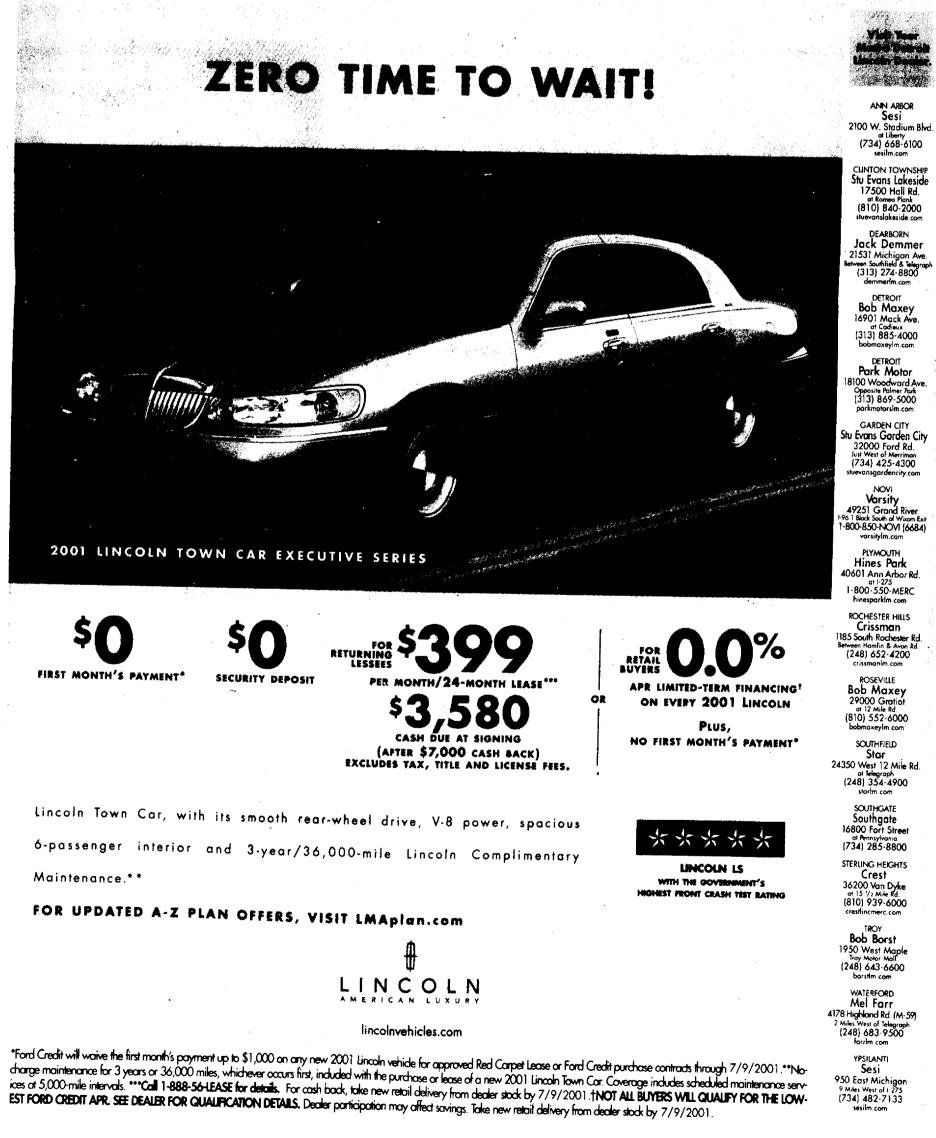
A few weeks ago, I realized that it is still possible to entertain without totally exhausting yourself and still have a very good time. This is something I should have learned decades ago, but didn't. The truth is I love to entertain. I enjoy using the things I've collected through the years, family china and assorted antiques, and I get a kick out of arranging flowers and trying different

The fact is I used to make a production out of a relatively simple dinner party. Through the years, I have become increasingly relaxed almost to the point of being semi-comatose in my duties as hostess. As arthritis and other age-related ailments have sapped me of my youthful vigor (ha!), my energy level ain't what it once was. Unable to stand for long periods of time, I've been unwilling to concoct much to delight culinary tastes.

Feeling frustrated at my dependence on others, I decided to stop procrastinating and go back to the good, old-fashioned way of entertaining - potluck. When we were first married, it made life much simpler and was certainly easier on our budgets. Somewhere along the way, we became all sophisticated and grown up and lost the quaintness of the sharing concept except for occasional picnics and holiday dinners.

These days there is no longer an excuse for not entertaining friends. Many of our local stores have wonderful delicatessens with prepared dishes, salads, veggie trays, fruit and soups. There are handsome paper products that can be disposed of easily. Churches have lists of young people who will help in the kitchen if you want to use your grandmother's china.

Each of the couples invited brought one offering; we served ourselves from the kitchen and carried our plates to the porch. No one was overworked, and we all had a nice evening. The time we spent together had nothing to do with the china or the food and flowers. It was the people, conversation and the exchange of ideas. Why on Earth did I wait so long?



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June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Design finalized for new Shores courtroom

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

the work. for the room. Currently the the public sits in will also be lage's offices at the corner of January." main table takes up too replaced. The new chairs

attorneys usually sit on either side of the judge. During village board of trustee meetings, the mem-bers sit directly across from cosch other often making it cosch other often making it each other, often making it difficult for members of the One plus of having stack-

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer Renovation of the Grosse Pointe Shores courtroom in index of the other. This will give the sists of two townships. Kenyon said.

for the public and a new trustees during board meet- dents live in Grosse Pointe installation of the carpeting,

difficult for members of the audience to see who's speak-ing. It also makes difficult for the trustees to look out into the audience. Une plus of naving stack-able chairs is that they are easier to store and easier to set up and take down. The total expense of the project in extingented to be around difficult for the trustees to look out into the audience. Une plus of naving stack-able chairs is that they are easier to store and easier to set up and take down. The total expense of the project in extingented to be around difficult for the trustees to look out into the audience. due to the project in extingented to be around difficult for the trustees to look out into the audience. due to the project in extingented to be around due to the project in extingented to be around due to the project in extingented to be around due to the project due to the proje Into the addience.total expense of the project
is estimated to be around
\$30,000, said Kenyon,
resembling a horseshoe. The
judge will sit on one side oftotal expense of the project
resembling a horseshoe. The
the cost of the renovation.Don R. Berschback upon the
retirement of longtime coun-
selor George Catlin.Written notice.
In his job with the Woods,
Berschback will be paid an
initial hourly rate of
tive July 31 subject to
Berschback agreeing to a

Pointe Shores courtroom is judge a little breathing room Grosse Pointe Township is The remaining funding expected to begin in July. Once the work is completed, the room, which is also used to hold board of trustee meetings, will have new car-neting wallpaper pays and create a bit of a barrier to hold board of trustee neting wallpaper pays and create a bit of a barrier to hold board of trustee neting wallpaper pays and create a bit of a barrier to hold board of trustee neting wallpaper pays and create a bit of a barrier to hold board of trustee neting wallpaper pays and create a bit of a barrier to check the set of the public. The new table will also to check the trustee t peting, wallpaper, new seats to observe and speak with cent of the village's resi- ing on coordinating the

desk for the judge to sit at. ings. Angela Kenyon said that The new carpet will be Grosse Pointe Township is the trim," Kenyon said. "The right now the main concern blue with a subtle pattern, responsible for collecting the courtroom was last done in is making sure that every- Kenyon said. The current winter tax, which is the local 1983, when the building was one is getting prepared for color is rust. There will also tax that provides the fund- constructed. We've been conbe new wallpaper, which she ing for the village's opera-sidering renovations for Perhaps the biggest describes as textured, also tions. The township offices some time, but really startchange will be the new table taupe in color. The chairs are housed within the vil- ed looking at it since

much space, Kenyon said. When court is in session, the will be stackable. Their legs will be wooden and the seats the formula of the seats the sea defendants and prosecuting will be covered with a taupe attorneys usually sit on cloth that has an abstract lawyer change a done deal

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950 East Michigan 9 Miles West of (-275 (734) 482-7133

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Grosse Pointe News

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

On July 24, 1701. Antoine de la the celebration of the city's found-Mothe Cadillac, with a grant from ing. the King Louis XIV, led 100 Frenchmen to a site created for

This settlement was originally named Ville d'Etroit (City of the Strait). The first structure built was Fort Pontchartrain, a rather fancy name for a crude log palisade.

means wide point. The wide point meetings of the committee that leads to the straits. This information can be learned But serving on the committee in "Telling Detroit's Story: 300 Years of Opportunity, Diversity



pate. Wanting to make the celebration of Detroit's 300th anniversary last longer, Detroit300 created a special series of lesson plans suitable for students from first grade through high school. The guides, shown at the right, are designed to educate metro Detroiters about the history of their city and the region. **Grosse Pointe school officials** believe that it's important for everyone to realize Detroit's history and the role the city has played in history.



the purposes of fur trading.

Grosse Pointe, in French,

and Success," an educational cur- / involvement was limited.







Detroit prepares for 300th birthday celebration Brousseau said that she and

riculum guide created by Detroit300 in conjunction with The book is divided into sections, with a variety of different

ent grades.

lesson plans for students in differ- do a nice job with teaching the Jeannie Brousseau, social stud- said. "In the second grade, we Grosse Pointe schools, said that early on, she and two students Luke Parchment and Elizabeth and the Detroit metro area." Chavey, attended some of the designed the curriculum book. meant taking the students out of nomic aspects of the region. school, Brousseau said. So their In the eighth grade, students learn about the importance of

> The Nina, at the left, a 92-foot ship that flies under the American flag, is one of many tall ships that will be docked at Hart Plaza and in Windsor between July 19 and July 21. On Sunday, July 22, a Parade of Ships, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., will be on display in the Detroit River. Ships from France, the Ukraine and Canada will partici-

important.

history of Detroit," Brousseau

This includes geography and eco-

Detroit as a

home for technological

innovation

and industri-

alization. In

high school,

the emphasis

is on the role

Detroit and

played as the

"Arsenal of

during World

"I'm also

pleased with

the way some

of the fourth-

grade teach-

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Democracy"

War II.

Michigan

others in the Grosse Pointe school stops around Detroit that were a would be some interesting events administration believe that teach- part of the underground railroad," for people to see. But more imporing the history of Detroit is Brousseau said. "That's really cool. Another place our teachers "I am proud of the fact that we take students is to the Museum of good thing.

11

African American History." Brousseau said that she thought the educators in the ies curriculum specialist for the spend a whole social studies year Grosse Pointe schools do a nice on our neighborhood and the rela- job of teaching students of the tionship between Grosse Pointe important contributions Detroit has made to the country and to In the fourth grade, Brousseau the world. said, the school system teaches a

When asked about the upcomnice unit on the history of Detroit. ing tricentennial celebration,

ers take their students to visit Brousseau said she thought there tantly, the celebration is focusing attention on Detroit and that's a

> "We wouldn't be here in Grosse Pointe without Detroit," Brousseau said. "We in the school administration are aware of that fact.

"We work hard to make the students realize, that while they live in Grosse Pointe, they are a part of the bigger picture."

stage, the band Khac

p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Poncho

are followed by Cheb

forms, followed by War

On the Big Top Stage

Chi, a Vietnamese

How to help celebrate Detroit's 300th birthday

A host of events in July will honor the 300th anniversary of the ensemble, starts at 2 founding of Detroit, which took place on July Sanchez performs. They 24, 1701.

The Concert of Colors: Mami at 5:15 p.m. At 7 Tricentennial Diversity p.m. Angelique Kidjo per Festival will be held in Chene Park from July 13 at 8:45 p.m. -15. New Detroit and ACCESS will present the Allesandra Belloni perconcert, which features a forms at 2:30 p.m. At 4 variety of musical styles p.m. La' Gba' Ĵa' goes on from around the world. • Friday, July 13

stages. On the main

stage, followed by Te Vaka at 5:45 p.m. Waela The show kicks off at with Rita Coolidge, the Main Stage. The Priscilla Coolidge and band Sainkho plays from Laura Satterfield finish 5 - 6 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. up the evening, starting Los Lobos plays. The evening's festivities conclude at 8:30 with a performance by Femi Kuti. •Saturday, July 14

at 8 p.m. At the Embassy Stage, Immigrant Suns plays at 2:15 p.m., followed by Viva La World French

There will be several Embassy Tour with bands playing on several

See DETROIT, page 4F

with the social embarrass-

Given far less comic

ly to the example set for

One other brief but

word that everybody knows.

material, they are nonethe-

less great foils for McKenna

Community

Stratford's 'Private Lives' is repartee at its best

Noel Coward's famous facility for rapid repartee and comedies of manners lives on at the Stratford Festival in a revival of his most famous play, "Private Lives." The Festival's production of this perennial hit sparks and crackles as much as ever with a fastmoving performance by Seana McKenna and Brian Bedford.

If time has had any impact on the piece, it is only that we are less surprised today by the blatant power of sexual attraction that energizes the relationship between McKenna as Amanda and Bedford as Elyot. They cannot live without each other but neither can they endure each other for long. We can also be more



inally criticized as superfi-

cial and shallow repartee.

This play, after all, is a conflict experienced by two characters who are outrageously outspoken, uninhibited reflections of the famous, incredible wit of the author. A flighty and petulant pair, Amanda and

12 months.

4TH OF JULY

accepting that there is some Elyot carry on in a fashion truth behind what was orig- that is so preposterous as to Roaring '20s when the make us all laugh heartily at what fools mortals can be. Ultimately, it reminds

us of our own, or our neighbors' foibles, even though it exaggerates them. Bedford, who was acquainted with Coward and acted the role on

Broadway with the author in the audience, also directs this production and is quoted as explaining that Amanda and Elyot, as extensions of Coward, have a tremendous sense of humor and do engage in superficial behavior.

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"But," he says, "we all do this. We're all superficial. We're all flippant at different times. To me, this does not rob (the play) of its depth." This seems especial-

action takes place.

His and McKenna's mannered acting styles have a British flavor that makes the amoral wit of Coward's lines highly palatable and wins recognition that Amanda and Elyot were indeed made for each other. One cannot help accepting the basic premise of the story, that a previously married couple in a chance encounter while honeymooning with their second spouses on the French Riviera should find their old mutual attraction irresistible

But this makes the situation sound far too simple. With Coward's clever word play and the agile action of McKenna and Bedford, the

ly true in the context of the lovers' awkward and embar- and Wayne Best as the rassing reconciliation briefly tenured second spouses provide painfully becomes incredibly funny, conventional mirror images especially as they abandon He is doggedly sensible and their new spouses and flee she prosaically feminine, together to a hideaway in seeking constant reassur-Paris.

ance from her new husband The two actors draw on and concerned above all an impressively full arsenal of acting skills for which ment regarding the brevity they are already famous double takes, deadpan reacof her new marriage. tions, raised eyebrows, subtle changes in tone of voice - to wring the maximum and Bedford. With a charachumor from their interplay. teristically ironic twist of Amanda's casual, cold the plot, they fall prey finalwater dismissal of Elyot's amorous advances with, them by Amanda and Elyot "It's too soon after dinner." remains as priceless as it telling appearance on stage ever was. His peevish putis that of the French-speakdowns, too, are as classic as ing maid whose entrance is their billing and cooing

memorable for her utterrepeatedly degenerates into ance of the impolite French waspish bickering. Like so many of us, they are unable to stop the cycle It caps off a performance of repetition, only to a that is in its own way a piece of modern theater hisdegree that is far more

tory and an evening of extreme than any but the most remarkable real-life intense amusement. Private Lives is presented marriage could sustain. In in repertory at the Avon the theater we can laugh at it uproariously and we probably always will. Meanwhile, Sarah Dodd

Theater through Friday, Nov. 2. For information and tickets, call (800) 567-1600.

Grandma's ketchup is a blast from the past

Next week will bring annual Fourth of July family get- togethers that often include picnics and backyard barbecues. No matter how fancy we try to get with the grill, there's always room for some burgers and dogs.



This summer, top the usual standbys with a new take on America's favorite condiment ---ketchup.

ketchup when he was a

child. (Those who know

Skip know that he's still a

kid at heart.) The recipe

dates back to before 1900.

Grandma Soule's

Ketchup

1 extra large can

(commercial size, 6 lb.

6 oz.) whole tomatoes

1/2 cup sugar

This interesting, tangy, delicious recipe came to me from C.K. "Skip" Gibson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Skip tells me that his Grandma Soule used cook it. One hour at a make this homemade medium doll is just about

Then, place the tomatoes in a food processor (you will need to process them in batches) and puree until smooth.

The next step is the only real work involved in preparing this ketchup it will take you 20 to 30 minutes. A little at a time, pour the pureed tomatoes through a mesh

strainer. Use a rubber

spatula to force the tomatoes through the mesh, leaving the seeds behind. Make sure to rinse any seeds out of the Dutch oven before returning the strained tomatoes back to the pot. After all the tomatoes and juice have been strained, return to the same pot and stir in the sugar, vinegar, salt, cayenne pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Mix well and bring the pot back to a boil. Cook and stir, uncovered, at a medium boil for 1 hour. The pot of ketchup will continue to thicken the longer you

perfect timing. A simmer

is not high enough heat

to reduce and thicken the

Cool the ketchup, bottle

it up for your friends, and

Serve Grandma Soule's

anything that you usually

top with the store-bought

stuff. The spice combina-

tion leaves this ketchup

delight the most sophisti-

calls the flavor "piquant"

and he said that my mix-

ture "tastes exactly like I

Bring a different "red"

to the picnic table this

year as we celebrate the birthday of our country's

with a "bite" that will

cated of palates. Skip

remember it."

homemade ketchup on

burgers, steaks, or on

keep refrigerated.

mixture.



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1 cup white vinegar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon ground nutmeg 1 tablespoon ground cloves Bring the tomatoes to a

with juice

freedom boil in a large no-stick Dutch oven. Boil for 30 to 45 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool past.

Thanks to Skip for a terrific blast from the



Faces & places

Award

Pointer Marian Impastato received the 2001 Liberty Bell Award as part of the annual Law Day ceremony in Mount Clemens. The award is presented by the Macomb Coun-

ty Bar Association each year to a non-lawyer who contributes sig-

nificantly to the legal profession as a whole.

Impastato has worked on the **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council as well as playing an organizational role in 'Courageous Decisions"— a country-wide initiative to use the local courts system to deter young people from alcohol

Young-

Brooks

planned.

James J. Young Jr. of Seattle, Wash., and Patricia

A. Young of Portland, Ore.,

have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter,

Bridget Ann Young, to Brian

Hamilton Brooks, son of John C. Brooks and Barbara

Brooks of Grosse Pointe

Farms and the late Georgia

Brooks. A June wedding is

Local author, lecturer recognized for mental health contributions

Author and lecturer tions toward improving mental health in the United States.

Osborn, a resident of Grosse Pointe, wrote "Over My Head: A Doctor's Own Story of Head Injury from the Inside Looking Out." The book includes insights into what is required to rebuild a life following a

traumatic brain injury.

Although currently on Claudia Osborn, DO, is one leave, Dr. Osborn is an assoof eight Americans being ciate professor clinical medi-recognized by "Psychology cine at Michigan State Today" for their contribu-tions toward improving Osteopathic Medicine. She is also a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

> The seven others receiving the mental health award include psychologist Albert Ellis, former first lady Rosalynn Carter and Fred Rogers of television's "Mister Rogers."

Nominated Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donna Handley and Detroit resident Dr. Mary Martinen have been recognized as nominees for Ascension Health's "Living the Mission and Values" National Award.

The award is given to a person or program which demonstrates a

commitment to living Ascension Health's

mission and values; inspires others to embrace the mission and values; and acts to enhance the organization's responsiveness to live the mission and values.

The Ascension Health values, which are measured for the award and giving the vision for St. John Health System are: service to the poor, reverence, integrity, wisdom, creativity and dedication.

Handley is an oncology nurse and special project coordinator-Oncology for the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Martinen is a gerontologist/internist on staff at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, and medical direc-

tor of St. John Health System Senior Services.

Bridget Ann Young and Brian Hamilton Brooks

Young earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from Oakland Community College. She graduated summa cum laude and was president of Phi Theta from Yale University and is Kappa. She is working on a working on a doctorate in master's degree in social school psychology at work at Wayne State University and is a design team facilitator with the

> Brooks earned a bachelor of arts degree from

Scholarship benefit

Grosse Pointe resident and president of the Ford division of the Ford Motor Company Jim O' Connor and his wife Judith served as honorary chairs for the 2001 Detroit International Scholarship Showcase and helped set records for money raised and attendance.

The event was the fifth annual put on by Northwood University and raised an estimated \$190,000 for the university's scholarship funds. Pictured, from left, are Nancy Barker, vice president of Northwood University, O'Connor and Dr. David Frye, president of Northwood University.

Babies

born June 4, 2001.

Charles Assad

Amine Susan and Anthony Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a

son, Charles Assad Amine,

Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert LeFevre.

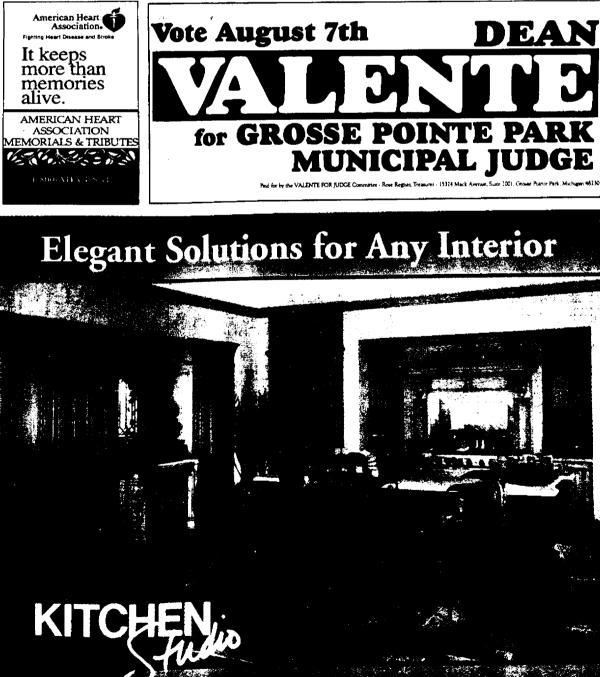
3B

Paternal grandparents are Assad and Mamie Amine of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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and drug use. **Engagements**



Stephanie Marie Davis and Bradley John Dunlap

Davis-Dunlap

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis of Evanston, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Marie Davis, to Bradley John Dunlap, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Dunlap of the City of Grosse Pointe. A September wedding is planned.

Davis earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology Michigan State University.

Dunlap earned a bachelor Church of Today. of science degree in biology from Yale University and has completed his third year





Donna Handley

University of Michigan.

of medical school at the Michigan State University. He is a real estate appraiser.



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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Self-esteem

4B

By a local Christian Scientist Individuals all over the world are clamoring for a sense of worth that satisfies the yearning in their hearts.

How shall this be found? Studies show the value of having children learn to recognize their self-worth early. But it is crucial that self-esteem be based on true worth, rather than being artificially generated by meaningless awards, self-indulgence and hollow praise.

In the Bible, we find Jesus' parable of the prodigal son, who squandered his inheritance in search of the kind of satisfaction that only real self-esteem can bring.

When his money was all gone, the story goes, "he came to himself," realizing that serving his father was preferable to materialism and the resulting feelings of failure. He decided that he would be willing to identify himself as his father's servant rather than his father's son. So he returned home to his father.

Symbolically, the story can be seen as the process some of us go through to find our identity and worth. We look everywhere for a satisfying sense of selfworth, joy, acceptance and fulfillment.

Often we find that our efforts toward happiness have led us to a hollow enjoyment that quickly fades. Then, under duress, we are forced to change our course to a more meaningful pursuit.

The prodigal son had made three mistakes. First, he saw himself as someone who was unsatisfied with his life because there was not enough good in it. Second, he felt he was a failure. Third, he thought he was no longer worthy of his father's love and respect.

But his father, like our own heavenly Father, God, had no such concept of his son. The father saw the boy as he truly was — the child of God — and he rejoiced in that truth, happy that the boy woke up to what is truly satisfying. The father knew that there is enough good, enough love, enough joy and satisfaction for all when we are at home with our heavenly Father and at peace with ourselves as His children.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, saw man's worth this way. She writes (in Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures), "If men understood their real spiritual source to be all blessedness, they would struggle for recourse to the spiritual and be at peace."

As we study to understand the nature of God and our relationship to him and strive to live this out in daily life, we find our true worth and the pleasure that satisfies above all else.

Recital slated at St. Michael's

"Get a Handle on Handel" evening. is the theme of an organ p.m. Sunday, July 1, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, next to the playing field of Parcells Middle School, where the fireworks display will be held on the same works display to begin.

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

Worship Service

Bible Classes

Sunday School &

8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

The free recital will fearecital to be presented at 8 ture Michael Brooks playing excerpts from Handel's "Water Music," and "Music from the Royal Fireworks." The public is invited to attend the concert while waiting for the annual fire-

Grosse Pointe

PRESBYTERIAN

Church

WOODS

9950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

10:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available

Detroit

From page 1B Anima Evoka and Lo' Jo. At 9 p.m. Calypso Rose and Universal Expression will perform.

The Rhythm Stage will see Egyptian tambourine and other frame drums from around the world perform, starting at 2 p.m. At 3:10 p.m. Swirling Wind, a Native American group, will perform drum and dance shows. The New Millennium Steel Band performs at 4:10 p.m., followed by Kalpulli Tekpatl, a Mexican/Aztec drum and dance troupe.

The evening ends with Biakuye West African and Caribbean drum performances, starting at 6:15 p.m.

The first Children's Stage performance starts at 2:30 p.m. with Reg Pettibone, a Native American song and dance group. At 3:45 p.m. Brown and Jones will perform songs from the American Labor movement. Gemini performs at 5 p.m. and Harold McKinney Jazz puts on a show for a new generation.

• Sunday, July 15 Blackman & Arnold kick off the Main Stage performances at 2 p.m. They are followed by Trans-Global Underground at 3:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. Cibo Matto perform and are followed by the Tom Tom Club at 6:45 p.m. The final performance is called The **Temptations Review with** Dennis Edward, the Contours and the Marvelettes.

The first Big Top Stage performance begins at 2:15 p.m. with a performance by Yiddishe Cup. At 3:45 p.m. the Sun Messengers perform and are followed by Solas at 6 p.m. The Super Rail Band gives a performance at 7:30 p.m. At 9:15 p.m. The Specials with Neville Staples play. On the Embassy Stage, Burnt Sugar with Kalid

Shakoor performs at 2:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. Orchestra Insperacion plays, followed by the Son Seals Blues Band with Robert Jones. At 7 p.m. Saw and El Atlas plays, followed by Amampondo at 8:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. on the Rhythm Stage, a performance of African, Latin, Caribbean and Arabic drums will take place. This is followed annually. by Allesandra Belloni South Italian drum and

dance at 3:10 p.m. At 4:10 p.m. the Swirling Wind Native American drum and dance troupe performs. At 5:15 p.m. there will be a show of Taiko Japanese drums, followed by a community drumming and dancing show. HMS Tecumseth, a war-

Finally, the Children's ship built at Chippewa on Stage starts off at 2:30 Lake Erie as a part of p.m. with a performance Britain's defense fleet durby Reg Pettibone, the ing the War of 1812. The Native American troupe. replica is 125-feet long and This is followed by Brown is owned by the Province & Jones performing songs of Ontario and operated by from the American labor staff and volunteers of the movement at 3:45 p.m. **Maritime Heritage** Gemini performs at 5 p.m. Association. The and Harold McKinney's Tecumseth officers and Jazz For a New crew dress in historic uni-Generation show starts at forms and interpret and 6:15 p.m. present the life of a 19th

century vessel to the pub-• Wednesday, July 18 The Detroit Tigers will lic. hold a special Salute to Detroit at Comerica Park. official ship, the Madeline, will also be on hand that It's rumored that Antoine weekend. She is a reconde la Mothe Cadillac himstruction of a typical midself will throw out the first pitch. For more informa-19th century schooner that tion, call (313) 471-BALL. once sailed the Great Lakes. The original • July 19-22 More than 20 historic Madeline was once the

ships and vessels will dock at Detroit's Hart Plaza new Riverfront Promenade Traverse region. It also, and at Windsor's Dieppe for a short time, served as a light ship in the Straits Park from July 19-22. This nautical show is sponsored of Mackinac. The replica by Ford Motor.

Madeline was launched in This will be followed by 1990 and built over a five a special parade of vesyear period by volunteers sels, including canoes, of the Maritime Heritage freighters and tall ships, Alliance. Her home port is going up the Detroit River. Traverse City. Viewing areas will be set aside at Hart Plaza and the Riverfront Promenade and Dieppe Park.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

ORSHIP

This show is meant to honor the port of Detroit, historically known to many as the gateway to the West. Long before the American Civil War, the port was an important link in the water system that connects the Midwest to the eastern United States Even today, more than 8,000 commercial ships cross the Detroit River

Among the ships that will be participating in the nautical parade are the Appledore IV, a schooner **Rodriguez** Firey Latin that sails under the American flag and is port-Band, Jazz Detroit: Swing, Bop and Beyond and closed in Bay City. Another ing the day's performances American ship is the Cape Rose, a 72-foot ship. at 9 p.m. is Della Reese. There is the replica

 Saturday, July 21 The Saturday show starts at noon with a performance by the Balduck Mountain Ramblers. Other bands and performers include The David McMurray Show, a Blues Super Session, A Reggae Super Session, Jack Scott, Soul Clique, A Soul Super Session, A Rock and Roll Super Session and a Detroit Homecoming by Stevie Wonder from 7 -11 p.m.

•Sunday, July 22 The Sunday performances begins, again, at noon with music by the Middle Eastern Dearborn Ensemble, followed by a Folk music jam featuring Robert Jones, Matt Watroba, Neil Woodward and Janis Krist. Other performances include the Reflections and the Contours, a jazz show by Blackman/Arnold, the brass of the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings and music by the Michigan **Opera** Theatre. The evening concludes with music by the Tricentennial **Gospel Choir & Detroit** Symphony Orchestra

See DETROIT, page 7B

Historic

These are just some of the many ships that will be participating in Ford Parade of Historic Ships

S E R V I C E S

The State of Michigan's

first European-American

schooner in the Grand

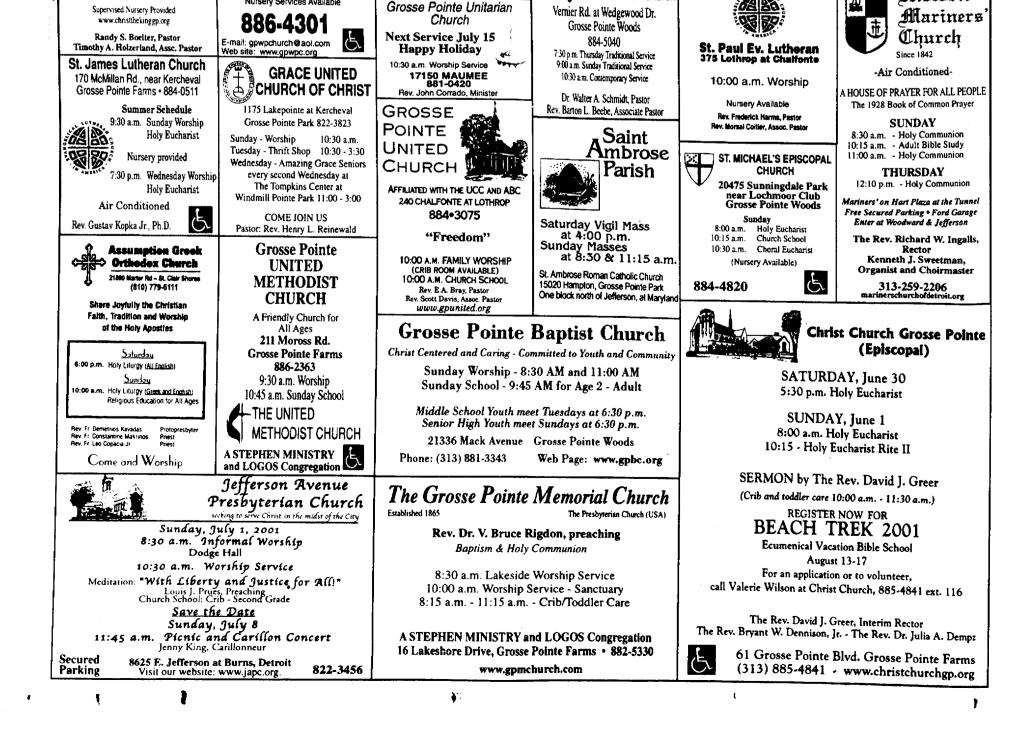
on July 22. The Sounds of Detroit concert series, July 20-22, features over 20 acts and will take place in Hart

Plaza.

June 28, 2001

Grosse Pointe News

• Friday, July 20 On Friday, The Sun Messengers kick off the show at noon, followed by the Forbes Brothers with Janis Leigh. They are proceeded by Rev, Jazzhead. Sista Otis & Traveling Folks Revue, The Brothers Groove, Kevin Saunderson & D Wynn, Johnny



Seniors

Summer is a good time to get back into shape

Feeling good. It comes with the season -- warm, sunny days, long hours of light, the opportunity to shed bulky clothes and get out and roam. Summer is release time. If only it could be like this the year-round.

While our summer spirits are high and our bodies more compliant when it comes to physical activity and we are more willing to abstain from those comforting rich foods used to chase away the blues of winter's inclement weather, we can begin to keep all those promises we made to ourselves about living a more healthy life.

Exercise, diet and attention to ailments before they become major health problems are the ingredients necessary to maintain vigor the year-round.

There are those who try

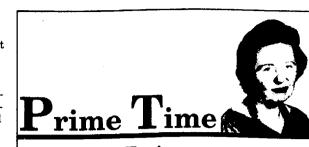
to ignore symptoms of health problems, hoping they'll go away. If there is something wrong, they don't want to know it.

They remember friends who were cheerful and carefree until they visited a doctor and discovered they had a problem.

In some cases, the problem had reached a stage where little could be done, or it was serious enough to place such limits on the individual that the once cheerful person became depressed and querulous.

Like the goods news of summer, the good news in medical advancement is illnesses that were once untreatable or limiting are now much more likely to have an encouraging prognosis.

Prevention is the key



By Marian Trainor

word. Avoid serious illness by heeding warning signals and prevent accidents by avoiding, as we used to say about sin, the near occasions

• Do others comment that

• Do you experience ring-

friend ever commented that

• Do you find yourself fre-

you speak too loudly?

you don't hear well?

ing in your ears?

The first "near occasion" to avoid injury by accident is wearing your seat belts. Seat belts are uncomfortable but necessary. The most common cause of injuries in older people is traffic accidents, many of which can be avoided by wearing seat belts.

Falls, the second most frequent cause of injury, may be prevented by following such precautions as installing banisters on stairways, providing adequate lighting on stairs and doorways and being careful

on ladders - if you must get on them at all. Some of the best reminders that minds stay

young but bodies get old are joints. Joints will take so much and no more

advances in treatment.

ing aid styles available, some no larger than a dime.

Your hearing care profes-

amplifies sounds in a way

that is natural and pleasing.

And better hearing can defi-

- NAPSI

There are a variety of hear-

weight that is - before they fight back. Obesity places added strain on weight-bearing joints and can accelerate osteoarthritis.

Arthritis is a problem that needs a doctor's advice. Relief is available, but because there are more than 100 diseases considered to be arthritis, only you and your doctor can determine what combination of treatments is the

correct therapy for you

5B

Summer is the time for relaxation, reverie and reveling in picture-perfect weather. It is also time to strengthen the body with exercise, good diet and taking time out to make sure we are free of any potential health problems.

Health problems when caught early can be opportunities for a longer, happier life

Alzheimer's disease impacts workplace

a high economic toll on fam- force

ilies and their employers as well. Shortened or inter- for productivity, replacement of that they: employees who are forced to leave . . . these are just some of the factors affecting our

aging work force. increased risk of developing uled time off to provide care Alzheimer's disease, they for their loved one. may also be confronted with the burden of caregiving.

amounts of time and money to a loved one suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

• The onus of caregiving week

One-third of all caregivers are employed; indeed, 25 to 30 percent of all employees 30 years of age or older are providing care for an elderly relative.

• By 2005, more than a third of the work force will be between the ages of 40 and 54 — the prime time for caring for elderly parents. • In the 21st century, eldercare is expected to replace child care as the primary issue for the work children.

younger ones. This transment level employees - the grams and services.

Alzheimer's disease takes key players in the work

Those employees caring someone with rupted workdays, decreased Alzheimer's disease report

• Work an average of 35 hours per week.

 Take an average of 9.3 hours per month and 14 In addition to their days per year of unsched-

 Reduce their work hours 55 percent.

 Actually leave the work givers devote increasing force to care for an elderly relative. Some 47 percent of adult daughters do this.

This impact will only averages 69 to 100 hours per increase. The number of people with Alzheimer's disease will more than triple over the next 50 years, and 90 percent of all women will be in the work force by the middle of the next decade. Alzheimer's disease does affect the corporate bottomline.

> These statistics poignantly illustrate the increased numbers of families in need of the support services of the Alzheimer's Association both now and in the future

We cannot do it alone. We force. More employees are need the commitment of our expected to be caring for community partners — elderly relatives than for those individuals and corporations whose support will help to ensure that the • Eldercare issues affect Alzheimer's victims and older employees more than their families in our community can find a safe haven lates to a greater impact on through the association's professional and manage- supportive network of pro-

Listen for signs of hearing loss One in 10 — or more than repeat often, or do people

26 million Americans — has some type of hearing problem. And if you think all of them are in their golden under the age of 65.

A person of any age can develop a hearing problem. tration, fatigue, stress or Hearing loss can be caused confusion trying to follow by a variety of factors, such conversations? as noise, genetics, age, even some Frequently, friends and fam- respond inappropriately? ilv members notice the problem before the affected indi- avoiding groups or strangers vidual does. For adults, or withdrawing from social hearing loss can occur so gradually over the years that they don't even realize their hearing has deteriorated. The old adage of being or TV louder than others "the last to know" can apply here.

Hearing problems can affect the quality and enjoyment of life. Ask yourself the following questions to evalu- hearing when you are not ate whether you may be experiencing hearing loss:

seem to frequently mumble? • Do you have trouble understanding conversation (even though you may hear years, think again. Nearly it), particularly in a noisy half of those people are place or where there is other background noise?

> quently denying you have a • Do you experience frushearing problem?

Do you pretend to medications. understand, and then often • Do you find yourself

A positive response to one sional can recommend the of these questions does not one that is right for you. necessarily indicate a hear- Unlike hearing aids of the ing problem. However, if you past, this new generation

answered "yes" to several, you may have hearing loss. The best way to find out for sure is to bring your con- nitely improve the quality of cerns to a hearing care proactivities because it is too difficult to hear?

• Do you turn up the radio prefer?

• Do you find telephone conversations increasingly difficult? Do you have trouble

facing the speaker? • Do you turn one ear

vour life. fessional, who can perform a complete hearing test. For more information, call The Rayovac, a leader in hearing aid battery technology Better Hearing Institute at and maker of the world's (800) 327-9355. longest lasting zinc air hearing aid battery, offers a If you do have a problem, booklet. "Arnold Palmer's a hearing aid may be recom- Tips for Better Hearing." mended. If so, know that you For a free copy, e-mail

are not alone. It is estimated Rayovac at consumers@raythat nearly 6 million people ovac.com or call (800) 800wear hearing aids and 5224 Do you ask others to 'toward a speaker to help you another 20 million people

Guide helps seniors 'get cybersavvy'

Already, approximately 55 gives them the tools they more than 300 listings of respect your wish not to percent of Americans are need to be smart online con- reputable catalog and online have it shared. online, and a growing num- sumers." ber of U.S. "netizens" are over the age of 50. In fact,

Online basics Getting Cybersavvy, availfastest growing segment of able in print or at using a credit card you have www.cybersavvy.org, proonline, according to the vides all of the basic infor- the Fair Credit Billing Act mation needed to start surfing the Internet, including To help older people safely tips on hooking up your comnavigate the online terrain, puter connection for the first cies. You can enjoy signifitime, picking Internet ser- cant convenience and costvice providers, a glossary of savings by sharing informa-

retailers are available on the DMA's consumer Web Additional web

site, www.shopthenet.org.

have some form of hearing loss and could benefit from wearing an aid.

· Some 19 million care-Today's technology has • Has a family member or resulted in significant

people over 50 are the American consumers going American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) has teamed up with the AARP to create "Getting Cybersavvy: A New User's Guide to Going Online."

"We want to encourage potential users, many of whom are older consumers, to explore cyberspace's many benefits in an enjoyable and secure way," said Marsha Goldberger, director, ethics and consumer affairs, the DMA.

"Internet users, especially older Americans, need to know about their online rights and what to look for in terms of security and primanager, consumer protection, AARP. "Cybersavvy

> "The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

> When people want to honor a loved one and fight

heart disease.

1

Smart surfing

surfing safely.

Getting Cybersavvy also provides detailed informashared with third parties, tion on how to be a smart shopper and maintain your privacy while on the Internet.

 Shop from companies you know. Shopping from the sites of favorite catalogs and retail stores is a good way to get started. You can find out more information about a company by checking with the Better Business vacy," said Jane M. King, Bureau (BBB) or consumer protection agencies. Also,

American Heart Association.

AMERICAN HEART

ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

15 10 11 5 - 11 3 1-800-AHA-USA

spece provided as a public si 1997, American Manut Ameri

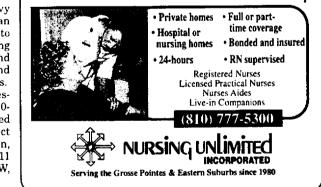
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• Use a credit card. By the same protections under as you do when shopping in stores or from catalogs.

 Look for privacy policyber jargon and advice on tion with a company about your interests. However, the company should tell you how they use the informa-

resources

Cybersavvy Getting includes links to more than two dozen sites of interest to older consumers, including AARP (www.aarp.org) and various government and consumer information sites. In addition to being accessible online, a copy of the 20page booklet can be obtained writing: The Direct bv Association, Marketing Getting CyberSavvy, 1111 Street NW, tion and, if information is 19th Used with third apartice Washington, D.C. 20036. -NAPSI



Someone You Love Can Use Our Help



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Health

June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Heart valve procedure is less painful, less disfiguring

By Dr. Steven Harrington Special Writer

6**B**

Thanks to advances in medical knowledge and the development of specialized instruments, cardiac care has come a long way over the past decade. We are able to save more lives than ever before and improve patients' quality of the life by using a variety of innovative and often quite remarkable cardiac procedures.

A new, cuttingedge procedure I recently started using has the potential to revolutionize the way surgeons repair or replace malfunctioning heart valves. It's called the port-access minimally invasive heart. surgery and allows surgeons to operate through an extremely small opening, or port,

Although it essentially uses many of the same techniques as traditional open-heart surgery, it has one distinct advantage: It eliminates or greatly decreases one of the most painful parts of regular open-heart surgery, which is the 12- to 15-inch incision that must be made through the breastbone to give the surgeon access to the heart.

Although surgeons at St. John Hospital and Medical Center have been using the portaccess procedure for coronary artery bypass

surgery for a number of years, it's only recently that we've started to repair or replace diseased mitral valves using the technique.

A bit of background is in order here. The mitral valve often must be repaired or replaced as a result of mitral valve prolapse, a condition that causes leakage of blood from insufficient valve closure. Patients usually find out they have the disorder when their physician detects a "murmur" when listening to the heart with a stethoscope. It can cause fatigue, weakness or dangerous abnormal heart rhythms (arrhythmia). This condition occurs in up to 5 percent of the adult U.S. population and affects women twice as often as men.

Surgery is one of the options in treating the condition. With most cardiac surgeries, the surgeon uses a heart-lung machine to stop and empty the heart of blood. In essence, the machine takes over the circulation function of the heart while the surgeon works on the nowstill organ. But the way this is done during traditional surgery and port-access surgery is quite different.

With traditional surgery, the surgeon must make a footlong incision, split the breastbone and spread it apart so the tubes that connect the patient to the heart-lung machine can be placed in the heart and the repair or replacement can be made. But with port-access, the tubes are placed in blood vessels in the thigh and neck, then are carefully threaded through the vessels until they reach the heart.

The surgeon then can use specially designed instruments to operate through an incision that's only about 2 1/2 inches long and is made between the ribs rather than through the breastbone. The surgeon either views the heart directly as he or she works, or uses a small, tube-shaped camera and a video monitor to visualize the work that's being done.

While the port-access procedure is technical-

ly more demanding and more difficult for the surgeon to perform than traditional cardiac surgery, it has many benefits for the patient. Because the incision is so small, patients are generally hospitalized for a much shorter period of time, depending on their overall physical condition. Instead of being out of commission for at least two to three months as with traditional surgery, port-access patients often are up and around without any restrictions on driving or even lifting within two to three weeks. They also usually recuperate with far less

pain. After having performed both traditional and port-access surgery, I'm convinced that many people can benefit from the newer technique. It's a particularly good option for women because the incision can be hidden under the breast tissue so it's virtually undetectable. But you should know that not everyone will

be a candidate for this type of surgery. Sometimes your overall medical condition can preclude you from having port-access surgery. Of course, your physician is the best judge of which surgery is the best option for you, so don't be too disappointed if he or she recommends conventional open-heart surgery instead

But if you are eligible for port-access surgery, I highly recommend it. You'll be amazed at how quickly you'll be back to your regular routine and feel like your old self again after undergoing the procedure.

Dr. Steven Harrington is a cardiac surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For further information on the heart port procedure, call (313) 882-8700. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the only hospital in the state and one of only a few in the world performing this procedure for heart valve replacement and repair.

Alzheimer's: The facts and the future

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It ultimately leaves its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves.

Aizheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death in adults, claiming more than 100,000 lives annually. It affects men and women, ethnic and socioeconomic groups equally.

disease Alzheimer's impacts 10 percent of the population over age 65 and up to 50 percent of those 85 and older.

The aging of the population will continue to increase the number of individuals at risk

Currently, there are more than 4 million adults in the States with United Alzheimer's disease — close to 65,000 in the Detroit area alone. This year, 37.3 million people will be over 65. and (using constant prevalence rates) approximately 5.4 million could be affected with the disease.

Twenty percent of the population will be over age 65 by the year 2030.

By the time the "baby boomers" reach the age of greatest risk, 14 million Americans will have Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease currently costs society \$100 billion each year, behind only heart disease and cancer.

The financial costs of Alzheimer's disease provide an incomplete picture of the total burden. The emotional toll is profound. Up to 50 percent of primary careof Alzheimer's givers patients develop significant psychological stress.

There will be a dramatic increase in the number of people in the community needing service. Alzheimer's disease can last up to 20 years and there is no cure. With increased awareness of Alzheimer's disease, diagnosis is made earlier. There have been recent advances in treatment but this treatment, if effective, serves to delay the progression of the disease which will further increase the length of duration of the illness as well as the number of sufferers at any point.

Physicians, fire marshals offer tips for a safe Fourth of July Eye physicians across State Fire Marshals and in the following statistics: victims lose all vision or is the small, explosive

America encourage fami- the American Academy of lies to attend local public Emergency Physicians. fireworks displays in Attending a public fire- injuries each year in the July. This recommenda- way to honor our tradi- injuries caused by con- inflicted on bystanders. tion is part of the nation- tion of independence, our sumer fireworks. About al Fireworks Eye Safety shared values and our one-third of these results fireworks-related the American Academy of future. Ophthalmology, the

Campaign sponsored by hopes for a healthy in permanent eye damage injuries are to boys

The reasons for this rec- nent vision loss or blind-

12,000 fireworks-related eye. and one-fourth in perma- between ages 13 and 15.

National Association of ommendation can be seen ness. Almost one in 20 gerous type of fireworks to melt gold.

• Of the approximately require removal of the

• One-fourth of all eye causing

• The single most dan- 1,800 degrees, hot enough

"bottle rocket." Bottle rockets fly erratically, bystander place of using fireworks works display on the United States, approxi- injuries caused by con- injuries. The bottles and at home this Fourth of Fourth of July is a safe mately 2,400 are eye sumer fireworks are cans used to launch them often explode, showering • Three-fourths of all fragments of glass and

eye metal. • Sparklers, often given to young children, burn at



that's made in **Dr. Steven Harrington** the chest wall between the ribs.

you need it most—Close to home.

When the diagnosis is cancer, the choice is near -Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare.

The Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology is the Eastside's newest cancer care facility. It offers easy access to high quality, community-based outpatient treatment and services in a convenient, comfortable neighborhood setting. All available on the Cottage Hospital campus, and

backed by the full resources and leading-edge research and treatment protocols of The Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Health System.

To learn more about Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare, or for a physician referral, please call 1-800-303-7315.



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Anniversary

Lemanske

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Daniel and Cecelia Lemanske celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary earlier this spring with a Caribbean cruise with their family.

A recent anniversary party in Caseville also marked the occasion.



Daniel and Cecelia Lemanske

They were married June 30, 1951 and have lived in the Woods for 38 years. Daniel Lemanski has been the owner of Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village for the last 35 years.

They have five children, Margaret Akers, Jeanette Klanow, Karen Lemanske, Daniel Lemanske Jr. and William Lemanske; and 10 grandchildren.

June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**



Bon Secours Guild says goodbye

The Bon Secours Guild celebrated 61 years of fundraising for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services at its final meeting in May. Since 1940, the Guild has donated more than \$320,000 to the hospital, mostly through bake sales, raffles and other fundraising events. Funds were used to purchase surgical services equipment, reference books, a birthing bed, nursery layettes, blood pressure monitors and more

At the final luncheon, a resolution commemorating the group's years of service was presented to Guild president Carol Rose.

"The Bon Secours guild has been an important, integral part of the Bon Secours cottage family," said Rick Van Lith, chief executive officer. "Their presence over the years is deeply appreciated and they will be missed. Fortunately, the majority of members will continue to serve as volunteers in the hospital.'

Detroit

From page 4B • Tuesday, July 24 There is a celebration sponsored by General Motors to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Cadillac's landing in Detroit at Hart Plaza. For more information on that, call 1-800-DETROIT.

• Wednesday, July 25 Chene Park is the location of the spiritual day events. This interfaith celebration is meant to recognize the importance of reli-

acter of our region. Thursday, July 26 Special services will be held at St. Anne's Catholic Church to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the

church. For more information, call (313) 496-1701. • Saturday, July 28

gion in shaping the char-The festivities conclude on July 28 and July 29 at the New Detroit Science **Center Opening**

Celebration. You can blast off with round-the-clock science experiments in the new founding of Detroit's oldest exhibits galleries as well

- Jim Stickford

as see the new IMAX film

"Journey into Amazing

There will also be

entertainment for chil-

of the popular show

"Beakman's World."

call (313) 577-8400.

dren, including showings

For more information.

OF 2001

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Caves.

RIVALS

Health **Prepare food safely**

From shopping cart to strongly recommended that dinner plate, there are a you have a separate cutting number of easy steps you board for poultry, raw meat, can take to ensure that food

is as safe as it can be. • Separate: Keep raw meat, poultry, fish and vegetables separate. When the store packs your groceries, insist that frozen foods stay together, vegetables go in the same bag, meats with meats, etc. If anything is dripping, have the store put those items in a plastic bag. Juices are a primary carrier of bacteria.

• Refrigerate: When you get your groceries home, chill them immediately. Make certain your refrigerator is working properly and poultry. According to a is set at the appropriate temperature. To ensure proper temperature, pur- food thermometer when: chase a thermometer for both your refrigerator and your freezer. The air temperas not to drip on other foods.

vegetables and fish. Having separate boards will ensure greater safety. If that is not possible, make sure that you wash the board before using it for different products.

7B

• Cook: Foods should be cooked for a long enough time at a high enough temperature. Invest in a meat thermometer and an oven thermometer. Use a meat thermometer when cooking,

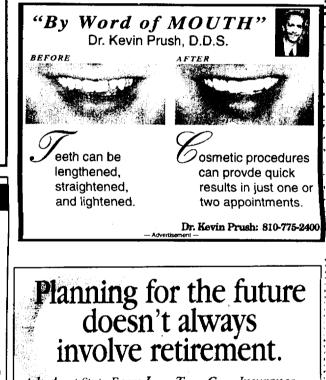
internal temperatures should be at least 145 degrees Fahrenheit for steaks, 160 degrees for hamburger and 180 degrees for recent study, only 2 percent :

of consumers regularly use a :

visit

cooking ground meat. As one of the largest online providers of profesature of your refrigerator sional kitchen gadgets, tools should be 40 degrees and specialty food items, Fahrenheit and the freezer 0 NextDayGourmet.com offers degrees. Anything that more than 6,000 of the finest might drip should be placed selection of quality kitchen in a sealed container or a items available in the indusplastic bag and placed at the try. The site has everything bottom of the refrigerator so amateur and professional chefs need to ensure safe food preparation - from

• Clean: Wash your hands cutting boards and therand all of the utensils that mometers to professional will be used while preparing grade storage containers. your food. Clean knives, can For more kitchen safety openers, cutting boards, tips, plates and platters, etc. It is www.NextDayGourmet.com.



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d. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you

photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - FOUR COLOR PHOTOS! Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to :

be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring

the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will



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Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Ml. 48236 ATTN.: Kim Mackey

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Gros	Call or Drop by the se Pointe News	96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Attention: Xim Mackey (313) 343-5586 FAX 882-1585	
(Twins \$18.00 (\$23.0 Please Print	00 (\$17.00 four color) to: 0 four color) please send one pl	hoto of each child)	NOW AVAILABLE IN FOUR COLORI
Child's Name (First & Last) Parents' Name (First & Last)			THE
Date of Birth Visa IIII MC			e
	2001		
The Babies of Thank you and plea		2001 • December birth photos accepted until Janua	ıry 9, 2002



Call State Farm Agent: Mark Wilamowski 18720 Mack Avenue Ste 270 Grosse Pte Farms, MI 313-881-8100

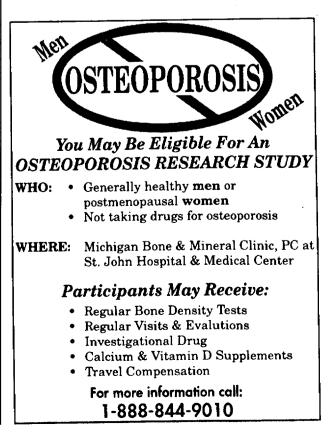
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statefarm.com" STATE FARM



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois Call for details on coverage, costs, restrictions and renewability

P-98410 12/00



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Entertainment

June 28, 2001 Grosse Pointe News

Summer Garden," featur-

ing many of her famous flo-

ral paintings, at Ambleside

Another of the multi-arts

Galleries in the village

through Sunday, July 15.

G.P. Artists presents awards to local students special exhibit called

Congratulations to this year's winners of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association awards.

8**B**

Each year the association donates to each local high school so that student artists can be recognized. Each school's art department then judges which students should receive the GPAA recognition.

Winners at Grosse Pointe North High School are Caroline Martin for photography, Franny Howes for crafts and computer graphics, Daniel Sheppard for ceramics and drawing and Todd Ulrich for computer graphics.

Grosse Pointe South High School winners are Lauren

Europe Bonus

Month!

Extra Benefits Await You

Book a Holland America Line

European cruise between

June 18 - 23 and receive a

two category upgrade on

outside staterooms."

There's never been a better time to

book the European cruise you've been

dreaming about. Holland America will

exceed your expectations by delivering

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and onboard entertainment to world

class destinations such as Athens,

Monte Carlo, Barcelona and more.

Imagine traveling through Europe's

grand palaces, centuries old villages,

Holland America Agents have the

AAA Travel

experience to

and unpacking only once.

June is

DeFusco, Lauren Padilla, Kellie Sine, Brendon Light, Perrin Fortune, Jen O'Brien and Ginvera Green.

rain on Saturday. The arts council was fortunate to be able to get these pieces, which are now on display on the "Window on the Arts" at Damman's in the Village. Be sure to stop by and see the work; it is truly fantastic.

University Liggett School students who were recognized are seniors Matt Benca, Andrew Blake, Aleksa Moss, Jeffrey Zens, Tara Terry and Nicole George, and juniors Megan Carleton and Kay Uhde. Congratulations and thanks also to those students from North and South

ai Dere and

Ask about the 2002

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313-343-6000

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore is offering its Summer Carillon Series four Tuesdays in a row, July 10 through 31. Concerts start

who displayed their work

They were there even in the

during Grosse Pointe

Artists' Village Festival.

watch on a large TV — up close — as Memorial Church's carillon is being played with both hands and

feet The July 10 concert will be performed by John Widmann, city carillonneur from Frederick, Md. On July 17, Ellen Espenschied and Roy Lee of Yale University will perform; and on July 24, the carillonneur is Stefano Colletti of Douai, France. The final concert on July 31 will be performed by some of our local artists, including Phyllis Webb and members of the Carillon Players of Memorial Church. Don't miss this series, as it promises to be entertaining. Webb, known as the "carillon lady" at Memorial

variation of touch. The beils hang stationary, while only the clappers move via a simple horizontal and vertical link to the

are used to play. Memorial Church's carillon contains 47 bells spanning a four octave range (minus the low C sharp and D sharp). The heaviest bell is almost one full octave below middle C and weighs 4,700 pounds and has a diameter of 4 feet, 10 inches and a height of 4 feet. Its clapper weighs 50 pounds.

The smallest bell weighs 15 pounds, is 8 inches high and 5 inches wide with a 1 pound clapper.

The first eight heavy bells were made in England and installed in 1927 when the church was completed. For the 25th anniversary in 1952, 39 bells from the Netherlands were added, bringing the total to the present 47 bell carillon. Although they are

extremely popular in Europe, with the Netherlands alone having 160, there are only 165 carillons in the entire United States. Michigan is fortunate because there are five in the southeastern part of the state. Two of the smaller ones are Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms with 35 bells, and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian in Detroit with 23 bells. Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills with 50 bells, Michigan State University with 47 bells and University of Michigan with 55 bells The carillon with the largest number of bells in the entire world is Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian

Chamber Symphony and Shaker Loops. Students also had the

opportunity to meet Maestro Felix Resnick and Sinfonietta musicians to discuss the music and learn about different processes involved with the composing of music.

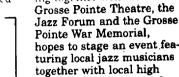
On May 21, Resnick and Eldonna May represented

Arts Council

313-438-2434

the Sinfonietta at the

eighth annual Governor's



hopes to stage an event featuring local jazz musicians together with local high energy bobby-soxers and other dancers. Justin Urso, recent Grosse Pointe high school graduate who starred in

many local revues and twice helped coordinate and choreograph the Christmas specials with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is coordinating the dancing end of this event, titled "The Roots of Rhythm." This sequel to "Swing Street Revisited" and "Got Rhythm, Will Travel" is planned as another guided musical tour, this time showing how jazz inspired dance and vice versa. The sub-title, "The Thrill of Jazz, the Energy of the Feet," explains it best. Keep Sunday, Sept. 30, free and keep an eye out for more

details.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is grateful to Damman Hardware in the Village for the continued use of one of the display windows on Kercheval as the GPAC "Window on the Arts" to help us stay in touch with the community. If you like what you see there (also . . . if you have a better idea), give us a call, because the GPAC is always looking for local talent as well as volunteers to help promote the arts and get the word to the community. Your involvement is important and your support is tax-deductible, because GPAC is an all-volunteer and tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) organization. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

- Bunny Homan President, GPAC

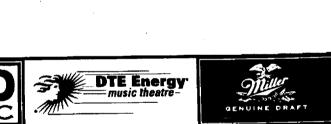


at 7:15 p.m. at the church, and you will be able to

Church, has provided inter-

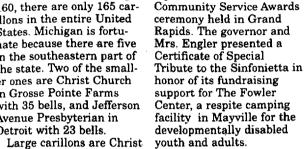
esting background and statistics: A carillon is a musical instrument consisting of 23 or more cast bronze bells precisely tuned so that several bells can be sounded together to produce a harmonious effect via a special keyboard that allows all the notes to be played with

High "news" notes about Emerald Sinfonietta: For their program, "Moments in Minimalism," they were awarded a generous grant from the city of Detroit's Cultural Affairs department. This grant enabled Sinfonietta to provide local music students from the Grosse Pointe public schools, University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe

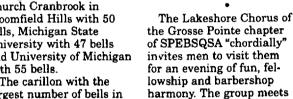


lowship and barbershop harmony. The group meets at the Neighborhood Club every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All you need is to be able to which has 77 bells. carry a tune. You don't have to know how to read music. If you've ever sung in the shower or found yourself singing along with music on the radio, they guarantee you will love "barbershopping." For more information, call Jim Grogan at

(313) 881-1465 or Jim Kinner at (810) 293-5427. Painter Jean Lackey, who now earns her national reknown in famous arts environments like Academy, with complimen-Scottsdale, Ariz., and tary tickets to Sinfonietta's Harbor Springs, comes performance of John Adams' home to Grosse Pointe via a present day compositions



Large carillons are Christ



Church in Bloomfield,

jazz events is now in the planning stages. The Grosse Pointe Arts Council, working together with the Council Corner -



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 2 - JULY 8

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S

VITALITY PLUS 9:00 AM A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Michigan Authors

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Tom Bedway, Grilling Meat Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest Beth Pressler. Real Estate in the Pointes (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY ... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests Bob Auerback, Therapist Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00

AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM) 11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest Della Davis & Catherine Hedgsen, Michigan Koit Pond Club

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest Doron Levin, "Don't Worry be Happy" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Bonnie delsener, French Wines Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local. non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest Marlene Harle. Dolls Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

ì.

THE LEGAL INSIDER 2:00 PM Guest Carl Marlinga, Macomb County Prosecutor Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

POINTERS WITH PROST 2:30 PM

Guests John Ahee. Capuchin Super Summer Celebration Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sur 7.00 PM)

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM MEMORIAL

Guest Judge Mary Waterstone

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

POINTES OF HORTICULTURE 3:30 PM Garden Tour 2000`

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP 4:30 PM

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa de nstrate watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Metro calendar

June 28, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Thursday, June 28

Summer sounds

Pack up your lawn chairs and picnic baskets and head to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse July 8, from noon to 4 p.m. Pointe's Village Shopping Registration opens at 11:30 district, to hear The Scott a.m., at Johnston Park, Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra, adjoining Harper Woods during a free Bon Secours High School, 20225 Cottage Health Services Beaconsfield in Harper 2001 Music on the Plaza Woods. Advance tickets are series concert, Thursday, \$5 for adults or \$3 for chil-June 28, at 7 p.m. Call (313) dren. They can be purchased 886-7474.

Sunday, July 1 Have a blast

Shimmering blasts of color will fill the sky above Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Sunday, July 1, at 10 p.m., during Grosse Pointe's annual free Fireworks display. In case of rain, the show will take place Monday, July 2, at 10 p.m. Guests are asked to leave their dogs at home. Call (313) 343-2440.

Thursday, July 5

More summer sounds Applaud The Wendell Harrison Quartet during a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza concert, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district, Thursday, July 5, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, July 7 Ponderous ponds

See nine of the Pointe's most beautiful man-made waterscapes during the Michigan Koi & Pond Club's fourth annual Pond and Garden Tour benefiting Services for Older Citizens and Cornerstone Schools. Saturday, July 7, from 10 Artistic expressions a.m. to 5 p.m. For the convenience of guests, all sites are in close proximity. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$5 for children, ages 5 to 15. They or on the tour date through the Services for Older Citizens office in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. through event sponsor Wiegands Nursery, 47747 9600.

Golden gardens Woods Harper The Gardeneers Club will celebrate their city's golden anniversary by hosting a Garden Tour, Boutique and Sunday, July 1 through Tuesday, July 31. Express Tin Can Auction, Sunday, yourself in a new medium during a Photograms Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, July 1, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., Deborah Willis, curator of Reflections in Black: Smithsonian American Photography, will at My Sister's Resale Shop, 19562 Kelly in Harper offer the free lecture

(313) 833-4249.

Grosse

Century life, view a display

photographs and visit a

recently renovated c. 1840

Log Cabin on the property.

They can also purchase

Grosse Pointe history books,

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily

life of a mid-19th century

farm family living in Erin

Township, now St. Clair

Shores, with a tour of the

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse

Museum, located directly

behind the St. Clair Shores

Public Library. Listed in the

Michigan State Register of

Historic Sites, this farm-

house is owned by the City

of St. Clair Shores and oper-

ated by the St. Clair Shores

Historical Commission. The

house is open for tours

Wednesday and Saturday,

from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810)

historic destinations, includ-

Market, midtown, auto her-

poison frogs. The Zoo is open to

Family –

From page 10B

Preservation tours

771-9020.

884-7010.

and Allemon's Reflecting Black. Create Woods Landscape Center, 17727 Mack in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-6359.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures Historic home Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in The the courses and adventures Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the Farms. Enjoy a picnic dinrenovated Greek-Revival ner as you listen to Bobby home are offered. Guests Lewis and the Crackerjack can learn about daily 19th Band kick-off the Summer Music Concerts series, of historic Grosse Pointe Wednesday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$3.50 for children. Advanced purchase guarantees your seat should the concert move indoors due to videos and more. For tour times and days, call (313) inclement weather. Travel to Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada for lunch at the Oakwood Inn and a production of You'll Get Used To It!...The War Show. Wednesday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The fee for this Day Trip program is \$59. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884e-Mail: 6638. www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in can be purchased in advance Detroit. The free video Carver's of the Pacific featuring Northwest Richard Hunt will be screened through Saturday, June 30. Piece pictures They can also be purchased together during a free Mosaics Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, June 28, from Romeo Plank in Macomb noon to 3 p.m. Words and Township. Call (313) 882- music bring tales of Africa alive during a free Storytelling program,

by Madeleine Socia Saturday, June 30, at 2 p.m. area, during Preservation count for seniors. Parents magical children's fable Explore the life of a folk- Wayne Walking Tours, run- who sign up for a Kalo class lorist, photographer and ning Saturdays, from 10 can take advantage of free video artist by taking in the a.m. to noon, through Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, free video Behind the Scenes October 27. Tickets are \$15 Monday through Thursday, with Carrie Mae Weems, or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours African will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. your own journal during a The Tea Room is open for free Bookarts Drop-In lunch, Tuesday through Workshop, Thursday, July 5, Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to from noon to 3 p.m. Call 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual The past comes to life at Passes are available for \$18. Pointe Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of Professional Development those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share Aug. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. The concerns and comfort during fee is \$115. Another program Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Skills, can be Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third computer Thursdays of each month, Powerpoint Workshop is second and fourth Tuesday 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Center, 21800 Marter on the presented Tuesdays and Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and Intermediate **cardi**ovascular through body movement by Tuesdays and Thursdays. signing up for Kalosomatics July 10 through July 26, exercise programs. Summer from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. sessions, which combine aer- The fees for each of these obics with elements of yoga senior courses are \$55. Preand kickboxing, will run registration is required for through Saturday, July 14. most courses. Call (810) 779-Classes are tailored to all 6111. ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs On Stage for cardiac patients. Fees & Screen Discover five of Detroit's are \$52 for two-day sessions, ing downtown, Eastern \$74 for three-day sessions

and \$94 for four-day ses-

the Max,

People, celebrates

Fitzgerald and a freighter

At the Hilberry

classes.

Aladdin to life on the stage of the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Saturday, July 14. The curtain will rise Monday through Friday, at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, at j 11 a.m. Tickets are from \$4. Call (313) 577-2972.

Exhibitions & Shows a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are

\$78 for two sessions, \$106 From the old masters to ? for three sessions or \$124 for the finest in modern art, dis- • four sessions. Get in shape cover the exquisite majesty with Tae Kwon Do Karate, Tuesdays and Thursdays, of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute + July 17 through Aug. 23, of Arts. Discover the rich . from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is legacy of African American \$30 for one session per week photographers through the or \$40 for two sessions per exhibition Reflections in week. Macomb County Black: Smithsonian African Community College offers a American Photography, wide variety of ways to opening, Sunday, July 1 and expand your horizons at running through Sunday, Sept. 2. Experience a unique their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Getting photographic vision through the Abelardo Morell and The Assertive, a program of the Camera Eye, running through Sunday, July 22. series, will be offered Mondays, July 16 through Indulge in Feasts For The Eves: Dining In Eighteenth-Century Europe, featuring a free Alzheimer's Disease in that same series, Sharpen ceramics, silver and glass Your Business Writing ware created to hold and Skills, can be taken display food, through Tuesdays, July 17 through Sunday, July 29. America's Aug. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. The oldest cultural traditions fee is \$125. Seniors can take are celebrated in the exhibiadvantage of a number of tion Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native Α American Masks, through from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the scheduled for Tuesdays, July May 2002. Museum hours 24 and July 31, from 6 to 8 are Wednesday through of each month, from 1:30 to p.m. The fee is \$75. Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 Computers for Beginners p.m. and Saturday and will be offered Mondays and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

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 at Pewabic Pottery, 21. 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Wonder at organic porcelain works by Bonnie Seeman in Pewabic's Stratton Gallery, through those same dates. Gallery hours are Monday through Wayne State University Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6

Wednesdays, July 9 through July 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cultural Intermediate Word will be Thursdays, July 10 through Ceramic art July 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Computer fitness classes will be offered

itage and the New Center sions. There is a 25% dis- thespians will bring the p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-

registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30

At the DIA

Museum's \$15 million IMAX pilothouse. See a free video exhibition, Island in the

emperor newts and darting Theatre are Michael Jordan documenting the history of City: Belle Isle, through Super The Chicago, Duluth & September 2001. Experience history of Detroit's origi-Fleet. the

9**B**



daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo Speedway, The Magic of Georgian admission is \$7.50 for Flight, Cyberworld 3-D, Saturday, July 7, from 11 nal settlers through the adults, \$5.50 for seniors and NSYNC Bigger Than Life a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum exhibition, Land, Lives and students, ages 2 to 12. Call and T-Rex: Back to the is open Wednesday - Sunday, (248) 398-0903.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn will mark morning and on the half-Detroit's 300th birthday hour in the afternoon and during America's Hometown evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and Summer Celebration, children ages 12 and under. through Sunday, Aug. 19. Call (313) 982-6001. Festivities include a Village Parade featuring Madame African-American experience Marie Therese Cadillac, Explore the wonders of Games on the Green, La-De-Dahs Historic Baseball and the Charles H. Wright more. The Detroit Museum of African Museum Symphony Orchestra and the United States Army of works by internationally Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will come to the Village Green for their 9th ist Richard Mayhew via the Chapter of the National riences of the I Discover Annual Salute to America new exhibition Detroit Concert Series, Sunday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 4. The gates open at 7 p.m. Museum's core exhibit, Of Presale tickets are \$19 for the Detroit's place in African adults and \$10 for children. Tickets purchased at the American heritage and culgate are \$22 for adults and ture. The Museum is open \$13 for children, ages 5 to Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults 12. Travel through the past 100 years via the special and \$3 for children over the exhibit Your Place in Time: age of five. (313) 494-5800. 20th-Century America. Patrons can tour the muse-Sailor art um's Communications, Ships in Bottles, a collec-Lighting, Transportation tion of 30 whimsical works and Domestic Arts exhibiof nautical art, can be tions. The Museum is open viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Great Lakes Museum in The Village is open from 9 Detroit. Children can also a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. explore the hands-on exhibi-1. Admission to the Museum tion Racing on the Wind: ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Sailing on the Great Lakes. Admission to the Village along with permanent exhiranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. bitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund

Вау Cretaceous. Daily screen- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission ings will be offered, on a is \$2 for adults and \$1 for rotating basis, beginning at children, ages 12 to 18. Call 9 a.m., on the hour in the (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories exhibitions of the Detroit Avenue Historical Museum, 5401 Project, Woodward in Detroit. John Sunday, Sept. 16. The System Historical Society

Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who

Made a Difference, through December 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present through the permanent Insights: The Woodward Rephotographic through open September 2001. Youngsters H. White, Jr., curator of can expand their knowledge History in transportation emeritus of of the toys, games, trans-Detroit. Revel in the beauty the Smithsonian Institution portation, office materials will address a joint meeting and home life of the past known abstract impression- of the Bluewater Michigan through the hands-on expe-Railway Historical Society, exhibit. The Museum is Collects Mayhew, through the New York Central open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 and the Detroit Historical p.m.; Weekends, from 10 Society, Saturday, July 7, at a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested 10 a.m., during a free lec- admission is \$4.50 for adults ture. The history of one of or \$2.25 for seniors, children Detroit's most spectacular ages 12 and under enter attractions is explored in the free. Call (313) 833-1805.

DO YOU
want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.
Event
Date
Time
Place
Cost
Questions? Call
Contact Person
\

Educational adventures

10B

Small out to a survey

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in

step in putting your teen



Summertime has arrived and that means time to head to the beach. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has great tote and nautical bags to carry all your swimming needs. Plus we carry a nice selection of T-shirts and sweat-shirts with a Grosse Pointe logo for after the swim... at 16926 in-the-Village. Kercheval (313)885-2154.



"Spectacular Summer Sale" Now through Saturday, July 7th. 25% OFF all knitting yarns (including Maggie kits) and needlepoint canvases and kits. Additional savings up to 60% OFF. ...at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313)882-*9110*.



3 Month Trial Membership \$150 Can be applied to an annual membership Call for details On Mack • (313)885-3600



HAND MADE. HEARTH BAKED. Join us for our blueberry cele-

bration featuring: Blueberry pie bread on Tuesdays. Lemon blueberry bread on Thursdays. Blueberry Scones daily. Or enjoy "Christmas in July" with Stollen on Mondays. All our products are baked from scratch daily using no preservatives. Come visit the bakery at 19487 Mack Ave. 313-417-0648



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NC AND A STREET

behind the wheel with the expert guidance of an phone at (313) 881-7511. Grosse Pointe Driving instructor from Pewabic School Segment II, Monday, Pottery, Tuesday, July 17, July 9, Tuesday, July 10 and from 9 to 11 a.m., for chil-through 12, can get all Cafe Call (313) 343-2074 tiones Dipose triangle of the attemption of the attemptio Friday, July 12, from noon to dren ages 6 to 9; Noon to 2 booked up this summer by Cafe. Call (313) 343-2074. rience Dinosauria III, fea. Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of education-al and social adventures for children. Boost your daugh-ters' confidence, self-esteem ters' confidence, self-esteem and a positive body image with a Girls Empowerment Fitness Camp Monday Fitness Camp, Monday Wednesdays, July 9 to July imagination this summer Branch, 10 Kercheval in Pointe Public Library, tacular \$6 million National 11; July 16 to July 19 or July with a Science and Nature Grosse Pointe Farms; Park Mouse Soup and Winnie- Amphibian Conservation through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sessions will be offered Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 20, for girls ages 10 to 14 and Monday, July 23 through Friday, July 27, for little ladies ages 7 through 9. The fee is \$150 Take the park

could win a grand prize Talk to the animais at the

June 28, 2001

Grosse Pointe News

SEE FAMILY, PAGE 9B



Of

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• Jacobson's will be closed

• GI Teddy - A Patriotic

Collector's Item. This highly

collectible bear is patterned after

the original "GI Teddy" made in

1946 from wool Army blankets.

and is available exclusively at

Jacobson's. In stores now or on

• Introducing Laura

Mercier Cosmetics. Created by

world-renowned makeup artist

Laura Mercier, this line of cos-

metics and skincare benefits

Jacobsons

SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 + SUN NOON -

Now available in Beauty.

women of all ages and skin types.

our website: www.jacobsons.com.

Wednesday, July 4th in obser-

vance of Independence Day.

Micro Dermabrasion is big at our spa. Clients are minimizing stretch marks, fine lines, scars and over exposed chest areas.

A plastic surgeon I network with feels it's the most effective treatment before laser or chemical peels for conditions not considered severe. We have a client who has seen a

70% reduction in acne scars in one year. It's amazing! If your skin is already nice, but

maybe some uneven tone or not as youthful try only five treatments and you'll be amazed. Buy 2 get 1 free or a package of 5 and get 2 free. Power Peel at Edwin Paul Spa.

(313)885-9002 www.edwinpaul.com

T PAL 21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods



BON-LOOT SALE! Sale prices are now 30 - 70% off. Plus, new items on sale too! Come and see ...at Bon-Loot...17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

ARPENTRY

We're ready for Summer... Are you? Book now for your Summer improvements. Fine custom woodwork. 313-881-4663

> Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan Certified Installers make the difference between a good installation and a GREAT INSTALLATION! ...at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue

1



Jewelers carries a large selection of designs for men and women. Variety of styles with different colors, stainless, two tone -- great combinations to suit all personalities ... at 63 Kercheval onthe-Hill (313)885-5755.

Relive

Over 40 oil paintings

just arrived

at **ARS**

 $\rightarrow ART$

Art from around

Buy where the art galleries buy

and at their prices. Open to the

public every Saturday, 10:00am

until 4:00 pm. Located above

Gallerie 454 at 15105 Kercheval

(313)822-4477

the World

RESOURCE

SERVICES

ENICE

for the sporty type person. Kiska

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Woods drag racer wins division with a nearly-perfect run

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Sports Editorlier in Chicago," he said. "Iwhat had gone wrong with
the previous block.second round, then won his
fourth run by a margin of
about six inches.ferred that I drive the newer
one, but as long as it's a
Pontiac they're satisfied.""There was a big resurgence
in the 1970s with the Baby
Boomers who remembered
the cars they drove in the
1960s. I thought the interest
might fade, but they're still
the ones paying the highSports Editorlier in Chicago," he said. "Iwhat had gone wrong with
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Boomers who remembered
the cars they drove in the
1960s. I thought the interest
might fade, but they're still
the ones paying the high

Raceway in the Columbus hadn't built engines before, easy road to the final heat. said. "I felt the older car was the top events, will be able suburb of Hebron, Ohio. but Rashid was impressed He beat former world more prepared to win at this The professionals compete to maintain an interest No wonder.

Rashid missed a perfect run by five thousandths of a second in beating Jeff Hefler, a young driver from Texas.

"You have to predict your time in each round," Rashid explained. "I predicted 9.82 and my actual time was 9.823. Your reaction time is also figured in. A perfect reaction time is .500 and mine was .502."

Not only did that effort give Rashid first place for that event, but it put him in the lead for the season. "There's a pretty good amount of money for the best package for the year,"

he said. Rashid has to wait until the end of the season in October to find out if his combined times remain the best but it's going to be difficult for anyone to catch him. Rashid's victory in the Pontiac Excitement

Nationals capped a comeback for the veteran drag- Bobby Rashid of Grosse Pointe Woods drove his 1982 Pontiac Firebird to first racing has remained as popster, who has been competing since 1965.





Joe Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms is having fun getting ready for the Celebrity Team Challenge car race in support of the Tenneco Automotive Grand Prix of

Staff Writer

covered 400 feet.

quick left.

sided.

timed race.

Υ.

Woods driver Bobby Rashid had at one of the premier drag racing competitions of the season. "It was as exciting a run as I've ever had," Rashid said of the championship heat in the Super Stock Division at National Trail

Division at National Trail ran a machine shop and Rashid didn't have an for me to win it," Rashid fessionals.

"It all started a week ear- by Westcott's knowledge of champion Sam Biondo in the time. They would have pre-lier in Chicago," he said. "I what had gone wrong with second round, then won his ferred that I drive the newer "There was a big resurgence

in more than 20 races a year. through television.

Rashid has eight races on "It's tough for the younger his schedule this season. fans to buy tickets right ing," said Rashid, who oper- eventually be the ones in the ates the Major Magic pizza stands," he said.

gone into it full-time 20

Racing as a hobby takes

away a lot of the pressure

"I was as happy as could

be to finish third in the

Supernationals, but there's

about a \$30,000 difference

between first and third

place," he said. "If I had

been racing for a living, I'd

have probably been dis-

traught over finishing

Rashid competes in most

of the major events in the

Rashid admitted that he's

a little surprised that drag

years ago."

for Rashid.

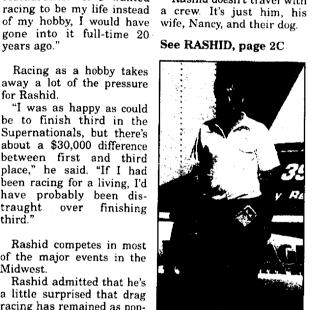
third."

Midwest.

be able to afford tickets to

"I prefer business to rac- now, but hopefully they'll restaurants. "If I wanted Rashid doesn't travel with

of my hobby, I would have wife, Nancy, and their dog.



ble and Osborn, Matt Hughes,

Raistrom and Scott Donnellon

Mariners 6, Giants 4

Giants rally that fell short.

Golden

Kara Trowell-

member of the

Muhammed of Grosse

Pointe Woods was a

Oakland Suns in the

Michigan AAU girls

Trowell-Muhammed,

whose team won the

under-10 title a year

ago.

basketball tourna-

Sports

Senators win Spring Shootout

2C

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Senators became the first GPHA team to win the Spring Shootout in the Metro Hockey League's Squirt Select Division.

The Senators beat the **Plymouth-Canton** Grizzlies 8-0 in the playoff championship game for the Eli Wyatt Cup.

Clarke Dirksen was the Most Valuable Player for his contribution of three goals and an assist in the championship game.

Stephen Hollidge had two goals and an assist for the Senators, while Andy Wybo and Alex Ballew each had a goal and two assists. Sam Corden scored the Senators' other goal. Chris Shields and Robbie Swanson each collected an assist.

The Senators were also unbeaten during the regular season, winning the Hull Conference championship.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Senators won the Eli Wyatt Cup as playoff champions in the Spring Shootout Metro Hockey League In front, from left, are Robbie Swanson, Sam Corden, Chris Shields, Brian Like, Stephen Hollidge, Andy McNitt and Andy Wybo. In the middle row, from left, are Sam Stevenson, Alex Ballew, Billy McCaughey, Billy Finkenstaedt, Clarke Dirksen, Stephen Peck and Matt Smith. In back, from left, are coaches Mike Finkenstaedt, Gary Hollidge, Paul Ballew and Jim Like. Not pictured are Brad Remillet and Adam Weglarz.

Woods-Shores Little League highlights

MAJORS Pirates 6, Blue Jays 4

Mike Kolton pitched three shutout innings and recorded five strikeouts for the Pirates. Jerry Freismuth had the Pirates only two hits

Alex Kappaz hit a solo homer for the Blue Jays. Marc Reno and Scott Rinderknecht allowed one hit

Yankees 5. Dodgers 3

John Chapel drove in three runs for the Yankees, while Brian Vens scored twice and pitched two shutout innings. Greg Blunden had two hits and

an RBI for the Dodgers, who got six strong innings of pitching from Dan Walsh Reds 9, Athletics 1

Peter Mitchell hit a two-out RBI double in the second inning to pad an early Reds lead and Chris Cullen hit a bases-loaded double in the fifth to cap the scoring. Karl Tech provided solid defense behind the plate and made a good catch of a pop foul near the screen. Mike Doak, Patrick Gustine and Cullen each had two hits, Gustine scored three runs and Cullen drove in four. Doak and Gustine combined to pitch a four-hitter. Doak fanned

seven in his three innings. Nick Hinz drove in the Athletics' only run with a double to center field. Matthew Romanelli played a solid defensive game at second base, including a diving stop of a sharp grounder. Rich Davies also hit a double

Cardinals 10, Blue Jays 8 Mackenzie Topper drove in three

Rashid –

and James Costa had two runs and James Costa nan two two turns for the local the win RBIs during the Cardinals' six-run sixth inning. Brad Evanski, Costa with three innings of one-hit and Daniel Karam hit doubles for the Cardinals.

Marc Reno led the Blue Jays with a 4-for-4 performance that included a double and a triple and three runs scored. Matt Smutek had two hits and scored twice

Reds 5. Yankees 4

Andrew Jeanguenat led off the sixth inning with a pinch single and scored the winning run in the Reds' come-from-behind victory. Kirk Gowen made a strong throw from the fence in right field to put out a Yankees rally after Andrew Hanlon

Marshall Ochylski had three hits, including a double, and drove in

two runs for the Reds. Patrick with three innings of one-hit shutout relief, and Ryan Boury each had two hits, including a double. Charlie Cullen and Peter Mitchell each made good catches in the outfield Peter Maniaci had a hit and two

walks for the Yankees, while Robert Brennan had a hit and scored two

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 5 Robert Brennan had a double, two RBIs and scored a run for the Yankees, who had three shutout innings of pitching from John Chapel

Marc Reno struck out 13 in his six innings of pitching for the Blue Jays. Alex Kappaz had a hit and an RBI and John David hit a double.

Blue Jays 8, Reds 7 Matt Smutek singled home Allyce Kulek with the winning run in the seventh inning. Jeff Rohrkemper had two doubles and a single and scored three runs for the Blue Javs, Scott Rinderknecht had three RBIs and Alex Kappaz scored twice

Marshall Ochylski reached base four times and scored two runs for the Reds. Patrick Gustine also scored two runs and Chris Cullen had two RBIs.

TRIPLE-A Royals 17, Rangers 10 Winning pitcher Craig Henderson struck out three and ilso made three putouts. Andrew

Howes hit a triple for the Rovals and Okie Okonowski threw out runners at third and hon

Karl Liverance had two singles and Paul Sokolik hit a double for the Pirates

Andrew Condino had two singles for the Athletics. Michael Harrison also had a single

The Mets were led by singles from Chris Zwolan, Robert Declercq, Kyle Powell and Nathan Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin Wilson. and Tom Stergiadis provided defen-

Condino had two singles.

DOUBLE-A

the Indians, John Blanzy hit a dou

entered the second of two back straights. He radioed race officials. "I'll slow 'em The race was just under here so we can bunch 'em up

Dodgers 4, Tigers 1 Scott Maxwell hit a solo homer added singles. for the Dodgers. Peter Stoepker pitched three scoreless innings Indians 9. Brewers 0 Indians pitchers Chris Ralstrom, Aimee Abraham collected two hits for the Tigers. Andrew Vogelei and Alex Bedan combined to hold the Brewers scoreless. Charlie Wyman hit a **Cardinals 4, Tigers 3** home run and Matt Hughes tripled

Winning pitcher Pat Lewandowski pitched four scoreless innings and drove in the winning run. Kevin Kasunic scored twice Taylor Pratt allowed one run in and pitched a strong inning. Greg Carmody and Steve Woodside each three innings to pick up the win. Ryan Hennessy drove in three runs had RBIs' during the Cardinals' for the Mariners. The Giants got strong pitching from Anthony Stavale. Brad Kaminski doubled and made an winning rally. Trevor John reached base twice

MAJORS

and drove in a run for the Tigers. outstanding throw from third base. Alex Stanczyk started a double play Sean Tetrault pitched three strong innings. when he caught a line drive. Jordan Teet and Patrick Kaiser singled in a

Yankees 9, Cardinals 4 Jimmy Dixon hit a two-run homer and picked off his ninth run-

ner of the season. Jimmy Saros had three hits. Andrew Waller pitched See PARK, page 3C three strong innings. Tommy Quinn played excellent defense and had a hit and Matt Reck made to finplays in left field.

Steven Woodside hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals. Alexander Rossi made two good catches in the

Yankees 15, Cardinals 12 Jimmy Dixon collected three hits and four RBIs for the Yankees. Jimmy Saros scored five runs. Brent Parshall had three hits and Lance Lucas picked up two hits. Alexander Rossi hit a three-run

homer for the Cardinals in a game that had been suspended on April 30. Evan Breen pitched three score-less innings. Jay Williams had two hits

TRIPLE-A Red Sox 9, Marlins 8

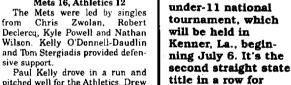
Anthony Riashi went 2-for-2 and scored the winning run. Matt Crandall and Phil Strange pitched well for the Red Sox.

Mike Heide led the Marlins offense and John McCarter pitched well. Adam Brewster made a fine defensive play.

Pirates 9, Athletics 8

Bobby Barrett homered and

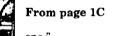
ment. The state championship qualified the Suns for the Mets 16, Athletics 12



pitched well for the Athletics. Drew

Indians 13, Giants 3 Ian Osborn and Chris Ralstrom combined to shut down the Giants' offense. Alex Bedan hit a triple for





singled in Nicholas Cullen to give the Yankees an early 2-1 lead.

From page 1C

"I had a crew some years ago, but everytime you'd turn around they'd be arguing about something, blaming each other for what went wrong," Rashid said. "Now I do all the work before I leave. And if something comes up at the track, I know enough people by now that I can just ask for help.



The 20-car field is bunched as it heads into the final turn just before the start of the race.

Kids real winners of Neon Challenge

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

This year's Celebrity city youth.

Camp winners

Kristen Sheridan, Peter Beierwaltes, Nora Beierwaltes, Alyssa Bruno, Greg Carmody, Ellen Switalski and Danny Brennan were the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association soccer camp raffle winners.

They each won a one-week session at one of the six camps donated to the GPSA - University Liggett Soccer Camp, Sauk Valley Sports Camp, Oakland University Soccer Camp, Total Soccer Summer Camps, Steve Adolph/Grosse Pointe Soccer Camps or one of two camps offered by the Detroit Rockers

All proceeds from the raffle benefit GPSA programs. ſ

"Every one of PAL's programs are directly related to

helping kids," said Preston Team Challenge auto race Lawley, president of Event raised \$127,000 for the Solutions International, who Detroit Police Athletic recruited sponsors for the League. The league provides Challenge. "It's as simple as athletic programs for inner-city youth. giving kids a place to play ball."

Detroit police Sgt. Allison Walker, executive director and commanding officer of the Northwest Activity Center in Detroit, said, "Money raised from this one race will help support 15 athletic programs, seven tutorial sites and two multiservice centers for more than 10,000 children."

Due to the economy being in the slow lane, this year's Challenge faced cancellation as corporations cut support. Lawley stepped in.

"If we didn't do this, PAL would suffer," he said. Daimler/Chrysler leased Lawley's company a fleet of Dodge Neons and paid sanction fees. Skip Barber Racing School provided dri-

ving instructors.

two minutes old. The leaders were on the back straight. The woman track worker

checked Ricci's steering gear.

"It turns," she said. "It looks clear." Things were looking up.

A buzzing sound rolled in from the background. The leaders were on the front straight completing lap one. The sound got louder. Tires squealed. They'd entered the first two turns. Heavy Doppler effect as the cars whizzed by. Quiet returned as they receded past Ricci for the second time.

"Can I get back out?" Ricci repeated, anxious to join the field. A pause.

"You're dripping oil," said a male track worker. Ricci's day was done.

No matter. The strange sound was coming from a broken rear axle.

About three minutes earlier, as Ricci neared the end of the pace lap, he had a feeling something was up. From row four on the grid,

"Everybody's he said, bunched." The 20-car field, arranged

in two rows of 10, trailed the pace car Slinky style. The field expanded as it headed down straights, contracted around corners, and expanded down the next

straight. In the pace car, things were going as planned. About 45 seconds before the green flag, pace car driver Bob Pierson led the field out of the Casino corner, a swirling, 180-degree lefthander. At 45 mph, he

1

Ricci's straining, fourcylinder engine begged for an upshift. He kept it in second gear as the grid slowed through turn 12. The field bunched. As the rpms wound down, the scream of Ricci's engine deepened to a growl.

"It could be a second gear start." he said, sounding worried about the slow pace. Pierson radioed the lead pace car: "You've got to speed up. I'm gonna be on you in a second. Let's get movin' movin' movin'."

Pierson's tires squealed as he whipped 55 mph through the second-to-last turn, another of Belle Isle's 90degree, cockeyed canyons. The starting line was 3 miles away.

"Waiting for green," Ricci hummed to himself.

"Lights out," Pierson radioed. It was a signal to the field. When the pace car turned its lights out, the racers knew the green flag was about to drop. Looking through his rear view mirror, Pierson said, "The front (of the grid) is good. The

back's a little strung out." Approaching the final corner, the most gentle on the serpentine course, Pierson's eyes danced from the track to the mirror.

"Lookin' good," he said. He dove the pace car onto pit road.

"Green, "Green, green-green-green," yelled Ricci. He stomped on the gas pedal.

The engine whirled. Then, 4.19 seconds later, it was over.

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All proceeds go to 18 southeastern Michigan charities.

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July 9-15, 2001 TPC of Michigan, Dearborn

Sports

Results, highlights on Farms-City-Park Ruth diamonds

McGWIRE DIVISION

Tigers 4, Indians 2 Charlie MacKinnon pitched a complete-game victory and helped himself with two RBIs. Vinnie Panizzi had two hits and scored two runs for the Tigers, while Chris Delmege had a hit, an RBI and a stolen base.

Ben Jenzen pitched four strong innings for the Indians, striking out 10. Nick Andrew and Harry Galac each had two hits.

Tigers 12, Indians 3

Vinnie Panizzi pitched five strong innings, recording six strike-outs. Rob Heide had two hits, scored two runs, drove in two and had three assists. Max Schmidt had a double, scored twice and made three putouts for the Tigers. Tim Muer added an RBI single

Nick Andrew had two hits and scored two of the Indians' runs. Ben Schrode hit a two-run double. Ryan Gunderson pitched well in relief.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 0 Blue Jays center fielder Anthony DeLaura hit the first pitch of the season for a double, but Athletics pitcher Tom Sawicki gave up only one more hit the rest of the way, a single by Ricky Soper. Sawicki struck out 10 in the complete-game shutout. The A's offense was led by A.J. Staniszewski, who went 3-for-3, Brian King, Brian Gatliff and Mike Tetreault

Athletics 5, Indians 4

Strong pitching by Brian King and Alex Middleton, combined with excellent defense from Lucas Coffman, Tom Sawicki and Brian Gatliff gave the Athletics the edge. The Indians got strong pitching from Nick Andrew and Matt Michels.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6

Anthony DeLaura, Ricky Soper and P.J. Janutol each had three hits for the Blue Jays. Drew Bedan, Austin McClung, Mike Dunaway and Peter Hrtanek added a hit apiece to support the pitching of DeLaura and Brian Russell.

Chris Delmege and Charlie MacKinnon led the Tigers with two

hits apiece. Ben Fischer, Vinnie Panizzí, Max Schmidt, Danny Reinhard, Tim Muer and Tom Tuthill had the Tigers' other hits.

Schrode singled.

scored twice

runs.

snatch

Tigers 4, Reds 2

Max Schmidt had two hits, includ

ing a double, and stole a base. John

Leverenz had an RBI single and

Vinnie Panizzi had two hits and

each had two hits for the Reds.

Andrew Shandley and Barratta

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 2

hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Tim Muer and Tom

Tuthill each had a hit and scored a

lected three. Grant Lockhart had a

hit and scored one of the Blue Jays'

Blue Jays 11, Athletics 7

The Blue Jays rallied for eight

the victory from the

runs in the seventh inning to

Athletics. Ricky Soper, Drew Bedan

and Austin McClung led the way

with two hits apiece. Anthony

SOSA DIVISION

Yankees 25, Padres 14

Athletics 14. Braves 4 The Athletics got strong pitching from Alex Middleton, Kyle DeBets and Brian Gatliff and timely hitting by Lucas Coffman, Gatliff, Brian King, A.J. Staniszewski, Tom Sawicki, DeBets, Kelly King, Robbie Ginnebaugh and Mike Tetreault.

Jimmy Solomon, Don Thill and Steve Schrage had two hits apiece for the Braves.

Cubs 7, Blue Jays 4 The Cubs won the game with a late rally and key hits from Aric Minney, Xander Wagner, Nick Frazzitta, Chase Mitchelson and David Selak. Minney and Brian Wojewnik pitched the Cubs to the victory. Anthony DeLaura, P.J. Janutol

run. Winning pitcher Vinnie Panizzi pitched five strong innings, struck out nine and collected two and Drew Bedan each had two hits the Blue Jays. Brian Russell hits. Ricky Soper had four hits for the and J.P. Wagner each had one hit. Blue Jays and Austin McClung col-

Indians 12, Braves 4 The Indians scored five runs in

the first inning, three in the second and four in the sixth during a 15-hit attack. Mike Mullinger and Mick Bassett had perfect days at the plate. Nick Andrew and Nick Leonard each had three hits. Ben Jenzen struck out seven in three hitless innings. Don Thill, Ryan Smith and Robert Fine had the Braves' hits.

DeLaura, Brian Dempsey, Grant Lockhart and Peter Hrtanek col-Indians 17, Cubs 7 lected a hit apiece. Lucas Coffman, Tom Sawicki Lucas Coffman, Tom Sawicki and Brian Gatliff each had two hits for the A's, while Robbie Ginnebaugh, A.J. Staniszewski and The Indians pounded out 19 hits, including nine in an eight-run fifth inning. Ben Schrode and Ben Jenzen homered for the Indians, who got multi-hit games from Nick Andrew, Matt Michels, Brad Glenn, Ryan Maynard had one each. Ken Francis, Nick Leonard, Ryan Gunderson and Harry Galac. Eric Dloski hit a two-run double

for the Cubs.

and the strong pitching of Mike Laciura, Frankie DeLaura and Indians 4, Fraser 1 Danny Pressler shut down the Ryan Gunderson needed only 60 Rangers' offensive powerhouse. A pitches to finish a two-hitter. He hit batsman, five walks and two helped his own cause with a game-tying single in the fifth. Matt produced five runs. Kyle Polack

Michels drove in Jeff Stephens with the winning run in the sixth. The came home on a groundout for an Indians added a pair of insurance insurance run. Brett Alderman pitched three runs when Harry Galac singled, Brad Glenn double and Ben

solid innings for the Rangers. Brett run. Torgler knocked in two runs with a long double on the Grosse Pointe South field. Mitch Pangborn home-Gianino's single drove in Brett Charlie MacKinnon struck out red in the seventh. nine in a complete-game victory.

Red Sox 5, Angels 4

The Red Sox made their hits and seven walks count as they escaped with the victory Matt Triang sin gled and stole three bases and Paul Glenn had a single. Frankie DeLaura and Mike Laciura pitched for the Red Sox and stifled a lateinning rally by the Angels. Doubles by Christian Conroy,

Ben Fischer had two hits and Steve scored two runs for the Tigers, Slaughter and Tim while Dan Reinhard also had two Smolenski led the Angels' six-hit attack. Slaughter pitched well.

Rangers 8, Angels 7

Mitch Pangborn struck out seven in three innings of hitless, shutout pitching. Brett Alderman led the offense with three hits and pitched the last two innings to pick up the win. Brennan Brophy scored two runs, including the game-winner in the bottom of the seventh. Tommy Peltz scored three runs, had two hits and threw out a runner at the plate.

The Angels' Tim Smolenski made an outstanding catch in left field to save two runs. Christian Conroy pitched well and played strong defense at shortstop. Paul Simon, Ben Morowski and Conroy led the Angels' offense

Angels 4, White Sox 2

Curt Mumaw and Steve Slaughter combined to pitched the Angels to the victory with the help of three double plays. Steve Mannino and Joey Adducci had key hits for the Angels.

Jeff Remillet and Brian Biglin pitched well for the White Sox. Will Red Sox 8, Rangers 3 Timely hitting by Matt Handley Owen had a single and was a standout on defense.

> Red Sox 7, Rangers 5 Winning pitcher Ryan Lutz tripled, singled and walked twice. He allowed only one run and struck out nine. Alex Smith walked with had two hits and pitched well in hit

walked, stole second and third and the bases loaded to force in the winning run. Drew Casazza displayed good baserunning when he walked, stole second and third and scored a

> Mitch Pangborn hit a two-run Alderman, who had singled.

Devil Rays 7. Mariners 6 Steve Lambers pitched five innings, Kyle Smith picked up the victory in relief and Brendan Howe posted the save Dave DeBoer had three hits, including the game-winning hit. Jim Colombo also had three hits and scored two runs for the Devil Rays. Mike Martin scored

the winning run. Jim Cotzias and Chad Murphy pitched well in a losing cause. Pietro Maniaci had two hits and scored twice for the Mariners. Mike McCarter reached base three times John Crillo's defensive play helped keep the game close.

Devil Rays 10, Red Sox 4 Steve Lambers picked up the win and combined with Kyle Smith and Brendan Howe on a two-hitter. Jenny Evans and Joe Rhodes each scored three runs for the Devil Rays.

Alex Smith and Drew Casazza had the Red Sox's hits. Frankie DeLaura stole three bases. Devil Rays 10, Angels 4 Brendan Howe earned the victo-I and combined with Steve Lambers on a five-hitter. Mike Martin, Kyle Kondrat and Kyle Smith each had two hits for the

Devil Rays. Kyle Rosteck's play at third base helped stifle some Angels rallies. Steve Mannino supplied most of

the Angels' offense and also did a good job behind the plate. Joe Adducci reached base safely in both of his plate appearances.

Rangers 18, Red Sox 15 Brett Alderman collected two hits and pitched four strong innings to record the victory. Brett Torgler had four hits for the Rangers and

stint on the mound. Ian Bojanic had three hits and Mike Krease collected a pair in the Rangers' comeback victory.

3C

Paul Glenn, Mike Laciura and Frankie DeLaura paced the Red Sox's attack with two hits apiece. Alex Smith hit a two-run single and caught a good game. Ryan Lutz anchored the defense with a steady game at first base. Dan Pressler pitched well.

Rangers 13, Angels 3 Davis Smith held the Angels to two hits in his four innings of pitching and he matched their total with single and a double. Mitch Pangborn drove in five runs with two doubles and a triple. Patrick Whelan made two nice catches in the outfield and had a single. Brett Torgler and Derek Gianino each had hits and played well defensive-

Steve Slaughter pitched well and hit a double for the Angels. Paul Simon had the Angels' other hit. Simon at first base and Steve Mannino at catcher played well defensively.

Mariners 2, Mets 0

Chad Murphy pitched a two-hit shutout and scored the Mariners' first run in the inter-league game with the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. Alex Barnett singled and eventually scored the insurance run on a steal of home. Mark Hempstead had a good defensive game with seven nutouts

Rangers 11, Devil Rays 6 Mike Krease pitched three innings of two-hit ball to get the win. Brett Torgler had two hits and did a good job catching. Mitch Pangborn had a single and triple for the Rangers and scored three runs. Brett Alderman, Davis Smith, Ian Bojanic and Derek Gianino added hits.

Stephen Lambers and Brendan Howe pitched well for the Devil Rays. Kyle Kondrat had a good game behind the plate. Daniel Zettner, Howe, Dave DeBoer and Kyle Rosteck had the Devil Rays' hits

Little League highlights from the Farms-City diamonds

TRIPLE-A

Rockies 7, Twins 4 Tommy Carion gave up only three hits for the Rockies, who had two hits apiece from Johnny Hackett and Carion. Chris Hancock, Zach Kosmas, Patrick Mollison and Jenny Hackett had Indiason and control for the second s

Rockies 12, White Sox 3

ļ

Zach Kosmas had three hits for the Rockies, while Reid Fragel, Ben Maters and Jenny Hackett also supplied offense for the winners. Chris Hancock, Kosmas and Johnny Hackett combined for a five-hitter Peter Saigh and Christian Schlega played good defense. Dan Karle, Chase Hall, Lyle Baumgarten and Colin Bayer had the White Sox's hits.

Rockies 8, Yankees 6

hits for the Rockies. Other Rockie Graves made a fine defen with hits in the come-from-behind sive play.

Twins.

in were Peter Saigh, Reid Fragel, Chris Hancock and Tommy Carion. Carion pitched a strong game. Mark McGill and Ben Maters each made fine defensive plays.

Robert Swanson hit a home run for the Yankees, who also got hits from Clarke Dirksen, Mike Dirksen and Cimmarrusti. Cimmarrusti, David Casselman, hits for the Padres, who also had hits from Pate Deters, Will Ferrara, James Fillmore, Alex Piku and Zach Schrode. Josh Cok pitched Joey Dempsey, Tom Graves and Tommy Smale. Ray Calcaterra well for the Yankees.

Rockies 21. Padres 5

Johnny Hackett and Patrick Mollison had three hits apiece for the Rockies, while Chris Hancock, The Yankees overcame a 13-10 deficit with an eight-run fourth Jenny Hackett, Tommy Carion, Zach Kosmas, Reid Fragel and inning. Michael Cimmarrusti led Bryan Melvin each collected two the Yankees with three hits and he hits. Ben Maters, Christian Schlega, Mark McGill and Peter scored four runs. Michael Saleh Thomas Wilkins and Zach Schrode Saigh had the Rockies' other hits. each scored three times. Scott Johnny Hackett and Hancock com-Wilkins and Michael Grady also hit bined on a four-hitter.

well for the Yankees. Josh Cok shut The Padres' hits were by Will down the Padres with one run over Bryan Melvin, Johnny Hackett and Zach Kosmas each had three Socia, Patrick Deters, Adam Mitchell and Raymond Greybet. Adam Mitchell led the Padres

Dirksen and strong defense from Mike Grady, Josh Cok and Rob defensive plays for the White Sox. Robert Brown pitched well and Colin Bayer and Michael Duker hit Swanson. The Yankees' hitting attack was led by Michael Saleh, James Fillmore, Zach Schrode, Swanson, David Casselman, Cok, triples

White Sox 10, Cubs 9

Danny Karle hit a bases-loaded Will Socia had several extra-base triple for the White Sox. The Sox had a 1-2-3 inning with fly ball caught by Chase Hall, Colin Bayer and Karle. Lyle Baumgarten picked up the win made an excellent play at third

Jake Boettcher and Chris Harnadek each hit triples for the ubs. Don Bacon pitched an inning for the Cubs, who have given all of their players an opportunity to pitch this season

Padres 8. White Sox 6

Will Socia hit a triple and Peter Blake had a double for the Padres to support winning pitcher Patrick Deters. Joe Dempsey caught a ball at the plate for the final out.

triple and stole home twice for the Adam Mitchell led the Padres White Sox. Robert Brown caught a with three hits and Peter Blake and fly ball in center field and threw to

hits and scored twice. Socia, Tommy Graves and Thomas Smale each had two hits. Smale hit a triple and scored twice. Patrick Deters also tripled and David Calcaterra had a good game at third base.

Padres 11, White Sox 8 The Padres held off a late rally by the White Sox, who scored four runs in the sixth inning and had the go-ahead run at the plate. The Padres had scored in every inning to build an 11-4 lead after five. Danny Karle was the leading hitter with a 4-for-5 performance. Scott Bahash had two hits. Karle and David Fox each scored two runs. Chase Hall had a double.

Adam Mitchell went 3-for-3 for the Padres. Will Socia, Tommy Graves, Will Ferrara, Andrew Farley and Thomas Smale each had two hits with Graves hitting a double. Smale pitched two shutout Chase Hall hit a double and a innings. Alec Smith had a good defensive game.

The Marlins' Alex Koski hit a two-run single. Ryan Miller and Roosen each had two hits for the Marlins.

Marlins 4, Braves 0

Ryan Miller's double drove in Tesha Kondrat with the winning run after Kondrat moved to second and third on passed balls. Patrick Kennedy also had a double for the Marlins, who got their other BBIs from Alex Koski, Kennedy and Drew Chamberlain. Six Marlins pitchers — Jack Bernard, Paul Roosen, Miller, Chamberlain, Kennedy and Charles Getz - combined on the one-hit shutout. Roosen and Getz teamed up for the top defensive play of the game in the fifth inning when Roosen, playing third, threw to Getz at the plate to tag out Adrian Getzaros to keep the shutout intact.

Cardinals 4, Red Sox 2 the Cardinals' run and he also

threw out a runner at the plate

from his second base position

Winning pitcher George Rastelli

pitched well. Andrew Weigel of the Red Sox

stabled a line drive at third for an out. Leif Rodney had a hit and scored a run. Clay Mandel, Jonathan Bamford and Alexander

Giants 9, Braves 8

The Giants broke an 8-8 tie in

the bottom of the sixth inning. Matt

Moore and Ryan Gillam shared the

pitching for the Giants. First base-

man Joev Shannon made a good

Sophia Aliotta and Brendon Petz

Marlins 7, Cardinals 4

play on a hard-hit grounder.

Krebs also played well.

did a fine job catching. Davis Smith



From page 2C

Angels 7, Brewers 2 Corbett Conroy pitched three scoreless innings and had two RBIs for the Angels. Chris Cahill pitched two shutout innings. Cooper Hartman made a good defensive play at first base. John Sullivan got a kev leadoff hit.

Jake Gorman led the Brewers with two hits. Aaron Mucciante pitched well

SINGLE-A **Twins 15, Rockies 2** Pat Kuchta and Alex Baker each had three hits for the Rockies.

Rockies 19, Padres 19

Pat Kuchta had four hits, including a triple, and scored three runs for the Rockies. Peter Cozan had four hits, scored three runs and drove in three. Alex Baker and Michael Haddad each had three hits and three RBIs.

White Sox 11, Twins 8 Brendan Coallier pitched an outstanding second half of the game to preserve the win for Chase Hall. Lee Baumgarten hit a three-run double and Danny Karle knocked in

two runs with a double for the White Sox. Michael Cunningham homered and Reid Dixon went 3-for-3 for the

Yankees 15, Twins 3 Mike Cimmarrusti, Robbie Swanson, Alex Piku, Clarke had multiple hits for the Yankees. Swanson played well at catcher. The Twins threatened through out the game behind the hitting of Mike Cunningham, Matt Smith and Dean Ignagni. The Twins also had a solid defensive effort from their catcher, Bret Johnson

Yankees 13, Padres 3

Patrick Deters added two hits second for a double play. apiece. David Calcaterra, William Ferrara and Alec Smith also hit well.

base

Cubs 13. Padres 9 The Cubs broke a 6-6 tie after three innings and went on to the victory. Ryan Moin and Streeter Warren pitched some excellent relief in the late innings for the Cubs. Dylan Glenn led the Cubs with four runs. Trevor Sattelmeier and Christopher Harnadek each

scored three times. Jake Boettcher Tom Wilkins, Scott Wilkins, ike Cimmarrusti, Robbie played an excellent defensive game. Tommy Graves pitched well for Dirksen and David Casselman each the Padres and chipped in offensively with two runs and two hits, including a double. Will Ferrara scored twice and Will Socia and Peter Blake each had two hits Raymond Greybet hit well and played a good defensive game.

Padres 14. Cubs 10

The Padres used a nine-run fourth inning to overcome the Cubs' 10-3 lead. Outstanding pitching by the Padres' Thomas Smale kept the Cubs in check until the Padres could rally Joey Dempsey, Will Socia, Tommy Graves and Adam Mitchell led the Padres with two hits and two runs apiece. Andrew Farley made a couple of outstanding defensive plays.

Streeter Warren went 3-for-3 for the Dubs and had a pair of doubles. Ryan Moin hit a triple and scored two runs. Eddie Peabody and Jonathan Krease each scored twice. Dylan Glenn pitched well in relief for the Cubs after the Padres' big a good catch on Andrew Weigols pop

Orioles 19, White Sox 7 Michael Duker pitched all six innings and helped himself with three hits and two runs. Danny Gerow, David Warr and Brian Kirk also had good games for the Orioles. Gordon Maxwell led the White Sox attack with three runs.

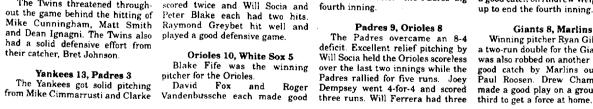
> DOUBLE-A Red Sox 2. Marlins 1

Alex Krebs tripled and scored the winning run for the Red Sox on Shannon Gianino's sacrifice. The Red Sox got their first run in the second when Clay Mandell led off with a single and eventually scored brother Matt's single. his Rodney Leif was the winning pitchег

The Marlins' Ryan Miller made each hit doubles for the Braves. up to end the fourth inning.

Winning pitcher Patrick Kennedy hit a solo homer in the Giants 8, Marlins 6 Winning pitcher Ryan Gillum hit third inning. Alex Koski and Chaz Getz also had extra-base hits for a two-run double for the Giants. He was also robbed on another hit on a the Marlins. good catch by Marlins outfielder Matthew Mollison and Brad Paul Roosen. Drew Chamberlain made a good play on a grounder to

Remillet had extra-base hits for the Cardinals. Remillet also played a good defensive game.



孭 celebrating d r e dun e h i u ī**gers**vs**royals** dean 3b tuesdav july 3 7:05 1. 1. **1**. 1 july 4 Free Al Kaline Bobblehead' wednesday 1:05 thursday july 5 7:05 lirst 10,000 fans 14 and under for tickets call 248-25-TIGER or visit www.detroittigers.com tickets start as low as \$8" includes a small pepsi and choice of hot dog or pizza slice. for ticket packages or group information call 313-671-8611 on-deck vankees at Comerica Park CU omerica

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Thursday, June 28, 2001 Grosse Pointe News / The Connection

Classifieds (313)882-6900 ext. 3

Scores, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-7

Rams 5, Coyotes 0 Comments: Palazzola and Goals: Kathy Palazzola, Sam Mariana Kouskoulas played well Wittmer, Ryan Berns, Justin Kirk 2 offensively for the Rams, while from Tim Poklanek, Adam

(Rams)

Marty Moesta, Wittmer and Kirk Andrzejczak and Alysa Lombardi. played strong defensively. The Coyotes had good two-way play

> Neon 6, Panthers 2 Comments: Jason Vismara, Will Ritchie, Gialuca Scerri and Riley Walters played well for the Neon.

Panthers 4, Coyotes 0 Goals: Rachel Neveux 2. Eddie Surmont, Drew Black (Panthers). Assists: Sean Hulway, Patrick

Duman (Panthers). Comments: Vikas Kilaru, Christopher Cyr and Scott Adelson were aggressive at midfield for the Panthers. Adam Andrzejczak made three excellent saves in goal for the Coyotes.

Rams 4, Tigers 0 Goals: Mariana Kouskoulas, Sam Wittmer 2, Ryan Berns Goals: Jimmy Tocco 2, Patrick Houin, Michael Koski (Wimbledon); (Rams). Aaron Lechner 2, Andy Charnesky Assists: Marty Moesta, Katie (Southhampton). Case, Brian Gutermuth, Kathy Palazzola (Rams).

Comments: Grace Gormley, Berns and Moesta played outstanding defense for the Rams. The Tigers had a good offensive game from Henry Fildes and excellent goaltending from Danny French

UNDER-10 Liverpool 6, Sheffield 6 Goals: Nicholas Schreiber 5, Michael Van Tiem (Liverpool); Chris Thomas 5, Jack Davies (Sheffield).

Assists: David Kubacki 2, Sherif Rizk 2, Alex Serley (Liverpool); Joey Kanen 2, Matt Gaggin, David Clem

played well in goal for Liverpool. Troy Seeley and Mitchell Roberts

had good games at midfield. Lanning Henel played well in goal for Sheffield, David Deasy played Catie Wenzel and Curtis Stewart made outstanding defensive plays. strong defense and Ethan

had a solid game at midfield.

Wimbledon 3, Southhampton 3 Goals: Joey Youngblood, Andrew

Brian Thomas made 31 saves in the Charnesky. Aaron Lechner (Southhampton); Streeter Warren 2, Patrick Houin (Wimbledon). spirited game. Alex Kellar played well in goal for the Cyclone, with Comments: Chris Pokladek and strong defensive support from Daniel El-Hosai played well at mid-Matthew Dziuba and Mayce field for Southhampton and Alex Reeves. Kirles had a fine game in goal. Mike Wagner and Fred Ashford made several good plays at midfield for Wimbledon

Foes 4, Roseville Monsters 4 Goals: Mario Sexton 2, Mike Czarnecki, Stefan Smolenski (Foes); Rick Meyer 2, Robert Van Wimbledon 4, Southampton 3 Campenout, Stephen Demoticekius (Monsters).

UNDER-14

Monique Squiers and Eric

Cyclone 5, Red Devils 0 Goals: Peter Beierwaltes, Timmy

Greening, Andrew Dickson, Tommy

Assists: Charlie Fisher, Josh

Comments: Red Devils goalie

Quinn, Stefan Pfaehler (Cyclone)

Kelly, Dickson (Cyclone).

Jorgenson also had solid games.

Assists: Tim Smolenski 2, Czarnecki (Foes).

Tornado 6, Roseville 2

Goals: David Haberkorn 4, ichael Haberkorn, Alex

Breitmeyer (Tornado). Assists: Will Beierwaltes 2

Comments: Cameron Slaughter and Steven Herron made outstand-Comments: There was good goalkeeping by the Foes' Eli Wilson and ing saves in goal for Wimbledon, while Michael Thomas and Patrick the Monsters' Nick Martin and Aaron Schneider. Robert Batten Vaughn were tough defensively. Alex Kirles played well in goal for played a good defensive game for the Foes and Wilson Holm, Jacob Sexton, Ed LaCombe and Allen Fullerton played well at midfield.

Michael

Goals: Chantel Morey, Garrett Cox, Matthew Dziuba, Jessa Hapanowicz, Stefan Pfachler

Cyclone Comments: The rough and tumble game brought out fine performances from the Tornado's Nick Hy,

Cyclone. Vladie Shirokov led the Alex Jendrusina and Kate Ansaldi controlling the midfield

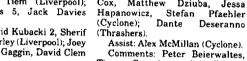


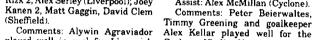
Photo by Henry DePuys Bishop Gallagher's girls softball team, above, played well in the state regionals, but came up short.

Southhampton. UNDER-12

Cyclone 6, Thrashers 1

Hapanowicz, Stefan Pfaehler (Cyclone); Dante Deseranno (Thrashers),











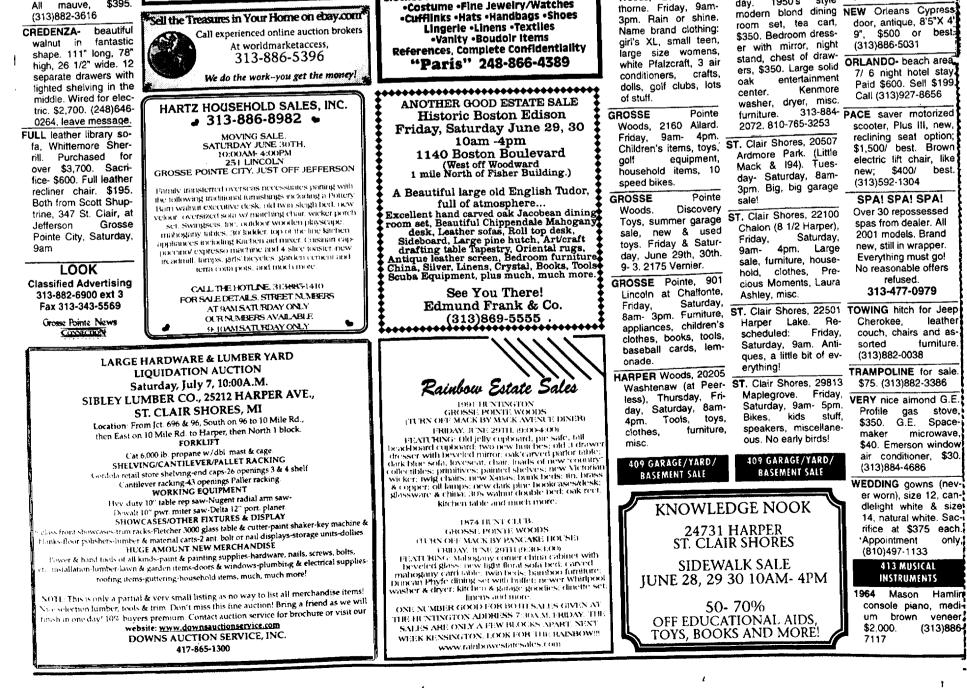
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Grosse Pointe News	2001 A / The Connection		(313)882-69		409 GARAGE/YARD/	409 GARAGE/YARD/	409 GARAGE/YAR
		408 FURNITURE	408 FURNITURE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	BASEMENT SALE	BASEMENT SALE	BASEMENT SALE MOVING sale, furr organ & more.
404 BICYCLES NEW Dyno Air- all GT BE	ED- a brand name k	Vy plaid sectional, like	Kindel, solid wood,	Pointe Farms. Furni-	1323 3 mile. Friday & Saturday 9- 4pm.	Friday, Saturday,	30th 9- 4. 5275
parts, metallic green.	Queen to pillowtop	new- \$950.Oak enter-	fruitwood finish, oo	ture, clothes, anti- ques, much more. Fri-	Toys, yard tools,	Sunday. 9am 2pm.	n00
Save 4100, 4=	frame. Unused in	tainment center, \$110.	oval table, 3 17" leaves, 6 chairs, 66"	day, Saturday 9- 5.	housewares, Gecko	Moving sale. Every- thing goes!	411 JEWELRY
(313)021-1020	plastic. \$895 value.	Oak & glass coffee ta-	buttet 58" china cabl-		tank, bikes, round oak table, car top carrier,		
406 ESTATE SALES	Sacrifice \$235. 248-	ble, \$95 and 2 end ta- bles, \$100/ pair. Oak	net class with lights,	710 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Moving	boat motor.	Anita/ 194 service	JEWELRY, men womens wa
	789-5815	dinette table & 4	custom made table	sale, inside. Furniture,	ADAGEE Pointe City,	drive. Friday, Satur-	womens wa rings, earrings,
	ONEYMAPLE bed-	chairs, \$200, Oak din-	protectors. Leaving state, \$4,000. Perfect	misc. Friday, Satur-	689 Rivard, (between	day, Sunday; 9am-	ines, Chopard,
WANTED	room set. Dresser with mirror, Ethan Allen full	ing room set- oval ta-	condition! Call atter	day, 10am- 5pm.	Charlevoix/ Waterloo)	4pm. Furniture, household, clothing,	Pair Gorham s
	size bed. Good condi-	ble w/ 2 leaves & pads, 6 high back	7pm, (313)886-4825	A Multi- family sale. Col-	Friday, 8am.	household, clothing, microwave, etc. 23	silver candle holders, many
John King 313-961-0622	tion. \$250. (313)882-	cane chairs, china	GORGEOUS 10 piece	lectibles, unique	GROSSE Pointe Farms	years of collecting!	items. Private
Clip & Save This Ad•	2719	cabinet, buffet, \$750	Thomasville dining	items, furniture, and miscellaneous. Thurs-	332 Cloverly, Friday & Saturday 9- 1pm, Fur-	HARPER Woods, 21101	Harper Woods
GROSSE Pointe Shores H	IOUSE organ, convec-	Mahogany bar, \$75. Taupe floral sofa, \$65	set Mint condition,	day, Friday. 10- 5 pm	niture household	Lancaster x Canton,	(313)371-0835
50 years accumula-	tion range stove, large chest, china cabinet,	& love seat, \$40.	solid medium oak, \$950. 7 piaca Broyhill	Saturday everything	items, childrens items/	21119 Lancaster,	412 MISCELLANE
tion. Bedroom furni-	desk, curio, (313)886-	Taupe wing chair,	queen bedroom set	half off! 10- 3 pm	much more.	20950 Fleetwood. Es- tate/ yard sale. Collec-	ARTICLES
ture, rattan tables,	5148.	\$125 Brass & glass	and pillow top mat-	1359 Three Mile.	GROSSE Pointe Farms,	tibles, furniture, tools,	15' no frost refer freezer exceller
chairs, dinnerware, 40 North Deeplands, L	OVELY Harden camel-	coffee table, \$175. Fruitwood & glass eta-	tress. Great condition,	DETROIT 4471 Bishor	120 Kenwood Hoad.	books, toys galore,	diton \$50. 350
Saturday, Sunday. 9	back sota, 72, ngm	dere, \$175 & end ta-	\$850. Claire Murray flowerpot rug brand	Road. Saturday &	A Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Mother of twins,	Little Tikes, quality	30 cents each d
am.	pink flowered bro- cade, \$375. (313)886-	ble \$50. Mahogany	easo (313)885-	Sunday 10- 5pm Huge collectors ga	cleans closets! Bellini	boy's clothing, appli- ances. Saturday, June	for all (313)884-
THURSDAY, Friday,	9172	Behning piano, \$300. Brass birdcage stand,	8578	rage sale, glassware	e. cribs. Little Tykes, de-	30, 9am- 4pm. Sun-	4 airline tickets tr
Saturday, 9am- 5pm. 1503 Sixth Street,	MAHOGANY	\$65. Mahogany Mar-	POTTERY Barn style	pottery furniture.T	o signer clothes, house-	day, July 1, 12- 3pm	able. America Detroit to P
1503 Sixth Street, Port Huron, 1 block	INTERIORS	tha Washington sew-	moss green velvet so-	much to list. NO pr	e hold. GROSSE Pointe Farms,	HARPER Woods, 21151	Las Vegas, Sa
north of business I-	(Fine Furniture	ing cabinet, \$75. Gilt	fa & chair. Excellent condition. \$800.			Country Club Dr. be- tween I-94/ Mack,	City. Nice di
69, 1 block west of	& Antique Shop)	mirrors, \$75, \$24. Brass sconces, \$35/		DETROIT, 18010 Char dler Park Drive, Satu	. Iv Friday, Saturday.	Luna 20th 20th 2	\$800 for all. (3
Military. Furniture, 1920's wind up pho-	506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI	pair. Large Monet	DATTAN 5 nieces with		a anam- 4pm, House-	family sale, furniture,	7430
nographs, 129 pieces	Baker Mahogany break-	print, \$75. Tiffany style lamp, \$100.	blue floral cushions.	ing, women's, men's	s, hold literins, baby home	appliances, household	AIR conditioner,
of Copeland Spode	front, buffet, and Chip-	style lamp, \$100. Breakfast table & 4	Used only 2 seasons	boys, 31- 41, toy	s, toys, etc. d, GROSSE Pointe Farms,	items, antique lamp & bench. Books & many	
"Tower", cut glass, sterling, over 100	pendale console table. Bookcases, and (ma-	chairs, \$125. Rec	1000101 2027	and more.	268 McMillan, Thurs-	more items.	DRYER, \$50. Ai
	hogany). Fantastic large	room- red plaid sofa			- day Friday, Saturday,	111 BBEB 14/	tioner, 5,000
fumiture, stemware,	and small mahogany	bed- \$30, 2 red chairs, \$60/ pair		t EASTPOINTE, 2212 Beaconsfield, Frida	8am- 4pm. A mus e.	Country Club, Satur-	\$75. Picnic tab
whale's tooth Crim- shaw, vintage cloth-	dining room tables, side- boards, buffet and din-	Bookcase, \$35, con	Good condition. \$400	. Saturday, Sunda	ly, of everything.	- day, 9am- 3pm. Huge	Kitchen set,
ing, much more.	ing room chairs. Large	sole \$25. Mahogan	(313)881-1013	9am- 3pm. Miscell	a- GROSSE Pointe Farms o- 335 Kerby, Friday	Miscellaneous items, baby items, bikes, lots	 painted wood ble, \$50. McCl
	Oriental rugs. Break-	Polish Eagle coffee	- SOFA, 84", 6 months	s neous items, micr wave, treadmill, kito	h- Saturday, 9- 4	 of everything else. 	power edger,
BOOKS	fronts and china cabi-	table, \$75. 2 mahoga ny shelf tables, \$40	/ new. \$1.000. Large	e on items			ممتقامهم درأت
Bought & Sold	nets. Antique Chippen- dale desk with ball/ claw	pair. Blue 4 poste	r leather swivel des	k en lienter	als children's/ men's	HUGE garage sale, 104 Meadow Lane,	Gibson apartr frigerator, \$15
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE	feet, Impressionists and	primitive rope bec	1, chair, 5200, (313)002	EASTPOINTE- 2283 Donald, Friday & Sa		Grosse Pointe Farms.	top saw (in
248-545-4300	traditional oil paintings.	3/4, \$125. White wich		 undour 9. 6 Antique 		Friday only 9- 1. Tons	\$500. (313)8
In Home Baying Annihile M. Sempliner	Mahogany bedroom set. Extra dressers and	Country French frui	ATE LOWFOUL OF	Clocks. Hummel	s. 1051 Audubon. Satur- day only, 9am- 3pm.	of toys, baby back pack/ swing, kitchen	(313)881-0134
	chests. Carved king size	wood bedroom se	- CC (212)881.	Jewelry.	Sports equipment,	table, girl bikes, mo-	GOPED, M
408 FURNITURE	4 poster beds; and	armoire, triple dresse 2 mirrors, 2 nigh	1 1000	GREAT Mom to Mo	m toys, much more.	tor cycle helmet, mis-	24cc, black, 2
A brand new king size	smaller sizes. Antique		Il SOLID oak cedar lined	a maternity and hous	e CROSSE Pointe Park	cellaneous.	per hour, good tion. \$350. (3
orthopedic mattress	Federal sofa. Bachelor chests, console tables,	French side cha	ir, wall unit queen bec	d fibid iterita, icuser	a- 1423 Nottingham		0000
set, never used still in plastic, \$1100 value,	large curio cabinet.	\$65. Drexel Chino	pi- set, 2 armoires, bridge	"	14 Saturday, 8am- 4pm 14 Furniture & collecti	ing sale, jogging strol- ler, toys, crib, furni-	
sacrifice \$365. Full	TOO MUCH TO LIST!	sere block front ches \$475. Fridge, \$3	st, with lights also dress 5, er with lots of hidder	Shady Lane. North	of hier	ture, jewelry, kitchen	gian pavers),
size set available,	VISA-MC-AMEX	highchair, plaype	n, storage, \$1,000) Eight Mile, west	of GROSSE Pointe Park	items, designer plus	6", \$3. each.
\$695 value, sacrifice,	248-545-4110 MATCHING set: 2 soli	amps, suitcases. A	s- (810)792-5789	Harper.	750 Westchester, Fri	- size women's, men's	claimed street
	cherry end tables,	sorted pictures. C	all		day & Saturday 8- 12	& children's clothes linens, sports equip	 4"x 8"x 3", 6 each. (810)749
A dining room set- Cher- ry solid wood set in-	cocktail table, 1 ladie	S 094-3498	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	Games, toys, applian ces & decorative ac	- ments, Pottery Barr	1
cluding 92" double	writing desl	K. 004-0400			cessories.	rugs & quilts, much	HOME Once
pedestal table, 8	(313)885-5917				GROSSE Pointe Park	much more, 21160 8 21168 Beaufait, eas	White washed
Chippendale chairs,	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES			773 Westchester, Sat	of Hamer Thursday	ish. Good for
lighted hutch, buffet, side server. New in	400 ESTATE SALLS		Rainbow Estate S	www.rainbowestatesales.com	urday June 30th. 8	Friday Saturday 9-3.	er with print new, \$750. C
box. \$10,000 value,	Cet Orda	nized, LLC		Complete Service	noom rejer and	×	wrought iron
sacrifice \$2,495. 248-		82-2860	Excellent References Est.	Gien and Sharon Burk 1983 313-885-0826	GROSSE Pointe Wood		tone table
789-5815		: Any Area Of The Hom			1540/ 1565 Holly	1- 6	chairs for inc Like new. \$
BEDROOM solid cherry wood 7 piece set. Su-		entory for Moves	Creamo Doi	nte Sales, Inc.		y HUGE sale, deep freez	• • • • •
perior quality all dove			Grosse Por	The Sales, me.	garage sale, furnitur	e, er, 50" round wood ta ble with 24" leaf. 50	· · · · · ·
tail construction, vel-	- Chpack, Set op -	• Organize New Home	•Estate •Appraisals •He	ousehold Liquidation Servi	œ T.V.'s, stereo equi ment, vinyl, hocke		h HUGE wardrob
vet lined drawers.		Y		313-822-14	45 equipment, ice skate	s, mirror, ladies career	& young men's
Never used, still in box; Cost \$5,000	🗸 🎚 🛲 FRESH ST.	ART ORGANIZERS	Renee A. Nixon	515-022-14	roller blades, toy	s, maternity clothes, th	ie Över 90 pi
sacrifice, \$1,595.	Estate Sal	es			books, Little Tike	s. best childrens clothin o, sale you'll see th	is ed. Pressed
(313)477-0979.	•Basement	t to Attic Organization		Irnold and Associates	Everything must g Friday 9- 1. Saturd	av summer. Designer i	a- list and
	Marcia W	Vilk Cynthia Campbell			9- 12.	bels, girls 0- 4T, 3	30 (313)881-430
CAMELBACK with tra-	313-881-28		* Estate Sales * Moving Sales	(810)	GROSSE Poir	- dresses swimsuit	S, TREAL PO
ditional styling. Like							
ditional styling. Like new. \$700/ best.			Appraisals	771-1170	Woods, 1760 Rosly	", urday 9, 4 Sunday	a good condit
ditional styling. Like new. \$700/ best. (313)885-4031	-	STION	* References		Woods, 1760 Rosly Saturday 10- 4. Fur	ni- urday 9- 4. Sunday 1:30, 19619 Maxin	9- good condit ie, 313-882-74
ditional styling. Like new. \$700/ best. (313)885-4031 COUCH, ivory damash	k 010'	ST POINTS	* References	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	Saturday 10- 4. Fur ture, artwork, spor	ni- 1:30. 19619 Maxin ts, St. Clair Shores. We	9- good condit ie, 313-882-74 est LITTLE Tikes
ditional styling. Like new. \$700/ best. (313)885-4031	k 0*°'		* References		Woods, 1760 Rosly Saturday 10- 4. Fur ture, artwork, spor exercise & lat	ni- urday 9- 4. Sunday 1:30, 19619 Maxin	9- 9- 313-882-74 9- 313-882-74 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 313-882-74 9- 9- 9- 9- 313-882-74 9- 9- 9- 9- 313-882-74 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 9- 9-

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ing in landscape de- sign, brick paver walk way and patios.	bonded, insured since 1943. 313-884-4300	provides carpentry, painting, roofing, gut- ter installation, repair	ble service. (810)615- 2040	Window putty/caulking Power washing/	code violations. All work guaranteed.	810-776-5167 FLAT roof specialist. 25	work. Kitchen/ Bath remodeling. (810)321-		
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ed. Spring start- ups, \$35/ up. 810-774-	modeling all repairs Hucks construction (810)749-7331.	nance repair for the home. From painting to plumbing. Serving	perience. References.	cializing in repairing damaged plaster, dry-	DAVE'S Sewer Cleaning	Free estimates! 810-774-0899	35 years experience. (810)725-4094		
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MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK	paired, replaced, cleaned. Roof repairs.	TROUBLE finishing your home improvements?	ing cleaned and paint-	and caulking, wallpaper- ing. Also, paint old alu-	Sewers & Drains Cleaned	Roofing Specialist Free Estimates	design. 18 years ex- perience. Licensed,		
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Call Tom 810-776-4429	945 HANDYMAN	Dale or Chris, (810)427-5241. Free	(810)759-2566	Grosse Pointe referen- ces. Fully insured	Faucets Toilets Repipes Violations	Gutters, Windows. All roof & gutter repairs! Lowest Prices	TRAPANI Tile quality in- stallation. Bathroom		
MIKE'S EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING	ALL of your home im- provement needs!.	estimates. YOUR handyman. Reli-	full interior/ exterior services 20 years ex-	Free estimates. 313-882-5038	Licensed Insured (313)526-7100	Highest Quality 810-778-7087	renovation, kitchen back splashes, \$350 licensed (810)498-		
 Full maintenance landscaping & design, 	Specializing in exteri- or/ interior painting.	able, minor repairs, landscaping, rototil-	mates (810)-504-	N & J Professional. Inte- rior/ exterior, residen-	DIRECT	ROOFING- Installation, repairs, reroofs, tear-	9868.		
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POINTE stump and	ALWAYSTHERE Han- dyman- Professiona	Plumbing Repairs	Bay area & locally. (313)438-3439. Open- ings for exterior work.		*Senior Discount *References	chimney mainte- nance. Insured. (313)882-0000	980 WINDOWS		
shrub removal. Re- moval of inaccessible stumps. Call Rodger,	and reliable handy- man available. Experi-	 Siding & Deck Installation 	BOWMAN Painting. In-	Reasonable rates	*All Work Guaranteed	Some Classifications	MYERS Maintenance, window washing, gut-		
(313)884-5887	enced in all aspects or repair and mainte- rnance. Painting, tile.	information	terior/ exterior. Resi- dential. 26 years ex- perience. Call Gary	QUALITY Painting,	MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber	are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State	ters cleaned & re- paired. Power wash- ing, decks stained.		
SHRUB trimming, rea- sonable rates, prompt service. S0 year	light construction basement remodeling	946 HAULING & MOVING	BRIAN'S PAINTING	years experience. In- sured. Neat. Seaver's	EMIL THE PLUMBER	Agency to verify license.	(810)226-2757		
Grosse Pointe resident with referrals.	and much more. Free estimates. Call Mark		Professional painting, interior and exterior.	Home Maintenance. (313)882-0000	Since 1949		981 WINDOW WASHING		
Free estimates, (313)886-3299	313-815-7939 COLLEGE studen	POINTE	Specializing in all types of painting. Caulking,	REYALS Painting. Painting power wash-	313-882-0029	UANI FU	serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed,		
PARKMAN Landscap- ing. Pavers, garden	seeks odd jobs fo cash (ie moving painting, yard work	CIODECT	window glazing and plaster repair. All work guaranteed.	ing, minor plaster re- pair, drywall. Ray, 313-882-0358		ROOFING	bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 313-884-		

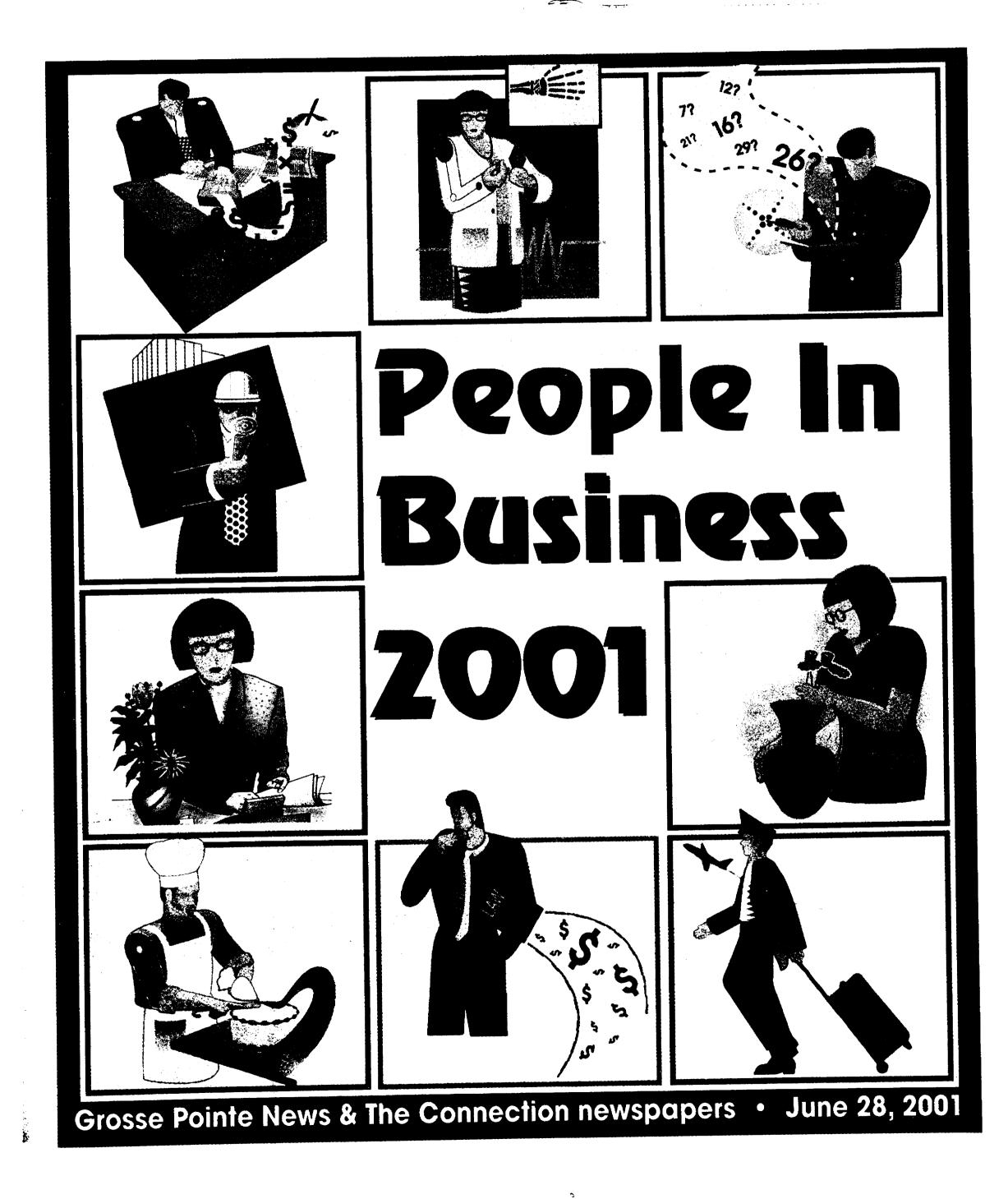




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PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Page 2 Thursday, June 28, 2001

POINTE FITNESS AND TRAINING

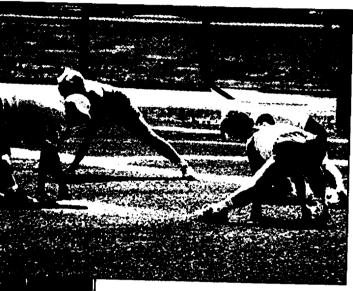
It's June. Isn't it time to finally keep that New Year's resolution to begin a fitness program? Come on, you've put it off long enough. It's time to call Ken Welch at

Pointe Fitness and Training. Ken and his staff will be happy to

work with you, whether you are a complete beginner or someone intent on qualifying for the Boston Marathon, in designing a fitness program in line with your personal



No matter what your fitness goal, there is equipment to help you achieve it.



Let's take it outside! A class called "Basic Training" puts the recruits from Pointe Fitness through workouts that rival the best the U.S. Marines have to offer.

goals.

And the first step in establishing those goals? "Be realistic," says Welch. "Most people are



fitness for any age or athletic ability

very enthusiastic at first, and are sure they will be coming in five times a week. And they will for the first five or six weeks. But then other things will begin to interfere and it will get harder and harder to meet the high goals you set.

"It's much better to set a goal of being here twice a week, then find you're actually coming in three or four times. You've exceeded your expectations and it gives you one more reason to

feel good about yourself, besides the physical benefits you'll When estabfitness

be seeing." lishing a physical plan for their members, the

staff at Pointe Fitness will discuss not only the member's personal goals and expectations, but also health history and other phys-

ical interests. Then an orientation session will be given, introducing the member to Pointe Fitness' complete compliment of cardiovascular and weight training equipment, as well as the several different

season or just to put down the video

game and get off the couch, children are always welcome at Pointe Fitness.

Children from 16 to 18, with parental permission, can work out on their own. Children from 14 to 16 are welcome to accompany their parent to workout sessions.

And for young couch potatoes, Pointe Fitness welcomes children as young as 10 to come in and work with a professional trainer. And this is not just for the athletic child. Let Pointe Fitness design a special program for your youngster which



The only one allowed to sleep at Pointe Fitness is Moe.

not only motivates the child to exercise, but builds confidence through a fun approach to exercise. The kids won't even know they're exercising!

Get your first month FREE! ONLY \$99 to start and \$35 a month.

* 12 month minimum commitment required. *Some restrictions apply. *Offer expires 7/31/01

(313) 885-3600

classes offered throughout the year.

And you'll be on your way to feeling and looking better. And you won't have to worry about keeping or breaking that resolution in 2002.

FITNESS FOR YOUNG MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Whether you want your child to be in perfect condition for next year's soccer

LADIES STRENGTH TRAINING

For ladies only, this is a new program directed at women who want more than a basic exercise program like walking offers. And you don't have to be a member of Pointe Fitness to participate. So ladies, get your walking partners together for a session in strength training with free weights and take your exercise program to the next level.



Head Trainer Mike Fox assists member Brian DeVirgilio with weight training.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Page 3

RINKE CADILLAC

RINKE PONTIAC-GMC

RINKE TOYOTA

the professionalism and expertise of experienced sales and services teams

What's the Attraction at Rinke?

In this ever-changing world it's nice to know that some things-such as top quality products, service and attention to the customer--remain the same. Since World War I, the Rinke family has kept that commitment to automobile customers throughout southeastern Michigan.

In 1917, Joseph Rinke established a relationship with General Motors that now extends to the fourth generation of his family. In 1928, he built his original Rinke dealership, along with his sons Norbert, Ed and George, on the corner of Van Dyke and Engleman.

It was the first full-service dealership in the area, selling new and used cars, and featured a parts, service and body shop.

Rinke survived the Depression and expanded, with Norbert's sons Roland, Roger, Richard and Joe soon joining the family business. Today, the fourth generation, with Roland's son, Kevin, Richard's son, Paul, and Roger's daughter, Susan, continues the tradition.

The site of the original dealership now is home to Rinke Toyota. Rinke Cadillac and Rinke Pontiac-GMC are located at I-696, just east of Van Dyke.

"We work hard every day to earn our customers' trust," says Paul Rinke, sales manager of Rinke Cadillac. "That's why we have a large volume of repeat business. We like to take a proactive approach to car sales and always doing what's right for our customers. We want them to feel comfortable with their selection."

Rinke Cadillac, Rinke Toyota and Rinke Pontiac-GMC maintain dedicated and knowledgeable employees, which means that custheir questions are answered. We want to be what people want us generation after generation. to be and give them everything they need."

At the Rinke dealerships the professionalism and expertise of experienced sales and service teams keep customers coming back,

Rinke Cadillac is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The phone number is (810) 758-1800.



tomers will often see the same faces. "Most of our employees are on a first-name basis with our customers," Paul says. "It's a benefit for the customers and the dealer."

Follow up is very important at each of the Rinke dealerships; after the sale, an extensive service program makes sure customers are satisfied and all of their questions answered. "The relationship does not end when a customer walks out the door," Paul says. "We send cards and make phone calls just to make sure the customer is happy with the purchase. I hope that people leave feeling that all



Rinke RINKE 6.5 Jar . 12 Lite

Page 4 PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Thursday, June 28, 2001

CABINETCLAD

Quality kitchen remodeling, with a commitment to customer satisfaction

Remodeling a kitchen can be the most valuable investment a homeowner can make. It can also be the most frustrating.

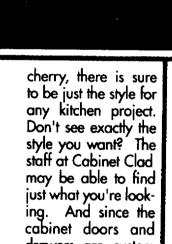
That is why Jay Towar, owner of CabinetClad, Michigan's oldest cabinet relacing company, is committed to providing not only quality materials and workmanship, but guaranteeing customer satisfaction as well.

"No job is complete until the customer tells us it is," says Towar. And since 1969, over 17,000 customers have held CabinetClad to that.

CabinetClad is unique in the kitchen remodeling business in that all of its installers are full time

employees. Also unique among the industry is the way the installers are paid. Installers do not receive full compensation for the job for at least 30 days after completion, allowing the customer to live with the cabinetry and workmanship and reflect on the remodeling experience. Customers are asked if the installers

showed up on time, completed the job on time, cleaned up after the job. Only with



are removed.

Second, the existing framework is prepared and covered with laminate materials to match the new door and drawer design.

Third, custom made doors and drawers are installed, along with all the hardware.

And in a very short time, about five to seven days, a kitchen has a complete new look.

But it's just not the exterior of the cabinets that are updated. Cabinet and drawer interiors can be customized with pull out shelves, lazy susans, or drawer dividers.

"We can supply all the bells and whis-

manufacturers' products trying to find one that met the high standards he insisted on with his relacing products. This search led to Shiloh Cabinetry, which features all wood construction. With several styles to choose from, homeowners can have a beautiful, quality

kitchen for not all that much more than what cabinets would cost at local home improvement stores. Before settling for pressboard or veneer cabinets, let the professionals at CabinetClad show you the difference quality all wood cabinets can make.

But whether refacing existing cabinets or installing all new, the most important element in a kitchen remodeling project is

> the customer. Designers at CabinetClad actively involve the homeowner in the design process.

"Customers are always asking what new trends are in kitchens. I like to say the trend is whatever the customer wants in their kitchen," says Towar.

If you are considering a kitchen remodeling project and if you want quality material and workmanship, done in a timely fashion by craftsmen who show up on time, clean up and complete each job they start, and if you want the final say as to when the job is done, then the trend in kitchen remodeling definitely belongs to CabinetClad.

complete customer satisfaction is full compensation given.

While CabinetClad specializes in refacing, it also offers high quality replacement cabinets by the Shilo

Company. Whether to reface or replace is a decision only the homeowner can make, but the professionals at CabinetClad are more than happy to assist in making this decision.

REFACE

One of the main reasons to reface rather than replace is if the existing cabinetry is of high quality materials and workmanship, which is often the case in older homes in this area. Refacing can even take place if the homeowner wants to make small modifica-

tions to the existing kitchen lay out.

The staff at CabinetClad will be happy to show you the wide array of cabinet styles and materials available. From modern to traditional, from white to deep drawers are custom made by CabinetClad's own staff, almost any size cabinet can be



tles any kitchen needs, " says Towar.

With the money a homeowner can save by refacing instead of replacing, a remodeling budget can be stretched to include upgraded countertops, flooring and appliances. The professionals at CabinetClad can assist homeowners in selecting any item needed to complete a kitchen remodeling project.

REPLACE

When Towar wanted to expand CabinetClad into the cabinet replacement business, he looked at several cabinet Call the designers at CabinetClad, 248-541-5252 to arrange an in

home consultation, or visit the showroom at 1642 East Eleven Mile Rd., Madison Heights.

KITCHENS & WINDOWS

While CabinetClad specializes in kitchens, it also does replacement windows and vinyl siding. The same commitment to quality craftsmanship in kitchens applies to window and siding installations.

Call the professionals at CabinetClad and see how windows can be designed to match your kitchen décor, not to mention saving you precious energy dollars.

A CabinetClad refacing project is a

three-step process.

First, all doors, drawers and hardware

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Page 5

HAKIM & ASSOCIATES INC.

full service financial planner

An early retirement or corporate buyout doesn't necessarily mean bad news for someone no longer working-unless that someone failed to plan for such a situation.

"In the old days, retirement meant 'no more income,'" says Larry Hakim of Hakim & Associates in Harper Woods. "Now with corporate buyouts and early retirements, people need to generate more money for a longer period of time."

Hakim & Associates is a full-service financial planner with an emphasis on pre- and post-retirement planning. They also handle estate planning, life insurance and other investment needs.

"I am an independent financial adviser," Hakim says. "This gives me more flexibility and opportunity to meet my clients' needs. I'm not restricted to 'in house' investments that larger organizations sometimes are."

Hakim has worked in the financial services industry since 1985. He currently manages between \$38 million and \$40 million. "Over the past few years I have geared my business toward higher net worth individuals who are looking to have their money under private portfolio management," he says.

"Despite the recent drop in the market people have a lot of money these days. We take advantage of the top portfolio managers."

Hakim describes himself as the portfolio's "architect;" he's the one who draws up the plans and hires the subcontractors. "We're a planning company," he says. "We lay out plans and put them into effect."

He says there are two kinds of people: those who know how to manage their investments and "people who need me." Investment philosophies are important, Hakim says: "A customer's risk and the reward philosophy has to coincide with mine. It's important to have that relationship, based on honesty and trust."

Being a small, independent company allows Hakim & Associates to provide one-to-one service. "When customers call my office, they know they will be able to talk with me," Hakim says. "We pride ourselves on client service and availability."Each year, Hakim & Associates hosts an open house near Christmas time. "It's really an appreciation party," Hakim says. "My customers get to know one another and it gives me an opportunity to let them know that t appreciate their business. I appreciate their trust and confidence."

Hakim and his wife, Sheila, have lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 13 years. He is a member of the parish counsel and the administration committee at St. Ambrose Church. Hakim is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and a member of the planning committee of the National Kidney Foundation's Jerry Klisz Memorial golf tournament, which will be held Aug. 27 at Western Golf & Country Club.

If you would like to learn more about Hakim & Associates, call (313) 885-4388 or visit their web site at HYPERLINK "http://www.lhakim.com".

VALENTE JEWELERS

In more than 65 years a family business grew into a Grosse Pointe institution by offering customers the very best in merchandise and service.

"My father-in-law, Joseph Valente, founded Valente Jewelers in 1934 in the Kales Building in Detroit," says current owner, Georgia Valente. "He came

here from New York, where he was a watchmaker by trade."

In 1945, Joseph Valente moved his store to Kensington and Warren in Detroit, where he built and designed the second

Valentes location. The building housed a watchmaker's shop, jeweler's engraving table, office space and a 3,000-square-foot showroom.

During the following years, Joseph Valente's family became active in the business. The youngest child, Jerald, followed in his father's footsteps. Jerry worked at the store after school and eventually became a watchmaker, jeweler, designer and G.I.A. graduate gemologist.

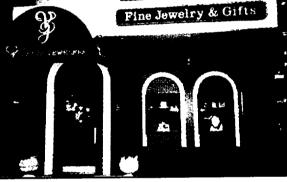
When his parents passed away, Jerald was at the helm of Valente Jewelers with his wife, Georgia, at his side. For five years Jerald and Georgia lived in an apartment above their business where duting the evenings they would work on customer's jobs and plan buying trips. In 1982, they moved Valente Jewelers to its present location, and in 1994 they bought the building. "It was at this location where Jerry's abilities flourished," Georgia said. "Many Grosse Pointers still wear his creations and we continue to receive rave reviews about his custom pieces." After Jerry's sudden passing in 1998, Georgia decided to return to the business on a full-time basis and continue his lifetime work. She had worked for 35 years in the business world, but when she lost Jerry, she retired as vice president in charge of administration of Merrill Lynch's Western Division and returned to retail work. Georgia will tell you that her business savvy comes from watching her father, George Kereakopoulos, run his business. He owned Great Lakes Linen Supply. She also learned a lot from her father-in-law and from observing and listening to her husband, Jerry, "who wrote the book on customer satisfaction and service," she said. She also learned a lot from owning her own catering business for 10 years and, of course, from Merrill Lynch. Under Georgia's leadership, Valente Jewelers has added a complete new line of jewelry and gifts; everything has been updated, including the beautiful new showroom. Valente Jewelers continues its commitment to be a full-service jeweler featuring custom

where customers come first

designing; remounting; expert jewelry repair in gold, platinum and silver; guaranteed watch repair service; restringing; engraving; appraisals; and lovely complimentary gift wrapping. Valente Jewelers has its own shop and full-time jeweler, so all work is done on the premises.



Left to right are Mike Bedra, Ursula Donaldson, Bob Bedra, Paula Kaye, Ann Lyke and Georgia Valente.



The staff includes Valente's very own Bob Bedra, a G.I.A. graduate gemologist, jeweler and designer who has worked at Valente Jewelers since 1987; Georgia's niece, Ann Lyke, a University of Michigan graduate who is the advertising and marketing manager and designer; and Mike Bedra, a second generation bench jeweler since 1974. Together, along with the staff of sales consultants, Valente Jewelers designs and manufactures exquisite, one-of-a-kind pieces. Among the collections at Valente Jewelers you will find sterling silver; 14/18 karat gold and platinum jewelry for women, men and children; pearls; estate pieces; Rolex, Cyma and Valente watches; unique gifts of silver, pewter and crystal; and the original Faberge collection. Valente Jewelers also features a wide selection of baby gifts, including silver cups, rattles, baby spoons, frames and music boxes. Valente Jewelers is not trendy, pretentious, careless and high pressure. Valente Jewelers is caring and knowledgeable. "We believe the customer comes first," Georgia Valente said. "We stand behind everything we sell, make and repair. If something needs to be corrected, we will do it free of charge. Customer satisfaction is guaranteed, no questions asked. We have built this business on repeat business; customers have been loyal to us." Come visit Valente Jewelers' beautiful new showroom. Georgia and her staff welcome the privilege to serve you. Valente Jewelers is located at 16849 Kercheval in the Village. Summer hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hakim & Associates Inc.

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20810 Lancaster, Harper Woods

Page 6 **PEOPLE IN BUSINESS**

Thursday, June 28, 2001



Hyundai is a story of quality and value

more right for the time," Feuerman says. Hyundai also offers a 10-year, 100,000 mile warranty, the best in the business.

> "Hyundai makes highmileage, fuel-efficient vehichles that hold their value."

Among the new models this year are the XG300 luxury car and the Santa Fe sport utility vehicle. The XG300 competes with cars that are twice the price and the Santa Fe was named a Consumer Reports "best in class." Other surveys show Hyundai near the top in owner satisfac-



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Thursday, June 28, 2001

HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT

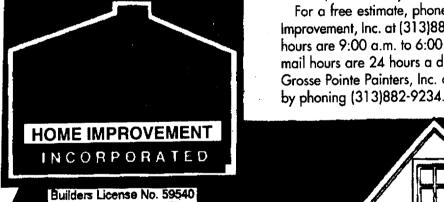
quality building & remodeling services

If you're considering making any investments in the near future, you might start by renovating your home. Adding more living space or improving on the space you do have will increase the value of your home considerably.

Since 1975, Hadley Home Improvement Company, Inc. has been providing quality building and remodeling services to their customers. From kitchens, baths and recreation rooms to aluminum siding, trim and gutters, roofing and cement work, Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. incorporates the expertise of many skilled tradesmen that enable them to offer professional, quality home improvement services, guaranteed.

Bill Hadley, President of Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. and his proficient craftsmen have many years combined experience in all areas of remodeling, and their sales staff are highly trained individuals who can offer expert advice on home improvement. With so many experts in-house, it enables them to ensure quality, professional service to each and every customer.

One other way to ensure customer satisfaction is through their "Customer's Roofing Expectation List." Most people replace their roof only once, and many people do not know what to expect or how to prepare for



it. Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. provides their customers with a list of important points to be aware of to better prepare them for this renovation to their home. As with every job that Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. does, they are honest and straightforward, and stand behind the work that they perform.

In addition to their home improvement company, Hadley also owns Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. for interior and exterior painting, and paper hanging. Using only the highest quality materials, Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. are just the people you need to finish your newly renovated living space, or provide that beautiful new look you've been dreaming of.

All jobs are inspected daily to ensure quality of service and complete customer satisfaction. All work comes with a ten year warranty, as well as manufacturer's warranty. But Hadley does not hesitate to provide service and advice even after the warranty expires.

Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. has been providing quality service to the Grosse Pointes and surrounding suburbs for 28 years, and fully stands behind their work. Honest and highly qualified, Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. and Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. are fully licensed and insured.

For a free estimate, phone Hadley Home Improvement, Inc. at (313)886-0520. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., but voice mail hours are 24 hours a day, seven days. Grosse Pointe Painters, Inc. can be reached

GROSSE POINTE FISH & SEAFOOD

with that old-world atmosphere

Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood Market is an institution on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. The store's old-world atmosphere and reputation for the freshest fish in the area have kept it in business since 1946.

In fact, Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood has been in business longer than Grosse Pointe Woods has been Grosse Pointe Woods. When Ed Schmidt Sr. opened his store in (then) Lochmoor Township, the only "woods" around his business were the trees. "Mack was just one lane. It wasn't a boulevard with traffic islands like it is now," said owner Ed Schmidt Jr. "They were just starting to build houses in the area when this store opened."

Schmidt succeeded his father in 1975, but had worked at Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood since his childhood. Recently, he sold a minority interest in the business to longtime employee and manager, Alex Draper. Between them, Ed and Alex have more than 50 years experience in the retail fish business. Together, they continue the quality and service that has been the foundation of Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood since its inception.

"We carry only the freshest fish available," Draper says. "We receive shipments every day and we only carry the highest grades.

We have established solid relationships with local and national suppliers who understand our commitment to quality. If the fish does not meet our high standards, they won't send it. That's why on some days we won't have a certain item." Schmidt added: "If we can't get it really fresh, we won't carry it. Sometimes customers might not be able to get their first choice, but they will always get quality.

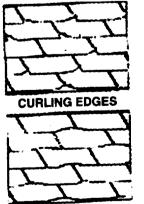
"I only buy fish taken from short trips or the top catch," Schmidt says. "Some boats, like the ones that catch swordfish, are at sea for up to two weeks. "The fish caught first (the bottom of the catch) won't be as fresh as the ones caught later."

Unmatched customer service is another trademark of Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood. They carry a large selection of fresh fish, and if they don't have it in stock, they usually can special order it. In addition, they prepare fish to the customer's specifications. "We will skin or pinbone your fillets and even prepare more complex orders," Draper said. "The most enjoyable part of the job is preparing an unusual request. We can cube your steakfish for kabobs, butterfly your whole fish so it's boneless yet still has the head and tail on, or even slice thicker fillets for stuffing recipes."

Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood is more than just a fish and seafood market. They carry a large selection of unique grocery items, as well as fresh produce and many homemade items. Some of the more popular homemade items include soups, poached salmon, salmon patties, fresh ahi tuna salad, smoked whitefish pate and longtime favorites like coleslaw, tartar sauce and cocktail sauce. Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood has everything you need for a complete meal; they will even give you recipes and cooking tips.

"The keys to being successful for 55 years," Schmidt says, "is caring about the customer, providing a quality product and keeping abreast of the times.'

10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore



FISH MOUTHING

NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION

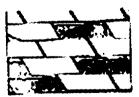
. . .

ROOFING

- I. MISSING SHINGLES. Blown off in high winds or storms.
- 2. AGE. 15 years is the normal life expectancy of organic shingles - ones most commonly used in the 70's.
- CURLING EDGES. Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.
- COLOR VARIATIONS between areas 4. of shingles.
- 5. CUPPED SHINGLE TABS. Abnormal shaped shingles.
- CRACKED SHINGLES. From cold weather and wind.
- 7. DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING. Water damage to the inside wall of attic.
- 8. BLISTERING. Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.
- 9. INTERIOR CEILING STAINS. From
- CONTRACTORS leakage through attic. 10. BRITTLE TEXTURE. Shingles break off when walked on.







MISSING SHINGLE TABS

886-0520

25 and 30 Year Warranties Available Builders License No. 59540 Insured



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INVESTMENT COUNSEL, INC

ensures your financial growth and security

You turn to a professional when you have a health concern. You consult with a professional when you need a legal opinion. Professionals remodel your home and plan your vacations.

Doesn't it make sense to have a professional manage one of the most important aspects of your life, your money?

tant aspects of your life, your money? The business of money management dates back to the 1920's. Since that time, individuals, local governments, labor unions, financial institutions and trust funds have turned to professionals to ensure the growth and success of their financial investments.

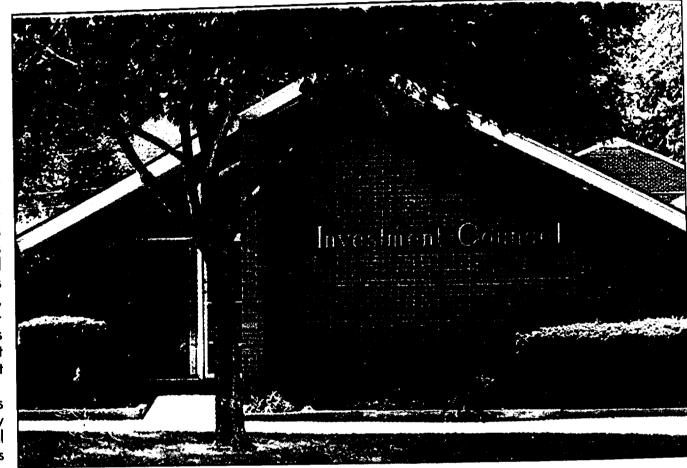
Today, there are as many ways to manage money as there are firms wanting to do it for you. Investment counseling firms, brokerage houses, banks, financial planners. The array can be as confusing as a stock prospectus.

But what is certain is that you should turn to a firm that has a heritage of superb standards of integrity, accountability and achievement in order to ensure your financial security.

For over 70 years, the professionals at Investment Counsel, Inc. in Grosse Pointe have done just that by combining solid investment management practices with personal service that tocuses on the client's need for income, financial growth and tax liability management.

Established in 1929, Investment Counsel, Inc. has managed clients' financial assets through depression, wars, recessions, dotcom ipo's and periods of great prosperity. Its ability to prevail in all market conditions speaks to the stability, knowledge and professional standards that set Investment Counsel, Inc. apart from other firms.

Money managers are just that. They manage the financial assets of their clients by monitoring their stocks and bonds, recommending changes, and investing dividends, interest and cap-



Investment Counsel office at 19511 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

ital gains. They work closely with brokerage firms in managing stock and bond portfolios and making trades. And this is where the personal service that is the hallmark of Investment Counsel, Inc. stands The money managers at Investment Counsel, Inc. will coordinate services with clients' brokers and trust departments by reviewing and reconciling monthly brokerage and bank statements. They will work with clients and brokers in placing trades and will assist in negotiating commissions with brokers.

INVESTMENT COUNSEL, INC. Since 1929 Money/Portfolio Management Retirements Personal Assets Accepting Accounts in excess of \$250,000

Call to receive the next three issues of our monthly newsletter - with our compliments.

(313) 886-0450

19511 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 OUT.

As an independent firm with just four experienced managers, Investment Counsel works with clients on a personal level. They assess their clients' needs and financial goals, review progress of their accounts, provide quarterly account statements, and provide comprehensive account summaries for tax purposes.

Unlike large brokerage firms, bank trust departments and mutual funds, the managers at Investment Counsel are readily available to work with clients. The office is conveniently located at 19511 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe. Because of the compact size of the firm, clients are assured their financial matters are handled confidentially. Long term client relationships are the norm at Investment Counsel, Inc.

While there is a strong emphasis on individual financial management, Investment Counsel, Inc. also manages accounts for institutional clients such as foundations, and municipal and corporate pension funds.

The counselors give constant attention to the portfolios under their management, but are also familiar with the needs of all the firm's clients. In addition, a professional office staff that includes statistical analysts and computer personnel work together with the managers to provide quality services to clients. "It's ability to prevail in all market conditions speaks to the stability, knowledge and professional standards that set Investment Counsel, Inc. apart from other firms."

Investment Counsel, Inc. places a high value on communication with clients. A monthly newsletter, published continually since 1929, keeps clients abreast of economic and investment trends. The professionals at Investment Counsel, Inc. are happy to meet with clients at the office, the client's home or the client's brokerage firm or bank.

Even while managing half a billion dollars in financial assets, Investment Counsel, Inc. never loses touch with its long tradition of personal service.

Isn't it time you turned one of your most important assets over to a professional? Call 313-886-0450 and discuss your financial future with a money manager from Investment Counsel, Inc.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Page 9

BIRMINGHAM IMPORTS EAST

Making your dream car a reality.

For most of us, a car is a necessity. But having a car should be fun, too. The owners of Birmingham Imports East know this, and they also know that east side residents have had few choices when it came to shopping for luxury import and classic muscle cars. That's why Howard A. Semmler Jr., Ricardo Borrego and Terry



Mullins opened Birmingham Imports East at 19391 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods earlier this month.

"We specialize in pre-owned, lowmileage, late model luxury imports," says sales manager Ron Cleland, who has previously worked for Bavarian Motor Village. "We also feature finer muscle cars from the 1960s and '70s. We're somewhat more conservative than our sister store in Birmingham because that's the market here, but we can find almost any vehicle a client wants."

Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Lexus and Jaguar are among the models that can be found in their showroom. The day I visited, a 1968 1/2 Ford Mustang Cobra Jet, one of just 15 convertibles left in the world and restored to 100 percent of original Ford factory specifications, was

also part of the collection. **But customers** are not limited to just what they see on the showroom floor at Birmingham Imports East. Far from it.

Because of the relationships they have with a network of buyers, sellers, wholesalers, collectors and auction houses, Birmingham Imports East can find practically any vehicle a customer requests. "Give us a week or two and we'll likely find you your car," says Semmler, coowner and managing partner. "There's a great population of beautiful, affordable, low-mileage cars which we can draw from."

Birmingham Imports East clients are

"here to buy a car they want," Cleland says, "not one they need. This makes the car-buying experience more fun for them. They are buying a car they've dreamed about."

"People in the Grosse Pointes have made their money and many want to buy a car from their youth or one they wanted when they were younger but couldn't afford," Semmler says. "We have received calls from people looking for older Corvettes, Mustangs and Triumphs." One client wanted a 1974 Triumph TR6 because that was the car his girlfriend (and now wife) drove while they were in college together. "He will soon be presenting the TR6 to her on their next wedding anniversary."

Birmingham Imports East offers a variety of financing and lease options and

enjoys relationships with area's service technicians who specialize in foreign vehicle maintenance and repair

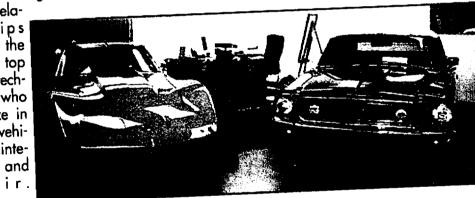
years old and are still under warranty. "I refuse to have anything on my showroom that I'd have to apologize for," Cleland says. "Our clients won't accept it," Semmler adds. An official grand opening is planned

for late August. "We'd like to host a benefit to raise money," Semmler says. "It will be a great event for the charity and for us.'

Birmingham Imports East's cars are all

original. They are typically one to three

Semmler says he hopes Birmingham Imports East becomes an institution similar to other area businesses: "People in Grosse Pointe are used to having established relationships with certain salespeople, grocers, restaurants, and we want to have that same relationship with our clients."





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BLUE BOOK PUBLISHING More Than Meets the Eye

Grosse Pointers know "the little Blue Book" as the premier business and professional directory for our community, but there's more to this Blue Book's useful, unique and local publishing company than meets the eye. For instance, it houses a first-rate graphics department. Directed by talented graphic designer Lorelei Hanson, the Blue Book's Classic Concepts division offers complete graphic services including design, artwork, typesetting, keylining and finished camera-ready art.

Ms. Hanson can design a company image for your new business, or give your existing business a fresh new look. Innovative and creative brochure and flyer composition, stationery and business cards, posters and newsletters are just a sampling of the extensive capabilities of the Classic Concepts Division. In addition, Ms. Hanson can create invitations, holiday cards and many other specialty items. From conception to completion, "the

little Blue Book" is a great local source for creative classic concepts. A more recent addition to the informative publications is "My little Blue Book", the Grosse Pointe youth edition.

First distributed last December, the guide has received rave reviews from parents throughout the Pointes. Not only is it a quick reference guide for daycare, schools and children's health care practitioners, it also includes children's clubs, athletics, music, dance and theater. A year-long calendar section offers local entertainment options, and sprinkled throughout the guide are **Book**" is sponsoring a contest for crafts, rainy day projects and simple playtime recipes to inspire creativity.

Expansion of the 2002 publication to include more "hot" family vacation spots, day and summer camps statewide, and even riding stables and canoe liveries has been put into play.

And, if your child has a special birthday coming up, information and listings for party planning and children's entertainment, including clowns and facilities for group activities, can make putting together a truly unique party experience a breeze.

ETSJO ETSJO TSJAMACKALENCE CROSSE POINTE PARK + MI 48224 This year, "My little Blue the Grosse Pointe Family of the Year. Children, 18-years-old and under, are encouraged to write the Blue Book and nominate their family, explaining in a one-page letter why theirs is the most awesome family in town. The winning family will receive great prizes including dinner for six, a

family day at the Renaissance Festival and a party in their honor. Nominations should be sent to "the little Blue Book", 15324 Mack Avenue, Grosse

Pointe Park, MI 48224, and must be received by September 14, 2001. Don't forget to include your name, address and telephone number. Watch for the 2002 editions of

NEW YOUTH EDITION!

ittle Blue

Grosse Pointe

"the little Blue Book" and "My little Blue Book" on your doorstep in November.

THE SECRET IS OUT... **CONTINENTAL CUISINE STEAKS • SEAFOOD • PASTA**

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Your hosts David Colton and Kim Towar-Colton invite you to share in the culinary delights prepared daily by Chef Robin.

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Just 1 block East of Cadieux

LUNCH: TUESDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 am - 3 pm DINNER: TUESDAY - THURSDAY & SATURDAY 5 pm - 10 pm, FRIDAY 5 pm - 11 pm

SECOND ENTREE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

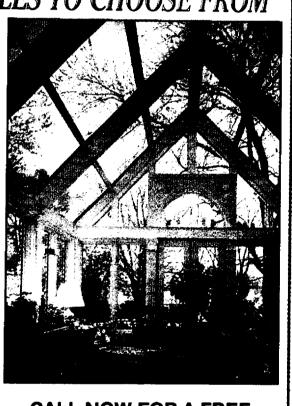
17201 MACKAVENUE Just one block east of Cadieux

WITH COUPON / EXPIRES 7-31-2001 / CANNOT BE USED WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS / VALID ONLY TUESDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. - 2:45 P.M.

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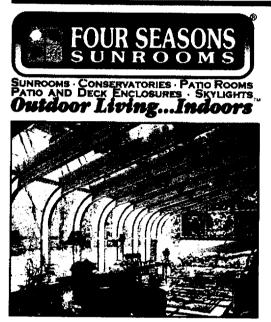
Four Seasons' versatility of design and construction enables us to offer you the freedom to create exactly the sunroom that will meet your needs and fit your home within your budget. You may need more space for leisure activities for your growing family or you may simply want to enjoy the sense of space and style a distinctive sunroom structure will add to your home. Whatever your ideas, Four Seasons Sunrooms of Utica will transform your home into a beautiful space filled with dramatic natural light.



CALL NOW FOR A FREE IN-HOME SURVEY OF FOUR SEASONS PRODUCTS FOR YOUR HOME.

FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS

adding brightness and space to your home



Have you thought about adding a sunroom to your home but are worried you'll end up with an addition that doesn't quite match the rest of the house? Let the professionals at Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica, 44809 Van Dyke (just south of 20 Mile Road), show you how to add brightness and space to your home while maintaining it's architectural consistency.

Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica offers 21 sunroom styles from which to choose. From a seasonal patio room to a yearround conservatory, you'll find the perfect addition to your home for about the same cost as Four Seasons Sunrooms is the largest sunroom manufacturer in America and Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica is the oldest originally owned franchise in the state. Since 1983, they've been serving residential and business customers throughout southeastern Michigan. Whether you're looking to extend your kitchen or den or you want to add a greenhouse, Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica can do it all.

With superior quality materials and solid workmanship, Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica is able to offer a limited lifetime warranty on their sunrooms. Four Seasons durable MC2 Wonderglass, the highest rated glass, prevents condensation, glare and keeps summer heat outside and winter warmth inside of your sunroom. Visit Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica and check out the "tunnel of heat" demonstration, which shows how effective





Kitchens...

Bring light and warmth into the heart of your home. Instead of just an ordinary kitchen expansion or remodel, for something E-X-T-R-A O-R-D-I-N-A-R-Y, contact Four Seasons <u>Before</u> you start that new kitchen, the results will be dramatic.

America's Largest Sunroom Manufacturer



Independently owned and operated

ADVANCED BUILDERS 44809 VanDyke Avenue Utica, MI 48317 (810) 254-4466 (800) 647-1690 a conventional room. Whether it's an attractive wood or aluminum interior, straight, curved or conservatory design, the experienced staff at Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica will work with you to design the sunroom you want.



"It's important to work closely with the customer on the design," says Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica owner Tom Leininger. "Of the thousands of sunrooms we've built, no two look the same. We want the sunroom to look like it was part of the original design of the home, not an add-on."

Wonderglass is at keeping out summer heat. MC2 Wonderglass come with a limited lifetime warranty of 10 years. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica can do the project from start to finish or they can work with your builder. Bring your home's dimensions to Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica or one of their design consultants will visit you at home at no charge. They will help you decide on the perfect sunroom for your home. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica takes care of the plans, permits, foundation work and installation. Kits are also available for those who want to put together their sunroom themselves. They will also help you with your financing requirements.

Four Seasons Sunrooms in Utica's Summer Sale is going on now. Call (810)254-4466 for more information.

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SOULLIERE GARDEN CENTER

Serving our community for 49 years. You deserve only the best and that's our goal



"Ask the Landscaper" David Soulliere Michigan Certified Nurseryman

At Soulliere Garden Center, you not only get the best quality products and materials and competitive prices, you get to tap the expertise of David Soulliere and their knowledgeable staff. Further, David shares his advice with readers of the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers every week! See David's column this week in the YourHome supplement on laying a garden path with pavers and get started! 23919 Little Mack, near Harper and Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores • (810) 776-2811 Or go online at www.MichiganGardens.com

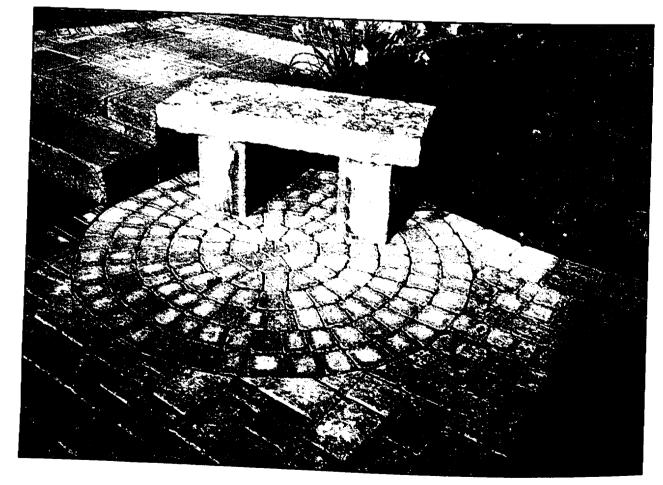


Unlike the large, mass-merchandise stores, at the Soulliere Garden Center you can see your products, from water gardens to pavers, actually installed on site. Further, you can get demonstrations and take classes!



Summer sale! Save 25% on many styles of elegant pavers for your drive, walk or patio!

Classic, old-world style, elegant yet understated, these best describe the tasteful pavers in many styles and colors available at Soulliere Garden Center. Come in today and see for yourself!



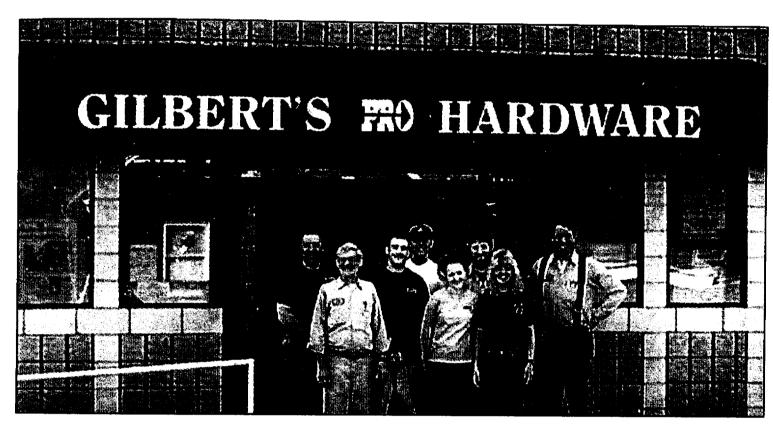
PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

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GILBERT'S PRO HARDWARE

Still a family-owned business serving the eastside since 1949!

21912 Harper, at about 8 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores • (810) 776-9532 Or go online at www.mrhardware.com



Be sure to visit the new, spacious, well-lighted Gilbert's Hardware location in the same block on Harper as the old store. You'll discover that you don't have to sacrifice good service and quality in order to get a good deal. And don't miss Gilbert's computerized paint-matching department, featuring Valspar paints! Old-fashioned service with today's technology — only at Gilbert's!



"Ask Mr. Hardware" Blair Gilbert

Those who read the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers know Blair's motto is "Do it right the first time!" And he tells readers how in his weekly column. Learn about restoring old wooden windows by reading Blair's column in this week's YourHome supplement! -----

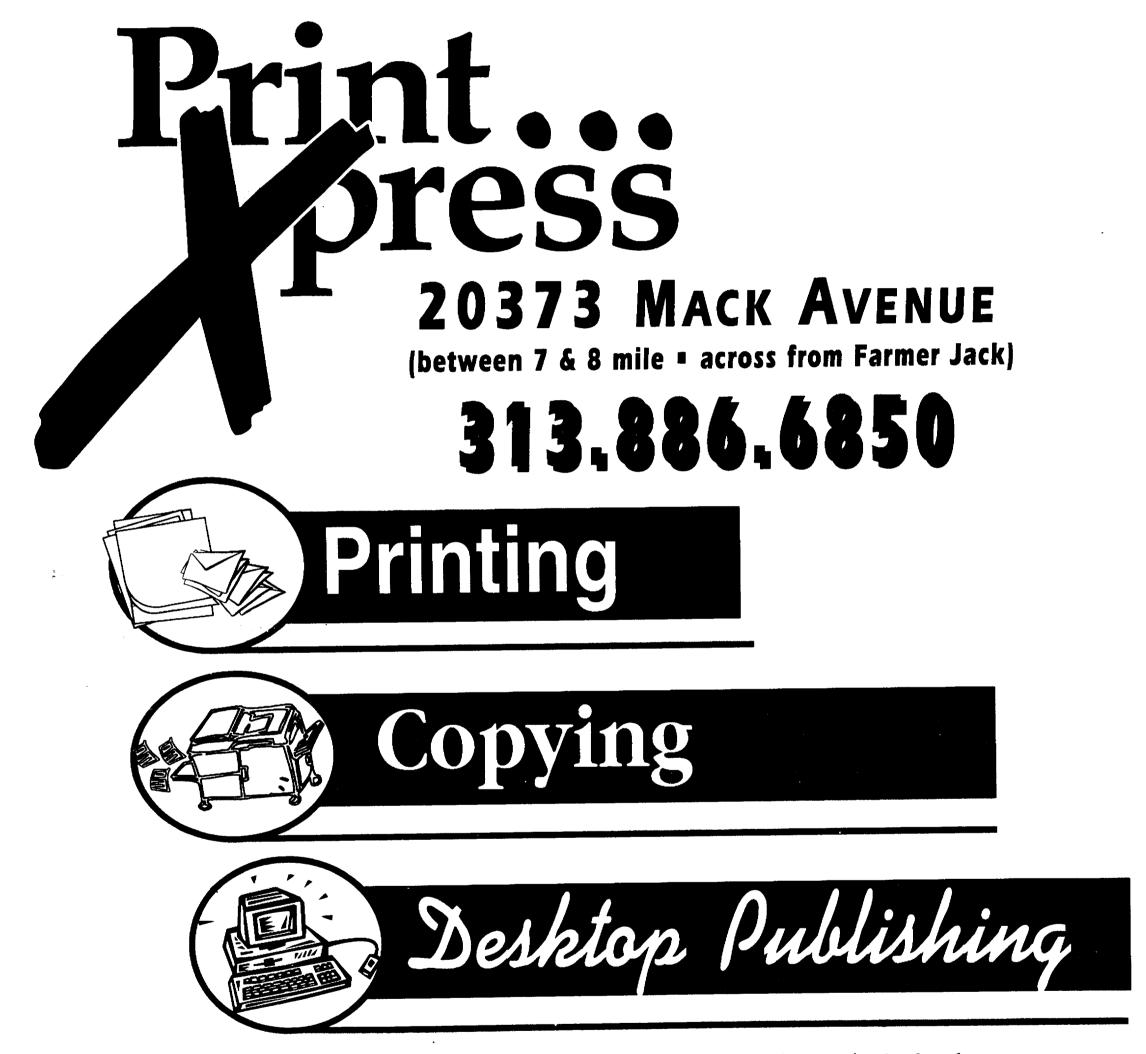


Gilbert's Hardware is known far and wide as having one of the largest selections of plumbing supplies on the eastside, including faucet and stem replacement parts dating back to 1949! Also, don't get taken at the big stores on nuts and bolts. You get a better choice and price at Gilbert's!



Got a storm screen or window that needs repair? There is no one who does a better job than Gilbert's professional Screen & Window Repair department. Whether it's five different types of screen material, Plexiglas or thermal pane or tempered glass, they do it all!





Hours: M - Th 8:30 - 6:00 Friday 8:30 - 5:00 'We Don't Need To Be Open 24 Hours A Day To Get Your Job Done!!

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Pa

Page 15

PRINT XPRESS

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services: copying, printing and design needs

By combining a tradition of customer service with the newest technology, it's no wonder that Print Xpress is enjoying its 20th year of doing business in Grosse Pointe. Print Xpress is a full-service printing company, from black and white and color copying to one to four color printing. From business needs such as invoices and letterhead stationery to personalneeds such as wedding invitations and note cards, Print Xpress can handle all of your copying and printing needs.

And while computers may have changed the way printing is done, they have not changed the way Print Xpress handles your needs. Whether you're trying to launch a new product or want to create your own distinct party invitations, Print Xpress can assist you with everything from graphic design work involving logos and newsletter layouts to simply printing your own design from your computer disk.

And you won't even have to leave your home or office. Print Xpress can download your work from via the Internet, print and copy your order, then deliver it to you at your office. It's just another example of how combining the latest in high tech professionalism with old fashioned customer service has made Print Xpress a leader in the printing and copying field.

The owners of Print Xpress, the sister and brother team of Terrie McLauchlan and Tony Alfonsi, enjoy running a business in the community where they both live.

Tony, who lives in the Woods along with his wife Ellen and his two children, manages the technical printing side of the business. Terrie, who also lives in the Woods with her husband and two children, sees to the customer service side of the business, along with Ellen Alfonsi. A family business is a natural continuum for Tony and Terrie. Their parents have operated Little Tony's in the Woods for decades.

"Our neighbors and friends patronize us," said Terrie. "We treat everyone as if they are our best customer. We work to ensure that each job is done professionally and to the customer's complete satistaction.

"It is our knowledge and expertise that has enabled us to make a lasting impression on our customers and keep them coming back," said Terrie. We have a very strong customer base. People also learn about our company from our many satisfied customers in the area."

From assisting customers with simple black and white copies, to the most intricate of graphic art designs and productions, there is one tenant that sets Print Xpress apart in the copying and printing business.

"We want our customers to come back," says Terrie.



"When Ted Pongracz decided to sell the jewelry store that bore his family name since 1930, he didn't have to look

PONGRACZ JEWELERS

very far for a new owner. Dan Lalond and his wife, Cindy Thomas Lalond, have been operating Pointe Jewelry when the opportunity to purchase Pongracz Jewelers presented itself.

"My wife and I had built our business for nearly 10 years when we had the chance to buy Pongracz Jewelers from Ted," Lalond said. "We had outgrown our building on Mack, but we weren't sure if we were ready to make this move. After talking with Ted, he assured us that we were the best people to buy his business."

Lalond grew up in the St. Clair River area of Michigan but has spent most of his professional life in the western part of the country. After becoming a G.I.A. graduate gemologist in 1979, Lalond spent 15 years in the jewelry business in Hawaii. "I made my living appraising jewelry in Hawaii, California and

and coins. Lalond is a member of the American Numismatic Association. Pongracz Jewelers also specializes in dia-

the Pongracz tradition is carried on



Looking forward to their next 20 years serving customers are Tony Alfonsi, his wife Ellen, and his sister and business partner, Terrie McLauchlan.

Alaska," he said. "I had contracts with stores and the military bases in those states. I also was an appraiser for

Hawaii's top trust companies. I've appraised jewelry for more than 13,000 clients over a 22-year period."

Lalond met his wife, Cindy, during a visit back to Michigan. She was operating Pointe Jewelry with her brother at the time. Lalond bought her brother's share of the business and they moved their store to Grosse Pointe Woods. After five years, the Lalonds purchased Pongracz Jewelers and reopened this past January.

"After sitting down with 13,000 appraisal clients I've learned what people like and don't like about jewelry," Lalond said. "It's helped me in my jewelry designing and helped me know what looks good on people. I take more of a professional than a sales approach."

The Lalonds continue to carry on the Pongracz tradition as a full-service jeweler. In addition to their expertise in design, repairs, remounts and engraving, Pongracz Jewelers buys and sells jewelry

New owners Dan and Cindy Thomas Lalond,

monds and colored stones. "I built my business handling antique and estate items," he said. "This experience has enabled me to locate hard-to-find items."

The Lalonds enjoy working together: "My wife's ability with customer relations and my contacts in the industry complement each other," he said. "It would be tough to do this without her."

So far, the Lalonds says, the transition from Pointe Jewelry to Pongracz Jewelers has gone smoothly. "We kept the staff that was here," Lalond said, "and our clients from our old store have stayed with us, as far as we can tell. We've really been treated well by the community. Pongracz has a longstanding tradition in Grosse Pointe that we want to continue. It's the oldest jeweler in Grosse Pointe and we decided to keep the Pongracz name."

Rongracz Jewelers is located at 91 Kercheval on the Hill. The phone number is (313)881-6400.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Page 16

Thursday, June 28, 2001

FLAME FURNACE

one of the most familiar names in heating and cooling

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One of the most familiar names in heating and cooling in this area is back in the hands of another familiar name.

Flame Furnace, owned and operated by the Marowske family for nearly 50 years before it was sold to MichCon, is now back under Marowske ownership.

And back is the personalized service Flame Furnace was known for.

Gary Marowske, son of the original owner, recently bought the company back from MichCon, which had purchased Flame Furnace in 1998 and merged it with two other companies. Thus, the company Marowske acquired is even larger and better able to serve its customers than the original Flame Furnace.

"Reacquiring Flame Furnace is a great opportunity for me," said Marowske. "I worked at Flame for 22 years, with 15 of those years as president of the company. I know and love the business, and I'm anxious to put my energy and enthusiasm back into the industry.

"And I'm especially anxious for all of our former customers to know that the Flame Furnace they had come to know and trust is back."

Marowske has acquired all aspects of the former business, including equipment and supplies and vehicles. Now he's anxious to bring back Flame's former customers.

"When your family name is tied to a business servicing both residential and commercial customers in a local metropolitan area, you're sure to go above and beyond to provide excellent quality and service."

With offices in Warren and Riverview, Flame Furnace serves residential and commercial heating and cooling customers throughout southeast Michigan.

Marowske and the 90 employees of Flame Furnace want to assure both former and new customers that the commitment to value and quality workmanship that has guided Flame Furnace for 50 years will serve as the standard for the next 50 years.

"We want all our customers to know that the personalized service that made Flame Furnace a leader in the home heating and cooling industry is back," said Marowske. "We look forward to serving you."



BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE

spotlights certified pre-owned BMW cars

Do you really enjoy driving? Do you get a kick out of a car that willrespond in a quick, agile manner? Do you crave performance and luxury?

If you answered yes to these questions, you've probably wanted a BMW automobile for some time now. But perhaps you don't think you can afford a new one, or you're hesitant to buy a used one.

Bavarian Motor Village, at 24717 Gratiot in Eastpointe, is here to allay any fears. BMW of North America has instituted a certified pre-owned vehicle program to help car buyers ease into the BMW driving experience.

What BMW has done is add a custom, two-year, 50,000-mile factory-sponsored warranty to pre-owned BMWs. That warranty is on top of BMW's new-car warranty of four years and 50,000 miles.

"Essentially, from the original in-service date of a car, you'll have a 6-year, 100,000-mile warranty, as long as the car is sold through a BMW dealer," said Louis Boukis, used car manager. "It takes our warranties through 100,000 miles, good anywhere in the United States or Čanada.

Under the new program, pre-owned BMWs go through an 83-point inspection by a factory-trained BMW master technician. The inspection includes the chassis, tires, wheels, brakes, transmission, engine, suspension, steering, cooling system, battery and electrics, accessories, anti-theft system, exterior fit and finish, spare tire and jack, and documentation.

"The key here is that only a BMW mas-

miles or less, and cannot have had any structural damage.

Bavarian Motor Village's motto is, "Service is our priority, not just a necessity." That motto sums up Dahm's philosophy ' one he's espoused since founding the business in 1972.

As a matter of fact, Bavarian Motor Village started as strictly a service outlet and became a sales dealership three years later. Today, the company has approximately 30 employees at its Eastpointe location and another 35 at a sister dealership in Ann Arbor, Auto-Strasse Limited. The Ann Arbor location is an authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer and sells BMWs as well.

Dahm believes in service before sales because the service department generates repeat business. "You can go to any dealership across the country and purchase the same car, with the same equipment. The difference between dealerships is in the quality of service. It builds relationships and referral business," Dahm said.

Bavarian Motor Village's service department offers a free pick-up and delivery service or a free BMW loaner to those who need their cars serviced.

The typical BMW customer is 25 to 54 years old (up to and over 65 on the highline models such as the 750il, from all walks of life. Income demographics start at around \$35,000 annually for new BMW buyers and at about \$25,000 for pre-owned buyers.

Current popular BMWs include the Z3 two-seat sports car and the 530i sedan. The 750 is a V-12-powered model with BMW's highest level of technology and luxury. It features a three-year, 36,000mile full scheduled maintenance program and a head protection system with side impact air baas.

ter technician touches the car and only genuine BMW parts are used for any needed repairs, and it's all covered under a factory warranty," Boukis said. "We've offered warranties before on pre-owned cars, but they were underwritten by insurance companies. This is a 100 percent factory-sponsored program. The margin for error is nil."

Bavarian Motor Village Principal and Owner Eitel Dahm concurs. "We want to ensure that the BMW experience is a happy experience, a trouble-free experience ' whether the car is new or preowned. Often, a BMW owner's first experience with a BMW is a pre-owned car."

Both Dahm and Boukis believe that the new certified pre-owned program is a good way to build brand loyalty for BMW. "We want the BMW owner to have that continuity of a positive experience, starting with a pre-owned car, and then possibly moving to a new BMW later on," Boukis said.

To qualify for the certified pre-owned warranty program, a BMW must be no older than 60 months, must have 60,000

All BMWs from 1997 and on have a sophisticated all-season traction system.

"BMW pioneered safety features such as anti-lock braking, standard air bags, and all-climate traction," Dahm said. "Safety, quality and drivability have always been the hallmarks of BMW."

Bavarian Motor Village is located at 24717 Gratiot between 9 and 10 Mile Roads in Eastpointe. Sales department hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The service department is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 1-800-551-2688.

Prospective customers can visit the dealership's web site at www.bavarianmotorvillage.com. Owner Eitel Dahm encourages customers to e-mail him.

People In Business Page 17 Thursday, June 28, 2001

BMW Certified Pre-Owned Cars. What's your excuse now?

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1999 328iA	Silver/Gray	• 1999 328iA 7138 #FFI03168	Black/Black	-1998 528iA P3563 #BW31409	White/Gray
1999 540iA	White/Sand	- 1998 750iL P3391 #DH68645	Black/Sand	-1998 528iA P3685 #GT93060	Aspen Silver/Aubergine
1999 323iA	Red/Sand	- 1998 740iL P3568 #DM09824	Silver/Gray	-1998 528iA P3677 #BW44624	Silver/Black
1999 323 SA	Green/Sand	• 1998 540iA P3662 #BW60675	Black/Black	-1998 528iA P3666 #BW46925	Cashmere Beige/Sand
1999 323iC P3656 #EA18538	(convert) Black/Sand	- 1998 528iA PSt 189417826	Silver/Gray	-1998 M-3 P36/3 #EC36210	(convert) Silver/Black
	• 1998 328iSA P3635 18737598	Black/Sand	-1998 328iCA White/Gray		

*Attractive lease and financial options available through BMW Financial services







The Ultimate Driving Machine®

Page 18 PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Thursday, June 28, 2001

STEVE HAGOPIAN & CO.

your carpet and upholstery cleaning specialists

An artist, a problem solver and someone who makes house calls — each describes Steve Hagopian & Co. in Southfield, specialists in carpet and upholstery cleaning.

"When we work on a carpet or cushion, we find solutions to the problem, whether it's a stain or a tear," Hagopian says. "The technique is important; we don't want to change the appearance. It's really a fine art.."

> "When we work on a carpet or cushion, we find solutions to the problem, whether it's a stain or a tear."

Steve Hagopian Owner



Hagopian, a University of Michigan graduate chemist, began working with his father 55 years ago. He opened his carpet cleaning business 23 years ago to focus on the cleaning end of the carpet business. Hagopian has developed his own cleaning products and was the first person in Michigan to introduce truck-mounted steam cleaning and water damage restoration. His personal touch, expertise and experience have earned him the reputation of "Picky, Picky, Picky."



His business has continued to grow, and to accommodate his customers Steve Hagopian & Co. moved two years ago to a larger building at 22201 Telegraph, just south of Nine Mile Road. With a staff of 50 employees and 17 trucks, Steve Hagopian & Co. is able to meet his clients' needs.

Steve Hagopian & Co. specializes in cleaning and restoring Oriental rugs. There are two weavers on staff who are able to make repairs to worn or damaged Oriental rugs. "People become very attached to Oriental rugs," Hagopian says. "We have a miniature loom, similar to the type on which the rug was originally made, and are able to restore rugs that are stained or damaged. We don't use glue guns here."

Steve Hagopian & Co. has the materials to repair any carpet and unique cleaning methods to treat stains. "We're constantly testing new cleaning agents and methods for the latest carpet and upholstery materials," Hagopian says. "We're a certified firm for the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration."

Although most carpets and upholstery can be cleaned at the customer's home, Oriental rugs must be picked up and taken to Steve Hagopian & Co. "We have after hours pick-up and delivery available for our customers' convenience," Hagopian says. "We are constantly evaluating and changing our business to meet their needs."

Hagopian recommends blotting, never rubbing, liquid stains on your carpets and upholstery with a clean white terrycloth towel or paper towels. If the stain doesn't come out, contact Steve Hagopian & Co.

Hagopian has been enjoying answering customer question on his website, www.hagopiancarpetcleaning.com. Be sure to visit the site, where you'll find a \$5 coupon. To make an appointment call (800) 696-1260.

> "We're constantly testing new cleaning agents and methods for the latest carpet and upholstery materials."

> > Steve Hagopian Owner



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Page 19

& ROOFING

1.

Is it time to consider having a new roof installed? Are you concerned that your roof may not be protecting your home? There are several signs to watch for to determine if your roof may be in trouble. The shingles may appear to be cracked or curling. Shingles may look dirty or stained or be losing granules due to the age of the shingles.

You may notice blistering or peeling paint, either interior or exterior, which may be caused by excessive moisture, caused by high humidity due to poor attic ventilation. Poor ventilation can also cause heating/cooling systems to run excessively driving up your energy costs. The most obvious sign that your roof may need attention are leaks. Be aware that some leaks may not be noticeable until they have caused serious damage to your home.

Look for stains on ceilings or walls or leaking in the attic after driving rain. If you are concerned that your roof may be

failing, J & J Roofing suggest that you call a professional roofing contractor for an inspection.

The

thought of having a new roof installed is daunting. J&J Roofing understands that most of their customers may not be famil-

Before

Pease, Owner of J&J Roofing, "We try to keep the process as painless as possible, we understand that most people

may have never had a root installed. It is a big, messy job and you don't get much instant gratification from having it done. It's not like getting your kitchen remodeled or a new deck built. Well, I guess, the gratification you get is peace of mind. Your roof is doing its job, protecting your most valuable asset, your home."

J&J Roofing firmly believes that an informed customer is the best customer. J&J Roofing has implemented a web site which offers information about the company and lets you view their referral list.

They also recommend that you check out www.gaf.com and www.certainteed.com for additional information on roof-

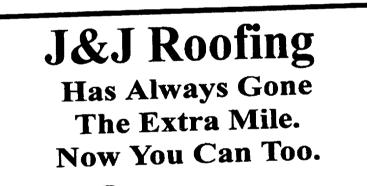
ing products that are available. Jim Pease offers a couple more words of advice to prospective

Try to hire a contractor with an office nearby. Make sure you are dealing with a licensed builder. A contractor may tell you



he has a business license; this is a tax requirement and is not a builders license. Ask the contractor questions, ask for referrals, ask the contractor if he has ever lost a job related court case? Ask if the costing you thousands more in the long run.

A wise man once said, "Long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten, the bitterness of poor quality remains."



NORTHWEST

peak performance replacing the roof over your head contractor's license has ever been suspended? Check with the Better Business

Bureau to see if there have been complaints filed. In fairness to the contractor ask if the dispute was resolved and

how. Вe careful if you are going

with the "cheapest" bid. If you choose a contractor that uses inferior material or poor business ethics, the job may wind up

iar with the process.

There is a lot to learn about which products to use and what procedures best meet your individual roofing needs. "We like to assure our customers that they can rely on us to give them good advice and to keep them informed of what to expect during the roofing process." Says Jimmy



clients. Be sure you are comparing apples to apples when comparing your different estimates. Make sure the materials and services being specified are the same.

Please Join J&J Roofing at Their Website

www.jjroofing.com is the address. Potential customers may request their free estimate, check out current specials, or get a crash course in roofing.

They may also answer a few brief questions and view a list of jobs J&J has completed in their neighborhood. A few more answers and they can view a list of jobs done in a specific color.

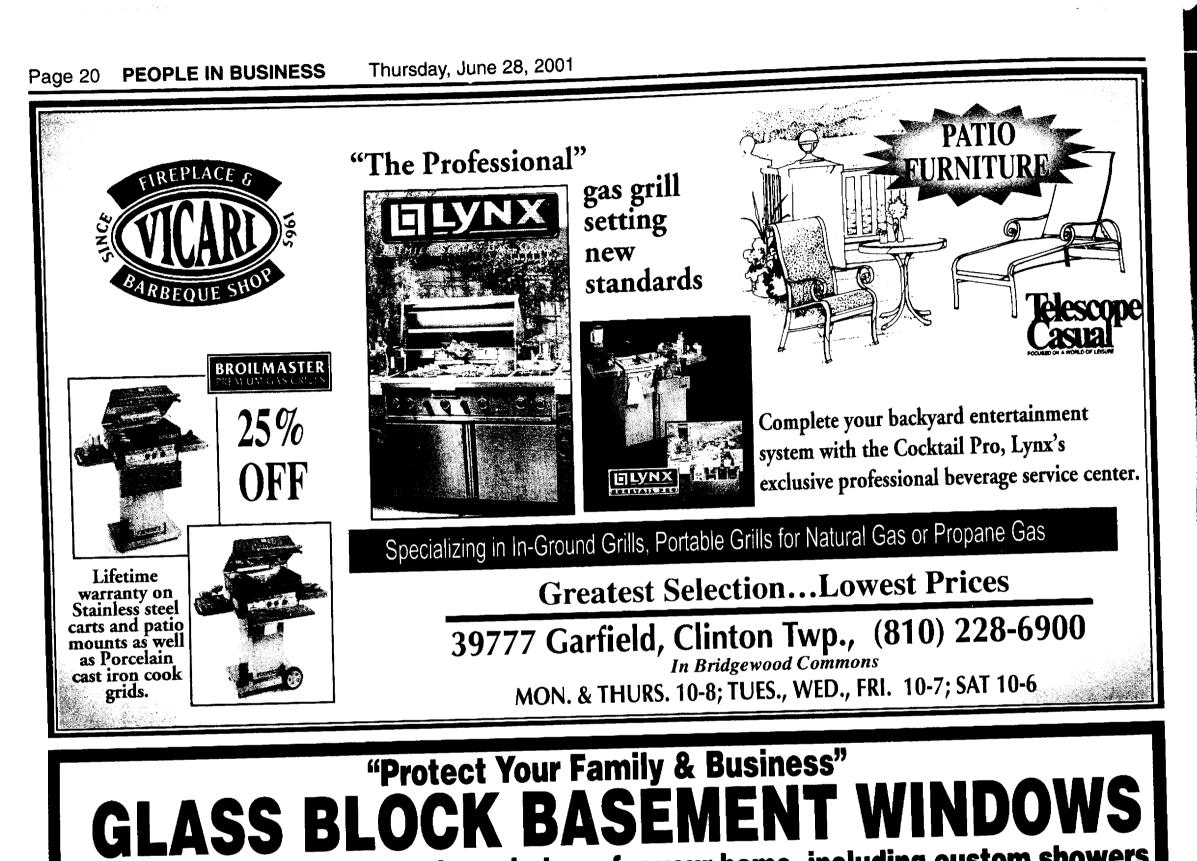
Their page also offers links to various manufacturers home pages Roofing the National and Contractor's Association.



Get Northwest Airlineso WorldPerks® Bonus Miles with every purchase of Roofing, Windows, Siding, or Gutters.



Northwest Airlinese WoldPerkse Bonus Miles will be awarded in the form of MilesAbove mileage certificates. You must be a member of the Northwest Airlines WorldPerks program to redeem miles earned through MilesAbove. Additional restrictions apply. This offer may be cancelled at any time



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BREADSMITH

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where people buy their bread on a daily basis

The candle oil burns early at the Breadsmith on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. While the rest of metro Detroit slumbers, sumptuous bread dough is being prepared for baking in anticipation for the day's demand for bread, muffins, cookies and scones. It's a process that Breadsmith owners Brian and Cathie Freshwater take very seriously. "It takes quite a bit of creative energy when baking the best, freshest breads," says Cathie. "Bread is our flagship product and we have many different varieties. They are all mixed and baked from scratch. We approach the business with a European philosophy where people buy their bread on a daily basis.

The baking process includes several steps before the finished product is placed on the store's sale racks. Starting at 1:00 a.m., dough made from unbleached, unbromated flour is mixed by the mixer and placed in the dough barrels for fermentation. Once the dough ferments, it is hand shaped and placed on the stone hearth, four-deck oven for baking. Brian says, "We buy the best ingredients. Our (motto) is complete customer satisfaction. If anyone is unhappy with our product we replace it free.'

Cathie and Brian have owned the Breadsmith for about 2 1/2 years. The Grosse Pointe store is one of nine in Metro Detroit, of a chain that has 50 stores nationally. The franchise traces its roots to Milwaukee and both Brian and Cathie draw their dedication from the founder, whose first commitment is pleasing the customer. The Breadsmith does



Eastpointe. We try to be very active owners and we have a good crew. I think the fact that our employees have stayed with us for a long time is a tribute to our suc-

cess. The Breadsmith has daily breads that are staple. Special breads are also prepared and offered each day throughout the week. Any leftover bread at the end of the day is donated to the Children's Home of Detroit and the Mariner's Inn, a shelter in Detroit. Those are just a fraction of the community projects the couple are involved in. "This business is a labor of love," Cathie says. "I get a thrill when a new customer comes in and a regular customer will (encourage) him or her to try one of their favorites. We appreciate what the community has done for us."

Brian's most rewarding feeling is seeing the finished product up on the shelves. The couple are recreating the artisan process that has largely vanished in the corporate world. "Our philosophy is to have one product and do it well."







*See dealer for details. Offer valid between 6/29/01 and 7/22/01

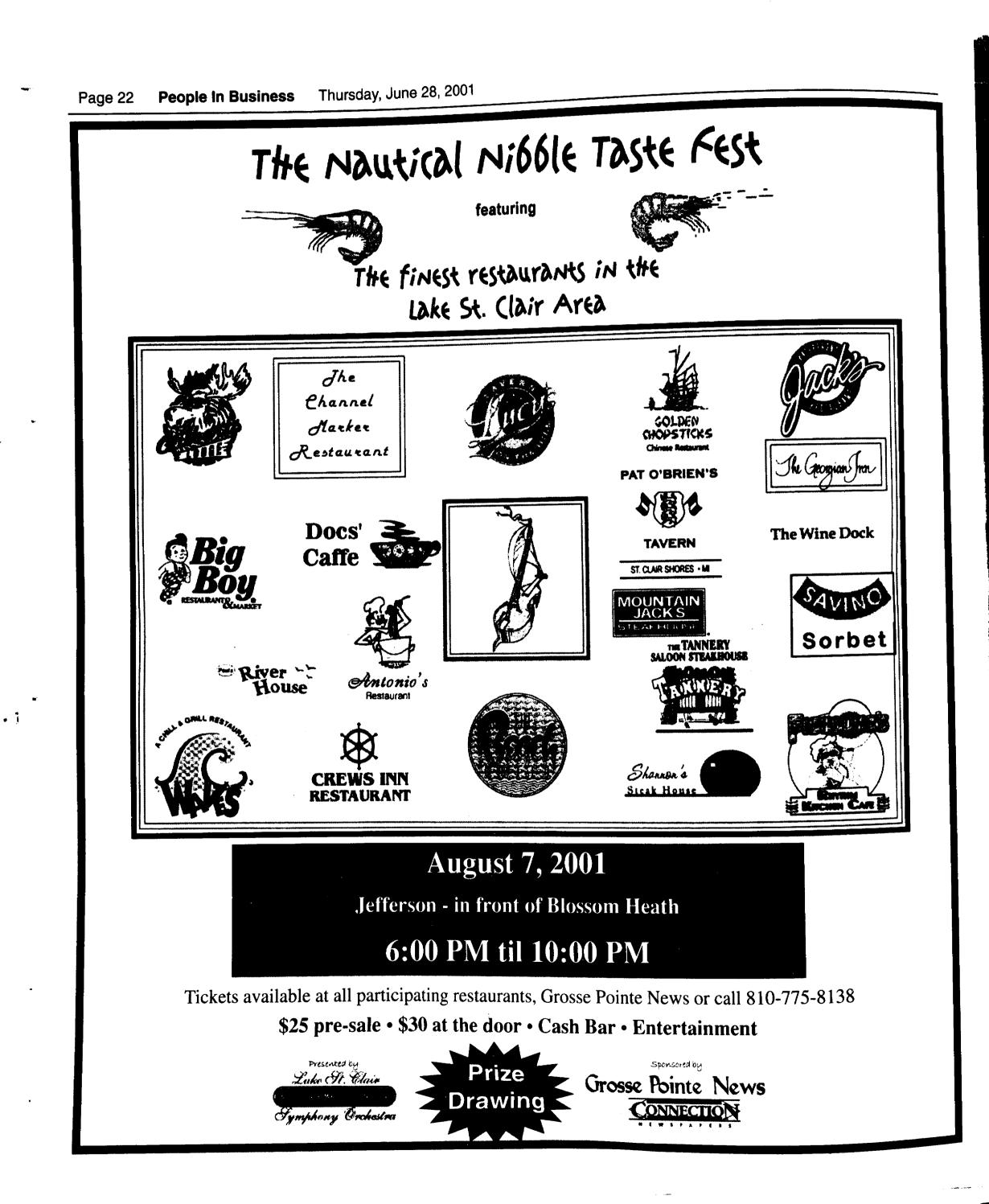
SAVE UP TO \$25 ON THESE PREMIUM PRODUCTS.

It's here! The Benjamin Moore* Paint and Stain rebate. There's no better time (and no better paint or stain) to help you tackle the projects on your list. Right now, with our \$5/gallon mail-in rebate, you can save up to \$25 per household on select premium Benjamin Moore^{*} paints- Regal^{*} WallSatin^{*}, AquaGlo^{*}, AquaVelvet* or AquaPearl* for interiors, MoorGard*, MoorGio^x or MoorLife^x for exteriors, and the entire line of Moorwood* deck & siding stains. So head over to your Benjamin Moore dealer now and get great savings on Benjamin Moore^{*} paints and stains.



Hours: Mon.-Thurs, 7:30-5:30, Fri. 7:30-6:00, Sat. 7:30-5:00

19483 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 881-0344 FAX (313) 881-2249



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Page 23

ROY O'BRIEN FORD

Roy O'Brien Ford has top of the line truck and car sales in St. Clair Shores and currently the dealership is featuring commercial F650 and F750 trucks galore.

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In business for more than 55 years, Roy O'Brien Ford attributes its success to the fact that they have been at the same location for half a century while offering unsurpassed customer service.

Roy O'Brien currently employs more than 135 people and it takes that full team support to succeed in the industry. In fact, such success would not be possible without the team

support given by their top notch sertechnicians vice backed up by a superior parts department.

Everyone at Roy O'Brien Ford from

the receptionist Sandy Alter to the General Manager Mark O'Brien work together like a well oiled machine. When

old fashioned courtesies combine with state of the art technologies you must be at Roy O'Brien Ford. The staff truly

enjoys watching a satisfied customer

become a repeat customer. For the future, Roy O'Brien Ford wants



"stay on the right track to 9 Mile and Mack"

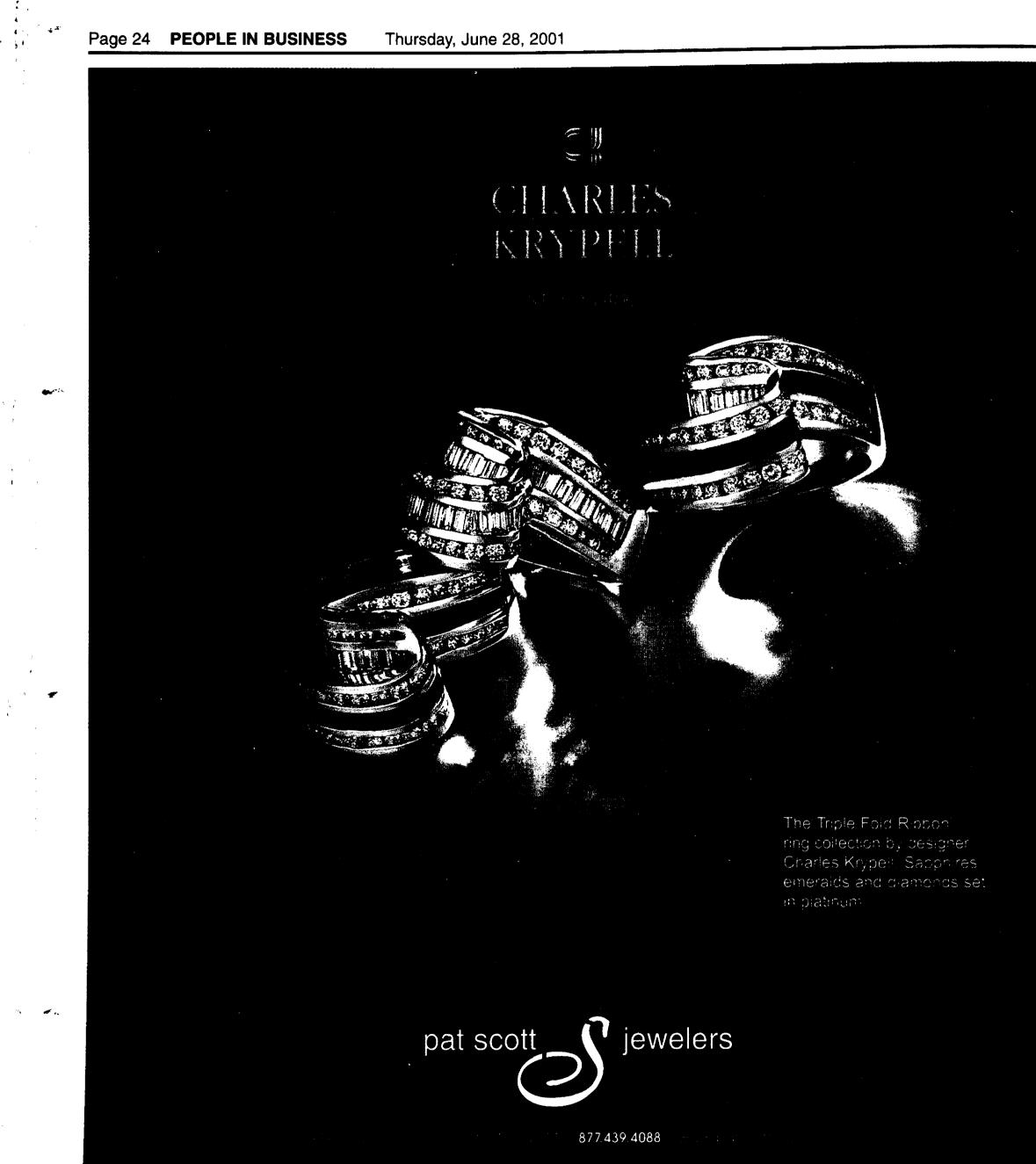
to continue to expand their mid to heavy truck business by bringing the best trucks and equipment to the market.

Roy O'Brien Ford is located at 9 Mile and Mack in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-7600.



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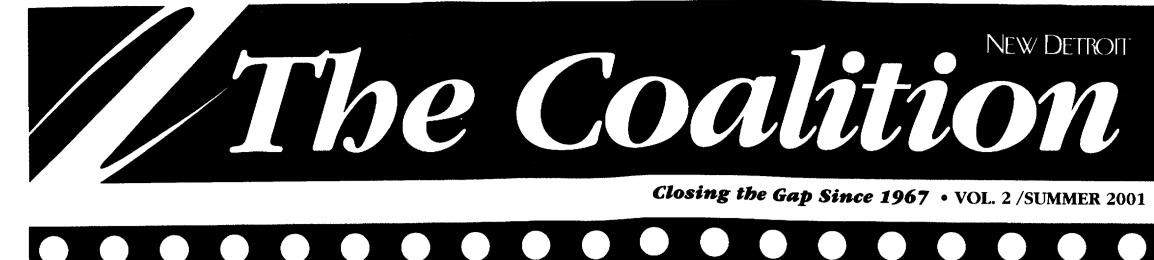
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Coalition Honors Three Who "Close the Gap"

Lloyd E. Reuss, Fair Housing of Metropolitan Detroit and Ford Motor Company saluted

Once a year, New Detroit identifies an individual, a civic/community group and a corporation who have addressed the disparities between whites and people of color and taken concrete action to close the gap. These honorees receive recognition at the annual Closing the Gap event held at the Opera House.

In establishing this event, New Detroit Trustees insisted that the effort be more than a fundraiser for the organization. It was determined that the centerpiece of the affair would be a tribute to an individual, a civic/community group and a corporation whose behavior moved our community closer to eliminating the disparities measurable by race. Those honored at the Closing the Gap event nity can emulate.

This year's individual and corporate honorees are saluted for their work edge of the industry allowed Lloyd Reuss and individuals. toward achieving economic equity. The to forge relationships between civic/community group honoree was university and business partners for the Organizing Projects: Organizing Instrucselected for their efforts to end racial benefit of Focus: HOPE students. As a tions and Materials is discrimination.

Lloyd E. Reuss is the former President of General Motors. Following his retirement in December 1992, Mr. Reuss contacted Focus: HOPE seeking a volunteer position. Almost immediately, his two day volunteer schedule became a five day plus position. Since April 1993 Lloyd Reuss has served Focus: HOPE as Executive Dean of the Center for Advanced Technologies. He performs in this fulltime position without compensation.

Lloyd Reuss has been instrumental in recruiting other senior executives to volunteer at Focus: HOPE.

Mr. Reuss' vast experience and position in the industry convinced corporations to bring contract work to Focus: HOPE, the life-blood of the Center for Advanced Technologies.



Successful Flagstar Plaintiffs, left to right, Lisa housing entities. Posobal, Gerald Posobal, David Edwards and Stephanie Edwards.



degrees tuition free.

1977 to address fair housing issues and

discrimination lawsuits.

For nearly a century Ford has worked viduals have been trained by FHC. FHC provides consulting services and to improve people's lives and be a responsible and valuable member of the training to over 39 governmental and community. Under the leadership of The Center produces a quarterly news- Jacques Nasser, Ford has expanded and

provide models that the entire commu- Mr. Lloyd Reuss with two candidates (students) in the associate degree engineering program at the Focus: HOPE Center for Advanced Technologies (CAT).

> result of his efforts, student/workers are based on the work of the eligible to receive associate to advanced

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit [FHC] was founded in

to assure non-discriminatory access to housing. Their earliest literature speaks to closing the "remedy gap" and the "evidence gap." They have succeeded in these endeavors by countless court cases, which have established legal precedents used throughout the nation, and by enlisting a core of volunteers who gather evidence proving discrimination.

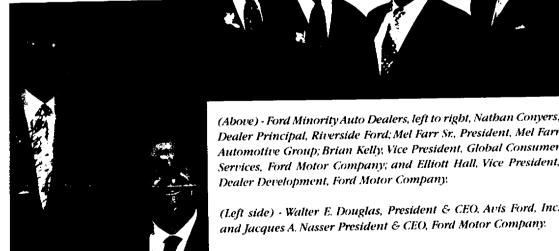
Over 8.7 million dollars have been awarded to FHC complaintants as a result of legal action taken by the Center. The Center has produced countless judicial precedents. FHC lawsuits have produced written opinions or rulings that have been cited in hundreds of housing

The Courts frequently require the defendants in housing lawsuits to receive anti-discriminatory training; as a result, FHC has developed an Educational Outreach Program. To date, over 6,500 indi-

His passion for the work and his knowl- letter that is circulated to over 8,000 firms minority suppliers.

The 1986 booklet, Local Fair Housing

Detroit Fair Housing Center and is used by



over 150 groups in the U.S.

17% Macomb County.

The Detroit Fair Housing Center serves

the entire metropolitan area. Currently

Wayne County, 28% Oakland County, and

Ford Motor Company is the world's

second largest automotive company. It

is headquartered in Dearborn, Michigan.

Dealer Principal, Riverside Ford; Mel Farr Sr., President, Mel Farr Automotive Group; Brian Kelly, Vice President, Global Consumer Services, Ford Motor Company; and Elliott Hall, Vice President, Dealer Development, Ford Motor Company.

(Left side) - Walter E. Douglas, President & CEO, Avis Ford, Inc. and Jacques A. Nasser President & CEO, Ford Motor Company.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER
Youth Development
Cultural Collaboration
Economic Equity
Community News

accelerated its corporate citizenship efforts, and worked to integrate them into their overall business strategy.

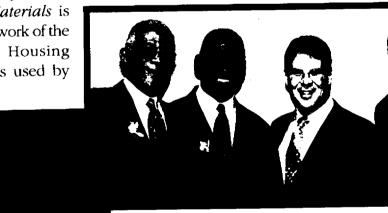
Ford Motor Company has adopted a diversity mission which links part of the bonuses earned by top management to their success in achieving diversity targets. This bold step serves as a corporate wide declaration of Ford's commitment to inclusion.

Ford spent over 3 billion dollars with minority suppliers in 1999. To achieve this goal, Ford has established several programs to assist Minority Suppliers.

One of Ford's innovative efforts is the Minority Technical Assistance Program, which places auto retirees at minority supplier locations.

Through the Minority Supplier Assistance Program, Ford uses its purchasing volume to achieve reduced pricing for

continued on page 2





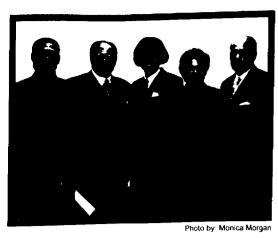
BY Shirley R. Stancate

Census Underscores the Need for Race **Relations** Coalition

W^{ell}, it's official. The 2000 census data confirms Detroit is the most racially segregated metro area in the nation. While scholars and pundits try to explain (or, sometimes, to explain away) our racial tensions, the rest of us share the reality that race, poverty and ethnicity¹ continue to be markers for differences in our daily lives. Facts like these remind us why New Detroit was originally founded.

Immediately after the civil disturbances in July, 1967 (the "Riots" to some; the "Rebellion" to others), Mayor Cavanaugh, Governor Ronney and Joseph L. Hudson galvanized the Detroit business community to form the New Detroit Committee as a sincere attempt at racial healing in this city. Throughout the ups and downs of the last 34 years, seeking racial harmony has remained a core value unifying both New Detroit's work and our approach to that work.

While promoting racial tolerance can never provide a complete solution to racial problems, it is always a good start. That's why New Detroit's cultural immersion program and cultural exchange network are such high priorities. Because nothing dims racial differences as quickly



Those pictured 1. to R: Kerry Kirkland, Vice President of National Black Chamber of Commerce; Walt Watkins, Tempo rary Chair, Detroit Black Chamber: Shirley R. Stancato, President and CFO of New Detroit: Patricia Cole, Cole Financial. Founding Member of DBCC:Henry Hagood, Director, Economic Equity, New Detroit.

as prosperity, New Detroit has committed itself to fostering those "best practices" in the business world and elsewhere which promise to break down the barriers to economic equity across racial and ethnic lines. And because our efforts will be futile unless we can pass our progress on to the next generation, New Detroit continues its work in the field of youth development by retaining its role as a monitor of the Detroit Public Schools progress while fortifying and expanding community youth entrepreneur programs.

The way New Detroit works is as important as each of its individual initiatives. When our 100 trustees meet for debate and dialogue about current civic issues, their collaboration provides the model for building a less racialized, less polarized metropolitan community; a community that would be more prosperous and more just than the one portrayed by our census data.

Over the next decade, our local economy will continue to lose high pay-

ing industrial jobs. State and local government will continue to incur increasing expenses for expanding and maintaining our racially segregated infrastructure. Trends like these remind us we still have a lot of work to do.

¹1 include ethnicity when describing race relations because metro Detroit is as culturally diverse as it is racially segregated. Our Chaldean-American and Arab-American neighbors comprise one of the largest Arabic communities outside the Middle East. Our Latino neighbors bail from all parts of the Spanish speaking world. Immigrants from around the globe continue to arrive and over 100 languages are spoken here. Thus we have inherited ethnic rivalries engendered elsewhere. What's more, those conditions which aggravate our existing urban problems also threaten to recreate them among different combinations of ethnic groups.



Our Mission

" To work as the coalition of Detroit area leadership, addressing the issue of race relations by positively impacting issues and policies that ensure economic and social equity."

"Coalition Honors Three Who Close the Gap" continued from page 1

In joint sponsorship with minority suppliers, Ford assisted in the establishment of the Detroit Manufacturing Training Center, a training program for potential supplier employees.

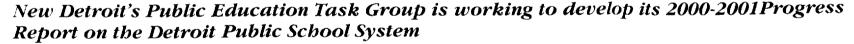
Ford launched a 2nd Tier Program in 1993 to increase opportunities for minority suppliers. This program generates approximately 1 billion dollars of minority purchases from Ford's direct suppliers.

Three companies owned by people of color (Gala & Associates, Scion, Inc. and Devon Industrial Group) were brought together by Ford to form a fourth company that could compete as a full-service supplier (TRI-TEC, LLC).

Ford has more minority Dealers than any other automaker in the world. Minority dealers account for about \$12 billion worth of business.

To learn more about the annual Closing the Gap event call Susan Urban, Vice President of Fund Development (313) 664-2000.

Public Education Task Group to Deliver 2000-2001 Detroit Public **School Progress Report**



Decent planning meetings, with Dr. **N**Kenneth Burnley CEO, Detroit Public Schools (DPS) and Dr. Kay Royster, Deputy CEO and Chief Academic Officer, have been positive. Each has expressed a commitment to work with New Detroit and provide data necessary to complete the progress report.

Previous DPS Progress Reports have focused primarily on student test scores including the MEAP, MAT and SAT. The 2000-2001 report will provide a broader view of the components that impact academic achievement; including attendance, professional development for teachers and administrators, and com-



munity involvement. The report will also examine the context in which educational instruction occurs.

"This report will look at the involvement of the entire community and its impact on student achievement," said Henry McClendon, Jr., Director of Youth Development, New Detroit.

According to Dr. Willie Scott, Chair of New Detroit's Public Education Task Group, "The New Detroit effort focuses on what teachers, parents, corporations, the Public Education Task Group, Dr. Burnley and his staff, and the members of the New Detroit coalition, are doing to contribute to the success, solutions and

effectiveness of educational delivery." The Public Educa-

tion Task Group has investigated several avenues to obtain information and suggestions concerning the implementation of this project.

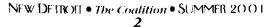
The Task Group has met with Dr. Anthony Bryk, Director of the Consortium on Chicago School Research. Dr. Bryk's organization has worked successfully with Chicago Public School Reform for the past 11 years. He shared his perspective on evaluating school reform with the task group.

"What happens at home, in the neighborhood and at church has a great impact on the child and the child's school performance," according to Dr. Bryk.

"We should become aware of the impact mobility [residentia] and school changes] has on student achievement," says Dr. Bryk. "Mobility is a very significant factor in urban districts as many families move often and for a variety of reasons. Frequent mobility can destabilize teacher instruction. Disruption effects the moving student, and it effects the classmates at both ends of the moving process."

Professional development of principals and instructional staff is also key to student achievement," according to Dr. Bryk. "School districts need to assist education professionals in obtaining consistent and up to date professional enrichment training.

"Further, although it is difficult to measure, parental involvement cannot be





over-looked as an important part of any successful school. Finally, community involvement is absolutely imperative. We must all get involved and help schools address these issues."

The Public Education Task Group is reviewing a proposal by Michigan State University's Dr. Robert L. Green and his MSU team to serve as consultants for the project. Dr. Green is the author of How Teacher Expectations Can Increase Student Achievement.

Dr. Green co-authored the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's National Report on ways to support family life and reclaim city streets. A nationally known scholar, Dr. Green is an expert on urban issues, including the impact of race and racial discrimination on quality of life of individuals and on communities particularly those involving minority populations.

The Public Education Task Group expects to produce its report in early fall of 2001.



Concert of Colors Brings Thousands to Chene Park

Cross cultural alliances form as groups work to produce event

It is hard to believe they are not in the concert business. Month after month they meet in the offices of New Detroit and talk music, staging, PR, logistics and crowd appeal.

At least three times a year they sponsor world music artists at traditional cultural venues. Their last event, a sell-out, was held at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village and featured Native American performers. Nationally acclaimed artists Joanne Shenandoah and Floyd Red Crow Westerman and local performers Joe Reilley and Beh' Skaabii brought the house down.

They have hosted the Peking Opera at Music Hall. They sponsored Egypt's State Orchestra, Umm Kulthoum, at Orchestra Hall.

In each instance they have sold out the theater and in each instance the audience reflects the diversity of New Detroit's Cultural Exchange Network, the sponsoring organization.

These events are the warm up act for the Concert of Colors. A Concert that



grows bigger every year. A Concert that calls upon the talents and connections of some 70 ethnic organizations in metropolitan Detroit.

"We really aren't in the concert business", asserts Sue Hamilton-Smith, Executive Vice President of New Detroit. "We are in the relationship business. And we have found that, relationships, particularly relationships that cross cultural lines, are easier to build when a common goal, a neutral project exists. For the Cultural Exchange Network that common goal is the Concert of Colors and the cultural series that precedes the Concert."

A founding member of Cultural Exchange, New Detroit Board Vice Chair, Ismael Ahmed agrees, "Creating a network of communities to support and enjoy each other's cultural heritage is the first step to understanding. This understanding may then be used to develop working relationships that can help resolve any problems that arise in our communities." A collage of the many diverse performers in last year's Concert of Colors festival at Chene Park.

continued on page 4

Coalition Pushes for Economic Equity

Task Groups Mobilize to Address Disparity

Monthly meetings of New Detroit Directors provide a consistent opportunity for coalition members to share the concerns of their constituencies and receive updates on organizational activities. Three times a year, the full membership of New Detroit Trustees meets to set the direction and review operations of The Coalition. The "real work" of the Coalition, however, occurs at the Task Group level. These smaller gatherings of Directors, Trustees and other volunteer experts concentrate on specific issues of interest to The Coalition.

retirement from the Bank, his successor Dick Wade has agreed to assume this responsibility.

This Task Group recently co-hosted an information seminar with Wayne State University relative to Wayne State's proposed Research and Technology Park. Approximately 50 people, representing the American Arab Chamber, the Hispanic Chamber, BTWBA and the Detroit Black Chamber, attended. The session provided a "heads up" to business people of color encouraging their participation in this exciting new venture. The Investment Task Group also initiated a survey of African American owned businesses located in downtown Detroit. This information will be utilized in a proposal to the city and to organizations such as the Downtown Development Authority and the Economic Growth Corporation, in an effort to secure assistance for African Americans who own businesses in downtown Detroit. The Investment Task Group has also been the incubator of the newly formed Detroit Black Chamber of Commerce, an affiliate of the National Black Chamber. The Black Chamber held its first meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank on March 21st and their second meeting at the Detroit Public Library on June 25th. Over 100 businesses have joined this organization. Walt Watkins has agreed to serve as chair of the temporary Executive Organizing Committee. The Procurement Task Group is headed by Dr. Arthur Porter, President



Economic Equity

Energy are involved in these meetings. The Small Business Stabilization Task Group is Chaired by Nasser Beydoun,

Task Groups are organized in each focus area: Economic Equity; Racial Justice & Cultural Collaboration and Youth Development.

There are four Task Groups working in the Economic Equity area, Investment, Procurement, Small Business Stabilization and Quality of Life.

The Investment Task Group has been chaired by Walt Watkins, former President of Bank One. Since his



Photo by Monica Morgan

Photo By: Monica Morgan

& CEO of the Detroit Medical Center.

Six CEOs of major corporations and five CEOs of minority firms have been identified for interviews on various procurement topics.

The interview responses along with other available data, on minority owned companies, will be used to compile New Detroit's first annual procurement report. John Rakolta, Chairman & CEO of Walbridge Aldinger, is the Chairman of the Quality of Life Task Group.

This group has been focusing on the experiences of individuals transitioning from welfare to work. In our last newsletter, their work on the issue of utility shutoffs was highlighted. They have convened a group to draft a proposal for submission to the Michigan Public Service Commission. This proposal requests that monies in the state conservation fund be allocated to pay down utility arrearages for those moving from welfare to work.

The Michigan Family Independence Agency, the Detroit Water Board, the Michigan Welfare Rights organization, and DTE

Executive Director of the American Arab Chamber of Commerce.

The Small Business Stabilization task force surveyed 23 different organizations and institutions for information regarding the services they provide to small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs.

The results of the Small Business Stabilization survey are currently available on New Detroit's web site, newdetroit.org.

In addition, there are hyperlinks to the web sites of organizations that provide services to small businesses.

Finally, we are pleased to note that New Detroit is promoting entrepreneurship and investment with young people. Maggie DeSantis, Executive Director of the Warren-Connor Development Coalition, chairs the Youth Entrepreneural Task Group.

Several of their projects are described in our last newsletter, including youth owned business start-ups and investment classes.

In May this Task Group sponsored six young people to attend the Black Enterprise Kidpreneur Conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

For more details on this subject, contact the Economic Equity Division of New Detroit, 313-664-2000.

for Demonstration Project **SCOPE provides dollars and technical services**

bayomi Community Development ACorporation, Association of Chinese Americans, Casa de Unidad Cultural Arts and Media Center, New Grace Community Development Services, Southwest Detroit Environmental Vision Project, The Ellington White Project and UU Community Place have each received exciting news. All seven organizations have been selected to participate in New Detroit's Strengthening Community Organizations to Promote Effectiveness (SCOPE).

Each of the selected groups serve children and youth, 7 to 18. The organizations provide academic support, interpersonal relations, cultural arts, employment preparation and mentoring.

According to Sonia Plata, SCOPE's Executive Director, "each group will receive an amount of \$17,500 over a three-year period for program delivery. In addition to the grant funds, management assistance and capacity building services, worth \$17,900, will be provided.

"Each group will receive an organizational assessment and a mentor; they will attend small business workshops, leader's circles, and receive computer assistance (hardware, software, and training). In addition, each group will have a student intern and will receive the services of a consultant."

"Part of our struggle has always been mine the elements essential to replicafiguring out a way to meet as many needs tion and dissemination." as we can," said Southwest Detroit Envi-The SCOPE team providing these serronmental Vision's Board President. "We vices is comprised of representatives from are excited about the possibilities for New Detroit, Detroit Executive Service growth that the SCOPE program offers Corps (DESC), Wayne State University us. Our board is committed to growing and g. bailey winston enterprise, ltd. so that we can better fulfill our mission." The Association of Chinese Americans There will be an additional opportushares that sentiment. In their applicanity in 2003 to submit a grant application, ACA states, "We welcome this demtion for qualifying organizations. onstration project as a learning opportu-If interested please contact Sonia Plata, Director of Capacity Building at nity and as a process that will allow us to sharpen our professional skills in ini-(313)664-2099. tiating, designing, implementing, and evaluating our services tailored to the $\bullet \bullet$

Lack of Transportation Creates Major Stumbling Block for Poor

Employers and employees stymied by lack of reliable regional system

As part of their ongoing identification of barriers to employment, the Quality of Life Task Group invited Gregg Krupa of the Detroit News to speak to the Board of New Detroit. Mr. Krupa recently completed a series of articles documenting the lack of reliable public transportation and its impact on the working poor, specifically those attempting to transition from welfare to work.

Mr. Krupa provided the Board with a significant set of facts:

- Michigan ranks 47th in state money
- spent on transportation. • Transportation is the leading barrier to
- employment. nor a car and thus must rely on
- mass transit. • 60% of entry-level jobs are not



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The Coalition

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JOHN D. LEWIS Cbairman

SHIRLEY R. STANCATO President & CEO

accessible by mass transit. • The facts that 1 in 3 people are high-school dropouts and 1 in 5 lack job skills are not as significant as the fact that 1 in 2 rely on public

- transportation. • 28% of those currently transitioning to transportation issues.
- What is a 15-minute ride by car transportation.

In addition it was noted that insurance is a huge barrier to private transportation. The working poor, with access to • 1 in 2 people have neither a license a car, are often unable to afford insurance. Redlining is still a serious problem for the poor and those who live in the city.

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In addition to strengthening grass-roots organizations and providing services to the community, New Detroit expects to build its own knowledge base. "We will learn how grassroots community-based organizations respond to capacity building," says Plata. "This will help us deter-

needs of our youth population."

from welfare to work miss work due

Several organizations have made efforts to address this problem. The Detroit Chamber has hosted numerous

regional system. Krupa has concluded that government will not provide a solution. He believes that a solution to this problem will be driven by business. While not a systemic fix, Krupa found a growing number of in this area can easily be a 3 bus 2 businesses providing shuttle service in and 1/2 hour trip by public an effort to get employees to the job.

dialogues in an effort to foster a

Lack of a reliable regional transportation system hampers the potential of both employers and employees. We should all be united in asking, "why does Michigan rank 47th in spending on public transportation?"

•••••

"Concert of Colors Brings Thousands to Chene Park" continued from page 3

Ahmed is so convinced of the value of the work done by the Cultural Exchange Network that his organization, ACCESS, has become a full partner in the work. "Ish was always involved in this work," says Horacio Vargas, Director of the New Detroit team staffing the Concert. "He is considered the father of the Cultural Exchange Network. As the Concert has grown, so has the involvement of ACCESS. They have been the major promoters and fund developers for these events. Ish was the first individual honoree of the Closing the Gap award. His selection was in large part due to the tremendous work he does within the Cultural Exchange Network."



Russian folk story enacted by a performer from the Detroit Puppet Theatre.

Last year, the Concert was held for two days on four stages. Over 10,000 people attended each day. This year, the Concert will expand to three days and use five stages. Musical performance groups signed to perform this year (July 13 -15), at Chene Park, number more than 70.

From its humble beginnings, nine years ago, the Concert has become the largest free world music festival in the country. This year musicians will travel to Detroit from Africa, Asia Europe, South Pacific, Middle East and the Americas to perform.

The Concert of Colors will kick-off festival month for Detroit's 300th Birthday Celebration.

For information regarding the Concert, the Cultural Series and the Cultural Exchange Network please call (313)664-2015.